



Maltese Aged Care Association (SA) Inc

MACASA

Annual Report 2021



*Assisting the seniors' community to remain in their own homes.
A volunteer-based service that provides in-home support
for seniors, and younger people with disabilities.*

Service Statistics

Clients served	473
Quantity of services	29449
Hours served	14351
Meals Provided	20122
Client Contacts	13321
Volunteer Km's	34890
Volunteer attendances	1772

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Acknowledgement

MACASA would like to acknowledge all the support it has recieved over the 2020/2021 financial year.



Disclaimer "Although funding for MACASA has been received by the Australian Government, the material contained herein does not necessarily represent the views or policies of the Australian Government."

1. The principal object of the Association shall be to provide assistance without reward to persons in necessitous circumstances, and for the relief of needs arising from old age, sickness, incapacity, isolation, loneliness or insecurity, with priority given to the Maltese Community and those from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.
2. Initiate and develop services to meet the needs of people in the Maltese Community of South Australia who are aged, frail or disabled.
3. Ensure that the Maltese Community has priority of access to all services, while also making services available to members of the wider community.
4. Cooperate and liaise with existing organisations to formulate and implement an overall strategy of coordinating services to optimise the benefits of these services, to the Maltese and the wider Community, in particular, the elderly and infirm.
5. Act as an advocate body, lobbying for the rights and concerns of all MACASA Service Users.
6. Collate and disseminate information on the availability of various facilities and services for the use of the Maltese Community, in particular, the elderly and infirm.
7. Endeavour to improve the quality of life of the members of the Maltese Community – in particular, the elderly and infirm – through the facilitation of their participation in the culturally - and linguistic-specific social and religious activities that they value.
8. Encourage the Maltese and wider Community, and, in particular, the younger generations, to become more actively involved in addressing the needs of the aged members of the Maltese and wider Community.
9. Continually monitor the effectiveness and efficiency of the services established by the Association to ensure that they evolve to meet the changing needs and the delivery of high quality services to the Maltese and the wider Community.
10. Consult, liaise and cooperate with other mainstream and ethno-specific bodies and persons whose objectives and purposes are similar to those of the Association.
11. Promote and implement such other objectives and purposes, which the Association may determine from time-to-time; and to do all such things for the purpose of achieving and maintaining the objects and purposes of the Association, as the Association may deem advisable and as the finances of the Association permit.

Management Board

Our Management Board for the 2020/2021 financial year.



Belinda London
Chair



Jessie Borg
*Co Chair
Cultural Consultant*



Igor Brunoli
Treasurer



Helen English
*Secretary
Public Officer*



Peter Attard
Board Member



April Mourits
Board Member



Nigel Kessels
Board Member



Madeleine Williams
Services Manager

Thank you to our Staff and Volunteers

Agata Arnold
Alfred Borg
Andong Xiu
Bozena Cabaj
Christine Pedlar
Denise Cummins
Harrison McNicholl
Helen English
Jeff Burg
Jenifer Maria
John Collins
Jordan McNicholl
Josephine Borg
Julie Kerswell
Julie Weber
Karen Hazelhurst
Ken Mullan

Lyn Martin
Madeleine Williams
Marian Campbell
Mary Borg
Michelle Barrett
Patricia Benfell
Rhannon O'Connor
Sarah Wang
Sharon Hudson
Sue Boothey
Teresa Shean
Tin Pa Pa Phy (Alice)
Tony Caruana
Trevor Pedlar

*Thank
you*



Chairperson's Report

I would like to start off by thanking MACASA's team of staff and volunteers for their time and effort for another successful year. MACASA would not be able to support its clients if not for our staff and volunteers. Your dedication over the last 12 months has made our service possible and the Board sincerely appreciates your ongoing support and commitment.

Our staff and volunteers were able to adapt to yet another year of trying circumstances, which brought us more lockdowns and a lot of uncertainty. Everyone pitched in to ensure our clients were cared for, even if we were not able to see everyone in person. Although MACASA was unable to hold its usual services and events, we continued to check in with our clients and deliver creative solutions to keeping our clients engaged.

