

# annual report 2016



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# vision and mission

Transplant Australia exists to make the most of life – promoting the life-saving benefits of organ and tissue donation to the Australian public and supporting those most vulnerable through their journey back to the fullness of life.

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The mission of Transplant Australia is to be a strong advocate for best practice in the organ and tissue donation sector, to promote its life-saving benefits to governments and the Australian public and to provide all those touched by transplantation with support, education and guidance to improve their health, quality of life and well-being.

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# Chairman's Report

At the heart of Transplant Australia is our membership, a diverse group of Australians brought together through a unique experience and circumstance of requiring a life-saving transplant.

We are also privileged to have amongst our ranks the families of the donors who made it happen, the living donors who provided a rare gift, the carers and the healthcare professionals.

The reality of a transplant brings about profound changes in a person's life. Many people waiting for a transplant, or those post-transplant, look to Transplant Australia for advice and guidance, networking and social opportunities. For many, it has become a home away from home and that is certainly the strength of our organisation.

The good news is that if you look across the world, Transplant Australia is the leading community-based membership and advocacy organisation out there. Many of our responsibilities overseas are taken up by single organ-focused organisations such as a kidney foundation, while recipients often don't have a voice to government on important matters.

Yet like many other areas of health, there are a divergent range of views and organisations in Australia all essentially trying to achieve the same goal – giving more Australians access to the gift of life.

Our Board has a firm belief that our strength lies in our membership. As Chairman it is pleasing to see that we have the stepping stones in place to grow Transplant Australia and better represent the needs of our members.

The community survey, detailed further in the CEO's Report, makes fascinating reading and it is vital that we deeply understand our members' needs; that we listen, and then enhance the services we provide.

At the office we have amongst our small staff a donor family member, a living donor and a carer of a kidney



Jason Ryan

recipient. It is great to see that Matty Hempstalk took up our offer of the position of National Membership and Sports Administrator at the start of this year.

Matty is uniquely qualified to help further grow our membership services having spent 6 years as the National Support Manager at Kidney Health Australia.

As a recipient, he has also led a new way of thinking about membership in Queensland. The support services they provide at the grassroots are a model for all our states and territories.

Providing valuable member services will continue to be a priority as identified in our strategic plan. Already the new travel insurance program has been received enthusiastically by the members while our 'living with a transplant' program, developed by Chandana Guha, comes online this year.

Reaching out and building bridges with other organisations in the donation and transplant space is also a must if we are to achieve continued focus on improving our system of donation in Australia.

As a Board we recognise that we need to enhance some of our skills and encourage new and passionate people to consider helping, especially in the areas of membership, government influence

and fundraising. We have a specific working group helping in the area of fundraising and diversifying our income streams.

A more collective voice to government will deliver greater outcomes and our Board is focused on improving those relationships with organisations with similar interests so we can work together to make collective change.

Over the past eight or nine years there has been a tremendous increase in donation rates in this country. To think that in 2016 there were 503 donors compared to just 198 donors in 2007 is staggering.

Across all clinical areas, the DonateLife network, headed by the Organ & Tissue Authority, has made significant improvements. Yet the one area that still needs further change and improvement is the consent rate. The overall consent rate has moved just a few percentage points in this time.

The key must be increasing the numbers on the Australian Organ Donor Register. Only one in two families provide consent when their loved one has not registered. This increases to 90 per cent when the loved one has decided to leave a legacy of organ and tissue donation by registering on the AODR.

The collective change we are looking for is to join ranks with other organisations that believe in a simplified and easy-to-access register. We need to convince governments that the next round of improvements in donation lies in helping our diverse communities in Australia make the decision to become a donor prior to that most difficult environment of an intensive care unit. Knowledge of a loved one's decision makes the lives of those families at the most difficult time just that much easier.

*Jason Ryan*

Jason Ryan  
Chairman



# CEO's Report

The year 2016 was a record year for organ and tissue donation. A total of 503 Australians became organ donors.

Even more impressive is the fact that these donations translated into 1,448 Australian receiving the gift of life. It was just 10 years ago when the annual average number of recipients was around the 600 mark.

Of course this exponential growth brings with it challenges. Transplant units and their staff are run off their feet with no traditional downtime to recover. On one hand it is a nice problem to have but the people caring for our recipients in turn need care.

Over the past 10 years Transplant Australia has conducted a number of member surveys and they provide a great reality check to help an organisation to pause and reflect on what it is doing right and what can be improved?

Earlier this year our new National Membership and Sports Administrator, Matty Hempstalk, conducted a community survey to gauge what members want from their Transplant Australia?

Many of the themes from members in this latest survey have been reflected before and it is clear members are looking for greater support from their organisation.

*'I would be keen to be part of a face-to-face or online recipient support group to meet and share stories with people who really understand my situation.'*

*'Mental health because after long term illness at times it is difficult to deal with what is happening and to learn how to cope with new abilities and limitations, also a helpline for support services.'*

*'I would like to see families of recipients receiving more information about the whole process, including potential health problems post-transplant.'*



And,

*'As a long term recipient, I feel people like myself would be a great asset for promotion of longevity and also to speak to new recipients about how wonderful life can be.'*



Chris Thomas

As our donor rate continues to improve, and more and more Australians receive a transplant, I wonder whether there is in fact a correlation between recipients feeling out in the wilderness and the fact that our wonderful transplant units have less and less time to spend with their patients?

Matty and I have had many conversations about these issues over the years and I was always impressed with his dedication to kidney patients through Kidney

Health Australia. It seemed not a weekend would go by that he wasn't flying somewhere to run a support group meeting.

Everyone at Transplant Australia is thrilled to have him as part of the team. We have recently adopted a new membership strategy and this will address many of the issues outlined by members in the survey. Some of them will require funding, such as a 1800 helpline but developing support chapters in local areas and a mentoring program are low-cost items that will have a big impact.

Over the next few pages we have expanded our year in Review section so that all members have a better appreciation of what this organisation achieves each year.

And yes, the staging of the Transplant Games, feature in these pages. The recent survey once again showed that while the transplant games are not for every member, there is a wide consensus that the games are important in demonstrating the living proof that transplantation works.

It is 10 years since I joined this wonderful charity. It is an ideal opportunity to reflect on what has been achieved and what more needs to be done. Our advocacy work and help in raising the overall numbers of donors in that period would I hope receive a very positive mark. Increasing donation rates is undoubtedly the great outcome for which we can strive.

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Maintenance and growth of the transplant games and ensuring they remain relevant to governments has also produced great results.

However the support of recipients through their journey remains unfinished business.

To help achieve that we have an ideal organisation that is represented by many hundreds of people who have given great service and time over many years. Transplant Australia has emerged as a broad 'church' representing recipients, paying respect to donors and living

donors, and providing a support network for all of those touched by transplantation.

