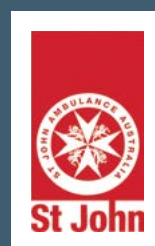


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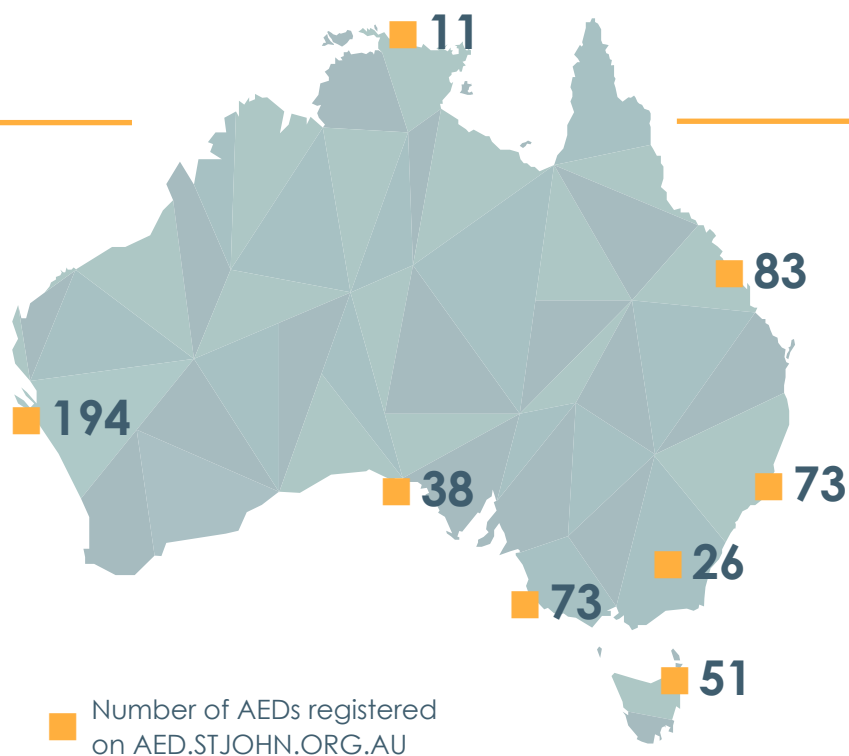


In 2014, St John Ambulance Australia reinvigorated the national defibrillation program with a major marketing campaign to promote the AED register and workplace first aid readiness.

As part of best practice first aid, St John Ambulance Australia promotes the importance of saving lives through resuscitation training and making defibrillators more accessible.

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- St John AED register
- Locate an AED
- FAQs—AEDs and Sudden Cardiac Arrest
- Get *Resuscitate*
- Is your workplace first aid ready?





a message from the Chancellor

IT GIVES ME A GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE TO PRESENT THE ANNUAL REPORT OF ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INC. FOR 2014.

This report clearly demonstrates another very active and successful year for St John in Australia. St John continues to increase its first aid training, most notably through the expansion of the first aid in schools program. St John has increased its delivery of ambulance services in Western Australia and Northern Territory, and now delivers non-emergency patient transport services in Victoria, Western Australia, Northern Territory and Tasmania. St John also provides community-based patient transport services in Queensland, South Australia and the Australian Capital Territory.

We can all be justifiably very proud of our organisation and its almost 20,000 members who contribute so much to the benefit of the Australian community; making it a safer, better and more resilient place in which to live.

Member Convention

2014 saw a different format for our national member convention. It was Western Australia's turn to host the member convention and with the agreement of the National Board, St John WA invited interstate members to attend the annual St John WA state conference in August 2014, instead of having a smaller separate national member convention. The conference was held at the Perth Convention Centre and was a spectacular event, with several outstanding speakers and a program designed to meet the needs of all St John members. A large display area provided an opportunity for interstate members to interact with many St John staff and volunteers from across WA, and to gain a greater understanding of the breadth and depth of activities that occur in St John in Western Australia.

Prior to the conference, St John WA had arranged a first aid schools challenge. Two thousand school children were given an opportunity to practice their first aid skills at the Perth Convention Centre. It clearly demonstrated the value of the First Aid in Schools program that has been running for several years in WA. This was a truly magnificent event and St John WA is to be congratulated on this marvellous initiative.

St John International

It was a pleasure to attend the inauguration of the Priory of Singapore in January 2014. This followed closely the inauguration of the Priory of Kenya in December 2013. This has resulted in a more diverse Grand Council than was previously the case. I look forward to the inauguration of the Priory of Hong Kong in February 2015.

Throughout 2014, I have participated in the Order's Steering Committee which guides the work of the Order between Grand Council meetings. I was invited by the Lord Prior Professor Anthony Mellows in May 2014 to lead a group to examine governance of The Order internationally. Many of the issues that we have to manage within the federated structure of St John in Australia are similar to the issues that confront the Order internationally as it is a federated structure of 42 Establishments. This is still a work in progress, and a suggested new approach to the Order's international governance will be presented to Grand Council in mid-2015.

Our former Chancellor, Dr Neil Conn AO GCStJ, was appointed to the position of Lord Prior on 25 June 2014. I was delighted to attend his installation as Lord Prior in November 2014 in London, particularly as this is the first time that an Australian has held the most senior non-Royal position in the Order of St John, and only the second person from outside of the United Kingdom.

I am grateful for the support provided by our former Prior, Her Excellency Dame Quentin Bryce AD and our former Patron, His Excellency Mr Michael Bryce AM AE. I also thank our new Prior, His Excellency Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC, who willingly took on this important role and has been most supportive.

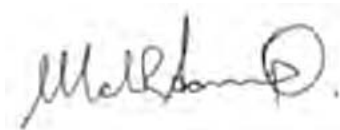
It has been a year of substantial change with new Deputy Priors in Western Australia, South Australia, Northern Territory, Queensland and New South Wales. I thank the ongoing, retiring and the newly appointed Deputy Priors for their strong support and encouragement of St John Ambulance Australia.

My personal and sincere thanks go to the directors of the National Board who contribute so much to the effective governance of the national St John organisation and their contribution to the State and Territory St John organisations. I would particularly like to thank Andrew McLachlan and Greg Melick who finished their terms as National Board Directors at the end of 2014. I include in my personal thanks the small skilled and highly dedicated

team in the National Office who provide exemplary service to the broader St John community to better enable them to deliver to the Australian community and those in our region.

It is with deep sadness that I report that in late 2014 we saw the untimely passing of Mr Michael Mooney AM KStJ, Chairman of St John Northern Territory. Mike was Chairman of St John NT for 14 years and also a member of the National Board. He made an outstanding contribution to St John in the Northern Territory and nationally. He will be very sadly missed. Mike was a great colleague and a warm generous friend to so many. We were also terribly saddened by the sudden passing of Professor Ian Jacobs, clinical director of St John WA. Professor Jacobs had made immeasurable contributions to the fields of pre-hospital care and resuscitation, including as Chair of the Australian Resuscitation Council for many years.

My final and warmest expression of gratitude goes to the almost 20,000 St John members (staff and volunteers) throughout Australia who make such enormous contributions to St John. In doing this I also give thanks and pay tribute to the families of our St John members for the tireless support they give that allows their loved ones to dedicate time to the community. St John can make such valuable contributions to the Australian community only because of the effort and work of all our members. To give of oneself in such a manner is amongst the noblest work one can do. *Pro Utilitate Hominum*.



Professor Mark R Compton AM KStJ
Chairman
Chancellor



a message from the Chief Executive Office

AS THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF WORKING WITH A FANTASTIC GROUP OF PEOPLE AROUND AUSTRALIA all working towards making first aid a part of everybody's life. The various sections of this report details how the almost 20,000 staff and volunteers in 2014 worked toward improving the capacity of the Australian community to save lives.

In February 2014 the National Office moved into new premises in Deakin, close to the St John ACT offices. After 5 years in rented offices, it was time for the National Office to again have its own building. The premises were refurbished prior to moving in and provide highly suitable accommodation for the National Office.

