# AHI Annual Report 2018/19

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PRESIDENT’S REPORT

It is a pleasure to deliver my final Annual Report as President of the AHI to our wonderful Members, supporters and staff. The AHI exists to meet the needs of our Members across New Zealand and Australia, playing a critical role in supporting housing professionals in an increasingly sophisticated and complex operating environment. Over recent years, and guided by our Strategic Plan 2016-2020, the AHI has focussed on our mission ‘to promote excellence in the housing sector by recognising, connecting, inspiring and enabling housing professionals’. This Annual Report document summarises the AHI’s achievements and progress throughout the past year. This year’s Annual Report also marks a significant milestone for the AHI, being the last one presented by Kelly Badewitz as our Executive Officer. Kelly will be leaving her role early next year after 12 years of dedicated service to the AHI and its Members. While, at the time of writing this, Kelly still has a way to go before she departs the AHI (to work in her family’s growing business in Merimbula), I would like to take this opportunity to formally acknowledge and thank her on behalf of Boards past and present for her passion, commitment and magnificent contribution to the AHI over many years. So, with Kelly’s departure, the AHI is presented with an exciting opportunity. We are in a strong position, and the Board has taken the opportunity to carefully consider the AHI’s increasingly important role, as well as the future challenges we face, in contributing to a vibrant and professional social and affordable housing sector. As a result, we have created a new Chief Executive Officer role to lead the organisation going forward, with a specific focus on strategic partnerships, organisational growth and Member value. An exciting future lays ahead! I will leave it to Kelly to summarise the key operational highlights in her (final) Executive Officer’s Report but I am pleased to disclose, during the past year, the AHI has continued to make progress in our key outcome areas, including:

- Added value via new Member services;
- Increased participation in events;
- Steadily growing Membership;
- New corporate supporters;
- Growth in event sponsorship; and
- Achievement of a healthy financial surplus.

A major highlight of this year has been the AHI’s biennial Awards for Professional Excellence in Social Housing program. It has been my privilege to attend the Awards events across New Zealand and Australia, witnessing a seemingly endless array of innovation and best-practice housing initiatives. This year, we received a record 158 nominations representing all that is great about our sector.

Of course, none of the AHI’s important work would be possible without the contributions and support of our sponsors and corporate supporters. We are fortunate to have the backing of government departments, not-for-profit organisations and private enterprises across New Zealand and Australia. These organisations are all acknowledged in this Annual Report, and I thank them for recognising and supporting the unique role the AHI plays and the value we deliver.

Andrew Davis
President, Australasian Housing Institute

The coming year will be an exciting one for the AHI with a new President, new CEO and refreshed Board. There is much to be done and a great opportunity for the AHI to continue its work to unite and support a vibrant and self-confident housing sector.

The important outcomes delivered by the AHI are the result of an extraordinarily committed and hardworking team. I extend the sincere thanks of the Board to Kelly Badewitz and our team of Donella Roberts, Lisa McBean, Olena Lima and Emma Westwood. Their hard work is ably supported in our larger jurisdictions by volunteer Branch Committees, and I also thank them for their worthy work at the coalface.

My final thanks go to my dedicated and conscientious fellow Board Members who have volunteered their time and energy to steer the AHI, and to help make things happen ‘on the ground’ in their own jurisdictions. In particular, to Francis Brazil, Director for NSW, as he ‘retires’ after many years of dedicated voluntary service on the AHI Board.

I wish our incoming President, Jamie Muchall, and his Board all the best. The coming year will be an exciting one for the AHI with a new President, new CEO and refreshed Board. There is much to be done and a great opportunity for the AHI to continue its work to unite and support a vibrant and self-confident housing sector.

Finally, may I express my sincere gratitude for the privilege of serving you as the AHI President; a role that I have valued and enjoyed immensely, and I am proud to have fulfilled.

Andrew Davis
President, Australasian Housing Institute
MEMBERSHIP

Membership remains steady this year with 691 Individual Members, 14 Corporate Members and 19 Corporate Associates. We are grateful for the ongoing support from our Members, and we are excited to see the membership slowly but steadily growing in size.

We have been very pleased to see an increase in the number of organisations across Australia and New Zealand joining as Corporate Members or Associates, as well as the Individual Members joining and renewing their membership. Our aim over the coming year will be to review the membership structure, so we encourage and welcome your feedback on how we can add value to your membership.

BRANCHES

This year has seen a revamp of the VIC, QLD and WA Branches. We were thrilled with the response we received for the call for nominations to join the Local Branches. Each one has held interesting and fun events throughout the year.

Please read the Branch Reports (p. 30) in this Annual Report to see the highlights for each jurisdiction. Branches bring likeminded people together to share ideas, learn from, and support, one another. If you haven’t considered joining your Local Branch, maybe now is the time.

I would like to thank each of the Branch Chairs for their commitment and passion – Nicholas Loder (NSW), Trudi Ray (VIC), Jon Eastgate (QLD), Angela Lemon (WA), Robert MacBeth (NZ), and Andrew Davis (SA). Without your leadership and support and WA Branches. We were thrilled with the response we received for the call for nominations to join the Local Branches. Each one has held interesting and fun events throughout the year.

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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

It has been another busy year on the Institute’s Professional Development calendar. In 2018/19, we delivered 27 in-house, one-day workshops; four webinars; 10 Member networking events; and four public, one-day workshops. We also held two very successful seminars in New Zealand.

As well as these PD events, we also held a number of presentations as part of our Professional Excellence in Housing Awards program, which I will talk about later in this Report.

The Mentoring program was such a great success in NSW last year that it was decided to expand with the program being launched in VIC and in NSW.

I would like to thank each of our trainers – John Flanagan, Donella Roberts and Steve Morgan – for continually delivering highly respected and valuable workshops. This year, we facilitated events for the Department of Housing and Public Works in QLD, Legal Aid NSW, Aboriginal Housing Victoria and Link Housing. I would also like to express my gratitude to each of these organisations for supporting the AHI, and we look forward to working with your teams again in the future.

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PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION AND ACCREDITATION

This year saw a new record for the number of nominations received in the Professional Excellence in Housing Awards – a total of 158 nominations across New Zealand and Australia. Local award receptions were held in each location, culminating with the Australasian reception being held in Darwin at the National Housing Conference (NHC).

Perusing the applications and deciding the winners is a herculean task and the Awards Committee must be commended for the time and effort they dedicate to the process. To Committee Chair Francis Brazil, I’m sure I speak on behalf of all your fellow Committee Members by saying a massive thank you for a job well done. And a big congratulations once again to all the nominees and winners in the 2019 biennial round of the AHI’s Professional Excellence in Housing Awards.

The Accreditation Program is growing each year, and we now have 89 Certified Housing Professionals. Of this number, New Zealand leads the way with 24 accredited CHPs.

I encourage those of you working in the housing sector to consider applying for accreditation, as the process has been simplified with the new website.

Donella Roberts is always on hand to help you with any queries you may have about the program. Let’s see if we can reach 100 CHPs by the end of 2019.

PUBLICATIONS

Four fabulous editions of the HousingWORKS journal were produced this year. Two joint editions were produced, one with Council to Homeless Persons and one with CHIA NSW. Our July/August edition featured a New Zealand theme. My thanks also go to our colleagues at Community Housing Aotearoa (CHA) for their contributions. I am continually amazed by the high standard of articles that are submitted by AHI Members. Keep them coming, as we want to make sure the HousingWORKS journal remains a key member resource.

To the incredible team that deliver this amazing journal – Emma and Steve from Bakewood, and Greg at Excell – your expertise and ongoing passion and professionalism is remarkable. I truly appreciate everything you do to ensuring each edition sees the light of day.

CORPORATE SUPPORTERS

During a time of budget restraints across the housing sector, I am extremely grateful for the ongoing support that our dedicated Corporate Supporters continue to provide. Without their backing, the AHI would not be in the position we are today, and we simply would not be able to deliver the services to our Members to such a high standard.

