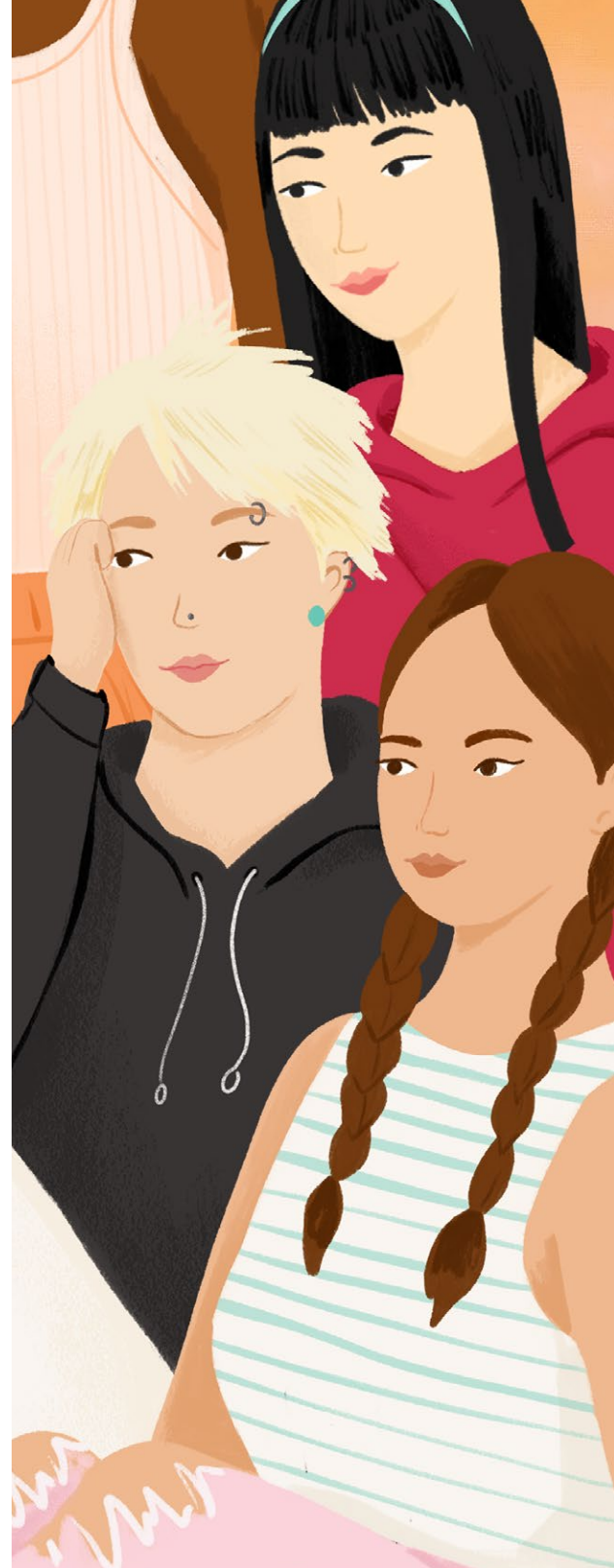


Annual Report 2021-2022



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THE ACCORD

REDRESSING ABORIGINAL HOMELESSNESS



We acknowledge the Aboriginal land in which we live and practice and the cultures that here gather; our ancestors and future generations. We embrace anti-oppressive feminist practice, holding the hope of creating safety-centred positive change.

Vision & Purpose

After extensive stakeholder engagement, and to align with our 2022-2026 strategic plan, we have renewed the Vision & Purpose of the organisation.

Vision

A future where all women and girls* live safe, stable and fulfilling lives.

Purpose

Empowering women and girls* through the delivery of trauma-informed safe places and tailored programs, to reduce the incidence of homelessness.

*Detour House Inc. celebrates and stands with people of diverse genders and sexualities. Our services are delivered to cis and trans women and girls, and gender non-binary people assigned female at birth.