As we enter this next phase of support, I would like to thank all those who have made Transplant Australia what it is today. Our directors, those who have served in state committee roles, those who have worked on transplant games committees in all the various host cities, the staff who have worked tirelessly, the life members, some of whom are no longer with us, and most importantly, the everyday members who make

up this organisation. Thanks for your support.

**Chris Thomas**  
**Chief Executive Officer**





# Year in Review 2016

## Advocacy

Transplant Australia plays an important role in promoting organ and tissue donation and transplantation to National and State Government with the objective to improve Australia's organ and tissue donation rates and advocate for best practice in the sector.

The year 2016 saw a record number of organ donors achieved in Australia with 503 donors providing transplant for 1,448 Australians. This was a 17 per cent increase in the number of people saved by transplantation as compared to 2015.

Transplant Australia is proud to have been part of a reform process which has seen our donation rate rise from 10 donors per million head of population in 2008 to 20.8 donors per million head of population last year.

Key advocacy activities in 2016 included:

- Updating the new Minister responsible for overseeing organ and tissue donation, The Hon. Ken Wyatt, on Transplant Australia's policies into donation and transplantation.
- CEO Chris Thomas and Medical Director Professor Jeremy Chapman representing Transplant Australia on the Organ and Tissue Authority Advisory Council
- Chairman Jason Ryan on the Transplant Liaison Reference Group
- Professor Richard Allen, Director, on the NSW Organ Donation Implementation Advisory Group.
- Ongoing liaison with the New South Wales Minister for Health Jillian Skinner, on donation matters and in relation to the 2016 Australian Transplant Games

## Awareness

Transplant Australia plays an active role in promoting transplantation to the Australian community, through businesses, the health and sporting sector, among multicultural

communities and within Schools. Our objective is to improve Australia's organ donation rates and generate awareness and education around organ and tissue donation.

- Presentations throughout Australia at community groups, schools and RSL clubs
- Attendance at various Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Community Group meetings to discuss organ donation
- Donate Life Week 2016 "O Week" Activities in Victoria with multiple Universities attended
- DonateLife Week 2016
- Attendance at NSW Organ and Tissue Donation Service Donate Life Week celebrations
- Attendance at the 2016 Butterfly Ball
- Partnership with University of NSW Marketing department to deliver a brief and work as a client with 180 University students to develop marketing ideas to encourage people to join the organ donor register
- Donate Life Thank You Day 2016
- Continuation of Transplant Packs. Astellas have partnered with Transplant Australia to provide new transplant recipients a pack containing: a dosette box, water bottle, Gift of Life Book, wristband and one year free membership prior to leaving hospital

## Media

Transplant Australia had a highly successful year from a media and communications perspective.

The organisation achieved approximately 377 media hits in 2016.

The breakdown is as follows:

TOTAL PRINT:	120
TOTAL ONLINE:	193
TOTAL TV:	16
TOTAL RADIO:	48

This result can be attributed to the staging of the 15th Australian Transplant Games in Western

Sydney; the launch events preceding the Games; promotion of the athletes taking part in the Games in local media, and the launch of the Transplant Australia Football Club earlier in the year.

The most significant media hit Transplant Australia achieved in 2016 was Queensland Games athlete Kate Phillips appearing in People Magazine in the US, which reached 72 million people with one article. The story included a link to the Australian Transplant Games website and provided international exposure of Transplant Australia.

## Social Media

2016 saw excellent organic growth of the organisation's social media accounts.

### THETRANSPLANT AUSTRALIA Facebook Account

**GROWTH:** In January 2016, the Transplant Australia Facebook account had 2,277 followers.



As of the 14th of December 2016, it had 2,912.

This is an organic increase of 635 people in less than 12 months.

The account grew by 27.9% in 2016, compared to 26% in 2015.

2016 saw a 1.7% increase in growth-rate compared to last year.

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**REACH:** Transplant Australia has grown this account by an average of 57.3 people per month, 14.3 people a week. Posts reach an average of 54.9K people a month.

### THE AUSTRALIAN TRANSPLANT GAMES Facebook Account

**GROWTH:** In January 2016, this account had 1,144 followers.



As of the 14th of December 2016, it has 1,640.

This is an organic increase of 496 people in less than 12 months.

The account grew by 43.3% in 2016 (2015 results unavailable).

**REACH:** Transplant Australia has grown this account by an average of 44 people per month, and 11 people a week.

Posts reach an average of 17.1K people a month.

### THE TRANSPLANT AUSTRALIA FOOTBALL CLUB Facebook Account

**GROWTH:** In January 2016, this account had 92 followers.

At the end of December 2016, it had 248 followers.

This is an organic increase of 156 people in 12 months.

The account grew by 156% in 2016.



**REACH:** This account reached an average of 4,239 people per month in 2016.

## TWITTER

Transplant Australia (@TRANS AUS) started 2016 with 1,201 Twitter followers.

As of the 14th of December, Transplant Australia had 1,455 followers.

This is an organic increase of 254 people.

The account grew by 21.1% in 2016, compared to 8% in 2015.

2016 saw a 13.1% increase in growth-rate compared to last year.

Transplant Australia had significant interactions with other organisations on Twitter – namely, a Games story



tweeted by SBS\_Life and InsightSBS to over 60K followers, and a retweet and a tweet about the Games by the Parramatta Eels to 51K followers.

## INSTAGRAM

The Transplant Australia Instagram account started 2016 with 148 followers, and finished with 448 followers.

This is an organic increase of 300 followers.

Transplant Australia has grown its Instagram account by 202.7% in 2016, compared to 31% in 2015.

2016 saw a 171.7% increase in growth rate compared to last year.

**OUTPUT:** Transplant Australia posts on Instagram an average of 9 times a month and 2.4 times a week.

## GOOGLE PLUS

Transplant Australia's Google+ account started the year with 6 followers and 4,701 views. It grew by more than three times, by ending the year with 19 followers and 17,844 views. (2015 results unavailable).



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## SPECIAL EVENTS

Transplant Australia staged several events in 2016, most in relation to the Australian Transplant Games in Western Sydney.

### Transplant Games

The Transplant Games is a core feature of Transplant Australia's activities.

During the reporting period the Transplant Games promotional activities included:

- The Gifted campaign launch at NSW Parliament House on the 23rd June 2016
- Announcement of the Strategic Partnership between DNSW and NSW Sport and Recreation with the 15th Australian Transplant



from the Royal Australian Airforce, organised by the CEO of Transplant Australia

- Dragon Boating
- The Transplant Train
- The Thank You Parade through Martin Place

- The continued activity of the Transplant Australia Football Club and in particular the second playing for the Doujon Zammit Sheild
- The naming of three Transplant Australia members as Fit for Life! Ambassadors of the World Transplant Games Federation's global organ donation and fitness initiative
- Supporting role in DonateLife Week and DonateLife Thank You Day
- Tackers Camp for two transplant kids in early 2016

### The Gifted Campaign Launch

The launch of the official campaign behind the 2016 Australian Transplant Games, Gifted, took place on June 23 2016 in the Jubilee Room at NSW Parliament House between 10am-11am.