A shout-out to the Department of Families and Communities, NSW (FACS); the Department of Housing and Public Works, QLD (DHPW); Housing New Zealand Corporation (HNZC); Department of Housing, NT; and last (but by no means least), Housing ACT.

FINAL THANKS FROM ME

Being my last Executive Officer Report, I’m feeling happy and sad simultaneously. I would to thank everyone that I have worked with over the years. The AHI is an incredible organisation and I am so proud of where it is today.

In saying that, the AHI certainly would not be where it is without the marvellous team that works so hard to make it so outstanding. To Olena, Donella and Lisa – you ladies have become so much more than my colleagues, and I will cherish our friendship. It’s been a pleasure working with you all, and I’m already missing our daily Skype messages.

And what can I say, Andrew? You have accomplished so much as AHI President, and your shoes will be very hard to fill. Your leadership and dedication to the AHI has been truly remarkable. I will miss working with you.

That’s a wrap from me!

Regards,
Kelly Badewitz
A YEAR IN REVIEW

OUR COMMUNITY

691 Individual Members
89 Certified Housing Professionals
33 Corporate Members
8 Corporate Supporters and Partners
19 Sponsors
1800+ People in our online community

OUR EVENTS

1000+ housing professionals attended AHI events in the 2018/19 financial year:
- 70 attended professional practice seminars
- 503 attended public and in-house workshops
- 370 attended AHI Awards events
- 138 attended networking events
- 85 joined online webinars

AWARDS

158 Nominations Received
8 Categories
17 Judges
5 Local Award Receptions
The AHI Professional Excellence in Housing Awards provides an opportunity to showcase social housing success stories. The Awards formally recognise and reward excellence in professional practice, from grassroots to the most senior levels.

One of the strengths of the AHI Awards program is the comprehensive judging process, which relies on the generosity of the panel of judges who are highly experienced and respected social housing professionals from all around Australia and New Zealand. The judging process is transparent, fair and independent. We thank those whose job it is to make the very difficult decisions:

For the 2019 Awards program, the Institute received a record number of nominations - 158 entries from more than 90 organisations all over Australia and New Zealand. The nominations outlined successful projects and inspiring stories from housing authorities, small and large community housing providers, tenants and dedicated teams. The program was supported by more than 20 organisations demonstrating their commitment to the social and affordable housing industry.
2019
AWARDS RECEPTIONS

QLD AWARDS RECEPTION
Brisbane, 11 April 2019
Inspirational Team Member Award
Kathleen Burgen, Common Ground Queensland

Leading Community Engagement Practice Award
Digicash: Mobile technological and digital inclusion to support individuals and communities, Churches of Christ Housing Services

Highly Commended: Kids Bring Pride and Colour to the Street, Access Community Housing

Leading Housing Development Project Award
Karrinyup Townhouses, Churches of Christ Housing Services

Highly Commended: Galiana Terraza, BHC, Creating Liveable Communities

Leading Innovation Award
Better Together: A Shared Housing Community, Coast2Bay Housing Group

Tenant Led Initiative Award
Women's Property Initiatives

Outstanding Achievement Award
Jamie Muchall, Horizon Housing

VIC AWARDS RECEPTION
Melbourne, 16 May 2019
Inspirational Team Member Award
Sharril Southon, Community Housing Ltd

Leading Community Engagement Practice Award
Unison Housing Kensington Community Food Forest, Unison

Leading Housing Development Project Award
Ashwood Chadsdale Gateway Project, HousingFirst

Leading Innovation Award
Moving On, Haven, Home, Safe

Tenant Led Initiative Award
Art and Meditation Sessions, Servants Community Housing

Excellence in Social Housing Award
More than a Landlord program, Aboriginal Housing Victoria

Outstanding Achievement Award
Peta Wroe, Community Housing Industry Association

Highly Commended: Jeanette Large, Women’s Property Initiatives

SA AWARDS RECEPTION
Adelaide, 30 May 2019
Inspirational Team Member Award
Vicki Tsimouris, AnglicareSA Housing Ltd

Leading Asset Management Award
Our Man in the Van, AccessPlace Housing

Leading Community Engagement Practice Award
Cochrane Street Social Equity Project, Habitat for Humanity SA

Leading Housing Development Project Award
Minda Master Plan Stages 2 and 3, Minda Incorporated

Leading Innovation Award
Sorted Kainga Ora: Financial Capability programme for whanau Māori; Te Puni Kōkiri

Tenant Led Initiative Award
Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is, AnglicareSA Housing Ltd

Tenant Led Initiative Award
Food Security Initiative, Housing Choices SA

NT AWARD WINNERS
Kokohinau Marae Papakainga, Te Puni Kōkiri

Highly Commended: Kids Bring Pride and Colour to the Street, Access Community Housing

Highly Commended: South West Communities, The Esther Foundation

Highly Commended: Jeanette Large, Women’s Property Initiatives

Leading Community Engagement Practice Award
Korea Island Social Club, Churches of Christ Housing Services

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CERTIFIED HOUSING PROFESSIONALS

Certified Housing Professional is the accreditation awarded to housing professionals who have demonstrated commitment to their profession and continuing professional development.

Housing professionals know the field is diverse, complex and constantly moving. Certified Housing Professional provides the mechanism for identifying highly skilled and ethical housing professionals. Certified Housing Professional will become the industry benchmark for competence and professionalism in housing.

Certification provides a clear and tangible signal to the community, government, industry and employers that Certified Housing Professionals are experienced, knowledgeable and committed to building the profession through their AHI Membership.

At the end of the 2018/19 financial year, 89 Certified Housing Professionals were accredited through the program.

- **LEVEL 1**
  - Caitlin McDowell, Mark O’Dwyer, Jacqueline Atkinson, Jeff Clamp, Lynn Prentice, Jess Rutland, Sharron Tipa, George Willers, Sarah Jachmann, Jamie McAllister, Vere Longmore, Marie Friend, Aobakwe Mamona

- **LEVEL 2**

- **LEVEL 3**
  - Dave Adamson, Francis Brazil, Lynne Beiers, Debbie Ann Bradfield, Greg Budworth, Martin Crockford, Tony Gilmour, Robin Fletcher, Unis Coh, Christina Hough, Scott Langford, Nicholas Loder, Stephen McIntyre, Anthony Nolan, Rebecca Pinkstone, Dallas Prescott, Donald Proctor, Will Roden, Mark Singer, Andrew Stone, Catherine Stuart, Shaun Walsh, Chris Ah Honi, Anton Botha, Alison Cadman, Bettyanne Crawford, Iain Duncan, Scott Figanshow, Chris Glaudel, Carmen Lynskey, Robert Macbeth, Vicki McLaren, Greg Orchard, Julia Saunders, Hope Simonsen, Marc Slade, Suzanne Tana, Craig Thomson, David Zussman, Jon Eastgate, Brett Hanna, Meghan Hibbert, Frances Paterson-Fleider, Clare Phythian, Bernard Wilson, Julie Blake, James Clough, Andrew Davis, Carmel King, Wendy Malycha, Deb Robinson, Garry Spurling, Michael White, Lynden Pennicott, Steve Bavington, Vikki Cavallo, Chris Chaplin, Amanda Donohoe, Jeanette Large, Joanna Leckie, Michael Lennon, Trudi Ray, Elise Watts, Robin Zakharov, Sean Kelly, Kathryn Moorey
Corporate Members

The AHI is the membership-based professional association for social housing professionals – the only organisation spanning the entire housing sector, drawing together the people and the varied disciplines that make up the modern housing system across New Zealand and Australia. The Institute offers individual membership, as well as corporate packages for organisations that want to support professional development of their teams.

2018 / 19 CORPORATE MEMBERS

Corporate Supporters and Sponsors

We rely on support from our Partners and Sponsors to be able to deliver high quality, affordable services and professional development opportunities to social housing professionals around Australia and New Zealand. We would like to thank all the organisations that made contributions to the development of the social housing profession during the 2018 - 2019 financial year.