Organisational Structure

Detour House Inc Organisational Structure



Our Board of Management 2022

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| Monique Purcell, | Chairperson |
| Kyle Westgarth, | Treasurer |
| Kiara Salmon, | Secretary |
| Kristen Stanleick, | Board Member |
| Davanh Inthachanh, | Board Member |
| Sandy Kervin, | Board Member |
| Evrithiki Diinis, | Board Member |



About Detour House Inc.

Detour House Inc provides trauma-informed safe places and tailored programs for women and girls to stay and gain greater safety and stability in their lives. Our services are located in Sydney's Inner West and are delivered across two key services: **Detour House** and **The Girls Refuge**.

Detour House offers a specialist residential alcohol and other drug rehabilitation program. At Detour House, we equip people who are addressing substance use with knowledge, tools and strategies to successfully transition back into everyday life. Detour House is one of only a handful of alcohol and other drug treatment services in NSW that centres on providing a stepped care option to support transition back into community.

The Girls Refuge (TGR) is the only gender-specific crisis accommodation service in NSW for girls aged 13-17 years experiencing or at-risk of homelessness. We provide young people with person-centred support at their own pace. As part of our crisis refuge service, we support young people with access to transitional and long-term housing, development of life skills, access to legal advice, assistance with accessing income support, school liaison, employment assistance, career mentoring, and advocacy.

Detour House Inc. is overseen by a Board of Management consisting of professionals across the public, private and not-for-profit sectors. Our services are funded by the NSW Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) as Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) and supported by the generosity of valued donors and supporters throughout the community.

As a member of the Inner-City Services for Women with Complex Needs consortium, Detour House together with lead agency B Miles Women's Foundation and the Community Restorative Centre delivers services for women with specialised complex issues. Funded by DCJ, this partnership directs service provision towards women recovering from substance dependence, experiencing mental illness, or who have been exposed to the criminal justice system.

In recognising the need for gender-safe services, we believe in and value the work of specialist women's services. We thank the NSW Government and the broader community for recognising and supporting the important work that we do at Detour House Inc.

“Connection with other women and talking about my feelings. Peer support and helping other women. Processing feelings.”

Detour House Client

Our impact towards reducing the incidence of homelessness, across the year:

198

Women and girls were supported



14,123

Client contact sessions were conducted



216

Support periods were delivered



3,438

Bed nights of accommodation were provided



Chairperson's Report



The 2022 financial year has continued to be demanding for Detour House Inc. and other non-profit organisations. The impact of COVID-19 infections within the community and the government restrictions placed on our business and our staff, as well as the increased demand for our services across both Detour House and The Girls Refuge has challenged us.

Notwithstanding the difficulties presented throughout the period, our staff responded exceptionally to the challenging circumstances, delivering quality service outcomes for our clients.

In the last 12 months, we have strengthened our position in the market through renewed partnerships, stakeholder engagement and simplifying our processes to deliver better outcomes for clients. We have continued our funding arrangements with the Department of Communities and Justice and the Inner City Services for Women with Complex Needs consortium (led by B Miles Women's Foundation). We were also successful in receiving funding for brokerage through the City of Sydney's community grants program.

We have commenced our 2022-2026 Strategic Plan and have a clear agenda that focuses on our partnerships, services, governance and our people, in accordance with our vision and purpose.

Our key goals and objectives in the next 12 months and future are:

- ▶ Expand our accommodation options and pathways to reflect the diverse needs of our clients
- ▶ Enhance the quality and range of our services we provide to optimise client outcomes
- ▶ Work collaboratively and in partnership with funding bodies and network partners
- ▶ Develop an effective governance framework
- ▶ Create a workplace culture of employee empowerment and engagement.

In September 2022, we farewelled our previous Secretary, Kiara Salmon, whose dedication, passion and commitment over the last 4 years has been unwavering. I would like to acknowledge the incredible contribution that Kiara made in her time on the Board. We are fortunate that Kiara will remain involved in Detour House Inc as an integral member of our Marketing Subcommittee.