NSW Health Minister, The Hon Jillian Skinner MP launched the campaign.

- Paceway Evening in honour of transplant recipient Michael Campbell-Jones
  - DonateLife Fun Run
  - Gala Dinner and Closing Ceremony
- Other key 2016 activities



Games, at the Sydney International Regatta Centre on the 1st of July 2016

- Announcement of the Governor of NSW, Retired Major General David Hurley as Patron of ATG 2016 at Government House on 30th August
- Reception at Penrith City Council with the Mayor of Penrith, Karen McKeown on 17th September

Significant Transplant Games activities included:

- The Opening Ceremony of the Australian Transplant Games in Western Sydney
- Performance by Fletcher Pilon, the 2016 winner of Australia's Got Talent
- A fly-past by a Hercules C130J



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Acting CEO of the Organ & Tissue Authority, Felicity McNeill, and Transplant Australia CEO Chris Thomas addressed the crowd of 70 guests, which included recipients, campaign talent, donor families, dignitaries and sponsors of the Australian Transplant Games.

Julie Edwards, a living donor, was the MC. Andrew Vien, Mohammad Farran, Paul Hudson, who featured in Gifted, and NSW State Chair Mick Kennedy also spoke.

The media event generated successful coverage. Channels 7, 10 and SBS ran stories on their news bulletins that evening, with reporter Alysia Gates' SBS World News feature being the most comprehensive.

The Sydney Morning Herald and The Age newspapers ran stories on Gifted which were syndicated nationally, then globally. 2GB covered the event. The launch also generated interstate radio coverage in Perth and Queensland.

### Partnership with Destination NSW – Announcement

On the July 1, 78 years of life-saved gathered at the Sydney International Regatta Centre for a morning tea, to celebrate renewed health and Western Sydney, the host city of the 15th Australian Transplant Games.

The Minister for Trade, Tourism and Major Events and the Minister for Sport, and Member for Penrith, Stuart Ayres launched a trial dragon boat session to announce the partnership between Destination NSW and Transplant Australia to promote the Games.

On a clear morning, Minister Ayres proudly spoke of the world-class sports venues and facilities of Western Sydney, the location of the Australian Transplant Games in September, shortly before the dragon boat event in front of the grandstand led by the Pendragons Dragon Boat Club.

The Mayor of Penrith, Karen McKeown, also spoke to lend her



support to the Games, the recipients, and her community.

Minister Ayres announced Destination NSW, the NSW Government's tourism and major events agency, as the Strategic Partner of the Australian Transplant Games to promote the event to all Australian states and territories, and across the world.

Even though the announcement took place the day before the 2016 Federal Election, it generated significant media coverage in Penrith media, including Penrith Press, Penrith City Gazette, Blue Mountains Gazette and the Western Weekender, reaching over 222K people.

### Australian Transplant Games Patronage

For the first time in Games' history a Patron was appointed. The Governor of NSW, Retired Major General David Hurley, accepted the role and held a reception at Government House for Transplant Australia including directors, staff, volunteers and transplant children.

The reception was well received and gave our community the opportunity



to visit Government House and promote organ and tissue donation.

### Reception at Penrith City Council

On the 17th of September transplant recipients, supporters and Games organisers gathered at Penrith City Council for a reception with the Mayor of Penrith, Karen McKeown, and morning tea.

During the function, Mayor McKeown delivered a speech, showing her support for organ donation. Transplant recipients Paul Hudson and Mick Kennedy also spoke.

Transplant Australia CEO Chris Thomas presented the Mayor with a commemorative plaque thanking her for her support of the Western Sydney Games.

Penrith City Council was a Community Partner of the Games, which included the implementation of street flags throughout Penrith CBD, and a Gifted banner featuring Lebanese-Australian Mohammad Farran hanging over High Street.



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## Opening Ceremony of the 15th Australian Transplant Games

The Opening Ceremony of the 15th



Australian Transplant Games in Western Sydney took place at the Sydney International Regatta Centre. There were several components of the event: dragon boating (covered separately in this report), the parade, keynote speakers, a performance by the winner of 2016 Australia's Got Talent, Fletcher Pilon, and a fly-past by the Royal Australian Airforce.

**THE PARADE:** The parade of the state and international teams past the grandstand at the Regatta Centre, followed by donor families and living donors marching past them, was a very meaningful, and potentially healing, moment for those involved. It connected donor families and living donors with living proof of the benefits of their generous decision to donate – the athletes, making the most of life. Teams of recipients included NSW, VIC, TAS, WA, ACT, QLD, SA, UK, USA, and NZ.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:** The Opening Ceremony included speeches from:

- NSW Health Minister, the Hon Jillian Skinner MP
- Mayor of Penrith, Councillor Karen McKeown
- The Chairman of Transplant Australia, Jason Ryan
- Transplant Australia CEO, Chris

Thomas

- NSW State Chair, Michael 'Mick' Kennedy
- MC, Senator Derryn Hinch

old singer-songwriter from the Central Coast won the high-rating talent show with a song about his little brother, Banjo, who died in a skateboarding accident in 2015 and became an organ donor, saving 6 lives.

Fletcher performed a set of three songs, including 'Infinite Child' for the crowd of recipients, donor families and living donors at the Opening Ceremony. It was a beautiful and poignant performance.

### FLY-PAST BY THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIRFORCE:

The Opening Ceremony of the 15th Australian Transplant Games was treated to a fly-past by the mother of all cargo planes, a C130J Hercules, from the Royal Australian Airforce, organised by CEO Chris Thomas. These fly-pasts are only granted for nationally significant events and Transplant Australia was delighted that our application was accepted. The Hercules flew low over the crowd at precisely 9:05AM.

### Dragon Boating

For the first time in Australian Transplant Games history, dragon boat races were included as an event for state teams, and sponsors and healthcare professionals. Each boat had capacity for 20 rowers, including a drummer and a professional from Pendragons Dragon Boat Club, who provided equipment and safety personnel.

There were two races past the grandstand of the Sydney International Regatta Centre for



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the Opening Ceremony of ATG 2016. In the first, NSW, QLD, WA, and the ACT manned boats, with the Victorians joining international athletes and Tasmanians to form team "VicMania." Many hadn't met each other before.

The Canberrans won, with NSW coming a close second, followed by WA.

The second race was for healthcare professionals and sponsors of the 15th Australian Transplant Games. Transplant Australia wanted to facilitate an event which encouraged participation and celebrated the life-saving work of those in the healthcare industry, and dragon-boating provided the perfect vehicle for this.

Teams from Westmead Children's Hospital, Westmead Hospital, St Vincent's Hospital, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Nepean Health District and the Organ & Tissue Authority (DonateLife) competed against a team from Astellas. They were cheered on by those whose lives they'd saved – hundreds of transplant recipients, and their families.

**SUMMARY:** Dragon boating was a hugely successful and popular feature of the 15th Australian Transplant Games. It provided recipients with a team-bonding exercise, and incorporated the key groups of health professionals and sponsors.