CORPORATE SUPPORTERS

2018 / 19 CORPORATE ASSOCIATES

SPONSORS AND PARTNERS
The objective of the AHI Professional Development activities is to enhance the current and future performance and capability of the social housing industry through the continued growth and development of the industry’s most valuable resource, its people.

AHI Professional Practice Seminars are defined as one-day events devoted to presentations and active discussions on a specialised topic, usually at an advanced or senior management level.

MAORI & INDIGENOUS HOUSING SEMINAR
This seminar brought together Māori and Indigenous housing practitioners to share and discuss strategies to providing culturally appropriate and housing and tenancy services for Māori and Indigenous people, principles for working with Māori and Indigenous people and communities, and approaches to addressing the day-to-day challenges faced by housing practitioners in all areas of Māori Indigenous housing and tenancy management.

REGULATION & REGULATORY FRAMEWORKS FOR COMMUNITY HOUSING SEMINAR
Hamilton, NZ | 16 November 2018
Wellington, NZ | 1 May 2019
This Professional Practice Seminar was devoted to presentations on and active discussion about the role of registration and regulatory systems for community housing, including the current regulatory state-of-play of regulation and regulatory systems in New Zealand, international comparisons and analysis, including the policy and financial drivers that have led the development of the regulatory frameworks in other countries (notably the UK and more recently Australia), and an in-depth look at how regulatory frameworks work in Australia including from a government and from a community housing provider perspective.
Workshops are half, one or two-day training courses from the AHI that focus on professional development for all vocational levels, for both public and in-house delivery.

OVERVIEW
In 2018/19, AHI delivered 27 in-house workshops and 4 public workshops attended by 503 housing professionals.

WORKSHOPS

TRAINERS
Each one of our workshops is expertly facilitated and presented by highly skilled and experienced practitioners. Their knowledge and experience enables them to enrich a person’s personal skills and professional development; benefitting their team, their organisation and the sector. This year, workshops were delivered by Steve Morgan, Donella Roberts and John Flanagan.

CLIENTS
We were delighted to partner with Legal Aid, Aboriginal Housing Victoria, The Department of Housing and Public Works QLD and Link Housing to deliver a series of workshops to their teams.

WHAT PARTICIPANTS ARE SAYING
“Great mix of lecture, activities/role play and drawing from personal experience.”

“Great presenter. Knowledge and experience were outstanding and much better than other ‘difficult client’ training we’ve previously undertaken.”

“Very engaging and enjoyable. Respectful that we already have lots of experience with these clients (collaborative rather than ‘talked at’).”

“I found the information covered very helpful, and Donella was very knowledgeable.”

“The course was run really well, with a great, knowledgeable presenter.”

“Well organised event that had an engaging agenda.”
The AHI Mentoring Program facilitates mentoring relationships, allowing Members to share advice, knowledge and experiences. The program enables links to be established between experienced social housing professionals from within the AHI Membership and Members who are seeking opportunities for career and professional development.

In 2018/19, the Institute finalised the first intake in NSW and launched its second Program in NSW and VIC.

**PROGRAM RESULTS**

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**NEW SOUTH WALES - 2018**

- Stephen McIntyre (Wentworth Community Housing)
- Karen Walsh (Shelter NSW)
- Robin Fletcher (Link Housing)
- Sharon Collinge (Bridge Housing)
- Vivienne Milligan (UNSW Sydney)
- Mark Reader (Argyle Community Housing)
- Justyn Ramos (FACS)
- Tony Gilmour (Housing Action Network)
- Julie Davenport (Hume Housing)

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- Greg Budworth (Compass Housing Services)
- Julie Davenport (Hume Housing)
- Justyn Ramos (FACS)
- Caitlin McDowell (Bridge Housing)
- Meryl Crawford (Evolve Community Housing)
- Krystal Moors (Bridge Housing)
- Michelle Moore-Fonseca (SGCH)
- Debbie Bradfield (Compass Housing Services)
- Lauvena Wong (NSW Aboriginal Land Council)
- Cherry Lee (Australian Home Nursing Foundation)

**VICTORIA - 2019**

- Jeanette Large (Women's Property Initiatives)
- Chris Chaplin (BRG Consulting)
- Vere Longmore (Launch Housing)
- Elise Watts (Haven, Home, Safe)
The publications produced by the Institute are created to ensure Member knowledge and networks remain up-to-date with the latest social and affordable housing issues, research and developments.

AHI releases a number of publications each year, including our quarterly premier journal on social housing matters in Australia and New Zealand, HousingWORKS, HousingINFO news portal and monthly electronic newsletter, HousingPEOPLE.

IN A NUTSHELL

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HousingWORKS editions have been delivered

100+

In-depth articles contributed by Members of our community

60+

Housing professionals volunteered their time to write articles

2018/19 HousingWORKS Editions

AUGUST 2018 | Everybody’s Home Affordable Housing Conference

Produced with the Community Housing Industry Association NSW (CHIA NSW), this special edition of HousingWORKS showcases articles and reports arising from the successful Everybody’s Home Affordable Housing Conference, with a common theme being the need for a comprehensive bipartisan national housing strategy to address the shortage of affordable housing.

OCTOBER / NOVEMBER 2018 | HousingWORKS / Parity

The October / November 2018 issue of HousingWORKS was a joint edition with Parity focusing on the important issue of marginal housing.

FEBRUARY / MARCH 2019 | Volume 16, Number 1

The first HousingWORKS edition of 2019 covered a diverse range of topics, including family violence in social housing, rental fairness, public housing renewal and suicide prevention in social housing, as well as a close examination of housing strategy in South Australia and Maori Housing in New Zealand.

JUNE / JULY 2019 | Volume 16, Number 2

In the largest edition of HousingWORKS ever published, the issue provided a wealth of information on two main themes: the social and affordable housing sector in New Zealand and the biennial AHI Awards for Housing Excellence.
In addition to HousingWORKS, the AHI maintains a Comprehensive portal of news and updates for the Australasian social and affordable housing sector, HousingINFO.

AHI takes a proactive role in coordinating social and affordable housing news through social media. The Institute hosts a closed LinkedIn group and communicates with its Members and stakeholders through its LinkedIn company page and Twitter.

The financial year also saw the launch of the new AHI website.
The SA Branch Committee has experienced a year of change, with new Branch Committee Members joining the group and a change of Branch Chair. Sadly, we also said farewell to two long-serving and extremely valued Branch Committee Members, Wendy Hackel and Carmel King. We extend our heartfelt thanks to them both for their contribution.

The SA Branch of the AHI is run by a committee of dedicated volunteers who give up their time to plan professional development events for local housing professionals in South Australia. This year, we introduced a new ‘Housing Buzz’ event to bring professional social housing colleagues together in a relaxed environment. Social events have proved popular, and we aim to continue these sessions throughout the coming year.

This year, Julie Blake continued as the SA Director on the AHI Board, and Andrew Davis continued in the important role of AHI President.

The SA Branch hosted a number of networking events this financial year, including:
- SA Branch Christmas/End of Year Breakfast
- a professional development workshop
- ‘Friends of the Sector’ Networking Drinks
- AHI Awards for Excellence in Social Housing event
- Award Winners Showcase - Buzz Event

A huge thank you to the SA Branch Committee, and all of our AHI Members, who continue to work together in promoting housing profession in South Australia.

AHI Branch Committees

The Institute was created for housing professionals and, what is more important, by the efforts of housing professionals. Each AHI Member plays a significant role in creating and maintaining our professional association. The Institute’s strength depends on Members’ involvement in its programs. One of the most meaningful and active mechanisms for Members to get involved is through AHI Branch Committees. We appreciate the input of every Branch Member who volunteered their time.