The Board underwent some changes during 2021 with Sharon Scott retiring. Thank you Sharon for chairing the Board. Sharon managed MACASA through some truly challenging times.

The Board has since welcomed Peter Attard, Nigel Kessels, Belinda London and April Mourits. I'm sure I'm not alone (as one of the new members) in being grateful for the continuing members, Jessie Borg, Igor Brunoli and Helen English for generously sharing their expertise and guidance as we learn the ropes. We continue to look for additional Board members and encourage anyone who is interested in caring for the people in our community, to apply.

MACASA was audited against the Aged Care Quality Standards in April. Two standards were not met, relating to ongoing assessment and planning with consumers and organisational governance. Whilst we acknowledge that our lean funding model has made it difficult to properly allocate time and resources to perform ongoing client assessments, we have also made steps to rectify that backlog in client assessments. In June we were granted two students for placements in Social Work and they will perform 500 hours each to practice their new skills. We see this as an opportunity to at least partially address our reporting shortfall whilst also inviting fresh perspectives and innovation into our everyday practice. We are also in the process of upgrading our client database so that the information is held in the most effective way possible.

We finished the 2021 financial year with a small surplus as a result of the funding boost from the Commonwealth Government relating to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, this will be offset in 2022 by the cessation of HACC funding for people living with a disability, which means that MACASA can no longer provide this service to these clients. MACASA has worked to find other service providers for our clients who we can no longer support, and they were transitioned out earlier in 2021.

We anticipate there will be further changes to some of our Commonwealth funding streams in the 2023 financial year. Those changes may result in MACASA needing to change the services we deliver to our clients. While we are aware that changes are being discussed at the Commonwealth Government level, the detail and certainty of these changes is not yet known. We will continue to stay appraised of the matter and prepare to adapt our services if required.

The Board took great pleasure in being able to further support the Maltese community this year by providing funding assistance to the Maltese chaplaincy to continue insurance for the "Il Bambina" statue, which stands at the Lockleys Catholic Parish. MACASA raised funds on behalf of Maltese chaplaincy and supplemented it with an additional donation. This will ensure the Il Bambina statue is protected for the Maltese community for generations to come

Belinda London

Chairperson

Service Manager's Report

The 2020/2021 financial year continued to provide us all with challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. These challenges ranged from restrictions and lockdowns, to unavailability of stock for producing our meals and just sheer COVID-19 fatigue, which was being felt by all. Many of our clients were frustrated with being unable to socialise with friends and family, some were becoming anxious with the isolation and were therefore incredibly grateful for the care and support that MACASA's staff and volunteers showed them during these times. MACASA's board continued to support and provide guidance to ensure the safety of its clients as well as its staff and volunteers.

Although only a few functions were able to be held throughout this financial year, our clients welfare remained our priority. The lockdowns and restrictions during the first half of the financial year meant that MACASA was still unable to provide in person social support activities or outings. MACASA staff and volunteers continued to make welfare checks by regularly contacting our clients by phone as well as provide activity packs to keep their minds active, to educate, entertain and let them know that someone was thinking of them and their wellbeing. The restrictions and lockdowns provided challenges for many of our clients, especially clients that live alone, have health or immune issues or are just usually more active socially which impacted on their mental health and wellbeing. Many clients were pleased to speak with someone and have that contact that they were missing.

I would like to acknowledge and thank all of our amazing staff and volunteers who continued to serve our community, and often went over and above, to ensure that each of our clients wellbeing was looked after and they could safely remain in their homes. MACASA could not continue to provide the outstanding service that it does to its clients without the generosity and dedication of our volunteers who give so freely of their time.

During the 2020/2021 financial year MACASA provided over 20,000 meals to our clients, our volunteers drove 34,890 km's to deliver these meals over metropolitan Adelaide and 13,321 client contacts were made. These client contacts could be through the meal delivery, welfare phone call checks, activities and outings or phone calls to arrange their service. These are some outstanding numbers for a small organisation like MACASA.

