



ANNUAL REPORT 14/15

Strengthening Lives and Communities

The value of all groups and individuals is actively demonstrated by the way that they are included and enabled to participate in their communities.







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FROM OUR CHAIR

*"2014/15 has been a year
of considerable achievement
for Junction Australia"*

The Board and Management of Junction Australia have developed a dynamic Strategic Plan which is driving our progress and focusing our efforts toward five strategic goals:

- **Growth** - We have expanded our housing and community services
- **Impact** - We deliver high quality integrated services
- **People** - We attract and retain high performing staff
- **Capability** - We are widely recognised as a high quality service provider
- **Financial** - We have increased the predictability and stability of revenue streams.

2014/15 has been a year of considerable achievement for Junction Australia and this has established a sound platform for the future growth of the organisation.

In August 2014 formal notification was received from the Corporate Affairs Commission confirm-



Junction Australia Board, from left to right:
Rebecca Foster, Mark Hayward, Graham Brown
(CEO), Helen Thorne, Mike Canny (Chair),
Paul Carberry, Pauline Rooney, Penny Gale,
Kathryn Govan, Ann Nelson, Linda Gentilcore.

ing Southern Junction Community Services Inc's transition into Junction Australia Ltd. Junction Australia's expansion over the 2014/15 year means that we now:

- **Work in 33 local government areas across the state**
- **Have 200 staff delivering 32 services**
- **Serve more than 6500 South Australians every year**
- **Have developed \$32 million of new affordable homes since 2009.**

Junction Australia is recognised as a leading provider of integrated affordable housing and community services in South Australia.

The Junction Australia Board believes that expanding our housing asset base is a key mechanism for growing our income stream so that the surplus may be reinvested into the provision of quality housing and, where appropriate, into integration with and expansion of our

community services. Our successful registration at the highest 'Tier One' level under the new National Regulatory System for Community Housing, through our registered community housing provider Junction and Women's Housing Ltd, will be a catalyst for achieving this.

In August 2014 we celebrated 35 years of Strengthening Lives and Communities in South Australia. Together with our extended stakeholders, we gathered at Parliament House for a High Tea hosted by Katrine Hildyard MP, on behalf of the Premier. We acknowledged the contribution made by so many to the organisation we know today. The support of our stakeholders and the continued strengthening of these relationships is critical to the organisation's ongoing success.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Board Members for their diligence and hard work. Board membership has been stable for the past 12 months and we are seeing the benefits of this.

Without doubt, the pace of growth and thirst for new opportunities is led by our energetic CEO Graham Brown. I would like to pay tribute to him and his management team for their professionalism and dedication.

The staff and volunteers of Junction Australia are the lynchpin of our success. It is their dedication and determination, despite the odds, that yield life-changing opportunities for those we serve. On behalf of the Board, I thank them most sincerely.

Mike Canny
Chair
Junction Australia

FROM OUR CEO

"We have a proven track record of effective partnerships that have achieved commercial outcomes and created sustainable value for the communities in which we work"

Sue Phillips, GM Community Services
with Karen Craggs, Family Support Worker
with our NAPCAN Award.



Collaboration is at our core.

With a business head and a social heart we have a proven track record of effective partnerships that have achieved commercial outcomes and created sustainable value for the communities in which we work.

Our strong professional networks allow us to actively draw upon leading practice from across Australia and around the world.

Highlights of Junction Australia's achievements over the past year include:

- Moving toward management of 1,700 homes and more than \$370 million in assets
- Additional community development programs in Southern Adelaide and on Kangaroo Island
- Consolidation of several mergers and housing management transfers in our housing services which give us state wide reach and impact
- Launch of Hoarding and Squalor: A South Australian Service and Support Guide. This online toolkit assists the general public and service professionals to navigate their way through local services and provides guidance and strategies to use when dealing with instances of hoarding and/or squalor. This initiative has attracted international attention
- Winning the State 'Play your Part' Award from the National Association of Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN) for our early intervention program Point of Engagement (PoE). A recent analysis of this



JA Leadership team members Scott Langford, John Smith, Graham Brown, Michael Hynes and Sue Phillips with Dr Robyn Layton AO QC, Junction Australia Patron.

program demonstrated a net positive social return on investment, with each \$1 invested creating approximately \$2.50 of social and economic value

- Winning the 2015 Australasian Housing Institute SA Award for Leading Asset Management
- Holding another successful Annual Conference with the theme 'A Place for Everyone'. Our Patron, The Hon Dr Robyn Layton AO QC, provided a stimulating and informative keynote address on social inclusion. This address can be found on our website.