NSW
Francis Brazil - Director
Nicholas Loder - Chair
Rebecca Pinkstone
Donald Proctor
Mark Singer
Unis Goh
Will Roden
Christina Hough
Helen Wood
Sharon Collinge
Justyn Ramos

New Zealand
Vicky McLaren - Director
Robert Macbeth - Chair
Abu Hoque
Carol Gould
Chris Glaudel
Fiona Matthews
Greg Orchard
Jackie Pavac
Marc Slade
Scott Figenshaw
Hope Simonsen
John McDonald

SA
Julie Blake - Director
Andrew Davis - President / Chair
Wendy Malycha
Mark Williams
Nicole Chaplin
Gregg Ryan
Tania Noonan
Jamie McAllister
Brendan Moran
Ben Moore

VIC
Chris Chaplin - Director
Trudi Ray - Chair
Jeanette Large
Sasha Cochrane
Vere Longmore
Lindy Parker
Amanda Donohoe

WA
Sean Kelly - Director / Chair
Mary Marshall
Kathleen Gregory
Kathryn Moorey
Angela Lemon
Kerry Bergh
Cynara Eaton
Paula O’Leary

2018/19 AHI ANNUAL REPORT

REPORTS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES
SOUTH AUSTRALIA

This year, Julie Blake continued as the SA Director on the AHI Board, and Andrew Davis continued in the important role of AHI President.

The SA Branch hosted a number of networking events this financial year, including:
- SA Branch Christmas/End of Year Breakfast
- a professional development workshop
- ‘Friends of the Sector’ Networking Drinks
- AHI Awards for Excellence in Social Housing event
- Award Winners Showcase - Buzz Event

A huge thank you to the SA Branch Committee, and all of our AHI Members, who continue to work together in promoting housing profession in South Australia.

AHI Branch Committees

The Institute was created for housing professionals and, what is more important, by the efforts of housing professionals. Each AHI Member plays a significant role in creating and maintaining our professional association. The Institute’s strength depends on Members’ involvement in its programs. One of the most meaningful and active mechanisms for Members to get involved is through AHI Branch Committees. We appreciate the input of every Branch Member who volunteered their time.

NSW
Francis Brazil - Director
Nicholas Loder - Chair
Rebecca Pinkstone
Donald Proctor
Mark Singer
Unis Goh
Will Roden
Christina Hough
Helen Wood
Sharon Collinge
Justyn Ramos

New Zealand
Vicky McLaren - Director
Robert Macbeth - Chair
Abu Hoque
Carol Gould
Chris Glaudel
Fiona Matthews
Greg Orchard
Jackie Pavac
Marc Slade
Scott Figenshaw
Hope Simonsen
John McDonald

SA
Julie Blake - Director
Andrew Davis - President / Chair
Wendy Malycha
Mark Williams
Nicole Chaplin
Gregg Ryan
Tania Noonan
Jamie McAllister
Brendan Moran
Ben Moore

VIC
Chris Chaplin - Director
Trudi Ray - Chair
Jeanette Large
Sasha Cochrane
Vere Longmore
Lindy Parker
Amanda Donohoe

WA
Sean Kelly - Director / Chair
Mary Marshall
Kathleen Gregory
Kathryn Moorey
Angela Lemon
Kerry Bergh
Cynara Eaton
Paula O’Leary
In last year’s report, we reflected on the changing world and predicted that more change was on the horizon. True to that prediction, change has certainly been a recurring theme in our sector in 2018/19. Much of this change has centred on government organisational structures and settings. For many of our Members, including those on the Committee, this has meant a period of uncertainty and to some extent upheaval. New Ministries have been formed, new Crown entities established (with some absorption of existing entities) and new Ministerial appointments made.

**EVENTS**

Amidst this change, the AHI has had a busy year, particularly with two conferences. In October the sector joined together for the biennial Maori Housing Conference. Coinciding with this the AHI held a very popularly attended Maori and Indigenous Housing Professional Practice Seminar. We were grateful to have Aboriginal Housing Victoria presenting on its ‘More than a Landlord’ programme, alongside some local expertise. We are working on a similar Masterclass in next year’s Maori Housing Conference and would very much welcome presenters and participants from the Aboriginal housing community. Then in June the Community Housing Aotearoa Conference was held in Wellington and was good to see so many AHI Members in one place again. This coincided with the NZ AHI Awards ceremony which doubled as the Conference dinner with a full house. It was good to have the Minister with us – he now knows about the AHI!

Networking events continue although there were fewer than last year given the plethora of conferences. As usual we look for opportunities to run Professional Development Seminars on areas of topical interest. Despite the short notice we held a very successful Regulation and Regulatory Frameworks for Community Housing workshop in early May. We were very grateful to have presenters from Victoria join us.

On a membership basis we are going well – now with 141 Members and of these, 24 with CPD status. As I mentioned previously, the circumstances in New Zealand require a focus on corporate membership. Over the past twelve months we have added a number of new Corporate Members, including Accessible Properties (I think its New Zealand’s largest CHP) and the Maori Housing Network in Te Puni Kōkiri. We welcome new Corporate Associates including Emerge Aotearoa and Dunedin City Council.

From my own organisation’s perspective, we see AHI as a critical component of building up and recognising our people and we want to get them all to Certified Housing Professional recognition. I encourage this way of thinking across the sector. As AHI we are also exploring vocational training options and partnerships – this is new territory in New Zealand and we are keen to provide more options for professional development of our Members.

All up it’s been a busy year given the change. We need to do more to bring the new government organisations, and all the new people to housing, up to speed. And we do need to do more to engage with all our Members. We will get there! To close, I have to again especially thank our partners, Community Housing Aotearoa (who provides all our administration support without reward or complaint) and Te Matapihi, we wouldn’t be here without you. Thanks to the Committee more generally, and of course a big bouquet to Vicki McLaren (and Accessible Properties which gives her some latitude!) who is our incredibly hard working representative and Board Member.
It’s been a year of review at the Victorian Branch of the AHI with growing momentum and enthusiasm as we acquired fabulous new Branch Members and committed to meet regularly, engage often and provide an opportunity for emerging housing leaders to have a platform where they can participate.

**MENTORING PROGRAM**

We commenced the 2019 year introducing the Mentoring Program in Victoria and whilst it has started off small we know that those involved will gain so much from the mentoring relationship and learning to embrace advice and feedback to enhance overall performance in the work that they do. We hope the inaugural mentors and mentees will continue to be apart of the Program as it continues.

**AHI AWARDS**

At the Victorian AHI Professional Excellence in Housing Awards held 16th May 2019 in Melbourne we had 41 people in attendance with nominations across each category. We continue to see an increase in participation from the previous awards series and the Anthony Hardy Excellence in Social Housing Award in recognition of achievements and contribution made by former Housing Registrar Anthony Hardy was awarded to Aboriginal Housing Victoria for their More than a Landlord program.

We thank each organisation for nominating and congratulate the winners of the categories.

What is extremely pleasing to see is the great work and drive for best practice and innovation in the sector that ensures we are all winners in ensuring we provide holistic housing solutions for our tenants.

**CERTIFIED HOUSING PROFESSIONALS**

Our Certified Housing Professionals list is increasing with 11 Members having completed the requirements to be certified. It is important to note that the certification is required to be upheld each year and I encourage all to update your CPD diary as the year evolves.

In the coming months there will be increased activity as we launch our Housing Buzz series, where we will be having informal conversation and debate on important housing topics in a great atmosphere with opportunity to network with peers and colleagues, we don’t always get a chance to see.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the 89 Members of the Victorian Branch of the AHI for your ongoing support and commitment to the Institute and in particular the Corporate Members and Corporate Associates.

I am honoured to be the Chair of the Victorian Branch and am excited for what the next 12 months will bring. I would like to thank the Victorian Committee Members for their contributions and enthusiasm particularly Jeanette Large, Amanda Donohoe and Chris Chaplin for their ongoing commitment and long service support to the AHI but in particular to the Victorian Branch. I am also very pleased to introduce our newest Branch Committee Members Vere Longmore, Lindy Parker and Sasha Cochrane.