Davanh Inthachanh, Board Member was appointed Secretary in October 2022 to strengthen our communication, planning and efficiencies.

Our Board remains committed and it has been an honour working with such a professional and energetic group. I would like to thank the Board for their time, energy and dedication during the past year and for the insights and expertise they each bring to overseeing Detour House Inc's vision, purpose and strategy.

In April 2022, we wished Olivia Nguy, Chief Executive Officer all the best for her parental leave and the safe arrival of her baby boy. In March 2022, we welcomed Cindi Petersen as Acting Chief Executive Officer. Cindi brings 25+ years of expertise in the homelessness and youth sector, strong community relationships and stakeholder engagement.

Cindi and the team at Detour House and The Girls Refuge have set challenging goals, supported one another and driven constant improvement. The Board thanks our staff for their diligence, commitment and passion to the women and girls we support. We would also like to thank our generous supporters and corporate partners throughout the community who make the work of Detour House Inc. possible.

Despite the challenges, we look to the future with hope as we create safe, stable and fulfilling lives for all women and girls

Monique Purcell,
President



Amazing artwork by client Chere King.

Acting CEO's Report



It has been a pleasure to stand into the role of Acting CEO while Ollie takes parental leave. I have enjoyed working with the amazing staff across both The Girls Refuge and Detour House sites.

Both services operate with minimal funding and rely on the goodwill of donors and collaboration with other agencies to coordinate the care of some of the communities most vulnerable women and girls.

In the time I have spent at Detour House I have witnessed some incredible outcomes achieved for residents. Utilising brokerage funds across both sites we have established women and girls in independent living, purchased furniture to establish homes, accessed health supports, assisted with the cost of transport and ensured clients have the technology required to participate in educational and vocational programs.

There has been a focus on developing new partnerships and re-establishing partnerships that have waned during the Covid period. Partnerships are essential for services such as Detour House and The Girls Refuge, they enable us to provide better programs for our clients. Our ongoing partnership with Leichhardt Women's Health Centre has enabled us to provide fortnightly health and wellbeing workshops focusing on smoking and vaping, nutrition, AOD and sexual health.

A new partnership with Births Deaths and Marriages has ensured fast tracked identification for our young women. Without ID you can't open a bank account, apply for Youth Allowance or transitional housing. Prior to this partnership it could take as long as three months to obtain a birth certificate severely limiting the time we have to access longer term housing options for clients. We have also introduced agency presentations at The Girls Refuge monthly team meeting to ensure staff are aware of external agencies and services that provide support to young people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Agencies that have so far participated include Launchpad, Oasis Youth Support Network and Shopfront Youth Legal Service.

I have been buoyed by the amount of support received through private citizens and donors for The Girls Refuge and would like to extend thanks to VGI Partners, The Lewis Foundation, The Munificent Foundation and Wayne from MLC school. I am however saddened by the lack of donations directed to the Detour House services. Detour House provides a residential rehabilitation program for women who are experiencing homelessness and addressing their drug and alcohol dependencies. This service operates at a deficit annually and is in dire need of some love and support from donors. If you or anyone you know is looking for a way to make a difference through donations, please consider Detour House.

I have enjoyed getting to know the staff across both sites and would like to acknowledge the professional trauma informed care they deliver daily. Working in the homelessness sector is difficult at the best of times but working in a 24/7 setting during and beyond Covid has been challenging for all staff, their commitment, humour and collegiality is what has kept the service operating. A special shout out to Skye Tasker who was nominated for the NSW Youth Worker of the Year award, well done Skye!

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the incredible women and girls accessing our services. The resilience and courage demonstrated daily is what keeps us in the job. The women at Detour House are welcoming to all new residents and go above and beyond to provide peer support to women entering the program. The Girls Refuge residents are facing challenges that no young people should have to face, and I love watching the transformation of these young people as they settle into the refuge and surrender to the safety and security of TGR life.