As we enter our 36th year of operation, our unique services and innovative approaches aim to:

- Contribute to the well-being of children and the safety and effectiveness of families and relationships
- Empower and equip young people to live well in the community
- Provide safe places for people to meet, work, learn and play
- Provide affordable and appropriate places to call home.

I thank our Board for their time and expertise, and acknowledge our talented management team, staff and volunteers who continue to make great things happen in Australian lives and communities... every day!

Graham Brown
Chief Executive Officer

Ellen Watson- Maintenance Officer; Kathy Goler-Asset Coordinator; Dean Galanos – Regional Coordinator; Deb Robinson- Manager, Strategic & Asset Services; Sue Tonkin – Maintenance Officer; James Clough – Asset Manager

OUR RESOURCE BASE

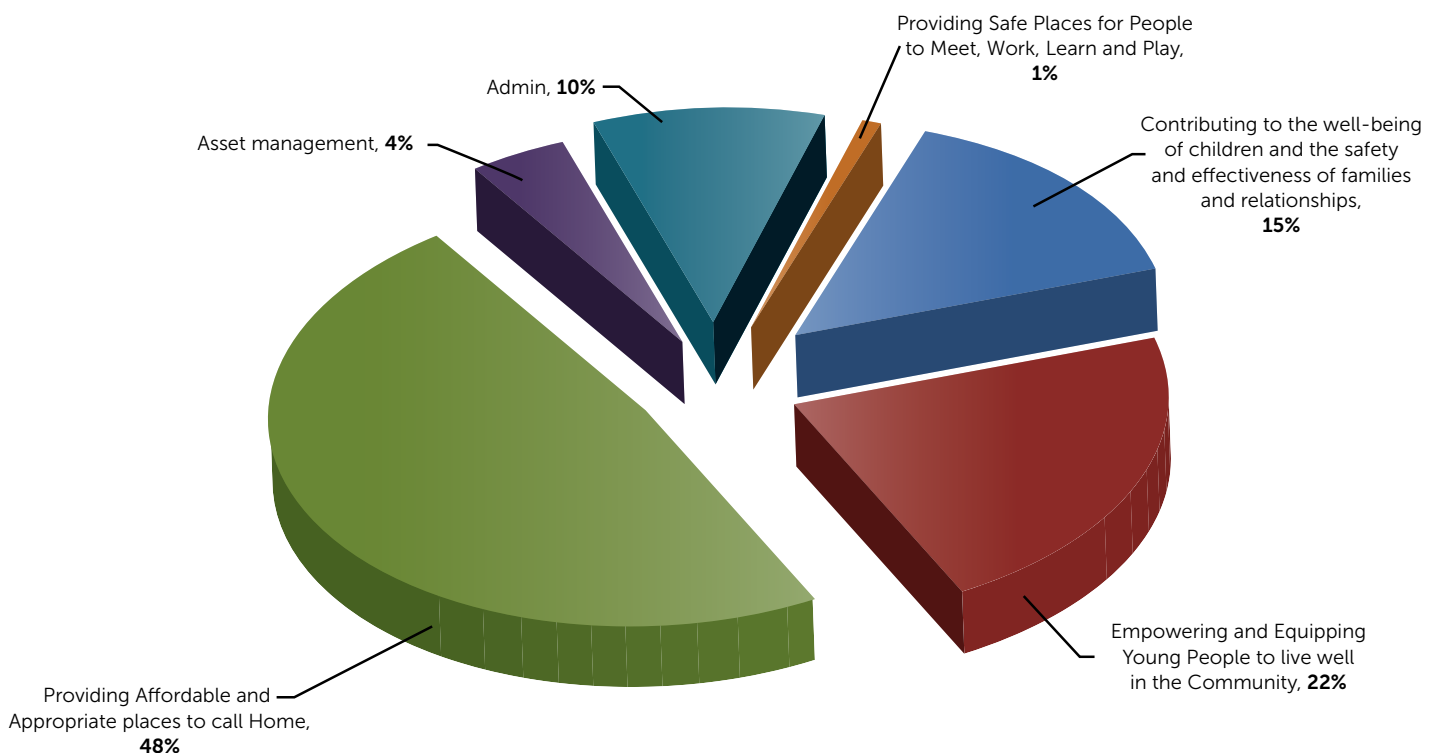
Junction Australia has generated a strong surplus in a year of consolidation.