Trudi Ray
AHI VIC Branch Chair

**REPORTS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES VICTORIA**
Another very busy year for the NSW Branch with some great events and growing membership numbers to keep us all busy.

This year our Branch Committee saw the return of Rebecca Pinkstone from maternity leave to join Justyn Ramos, Christina Hough, Sharon Collinge, Helen Wood, Unis Goh, Donald Proctor, Mark Singer, Francis Brazil, Will Roden and myself.

HOUSING BUZZ AND OTHER EVENTS

Housing Buzz NSW Member Networking Events once again were held at the Hive Bar Erskineville in August, October 2018 and March 2019. Topics discussed were “For some, homelessness is a choice”, “Build to Rent, the New Black” and “Opal Towers - Are the cracks starting to show in high rise residential construction?”. Always topical and always a great way to network.

In August The AHI Branch Committee had the opportunity to lunch with Juha Kaakinen from Y-Saatio. You may recall Juha gave the keynote address at the National Homelessness Conference.

From this lunch the idea for a study tour sprang and special thanks must go to Mark Singer for initiating this opportunity!

MENTORING PROGRAM

At the AGM in November we held the inaugural Mentoring Program Wrap-up & NSW Member Networking Event, which again allowed the committee to meet with mentees and mentors alike.

With the success of the Mentoring Program in 2018, the NSW Branch was proactive in seeing the program again delivered in NSW. The Welcome Event in Sydney held in May 2019 saw Donella explain the aims objectives of the program and to announce the roll out of a new on-line platform to guide new mentees and their mentors alike.

MEMBERSHIP AND CERTIFIED HOUSING PROFESSIONALS

As of July 2019 NSW has 264 Members, with 27 as Certified Housing Professionals, with all of the NSW Branch Committee amongst these!

Our Corporate Members include Compass Housing Services, Evolve Housing, Housing Plus, Hume Community Housing Association, Link Housing, Pacific Link Housing Ltd, SGCH and Wentworth Community Housing Ltd. Our Corporate Associates include Argyle Community Housing Ltd, Bridge Housing Limited, Southern Cross Community Housing Ltd, The Housing Trust, SEARMS Aboriginal Corporation and the Women’s Housing Company. A big shout out to all our Corporates and a big thank you for their support.

Finally, again for this year I would like to personally thank all the NSW Branch Committee Members. It is a pleasure to work with such a great bunch of passionate and committed individuals and it is always a fun experience meeting and planning our next events to support our Members. I hope to meet you at a Buzz event, Seminar or perhaps on the Study Tour in Finland soon!

Nicholas Loder
AHI NSW Branch Chair
REPORTS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Following some quiet times here in the west 2019 was a great year for the WA Committee. Our new Committee got together at the start of the year and come from across the State and across the range of housing professionals that we have in WA.

AHI AWARDS

Once again the AHI Awards continue to showcase the excellent work of housing professionals. WA were again over-represented in the Awards and although we were unsuccessful at the Gala in Darwin, I was very proud at the high quality submissions that came from WA.

I was especially happy to welcome Michelle Andrews to our Awards ceremony in May. It was Michelle’s second day in her job as the Director General of the Department of Communities, and it was fantastic to celebrate the excellence that we deliver on a daily basis so early in her tenure at the Department.

MEMBERSHIP AND CERTIFIED HOUSING PROFESSIONALS

I’m pleased to say that membership in the West grew this year.

- Corporate Associates - 1
- Members 31
- Certified Housing Professionals – 4

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE & WEBINARS

WA was pleased to host a new think-tank format. We explored the issues facing all housing professionals and we identified ways that we can break down the silos that can develop between different types of providers and within organisations. We are using this information to develop future events in WA.

Finally, I would like to personally thank all the WA Branch Committee Members; Angela Lemon, Cynara Eaton, Kathleen Gregory, Kathryn Mooney, Mary Marshall and Paula O’Leary. It is a pleasure to work with such a great bunch of passionate and committed individuals and it is always a fun experience meeting and planning our next events and ways to support Members.

Our meetings are open to any AHI Members who have some spare time (!!) and would like to get involved in helping support and build the capacity of social housing professionals.

Sean Kelly
AHI WA Branch Chair

REPORTS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES

QUEENSLAND

The Queensland Branch Committee was reformed in April 2019 after being inactive for a number of years. The initial Committee of Alex McColl, Brett Hanna, Megan Hibbert, Jamie Muchall and Jon Eastgate shifted slightly over the course of the year with Megan departing owing to a change of job, and Rob Bramwell and Connie Cruikshanks joining later in the year.

Our re-launch has been fairly low-key as we test out what Queensland Members will be interested in and start to build our profile.

In July we organised a showcase for the Queensland AHI award winners. Each of the organisational winners took part in a panel at which they answered questions about their award-winning initiative. A big thanks to Karen Kite from Yumba Meta Ltd, Frances Paterson-Fleider, Jacob Creedy and Connie Cruikshanks from Churches of Christ Housing; Gail Middleton from Sundale Ltd and Lee Banfield from Coast2Bay for being part of the panel. Also a huge thank you to Queensland Shelter for co-hosting the event and for their terrific support to get it happening.

Congratulations are also in order to Yumba Meta Ltd for going on to take out the national Leading Social Housing Award, to Sundale and Coast2Bay for winning the Leading Innovation Award and to the Bribie Island Social Club supported by Churches of Christ Housing for their ‘Highly Commended’ in the Tenant-led Initiative category at the national awards announced in August this year.

We are very mindful that Queensland is a very regionally diverse State and we are looking to branch out into the regions with events over the coming year, beginning with our end of year event for 2019, a regional showcase on the Sunshine Coast at which smaller local organisations will be invited to showcase their successes for the year and plans for the future. Thanks to all involved in re-invigorating the Queensland Branch and we are looking forward to bigger and better things in 2020.

Jon Eastgate
AHI QLD Branch Chair
The Board of the AHI is its governing body, with the role of the President providing leadership and promoting cohesion, function and effectiveness of both the Board and the organisation.

The AHI Board of Directors consists of up to 11 Members elected at an Annual General Meeting. Two positions – President; and Director, Indigenous Housing – are elected by the entire membership. Other Directors (Northern Territory, Australian Capital Territory, Tasmania, Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, New Zealand and Western Australia) are elected directly by the Members in each jurisdiction.
Kelly Badewitz
Executive Officer
Kelly is accountable to the AHI Board for developing and delivering its Strategic Plan.

Lisa McBean
Administrative Officer
Lisa provides support in managing events, as well as membership and finance. Lisa is always happy to help Members with any of their queries.

Donella Roberts
Manager, Training & Events
Donella assists the AHI with event management and facilitation, management of learning and coordination of the CHP accreditation program, and delivery of professional development workshops.

Olena Lima
Marketing Manager
Olena is responsible for all AHI communication and promotional activities.

Emma Westwood
HousingWORKS Editor
Emma has edited AHI’s HousingWORKS since 2012, ensuring the publication meets its tight deadlines and high editorial standards.

Steve Baker
HousingWORKS Writer
Steve is largely responsible for interviewing the many housing industry professionals profiled in HousingWORKS.

2018/19 FINANCIAL REPORT
AUSTRALASIAN HOUSING INSTITUTE LIMITED
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Financial Report For The Year Ended 30 June 2019

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The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:
Andrew Davis
Frances Emtzi
Chris Chadke
Vicki McLearon
Julie Elgar
Lisa Roberts resigned (15/11/2018)
Michelle Waller
John Peter Markham Stephenson
Bernard Wilson resigned (06/05/2018)
Sean Kelly appointed (19/11/2018)

Directors were in office since the start of the financial year to 30 June 2019 unless otherwise stated.

