



2023/2024 ANNUAL REPORT



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WHO WE ARE?

The Stroke Recovery Association NSW is a member-based organisation that seeks to improve the quality of life of those affected by Stroke.

A not-for-profit consumer driven organisation that advocates for and provides a range of support through counselling, education and information services to survivors of Stroke and their families and carers.

The basis of the organisations services are the Stroke Recovery Clubs/groups/choirs which are located throughout NSW. These groups are support groups for survivors of Stroke, their families and carers.



VISION AND STRATEGIES

Vision

Supporting survivors of Stroke & reducing the impact of Stroke

Strategies

Stroke recovery and support:



Promote recovery



Mutual support

To maximise Stroke recovery of the individual and reduce the impact of Stroke on the family/carer and the community.

Stroke planning and development:



Consumer voice



Collaborate with government

To develop and advise on policy and best practice to maximise services available for those affected by Stroke.

Stroke awareness and risk minimisation:



Information



Education

To increase the public knowledge of Stroke, its causes, risk minimisation and recovery.



ORGANISATIONAL OVERVIEW

The Stroke Recovery Association NSW is a focal point for information about Stroke prevention and recovery. We provide programmes that enhance the quality of life for people affected by Stroke through:

- 1300 Telephone Counselling
- Advice on Policy
- Stroke Recovery Clubs/Groups/Choirs
- Advocacy
- Education & Talks
- NSW Stroke Awareness Week
- Online Stroke Support Groups
- Conferences

MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

Our membership database includes individuals, families, volunteers, health professionals and corporate organisations from the Stroke community.

963 Members

62 new members

MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

- 7 corporate memberships
- 24 health professionals
- 659 Stroke survivors
- 21 volunteers

MEMBERSHIP TYPES

- 215 General members
- 741 Club members

STROKE RECOVERY CLUBS/GROUPS/CHOIRS

35 STROKE CLUBS/GROUPS

- 22 rural Stroke Clubs/groups
- 13 metropolitan Stroke Clubs/groups

3 STROKE CHOIRS

- 2 face to face
- 1 online choir



YOUR BOARD

Executive



John Garbutt



Judith
Thornley

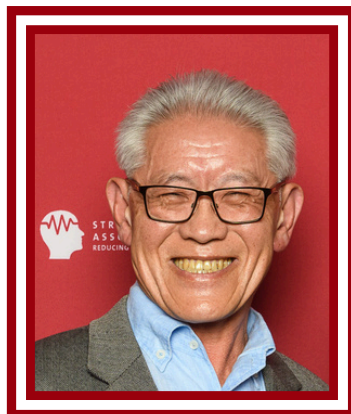


Karen Felton

Directors



Kylie
Tastula



Professor
Shih-Chang
(Ming) Wang



John Tass



Amy
Jennings

YOUR STAFF

Current



Lani Cutuli



Michelle
Sharkey



Cheryl Smith



Alex Wells



Aurora Carter

Former



Maria
Ngyuen



Daniel
Skontos



PRESIDENTS REPORT

The past year saw a very strong growth in services for the Association.

In 2023/2024 Staff at the Association continue to achieve well in excess of what is expected. The Stroke Project Officer and Community Liaison Projects continued to progress over the year. With extra staff it meant we had more visits out to Clubs and the ability to provide a Stroke Education and advocacy focus as well.

Stroke Advocacy is a key focus of our work. The Association continues to reach out into the health and disability sectors to build partnerships with like-minded organisations who may have a broader reach within the sectors.

We are very ably represented at Health Consumers NSW, the primary consumer organisation consulted by NSW Health on matters impacting health in NSW, the George Institute for Global Health Consumer Research committee, the Ability Access Transport Committee (Transport NSW); NSW Health Agency for Clinical Innovation Stroke and Rehab Networks (NSW Health), NSW Disability Advocacy Network, and NSW Health Consumer Taskforce.

We were closely involved in the development of the NSW disability sectors response to the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability and many other community consultations that have occurred throughout the year.

Clubs/groups and choirs are progressing exceedingly well with the support of the Community Liaison Officer position. Accessing funding and supporting the development of new and struggling clubs continues as a focus of this position over the 2022/2023 financial year with \$135,000 being raised from Club Grants over that period.



PRESIDENTS REPORT

Monthly online governance training for Clubs/groups/choirs has continued. Both the Community Liaison Officer and Stroke Project Officer have found this to be an invaluable tool to educate members on the roles and responsibilities of running their respective groups. We have now completed the required criminal record checks for all executive and this process will be repeated for every new Club executive who takes up a role.

The Project Officer continued to travel around to all the Clubs/groups/choirs, educating members on issues to do with accessing technology. Accessibility to the Associations online resources, accessing personal essential services and E-Safety were key target areas. This is a major issue for our members.

Online groups play a vital support role for many of our members in rural and remote communities. The Association has worked with many of our partners in both the health and disability sectors to continue the Topical Thursday education Group.

The online support groups will continue into the next financial year; however, the format will be changed. This programme will now be reduced as we were not successful in receiving further funding for this project.

All the planned events for the 2023/2024 period were able to go ahead with great success. The outline on page 11 gives you an indication of the number of events that the Association staff have organised over the past year, twelve (12) in total.