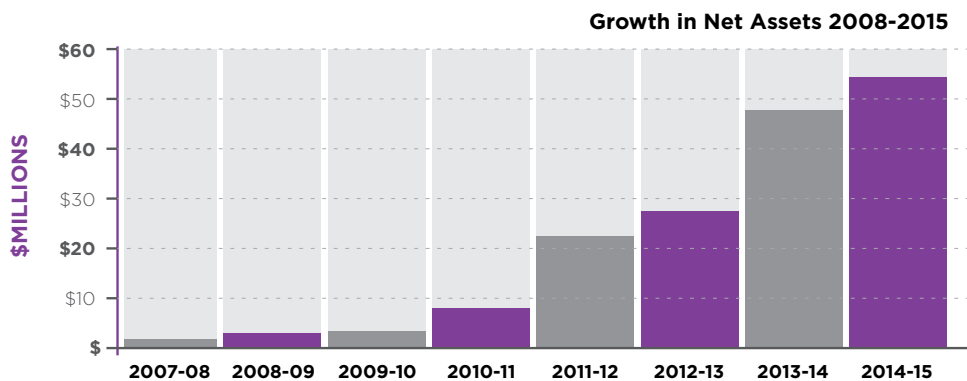
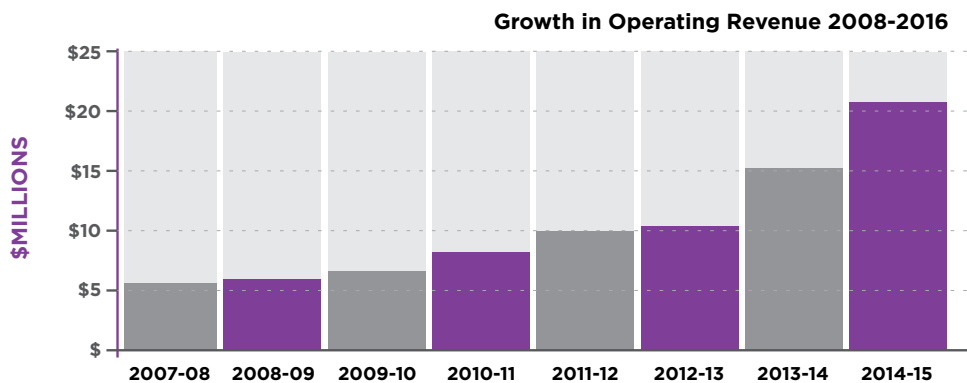
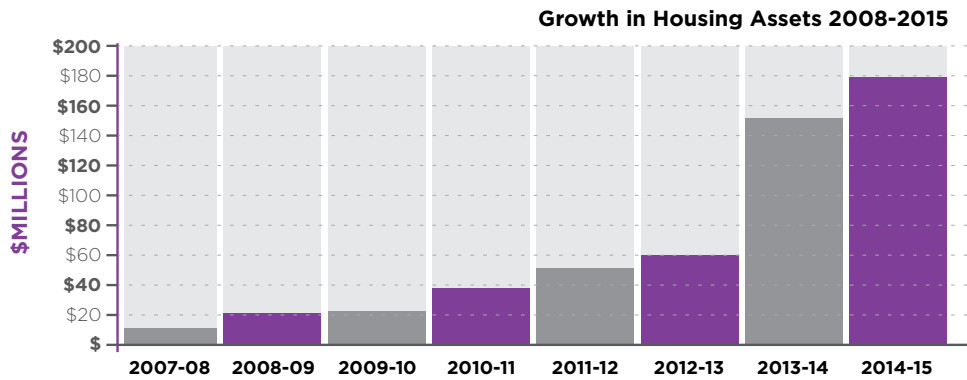
Operating Activities

Junction Australia generated 16.4m revenue in 2014/15, an increase of 43% from the previous year. Over the last 5 years, the increase in Operating Revenue is 138%. Social Housing rents have contributed the largest component of the increase this year.