Objectives
The principal objective of the Australian Housing Institute during the financial year was to provide support and services for its members working in the social housing sector throughout Australia and New Zealand. The Institute’s Strategic Plan 2016-2020 sets out five Strategic Pillars and identifies a strategic priority for each: (1) Member Engagement – establish and grow the membership base; (2) Professional Advancement – position ourselves as the primary provider of learning and development for the sector; (3) Sector Recognition – raise the profile of the sector; (4) Strong Partnerships – foster partnerships with supporters, governments and sector organisations; and (5) Governance – ensure an efficient and accountable member organisation.

Principal Activities
The principal activities of the Institute during the financial year were to provide its members with regular information relevant to housing professionals (monthly e-bulletins and a quarterly journal of articles and sector news), professional development opportunities (mentoring program, practice workshops and master classes, seminars, webinars and networking events), professional certification (the Certified Housing Professional program), and recognition of excellence in housing practice (the biennial professional excellence awards).

In terms of implementation of the Strategic Plan, the principal activities were: (1) Member Engagement – terms of reference for Branch Committees were agreed and Branch Committees were supported to develop expanded programs of activity for members; (2) Professional Advancement – work has continued to raise the profile of the Institute and to develop connections with key training and development providers; (3) Sector Recognition – the 2010 Professional Excellence Awards attracted a record number of nominations; (4) Strong Partnerships – increased engagement and partnerships across the Social Housing sector; and (5) Governance – strengthened internal governance arrangements adopted.

Performance against the 2016-2020 Strategic Plan has been routinely monitored by the Directors, including through a dedicated face-to-face workshop to review progress and lay the foundations for the next Strategic Plan.

Information on Directors
Andrew Davis — President
Experience — 25 years experience in senior leadership roles in private and not-for-profit sector. Ten years of Senior / General Manager experience in the community housing and homelessness sector. Served on various peak body Boards and sector reference groups in the not-for-profit sector.
Special Responsibilities — President.

Frances Emtzi — Director
Qualifications — Post Graduate Diploma in Housing (Australian Graduate Diploma), Graduate Conversion Diploma, Professional Certificate in Management and Cert IV in Training and Assessment.
Experience — Worked for a large community housing provider in NSW where he fills the role of Practice Leader in Community and Place Making, leading a small team. He has worked in housing for over 20 years, starting out in Cooperative Housing in the UK, before working for one of the largest providers there, and prior to moving to Australia where he continued his career in the field. He is an expert in both Place Making and Community development / regeneration as well as having significant experience in evaluation methodology. He is an active member of the AHI NSW branch, and is the NSW Director on the AHI national board which has included the role of chairing the AHI Awards Committee for the last two years. He is also a part time teacher at TAFE teaching students completing their Community Development Diploma. Frances converted his Applied Social Science Politics degree to Housing in 2003 and went on to achieve a Postgraduate Diploma in Housing with Southbank University in 2005. He is currently undertaking a Postgraduate Diploma in Political Economy at Sydney University.
Special Responsibilities — NSW Director, Awards Committee Chair.

Chris Chadke — Director
Qualifications — Bachelor of Education (University of Melbourne); Company Directors Course (Australian Institute of Company Directors); Certified Housing Professional, Level 3 (AHI).
Experience — Over 28 years in the not-for-profit sector, including 24 years in housing and homelessness across a diverse range of senior roles and client service delivery functions. He has served in leadership roles on a wide range of boards; two terms as National Secretary of the Australian Greens; and 15 years as a health sector consumer representative (ongoing). Chris currently provides consultancy services to nonprofits, specialising in policy writing, risk management, governance, strategic planning and housing research/analyses.
Special Responsibilities — Victorian Director, Awards Committee member; Victorian Branch Committee member.

Vicki McLearon — Director
Qualifications — New Zealand Diploma and Certificate in Teaching from Massey University.
Experience — 28 years experience in Local Government planning and service delivery roles. 12 years as Manager of City Housing Manager of City Housing Wellington Council, New Zealand and strategic leadership of the City Housing Business Unit.
Special Responsibilities — New Zealand Director.
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DIRECTORS’ REPORT

Julie Blake
Qualifications
Grad Cert in Business Administration, Grad Cert of Social Science (Housing Management & Policy) and a Bachelor of Arts (Communications)
Experience
Julie has been the CEO of Westside Housing since 2014. Her career in housing spans 30 years, across the not-for-profit, public and private sectors. She is passionate about building the infrastructure of social housing to provide a strong base for the future, particularly workforce development. In 2014 she worked with the Real Estate Industry of SA (REISA) to support them to become accredited to deliver social housing training alongside real estate training. AHF Certified Housing Professional.
Special Responsibilities
IAA Director
Lea Roberts
Qualifications
Diploma in Business, Human Resources and Social Sciences
Experience
20 years in the community sector, primarily in service delivery roles, Team development and Team Leadership.
Special Responsibilities
Tasmanian Director
Michele Walker
Qualifications
Diploma in Business Management, Executive Leadership Program – ANCSSO (Australian and New Zealand School of Governance), Northern Territory Government Future Leaders program and Australasian Inter-service Incident Management Systems (AIMS) Certificate
Experience
More than 10 years practical experience in Senior Leadership and Executive areas of experience in public and social housing sector operations. Worked in Program development and delivery for Housing across the Territory including contract, procurement, budget and administration. Extensive practical experience in governance, business reviews, leadership and mentoring. Experience in community services including managing Aboriginal Interpreter services, Previous Co-convenor in a private sector small business, Retail Manager, Hospitality Accounts receivable and Duty manager and Team manager Territory sporting teams.
Special Responsibilities
NT Director
John Peter Marleham Shinfield
Qualifications
Diploma in Applied Science, Diploma in Maritime Studies, Graduate Diploma in Management and Graduate Certificate in Administration.
Experience
John worked for 20 years in the Royal Australian Navy and his experience included roles in command and strategic planning. Afterwards he worked in the Commonwealth Public Service for 10 years including 7 years in senior executive roles with responsibilities for program delivery, procurement, business planning, risk management and audit. He is currently working in the ACT Public Service where he is a Senior Director in Housing ACT where he works in client services.
Special Responsibilities
ACT Director

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DIRECTORS’ REPORT

Bernard Wilson
Qualifications
Experience
Director of Business Administration (MBIA) – Chief Executive Officer of Blue Housing since 2016, supporting over 600 tenancies in the greater Brisbane area and with more than 20 years experience in Not for Profit and Commercial sectors.
Special Responsibilities
Queensland Director
Sean Kelly
Qualifications
Experience
Graduate Certificate in Social Science (Housing)
Sean has worked in housing for over 15 years. Starting as a clerical officer in Northern Ireland, through front line housing management in London, and the development and implementation of strategic government housing policy here in Australia. He is currently the Manager of Housing at Betham Housing Limited in Perth. He brings experience in housing management, policy and project delivery to the judging panel. His passion for housing, and the people who deliver housing services can be clearly seen, and he is keen to be part of the evolution of housing services in Australia.
Special Responsibilities
WA Director

Meetings of Directors
During the financial year, 10 meetings of directors were held. Attendances by each director were as follows:

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The entity is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the entity is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of $10 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the entity. As at 30 June 2019, the total amount that members of the entity are liable to contribute if the entity is wound up is $5,910 (2018: $7,420).

Auditor’s Independence Declaration
The lead auditor’s independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2019 has been received and can be found on page 5 of the financial report.