PRESIDENTS REPORT

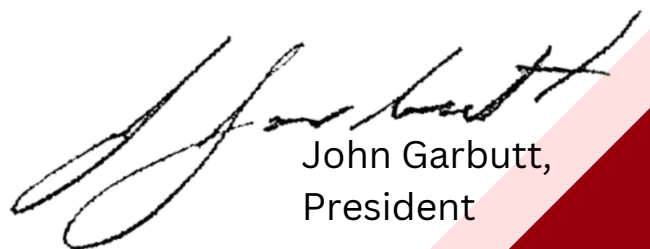
The Creating Connections Stroke Conference September 2023 was again run as a hybrid, face to face and live streamed event. The conference was attended by eighty (80) people face to face and over one hundred and forty-five (145) online. The Building Capacity Conference, May 2024 reverted to the larger format of bringing clubs/group and chairs executives together for training in Sydney over a two-day period.

The Associations Social Media presence has increased considerably. Sharing information through Facebook and Instagram has become a vital form of communication.

This report contains a summary of statistics on the services and events organised by the Association and as you can see, we are meeting all Key Performance Indicators set by the funding bodies and the board at the Strategic Planning meeting. We are a small organisation that continues to punch above our weight in all areas.

The Board has managed the organisation to be in a stronger and more cohesive position than ever before. I applaud my fellow Board members for all they have contributed to and supported the work of the Association over the past twelve months. I commend the work of our very committed and diligent staff. We have been a great team.

The long and the short of it is, the Association is well run, and your voice grows stronger at all levels of decision making that matter in NSW. I look forward to working with you all going forward to continue to build on and develop the programmes of the Association in the 2024/2025 period.



John Garbutt,
President



PRESIDENTS OVERVIEW

JULY

South Coast Stroke Olympics
Membership Renewals to
Clubs/groups/choirs

AUGUST

Combined Clubs Morning Tea
Stroke Recovery News
Club News

SEPTEMBER

Stroke Awareness Week
Launch @ RPA
Creating Connections
Conference
Reps To Recovery
“Stroke of Art”

OCTOBER

Hunter Stroke Olympics
Stroke Clubs
Teleconference

NOVEMBER

Annual General Meeting
Combined Clubs Picnic
Club News

DECEMBER

Archive and preparation
for 2024

JANUARY

Review of Strategic Plan

FEBRUARY

Strategic Planning Meeting
Stroke Recovery News
Club News

MARCH

South Coast Stroke Olympics
Staff performance Review
Events planning and
preparation

APRIL

Building Capacity
Conference preparation

MAY

Building Capacity Conference
Club News

JUNE

Sydney Stroke
Olympics Games Day



NSW STROKE AWARENESS WEEK 2023

Stroke Awareness Week 2023 launched on Monday 4th September at RPA Hospital. We were particularly honoured to have Her Excellency the Honourable Margaret Beazley, AC, KC, The Governor of New South Wales to open Stroke Awareness Week and the Stroke of Art Showcase. We hosted many of the artists in along with their artworks and the artists in attendance had the opportunity to speak to Her Excellency the Honourable Margaret Beazley, AC, KC, The Governor of New South Wales about their artworks and the inspirations behind them.

We were grateful for the hard work from the team at RPA Hospital who worked tirelessly in the lead up and during the week to help make this whole week a success. We are especially grateful to Kylie Tastula who worked tirelessly each morning setting up our displays. We had over 30 artworks presented from Stroke Survivors all over NSW and were able to present booklets of those artworks we were unable to have in person. We had more than 100 votes through the RPA information box and our digital gallery online and we had 2 wonderful recipients our 'Stroke of Art' Award. Garry Preston from Easts and Brendalee Coan from Macarthur both accepted awards for their wonderful artworks.

To close Stroke Awareness week the wonderful KeyStroke Choir from Crows Nest preformed for us at RPA at the close of the showcase. They were watched by many visitors from throughout the hospital and treated everyone to rousing renditions of 5 songs.

On the 6th of September, 2023, the Stroke Recovery Association hosted its annual Creating Connections Stroke Conference. A unique, integrated event that combines in-person participation with live online streaming. With a powerhouse of speakers ranging from Professor Kirrie Ballard, Jacinda Choy, Natalie Holland, Simone Taylor, Michael Hampton and a panel of Stroke survivors discussing their Stroke stories - "What you say, what I heard, how I reacted and what I know now."



BUILDING CAPACITY CONFERENCE

On Thursday 23rd & Friday 24th May 2024, the Stroke Recovery Association held the Building Capacity Training Conference at the Novotel Parramatta. There were 70 people in attendance on the conference's opening day representing 17 different Clubs, alongside health professionals and academics in attendance.

The first day of the conference consisted of two presentations from speakers and two panel discussions. Our keynote speaker Elizabeth O'Brien discussed the importance of medication in secondary prevention post-Stroke, whilst Professor Ken Butcher spoke about the NSW tele-Stroke services. Our first panel of the day consisted of Stroke Survivors discussing their individual experiences with Stroke. The second panel was a discussion amongst those with lived experience and health professionals on the value of lived experience in the development of Stroke care services.

The cocktail party ensued, with our delegates, invitees and staff enjoying a night of canapes, dancing and fun! The next morning we had a presentation from Kylie Tastula on incidence of young Stroke, followed by Amanda Beattie who discussed guided communication for those with Aphasia. We concluded by discussing various Association and administration matters.