The consolidated surplus from Continuous Operations for JA for 2014-15 is \$875k. This represents an increase of \$357k from 2013-14 (Please note that the 2013-14 Surplus from Continuing Operations has been re-stated from last year's published results due to a change in Accounting Policy).

Junction Australia total expenditure in 2014-15





Capital Growth and Activities.

Whilst Capital Revenue was lower this year relative to the prior year, the number of properties under management increased by 34% across 2014-15.

The nature of the contractual conditions for these properties (Debentures held by SA State Government) preclude them being included on JA's Balance sheet.

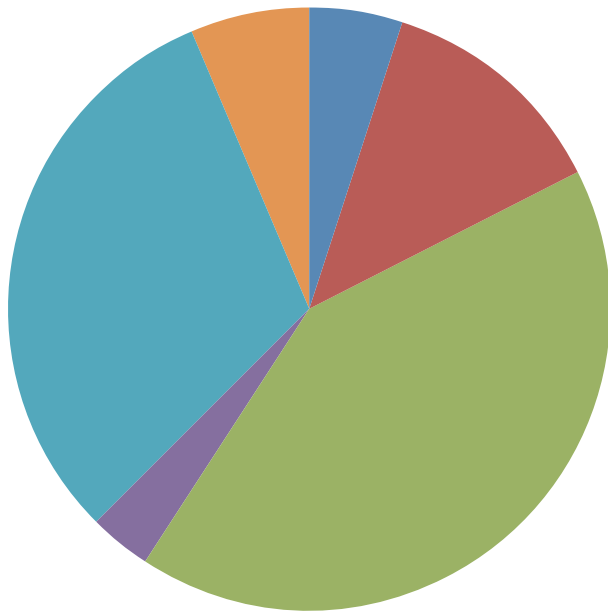
Nonetheless, the properties owned by JA have recorded a capital growth of \$5.8m (11%) after being re-valued.

JA is currently engaged in a review of housing funding contracts with the State Government,

with the intent of increasing JA's control over Debenture properties. It is possible that the resulting changes will trigger a revised accounting treatment and the capital value of these properties (approx \$116m) will further strengthen JA's equity position.

This strong financial outcome increases JA's capacity to raise debt finance into the future and advance the pursuit of JA's objectives.

The growth in Net Asset position is largely related to the 11% revaluation increment from JA's portfolio of investment properties.



Family Benefit Fund

Junction Australia directs its fundraising income to the Family Benefit Fund. This supports life-changing programs that attract limited or no government funding.

Income is generated through a variety of fundraising activities:

	\$	
Events	7,472	5%
Appeals	20,732	14%
Corporate	62,081	41%
Community Fundraising	4,810	3%
Philanthropic Trusts	47,798	32%
Staff	8,297	5%
	\$151,190	100%

In 2014/15 these funds were distributed as follows:

Family & Sexual Abuse Counselling Services	\$56,280
Point of Engagement Program	\$63,880
Family Connections Centre at Hackham	\$42,964
Community Connections Centre at Seaford Meadows	\$8,515
Effective Parenting Courses	\$13,877
Money Management Course for disadvantaged youth	\$10,000
Fleurieu Transitional Housing	\$5,000
Christmas Hampers	\$7,961
Total Allocations	\$208,477
Funded from	
2014-15 Fundraising Revenue	\$151,190
2014-15 other operational sources	\$57,286
	\$208,477

The 2014-15 Annual Financial Statements are provided in a summary format at the back of this Annual Report. The accounts consolidate the financial performance and position of both Junction Australia Ltd and Junction and Women's Housing Ltd. A full version can be provided upon request to the Chief Executive Officer.