The hospitals really got into the spirit of the race – the team from Westmead competed in full scrubs, Astellas in red kimonos, and the DonateLife team were distinguished by their pink hats. Nepean came away with the win.

### The Transplant Train

On Monday September 26, a special train dubbed "the Transplant Train" organised by Sydney Trains of Transport NSW pulled up to Penrith Station, departing at 9:25AM and running express to Central, then on to St James Station where Games

participants alighted for the Thank You Parade.

The Transplant Train was for Australian Transplant Games participants only, and Transplant Australia received unanimously positive feedback from participants who had a lot of fun on the journey into the heart of Sydney.

The Transplant Train was also the media hook which generated a "live cross" by ABC Radio with CEO Chris Thomas, and heart/lung recipient and Queensland team member Kate Phillips. Games athletes Rebecca Ellen and Sam Lowe got to meet the



driver in the driver's compartment.

Transport NSW also provided free travel for Games participants back to Penrith, with tickets which were valid all day.

### The Thank You Parade through Martin Place

The Thank You Parade through Martin Place in Sydney saw hundreds of coloured shirts march for organ and tissue donation awareness.



The event generated successful media coverage with Prime 7, which broadcast to rural NSW.

The choice of Martin Place as the location for the Parade was a strategic decision undertaken by Transplant Australia to capitalise exposure to the public, and maximise awareness for organ and tissue donation. Given the Western Sydney location of ATG 2016, Transplant Australia also wanted to give interstate and international visitors an integrated Games event which took them into Sydney CBD to experience the landmarks NSW is known for (the Harbour Bridge, Sydney Opera House etc).

Speakers included Michael O'Leary from NSW OTDs, the Chairman of Transplant Australia Jason Ryan, and donor family member and the Federal Member for Lindsay, Emma Husar. Event Manager Paul Humphreys organised access to the 26th floor of the MLC Centre for Games Photographer Joel Seeto, who took the photo of participants forming '2107', the number of years saved by organ and tissue donation represented by Transplant Australia members.

### Paceway Evening

Transplant Australia held a special race night at Penrith Paceway as part of the week of celebrations of the Australian Transplant Games.

It was held on Thursday, September 30 with about 250 transplant games participants attending.



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We could name key races: Australian Transplant Games, DonateLife, Transplant Australia and a special race was named after Michael Campbell-Jones, a transplant recipient who passed away in 2015.

Michael was a keen world and Australian games participant and a racing strapper. Michael's family attended the evening and sent a letter of thanks and appreciation.

In addition, we were able to give some of the participants the opportunity to travel in the back of the pacecar which was a unique experience.



## DonateLife Family Fun Run

The DonateLife Family Fun Run took place on Sunday September 26, at the Sydney International Regatta Centre, Penrith.

## Gala Dinner and Closing Ceremony

The 2016 Closing Ceremony was incorporated into a formal Gala Dinner held at the Penrith panthers Marquee. The Gala Dinner included speeches from key personnel including:

- MC Greg McCallum
- Assistant Minister for Health, The Hon. Ken Wyatt
- CEO Chris Thomas

The dinner was also attended by Acting CEO of the Organ & Tissue Authority, Felicity McNeill, and CFO, Judy Harrison.

Throughout the closing ceremony the winners of the following trophies were announced:

- The Victor Chang Memorial Shield – awarded to New South Wales for the highest points scored over the entire competition
- The Donor Family Shield –

awarded to Queensland for the most successful State team per competitor

- The Mark Cocks Memorial Junior Shield – awarded to NSW for the most successful state team of junior competitors
- The David Cairns Memorial Shield – went to NSW for the most successful state Junior Team
- The Female Athlete of the Games Award was awarded to Michelle Daley from NSW and the Male Athlete of the Games Award was awarded to Montague Summers from Queensland for outstanding athletic achievement
- The Clifford T Henderson Awards – presented to the male and female showing the best "Spirit of the Games" was awarded to Glenda Rayment from Western Australia and Nigel Goldsworthy from Victoria
- The Lorraine McLeod Award – was awarded to Kerrin Litchfield, for spirited and sporting participation in women's tennis
- The Jack Nolan Memorial Trophy – an encouragement award went to Ashlea Austin, NSW
- The Jan and Daryl Wall International Shield was awarded to Saint Kennach from New Zealand
- The DonateLife Shield was awarded to Julie Edwards, NSW for her ongoing contribution to the ideals and aims of the Australian Transplant Games
- The Astellas Transplant Hospital Challenge was awarded to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital

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Transplant Australia also awarded Life Membership to Richard Hayes from Queensland.

Special awards were presented to Matty Hempstalk from Queensland, Karen Knuckey from Victoria and Margaret Martin from Western Australia.

## Launch of the Transplant Australia Football Club

The Transplant Australia FC was officially launched in February with the naming of the David Sargeant as coach, Jai Peach as Physio and Josh Rose from Melbourne City FC coming on board as the Club ambassador. It was decided that all matches will be played for 'The Doujon Zammit Shield' and under the banner of 'Thanks for Life.'



The first Thanks for Life Charity Match was held on Saturday 12th March against a Belrose/Terre Hill Invitational Eleven; TA FC lost 1-0.

The next day, the teams played a 30-min exhibition match in front of the "Back To Manly Day" crowd, just before the Manly United First Grade

team played. This was amazing experience for everyone involved.

The presentation of the Shield by Rosemarie and Oliver Zammit took place in front of the Manly home crowd. The captains then had the opportunity to speak, raising awareness for organ and tissue donation before the kick-off of the first-grade game.

The Transplant Australia Football Club received interstate media coverage before and after the match: 12 print/digital stories, including pieces in the Manly Daily, Daily Telegraph, Morning Bulletin and South East Advertiser, and 2 radio pieces (2GB and Big Sports Breakfast Radio 10.3).

The second match was hosted by Brisbane City FC in Brisbane on Saturday 2nd July, against Princess Alexandra/Prince Charles Hospitals. The match was played as the curtain raiser to the Brisbane City V Ipswich Western Pride first grade game.

The Transplant Australia team went down 5-0, but it was another amazing experience for the group to play under lights and in front of 300 people. The game also received significant media, including social media coverage, thanks to the Brisbane City FC and Football QLD.

The last match was held at the Australian Transplant Games in Western Sydney. The Transplant Australia FC ran a kids' coaching clinic with club player Daniel Bragg as coach. This worked well, with kids having lot fun and the feedback

was great. This was followed by the match against the NSW Police Riot Squad with match ending 3-all draw and great way to end the club's first season.

Special mention must be made to all the sponsors Snap Print and Design Websites, Astellas, North Richmond Construction, Manly United FC, Brisbane City FC – without their support, these matches wouldn't have happened.

The football club has proved to be really positive and popular initiative which Transplant Australia can build on in 2017.