SOUTH COAST, SYDNEY AND HUNTER STROKE OLYMPICS

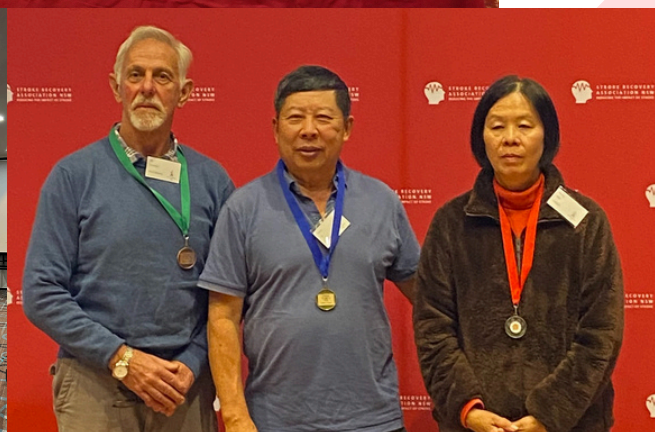
The South Coast Stroke Olympics was hosted by the Stroke Recovery Association at the Bomaderry Bowling Club on March 19th, 2024! Throughout the day of friendly competition, members showcased their determination and sportsmanship in games like Dominoes, Card Memory, Quoits, Putting, Ball in a Box, Bean Bag Toss, and Tin Pong. It was a fun day out full of excitement, with medals awarded to exceptional performers.

The annual Sydney Stroke Olympics was held on Thursday 20th June at Club Burwood RSL. The formidable Fairfield once again took out the Club Champions title, congratulations Fairfield! Our battler of the year was Tony Boyadjian from Sydney Inner West, and our individual champion was a three way tie between Muoy Wing from Fairfield, Henry Lim from Fairfield, and Bill Van Brackel from North Illawarra. Cynthia Oscar from Fairfield was the winner of our lolly guessing competition.

Congratulations to our winners! I hope you're inspired by Fairfield's domination to come along next year to try and take on the champions! The medallists for each event are detailed in the table below. Thank you and well done to everyone who came along! The Olympics are not only a great day of fun and socialising, but a chance to challenge yourself mentally and physically.

What an amazing day we had at the Hunter Stroke Olympics on the 10th of October 2023. We brought together stroke survivors, families, and carers from various Stroke Recovery Clubs in NSW for a remarkable event with friendly competition and endless enjoyment. From carpet bowling to euchre, dominos to card memory, bean bag toss to putting, skittles to quoits, and even cup pong, everyone brought their absolute best, showcasing impressive skills and determination.

The Club Champions went to the Great Lakes and Manning Stroke Recovery Club (GLAMS) for their exceptional performance!



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND COMBINED CLUBS PICNIC

On Friday 3rd November we had the Annual General Meeting at Panthers Club in Penrith. There was a strong turn out with representatives from a number of Clubs including GLAMS, Hornsby, Macarthur, Sydney Inner West, Penrith, Tamworth & Wyong.

At the AGM we elected the 2024 Board, who have served the Association since. We also elected Ros Oliver for life membership.

On Friday 10th November we had the annual Combined Clubs Picnic at Wentworth Commons at Sydney Olympic Park in Homebush. It was a lovely day filled with sun and laughter. There was a strong turn out with representatives from a number of Clubs including Hornsby, Macarthur, Sydney Inner West, Fairfield & North Sydney Aphasia.

The day was filled with lots of great food and a beautiful venue. We celebrated Michelle's birthday which is next week with a very lovely cake.

Attendees very much enjoyed walking around the walking track in the warm afternoon sun. Thankfully the venue was largely wildlife free and people expressed their desire to return again next year. It was a wonderful way to cap off a busy year and we look forward to seeing all of you and more again next year.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



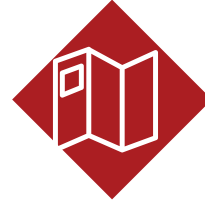
3,421
Phone calls



44,211
Mail/Email



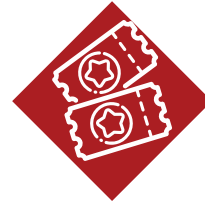
2,810
Information sheets



3,432
Pamphlets



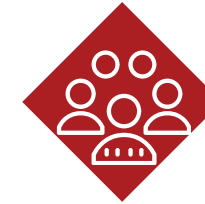
360
Visits to Stroke Recovery
Clubs/groups/choirs