OUR RESOURCE BASE

Government Grants

Junction Australia thanks National, State and Local Governments for the significant funding they provide in the form of service contracts and one-off projects to our organisation to assist many disadvantaged South Australians.

Department for Education and Child Development (DECD)

- Families SA - Alternative Care
- Families SA – Adolescent Brokerage
- ICAN Case Management

City of Onkaparinga

- Onkaparinga Youth Services
- National Youth Week
- Children and Families Program
- Community Grants
- Hackham Family Connections
- Healthy Active Lifestyles Onkaparinga (HALO)

Renewal SA and South Australian Housing Trust

- Affordable Housing Innovations Fund
- Community Housing
- Transitional Housing Program
- Community Housing Stimulus

National Affordable Housing Agreement (NAHA)

is a joint initiative between the Federal and State Government

- National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness – funds Specialist Homelessness Services and Domestic Violence Services

Department for Communities and Social Inclusion (DCSI)

- Community Benefit SA One-Off Grants
- Special Youth and Community Grants
- Homelessness Innovation Fund
- Family and Community Development Program – Counselling Services
- Office for Youth – Youth Connect grants program
- Disability SA – Exceptional Needs Unit

SA Health

- SA Health – Southern Adelaide Local Health Network
- Parenting SA
- Housing and Accommodation Support Partnership Program

Department of Health (Federal Government)

- SAFKI Medicare Local

Department of Social Services (Federal Government)

- Emergency Relief Program
- Early Childhood Education and Care – Creche
- Communities for Children (through Anglicare)
- Australian Childhood Foundation
- National Rental Affordability Scheme

Flinders University

- School of Social Work and Social Planning



Redarc staff with
CEO Anthony Kittel
(2nd left) and
Graham Brown.

Corporate and In-Kind Donors

Adelaide Direct Stationers
AlmondCo
Area Constructions
AV Jennings
Bakers Delight
Ball Public Relations
bankmecu Responsible Banking
Beaurepaires Noarlunga
Belair Park Country Club
Best Electrical
Botten Levinson Lawyers
BRM Holdich
Bunnings Noarlunga
Business SA
Cafe2U Mobile Coffee Vans
CBB
Cellarbrations at Flagstaff Hill
Channel 9 Telethon
Christine Miller Accounting & Tax
Christmas Party for Special Children
CJ's Bakery
Delta Force
Displayline
EmbroidMe
EPAC Salary Solutions
ERBA
Essentials4Women
Flagstaff Hill Oval Kindergarten
Flinders Uni LPO
FMG Finance - Macquarie Group Ltd
Future Proof
Gametraders Seaford
Global Skilled Solutions
Grating Industries

Hayward Property Group
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Homestart Finance
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O'Loughlins Lawyers
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People's Choice Credit Union
Prospect Blair Athol - Lions Club
ProSys Engineering Pty Ltd
Pursuit Recruitment
Ray White Christies Beach
Ray White Port Noarlunga
Rotary Club of Noarlunga
Royal Adelaide Show
SA Ladies Badminton Association
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Simon Casson Photography
Sisters of Abundance Choir
SMR Automotive
State Surveys
Statewide Superannuation
Ultra Tune Seaford

Valerie McDowalt Dancers
Volunteering SA
Waterfind
Wayne Phillis Automotive
Westpac
William Buck
William Buck Chartered Accountants
Women in Hotels
Wrapped with Katie M
Yankalilla & Districts Senior Citizens Club Inc

Philanthropic Grants

Commbank Staff Foundation
Community Sector Banking
Fleurieu Community Foundation Ltd
Wyatt Benevolent Fund

Individual Donors

Almost 300 individuals and families gave financial or in-kind gifts to support our work in 2014/15.

Barbara Langford, CEO of SA Montessori with Graham Brown.



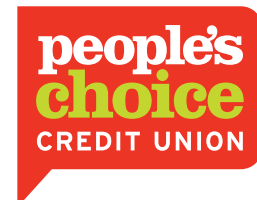


In late 2014 we launched our 'Community Champions' initiative which builds on the commitment of our Socially Responsible Business partners to create an annual fund of \$100,000 to sustain our 'Together with Families' initiative.