It was particularly pleasing to see the expansion of the First Aid in Schools program throughout Australia. In 2014, this program resulted in 260,000 young Australians learning vital life-saving skills that can be applied at home, at school, or in the community. St John in Queensland developed an online version of this program which has proved beneficial in enabling schools in remote areas to access the program.

During 2014, staff from the St John National Office conducted a number of training programs for customer service staff designed to ensure customers get the best possible information about St John's programs. St John has developed online tools to assist customers to choose the most appropriate first aid course for their needs.

St John continued to make representation to the Australian Government in 2014 on vital first aid issues. With the Federal Government reviewing the first aid in schools curriculum St John made representation about the importance of retaining first aid in the curriculum. St John continues to make the case for the importance of motor vehicle drivers knowing first aid, including all learner drivers being required to undertake basic first aid. In the event of a motor vehicle accident it is most likely that another

driver will be the first on scene and knowing basic first aid can make the difference between life and death, and/or reducing the consequences of injury.

Building on last year's success, St John in South Australia continues the charge in open and honest reporting of activity and social impact to stakeholders through their Annual Report. St John in SA was pleased to be recognised as one of 10 finalists in the revenue \$5m–\$30m category for the quality and transparency of reporting, and received Silver in the prestigious Australasian Reporting Award following last year's Bronze success. These awards recognise charities with the most rigorous and transparent reporting on financials, governance and strategy.

A number of St John marketing activities were recognised by marketing awards. The St John Western Australia's 'Clicktosave' cinema stunt won the National Experiential Marketing award at the Australian Marketing Institute National Awards. The 'Break the Barrier' campaign was awarded Silver at the London International Marketing Awards.

Thank you to Professor Mark Compton for his leadership as Chancellor during 2014. Thank you also to the National Board for their contributions to the leadership of St John in Australia. Thank you to the State and Territory Chief Executive Officers and to all members of national committees who contribute to the collaborative working of St John in Australia. Special thanks to the small group of staff and volunteers who make up the National Office and who continue to provide quality and timely services to the States and Territories and members.



Mr Peter LeCornu KStJ
Chief Executive Officer and Priory Secretary

ST JOHN PEOPLE

Our volunteers:

- 530 Juniors
- 2694 Cadets
- 7982 Event Health Service adult volunteers
- 1464 Community Care volunteers
- 372 volunteer trainers
- 3006 Ambulance volunteers

working with:

- 2747 paid staff



VOLUNTEER HOURS

- over 3.3 million hours from Ambulance services
- over 1.1 million hours from Event Health Services
- over 120,000 hours from Community Care volunteers

Our 2014 story ...



TRAINING

- 669,630 training certificate issued
- 2.85% of the population trained by St John

Age profil

20% under 18 years
26% 18–26 years
53% 26 years and older

Left to right:

Mr Aaron del Pino MStJ, Chair Australian Youth Council
Mr Peter LeCornu KStJ, Priory Secretary and Chief Executive Officer
Ms Jane Brooks OStJ, Chair, Australian Capital Territory
Major General Greg Melick AO RFD SC CStJ, Chair, Tasmania
Professor Mark R Compton AM KStJ, Chancellor
Mr Gerard A King KStJ, Chair, Western Australia
Mr Glen Brewer CStJ, Receiver General
Dr Vlas P Efstathis OAM RFD KStJ, Chair, Queensland
Ms Sally Hasler CStJ, Priory Officer without Portfolio
Professor Peter Leggat AM OStJ, Director of Training
Mr Cameron Oxley OStJ, Chair, Victoria
Mr Tony Thirlwell OAM, Chair, New South Wales



The National Board

of the Priory in Australia



The Australian Priory

Prior

The Governor-General, Her Excellency the Honourable Dame Quentin Bryce AD CVO (to March)
The Governor-General, His Excellency the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd) (from March)

Deputy Priors

New South Wales Her Excellency Professor Marie Roslyn Bashir AC CVO (to October)
His Excellency General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd) (from October)

Northern Territory Her Honour the Honourable Ms Sally Gordon Thomas AC (to November)
His Honour the Honourable John Hardy OAM (from November)

Queensland Her Excellency Ms Penelope Wensley AC (to August)
His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC (from August)

South Australia His Excellency Rear Admiral K J Scarce AC CSC RANR (to September)
His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AO (from September)

Tasmania His Excellency Mr Peter Underwood AC (to July)
Her Excellency Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AM (from December)

Victoria His Excellency Mr Alex Chernov AC QC

Western Australia His Excellency Mr Malcolm McCusker AC CVO QC (to October)
Her Excellency the Honourable Kerry Sanderson AO (from October)

Patron His Excellency Mr Michael Bryce AM AE (to March)

Sub-Prelates

Western Australia The Most Reverend R Herft AM

New South Wales The Right Reverend R Hurford OAM



At the occasion of the investiture of the Prior (l-r): Peter LeCornu KStJ, Priory Secretary and National CEO; Dr Neil Conn AO GCStJ, Lord Prior; His Excellency Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC, Prior, and Professor M R Compton AM, Chancellor.

Priory Officers

Chancellor Professor M R Compton AM

Receiver General Mr G Brewer

Director of Training Professor P Leggat AM

Chief Commissioner Mr A Eade ASM (to June)

Chair of Community Care Ms S Hasler (to June)

Priory Officer Without Portfolio Ms S Hasler (from June)

Hospitaller Dr M Campion (to June); Dr N Verma (from June)

Director of Ceremonies Dr F H G Bridgewater OAM

Librarian Professor J Pearn AO RFD

Board of Directors The Board of Directors consists of the Priory Officers (apart from the Director of Ceremonies, the Librarian and the Hospitaller), and the Chair of each State/Territory Council and the Australian Youth Council.

State/Territory Council Chairs

Australian Capital Territory Ms J Brooks

New South Wales Mr T Thirlwell OAM

Northern Territory Mr M J Mooney AM (to November)

Queensland Dr V Efsthatis OAM RFD

South Australia Mr A McLachlan (to November)

Tasmania Major General G Melick AO RFD SC

Victoria Mr C Oxley

Western Australia Mr G A King

Australian Youth Council Mr A del Pino

Priory Secretary and Chief Executive Officer Mr P LeCornu

Priory Auditors Manser Tierney & Johnston, NSW

Priory Solicitor Colquhoun Murphy, ACT

Chapter

The Priory Chapter consists of all members of the Priory of or above the grade of Commander, ordinarily resident within the Priory in Australia together with a proportion of Representative Members not exceeding one-third of the permanent members of the Chapter within each State or Territory. The Representative Members shall be appointed by the Priory for a period of three years.

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Sub-Prelate The Right Reverend R Hurford OAM

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Sub-Prelate The Most Reverend R Herft AM

Obituary

The Priory recognises the services of the following past members of St John Ambulance Australia.

Australian Capital Territory

B Roberts KStJ, M Robinson OStJ

New South Wales

Bishop K Short CStJ, T Beauchamp MStJ, L Smith MStJ

Northern Territory

M Mooney KStJ, C Nathanael MStJ

Queensland

B Hine OStJ, D Covington MStJ, R Cutjar MStJ, M Edwards MStJ, A Kelly MStJ, G McLeod MStJ

South Australia

M Gove CStJ, B De Laine OStJ, R Nunn OStJ, R Tuohy OStJ, M Whimpress OStJ, J Bootes MStJ, J Cockshell MStJ, P Conrick MStJ, P Richards MStJ, J Victory MStJ, M Wohling MStJ

Tasmania

The Honourable P Underwood KStJ, D Lees CStJ, G Holloway OStJ, A Foxton MStJ, I Smith MStJ

Victoria

R Darling OStJ, J Gahan OStJ, A Layton OStJ, A Collard MStJ, P Deighton-Smith MStJ, J Fawcett MStJ, D McIndoe MStJ

Western Australia

R Donaldson DStJ, J Michael DStJ, N Olsen CStJ, L Clothier OStJ, I Jacobs OStJ, A Nunn OStJ, D Powell OStJ, L Richards OStJ, E Winner OStJ, N Dixon MStJ, E Ford MStJ, V Fallon MStJ, R Head MStJ, H Kennedy MStJ, S Kargotich MStJ, P Lyon MStJ, W Swan MStJ, M Whiteside MStJ

FIRST AID TRAINING

THE NUMBER OF AUSTRALIANS TRAINED IN FIRST AID IN 2014 WAS 669,630, AN INCREASE OF 14% OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR. St John continued to be the leading provider of training Australians to apply life-saving first aid.