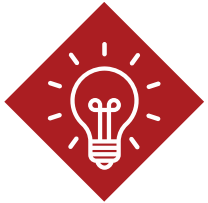
12
Combined Club events



255
Meetings attended



15
Committees

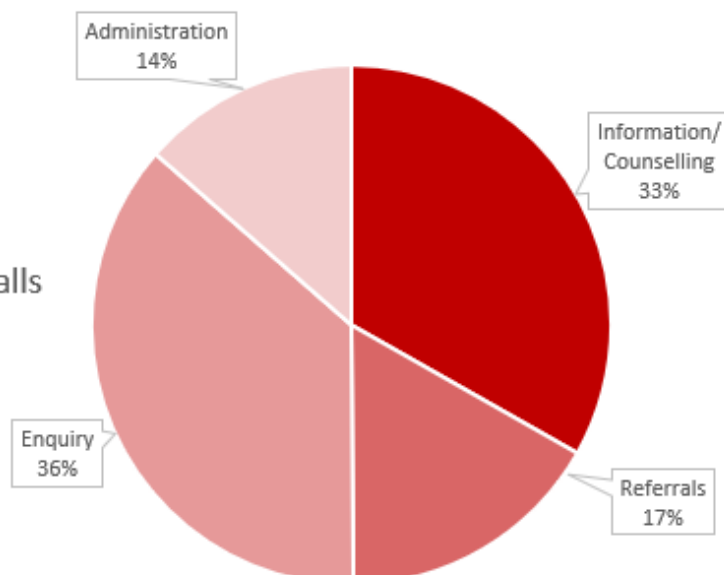


10
"Governance"
training sessions



6
Newsletter editions
4,490
Newsletters distributed

Breakdown of Telephone Calls
July 2023 to June 2024



ONLINE ENGAGEMENT

SOCIAL MEDIA



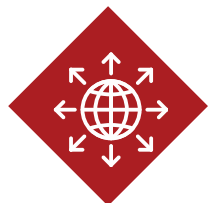
2,412

Facebook followers



2,074

Instagram followers



82,671

Social media reach



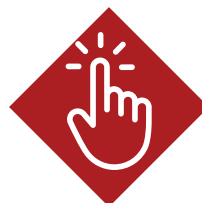
11,796

Website reach



6,267

YouTube video views



73,577

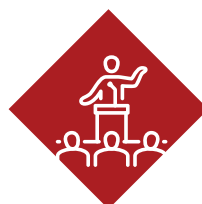
Paid Advertising
Reach

ONLINE MEMBER & EVENT ENGAGEMENT



3

Livestreamed events



12

Conference speaker
presentations



7

Guest speaker
presentations



11

Online special events



131

Online Stroke
support groups



921

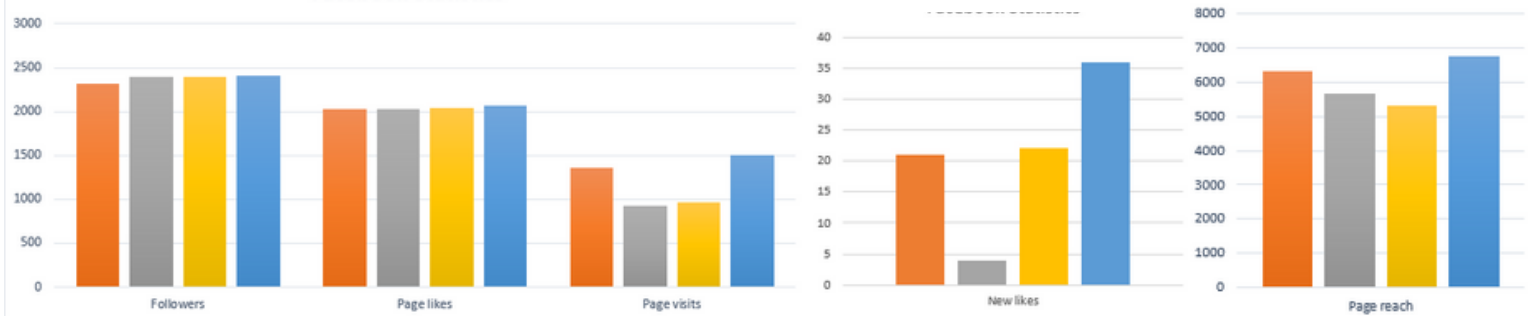
Attendees on
online groups



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SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT: FACEBOOK

Facebook Statistics					
	Sep-23	Dec-23	Mar-24	Jun-24	Total
Followers	2322	2400	2400	2412	2412
Page likes	2028	2032	2035	2071	2071
Page visits	1360	924	959	1500	4743
New likes	21	4	22	36	83
Page reach	6328	5668	5334	6740	24070

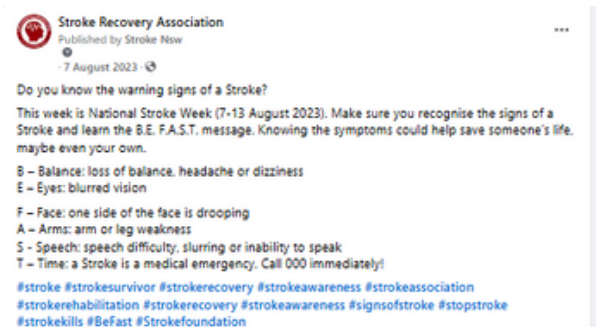


Top Performing Post (Not Paid)

