

Bikes for Refugees SA Incorporated

Annual report

1 July 2017 - 30 June 2018

Including financial statement

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SUMMARY

Bikes for Refugees is a small registered charity, running a bike recycling workshop in Adelaide CBD.

Our main activity is supplying free second hand bikes to people in need. We focus on refugees and asylum seekers. We accept donations of unwanted bikes. All bikes are checked, cleaned, and repaired if necessary, before they are handed on. To get a free bike, people have to be referred by a recognised welfare organisation or similar. We received referrals/requests for help from over 30 different organisations

We had more than enough bikes, to meet requests for help. The extra were sold to raise funds, which were used to fund the workshop. Surplus was used to support other organisations that provide services to refugees. Recipients included Australians for UNHCR, Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, Australian Refugee Association, and Mercy House.

Donation were also made to further our work in protecting the environment: Conservation Council of SA, and Bicycle Institute of S Australia

We also raise funds by doing repairs and servicing; selling second-hand parts and accessories; and bike hire. A small amount of funding was for providing placements for Commonwealth government schemes

In 2017-8 the scheme received 1255 donated bikes, and disposed of 1257 bikes. In round figures, of every 10 bikes donated

- 5 put back on the road, then given free to people in need
- 3 put back on the road, then sold to raise funds
- 2 beyond repair, dismantled for parts

During the year, 620 people received a free bike, cycling information, and could purchase helmets and locks at low cost. Most were refugees, from Iraq, , Afghanistan, and Iran. Cycling information was available in English, Arabic and Farsi. Others assisted included people on low income; people living on the APY lands; and people with health issues or at risk of homelessness.

The workshop where we repair bikes, is open to the public, for information, advice, parts sales, and repairs. We had around 2900 visitors, of whom perhaps half were seeking assistance with their bikes.

The workshop also assists the public, by providing a service, so people who have bikes they no longer need, can have them go to a good cause without needing to worry about repairs or servicing.

Total income - \$84,928. This included sale of bikes surplus to need (\$42,918); workshop fund raising activities such as sale of second hand bike parts, and repairs, plus small cash donations (\$19,173); sale of new helmets lights and locks (\$5,477); bike hire (\$1,405); Commonwealth funding for placements for unemployed people (\$10,666); grant from the Awesome Foundation (\$1,000).

Total expenditure - \$83,360. Workshop running costs were \$34,116. New helmets lights and locks cost \$5,887. Income surplus to this was disposed of as: direct help to refugees (\$3,857); donations to other refugee charities (\$33,000) and environmental charities (\$6,500).

Total value returned to the community: approx. \$101,000. This includes cash items listed above; and value of in-kind goods & services, eg free bikes, repairs, and information.

As always, we acknowledge the work of our volunteers. Over 30 Volunteers contributed generously of their time, totalling 5959 hours, equivalent to 3.5 full time positions (3.5 FTEs). The workshop had regular opening hours, 5 days a week, throughout the year. 1 school student volunteered as their community service. Several volunteers counted their time towards obligations to Centrelink ("work for the dole").

We also thank the people who donated bikes, bike parts, money, or helped the Workshop in other ways.

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to our 2018 report.

This report is addressed to people who donated bikes or parts during 2017-8. Here, we report what happened to the bikes and parts you gave us, and how we were able to use them, to help others.

Also to our volunteers. The workshop is a collaborative effort, of over 30 people. Most of the time we concentrate on the task in front of us – fixing the brakes, or helping a refugee pick a suitable bike. The annual report shows that all these individual contributions add up to a significant achievement.

Finally, to the general community. As we are a charity, we are accountable to you, for what we do, and how we use our resources.

This report is slightly longer than previous years. Additional information has been included to show the types of bikes we handle, and the organisations whose clients receive free bikes from us. Our volunteers' hard work at fund raising, generated a surplus, over what was required to run the workshop and provide free bikes. This surplus was used to advance our charitable aims, by being donated to other charitable organisations with aims similar to ours. The report includes a list of beneficiaries.

Note on financial information: This is supplied as a Financial Statement only. This is consistent with our reporting obligations to the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission (ACNC), the Federal regulator. Previously we were required to prepare audited accounts, and therefore included them in our Annual Reports. ACNC no longer require small charities, like ourselves (annual income below \$250,000) to prepare audited accounts.

ADMINISTRATION and GOVERNANCE

We are

..a community association and incorporated body in S Australia.