Our first two pledge donors were Redarc Electronics and SA Montessori who are jointly donating \$66,000 over three years.



FUNDRAISING PARTNERS





CONTRIBUTE TO THE WELL-BEING OF CHILDREN AND THE SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF FAMILIES AND RELATIONSHIPS

Hearing how you work with these kids has given me hope.... Your passion and empathy shine through... Great work!"

Feedback from conference attendees who heard us present on our new therapeutic framework Transforming Residential Care, 'From Behavioural Management Model to Therapeutic Framework'.



Clanree House provides care for sibling groups and offers a home-like stable environment, achieving high outcomes for traumatised youth disconnected from culture, community and family. Moving to a brand new property provided improved accommodation for both our young people and staff.

FAST FACTS

- Our four residential homes provided shelter and support for 63 homeless young people
- Since moving towards a therapeutic framework in late 2012, we have seen an 88% reduction in incidents and increasingly positive outcomes for our young people and staff
- Nexus, our early intervention program designed to prevent disengagement from school and entry into the Youth Justice system, engaged with 12 children and their families across eight different schools. 101 referrals were made for these families to access support and activity based programs. 100% of the children said they felt listened to and supported to engage at school
- Our Counselling Services supported 122 clients
- Point of Engagement, JA's early intervention program working with newborn babies whose parents are struggling with substance abuse, engaged with 32 clients
- Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Homelessness Support Service supported 331 clients including 95 children
- Partners in Recovery supports on average 6 – 10 clients each month
- Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Domestic Violence Service supported 69 clients including 16 children
- The Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Services engaged with 60 clients



Left to right: Brad Butler, Chair, Fleurieu Community Foundation; Jess Stevens, JA; Graham Brown, JA; Peter Hanton, Fleurieu Community Foundation.

In March 2014, the Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Housing Round Table (SF&KI HRT) and the Homelessness Strategy Division of Housing SA conducted a survey around the Fleurieu to gather additional data around rates of homelessness.

The results indicated there were 144 families or individuals who were homeless or at risk of homelessness, including 50 children.

Galvanised by this, an anonymous Victor Harbor family donated \$100,000 to establish the 'Fleurieu Community Homelessness Fund'.

The first recipient of the fund's annual grant of \$5000 (for a period of three years) was Junction Australia. This assisted with the provision of the region's first transitional housing property and a home for a family with four young children.

"This is the only group that my son can come to and it's not about his brother. He feels that everything is about his brother, this group is all about him."

Siblings In Focus (SIF) is a Communities for Children Activity that operates three social groups for children who have a brother or sister with a disability or chronic illness. 119 children and parents participated in this program during the year.

EMPOWERING AND EQUIPPING YOUNG PEOPLE TO LIVE WELL IN THE COMMUNITY

"When I first arrived at Junction, I was lost and broken. I didn't know where my life was heading – all I wanted to do was sleep and cry... Now, I want to go out and do things. I want to get the most of life. Years from now I will remember the memories I've made here and the fact that it is the little things that count. Thank you for everything." Junction House resident



FAST FACTS

- 26 young homeless people lived at Junction House
- Youth Connections, our mentoring program for young people living with Junction Australia, engaged with 43 individuals
- 578 clients were supported by the Outer Southern Youth Homelessness Service
- 23 volunteers gave 830 hours to support the delivery of programs

Future Pathways

- Money Management Course

"Now I want to go back to school, learn things and get a job". In 2014 Junction Australia was awarded one of Community Sector Banking's inaugural Social Investment Grants. Their investment of \$10,000 enabled 30 young homeless people to learn new skills in short and long term goal setting, managing money and budgeting – assisting them to create a positive future pathway to independent living.



Youth Connections supported a group of young Indigenous women through the 'Cultural Connections' program. Over time the group expanded to incorporate other cultures. The girls undertook various activities to raise money for a cultural visit to Melbourne.