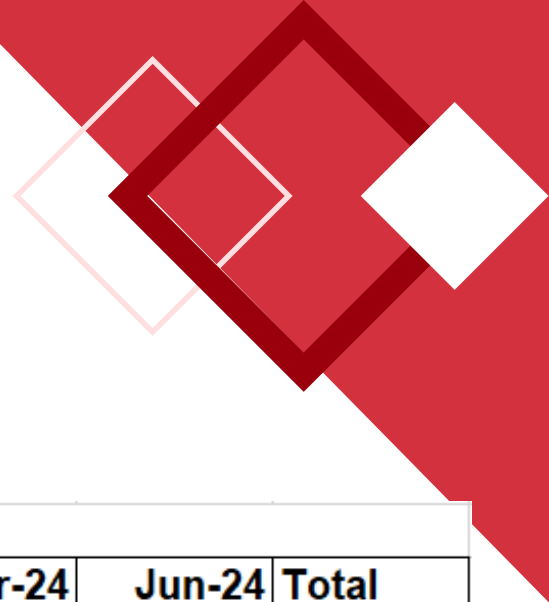
B.E. F.A.S.T. Message

Educational post for National Stroke Week 2023

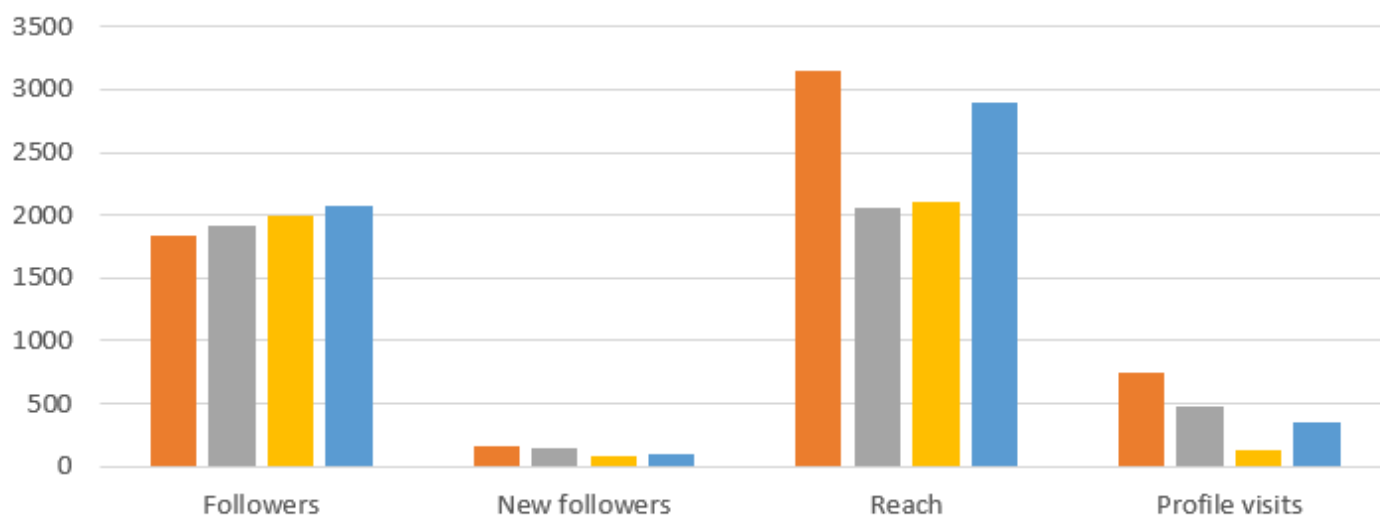
- 7th August
- 6 tiles
- 3289 people reached
- 4048 impressions
- 100 interactions
- 54 shares
- 40 likes
- 1 save
- 5 comments



SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT: INSTAGRAM



Instagram Statistics					
	Sep-23	Dec-23	Mar-24	Jun-24	Total
Followers	1832	1921	2000	2074	2074
New followers	167	138	79	97	481
Reach	3154	2055	2100	2900	10209
Profile visits	750	471	122	347	1690



Top Performing Post

Aphasia Communication

Tips

Educational carousel post for
Aphasia Awareness Month

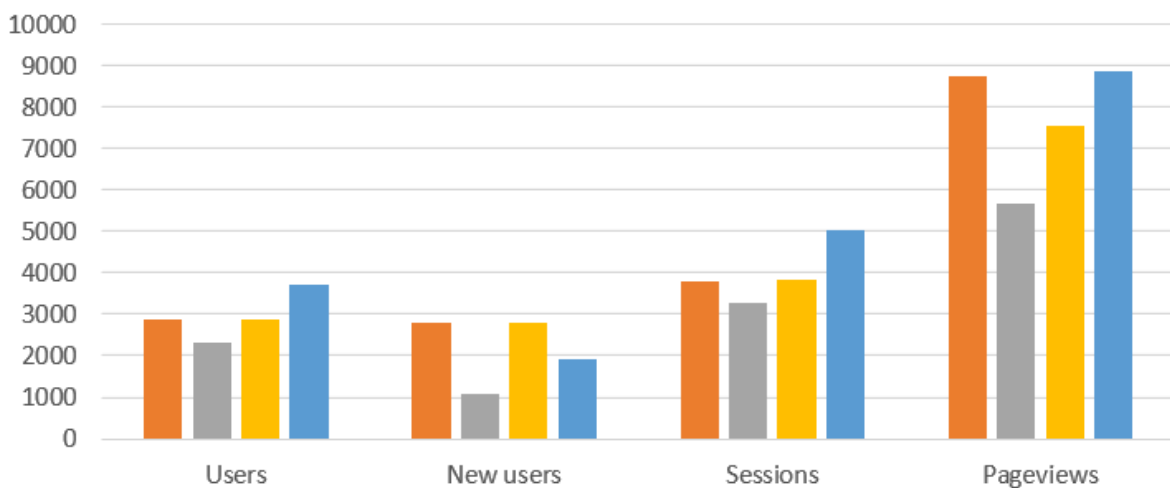
- 9th June
- 6 tiles
- 2009 people reached
- 2910 impressions
- 140 interactions
- 75 Likes
- 31 Shares
- 32 Saves
- 2 comments



SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT: WEBSITE

SRA Website Statistics

	Sep-23	Dec-23	Mar-24	Jun-24	Total
Users	2875	2336	2882	3703	11796
New users	2810	1098	2808	1926	8642
Sessions	3796	3261	3845	5015	15917
Pageviews	8743	5689	7557	8879	30868