First Aid in Schools

In 2014, the First Aid in Schools program was expanded with a total of 260,000 school students trained across Australia through this free first aid program. There has been an overwhelming positive response to this program, with uptake primarily limited by the funding available to undertake the program. In Queensland, an e-learning version of the program was developed to allow remote schools to fully participate in the program. In Western Australia, St John organised the St John Youth Challenge where over 2000 school students participated in a wide range of first aid activities at the Perth Convention Centre.

Community first aid training

In Victoria, St John continues to deliver a free first aid training program for communities at risk from bush fires. Such programs are vital in Australia where the risk from bushfires is a very real threat every summer. Knowing first aid can make a significant difference in such communities when bushfires do strike.

Given the number of deaths that occur from drowning each year in swimming pools, rivers and the sea, St John in Victoria launched the 'Waterfirst' program. This program is a short online program designed to provide the public with information on what to do in a water emergency.

Initiatives in South Australia to embed practical first aid skills within communities, continued with the delivery of culturally appropriate training and first aid resources to migrant communities where English is not the first language. The program sought to impart practical knowledge on how to respond to emergency situations, and was supported by the South Australian Fire and Emergency Services Commission. The National Office continued to support our multi-cultural community with the availability of the free online first aid fact sheets in Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian and Vietnamese languages.

First aid information

The St John First Aid app was updated during 2014 to improve its look on the latest mobile devices and tablets. It remains the top-selling First Aid app on both Apple and Android platforms.

St John continues to publish a wide range of publications covering first aid for different target audiences, and to provide valuable reference information for students who complete first aid courses. A low voltage rescue publication was developed specifically for training electricians in CPR and rescue in a low voltage environment. St John also continued to publish a wide range of quality and relevant training resources for St John members and volunteers to ensure that their first aid skills remained up-to-date.

E-learning

St John continues to expand its e-learning options, in 2014 developing a number of customised first aid e-learning programs for specific employers. During 2014, more employers than in any previous years, implemented a short online first aid training program as part of their induction training for all



new employees—not everyone has to be a workplace first aider, but all should know how to deal with basic first aid situations when they occur. An updated e-learning resource used to support St John’s major first aid program, *Provide First Aid*, was launched in early 2014.

Enhancing first aid training

An expansion of training programs for people working on mining and industrial sites in 2014, saw St John in Queensland and the Central Queensland University established an agreement that will allow students to complete a first aid course and then complete a Certificate IV in Health with St John, and continue onto a paramedic degree at CQU.

Compliance with government requirements was ensured as St John reviewed and updated its policies, procedures and systems throughout 2014. Systems also had to be changed to allow St John to capture and validate a student’s Unique Student Identifier, a number allocated by government to all students doing vocational courses. Similarly, policies and procedures were revised to align with new standards for Registered Training Organisations, to be introduced from 1 January 2015.

Medical Advisory Panel

The Medical Advisory Panel (MAP) endorsed a number of changes to first aid protocols following a review of available medical evidence. MAP also approved a range of frequently asked questions related to first aid protocols for use by trainers and experienced St John staff. Members of the Medical Advisory Panel and Medical Experts Panel provided extensive feedback on draft Australian Resuscitation Council guidelines.

Human Research Ethics Committee

The Human Research Ethics Committee (registered with the National Health and Medical Research Committee) continues to review and provide ethical approval of research performed by researchers, requesting or utilising research data from within St John or associated with St John activities.

FIRST AID EQUIPMENT

ST JOHN CONTINUED TO BE A MAJOR SUPPLIER OF FIRST AID EQUIPMENT TO AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS AND THE COMMUNITY.

Defibrillators in the community

St John has long recognised the importance of having automatic defibrillators readily available in the community. These devices save lives when they can be made available quickly, and before an ambulance has time to get to the casualty. St John in South Australia and the Northern Territory partnered with Bendigo Bank to provide defibrillators in local communities. St John in Western Australia has increased the number of defibrillators available through its community first responder program from 606 to 870 devices, ensuring more in the community have access to these important life-saving devices. The online national register of AED locations continued to expand with purchasers of defibrillators being encouraged to add location information of their devices to the register.

New products

St John developed over 45 new products in response to customer needs. These included a family first aid kit, a mother's kit, a caravan and camping kit, cleansing wipes, waterproof dressings and wound closures.

St John continued to regularly monitor the quality of goods sold by conducting regular audits of suppliers, and checking supplies received. St John met all requirements of the Health Department and Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) including satisfactorily responding to requests from the TGA for samples, and detailed information on products randomly selected for review. Further, St John met the requirements of a social accountability audit which checks that St John's suppliers meet best practice standards. St John Ambulance Australia is also now certified to ISO 9001:2008 standard.

National online shop

Throughout 2014, a national online shop was developed to allow customers to quickly and easily purchase a first aid kit online. This will be implemented in early 2015.



EVENT HEALTH SERVICES

ST JOHN CONTINUED TO BE THE LEADING PROVIDER OF FIRST AID AND HEALTH SERVICES AT EVENTS AND IN EMERGENCIES.

Emergencies

During early 2014, St John provided first aid in Victoria, NSW, South Australia and Tasmania in response to bushfires. In Victoria, a hot and dry summer resulted in yet another prolonged bushfire season that included multiple campaigns across the width and breadth of the State. St John volunteer teams were deployed to more than 30 locations to support firefighters and community refuges, including to the Hazelwood coal mine fire in the La Trobe Valley that continued to burn for more than three weeks. Once again our St John volunteers responded magnificently in support of our communities.

In South Australia, extreme weather and blistering temperatures particularly through February 2014, saw volunteers responding to a spate of bushfires across the state. Volunteers operated in often brutal conditions in a coordinated and integrated response with emergency services. Injuries treated included a cardiac arrest, broken bones, lacerations, major and minor burns, heat-related illness, and hundreds of health checks and eye washes for firefighters and volunteers at staging areas.

St John in Tasmania along with five other agencies, was involved in 'Become an Emergency Volunteer. Join, Learn, Be Ready' was another campaign aimed to help recruit volunteers in readiness for state emergencies. The campaign involved a community Services TV advertisement, web page and printed materials.

Events

St John continued to provide health services at most major events, requiring more recruitment of volunteers. St John in the ACT established university-based divisions populated by student health care professionals, which increased the number of volunteers and skills available at events. St John in Western Australia provided an opportunity for students undertaking paramedic courses to attend events, and thereby gain valuable practical skills.

During the year, work was done on sharing best practice information across States and Territories. Guidelines were updated to reflect the changing St John environment, such as revised protocols providing greater opportunity for 16–17-year-olds to deliver first aid services at events. Improved guidelines for national communications and cross-border collaboration were also updated.

In a landmark achievement for South Australia, and following a 40-year commitment to event coverage at Football Park (AAMI Stadium), St John members provided input and expertise through the concept and development stages of the new Adelaide Oval Stadium, in relation to patron health care facilities. Input culminated in a significant contract for the provision of Event Health Services, including the provision of qualified First Responder and Health Care Professionals with full logistics support at every event to be held at Adelaide Oval, and the bespoke fit-out of all first aid facilities and treatment rooms throughout the stadium. A capacity crowd of 50,397 enjoyed the inaugural Showdown Match in the new Adelaide Oval Stadium, and St John looks forward to supporting the many thousands of local interstate and international patrons into the future.





Training

In response to Members' requests for online training, e-learning modules were developed and implemented for all topics in the First Responder Accreditation program. This allows members to access this training at a time and place that suits them.

As a result of a review the First Responder Accreditation Program will be rebadged as the 'Event Health Services New Member Induction Program', and will be compulsory for all new Event Health Services members of St John to complete upon commencement. This will begin in early 2015.