This directors’ report is signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

[Signature]
Andrew Davis
Dated this 31st day of October 2019
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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER S. 307C OF
THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001 TO THE DIRECTORS OF AUSTRALASIAN HOUSING INSTITUTE LIMITED

In accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Australian Housing Institute Limited. As the audit partner for the audit of the financial report of Australian Housing Institute Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

(i) the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and

(ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Name of Firm: Hoywatts Chartered Accountants

Name of Partner: John Newton

Date: 31 October 2019

Address: Suite 2 Level 10
234 George Street
Sydney NSW 2000

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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Net current year surplus                          | $29,438   | $94,519   |

Other comprehensive income
Total other comprehensive (losses)/income for the year | $29,438   | $94,519   |
Surplus attributable to members of the entity       | $29,438   | $94,519   |
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity | $29,438   | $94,519   |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
## Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2019

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<td><strong>TOTAL EQUITY</strong></td>
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## Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year Ended 30 June

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<td>Balance at 1 July 2017</td>
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<td>Surplus for the year attributable to owners of the entity</td>
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<td>Total other comprehensive income</td>
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<td>Total comprehensive income attributable to owners of the entity</td>
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<td>Total comprehensive income for the year</td>
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<td>Balance at 30 June 2019</td>
<td>276,663</td>
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Australasian Housing Institute Limited
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Statement of Cash Flows for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

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<tr>
<th>Note</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tr>
<td>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td>Grants, receipts from customers and members</td>
<td>536,055</td>
<td>563,080</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(667,044)</td>
<td>(720,947)</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>3,454</td>
<td>4,226</td>
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<td>Net cash generated from operating activities</td>
<td>152,495</td>
<td>155,231</td>
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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td>Net cash used in investing activities</td>
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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net cash used in financing activities</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Net increase in cash held</td>
<td>152,495</td>
<td>155,231</td>
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<td>Cash on hand at beginning of the financial year</td>
<td>382,981</td>
<td>539,212</td>
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<td>Cash on hand at end of the financial year</td>
<td>535,476</td>
<td>382,981</td>
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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

The financial statements cover Australasian Housing Institute Limited as an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Australasian Housing Institute Limited is a company limited by guarantee.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 31 October 2019 by the directors of the company.

Note 1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and Australian Accounting Standards: Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue

Non-expendable grant revenue is recognised in profit or loss when the entity delivers control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits associated from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before the entity is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the entity incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as revenue on receipt.

Australasian Housing Institute Limited receives non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for no or nominal value. These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method, which is a method that provides a consistently valid measure of yield on financial instruments. Interest revenue is recognised in the financial period in which the interest is earned.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value as indicated, less, where applicable, accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis and are, therefore, carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount and impairment losses are recognised either in profit or loss or as a revaluation decrease if the impairment losses relate to a revalued asset. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 17) for details of impairment.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset’s carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the company and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are recognised as expenses in profit or loss in the financial period in which they are incurred.

Plant and equipment that have been contributed at no cost or at nominal cost are recognised at the fair value of the asset at the date it is acquired.

Depreciation

The depreciation amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset’s useful life to the entity commencing from the time the asset is available for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:
### Class of Fixed Asset

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018 - 2019</th>
<th>2019 - 2020</th>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>20% - 67%</td>
<td>16% - 39%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low value asset</td>
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</table>

The asset’s residual value and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

### Notes to the Financial Statements

1. **Income Tax**
   - No provision for income tax has been made as the entity has self-assessed exemption from income tax under Div 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

2. **Provisions**
   - Provisions are recognised when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is possible that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

3. **Comparative Figures**
   - Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

4. **Accounts Payable and Other Payables**
   - Accounts payable and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the entity during the reporting period which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

5. **Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements**
   - The directors evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the entity.

6. **Economic Dependence**
   - Australian Housing Institute Limited is dependent on Federal and State government departments for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Board of Directors has no reason to believe the departments will not continue to support Australian Housing Institute Limited.

7. **New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods**
   - The ASAS has issued a number of new and amended Accounting Standards that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods, some of which are relevant to the entity. The directors have decided not to early adopt any of the new and amended provisions. Their assessment of the pronouncements that are relevant to the entity but applicable in future reporting periods is set out below.

### Impact of Standards Issued But Not Yet Applied by the Entity

- **ASAS 18: Leases** (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019)
  - The entity has chosen not to early adopt ASAS 18. However, the entity is yet to conduct a preliminary assessment of the impact of this new Standard.
  - **ASAS 128: Income from Not-for-Profit Entities** (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019) and ASAS 15: Revenue from Contracts with Customers (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2018)
  - The entity has chosen not to early adopt ASAS 128 and ASAS 15. However, the entity is yet to conduct a high-level assessment of the impact of these new Standards.

### Note 2 Revenue and Other Income

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<th>2018</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue from (non-reocipo) government grants, other grants, members and other customers</td>
<td>220,000</td>
<td>280,000</td>
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<td>Cash income</td>
<td>140,000</td>
<td>140,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership fees</td>
<td>140,000</td>
<td>140,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate Supporters</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other sponsorship income</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>560,000</td>
<td>600,000</td>
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<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>560,000</td>
<td>600,000</td>
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</table>

**Note:** The above table reflects the revenue and other income for the current reporting period.
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Other revenue
Interest received 3,554 4,728
Total revenue 649,322 743,357

Other income
— Miscellaneous income 768 3,013
Total other income 768 3,013

Total revenue and other income 650,090 746,370

Note 3 - Surplus for the year

2018 2018
\$ \$ 

a. Expenses
Employee benefits expense:
— Salaries and wages 133,937 135,017
Total employee benefits expense 133,937 135,017
Depreciation and amortisation:
— Furniture and equipment 7 7
Total depreciation and amortisation 7 7
Audit fees
— Audit services 8,806 8,806
Total audit remuneration 8,806 8,806

Note 4 - Cash and Cash Equivalents

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

CURRENT
Cash at bank 535,447 602,951

Note 5 - Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

CURRENT
Accounts receivable 63,007 34,387

Note 6 - Other Current Assets

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

Prepayments 6,315 7,064

Note 7 - Property, Plant and Equipment

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

Plant and equipment:
— Cost 4,086 4,096
— Less accumulated depreciation (4,086) (4,096)
Total property, plant and equipment — —

Note 8 - Accounts Payable and Other Payables

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

CURRENT
Accounts payable 40,700 43,705
Membership fees in advance 100,114 102,114
Seminar fees in advance 3,249 168
Other payables 2,548 3,423
GST payable 7,935 6,827
173,525 193,322

Note 9 - Employee Provisions

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

CURRENT
Provision for employee benefits annual leave 13,545 4,492

Note 10 - Events After the Reporting Period

The organisation’s Executive Officer has resigned. The board has decided to undertake a restructuring and recruit a Chief Executive Officer with expanded duties.

Note 11 - Related Party Transactions

Other related parties include close family members of key management personnel (KMP) and entities that are controlled or jointly controlled by those KMP individually or collectively with their close family members.

Note 12 - Cash Flow Information

2019 2018
\$ \$ 

Reconciliation of Cash Flows from Operating Activities with Net Current Year Surplus

Net current year surplus 29,836 54,519
Adjustment for:
Depreciation and amortisation expense — 7
Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment — 1
Movement in working capital changes
—increase/(decrease) in accounts receivable and other debtors (28,629) (13,116)
—increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables 151,321 (216,353)
—increase/(decrease) in other current assets 729 8,744
—increase/(decrease) in employee provisions (7,473) 2,069
152,445 (155,231)
Note 13 Financial Risk Management

The entity’s financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, local money market instruments, short-term and long-term investments, accounts receivable and payables, and lease liabilities.

The totals for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 9: Financial Instruments, are detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, as follows:

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<td>Financial assets</td>
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<td>— cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>535,447</td>
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<td>— accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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<td>60,007</td>
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<td>Total financial assets</td>
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<td>595,454</td>
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<td>Financial liabilities</td>
<td>$</td>
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<td>— financial liabilities at amortised cost</td>
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<td>173,552</td>
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<td>Total financial liabilities</td>
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<td>173,552</td>
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Financial Risk Management Policies

The directors are responsible for monitoring and managing the entity’s compliance with its risk management strategy. The finance committee’s overall risk management strategy is to assess the entity in meeting its financial targets while minimising potential adverse effects on financial performance.