MACASA's funding for clients living with a disability was finalised in June 2021. This funding was previously funded as the Home and Community Care (HACC) funding model and has now transitioned to be the Community Connections Program. MACASA's clients that were ineligible for Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) funding, accessed through My Aged Care, or to NDIS support, were transitioned to another disability service provider through the Community Connections Program.

MACASA continue to adjust with the changing landscapes both with learning to live with COVID-19 and all its considerations and adjustments as well as continuing changes to the CHSP funding model and how it is administered. We will continue to assist our clients to access services to allow them to live their life with choice and dignity and to remain in their homes.

Madeline Williams

Services Manager

Treasurer's Report

I am pleased to deliver my second report as Treasurer of MACASA. As always, a big acknowledgement must be made for all the persons who contribute towards the preparation of the financial papers discussed at board and management meetings and those who provide the day-to-day oversight of the finances of the organisation. MACASA continued along the path of addressing the pandemic environment, significant restrictions on its operations and adapting its services offered to its clients under the, often fluid, public health requirements. Despite all this we are happy to report that the organisation was able to maintain its stable financial position.

For the 2021 financial year MACASA built on a stable 2020 and recorded a modest surplus of \$8,197 (2020: \$11,612). CHSP government funding continued to be the primary source of income with a slight decrease on the prior year on account of once off COVID funding received in 2020. Off the back of reduced mobility of the elderly and a concerted effort to deliver the best meal product in Adelaide, sales of meals grew by 15.7% to \$241,754. Meals continue to be a growth area of MACASA services. On the expense side the organisation has had to deal with rising meal input costs and the need to adequately staff meal demands. Direct food costs increased by 8.6% in 2021 to \$116,298 (2020: \$107,040).

Maintaining solid financial stability in its balance sheet was a focus of MACASA. Cash reserves continue to be strong and grew to \$374,707. Liabilities are predominately made up of trade payables and employee liabilities. The equity position of the organisation improved by 4.2% to \$202,062 (2020: \$193,865). In order to best adapt with the changing landscape of government assisted elderly support, the board has had persistent discussions about the strategic direction of the business. A frequently raised challenge faced by the organisation is the ageing nature of its IT and client database systems. The board is exploring avenues to invest in this area and support the continued operations of MACASA and also to meet the increasing needs of acquittal of government funding.

To summarise MACASA is currently in a stable financial position allowing it to make considered decisions about its future direction. As always the stable financial results are a testament to the work put in by our splendid staff, our dedicated volunteers and the welcoming and resilient community we aim to service.

Igor Brunoli
Treasurer

Income

MACASA derives the majority of its income from the Department of Health and the SA Department of Communities and Social Inclusion in the form of grants. A small amount of income is received from membership fees and client services. The Management Board are looking at ways to diversify MACASA's income streams to ensure sustainability and allow for future growth.

Expenditure

Expenditure, or the minimisation of expenditure, is always a focus and we are continuing to prudently look for opportunities to get the most for MACASA's money. The Management Board are working to identify key expenditure areas and this will be the focus of a review in 2021/22 financial year.

Reserves Investments

MACASA continues to remain financially strong with reserves that are made up of Government funding paid in advance, donations, accumulated community contributions and proceeds from fundraising activities. Practical financial management, planning and understanding of the upcoming demands on available cash resources will ensure MACASA is well positioned to meet the challenges posed by 2021/22 and we look forward to a much improved financial position this time next year.

Statement of Accounts

Basic accounts are prepared internally by our administration staff and verified and compiled by Chartered Accountants Rinaldi & Co at the end of the financial year. The Financial Report has been independently audited by Anthony Fogarty, School Accounting Services. The detailed accounts form part of our Annual Report.

MACASA

Board of Management's Report

Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated

ABN: 71 724 767 570

Committee's report

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Your committee members submit the financial report of Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

Committee members

The names of the committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Belinda London (Chair)
Jessie Borg (Vice Chair)
Igor Brunoli (Treasurer)
Helen English (Secretary)
Nigel Kessels (Member)
Peter Attard (Member)
April Mourits (Member)

Principal Activities

The Principal activities of the association during the financial year were:

To provide services to the elderly within the Maltese community.