The Officer and Event Leadership Program was developed and implemented in 2014. There is now available a suite of leadership development programs to assist with the development of leaders within St John. The development of a module on customer service training was commenced and will be put into practice in early 2015.

Uniform

2014 saw the implementation of the new uniform contract with Total Image Group, the new supplier to St John. St John also increased its contract with Tech-Wear, who will now provide all the wet weather and safety uniform items, and polo shirts.

YOUTH

IN ADDITION TO ITS FIRST AID IN SCHOOLS PROGRAM ST JOHN WAS A LEADING PROVIDER OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF FIRST AID SKILLS IN YOUNG PEOPLE.

Cadets

The year started with a very successful International Cadet Camp (ICC2014) held in Sydney in January with 420 people from 19 contingents, across 11 countries around the globe. Some of the international Cadets arrived before 1 January so that they could experience Sydney on New Year's Eve. The International Cadet Camp was praised by all who participated in it.

The Australian Cadet First Aid championships and the International Cadet First Aid championships were conducted as part of ICC2014. For the first time ever, there was a live stream of the National and International Cadet Championships—known as the International Cadet Camp Television or ICCTV. This meant that families, friends and well-wishers of competitors could view the competitions from anywhere in the world. The success of the project can be seen through the following statistics: 112,054 YouTube minutes viewed, and 219,038 Twitter impressions.

In 2014, one Cadet and one Junior first aid skills workbooks were published replacing the multitude of first aid books previously used. This approach, which has simplified the delivery of the Cadet program in divisions, has proved very popular. The 2015 workbooks have already been developed and distributed.

The Cadet NCO Leadership Training Program was revised in 2014, with resources to support the International Friendship and Family Care proficiency courses developed and released. A review of the Proficiency Program has been initiated with the aim of streamlining the program and ensuring its ongoing relevance.

Australian Youth Council

Members of the Australian Youth Council fully participated in the live streaming of the International Cadet Competitions held in Sydney in January 2014.

The 2013 recipient of the Harper Scholarship, Lachlan Cibich, presented the results of his investigation in, 'Represent: Optimising the impact of youth advocacy in St John' to the National Board in August 2014. As a result of his report, the Australian Youth Council will be reconstituted in early 2015 to be the Australian Youth Advisory Team (AYAT). The 2014 Harper Scholarship was awarded to Clayton Kelly to investigate 'connecting youth volunteers with service projects that grow social conscience'. Megan Meredith and John Gough-Fuller were each awarded the National Youth Leader award, funded by the Norma Bell bequest which allowed them to participate in the 23rd International Association for Volunteer Effort World Volunteer Conference, in September in the Gold Coast.

The AYC consulted young St John members in a number of areas. Young members' opinions were sought around their awareness of the work of the Eye Hospital in Jerusalem and Ophthalmic Week—a report was provided on how Ophthalmic Week could be enhanced to better engage young people in St John. A review was undertaken and a report subsequently provided, of St John youth health placements including past placements held in Cambodia, Thailand and Oecussi. The AYC undertook a review of the Junior and Cadet *Personal Safety Toolkit*, later providing a report to the National Cadet Group. The guidelines for the National Youth Leadership Fund were reviewed and

updated. The *Cyber-Bullying and Me* and *Social Networking: Everybody's Responsibility* resources were reviewed to ensure the resources were still current and relevant to the organisation. The result was a merging of the two documents to form the online publication *ProtectUrRep: A Cybersafety Resource for Members* which will be launched in January 2015.

Child protection

During 2014, a review was undertaken of the National Child Protection policy guidelines and procedures including that they covered vulnerable people as well as children. This was in line with recommendations of an independent review of existing practices and procedures for the protection of children and vulnerable adults conducted by St John in South Australia. Online versions of the Child Protection Awareness course and the annual child protection refresher program were developed, and reflect the requirements of the revised policy, guidelines and procedures.

First Aid Clubs

In Western Australia St John continues to grow its first aid clubs, designed to increase the number of young people with first aid skills. There are now more than 5000 participants in the first aid clubs—more young people in the community are now equipped to provide first aid if required.



Competitions and Awards

International Cadet Championships

Champion—Clinical First Aid

- 1st Australia
- 2nd New Zealand
- 3rd Singapore

Champion—Clinical Pairs 1 and 2

- Equal 1st New Zealand and Singapore
- 3rd Malaysia

Champion—Clinical Pairs 3 and 4

- 1st New Zealand
- 2nd Singapore
- 3rd Wales

Champion—Communications

- 1st Singapore
- 2nd Australia
- 3rd Malaysia

Champion—Drill

- 1st New Zealand
- 2nd Malaysia
- 3rd Singapore

Champion—Presentations

- 1st Malaysia
- Equal 2nd Hong Kong and Singapore

Champion—Public Relations

- 1st Malaysia
- 2nd England
- 3rd New Zealand

New Zealand Army Cup

- 1st Australia
- 2nd New Zealand

Commonwealth Cadet Championship Shield

- 1st New Zealand
- 2nd Australia
- 3rd Singapore

National Cadet Championships

Colonel Douglas Donald Trophy—Cadet Leader

- 1st Nicholas Owen, New South Wales
- 2nd Jessica Taylor, Victoria
- 3rd Sarena Hyland, Northern Territory

Frances McKay Trophy—Team

- 1st Victoria: Brandon Van Zeyl, Jemma Dempsey, Max Shearman
- 2nd South Australia: Jonathan Quinn, Scott Nowak, John Russell
- 3rd Western Australia: Tia Hockridge, Georgia Ngo, Aiden Hider

Colonel Alexander Christie Trophy—Individual

- 1st Caitlin Murray, Australian Capital Territory
- 2nd Connie Land, New South Wales
- 3rd Jenkin Yau, Victoria

Sir Kingsley Norris Trophy—State/Territory

- 1st Victoria: Jess Taylor, Brandon Van Zeyl, Jemma Dempsey, Max Shearman, Jenkin Yau
- 2nd New South Wales: Nicholas Owen, Maddison Baldwin, Emily Dando, Callie Bercini, Connie Land
- 3rd South Australia: Elise Hawke, Jonathan Quinn, Scott Nowak, John Russell, Bonnie Meredith



St John Ambulance Cadets from around the world, convened in Sydney in January 2014, for the International Cadet Camp.

AMBULANCE SERVICES

ST JOHN CONTINUES TO EXPAND ITS DELIVERY OF AMBULANCE SERVICES IN WESTERN AUSTRALIAN AND NORTHERN TERRITORY. In Western Australia, the ambulance service responded to 254,670 patients in 2013–14. In Northern Territory the total number of cases was 44,695.

In Western Australia, performance of metropolitan ambulance crews improved over the previous year. In 2013–14, 93.2% of priority-one incidents were responded to within the 15 minute target, compared to 92.3% in 2012–13. Similar improvements were made for priority-two incidents.

St John operates an emergency rescue helicopter in Western Australia. In 2013–14, ten critical care paramedics treated and transported 370 patients aboard the helicopter—up from 297 patients in the previous period. Increased use of the helicopter ensured patients requiring critical care transport were attended to in a timely manner.

There are 160 St John Ambulance locations operating in country Western Australia, with more than 3000 dedicated volunteer ambulance officers, and 70 paramedics. St John country ambulance officers in Western Australia travelled more than 1.7 million kilometres during the 2013–14 period.

St John in Western Australia improved its emergency management capacity by commissioning three new emergency support vehicles, adding more mass casualty kits across the State, implementing training in the SMART tag system, and other emergency management training.



OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICES

IN ADDITION TO ITS LEADING FIRST AID TRAINING PRODUCTS, EVENT HEALTH AND AMBULANCE SERVICES, ST JOHN ALSO OFFERED A RANGE OF OTHER SERVICES THAT BENEFIT THE COMMUNITY.

Community care

In 2014, 1464 community care volunteers delivered almost 122,000 hours of services to the community.

The Australian Capital Territory, Queensland, South Australia and Tasmania continued to deliver a range of programs of benefit to the elderly, disabled or disadvantaged. In Queensland, St John continued to deliver the Lifelink program which provides vulnerable people with a 24 hour/7 day a week service that responds instantly to any call for help.