Cindi Petersen,
Acting Chief Executive Officer



Amazing artwork by one of our clients.

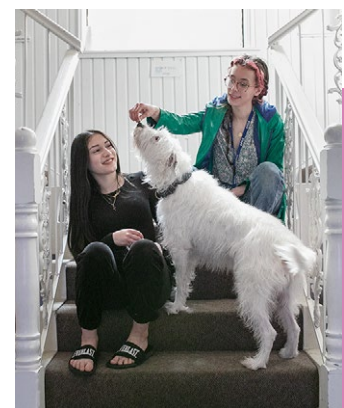
Our Supporters

We continue to be grateful to the many organisations, businesses and individuals who have supported Detour House and The Girls Refuge. Our heartfelt thanks to:

We extend an exceptionally large thank you to our major donors and supporters Elizabeth Gilbert, Teen Spirit Foundation, The Lions Club of Sydney Waratah, VGI Partners Foundation, and VivCourt. Your contributions have been significant in enabling the growth and deepening of our service delivery and impact.

Our heartfelt thanks go to:

- ▶ ACCF
- ▶ Avalon L
- ▶ A Sound Life
- ▶ Aesthetic Artistry
- ▶ Australian Dental Health Foundation
- ▶ Australian Social Value Bank
- ▶ B Miles Women's Foundation
- ▶ Benevity
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- ▶ Glebe Police
- ▶ Good 360
- ▶ Good Shepherd
- ▶ Grill'd Leichhardt
- ▶ Haymarket Foundation
- ▶ Heaps Decent
- ▶ Housing NSW
- ▶ James Burton
- ▶ Justice Connect
- ▶ Launchpad Youth Community
- ▶ Leichhardt Marketplace
- ▶ Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre
- ▶ Lemonaid Coaching
- ▶ M Juffermans & J Korringa
- ▶ Marrickville Legal Centre
- ▶ Munificent Foundation
- ▶ Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous
- ▶ Oz Harvest
- ▶ PAWS Pet Therapy
- ▶ Perpetual
- ▶ Rotary Club Five Dock
- ▶ Rouse Hill Anglican College
- ▶ Save My HSC
- ▶ Share the Dignity
- ▶ Social Alchemy
- ▶ St James Primary School
- ▶ StreetSmart
- ▶ Stronger Communities
- ▶ The Glebe Society
- ▶ The Lewis Foundation
- ▶ The Tar-Ra Fund C/- Australian Philanthropic Services
- ▶ Tutoring4All
- ▶ Two Good Co
- ▶ VGI Partners Foundation
- ▶ Wesley Mission
- ▶ William Grant and Sons
- ▶ Women's Executive Leaders of AOD Specialist Treatment
- ▶ Women's Wardrobe by Vinnies and Thread Together
- ▶ Youth Block



“Made some really nice friends. Got support”

The Girls Refuge Client

Homelessness At a Glance

Taken From AIHW Website 2020-2021

287,300

Clients were supported by Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) between 2020-21 (AIHW 2021).



1 in 10

1 in 10 reported problematic drug and or alcohol use (12% or over 27,200 clients).



3 in 10

Clients were aged under 18 (28% or over 78,500).



15%

Of all SHS service users were young people presenting alone (41,700 clients).



2 in 5

Reported family and domestic violence as their reason for experiencing homelessness (39% or almost 91,400 clients)



Almost 2 in 5

People accessing SHS reported a current mental health issue (38% or over 88,200 clients).



Highlights, Workshops and Activities

Drumming Workshop

The house was filled with lots of laughing, singing and beating of drums this year. We had The Rhythm Village come in and run a drumming workshop for 6 weeks. The women beat loud and proud and got out of their comfort zones while being held in a supportive environment. What a great way to release excess energy!

Music Therapy

There was also the continuing music therapy workshop where the clients learnt to play the ukulele, write songs and learn to record music. The workshops have been thoroughly enjoyed with the clients coming away from sessions feeling more grounded and content.