..a charity

.. a not-for-profit.

..registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC).

We report annually to the ACNC. Further information on our activities can be obtained from their website.

Our activities and aims are as set out in our Constitution.

There were no changes to the Constitution this financial year.

In terms of day to day operations, we operate under the aegis of the Bicycle Institute of S Australia.

Record-keeping: In addition to financial records, we keep a diary of workshop activities; records of all bikes received, including description, work carried out, and disposal; and records of referrals / requests for assistance.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

Our main aims are to support people in hardship, particularly refugees and asylum seekers, by providing free bicycles, to assist with transport and recreation.

To do this work, we run a community bike workshop, where we service and repair bikes donated by the public. The workshop also supports Adelaide cyclists, with advice, tool loan, repairs, bike sales, and sale of second-hand parts. We are self-financing, and raise most of our funds by the above activities.

THE NEED FOR BICYCLES: REFUGEES AND OTHERS EXPERIENCING HARDSHIP

Assistance with transport needs

Refugees arrive in Australia without driving licences, and it is expensive to get these and to get a car. Houses are often some distance from shops, schools, transport hubs. In the meantime they rely on public transport, walking, and lifts from friends. Many people attend Government-funded English lessons – at a local TAFE, or Adelaide CBD. Many teenagers/young adults, attend Adelaide Secondary School of English in Croydon; or the adult re-entry colleges at Thebarton or Marden. Younger teens and children, love to have bikes for recreation, and parents are keen they learn to ride.

To illustrate this, we include below some quotes from referral letters, from Welfare organisations wanting a bike for a client. These show the situations their clients face, and how a bike can help and support their client. Besides refugees we also assist other people experiencing hardship, e.g homeless, and several quotes are about them. (Some details and names have been changed.)

“Please be advised that Mr John Smith has been a residential client of the Towards Independence network of services since 7th April. It would be appreciated if could be assisted by your program to help provide him with a bicycle as a matter of hardship” (Salvation Army, Towards Independence program, assisting homeless people back into stable accommodation, 2018)

“I have been working with Linda for several weeks regarding her accommodation situation. She used to have a bicycle but it was recently stolen. Linda relied on her bicycle to get her to places she wanted to go. She is waiting for a vacancy at Unity Housing’s The Terrace” (Hutt St Centre, 2018)

Refugee Family of 3 boys living at Blair Athol ... have outgrown their bikes ... request to swap for larger ones, and for 1 other bike to be repaired

“Peter and many other homeless people, have numerous appointments to attend in search for appropriate housing. This includes Centrelink, and job network meetings, looking at potential properties, meeting workers and attending sessions. Having no transport is a barrier to attending these commitments (Hutt St Centre)

“I am writing to support Mr Ali, a refugee who came to Australia alone as an 18 year old. He has been living in shared households but under cramped conditions not conducive to study... now has moved to affordable and suitable accommodation .. and requires a bicycle to get to and from Adelaide University each day. Due to his financial difficulties can you please give him a bike that suits his needs” (Adelaide University Student Welfare Office)

“I am sending this young fellow Mohsen hoping that you can supply him with a bike. He has come on a refugee family re union visa with 5 others. The family are however very poor ... thanks very much for your help as always” (Mercy House of Welcome)

Other needs

In 2017-8, Bikes for Refugees raised significant surplus funds over what was needed to run the scheme. We used the surplus to support other refugee organisations, which help refugees in other ways, locally and overseas. These are listed in the Financial Statement.

In Australia, Asylum seekers who had arrived by boat, were in particular need of support. We assisted them both through bicycle donations, and indirectly through fund raising. Their situation needs recording, to explain what they faced, and help readers understand some expenditure items.

Unlike other refugees, and asylum seekers who arrived by plane - boat arrivals were subject to a particularly hostile environment. They were debarred from applying for standard Australian humanitarian visas which provide permanent re-settlement. Instead, they were given a particular type of temporary bridging visa. This had few rights, and provided them with ability to stay in Australia for a maximum of 13 weeks, after which time they had to apply to renew it. They were often kept in this situation for years. This made their personal situations insecure, and effectively prevented them from obtaining paid employment, though they often applied for it. By the time their job application was considered – they could only guarantee having a right to work, for a few weeks only ie until their current visa expired. Other applicants were available for as long as the employer required. This was in addition to other barriers, that refugees face, obtaining work here: lack of Australian qualifications or work experience; difficulty getting overseas qualifications and experience accepted; plus a lack of local people able to provide employment references or personal references.