The Australian Capital Territory, Northern Territory, South Australia and New South Wales continued to deliver programs of benefit to children and young people. In New South Wales the program to aid literacy, and the immunisation support program, continued to provide important benefits for children in schools.

Patient transport

St John continues to build its non-emergency patient transport services in Northern Territory, Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia. St John has expanded non-emergency patient transport services into regional Western Australia, with teams stationed in Bunbury, Busselton, Albany, Katanning, and Geraldton. St John also continues to provide community-based patient transport services in Queensland, South Australia and the Australian Capital Territory.

Ophthalmic

St John Ambulance Australia continued to support four Palestinian ophthalmic nurses who provided outreach services from the St John Of Jerusalem Eye Hospital.

It was a difficult year for the St John Eye Hospital because of the major conflict in Gaza forcing the closure of the clinic in Gaza during the conflict in the interest of staff and patient safety. For the 33 days the Gaza clinic was closed, around 500 patients a week were unable to receive examinations or treatments which resulted in a backlog of surgical cases. A special appeal was launched in Australia to raise funds for the Eye Hospital to help deal with the difficulties that arose from the conflict.

St John established a partnership with Hadassah Australia to initiate the Gaza Children's Emergency Appeal to raise funds for children who have been injured or traumatised as a result of the conflict in Gaza. All funds raised were sent to the St John Eye Hospital. A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between SJAA and Hadassah Australia, and a MoU signed between SJAA and the St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group regarding management of funds supplied by SJAA under the Hadassah Australia arrangement.

In 2014 St John again successfully partnered with the Royal College of Surgeons (RACS) to support the East Timor Eye program and deliver eye care services to the people of Oecussi East Timor. St John sent a team of volunteers to Oecussi along with the RACS team to assist in screening patients. The volunteers were also able to provide first aid training to members of the local Oecussi community.

In New South Wales St John continued to support the St John Eye Clinic within Pius X Aboriginal Corporation in Moree. The clinic continues to provide invaluable ophthalmic services to the indigenous communities in the region.

The St John Ophthalmic week was held in October; Dr Bill Glasson provided an educational presentation in QLD, and in Tasmania the new Hospitalier Dr Nitin Verma spoke at the St John Tasmania Annual Church Service about the St John work in Gaza.

THE ORDER OF ST JOHN

Grand Council 2014

THE ORDER'S GRAND COUNCIL MEETING WAS HELD IN CANADA IN MAY 2014. This was the final Grand Council meeting chaired by Professor Anthony Mellows whose term as Lord Prior finished in June 2014. The meeting provided an opportunity to thank Professor Mellows for his long and distinguished service to the Order of St John. Archbishop Desmond Tutu attended the meeting as the Prior of the Priory of South Africa. The Grand Council declined a request from the Western Australian Commandery to become a Priory. The Grand Council initiated a review into the Governance of the Order worldwide, and to the funding of the international office.

Admissions and promotions

A total of 123 people were admitted or promoted within The Order in Australia in 2014, not including the newly appointed Prior and Deputy Priors. This included 5 Knights of Grace, a Dame of Grace, 16 Commanders, 29 Officers, and 72 members.

Support for Associations

A major priority for the International Office is to support and raise funds for a Mother and Baby program to be run in Kenya, Malawi, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Detailed research, assessment, diagnosis and programme planning has led to focussed plans for each of the five countries to be implemented over a three-year demonstration phase. Some funding from external agencies was received to assist with implementing this program.

At the request of the Order, St John in Australia continued to provide assistance to St John Associations in the Pacific. St John provided funding and a container of uniforms for St John in the Solomon Islands. The Pacific Regional Support Group met regularly throughout the year in order to identify ways in which each of the establishments in the Pacific can assist to meet the urgent needs identified by St John in PNG, Solomon Islands and Fiji.

Lord Prior

Professor Anthony Mellows completed his term as Lord Prior in June 2014. During 2014, a recruitment process for his replacement was undertaken, and Dr Neil Conn was selected as the Lord Prior with the appointment taken up in June 2014. All in St John Ambulance Australia were pleased that an Australian had been appointed to the highest non-Royal appointment in The Order.



St John investiture, 12 March 2015 at Government House, Canberra.

Admissions and Promotions 2014

Her Excellency the Governor General, on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen, the Sovereign Head of the Order, has been pleased to sanction the following Admissions and Promotions to the Priory in Australia in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem. Priory

The Priory

Promotion to Bailiff Grand Cross John Pearn

Promotion to Knight of Grace Peter LeCornu

Admission as Member Mickael Gieules, Kylie Seidel

Australian Capital Territory

Promotion to Officer Jane Brooks

Admission as Member Clare Banks, Rhian Blackwell, Murray Willmott

New South Wales

Promotion to Dame of Grace Lynn Berghofer

Promotion to Commander David Fahey, Richard Neal, Kenneth Schneider, Peter Stening

Promotion to Officer Geoffrey Arigho, Sue Campbell-Llyod, Kaydn Griffin Jacqueline Moshtaghi, Brian Warwick

Admission as Member Nicola Bailey, Cedric Bullard, Robbie Dinich, Rodney O'Donnell, Huw Price

Northern Territory

Promotion to Commander Craig Garraway

Promotion to Officer Paul Berry

Admission as Member Rosemary Mooney

Queensland

Promotion to Knight of Grace Angus McDonell

Promotion to Commander Paul Luckin

Promotion to Officer Robert Devere, Kevin Ryan

Admission as Member Russell McNeill, Robyn Mulcair, Paul Neuendorf, Peter Newman, Ruth Swinn

South Australia

Promotion to Commander Alan Bennett, Andrew McLachlan

Promotion to Officer Jonathon Jaensch, Linda McCallum, Allan McPhail, Christine Thompson, Bronte Weeks

Admission as Member Sean Bartlett, Dorothy Cook, Brian Forgan, Frances Jarrad, Renee Mamys, Ian Rae, Lisa-Marie Seyfang, Paul Slater, Gabriele Young

Tasmania

Promotion to Commander Carl Graham

Promotion to Officer Scott McCarthy, Sanyi Szauber

Admission as Member Andrew Brown, Darren Cooper, Debra Dolbey, Jack Johnston, Justin Tippet,

Victoria

Promotion to Knight of Grace Jeffrey Rosenfeld

Promotion to Commander Robert Correa, Gary Harris, Bruce Kidney

Promotion to Officer Maureen Chessier, Susan Fayers, Gwen Neylon, Helen Sefton, Leslie Vearing

Admission to Officer Andreas Loewe

Admission as Member Paul Burton, Jessica Ciccossillo, Brendan Corcoran, Donald Fayers, Michael Georgiou, Craig Giles, Daryl Hulls, Troy Montgomery, Emma Patterson, Michael Ray, Catherine Taylor, Jessica Taylor, Andrew Wassertheil, James Xavier

Western Australia

Promotion to Knight of Grace Tony Ahern, Peter Wood

Promotion to Commander Rex Dyer, Shayne Leslie, Richard Lugg, Brendan Sinclair

Promotion to Officer Lynne Hunt, Patricia Jaskolski, Brian Keding, Ashley Morris, Johannes Veraart

Admission as Officer Ian Jacobs, Philip Martin

Admission as Member Persine Ayensberg, Gavin Bagley, Michelle Bamess, Christine Bull, Ellen Burrows, Fay Castling, Dawn Chadwick, Natasha Clements, John Darcey, Gary Davies, Gail Elson, Aaron Endersby, Julie Ettridge, Philip Groom, Margaret Haddon, Beth Hayward, Robert Howard, Michael Jack, Deborah Jackson, Anthony Rose, Vanessa Skinner, Anthony Smith, Jae Smith, Julian Smith, Sandra Smith, Dorothy Stokes, Matthew Staunton, Raul Valenzuela, Rosemary Waud



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ST JOHN CONTINUED TO HAVE A VERY ACTIVE AND EFFECTIVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY WITH MORE THAN 250 MEMBERS. The Society published Volume 14 of its annual journal, *St John History*, and continued publishing its quarterly newsletter, *Pro Utilitate*.