Aftercare Brokerage Program

We were lucky enough to receive a City of Sydney grant to provide brokerage funds for our transition clients. Brokerage enabled clients to transition into their new properties with more ease due to them being able to purchase essential furniture such as beds and fridges and buy basics such as bed linen, towels and crockery. Thanks to this money, we have also helped clients with uniforms and necessities for prospective employment and transport including help with car repairs.

A Sound Life

Our weekly yoga and meditation sessions with A Sound Life have been instrumental for the women in the house by teaching them relaxation skills, mindfulness and by helping them maintain a sense of calm. The clients appreciate the soothing and nurturing teachers who lead the classes.

Level Up!



The Level Up! Day Program was introduced at The Girls Refuge in October 2020. The program is designed for young people staying at the refuge who are disengaged from school while experiencing homelessness, with the aim of helping to reach education, employment and wellbeing goals.

With support from the DCJ FOCAS Brokerage fund and a donation from the Lewis Foundation we have been able to employ staff to design and deliver the Level Up! Program. Given young people only stay at the refuge for a three-month period and the number of participants in the day program varies, having dedicated staff ensures we are able to tailor the program to meet the needs of specific residents.

We would like to extend our thanks to volunteers and services who bring their expertise to the program, Tutoring 4 All, Avalon, A Sound Life and Naomi Blair Personal Training.

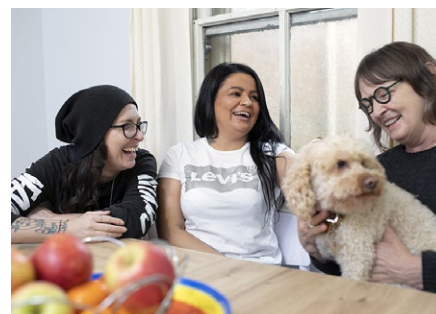
School Holiday Activities

School holidays is our opportunity to provide recreational activities for the residents of The Girls Refuge. Activities this year have included Tree Tops Adventure, The Cat Café, Luna Park, The Movies, Nail and Beauty sessions, Holey Moley, bowling, Vivid and Taronga Zoo.

FOCAS Brokerage Program

With additional funds received from the Department of Communities and Justice we were able to provide brokerage support to residents at TGR. These funds enabled us to support young people to enter transitional housing, attend school formals, purchase laptops for study and purchase clothing when they presented at the refuge without clothes due to escaping unsafe situations. The flexibility of these funds enable the service to purchase goods and services that support the case management goals of young people.

Pet Therapy



The house was never without a furry friend with fortnightly visits from PAWS Pet Therapy. Residents spent the evening with two dogs that provided emotional support and lots of cuddles. Alongside this, staff brought their dogs into work to bring some fun and joy in the evenings (thanks to our furry colleagues Gina, Coco and Jazzy!).

Art Therapy

Art Therapy is conducted on a weekly basis at The Girls Refuge. Mel the facilitator has a Master's degree in Art Therapy and has provided sessions on jewellery making, painting, ceramics and sketching. Residents enjoy the sessions and decorate the house with their creations.



One of our amazing Youth Workers

Meet Skye

Skye has worked at The Girls Refuge for a year and is a regular on the sleepover shifts. The sense of safety and respect she fills the house with is valued by residents and staff. In addition to Skye being an amazing youth worker she is also completing her PhD in Data, Technology and Ethics in Adolescent Health Research.

Detour House Inc. would like to congratulate Skye for being nominated as the NSW Youth Worker of the Year 2022!

How would others describe you in 3 words

Compassionate, caring and energetic.

How would you describe The Girls Refuge in 3 words

Inclusive, nurturing and progressive.

What do you love most about working at The Girls Refuge?

I love having everyday little moments of joy and connection with the young people we support as they go through the rollercoaster of adolescence. I love how loud the house can get; full of laughter, excitement and play. I honour the quiet moments of being with clients through adversity. I love challenging myself to partake in novel activities to connect with a client. I love witnessing clients learning more about themselves as they discover what they love and value in life. I love that clients feel secure and safe at the refuge and I can be a part of creating and protecting that space for them.