## Two Transplant Australia Members named Fit For Life! Ambassadors

The World Transplant Games Federation entered a new era in 2016 with the public launch of its Fit for Life! Global Initiative. The mantra of Fit for Life! is 'more recipients, more active, more often'. It is a program to encourage transplant recipients across the globe to lead active lives post-transplant.

On Saturday, 5th November 2016, 12 new Fit for Life! Ambassadors were introduced to a record sell-out crowd of 62,500 people at a rugby match between Ireland and the New Zealand All Blacks at Soldier Field, Chicago. The ambassadors came from all over the world and represented heart, lung, kidney, liver, pancreas and bone marrow recipients.





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Among them were three Transplant Australia members and Australian Transplant Games athletes: Montague Summers and Kate Phillips, from Queensland, and Matthew Field from New Zealand. All won medals at the Games in Western Sydney, and exhibited the leadership skills, sportsmanship and community spirit which contributed to their selection.

WTGF President Chris Thomas said all the recipients shared several common traits of having successfully returned to a healthy and active life and of being positive.

"The Federation couldn't be happier with our first 12 ambassadors. Wonderful diversity, brilliant role models, recipients dedicated to ensuring they remain fit and healthy around their most precious gift," Mr Thomas said.

Fit for Life! couldn't have had a stronger start in 2016, where they helped break the Guinness World Record for most online organ donor registrations in an 8-hour period. The result was announced at Soldier Field to a sell-out crowd.

## Supporting role in DonateLife Week and DonateLife Thank You Day



Transplant Australia was proud to support the Organ & Tissue Authority in their major organ and tissue donation awareness campaigns in 2016.

Transplant Australia supported DonateLife Thank You Day and DonateLife Week promotionally, by putting forward members of our organisation to help with the campaigns. Transplant Australia also

published material written by our members in honour of the Thank You Day campaign on the Transplant Australia and Australian Transplant Games websites.



Transplant Australia shared DonateLife's campaign materials on its social media channels, including two Facebook pages, Twitter, Instagram and Google Plus, and displayed them prominently on the Transplant Australia website.



## Tackers Camp 2016

For the first time in many years, two Australian children and their families attended a unique ski camp for



transplant children in the Swiss Alps in 2016.

Deakin Tran (8) of Western Australia and Bradley Stanley (16) of Canberra flew out to the 'Tackers' ski camp with mums, Brooke and Katie as support.

Deakin had a liver transplant in 2008 and Tackers was his first time touching snow and going skiing. It was described as "the trip of a

lifetime for him, seeing Switzerland and being able to mingle with other kids who have also had transplants" by Brooke Tran.

Bradley Stanley, also a liver transplant recipient (2002) formed a unique bond with Scott Bellingham, a fellow Canberra resident and liver recipient, while attending the Australian Transplant Games. Scott was older than Brad and acted as a mentor. The pair became great friends and supports to one another, especially during times when they took ill or were hospitalised.



Sadly, Scott passed away last year. Bradley said, "He was my hero and he did Tackers. I'll be following in his footsteps. I even wore his fedora hat to my formal last November with my suit."

Tackers unites children from all over the world who have had transplants in an environment outside of the hospital. The camps allow them to socialise with other children who have shared a similar journey while experiencing a unique adventure-packed holiday, enjoying alpine sports in a beautiful part of the world.

The camps also teach the kids valuable skills such as how to manage their post-transplant medication, and live a healthy, meaningful, active life. The experience boosts their confidence and is a wonderful display of thanks to the donor families who get to see the positive impact of their 'gift of life'.

# Year in Review 2016

## State Committee activities

- Regular meetings
- Awareness stands at community events and community presentations, including Canberra at the 2016 Torana Expo
- State dinners
- Fundraising activities
- Australia Day March
- Fundraising ball in Queensland
- Golf day in NSW
- Support activities including
  - State based scholarships to junior recipients
  - Support for those waiting, both financial and as a friendly face
  - State getaways
  - Hospital visits to members that are unwell and those waiting
- Sport 'come and try' days including ten pin bowling, croquet, lawn bowls
- Sport clinic days including swimming and cycling

## Thank you to the following:

### Partners and Sponsors

The Organ and Tissue Authority  
Australian Sports Commission  
Department of Health New South Wales  
Astellas  
Novartis  
Destination NSW  
NSW Department of Sport and Recreation  
Swimming Australia  
Athletics Australia  
Blacktown City Council  
Penrith City Council

### In Kind Contributors and Service Providers

H&T Advertising  
Carraro Design Management  
Westmead Hospital  
Wolf IQ  
Penrith Panthers  
Foster Raffan

## Membership and Support

During the reporting period there were 1,796 financial, non-financial and honorary members registered with Transplant Australia.

### Life members

Mr Brian Donovan	VIC	(1992)
MS Heather Edgell	NSW	(2000)
Ms Chris Tew	VIC	(2000)
Mr Warwick Duncan	VIC	(2003)
Associate Professor Daryl Wall AM	QLD	(2003)
Ms Jan Wall	QLD	(2003)
Mr Ian Patten	SA	(2007)
Dr Antony Harding	NSW/TAS	(2007)
Mr Jeffrey Sewell	NSW	(2013)
Mrs Margaret Hill	NSW	(2013)
Mr Richard Hayes	QLD	(2015)

### Former life members (deceased)

Ms Lynette Budge	VIC	(2009)
Dr David Cairns	NSW	(1990)
Mr Max King	SA	(1995)
Mr Gary Lowe	NSW	(1998)
Mr Mark Cocks AM	NSW	(2002)



# Responsible Entities Report

The Responsible Entities of Transplant Australia Limited (“the Company”) submit herewith the annual financial report of the Company for the year ended 31 December 2016 and the Independent Audit Report thereon:

## Directors

The following persons were Responsible Entities of the Company during or since the end of the financial year.

Mr Jason Ryan (Chairman)

Mr Christopher D. Thomas (Chief Executive Officer)

Ms Janice R. Wall

Mr Matthew C. Maddocks

Professor Jeremy Chapman AC

The Hon Dr Tricia Kavanagh

Professor Richard D. Allen

Mr Joshua Moyes

Dr Alan Amodeo OAM

## Company Secretary

Mr Joshua Moyes

## Principal Activities

The Company operates to raise awareness of the need for organ and tissue donation, and provide support and sporting programs for members in Australia.

There have been no significant changes in the nature of these activities during the year.