Early in the year, the Priory's historical collection was moved from the offices at the Realm Hotel to the new premises of the National Office in Deakin. Ian Howie-Willis, Jeanette Regan and Pam Cunningham worked with the National Office staff to arrange for the best possible display of the historical and library collection. The new location has enabled a themed display to be arranged to highlight the breadth of the collection as the layout of the new premises did not allow for displaying all of the items that were on display at the old location. Much care was taken to properly package and archive materials for continued preservation of the St John historical collection. Now that the National Office has a permanent location, this has also provided an opportunity for the reinstallation of the stained glass windows originally commissioned for design for the former Priory headquarters in Canberra Avenue, Canberra. All who have seen the display of the windows (each panel representing the floral emblem of each State and Territory) have commented on how well they look in their new location.

The historical society's 16th consecutive annual history seminar program held in Perth, was very well received by all who attended. The research and interest in our history is such that a selection process for papers is being implemented, and it may be necessary for extra sessions to be hosted in future. The publication of scholarly papers is generating a body of recorded heritage that will be of priceless value to St John members of the future and to historians generally.

FINANCE

IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT TO YOU THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INC. IN RESPECT OF THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (pages 28–42). Consolidated operating revenue of \$7.88 million is marginally up on the preceding year. The net surplus for the entity was \$237k.

Once again in 2014 all States and Territories delivered to the agreed funding formula for contributions towards National Office functions. However, more recently the Board has needed to consider the scope of future National Office services in response to some emerging views about funding commitments. Because the Board endorses the need for a strong National Office to sustain our Priory, I expect that all your directors will strive to resolve this current uncertainty.

The National Product Sourcing Unit continues to source quality component and uniform supplies at competitive prices, albeit subject to fluctuating foreign exchange rates. This procurement function performs strongly and is a valuable service to the Priory jurisdictions.

The Priory's investment portfolio continues to be managed by Shadforth Financial Group and at 31 December 2014 held a market value of more than \$13 million. During the year an amount of \$2.5 million was transferred from National Office deposits into the managed portfolio. Further increments came from income reinvested and revaluation gains.

Both the Risk and Compliance Committee and the Budget Committee mandated in our Constitution, and which I chair, were active throughout the year in accordance with their terms of reference. Keynote speakers addressed most meetings on subjects pertinent to the not-for-profit (NFP) sector, and the financial and risk environments relevant to St John Ambulance in Australia. To the individual members of both Committees I express my thanks for your willing participation, counsel and support.

The regulatory environment for the NFP sector remains uncertain. In May 2011 the previous Labor government announced and subsequently created the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission (ACNC), an initiative that received much approval in the sector. Since then the newly elected LNP Coalition government moved to dismantle the ACNC and revert to the former regulators, but thus far have been thwarted politically. St John Ambulance is an enthusiastic member of the Community Council of Australia and this body in turn is a robust voice for retention of the ACNC in particular and NFP sector reform in general.

I enormously value the support and guidance received from all my Board colleagues during the past year. It is a particular pleasure to work with our Chancellor, Professor Mark Compton AM, and to pursue the vision he has for the Priory. Equally, I acknowledge and thank National CEO Peter LeCornu, the Finance Manager Amanda Power and the entire team in the National Office who enthusiastically help me and the Priory in so many ways.

The passion and professionalism of the thousands of St John Ambulance volunteers and staff throughout the Priory deliver so much to the community and continue to inspire me.

To conclude, I acknowledge the late Michael Mooney AM, former NT Chair and Australia Board colleague. He befriended me very early in my St John Ambulance journey and never wavered. For his sincerity, humour and wisdom I remain so grateful.



Glen Brewer CStJ
Receiver General

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED
ABN 83 373 110 633

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements, being special purpose financial statements, of St. John Ambulance Australia Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of finance position as at 31 December 2014, statement of comprehensive income and expenditure statement, statement of cash flows and statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The committee of St. John Ambulance Australia Incorporated is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee's responsibility also includes such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We have 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 whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements, 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 association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of St. John Ambulance Australia Incorporated have been prepared in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT) and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:

- a) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date, and
- b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared to assist St. John Ambulance Australia Incorporated to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 (ACT) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Signed at Wahroonga this 25 day of March 2015

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Committee's report

Your Committee members submit the financial statements of St John Ambulance Australia Inc. for the financial year ended 31 December 2014.

Committee members

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

Professor M R Compton	Mr A Del Pino Martin
Ms S A Hasler	Mr T Thirlwell to 30.1.2015
Mr A Eade to 24.6.2014	Mr Richard Neal from 23.2.2015
Dr M Campion to 24.6.2014	Mr A McLachlan to 1.12.2014
Dr V P Efsthatis	Professor P Leggatt
Mr M J Mooney to 29.11.2014	Ms J Brooks
Mr G A King	Mr M Hyde from 18.12.2014
Mr G Brewer	Mr R Chin from 1.1.2015
Mr Greg Melick to 27.1.2015	Mr S Smith from 27.1.2015
Mr Cameron Oxley	

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Association during the financial year ended 31 December 2014, were:

- The national administration and policy making of St John Ambulance Australia, and its charitable first aid and community service work.
- The development and production of print and online resources for the teaching of first aid and ancillary subjects to the general public, and for the instruction of members of the organisation.
- The development, production and supply of first aid kits and associated items to members of St John Ambulance Australia, and through State and Territory organisations to the general public.

Significant changes

No significant changes in the nature of this activity occurred during the financial year.

Operating result

The net surplus/(deficit) of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$236,982.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the members of the Committee.



Professor Mark Compton
Chancellor



Mr Glen Brewer
Receiver General

Dated this nineteenth day of March 2015.

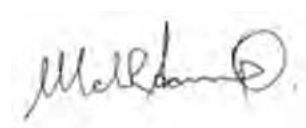
Statement by members of the Committee

for the year ended 31 December 2014

In the opinion of the Committee the attached financial statements as set out on pages 29–40:

1. present a true and fair view of the financial position of St John Ambulance Australia Inc. as at 31 December 2014, and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991* (ACT) and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012*; and
2. at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that St John Ambulance Australia Inc. is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable.

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



Professor Mark Compton
Chancellor



Mr Glen Brewer
Receiver General

Dated this nineteenth day of March 2015.

Statement of comprehensive income

for the year ended 31 December 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Revenues from ordinary activities	2	7,881,104	7,553,744
Cost of sales of publications, first aid kits, components, uniforms	3a.	-4,543,837	-4,096,284
Employee benefits expense		-1,347,877	-1,317,139
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		-73,478	-73,647
Other expenses from ordinary activities		-1,849,328	-1,652,475
Surplus from ordinary activities		66,584	414,199
Other comprehensive income			
Net gain on remeasurement of managed investments		170,398	929,666
Total other comprehensive income for the year		170,398	929,666
Net current year surplus	3d.	236,982	1,343,865

Statement of financial position

for the year ended 31 December 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Current assets			
Cash assets	4	1,552,400	4,211,874
Receivables	5	1,418,188	1,197,160
Inventories	6	603,410	682,380
Other	7	98,425	93,430
Total current assets		3,672,423	6,184,844
Non-current assets			
Other financial assets	8	13,112,668	9,960,138
Property, plant and equipment	9	2,215,394	2,305,006
Total non-current assets		15,328,062	12,265,144
Total assets		19,000,485	18,449,988
Current liabilities			
Payables	10	543,982	240,934
Provisions	11	193,521	165,784
Other	12	32,750	50,021
Total current liabilities		770,253	456,740
Non-current liabilities			
Payables			
Tax liabilities			
Total non-current liabilities			
Total liabilities		770,253	456,740
Net assets		18,230,232	17,993,249
Contributed equity			
Reserves	13	936,083	1,079,441
Retained surplus	14	17,294,149	16,913,808
Total equity		18,230,232	17,993,249