What Our Clients Say



Chloe

I overall had an amazing experience with The Girls Refuge and was filled with positive and amazing people.

Kat

Detour House introduced me to the girl I'd lost in my addiction. The staff have been instrumental in the growth and change I needed to become the person I am today. They provided me with a safe space to come home to while giving me enough freedom to achieve goals, attend health concerns and build relationships in the community. Detour House will forever have a place in my heart.

Amana

When I came in to Detour I was an emotional mess, aware of some of my shortcomings, and really couldn't see how I could make a change with these behaviours, as they had been a part of me and my life for so long. The girls would say to me when I talked about behaviours like co-dependency and people pleasing "oh those behaviours will definitely be worked on here at Detour". I just couldn't see how it would happen for me!

Linda

Detour house loved me back to life and showed me how to live in the community without picking up a drink or drug, it taught me to set healthy boundaries, it taught me self-worth, to sit with myself and feel real emotions, it taught me to not be co-dependent, it taught me to love myself again. I'm forever grateful to Detour House and all the tools I have today to use to live life to the fullest. I found myself again one day at a time and to just live in the moment. Best rehab and beautiful staff to guide us on the right path to recovery amen.

Em

The Girls Refuge has helped me grow and my mental health is stable. The workers at TGR truly do care and that is rare. I am learning to let my guard down for once. When I moved into TGR I wasn't comfortable because it was a new environment with new challenges, I have extreme anxiety and the workers helped me by supporting me with everything. I still face challenges every day but I take it one day at a time. TGR is giving me great opportunities, helping me to get back into school after years of not attending and helping me to look for transitional housing.



“I was desperate for change and came into this recovery wanting and knowing I needed change in my behaviours, not just my using, if I wanted long term abstinence from addiction.”

Meet Lauren

Detour House saved my life and taught me how to live in the community and taught me strategies to deal with drug and alcohol issues. I have done numerous long term rehabs which taught me the tools to deal with my addiction issues but I still kept relapsing when I left the program due to the fact that they didn't deal with childhood trauma.

Detour House was specific to my needs of dealing with my trauma through seeing a psychologist once a week and doing weekly case management with my wonderful case worker. The staff are understanding and caring of DV, trauma and addiction issues.

I learnt to love myself again.

I was homeless for 3 years and Detour House supported me to get transitional housing close to Detour, so I could attend the transitional groups held once a week. The house is also close to my AA/NA meetings. This means I can continue doing my favourite thing which is gardening in the backyard of Detour House which I find amazing for my mental health.

Detour supported me to get furniture for my new home and assisted me with groceries which was amazing. I learnt to cook my own meals to do regular chores around the house.

It was great to live in a house with 5 other women and be able to be in the community at the same time learning to deal with my triggers with support from fellow residents.

I would recommend Detour House to any woman who has a problem with drug and alcohol issues and past trauma.

Detour House Highlights

98.3%

were likely to recommend Detour House.

96.6%

noticed growth in knowledge and application of emotion regulation.

91.6%

learnt about their triggers and relapse prevention.

22.1%

of clients supported identified as First Nations.

1,375

number of bed nights provided.

12%

increase in clients named on a property lease when exiting the program.

23.6%

increase in clients being employment ready after program completion.

The Girls Refuge Highlights

111

girls were supported.

64.3%

achieved up to half of their case management goals.

62.5%

felt they had a better housing situation/more stability after exiting The Girls Refuge

43.9%

of clients were referred by a Child Protection Agency.

16.2%

of clients supported identified as First Nations.

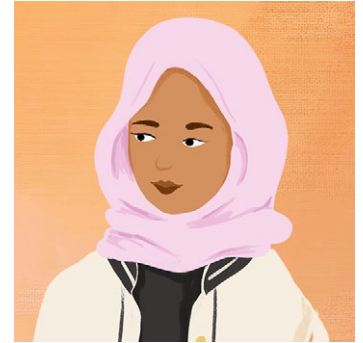
2,063

number of bed nights provided.