FAST FACTS

- 9 successful programs ran at Family Connections Hackham
- More than 1000 people attended the Centre during the year
- Our 'Dads make a Difference' program attracted 128 attendees
- Almost 2000 young people participated in OYS programs and committees
- In collaboration with other groups and organisations, OYS offered 171 different programs in 2014
- 13 volunteers gave more than 2122 hours to support the delivery of services at our Family Centres.

"You are our family away from family. You have given my boys some very special memories and allowed them to grow and develop, interacting with other children to give them valuable social skills before starting school.

I have been able to leave my children in trusted hands and have some time for me – and I've learnt heaps from the variety of courses you have given me the opportunity to be part of.

Now that the time has come to part ways, thank you for everything you have done for us – I will always be thankful."

**Family Connections
Hackham parent.**



"Youth Parliament has literally been a life changing experience. This program has given me the chance to have my voice heard at the highest level, whilst having fun at the same time. I have gained skills in public speaking, bill writing, parliamentary process, etiquette and writing speeches. I received an honourable mention for most improved speaker in the Closing Ceremony – I am so proud!"

Jacinta Teigeler, a member of the OYS Reynella Reference Group took her community participation even further and became a member of YMCA SA Youth Parliament. This is a program designed to give young South Australians between the ages of 15 - 24 a chance to be heard at the highest levels of State Government, on a wide range of issues relevant to young people's lives.



This year, we introduced 'Dads make a Difference' to our programs – it rapidly became one of our most popular. Dads and other significant males in our young people's lives, had the opportunity to grow their relationship with their children by spending quality time together 'at play'.

A series of excursions and activities saw children grow in confidence in their interactions with their Dad and Dads understanding more about their sons' and daughters' strengths.

PROVIDING AFFORDABLE AND APPROPRIATE PLACES TO CALL HOME



"I would like to say a big thank you - you have made a little boy very happy".



Lucy came to JA to find a safe place to live after experiencing domestic violence. She has two very young children.

The back garden of her property was completely bare. She desperately needed a play space for her active little boy to burn off his energy. Lend Lease volunteers transformed the area and Max was delighted!

When Lucy and her family move to more permanent housing, other families will enjoy this lovely play space.
(names have been changed for privacy)

BETTER PLACES, STRONGER COMMUNITIES: TRANSFER OF 608 HOUSING PROPERTIES

"The Mitchell Park transfer is an important milestone in JA's evolution. JA was once accused of 'hiding our light under a bushel' but clearly this is no longer the case. We really have achieved an enormous amount over the past 18 months, positioning us to play a significant role in the government's social housing agenda.

Of course the task is still ahead of us but I have every confidence that we will justify the government's decision and make this a very successful transition." Mike Canny, JA Board Chair



FAST FACTS

- 270 new registrations of interest were logged onto the Community Housing Customer Register - of these 65% were considered to have the highest need for housing
- JA managed 1489 tenancies in 1090 properties and housed 2877 people
- 711 new tenancies during the year (including acquisitions, normal vacancies and transfers).



Following a national procurement process, in May 2015, Junction Australia entered into a contract for the transfer of management responsibilities for 608 properties in the Mitchell Park area. This transfer is on an unprecedented scale in South Australia and reflects trust and confidence in Junction Australia, at the highest level.

A hallmark of our approach to connecting communities is our commitment to an integrated approach to improving assets and service delivery along with our strong and well established relationships with other service providers.

We are committed to working collaboratively and believe that a larger housing portfolio will provide our tenants with opportunities to become more involved with their community and with other services and initiatives that Junction Australia is able to offer.

Our involvement with the Mitchell Park community will draw upon and embrace best practice locally, nationally and internationally. Over the next three years, we anticipate investing in excess of \$11 million into Mitchell Park whilst also developing innovative renewal partnerships with government and private sector to make Mitchell Park an even better place to live.

Families in Adelaide's northern suburbs have access to new homes as a result of Junction Australia's Vibrant North initiative.

Seven homes were jointly developed by Junction Australia and award winning builder Rossdale Homes in Andrews Farm. A further 29 homes were built by Area Constructions, part of the Scott Salisbury Group in Munno Para, Davoren Park and Smithfield Plains. The homes are tenanted by low income and disadvantaged South Australians. Twelve homes have specifically been made available to women escaping domestic violence through a partnership with Northern Domestic Violence Services. Three homes were also specifically made available for people with a disability through a partnership with Leveda.