Statement of cash flows

for the year ended 31 December 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Cash flow from operating activities			
Receipts from customers		7 251 810	6 789 281
Investment income		69 276	365 903
Payments to suppliers and employees		(7 345 222)	(7 176 768)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	20b.	(2 4136)	(2 1584)
Cash flow from investing activities			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment			20 999
Payment for property and plant		(113 711)	(2 049 341)
Transfer to managed portfolio		(2 521 627)	–
Transfer to Bell Reserve			–
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(2 635 338)	(2 028 342)
Cash flow from financing activities			
		–	–
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(2 659 474)	(2 049 926)
Cash at beginning of the year		4 211 874	6 261 800
Cash at end of the year	20a.	1 552 400	4 211 874

Statement of changes in equity

for the year ended 31 December 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Reserves	13		
Opening balance 1 January 2014		1 079 441	1 637 722
Add: Movements to/(from) Reserves		(143 358)	(558 281)
Closing balance 31 December 2014		936 083	1 079 441
Retained profits	14		
Retained profits at 1 January 2014		16 913 808	15 011 662
Add: Operating surplus/(deficit) for the year		236 982	1 343 865
		17 150 790	16 355 527
Add: Transfers (to)/ from Reserves		143 358	558 281
Retained profits at 31 December 2014		17 294 148	16 913 808
TOTAL EQUITY		18 230 232	17 993 249

Notes to the financial statements

for the year ended 31 December 2014

The financial statements are for St John Ambulance Australia Inc. as an individual entity.

St John Ambulance Australia Inc. is an Association incorporated in Australian Capital Territory under the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991* (ACT).

The financial statements were authorised for issue on the nineteenth day of March 2015 by the Committee.

Note

1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards* of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), the *Associations Incorporation Act 1991* (ACT), and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012*. The Association is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under *Australian Accounting Standards*.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting policies

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

a. Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised, as the association is exempt from income tax.

b. Inventories on hand

Inventories held for sale are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on the basis of weighted average costs.

c. Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis and are therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount and impairment losses recognised either in profit or loss or as a revaluation decrease if the impairment losses relate to a revalued asset. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(f) for details of impairment).

Notes to the financial statements

Note

1 Summary of significant accounting policies

c. Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

<i>Class of Fixed Asset</i>	<i>Depreciation Rate</i>
Buildings	2.5%
Plant and equipment	10%–33.3%
Leased plant and equipment	10%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing net proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they occur. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation relating to that asset are transferred to retained surplus.

d. Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are recognised as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

e. Financial instruments

Investments are measured at market value. The increase in market value of investments has been included as other comprehensive income. The expected cash flows from investments have not been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

f. Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the association assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount in accordance with another Standard (e.g. in accordance with the revaluation model in AASB 116). Any impairment loss of a revalued asset is treated as a revaluation decrease in accordance with that other Standard.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Where the future economic benefits of the asset are not primarily dependent upon the asset's ability to generate net cash inflows and when the association would, if deprived of the asset, replace its remaining future economic benefits, value in use is determined as the depreciated replacement cost of an asset.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued asset is identified, this is recognised against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that class of asset.

Notes to the financial statements

Note

1 Summary of significant accounting policies

f. Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expire or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the Association no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised when the related obligations are discharged or cancelled, or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability, which is extinguished or transferred to another party, and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

g. Employee benefits

Provision is made for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service.

h. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

i. Accounts receivable and other debtors

Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets.

j. Revenue and other income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method.

Grant and donation income is recognised when the Association obtains control over the funds which is generally at the time of receipt.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

k. Goods and Services Tax

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

l. Comparative figures

When required by accounting standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

m. Accounts payable and other payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liabilities outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Association during the reporting period that remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

n. Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

o. New accounting standards for application in future periods

The AASB has issued new and amended accounting standards and interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods. The Association has decided against early adoption of these standards.

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
2 REVENUE			
Operating activities			
State and Territory contributions		2,250,448	2,243,008
Sale of publications		557,806	749,064
Sale of first aid kits, components and uniforms		4,116,190	3,758,646
Donations		122,342	70,249
Other		27,769	88,470
		<u>7,074,555</u>	<u>6,909,437</u>
Non-operating activities			
Interest receivable		68,135	195,601
Return on managed investments		598,352	386,512
Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment		–	(4,638)
Sponsorship		41,422	66,832
Rental income		98,640	–
		<u>806,549</u>	<u>644,307</u>
Total revenue from ordinary activities		<u>7,881,104</u>	<u>7,553,744</u>
Unrealised gain on investments		170,398	929,666
Total revenue		<u>8,051,502</u>	<u>8,483,410</u>
3 SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES	Surplus from ordinary activities has been determined after:		
a. Expenses			
Cost of publication sales		388,063	503,072
Cost of first aid kits, components and uniforms		4,155,774	3,593,212
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment		73,478	73,647
Net loss on disposal of plant and equipment		125,934	4,638
Stock write offs		42,063	52,192
Remuneration of the auditor—audit or review		14,841	14,400
b. Revenue and net gains (losses)			
Net gain (loss) on disposal of property, plant and equipment		(125,934)	(4,638)
Unrealised gain on investments		170,398	929,666
c. Significant revenues and expenses	The following revenue and expense items are relevant in explaining the financial performance:		
Contributions receivable from States and Territories		2,250,448	2,243,008
Publications, merchandise and memorabilia sales revenue received from States and Territories		<u>703,060</u>	<u>870,592</u>
d. Surplus (deficit) by function			
National Office		340,786	1,294,280
National Product Sourcing Unit		(103,804)	49,585
		<u>236,982</u>	<u>1,343,865</u>

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
4 CASH ASSETS			
Cash on hand		1,300	1,300
Cash at bank		583,126	386,598
Cash on deposit		967,974	3,823,976
		<u>1,552,400</u>	<u>4,211,874</u>
5 RECEIVABLES — current			
Trade receivables		–	1,124
Other receivables		494,831	290,730
Related entities		923,358	905,306
		<u>1,418,188</u>	<u>1,197,160</u>
6 INVENTORIES — current			
Raw materials and component stores at cost		159,435	251,840
Publications at cost		300,806	254,105
Work in progress at cost—Publications		14,637	53,587
Merchandise and memorabilia at cost		128,533	122,848
		<u>603,410</u>	<u>682,380</u>
7 OTHER ASSETS			
Prepayments		83,523	93,430
Deposits		14,902	–
		<u>98,425</u>	<u>93,430</u>
8 OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS			
Managed investments—at market value		13,112,668	9,960,138
		<u>13,112,668</u>	<u>9,960,138</u>
9 PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			
Plant and equipment—at cost		383,148	642,960
Less accumulated depreciation		(249,821)	(344,381)
		<u>133,328</u>	<u>298,580</u>
Land and Buildings—at cost		1,932,426	1,932,426
Less accumulated depreciation		(11,564)	–
		<u>1,920,862</u>	<u>1,932,426</u>
Leashold improvements		169,177	74,000
Less accumulated depreciation		(7,973)	–
		<u>161,204</u>	<u>74,000</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u>2,215,394</u>	<u>2,305,006</u>
Movement in carrying amounts:			
Plant and equipment			
Balance at beginning of year		298,580	354,950
Additions		14,623	42,914
Disposals		–	(20,999)
Depreciation expense		(53,940)	(73,647)
Profit/(loss) on disposals		(125,934)	(4,638)
Carrying amount at end of year		<u>133,328</u>	<u>298,580</u>

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
9	PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT—Movement in carrying amounts:		
	<i>Land and buildings</i>		
	Balance at beginning of year	1,932,426	–
	Additions	–	1,932,426
	Disposals	–	–
	Depreciation expense	(11,564)	–
	Profit/(loss) on disposals	–	–
	Carrying amount at end of year	1,920,862	1,932,426
	<i>Leasehold improvements</i>		
	Balance at beginning of year	74,000	–
	Additions	95,177	74,000
	Disposals	–	–
	Depreciation expense	(7,973)	–
	Profit/(loss) on disposals	–	–
	Carrying amount at end of year	161,204	74,000
10	PAYABLES		
	Trade creditors	273,302	186,958
	Sundry creditors	–	–
	Related entities	252,315	–
	Accrued expenses	18,365	53,977
	Other	–	–
		543,982	240,934
11	PROVISIONS AND EMPLOYEE ENTITLEMENTS—current		
	Employee entitlements (Long service)	85,434	65,623
	Employee entitlements (Annual leave)	108,087	100,161
		193,521	165,784
	Non-current		
	Employee entitlements (Long service)	–	–
		–	–
	Number of employees at year end	14	14
12	RESTRICTED FUNDS—current		
	Overseas aid	32,750	50,021
		32,750	50,021
13	RESERVES		
	Ophthalmic Reserve	3,575	26,788
	Publications Development Reserve	605,349	695,119
	National Office Foundation Reserve	55,148	111,540
	National Office Marketing Reserve	70,416	51,534
	Norma Bell Youth Reserve	201,596	194,460
		936,083	1,079,441