Boat arrivals were eligible for social security, but paid 10% below the standard rate. In addition, they were often charged full price for services, that almost everyone else on low income, can access at reduced rates. These included: concessions on fares on transport, water, gas, electricity; prescriptions; public school education beyond 18 (whether they had completed year 12 or not); access to vocational training; public dental service; assistance from job service providers; free English lessons; possibly other health services. The usual key to obtaining reduced rates is a healthcare card - but boat arrivals were debarred from obtaining one.

Non governmental organisations such as charities also assist to refugees and asylum seekers. However, boat arrivals often could not access these. Many such organisation receive some income from government, including from work that the government out sources to them. Federal government may have used the provision of this funding, to impose conditions of acceptance on the organisations, that restricted their activities.

During the year we addressed this need, by making donations to two organisations that help these group. These were Asylum Seeker Resource Centre in Melbourne; and Mercy House in Adelaide. We also provided direct support to one boat asylum seeker family, to assist with their essential living expenses.

What we did, to help meet transport needs

We provided 620 bikes free of charge - checked, serviced, cleaned, and repaired where necessary

A person who wanted a free bicycle, had to ask a recognised welfare organisation, that knew their circumstances, to approach us on their behalf. We also accepted referrals from education providers with refugee intake, e.g Thebarton Senior College, Adelaide Secondary School of English, and TAFE. For clients unable to provide a referral, we verified eligibility from immigration documents.

We received 275 requests for help, for families, individuals, or from organisations for their clients. Eligibility criteria: Refugee / asylum seeker / other hardship; bicycle needed for a worthwhile purpose; doesn't already own a bike, can't buy one; can look after the bike e.g secure storage, basic maintenance.

We were able to offer a free bike to everyone who asked. Bikes surplus to this need, were sold to raise funds to finance our work, and for other refugee charities.

We also offered inexpensive new locks, lights, and helmets, as people also need these, to use a bike in Adelaide. These are bought in bulk, and on-sold at or near cost. Families with several children, were eligible for free helmets. For younger children, trainer wheels were supplied free and fitted on request.

Information sheets on cycling were available in English, Dari (for people from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran) and Arabic (people from Syria and Iraq).

Most recipients were refugee background, living in Adelaide, arrived recently. We also helped other people in hardship, e.g homeless, illness, low income.

Most people collected their bikes from our Adelaide CBD Workshop. Our volunteers helped them pick a suitable bike, and made sure they were OK to use it. They could take their bike home the same day. We also delivered bikes to Australian Refugee Association, Salisbury office, to distribute.



Ute load of refurbished bikes, to deliver to the Australian Refugee Association, in Salisbury.

BIKES DONATED TO US, AND HOW WE USED THEM



What bikes were donated

1255 bikes were received. (2016-7, 1451 bikes). Most were put back into use. We generally accepted all offers of bikes in good condition, with donors bringing bikes to our Franklin Street workshop.

Mostly: mountain bikes (696), road bikes (171), children's bikes (310); hybrids/metros (59), or BMX (41)

1257 bikes were disposed of

- 49% - given free to people in hardship, usually refugees and asylum seekers (620 bikes),
- 29% - sold to raise funds (363 bikes)
- 20% - damaged/shabby/rusty. dismantled for parts (247 bikes)

A few bikes (2% - 27 bikes) fate was not recorded.

in round figures: of every 10 bikes donated,

- 5 - fixed up then given free to people in need
- 3 - fixed up then sold to raise funds.
- 2 - beyond worthwhile repair, therefore used for parts.

Who received free bikes.

620 bikes were given free of charge to people in need. In round figures: 25% children's bikes, 75% adult bikes.

465 went to refugees or asylum seekers:

386 to people referred by welfare organisations e.g AMES, AMRC or ARA.

79 to people referred by educational institutions: Thebarton Senior College (15 bikes) and Adelaide Secondary School of English (39 bikes) have many students from refugee background. TAFE SA at Salisbury and the CBD, provides government funded English classes to new migrants (25 bikes).

15 bikes went to assist Aboriginal communities, via BikeSA's Bikes Palya scheme (Joey Fagan)

18 went to STTARS, who provide specialist counselling for trauma victims.