Significant changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating result

The surplus of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$8,197.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the members of the committee:



Belinda London (Chair)

27 October 2021

Dated

Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated

ABN: 71 724 767 570

Statement by members of committee

The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 2 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:



Belinda London (Chair)

27 October 2021

Dated

Audited Financial Report - Income Statement

Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated

ABN: 71 724 767 570

Income statement

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Sales		
Meals	241,754	208,981
Membership Fees	130	90
Fundraising & Donations	21,077	22,763
Grant Income (CHSP - recurrent)	469,379	479,988
Special Projects	-	3,966
	732,341	715,788
Expenses		
Accountancy Fees	3,900	3,300
Bad and doubtful debt expenses	809	746
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	6,635	7,807
Employee benefits expenses	435,255	396,513
Other expenses	307,011	336,781
	753,610	745,147
Other income		
COVID19 Stimulus	20,304	33,840
Interest Received	7,163	6,449
Other Income	2,000	-
Profit on Sale of Non-current Assets	-	683
	29,467	40,972
Net profit	8,197	11,612
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	193,865	182,253
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	202,062	193,865

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Rinaldi & Co.

Audited Financial Report - Balance Sheet

Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated

ABN: 71 724 767 570

Balance sheet

For the year ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	345,076	323,057
Trade and other receivables	4	29,631	17,208
Total current assets		374,707	340,264
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	5	28,230	34,865
Total non-current assets		28,230	34,865
Total assets		402,937	375,130
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	6	99,792	81,668
Borrowings	7	1,532	402
Provisions	8	99,551	94,194
Other current liabilities	9	-	5,000
Total current liabilities		200,875	181,265
Total liabilities		200,875	181,265
Net assets		202,062	193,865
Members' funds			
Retained earnings		202,062	193,865
Total members' funds		202,062	193,865

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Independent Auditor's Report

Special Purpose Financial Report Independent Audit Report

Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial report of the Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated (MACASA) for the year ended 30th June 2021 and comprising:

- Committee's report
- Income Statement
- Balance Sheet
- Notes to Financial Statements
- Statement by Members of the Committee
- Certificate by Members of the Committee

In my opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects and in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to the Financial Statements, the financial position of the Maltese Aged Care Association South Australia Incorporated as at 30th June 2021, along with its financial performance for the year then ended.

Basis for opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These standards stipulate that I comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements, plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit includes procedures to obtain evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the material risks of misstatement in the financial report, whether due to fraud or error.

In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report, 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.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Responsibilities of management for the financial report

The Committee (management) is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act (SA) (1985).

The responsibility includes establishing and maintaining such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is

Independent Auditor's Report

free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the MACSA's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users based on this financial report.

Independence

In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Dates this 20th day of October 2021



Anthony Fogarty

CPA & Registered Company Auditor (5204)

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Activities and Functions



Australia Day Activity Pack

WORD SEARCH



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Y U C P G O L D C O
N M O U N T K O S C
G D U K I N D I A N
R G J T A S M A N I
E K U Z P L A T Y F
A R A L A M I N G
T B U N K O A L A
B C U Y G B B G J
A A A S T A O V R
R D D N P E R T F
R W E E B S F O
I O W I L E U B
E I J F N A R W
R A Y Q T S I R
R F U V A O V E
E E J S T U R
E S Y D N E Y
F S C E M P A

SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE
GREAT BARRIER REEF
SYDNEY
MOUNT KOSCIUSZKO
PAVLOVA
PERTH

Australia Day History - Time Line

1901

The Australian colonies federated to form the Commonwealth of Australia. The Union Jack continued as the national flag, taking precedence over the Australian red and blue shipping ensigns gazetted in 1903. Melbourne was the interim federal capital. The Australian Capital Territory was created out of New South Wales in 1908, the federal capital named Canberra in 1913, and the Parliament House opened there in 1927.

1930

People holding placards

The Australian Natives' Association in Victoria began a campaign to have 26 January celebrated throughout Australia as Australia Day on a Monday, making a long weekend. The Victorian government agreed with the proposal in 1931, the other states and territories following by 1935.