The Girls Refuge Case Studies

Molly

Molly is a 17-year-old, Malaysian born Muslim young person, who sought support from The Girls Refuge as she escaped a forced, underage marriage, organised by her family. This young person came to Australia as a refugee and since this time had a breakdown within the family due to the arranged marriage and other cultural expectations and norms.



Molly was forced to flee the home without any possessions, including her Hijab and Quran. Molly was uncomfortable being in public without her Hijab and once staff were informed, arrangements were made to purchase these items for her. A call out for donations resulted in The Girls Refuge receiving a number of Hijabs, Quran's and prayer mats for future residents.

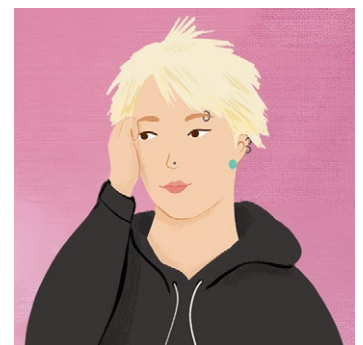
Molly stayed at the refuge for two months, before moving into transitional accommodation with a service specifically designed for victims of forced marriage. During her time at The Girls Refuge, she was supported with developing her living skills, such as cooking, cleaning and budgeting.

Her case management support included advocacy for financial assistance through Centrelink, support to obtain identification documents, and access to counselling. This young person also required education around her rights with police and making a statement due to the harassment she faced from the perpetrator of the forced marriage.

Despite facing such significant circumstances, this young person was awarded the Vice Captain at her school during her time at The Girls Refuge. This young person truly reflects the resilience and determination that we see in so many of the young people that are supported by The Girls Refuge.

Kelly

Kelly was referred to The Girls Refuge as a 16 year old non-binary young person. Kelly has a long history of suicide ideation and self harm. Kelly has a complicated home life with 10 siblings and moved between Wagga and Sydney. Kelly was in year 11, but had disengaged from school.



After a placement at The Girls Refuge Kelly moved into transitional accommodation but struggled to engage in a consistent Day Plan due to their mental health. This placed their long-term accommodation at risk. Through brokerage, they were supported to access external tutoring support in between their TAFE days to support them to catch up on work and Dialectical Behavioural Therapy (DBT) to address mental health issues.

Over time this extra support allowed the client to catch up on work and continue with their day plan, to where they no longer needed additional tutoring support and their accommodation was no longer at risk.

Detour House Case Studies

Amy

Amy is a 39 year old Aboriginal woman who came to Detour House after escaping domestic violence. Prior to admission, Amy had spent 3 months living in her car and her mental health was deteriorating. On completion of the Detour House program, Amy was facing the prospect of exiting into homelessness.

Amy's case worker made referrals to various housing providers but was unable to secure accommodation. A decision was made to extend her stay at Detour House for a couple of weeks to keep her safe. However, due to an extensive waitlist Amy would only be able to extend her stay by two weeks. To add to this stressful situation, Amy had no furniture, whitegoods, bedding or appliances.

A few days after Amy's original exit date, Amy's case manager was able to secure a property through St George Community Housing. Although this was a huge relief for Amy, she was extremely concerned about moving into a property with no furniture. She had no money to connect utilities and no funds for food and cleaning items.

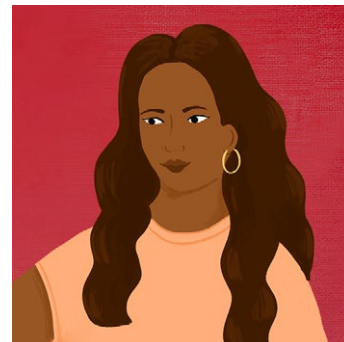
It was at this time that Detour House was successful in receiving one year's funding for brokerage support from The City of Sydney through their community grants program. Through brokerage, Detour House had the funds to purchase furniture, whitegoods and appliances for Amy's new home.