## Short-Term Objectives

The company’s short term objectives are to:

- Develop programs to increase participation in sports and activity by transplant recipients
- Increase the awareness of Transplant Australia in the hospital setting thereby introducing new people to our membership base

## Information on Responsible Entities

Information on Directors holding office at the date of this report:

	Tertiary Qualifications	Experience/Area of Expertise	Special Responsibilities
Jason Ryan	LLB	Business Law, Commercial Strategy, Corporate Governance	Chairman
Professor Jeremy Chapman AC	MB BCHIR MD FRACP FRCP	Transplant Physician	Medical Advisor
Joshua Moyes	Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Arts (Hons)	Regulatory Affairs	Company Secretary
The Hon Dr Tricia Kavanagh	L.L.B (Hons) PhD	Justice – Industrial Court NSW Member of CAS, Australian Arbitrator, Court of Arbitration Sport	Recipient
Matthew Maddocks	Graduate Certificate in Change Management, Aust Graduate School Management/Investment Banking, Finance Services	Finance	Company Secretary
Christopher Thomas	Post-Graduate Diploma in Management Macquarie Graduate School of Management	Management Marketing Communications	Chief Executive Officer
Janice Wall		Management – National Games Advisor	Games Advisor
Professor Richard Allen	MB, BS	Professor of Transplant Surgery	Advocacy and ATCC
Dr Alan Amodeo OAM	Doctorate in Medicine, BSc in Biology Chemistry	Medical and Pharmaceutical Industry/ Charities / Finance	

## Responsible Entities Meetings

The number of meetings of directors held during the financial year and the number of meetings attended by each of the Directors were as follows:

	Meetings Held while a Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Meetings Attended
Alan Amodeo OAM	4	1
Jeremy Chapman	4	3
Tricia Kavanagh	4	3
Matthew Maddocks	4	4
Christopher Thomas	4	4
Janice Wall	4	3
Richard D Allen	4	2
Joshua M. Moyes	4	4
Jason Ryan	4	4

# Responsible Entities Report

- Provide support to those waiting for a transplant, recipients, donor families and living donors.
- Develop and improve our signature event, The Australian Transplant Games.
- Advocate for an improved and more accessible organ donor register.
- Increase the organisations’ touch points in the community particularly in the multicultural and indigenous communities.

## Long-Term Objectives

The company’s long-term objectives are to:

- Increase the number of people on Organ Donor Register, increasing its importance so that it becomes the community norm that a registered person will become an organ donor if medically suitable
- Provide pre and post-operative support to recipients, especially children and those most vulnerable.
- Work with government and other relevant bodies to improve organ donation rates in Australia and improved clinical processes.
- Advocate for a change in the law so that there is a greater respect for the donation decision. First Person Consent becomes the norm in Australia.

## Strategy for Meeting Objectives

To achieve those objectives the company has adopted the following strategies:

- The company continues to work closely with both State and Federal governments, and organ donor bodies to remain a relevant voice in the framing of policy with regard to organ and tissue donation. Members of the company’s board participate in a number of groups that are central to the framing of

policy in this area.

- The company strives to develop close links to all staff working in the various hospital and clinical areas where the message of the importance of organ and tissue donation and the improving of consent rates needs to be reinforced. By developing these links a pathway is created to the support networks that the company can provide.
- The company strives to maintain community contacts and links within the multicultural and indigenous communities to promote organ donation. A key to improving donation rates is to educate these sectors who for various cultural and other reasons are less likely to donate.
- Continue to provide an outlet through the Australian Transplant Games where quality of life through activity can be promoted and the members can have a forum to celebrate their second chance at life.

## Contribution in Winding Up

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$2 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 31 December 2016, the total amount that the members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$3,592.

## Auditors

A copy of the Auditors’ Independence Declaration as required under s.60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 is included on page 29 of this financial report and forms part of the Responsible Entity’s Report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the Responsible Entities dated 20 March 2016.

Mr Christopher Thomas  
Responsible Entity

Mr Jason Ryan  
Responsible Entity

Sydney, 20 March 2017



# Financial Report

## Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2016

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Revenue</b>			
Donations		230,412	99,031
Fundraising		58,877	81,444
Government grants		525,461	384,779
Interest income		3,326	7,012
Member subscriptions		9,943	12,878
Sponsorships		157,000	115,000
Games registration income		84,412	70,341
Sporting Program Income		13,051	-
Other income		8,233	3,750
<b>Total revenue</b>		<b>1,090,715</b>	<b>774,235</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Employment costs		481,309	397,108
Games expenses		338,277	144,573
Sporting Program Expenses		11,092	-
Fundraising		38,633	54,697
Occupancy		56,822	68,756
State and Member Support		71,533	48,931
Telecommunications		15,715	12,333
Meetings and travel costs		18,229	7,983
Other expenses		102,283	101,890
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>1,133,893</b>	<b>836,271</b>
<b>Profit/(Loss) before income tax expense</b>	3	<b>(43,178)</b>	<b>(62,036)</b>
Income tax expense	2(c)	-	-
<b>Net Profit/(Loss)</b>		<b>(43,178)</b>	<b>(62,036)</b>
<b>Total changes in equity</b>	10,14	<b>(43,178)</b>	<b>(62,036)</b>

The Income Statement above should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

## Balance Sheet

For the year ended 31 December 2016

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	374,688	511,316
Trade and other receivables	5	25,274	80,518
Inventories		15,490	15,490
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>415,452</b>	<b>607,324</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Equipment and Motor Vehicles	6	28,594	31,957
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>28,594</b>	<b>31,957</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>444,046</b>	<b>639,281</b>
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	7	136,154	291,788
Provision	8	93,762	82,958
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>229,916</b>	<b>374,746</b>
<b>Non-Current liabilities</b>			
Financial liabilities	9	26,278	33,505
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>26,278</b>	<b>33,505</b>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<b>256,194</b>	<b>408,251</b>
<b>Net assets</b>		<b>187,852</b>	<b>231,030</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
Retained earnings	10	187,852	231,030
<b>Total equity</b>		<b>187,852</b>	<b>231,030</b>

The Balance Sheet above should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.



# Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 31 December 2016

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
Equity at beginning of financial year		231,030	293,066
Net loss for the year		(43,178)	(62,036)
Equity at end of financial year	10	187,852	231,030

The Statement of Changes in Equity above should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

# Cash Flow Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2016

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts in course of operations		1,134,721	587,017
Payments in course of operations		(1,261,513)	(788,879)
Interest received		3,326	7,013
Net cash inflow/(outflow) provided by operating activities	14	(123,466)	(194,849)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of equipment	6	(5,934)	-
Net cash used in investing activities		(5,934)	-
Cash flows from financing activities			
Repayment of hire purchase liability		(7,228)	(3,076)
Net cash used in financing activities		(7,228)	(3,076)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(136,628)	(202,077)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		511,316	713,393
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	4	374,688	511,316

The Cash Flow Statement above should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

# Notes to the Financial Statements

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Note 1:  
Company Information

The nature of the operations and principal activities of the Company are described in the Responsible Entitys’ Report.

The general purpose financial statements of the company have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, Australian Accounting Standards and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. A statement of compliance with the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) cannot be made due to the Company applying not-for-profit specific requirements contained in the Australian Accounting Standards.

Transplant Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its principal place of business and registered office is as follows:

**Principal place of business**  
Transplant Australia Limited  
Unit 304, 354 Eastern Valley Way  
CHATSWOOD NSW 2067

**Registered Office**  
Transplant Australia Limited  
Unit 304, 354 Eastern Valley Way  
CHATSWOOD NSW 2067

The Financial Report of the Company for the year ended 31 December 2016 was authorised for issue in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors dated 20 March 2017.