Top 5 Pages Performance

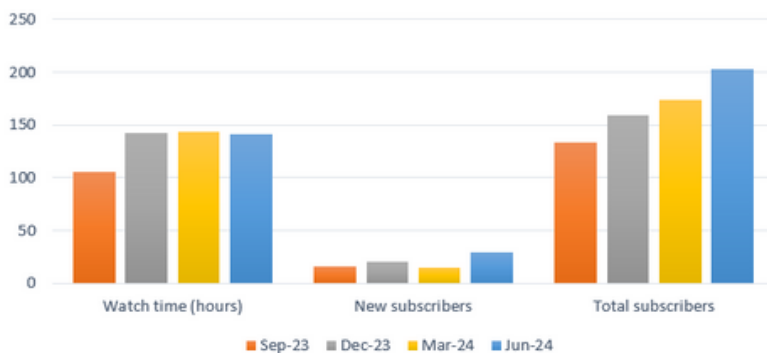
Title	Views	Average View Time	Bounce Rate (% who leave without action)
Home Page	6687	1m 53s	36%
Stroke Clubs	2177	1m 38s	27%
Someone's had a Stroke - what now?	1397	2m 50s	39%
Constraint Induced Movement Therapy	871	2m 14s	42%
Daily Living & Social Aspects	781	4m 15s	34%

SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT: YOUTUBE

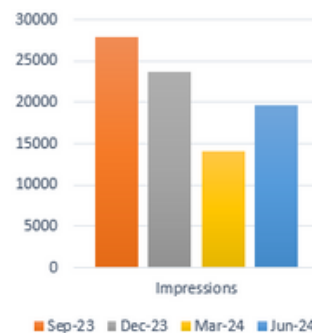
YouTube Statistics

	Sep-23	Dec-23	Mar-24	Jun-24	Total
Views	1400	1800	1500	1577	6277
Watch time (hours)	105.3	142.7	143.8	141.5	533.3
New subscribers	16	20	15	29	80
Total subscribers	134	159	174	203	203
Impressions	28000	23646	14140	19700	85486

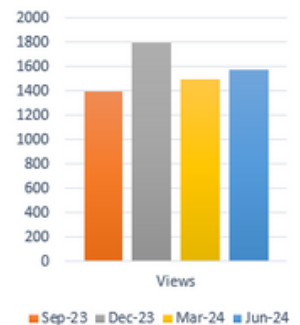
YouTube Statistic



YouTube Statistic



YouTube Statistic



Top 5 Videos Performance

Title	Year Views
"Living with fatigue after Stroke" - Dr Dawn Simpson PhD (9 Sept, 2022)	1843
Lauren Christie - Constraint Induced Movement Therapy (30 June, 2021)	440
Covid 19 vaccines & Stroke' - Professor John Worthington (14 Sept, 2021)	427
Dr Jodie Marquez - HELLEN - New Technology in Physiotherapy Rehabilitation (30 June, 2021)	347
'The role of nursing in Stroke' - Kylie Tastula, Elizabeth O'Brien, Amanda Buzio and Sandra Lever (3 June, 2022)	171

TREASURERS REPORT

The financial overview on the following pages gives you a compact picture of how monies have been received and expended over the past year and a comparison with the previous financial year.

The income and expenditure report indicate that there has been a decrease of just over \$150,000 in monies received from funding bodies and interest received on our investments. However the monies for the Stroke Project Officer Grant was prepaid in the 2022/2023 financial year which can explain that shortfall. The Association received substantially less in bequests over the past financial year.

The Board has reinvested the considerable reserves in February 2023, and the increase return from interest payments is reflected in the 2023/2024 period. The overall annual expenditure in 2023/2024 has again increased due to higher staffing levels.

Staff continue to work diligently to source alternative funding, and this has resulted in the extension of the grants received from NSW Health and NSW Department of Communities and Justice for the 2024/2026 period. This means more stability and security for both the Association financially and staff.

We have unfortunately not been able to secure further funding for the Stroke Project Officer Position and the contract was finalised as of 30 June 2024. The Association will continue to receive funding of approximately \$360,000 for the 2024/2025 period.

This is being utilised to retain the staffing at its current level and provide support services to members, particularly those who attend the Stroke Recovery Clubs/groups/choirs.

Staff have again been successful in working with Clubs/groups/choirs to source monies from the various Grant programmes. In the past financial year, the Community Liaison Officer has successfully acquired approximately \$135,000 for the ongoing use of Clubs/groups/choirs for the benefit of members.



TREASURERS REPORT

The expenses amount noted in the auditor's report for Clubs/groups/choirs is that of \$123,035, considerably higher than the previous financial year of \$107,998 indicating that they are fully operational again. These figures continue to be incorporated into our audited statement, as required by the Australian Not-for Profit and Charities Commission.

It is imperative that the Board monitors the spending of monies diligently to ensure that our legal obligations are fulfilled. I have included on page 24 an overview of the compliance requirements that we have fulfilled over the past 12 months to ensure you are fully informed of the extent of what is involved for your staff and Board.

With more funding there are more reports to write and very stringent financials acquittals to complete, all of which add more to the workload of staff. It would be remiss of me not to acknowledge the extra work undertaken by the financial manager, Cheryl Smith, and the treasurers of the Clubs and choirs.

It is vital that we maintain our status as a charity and strictly comply with all processes of the Australian Not-for Profit and Charities Commission. Financial diligence remains a primary concern of the Board. A full financial overview of the Association is reviewed monthly.

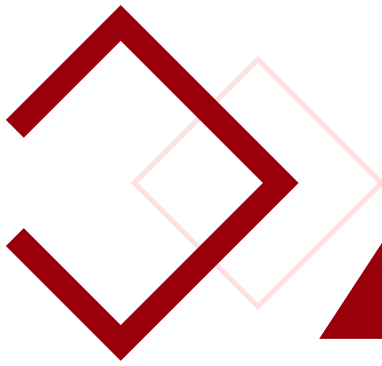
The staff and Board express our appreciation for the outstanding work of our honorary auditor Vishal Modi from Nexia. A copy of the independent Auditor's Report is included on page 25 of this report. As we move into the 2024/2025 financial year, we are in a very strong and viable financial position with a total equity of \$1,216,475, a decrease of \$224,060 (15%) on last year's position. Our retained revenue will be managed carefully to enable the Association to continue to grow and move forward. Some of this cash reserve has been used to employ administrative support for the Association's office. This is an expense we will continue to incur in future years.