Emma

Emma is a 43 year-old Aboriginal woman who came into our service with a history of complex mental health, substance abuse and DV. On admission Emma presented as introverted with extremely low self-esteem. She had escaped an abusive relationship which had resulted in her turning to drugs to cope.

Emma had a long history of methamphetamine use which had led to her children being removed from her care. Emma made it clear to her case manager that she was committed to her recovery and would ultimately be seeking restoration of her three children.

In case management we practiced daily Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) which Emma found empowering. Emma was enrolled in parenting classes for the duration of her stay at Detour House. Over the months that followed Emma developed her self-regulation skills and learned more about relapse prevention, values and boundaries which she practiced daily with her peers.



Since leaving Detour House Amy has gone from strength to strength and is determined to pay her good fortune forward. She has become a much-respected speaker in the NA/AA Fellowship and a great advocate for Detour House. After over 20 years in addiction, Amy is testament to the gift of recovery and how life can be transformed with kindness and essential financial assistance.

The following is a quote from Amy:

"I am so, so happy in my new home. I was able to order absolutely everything I need. The furniture provided for me is amazing. I still pinch myself every morning when I wake up in my own bed. I am beyond grateful to Detour House for keeping me safe and going out of their way to help me. I've never had a place of my own and I even have a spare bedroom so my kids can have sleepovers. It's a dream come true!"



By her third month at Detour House, Emma was able to confidently talk about how she was feeling and was able to get in touch with her vulnerability. In weekly Transition groups Emma enthused about her metamorphosis and offered valuable feedback to other women in the group who were struggling or exhibiting old behaviours that did not serve them in their recovery.

Today, Emma continues to engage with Detour House. She is now 12 months sober and settled in her own home. She has rebuilt relationships with family and her children now live with her full time. Emma is working part-time and her mental health is excellent.

Treasurer's Report



It's a pleasure to present my Treasurer's Report for the year ended 30 June 2022. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the appropriate accounting standards and other mandatory professional standards and have been independently audited by Charles Oosthuizen of Moore Australia Audit NSW.

The financial position of Detour House Inc. remains stable with a surplus of \$247,648 for the 2021/2022 financial year which contributes to our healthy accumulated surplus of \$975,639. This surplus gives us confidence that should there be any changes to our government funding arrangements, we would be able to continue our work.

While COVID continued to offer many challenges throughout the year, we were grateful for supplementary government programs and grants that relieved some of the financial burden.

We acknowledge the support of Department of Communities and Justice for the majority of our funding and industry partner B Miles through the Inner City Women with Complex Needs Consortium. We also acknowledge our new and ongoing

donors, whose generous contribution amounted to \$125k in FY22, an increase of 35% on the prior year. Support from our donors is fundamental to what we do. Thank you – your efforts are much appreciated.

I'd also like to thank staff and my fellow board members for their generosity of time ensuring the continued stability of our wonderful organisation in what has been a very unusual and challenging year. The CEO and acting CEO dedicated an enormous amount of effort to ensure an effective financial management system to comply with the Government's policies, reporting requirements and accounting standards.

Kyle Westgarth,
Treasurer



Amazing artwork by client Bek Bolton.

Financial Report

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income		
Figures in Australian Dollars	2022	2021
Income		
Grant income	1,702,382	1,345,033
Rent received	52,480	44,380
Donations	125,913	93,036
Sundry income	80,574	131,152
Interest received	21	43
Dividends – franked	128	47
Total	1,961,502	1,613,691
Expenses		
Administration and office expenses	155,995	97,593
Audit fees	12,996	6,079
Depreciation	19,637	45,447
Employment expenses	1,342,823	1,050,636
Household expenses	78,121	59,380
Program related expenses	104,300	92,379
Total	1,713,872	1,351,514
Surplus before tax	247,648	262,177
Tax expense	-	-
Surplus for the year	247,648	262,177

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