Specific Financial Risk Exposures and Management

The main risks to which the entity is exposed to through its financial instruments are credit risk, liquidity risk and market risk relating to interest rate risk and other price risk.

There have been no substantive changes in the types of risks the entity is exposed to, how these risks arise, or the Board’s objectives, policies and procedures for managing and monitoring the risks from the previous period.

(i) Credit risk

Exposure to credit risk resulting to financial assets arises from the potential non-performance by counterparties of contract obligations that could lead to a financial loss to the company.

The company does not have any material credit risk exposure as its major source of revenue is the receipt of grants. Credit risk is further mitigated as 100% of the grants being received from Commonwealth, State and Local government are in accordance with approved funding proposals which ensure regular funding for a period of 1 year.

Credit risk exposures

The maximum exposure to credit risk by class of recognised financial assets at the end of the reporting period is equivalent to the carrying value and classification of those financial assets (net of any provisions) as presented in the statement of financial position.

Accounts receivable and other debtors that are neither past due nor impaired are considered to be of high credit quality.

Aggregate of cash amounts are excluded at note 5.

(ii) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk arises from the possibility that the company might encounter difficulty in selling its debt or otherwise meeting its obligations related to financial liabilities. The company manages this risk through the following mechanisms:

- preparing forward-looking cash flow analyses in relation to its operating, investing and financial activities;
- maintaining a reputable credit profile;
- managing credit risk related to financial assets;
- only investing surplus cash with major financial institutions; and
- comparing the maturity profile of financial liabilities with the realisation profile of financial assets.

The table below reflects an undiscounted contractual maturity analysis for non-derivative financial liabilities. The company does not hold any derivative financial liabilities directly.

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<th>1 to 5 Years</th>
<th>Over 5 Years</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Financial liabilities due to payment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and other payables</td>
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<tr>
<td>(excluding estimated annual leave and</td>
<td>158,838</td>
<td>156,322</td>
<td>166,836</td>
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<tr>
<td>(deferred income)</td>
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<td>Finance lease liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total undisputed cash inflows</td>
<td>158,838</td>
<td>156,322</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net cash inflows</td>
<td>568,454</td>
<td>417,368</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Financial Assets - cash flows receivable</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>535,447</td>
<td>363,981</td>
<td>535,447</td>
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<td>Investments in government and fixed</td>
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<tr>
<td>interest securities</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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<td>Other financial assets</td>
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<td>Total anticipated cash inflows</td>
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<td>417,368</td>
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<td>Net cash inflows</td>
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<td>Other financial assets</td>
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| (c) Market Risk
| | | | |
| I. Interest rate risk | | | |
| Exposures to interest rate risk arise from financial assets and financial liabilities recognised at the end of the reporting period whereby a future change in interest rates will affect future cash flows or the fair value of fixed rate financial instruments. The company is also exposed to earnings volatility on floating rate instruments.

II. Other price risk

The entity is not exposed to any material commodity price risk.

III. Foreign currency risk

The foreign currency risk is considered low given the stability of the New Zealand dollar to the Australian dollar.

Sensitivity analysis

The following table illustrates sensitivities to the company’s exposures to changes in interest rates and equity prices. The table indicates the impact of how profit and equity values reported at the end of the reporting period would have been affected by changes in the relevant risk variable that management considers to be reasonably possible. These sensitivities assume that the movement in a particular variable is independent of other variables.

<table>
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<th>Year ended 30 June 2019</th>
<th>Surplus</th>
<th>Equity</th>
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<td>Interest rate</td>
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<td>Year ended 30 June 2018</td>
<td>Surplus</td>
<td>Equity</td>
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<td>Interest rate</td>
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</table>
| There have been no changes in any of the assumptions used to prepare the above sensitivity analyses from the prior year.
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ABN: 40 097 565 387
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

Fair Values

Fair value estimation

The fair values of financial assets and financial liabilities are presented in the following table and can be compared to their carrying amounts as presented in the statement of financial position.

Differences between fair values and carrying amounts of financial instruments with fixed interest rates are due to the change in discount rates being applied by the market since their initial recognition by the company. Most of these instruments, which are carried at amortised cost (e.g. accounts receivable, loan liabilities), are to be held until maturity and therefore the fair value figures calculated:

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<th>Note</th>
<th>Carrying Amount 2019</th>
<th>Fair Value 2019</th>
<th>Carrying Amount 2018</th>
<th>Fair Value 2018</th>
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<td>Financial assets at amortised cost</td>
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<tr>
<td>— cash and cash equivalents (i)</td>
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<td>382,081</td>
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<td>— accounts receivable and other debtors (i)</td>
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<td>92,007</td>
<td>34,287</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total financial assets</td>
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<td>827,454</td>
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<td>Financial liabilities</td>
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<td>Accounts payable and other payables (i)</td>
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<td>172,152</td>
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<td>Total financial liabilities</td>
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<td>172,152</td>
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(i) Cash on hand, accounts receivable and other debtors, and accounts payable and other payables are short-term instruments in nature whose carrying amount is equivalent to fair value. Accounts payable and other payables exclude amounts provided for annual leave, which is outside the scope of AASB 9.

Note 14 Capital management

Management controls the capital of the entity to ensure that adequate cash flows are generated to fund its operations. The finance committee ensures that the overall risk management strategy is in line with this objective.

The entity’s capital consists of financial liabilities, supported by financial assets.

There have been no changes to the strategy adopted by management to control the capital of the entity since the previous year.

Note 15 Financial Instruments

Risk management

The association is exposed through its operations to the following financial risks:

- Credit risk
- Interest rate risk
- Other market price risk, and
- Liquidity risk.

In common with all other businesses, the entity is exposed to risks that arise from its use of financial instruments. This note describes the association’s objectives, policies and processes for managing these risks and the methods used to measure them. Further quantitative information in respect of these risks is presented throughout these financial statements.

Principal financial instruments

The principal financial instruments used by the association, from which financial instrument risk arises, are as follows:

- Trade receivables
- Cash and cash equivalents
- Trade and other payables
- Floating-rate bank loans
- Fixed-rate bank loans

All of the entity’s financial instruments are held at amortised cost.

General objectives, policies and processes

The Board has overall responsibility for the determination of the entity’s risk management objectives and policies. While retaining ultimate responsibility for them, it has delegated the authority for designing and operating processes that ensure the effective implementation of the objectives and policies to management. The Board receives reports through which it reviews the effectiveness of the processes in place and the appropriateness of the objectives and policies it sets.

The overall objective of the Board is to set policies that work to reduce risks as far as possible, without unduly affecting the entity’s flexibility. Further details regarding these policies are set out below.
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DIRECTORS’ DECLARATION

In accordance with a resolution of the Directors of Australian Housing Institute Limited, the directors of the
registered entity declare that, in the directors’ opinion:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 6 to 18, satisfy the requirements of the
   Corporations Act 2001 and
   (a) comply with Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the entity; and
   (b) give a true and fair view of the financial position of the entity as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance
   for the year ended on that date.

2. In the directors’ opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its
debts as and when they become due and payable.

Director

Andrew Davis

Dated the 31st day of October 2019
AUDITORS’ REPORT

AUSTRALASIAN HOUSING INSTITUTE LIMITED
ABN: 49 097 855 987

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALASIAN HOUSING INSTITUTE LIMITED

We have audited the financial statements of Australasian Housing Institute Limited and its subsidiaries (the "Group") for the year ended 31 October 2019 in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and have reported on them in our auditors’ report dated 31 October 2019.

In our opinion:

— Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control.

— Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.

— Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors’ use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity’s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors’ report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modifying our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors’ report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

— Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

— Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entity to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the entity audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that will be identified during our audit.

Auditor’s name and signature:

John Newton

Name of firm:
Haywards Chartered Accountants

Address:
Suite 2 Level 10
234 George Street
Sydney NSW 2000

Dated this 31st day of October 2019.