At the conclusion of the 2023/2024 financial year, the Association is in a very sound financial position. The monies we have in reserve are being carefully managed by the Board and staff to ensure the most effective return on investments



Karen Felton,
Treasurer





COMPLIANCE OVERVIEW

JULY

SRA Annual Budget approved by Board
Membership Renewals to Clubs/groups/choirs
ATO - BAS Reports and Superannuation payments
Board meeting

SEPTEMBER

NSW Health annual Programme Report
Financial papers prepared for Auditor
Reconcile all Stroke Recovery Club Bank Accounts with MYOB
Board meeting
Notice of Annual General Meeting mailed to members

NOVEMBER

Annual General Meeting
Reports to the ACNC
Reports to the Department of Fair Trading
Copy of Annual REport to all funding bodies
Board meeting

JANUARY

Review of 2023 Strategic plan
ATO - BAS Reports and Superannuation payments
Board meeting

MARCH

Staff performance Review
Community Liaison Officer six monthly Review to Funding body
Board meeting

MAY

Preparation of SRA Annual Budget
CEO Performance Review
Board meeting

AUGUST

Disability Advocacy Funding six monthly report
Information Linkages and Capacity Building Six Monthly Report
AGM notices in Stroke Recovery News
Board meeting

OCTOBER

Voting papers our to members
Financial Acquittals:
- NSW Health
- Department of Community and Justice
- Department of Social Services
Finalise Auditors Report
Prepare Annual Report
ATO - BAS Reports and Superannuation payments
Board Meeting

DECEMBER

Notification of Committee position changes to Funding bodies/ACNC/Department of Fair Trading
Archive financial and Board Reports
Disposal of outdated financials through secure means

FEBRUARY

Review of Budget at Strategic Planning meeting
Stroke Project Officer six monthly Report to Funding body
Board meeting

APRIL

ATO - BAS Reports and Superannuation payments
Board meeting

JUNE

Annual Reviews with Funding Coordinators re funded Projects:
- NSW Health
- Department of Community and Justice
- Department of Social Services
Board meeting

AUDITORS REPORT



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Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Stroke Recovery Association Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Stroke Recovery Association Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and the Committee members' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Association is in accordance with Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:

- i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report' section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Committee members' responsibility for the financial report

The Committee members of the Association 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 and for such internal control as the Committee members 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.

In preparing the financial report, the Committee members are responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee members either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

AUDITORS REPORT



Auditor's responsibility for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at The Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Report on the Requirements of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW) and the Charitable Fundraising Regulation 2015 (NSW)

We have audited the financial report as required by section 24 of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW). Our procedures included obtaining an understanding of the internal control structure for fundraising appeal activities and examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting compliance with the accounting and associated record keeping requirements for fundraising appeal activities pursuant to the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and Charitable Fundraising Regulation 2021.

Because of any inherent limitations of any assurance engagement, it is possible that fraud, error or non-compliance may occur and not be detected. An audit is not designed to detect all instances of non-compliance with the requirements prescribed in the above-mentioned Act and Regulation as an audit is not performed continuously throughout the period and the audit procedures performed in respect of compliance with these requirements are undertaken on a test basis. The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Opinion

In our opinion:

- a) The financial report gives a true and fair view of the financial results of fundraising appeal activities for the financial year ended 30 June 2024;
- b) The financial report has been properly drawn up, and the associated records have been properly kept for the financial year ended 30 June 2024, in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and Regulations;
- c) Money received as a result of fundraising appeal activities conducted during the financial year ended 30 June 2024 has, in all material respects, been properly accounted for and applied in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and Regulations; and
- d) There are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Nexia Sydney Audit Pty Ltd

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Vishal Modi

Director

Dated: 29 October 2024

Sydney

AUDITORS REPORT



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To the Committee Members of Stroke Recovery Association Incorporated

Auditor's Independence Declaration under section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*

As lead audit director for the audit of the financial statements of Stroke Recovery Association Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2024, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- (a) the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (b) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Yours sincerely

Nexia Sydney Audit Pty Ltd

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Vishal Modi', with a horizontal line underneath.

Vishal Modi

Director

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2024

	Notes	2022/2023 \$	2023/2024 \$
Revenue			
Revenue		750,681	607,553
Other Income		16,601	45,224
Expenses			
Employee benefits expense		524,513	502,218
Superannuation		51,714	51,307
Stroke Awareness Week		-	
Insurance expenses		4,326	6,055
Printing and stationary		28,762	29,856
Travel expenses		39,633	31,679
Conference expenses		19,074	50,822
Grants paid		-	
Program expenses		10,150	8,026
Club expenses		107,998	123,035
Other expenses		81,529	73,839
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		(100,417)	(224,060)
Other comprehensive income, net of income tax		-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year		(100,417)	(224,060)