11 went to assist homeless people, via Hutt Street Centre, and via the Salvation Army's Towards Independence program.

Surplus Bikes sold to raise funds

The public donated more bikes than required, to meet need for free bikes. Surplus bikes were sold to raise funds. A total of 361 bikes were sold, including 45 childrens bikes and 290 adult bikes, raising \$43,918.

Median prices

Bikes for children \$20

BMX \$55

Adult bikes \$120 (mountain bikes \$120, hybrids/metros \$130, road bikes mostly vintage steel \$105)

A small number (<2%) of bikes donated were of exceptionally high quality, and sold for \$300 or more

Comparison to 2016-7:

In 2017-8 demand from people in need was lower, due to one-off additional intake of refugees from Syria during 2016-7. (620 free bikes were given out, vs 1002.)

This meant more bikes could be sold (361 vs 165). This increased funds available for use to support refugees, and refugee organisations

Numbers of bikes dismantled for parts also increased – (247 vs 134), for the same reason. These are mainly bikes of lower quality, or with more wear. Many can be got working, but it is not worthwhile. They require considerable time & effort, and the result is often not satisfactory.

Quality control / quality assurance program

Bikes the scheme produces need to be safe, roadworthy, rideable and clean.

In 2016-7, a QC/QA system was started, to monitor and assure the quality of bikes offered to clients. This was continued in 2017-8.

To monitor performance after bikes leave the workshop, we obtain information from the following: inquiries and requests for repairs and post-sales service; issues notified under statutory warranty provisions; from the bike hire scheme, user-reported feedback, problems, and condition of bikes returned from hire. These have led to greater awareness of how bikes perform, and identified areas for improvements, e.g on 1980s commuter bikes, routine replacement of brake blocks.

OTHER SERVICES TO ADELAIDE’S CYCLISTS



Our workshop is open to the public, providing low cost help with bike maintenance and repair. Cyclists can borrow tools and stands, work on their own bikes; get help or advice; buy inexpensive second-hand parts; and have simple repairs done on the spot eg punctures. This assists the public keep their bikes on the road economically.

Due to our volunteers’ generosity, most weeks throughout the year, the workshop was open 5 days (Tuesday-Saturday), 6-8 hours a day.

We estimate the workshop received 2920 visits, of which maybe 1400 (half) were seeking help to check or repair a bike, or buy parts.

	2016	2017	2018
Days open to public			
per year	249	252	240
Per week	4.78	4.83	4.62
Visits from the public			
Total visits per year	2334	2578	2920
Visits per year, repairs & sales (estimate)	~1100	~1300	~1400
Total visits per day	9	10	
Total visits per week	45	50	

COLLABORATION WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS

BikeSA – Bikes Palya BikeSA has operated schemes to encourage cycling on the APY lands, building BMX tracks, and providing bikes. During the year we forwarded several suitable BMX bikes

Australian Refugee Association: Salisbury Office runs a scheme to engage and support young people from refugee background. We deliver bikes to ARA, who then hand them on to clients who request them.

Thebarton Senior College & Adelaide Secondary School of English. In both, many students are from refugee background. We have set up a system whereby staff can refer students to us, to get a free bike.

Australian Migrant Resource Centre, Regional offices. We made 2 trips to AMRC Murray Bridge, to deliver bikes to AMRC to give to families living there. We also approached AMRC's other regional offices, offering our services.

OUR VOLUNTEERS



We depend *entirely* on volunteers to operate.

During the year over 30 people volunteered. We would like to put on record our thanks to all of them. Volunteers, donated 5959 hours (2017, 4757 hours) - equivalent to 3.5 full time positions (2017, 2.8; 2016, 2.2). The increase is due to our gaining approval to provide placements, for work for the dole.

Our volunteers do a lot. The following gives an impression, of what a volunteer achieved in 4 hours of work...

- met a donor, accepted 1-2 bikes
- Helped a member of the public with a repair, or inquiry.
- Repaired and cleaned 1 bike, to give to someone in need
- Helped a person in need pick a bike, and made sure they could use it
- Helped with general workshop duties, e.g salvaging parts, cleaning, admin
- Helped with fund raising, e.g sold a second-hand parts or a bike
- Raised funding to cover workshop running costs (\$16), plus a surplus (\$19) to support refugees in other ways.

We aim to offer our volunteers: interesting work and an environment that encourages learning of new skills; use of workshop to maintain their own bikes; a Volunteers Purchase Scheme, to buy parts at wholesale prices; free tea, coffee and refreshments.