**Note 2:  
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(a) Basis of Accounting**  
The financial report is a special purpose financial report which has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and *Australian Accounting Standards*.

The financial report has been prepared using the historical cost basis.

Unless otherwise stated, the accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous

period. Comparative information is re-classified where appropriate to enhance comparability.

**(b) Equipment Cost**  
All classes of equipment and motor vehicle are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation.

**Depreciation**  
Depreciation is provided in order to write-off the net cost or revalued amount of each item of equipment over its expected useful life to the Company. Estimates of remaining useful lives are made on a regular basis for all assets, with annual re-assessments for major items. The expected useful life of equipment is 3 to 20 years.

**(c) Income Tax**  
The Company is exempt from income tax under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1936 as amended.

**(d) Revenue Recognition/ Deferred Income**  
Due to the nature of the Company, and in line with similar organisations, revenue from registration and affiliation fees is recognised principally on receipt by the Company.

Program income is recognised on a systematic basis over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs.

Government grants are recognised in the period to which the funding agreement relates. Government grants relating to income are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs. Government grants that are receivable as compensation for expenses or losses already incurred or for the purpose of giving immediate financial support to the Company, with no future related costs, are recognised as income of the period in which it becomes receivable.

**(e) Cash**  
Cash in the balance sheet comprise cash on deposit, operating and gift fund accounts.

**(f) Inventories**  
Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and current replacement cost and relate to promotional items purchased but unused at 31 December 2016.

**(g) Payables**  
Payables are recognised when the Company becomes obliged to make future payments resulting from the purchases of goods and services.

**(h) Provisions**  
Provisions are recognised when the Company has a present obligation, the future sacrifice of economic benefits is probable, and the amount of the provision can be measured reliably. The amount recognised as a provision is the best estimate of the consideration required to settle the present obligation at reporting date.

**(i) Employee entitlements**  
*Annual leave and Long Service Leave*  
Provision is made for the Company’s liability for employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to reporting date. Liabilities for annual leave are recognised in Provisions in respect of employees’ services up to the reporting date. They are measured at the amounts expected to be paid based on current salaries.

**(j) Goods and Services Tax**  
Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except:

- i. where the amount of GST is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office, it is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of an asset or as part of an item of expense; or
- ii. for receivables and payables which are recognised inclusive of GST.

The net amount of GST payable to the Australian Taxation Office is included as part of payables in Note 7 whilst the net amount of GST refundable is included as part of receivables in Note 5.

Cash flows are included in the Cash Flow Statement on a gross basis. The GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the Australian Taxation Office is classified as operating cash flows.

(k) Disposal of Surplus  
Annual Surplus

Article 10.1 of the Company’s Constitution prohibits the distribution of any surplus to Members. All income must be applied solely towards the promotion of the objects of the Company.

**Surplus on Liquidation**  
As required by the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991, the Income Tax Assessment Act 1936 as amended, Tax Ruling 2000/12 and Article 10.2 of the Company’s Constitution, any assets remaining upon the winding up of the Company must be applied to the objects of the Company or purposes for which they were raised.

**(l) Restricted/Unrestricted Funds**  
Restricted Funds are funds received or reserves held that must be spent on the purpose for which they were received or are held. They comprise:

- (a) Government funding and related interest that must be spent in accordance with the terms of a funding agreement.
- (b) Donations and bequests where the donor indicates a preference for the use to which the funds are to be used.
- (c) Donations received in response to specific purpose appeals.
- (d) Provisions for statutory entitlements due to employees.

All other funds are unrestricted in that Directors have discretion to spend them on purposes for which the charity is established.

**(m) Fundraising Activities**  
**Charitable Fundraising Act 1991:** this Act and supporting Charitable Fundraising Regulation prescribe the manner in which fundraising appeals are conducted, controlled and reported in NSW. The company takes all reasonable steps to ensure that income derived from fundraising activities is done in accordance with Authority Condition 7, which is issued to the Company under section 19 of the Act.

**(n) Donated Services**  
Various services are donated to the Company. Where a reasonable assessment can be made of the value of those services, that value is brought to account in the Income Statement.

Note 3: Loss before Income Tax Expense

Profit has been determined after:

Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Charging as Expense:</b>		
Depreciation of non-current assets:		
Equipment (note 6)	2,255	9,490
Motor vehicle (note 6)	7,042	7,905
Total depreciation expense	9,297	17,395



**Note 4: Current Assets - Cash and Cash Equivalents**

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Cash accounts:</b>			
Cash at bank		374,688	511,316
<b>Total Cash</b>		<b>374,688</b>	<b>511,316</b>

**Note 5: Current Assets – Trade and other receivables**

Accounts Receivable		19,311	66,643
Deposits Paid		5,000	10,855
Other Receivables		963	3,020
<b>Total trade and other receivables</b>		<b>25,274</b>	<b>80,518</b>

**Note 6: Non-Current Assets – Plant and Equipment**

<b>Equipment:</b>			
At cost		64,072	64,072
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(58,089)	(55,834)
<b>Total Equipment</b>		<b>5,983</b>	<b>8,238</b>

**Reconciliation of non-current assets**

<b>Equipment:</b>			
Carrying amount at beginning of financial year		8,238	17,728
Additions	-	-	
Disposals	-	-	
Depreciation (note 14)		(2,255)	(9,490)
<b>Carrying amount at end of financial year</b>		<b>5,983</b>	<b>8,238</b>

**Motor Vehicle**

At cost		51,945	46,010
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(29,334)	(22,291)
<b>Total Equipment</b>		<b>22,611</b>	<b>23,719</b>

**Reconciliation of non-current assets**

<b>Motor vehicle</b>			
Carrying amount at beginning of financial year		23,719	31,624
Additions		5,934	-
Disposals		-	-
Depreciation (note 14)		(7,042)	(7,905)
<b>Carrying amount at end of financial year</b>		<b>22,611</b>	<b>23,719</b>
<b>Total Equipment and Motor Vehicles</b>		<b>28,594</b>	<b>31,957</b>

**Note 7: Current Liabilities – Trade and other payables**

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Trade and other payables</b>			
Trade Payables		5,173	13,856
Other Payables		14,466	17,089
Deferred Income		116,415	250,366
Goods and Services Tax		100	10,477
<b>Total trade and other payables</b>		<b>136,154</b>	<b>291,788</b>

**Note 8: Current Liabilities – Provisions**

<b>Provision for employee entitlements:</b>			
Annual Leave		58,511	55,552
Long Service Leave		35,251	27,406
<b>Total Employee Entitlements</b>		<b>93,762</b>	<b>82,958</b>
<b>Total Provisions</b>		<b>93,762</b>	<b>82,958</b>

**Note 9: Non-Current Liabilities – Financial Liabilities**

<b>Financial liabilities</b>			
Hire Purchase - Liability		29,509	38,676
Hire Purchase - Unexpired Interest		(3,231)	(5,171)
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>		<b>26,278</b>	<b>33,505</b>

**Note 10: Equity**

<b>(a) Equity</b>			
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year		231,030	293,066
<b>Total changes in equity recognised in the Statement of Changes in Equity</b>		<b>(43,178)</b>	<b>(62,036)</b>
<b>Retained earnings at the end of the financial year</b>		<b>187,852</b>	<b>231,030</b>

**(b) Members' Guarantees**

Pursuant to the Constitution of Transplant Australia Limited (a company limited by guarantee), every financial member has undertaken in the event of a deficiency on winding up to contribute an amount not exceeding \$2. At 31 December 2016 the total guarantees were \$3,592.