1938

While state premiers celebrated the Sesquicentenary together in Sydney, Aboriginal leaders met there for a Day of Mourning to protest at their mistreatment by white Australians and to seek full citizen rights.

1946

The Australian Natives' Association prompted the formation in Melbourne of an Australia Day Celebrations Committee (later known as the Australia Day Council) to educate the public about the significance of Australia Day. Similar bodies emerged in the other states, which in rotation, acted as the Federal Australia Day Council.

1948

The Nationality and Citizenship Act created a symbolic Australian citizenship. Australians remained British subjects.

1954

The Australian blue ensign was designated the Australian national flag and given precedence over the Union Jack. The Australian red ensign was retained as the commercial shipping ensign.

1979

The Commonwealth government established a National Australia Day Committee in Canberra to make future celebrations 'truly national and Australia-wide'. It took over the coordinating role of the Federal Australia Day Council. In 1984 it became the National Australia Day Council, based in Sydney, with a stronger emphasis on sponsorship. Incorporation as a public company followed in 1990.

1984

Australians ceased to be British subjects. Advance Australia Fair replaced God Save the Queen as the national anthem.

1988

Sydney continued to be the centre of Australia Day spectacle and ceremony. The states and territories agreed to celebrate Australia Day in 1988 on 26 January, rather than with a long weekend. Aborigines renamed Australia Day, 'Invasion Day'. The Bondi Pavilion protest concert foreshadowed the Survival Day Concerts from 1992.

1994

Celebrating Australia Day on 26 January became established.

Present

Australia Day is an established and significant day in the national calendar with 4 in 5 Australians seeing it as 'more than a day off' and over 16,000 people choosing it to become new citizens each year.

AUSTRALIAN INVENTIONS

Australians can be an ingenious bunch. Here are some of the best inventions to have come out of our beautiful nation.

Flight Recorder
has helped make commercial air travel the world's safest. Invented by Australian scientist Dr David Warren, who was killed in a crash in 1934 when the Miss Hobart crashed. The flight recorder is called 'international orange', making it easier to find in crash sites.



Box Idea
In the 1950s when he was part of a Melbourne research team exploring the causes of crashes, he had a recording of the last conversations between crew and other passengers. The idea was to record the last moments of a crashed plane's last flight. While known as the Comet had suffered a series of deadly crashes. He thought it would be a good idea if they had a recording of the last conversations between crew and other passengers.

Every commercial plane around the world, but it was in Australia that they were first used.

Physicist Edgar Booth developed the first artificial pacemaker in the 1920s. Now, pacemakers are used worldwide to keep hearts beating properly. The device is implanted into the heart to help it maintain a regular beat. Since the late 1950s, the first of these was developed in Sydney by Lidwell and Booth. The device is a stillborn baby - small pulses of electricity were sent through a needle into the heart, the equipment was switched off, the heart continued to beat and the device was removed.

Google Maps
developed the platform for Google Maps. It was created by Australian Neil Gordon and Stephen Ma. In 2003, the company was bought by Google, which also hired the four people who created it, what we now know as Google Maps.



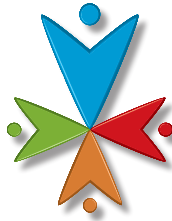
Artificial ear at the Melbourne University in the 1970s - the first prototype was developed into the head to electronically stimulate the auditory nerve. The technology was spawned from his own father's inadequate hearing. So far, more than 180,000 deaf and partially deaf people worldwide.

First plastic lens for glasses. The first plastic bifocal, trifocal, and multifocal lenses were developed throughout the world due to their many advantages.





MACASA



MACASA
Meals Service

*Hot meals delivered fresh each day
from Monday to Friday.*

**Frozen Meals available for clients outside
our hot meal delivery area.*



MACASA
Social Support



*Assisting clients with shopping, outings, attending
medical appointments and companionship.*



MACASA
Domestic Assistance

*Assisting clients with general cleaning
and most household duties.*



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