Bi-cultural volunteers from refugee communities

Several volunteers were members of refugee communities. They contributed greatly to our work: they act as interpreters; helped us to understand people's needs; help members of their community to access our services and pick out suitable bikes. In acknowledgment of their work, we offer some in-kind support, and small payments to cover expenses.

Re-design of graphics and logos

Jacqueline Apoefis UniSA graphics design student, offered to re design logos for Adelaide Community Bicycle Workshop and for Bikes for Refugees. She worked closely with us to produce new business cards, and a design for use on our letterhead, posters and labels. These will be implemented in late 2019, as part of our re branding, associated with expansion of Workshop fund raising activities and services.

PaTH program, Commonwealth government

PaTH: provides a placement and intensive support, for young people, to improve their prospects of obtaining good employment. The initial placement is for 4 weeks. If both parties agree, this leads to employment, with Commonwealth providing a wage subsidy.

We created initial placements for 3 people, with a program teaching use of tools, workplace culture, and bike repair. One person, in fact from a refugee community, was very capable and we were prepared to offer him employment. However he withdrew from the program early due to health problems.

Work for the Dole

As part of mutual obligations, job service providers require clients to undertake volunteer work. During 2017-8 we worked with ARA jobs and occasionally other job service providers to offer placements. These people worked hard to assist us. Our approach encouraged people to take responsibility for fixing up a bike from start to finish. Placements were designed to provide interest, opportunity to learn skills, and perhaps a sense of job satisfaction, and being able to contribute to the community. We would like to acknowledge the large contribution these volunteers made, and the hard work they put in.

The scheme was audited in May 2018 by Commonwealth DWP.

During the year ARA Jobs was acquired by the major job service provider APM. Following the Commonwealth audit, APM informed us that the riding of bicycles posed an unacceptable safety threat. Volunteers registered with APM would not be able to test ride bikes, and would be only able to clean them and repair them.

Being able to test ride a bike is a key part of our program. It proves that the bike is fit for purpose and is safe to hand on. It enables us to confirm that the bike's mechanical systems work under real life conditions. Some faults cannot be assessed in the workshop e.g braking performance, steering, and to find out if those work satisfactorily, it is essential to ride the bike and see. Road-testing of repairs you have just done, develops your understanding of bike mechanics, and helps you learn to become an effective repair technician. And in dealing with the public, the public expect that volunteers will have some understanding of the bike they are being given, or are considering buying. Besides, volunteers enjoy riding bikes they had recycled - it gave them a sense of job satisfaction and achievement.

To address APM's concerns, we applied several standard OH&S approaches to assess the risk and manage it. We also contacted the Bicycle Institute of S Australia for expert advice. None of this proved acceptable to APM, who would only permit riding of bicycles, in conditions which were impossible to implement in a small shared work space / car park space where we work. These included requests for as an area of car park cordoned off for exclusive bike use. Or someone trained in traffic management, to control and direct cars entering and leaving the car park whenever bikes were in use, ie the same level of measures as required on a construction site. APM also considered that riding bikes on the footpath or public roads, posed risks that were unacceptable. APM's position made it impossible for us to offer a suitable program for work for the dole volunteers, and our program closed to new volunteers in June 2018.

OFFERING SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CYCLISTS, AN OPTION TO DONATE BIKES TO A GOOD CAUSE



People with surplus goods, often show great generosity and goodwill, wanting to put these to good use, to help others. They use charity recycling organisations such as op shops and food banks, to pass their surplus on to those in need. These organisations provide useful services to the community: they ensure surplus doesn't end up as waste; they identify people in need; and have mechanisms for re distributing goods to the needy.

In general, op shops take only goods that are ready to sell or hand on. Where goods require cleaning, servicing, minor repair – donors and op shops often lack the necessary expertise and time; commercial rates are expensive. Many surplus bicycles are not ready to ride, and require, servicing and repair. Thus donors face barriers getting a bike accepted; and charity recycling organisations face barriers in accepting them.

We also benefit people keen to donate bikes, by working with them, to ensure their bike is ready to ride, and goes to someone in need. Preparing one bike requires 1-2 hours volunteer time plus \$15 costs. We absorb those costs ourselves. We also identify people in need who would benefit from a free bike, and we distribute bikes to those people. In this way we provide a service for would-be donors, that other charity recycling organisations may not offer, and which donors may find hard or difficult, to do themselves.

PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT

Preserving the environment is one of our aims.

We advance this aim, by promoting cycling for transport. We make bikes available free to people in need; we support other cyclists by providing low cost parts and repairs; and we sell good quality secondhand bikes. Compared to cars, cycling is sustainable, low impact on the environment, and almost zero carbon emissions.

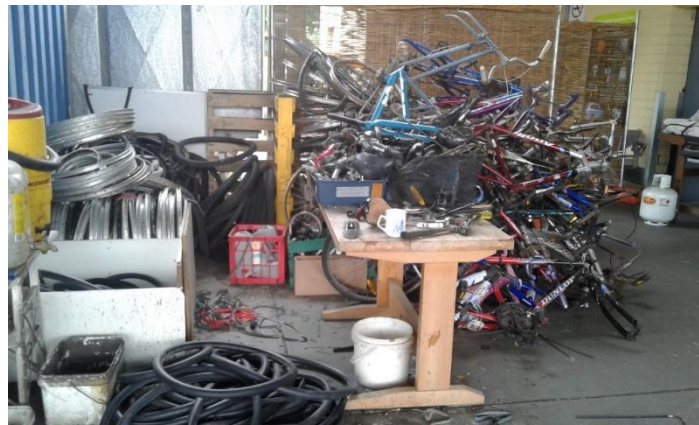
Another way, is by recycling. Many unwanted bikes go as hard rubbish or end up as scrap metal. However our repair work means we can return 80% of donated bikes, to use.

Bikes that require too much work to repair (too rusty and/or damaged), are dismantled. Serviceable Parts are used to repair other bikes, and sold to raise funds. Tyres and tubes are salvaged. Parts and frames that can't be used, are disposed of as scrap metal.

The workshop generated several hundred scrap tyres and tubes. We are grateful to Tyrecycle, for accepting them for recycling at no charge.

Other recyclables, e.g paper, cardboard, go to kerbside recycling.

There remains a small volume of non-recyclable waste (e.g mixed material components), which is disposed of via Adelaide City Council's routine kerbside collection.



Bike dismantling station – boxes of salvaged parts, scrap frames and scrap rims.

RESOURCING

We are developing ways to fund the organisation, by offering sales and services to the public. This ensures we remain viable, sustainable, and independent. This approach is necessary so we can continue to offer services to people in hardship, over the long term.

Bikes surplus to need, were offered for sale, raising \$43,918.

Other workshop activities raised \$22,947. This included eg

- repairs,
- tool loan, other assistance to the public
- sale of second-hand parts and accessories
- bike hire

Government payments to support volunteer placements, on Work for the Dole and PaTh, totalled \$10,666, however due to changes in approach by job service providers such as APM, this is unlikely to be a significant source of income in the future.

Considerable efforts were made to keep costs low. For repairs we use recycled or donated parts where possible and otherwise purchase at wholesale rates.

Table 1: ORGANISATIONS REFERRING CLIENTS FOR A FREE BIKE

NB - One referral request, may be for several people, e.g family with children.

REQUESTS RESPONDED TO	ORGANISATION
48	Australian Migrant Resource Centre (AMRC), Adelaide
41	Adelaide Secondary School of English
30	AMES
16	Thebarton Senior College
15	St Vincent de Paul, Migrant ad Refugee Committee
14	Bikes for Refugees SA Inc
13	self-referred to Bikes for Refugees & assessed eligible
10	Australian Refugee Association
10	STTARS
6	Salvation Army, Towards Independence program
5	Community member (e.g friend, care worker, volunteer)
5	Hutt Street Centre
5	Middle Eastern Communities Council of SA (MECCSA)
4	Marion council
4	Mercy House, Kilburn (c/o St Brigid's Church)
4	TAFE SA, adult migrant English program
3	Centacare
3	Playford International College
3	Uniting Communities
2	BikeSA - Bikes Palya, APY lands
2	SA Govt - Dept Communities and Social Inclusion
2	Seaview High School
2	Streets to Home
2	Welcome to Australia
1	Australian Migrant Resource Centre (AMRC), Murray Bridge
1	Anglicare
1	Baptist Care
1	Client's Health care practitioner
1	Elizabeth Downs primary school
1	Housing SA
1	Mark Oliphant College
1	Mental Illness Fellowship of S Australia (MIFSA)
1	Nazareth Catholic Community
1	St Andrews By The Sea Church, Glenelg
1	Technology Aids for the Disabled, SA (TADSA)
15	other / not recorded