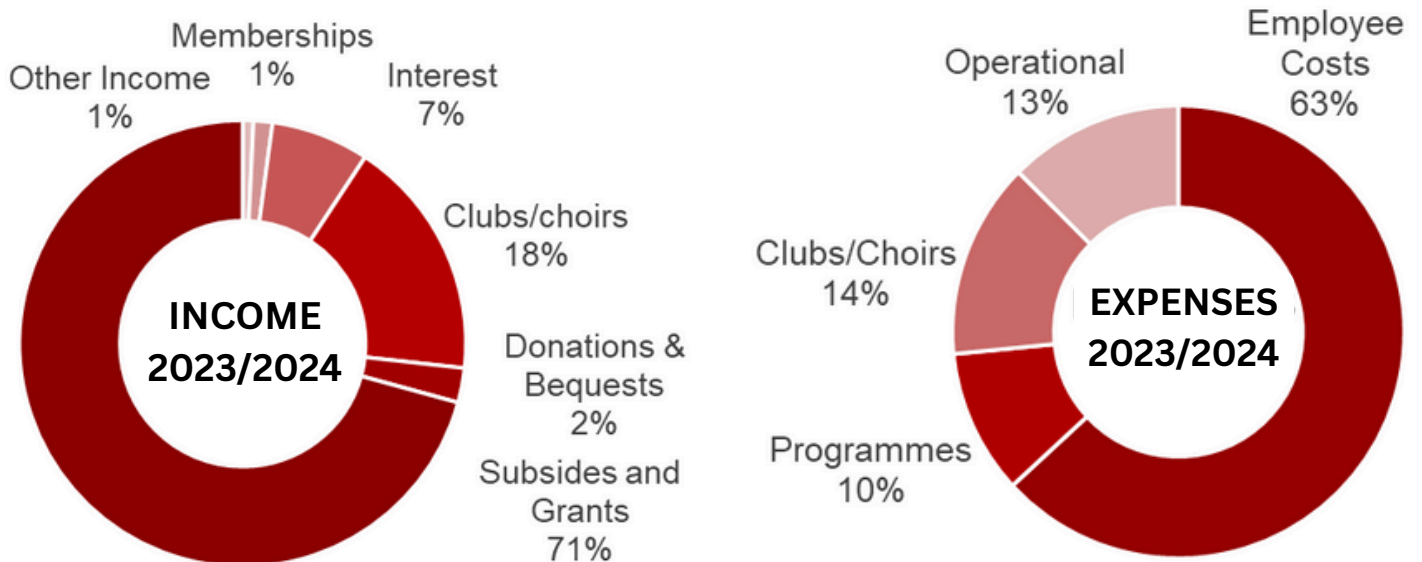
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2024

	Notes	2022/2023 \$	2023/2024 \$
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		1,621,783	1,390,497
Trade and other receivables		18,489	15,226
Other assets		2,907	3,996
Total current assets		1,643,179	1,409,719
Total assets		1,643,179	1,409,719
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		53,666	31,489
Employee benefits		148,978	161,755
Total current liabilities		202,644	193,244
Total liabilities		202,644	193,244
Net assets		1,440,535	1,216,475
Equity			
Reserves		308,249	308,249
Retained earnings		1,132,286	908,226
Total equity		1,440,535	1,216,475

FINANCIAL POSITION

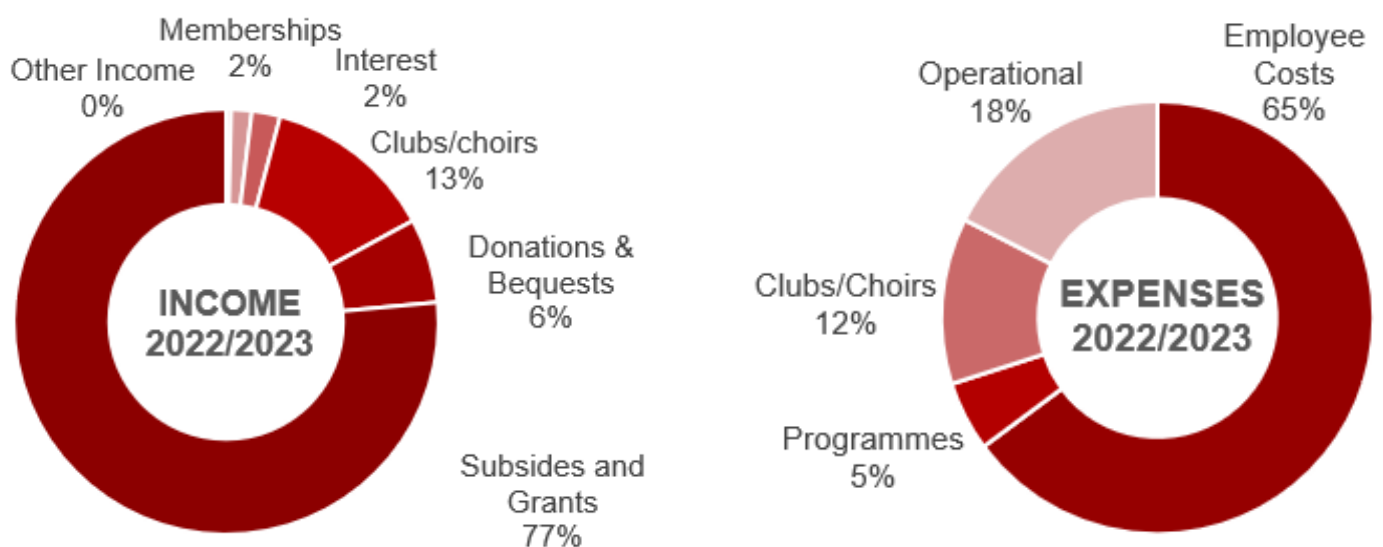
This financial year - 2023 / 2024



Net position 2023/2024

- \$ 224,060

Last financial year - 2022 / 2023



Net position 2022/2023

- \$ 100,417



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