Note 11: Operating Lease

A non-cancellable operating lease rental is payable as follows:

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Less than one year	-	36,523
Between one and five years	-	-
	-	36,523

The company leases office premises under an operating lease with a term that expired on 13 November 2016. As at the date of this report the company has not entered into a new lease with the landlord. During the year \$44,062 was recognised as an expense in the Income Statement in respect of the operating rental lease..

Note 12: Responsible Entities’ Remuneration

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Income received, or due and receivable, by Directors from the Company	188,600	184,500
Number of Responsible Entities in above	1	1

The Responsible Entities to whom remuneration has been paid each held an office in the Company for part of the year at the time of payment on terms Directors resolve in accordance with the Company’s Constitution.

The other Responsible Entities received no remuneration, retirement or other benefits in accordance with the Company’s Constitution.

Note 13: Related Parties

Directors

The names of the Responsible Entities of the Company who have held office at any time during the financial (as at reporting date year are:

J Wall, C Thomas, M Maddocks, A Amodeo, J Chapman, T Kavanagh, R D Allen, J M Moyes and J Ryan.

There were no transactions by the Company with Responsible Entities or entities under their control or significant influence.

Note 14: Reconciliation of Profit from Ordinary Activities to Net Cash Inflow from Ordinary Activities

Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
Operating activities		
Net (Loss)	(43,178)	(62,036)
Depreciation (note 6)	9,297	17,395
Change in operating assets and liabilities:	(89,585)	150,208
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities	(123,466)	(194,849)

Note 15: Segment Reporting

The Company’s primary segment reporting format is operating units and state committees in Australia.

Responsible Persons’ Declaration

Year ended 31 December 2016

The responsible persons declare that in the responsible persons’ opinion:

- (α) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- (β) the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013.



Mr Christopher Thomas  
Responsible Person



Mr Jason Ryan  
Responsible Person

Sydney, 20 March 2017

Chief Executive Officer’s Declaration under the Charitable Fundraising Act

Year ended 31 December 2016

This declaration is made in accordance with Authority Conditions 7(4) and 7(5) issued by the Minister under Section 19 of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991.

I, Christopher Thomas, Chief Executive Officer of Transplant Australia Limited, declare that in my opinion:

- a) The financial statements give a true and fair view of all income and expenditure of the Company with respect to fundraising appeals; and
- b) The Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs with respect to fundraising appeals; and
- c) The provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991, the Regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the authority have been complied with; and
- d) The internal controls exercised by the Company are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by the Company from any of its fundraising appeals.



Mr Christopher Thomas  
Chief Executive Officer

Sydney, 20 March 2017



# Auditors Independence Declaration



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## AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 307C of the Corporations Act, 2001 to the directors of Transplant Australia Limited.

As lead auditor for the audit of Transplant Australia Limited for the year ended 31 December 2016, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- (a) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001; and
- (b) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct.

**Foster Raffan**  
Chartered Accountants

**G D Wood, FCA**  
Partner

20 March, 2017.



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# Auditor's Independent Report to the Members



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## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF TRANSPLANT AUSTRALIA LIMITED

### Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Transplant Australia Limited which comprises the Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2016, the income statement, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the responsible entities' declaration.

### Responsible Entities' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of the registered entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and for such internal control as the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the responsible entities' preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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 registered entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the responsible entities, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### Independence

In conducting our audit we have met the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements. We have given the responsible entities of the company a written Auditor's Independence Declaration, a copy of which is included on page 30.



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# Auditor's Independent Report to the Members

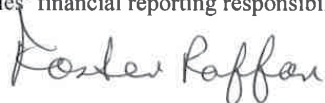
## Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion the financial report of Transplant Australia Limited has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 31 December 2016 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

## Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the responsible entities' financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act.

  
**FOSTER RAFFAN**  
Chartered Accountants

  
**G D WOOD, FCA**  
Partner

North Sydney, 20 March, 2017.



## Message from the Australian Sports Commission

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) congratulates our National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) on their achievements this year. In particular, we congratulate all of our athletes who represented Australia in the Rio Olympic and Paralympic Games. You did so with great distinction. The country is proud of your commitment and dedication, and the manner in which you conducted yourself throughout the campaigns.

In the aftermath of the Games, the Board of the ASC has re-committed to the core principles of Australia's Winning Edge, the ASC's ten year plan for high performance sport introduced in 2012. The four key principles are: high aspirations for achievement; evidence-based funding decisions; sports owning their own high performance programs; and a strong emphasis on improved leadership and governance.

We are confident these principles serve the long term interests of sporting sector.

We will also use the experience of the last four years to seek to improve implementation of Winning Edge in ways that will benefit the sector.

The ASC is equally committed to increasing community participation in sport, particularly amongst our children and youth. We have been pleased this year to see our flagship participation program Sporting Schools reach over 4,300 schools in partnership with NSOs.

Innovations by the ASC this year included the release of our Integrity Guidelines for Directors and Leaders of Sporting Organisations, which provides directors with comprehensive and practical guidance for the first time on anti-doping, sport science and medicine, illicit drugs, match-fixing, child protection and member protection – vital issues for maintaining trust and respect in the sporting sector.

We also staged our inaugural Athlete and Coaches Forum, giving Australia's elite athletes and coaches the opportunity to share their experiences and enhance their leadership capabilities.

And we were delighted to see fruits of our efforts to improve female opportunity in sports, with improved elite and participation opportunities in women's sport, better media exposure, some outstanding new commercial deals, and an increase in female representation at NSO board level from 27 per cent to a 39 per cent across the top 23 NSOs.

Looking ahead, ASC priorities include:

- further institutional and governance reform in sport, with an emphasis on increased national integration and alignment
- increased funding for sport, including new non-government sources of funding
- further embedding sport in schools' educational programs
- improved national coordination of sports infrastructure spending, and
- Improved use of data and technology in sports.



Reforms like this are often hard to achieve but have profound long term benefits. The evermore competitive environment in world sport on display in Rio highlights the critical importance of further reform if Australia is to maintain its proud reputation and traditions as a sporting nation.

The ASC thanks all of our sector partners for your effort and contribution to Australian sport. We look forward to continued success and progress together.

**Mr John Wylie AM**  
Chair  
Australian Sports Commission

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