Table 2: BREAKDOWN OF TYPES OF BICYCLES DONATED TO US

DESCRIPTION	NUMBER	% OF DONATIONS
Mountain bikes	727	59
Children's bikes	194	16
Road bikes, racers	144	12
metro / hybrid bikes	76	6
BMX	48	4
Children's scooters	11	1
cruizers, dragsters	11	1
OTHER DONATIONS		1
Fixie or single-speed	8	
children's trikes and ride-on toys	5	
children's tag-along trailer-bikes	3	
vintage/antique	2	
children's balance bikes	2	
bike trailer, for shopping	1	
caboose (trailer for small children to ride in)	1	
Miscellaneous / not recorded	22	
	1255	100

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

INCOME

Income, all sources, 1/7/17-30/6/18	
workshop activities (see below)	72,956.26
Donations, outside organisations	1,250.00
Interest on current account	55.21
Commonwealth government payments, for providing placements	
PaTH program	4,000.00
Work for the dole program	6,666.68
TOTAL income, all sources	84,928.15

income from workshop activities 1/7/17-30/6/18	
On-sale of goods, sold at cost price	
Helmet light locks	5,477.53
Volunteer parts purchase scheme	1,713.04
Fund raising activities	
Bike sales	42,918.00
bike rental, Adelaide Fringe	1,405.94
Swap meet sales, May 2018	356.00
scrap metal sales	912.35
Other workshop fund raising activities (sale, donated or salvaged 2 nd hand parts & accessories; repairs and servicing; tool use; sale of new parts; helmets lights locks sales - profit; donations from the public; etc)	19,173.40
Total income workshop activities	72,956.26

Workshop is also due a GST refund, of approximately \$2000

EXPENDITURE

List of charitable organisations supported, in furtherance of our aims

	ORGANISATION	Amount donated during 2017-8	
Refugee support - International	UNHCR	13,000	
	Red Cross	3,000	
	Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF)	2,000	18,000
Refugee support – within Australia	Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, Footscray, Vic.	5,000	
	Mercy House of Welcome, Kilburn, SA	4,000	
	Australian Refugee Association, Underdale, SA	3,000	
	Uniting Church, Spire Community, Norwood, SA	3,000	15,000
Environmental protection	Conservation Council of SA	5,000	
	Bicycle Institute of SA	1,000	
	Greenpeace, Australian bight campaign	500	6,500
	TOTAL	39,500	39,500

Other expenditure – workshop expenses, direct help for refugees, volunteer costs etc

01 tools		991.20
02 bicycle parts		7,407.43
03 consumable items		1,525.08
04 fittings and fixtures		
04.1 Fittings & Fixtures, general	353.24	
04.2 security - locks, cctv, replacements	1,448.59	
04.3 OHS - Work for the dole APM Site Inspection	443.04	<u>2,244.87</u>
05 _Shipping deliveries to us		529.45
06 _stationery, record keeping		677.20
07 basic accessories (helmets lights locks)		5,887.53
08 shipping on sales		50.39
09 volunteer bike part purchases scheme		1,713.04
11 Volunteer costs		
11.1 Volunteers refreshments	602.62	
11.2 volunteers other	86.36	<u>688.98</u>
12 honorarium & expenses, volunteer interpreters		
12.1 Mr Javad	1,915.00	
12.2 Mr Alsafi	1,380.00	<u>3,295.00</u>
13 casual employees, non refugees		
13.2 Joel Dilosa, casual work	600.00	
13.3 Subin Wright-Simon, school holiday work	938.00	<u>1,538.00</u>
14 Refugees, direct help		
14.1 Asylum seeker family, essential expenses	2,578.96	
14.2 Other	1,278.60	<u>3,857.56</u>
17 government charges		156.55
18 Honorarium, full time co-ordinator		13,000.00
Motor vehicle expenses		298.56
		<hr/>
Total Expenses		<u>43,860.84</u>