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
13. RESERVES			
Ophthalmic Reserve	The Ophthalmic Reserve records the surplus of donations received, over the costs associated with Ophthalmic Outreach Programs in Jerusalem and Australia.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		26,789	30,934
Donations and interest received		88,650	31,623
Expenditure incurred		(111,861)	(35,770)
Closing balance		3,575	26,788
Publications Development Reserve	The Publications Development Reserve records the annual surplus/deficit associated with this stand-alone business activity so as to provide a pool for the future development of new/revised first aid training publications.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		695,119	695,239
Annual program increments		(89,770)	(120)
Annual program decrements		–	–
Closing balance		605,349	695,119
National Office Foundation Reserve	The National Office Foundation Reserve records the annual surplus/deficit associated with the balance of monies transferred from the St John Ambulance Foundation.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		111,540	157,550
Annual program increments		–	–
Annual program decrements		(56,392)	(46,010)
Closing balance		55,148	111,540
National Office Reserve	The National Office Reserve records the funding available for Board approved initiatives.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		–	540,000
Annual program increments		–	–
Annual program decrements		–	(540,000)
Closing balance		–	–
National Office Marketing Reserve	The National Office Marketing Reserve records the funding available for marketing initiatives.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		51,533	47,523
Annual program increments		18,882	4,010
Annual program decrements		–	–
Closing balance		70,416	51,534
Norma Bell Youth Reserve	The Norma Bell Youth Reserve records the funding available for youth initiatives.		
Movements during the year			
Opening balance		194,460	166,475
Annual program increments		7,136	27,985
Annual program decrements		–	–
Closing balance		201,596	194,460

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
14 RETAINED SURPLUS			
Accumulated surplus at the beginning of the financial year		16,913,808	15,011,662
Net surplus (deficit) attributable to the Association		236,982	1,343,865
Transfer (to) from Ophthalmic Reserve	13	23,212	4,146
Transfer (to) from Publications Development Reserve	13	89,770	120
Transfer (to) from National Office Funding Reserve	13	56,392	46,010
Transfer (to) from National Office Marketing Reserve	13	(18,882)	(4,010)
Transfer (to) from National Office Reserves			540,000
Transfer (to) Norma Bell Youth Reserve		(7,136)	(27,985)
Transfers to reserves		–	–
Accumulated surplus at the end of the financial year		17,294,149	16,913,808
15 CAPITAL COMMITMENTS			
Capital commitments as at 31st December 2014 amounted to nil.			
16 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES			
The Directors are not aware of any contingent liabilities.			
17 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS			
The Directors are not aware of any matters or circumstances that may significantly affect the operation of the Association, the results of the operation or the state of affairs in the accounts in subsequent financial years.			
18 ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE			
The Association is economically dependent on the operating entities of St John Ambulance in each State and Territory of Australia. Details of the funding contributions and sales to those entities are detailed in Note 3c.			
19 RELATED ENTITIES			
St John Ambulance Australia Inc. (the Association) is the incorporated operating body of the Priory in Australia of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem (the Order). The Order is incorporated by Royal Charter.			
Internationally, the Association is related to the Grand Council of the Order as the governing body of the Order. During the year the Association contributed amounts totalling \$190,647 towards the operating costs of the Grand Council, and incurred conference costs of \$24,409.			
Within Australia, the Association is related to operating and trustee entities in each State and Territory of Australia, through the authority of the Association's constitution and the Royal Charter which is recognised in the constitutional documents of each State and Territory entity.			
Directors of the Association received no remuneration in respect of their position.			
20 SEGMENT REPORTING			
The Association operates in a single geographical segment, Australia, through its State/Territory operational entities. The Association operates in the field of development and publication of first aid material and products, and the promotion of humanitarian causes.			

Notes to the financial statements

Note	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
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20 CASH FLOW INFORMATION

20a. Reconciliation of cash

Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statements of cash flows, is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position, as follows:

Cash on hand	1,300	1,300
Cash at bank	583,126	386,598
Cash on deposit	967,974	3,823,976
Bank overdraft	–	–
	<u>1,552,400</u>	<u>4,211,874</u>

20b. Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with profit from ordinary activities after tax

Surplus (deficit) from ordinary activities	236,982	1,343,865
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Non-cash flows in surplus (deficit) from ordinary activities

Amortisation	–	–
Depreciation	73,492	73,647
Net gains on disposal of plant and equipment	125,934	4,638
Increase in market value of investments	(170,398)	(929,666)
Return on investments	(473,923)	(278,296)

Changes in assets and liabilities

Decrease (increase) in receivables	(203,712)	(124,735)
Decrease (increase) in other assets	(4,995)	49,284
Decrease (increase) in inventories	78,970	109,703
(Decrease) increase in payables	285,777	(288,414)
(Decrease) increase in provisions	27,737	18,390
Cash flows from operations	<u>(24,136)</u>	<u>(21,584)</u>

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OUR GOALS WE WILL: 1. MAKE FIRST AID A PART OF EVERYBODY'S LIFE. 2. BE THE LEADING PROVIDER OF FIRST AID SERVICES, TRAINING AND PRODUCTS. 3. PROVIDE FIRST AID RELATED SERVICES WHICH BUILD COMMUNITY AND INDIVIDUAL RESILIENCE. 4. PROVIDE HIGHLY ACCESSIBLE AND EFFECTIVE AMBULANCE SERVICES WHERE CONTRACTED BY GOVERNMENT. **OUR**

STRATEGIES WE WILL FOLLOW THE ENDORSED ONE ST JOHN POLICIES AND STANDARDS AND IN PARTICULAR: 1. ENSURE OUR PEOPLE ARE WELL TRAINED AND TREATED WITH PROFESSIONALISM AND RESPECT. 2. ENSURE LONG TERM FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY BY GROWING REVENUE AND MANAGING COSTS. 3. EMPLOY CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL PRINCIPLES IN GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT. 4. CONTINUE TO STRENGTHEN THE ST JOHN BRAND. 5. DELIVER QUALITY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO MEET CUSTOMER AND STAKEHOLDER NEEDS. 6. SUPPORT THE ORDER OF ST JOHN AND COLLABORATE WITH OTHER ST JOHN ENTITIES. **OUR VALUES** ST JOHN IS

A CHARITY IN THE AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITY WORKING FOR THE SERVICE OF HUMANITY. OUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE, WHETHER ACTING ALONE OR IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OTHERS, IS THE PROVISION OF CHARITABLE AND HUMANITARIAN SERVICES TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS. OUR RELIEF WORK FOR PERSONS IN SICKNESS, DISTRESS, SUFFERING OR DANGER RECOGNISES NO BARRIER OF RACE, COLOUR OR CREED. FUNDS RAISED FOR THE SERVICES ST JOHN PROVIDES ARE A MEANS FOR ACHIEVING OUR OVERALL HUMANITARIAN OBJECTIVES. FUND RAISING IS NOT, NOR WILL BE ALLOWED TO BECOME, AN END IN ITSELF. ST JOHN TAKES PRIDE IN ITS VOLUNTEER ETHOS, ITS ETHICAL STANDARDS AND ITS INDEPENDENCE. THESE TOGETHER PROVIDE THE FIRM FOUNDATION ON WHICH ST JOHN DETERMINES THE BEST MEANS OF ACHIEVING THE OBJECTIVES TO WHICH IT IS DEDICATED.