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun
	2018	2017	2016	2015
---ASSETS---				
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT				
BankSA	63381.05	48,951.94	25,452.60	23,616.99
Paypa1	10.00	10.00	10.00	617.85
cash box 1	-	-	50.00	68.15
cash box 2	116.30	100.00	100.00	100.00
STOCK new				
helmets lights locks	826.32	811.26	1,664.00	1,762.00
other bike parts	4115.61	4,083.17	1,552.50	1,533.00
PLANT AND EQJIPMENT				
shipping containers	1385.00	1,539.00	1,710.00	1,900.00
fixtures and fittings	343.33	429.16	536.45	670.56
improvements 2015-6	996.44	1,245.56	1,556.95	
improvements 2016-7	807.85	1,009.82		
Improvements 2017-8	1801.83			
RECEIVABLES				
unpaid invoices	-	196.00		
TOTAL	73,783.73	58,375.91	32,632.50	30,268.55
---LIABILITIES---				
cheques, uncleared	26,500.00	28,018.68	0.00	0.00
Expenses unclaimed (see notes)	16,999.77			
TOTAL	43,499.77	28,018.68	0.00	0.00
TOTAL EQUITY	30,283.96	30,357.23	32,632.50	30,268.55

Notes to financial statement

Accounting basis: accrual

GST: Amounts shown, exclude GST. The charity is registered but is exempted. A GST refund of \$2097 is due for the 2017-8 financial year.

Expenses: paid by the Co-Ordinator, in the first instance, subsequently re-claimed from the charity.

Asset statement: Liabilities

\$26,500.00 –funds allocated to other charities from 2018 surplus, paid after 30/6/18

\$16,999.77 - expenses incurred for Jan-Jun 2018, not reclaimed before 30/6/18.

DOLLAR VALUE OF WHAT WE PROVIDE TO THE COMMUNITY

A tentative estimate...: excludes value of environmental services

Estimate of value, in dollars			
	2017-8	2016-7	2015-6
Assistance in cash		\$	
direct help to refugees	3,857	7,322	-
donated to other refugee Charities	39,500	15,555	-
Other goods & services			
2nd-hand bikes given free to people in need - (say \$60 per bike)	37,080	57,060	-
Repair etc assistance to Adelaide cycling community – (say \$15 per visit)	21,000	19,500	-
TOTAL VALUE	101,437	99,437	70,730

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

- all volunteers, including Mr M J Ahmadi, Bruce Patrick, Kianoosh Ramazani Nezhad and Iman; Greg Dowling; Dale Viney; Michael Petersen; Antony Waite; Richard Madigan; Sean Lee, Anthony W; Finn and father; Subin and Matthew; Khaled Osman; Ole Olessen, Rene, Joel, Donald Hosier
 - Volunteers repairing bikes at home: Paul (Brighton), Colin H (Strathalbyn)
 - Ziggy, John S, Trevor, John R, Lee S, Mein-Quan Nguyen, Ryan, Luke H, whose volunteer time with us, counts towards their obligations to Centrelink in order to receive unemployment benefit.
 - Our bi-cultural volunteers who helped with interpreting, liaising with their communities, assisting us understand their communities' needs. Kianoosh, Mohammed A, Khaled A
 - School student on community service placement - Will Vargas
 - PaTH placements .. Nathan, CJ, Jarom, Jared
 - Jacqueline Apoefis, UniSA - Graphic Design student, who as part of her course, designed new logos, posters and business cards for us.
 - Particular thanks to Ziggy, for assisting with up grade of our storage and lighting.
 - We particularly thank the volunteers who made a commitment to attend regularly – enabling us to have regular opening hours, 5 days a week, throughout the year.
-
- Our bike donors: Several hundred people donated bikes, parts & accessories. They also donated their time to bring these to us. We thank them for their contribution.
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- Awesome Foundation, \$1,000 cash donation
 - Thebarton Senior College Rotaract, for cash donation
 - Grill'd Restaurant, Rundle Street, for cash donation
 - Paul Coates - Adelaide Secondary School of English
 - Nick Antoniadis & Terry Grealy - , Thebarton Senior College
 - Joey Fagan – BikesPalya on the APY lands
 - BikeSA, Bike Kitchen Bowden, and Bikes for Humanity Adelaide chapter
 - Conservation Council of South Australia - premises and other support
 - Vanessa Kearney - formerly of ARA Jobs
 - Peter Whiting - Honorary Auditor
 - Bicycle Institute of S Australia (BISA) - supervising body, and insurance.

Many other people contributed to the workshop, in ways large and small. We are grateful to all. Apologies to anyone who was inadvertently omitted.

Photo credits: Sean Lee, Mike Brisco.