TOGETHER WE

Since 1979 Junction Australia has been working collaboratively with Peak Bodies, Sector Networks and other Community Organisations at various levels with the ultimate aim to increase the capacity and quality of services to more effectively meet the needs of disadvantaged people across South Australia.

Peak Bodies and Networks

Junction Australia is an active member of the Peak Bodies and Sector Networks listed below.

Aldinga Sellicks Alliance

Association of Major Community Organisations (AMCO)

Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS)

Better Together Christie Downs Network

Charter of Rights for Children & Young People in Care

- Member of Implementation Committee
- Two Champions

Child and Family Welfare Association of SA (CAFWA-SA) – Executive Member

Child Friendly Communities

Coalition of Organisations Committed to the Safety and Wellbeing of Australian Children

Children & Families Round Table

Coalition of Women's Domestic Violence Services SA

Community Centres SA

Community Employers Association

Community Health Onkaparinga

Deep South Network

Early Links

Families Australia

Families SA High Risk Infant Group

Families Task Force (Fleurieu Families)

Family Alcohol and Drug Network (FADNET)

Family Safety Framework Meetings

Fleurieu Violence Against Women Collaboration, Chair

Goolwa Network Breakfast

Huntfield Heights Community Leaders Network

Kangaroo Island Community Services Forum

Multicultural Youth SA

Non-Government Organisation Forum re Children in Residential Care under the Guardianship of the Minister

Office of the Guardian Charter of Rights Implementation Committee

Outer South Operational Group of Southern Housing Round Table

Partners in Recovery Consortium

People Matters Hackham West

SA Network of Drug and Alcohol Services (SANDAS)

Safe and Together Australian Alliance

Social Impact Investment Network of SA – Founding Member

South Australian Council of Social Service (SACOSS)

Southern Domestic Violence Action Group

Southern Perinatal Infant Mental Health Network (SPIN)

Southern Fleurieu Housing Round Table – Chair

Southern Fleurieu Providers Network

Southern Volunteering (SA) Inc

SA Health Southern Aboriginal Advisory Network

Sellicks Network

Southern Regional Alliance – Chair

Southern Youth Case Management Group

Southern Youth Network Collective - Secretary

Southern Youth Round Table

South Western Youthworkers Network

Together SA – Founding Member

The Onkaparinga Collaborative Approach for the Prevention of Domestic Violence (OCA)

Volunteering SA&NT

'Walking on Eggshells' Reference Group

Youth Affairs Council of South Australia (YACSA)

Homelessness

Generic Homelessness Services Network – Regional Service Representative

H2H Data Reference Group

Homelessness Australia

Homelessness SA

Homelessness Strategic Group:

- Deputy Chair
- Fleurieu and KI representative

Operational Youth Homelessness Sector Group

Southern Hoarding and Squalor Group

Strategic Youth Homelessness Sector Strategic Group

Housing

Community Housing Council of SA

- Board
- Policy Committee

Inner South Operational Group of Southern Housing Round Table

International Housing Partnership Capital Sources Group

UDIA (SA)

- Affordable Housing Committee

PowerHousing Australia - Chair

Shelter SA

Southern HASP Operational Partnership Group

Southern Housing Round Table – Deputy Chair

Community Organisations

Junction Australia works closely with the following Government and Non-government Community Organisations to facilitate coordination and advocacy at the service delivery, service development and social policy levels for the ultimate benefit of clients.

Aboriginal and Multicultural

- Aboriginal Family Support Services (AFSS)
- Interpreting and Translating Centre
- Kornar Winmil Yunti (KWY)
- Migrant Women's Support Service
- Multicultural Youth SA (MYSA)
- Ninko Kurtangga Patpangga (NKP)
- Nunga Mi:Minar
- Second Story Youth Health Service
- Southern Adelaide Local Health Network
 - Aboriginal Family Clinic
 - Aboriginal Southern Primary Health ATSI Team
- Takurrendi Children & Family Centre

Councils

- Alexandrina Council
- The Barossa Council

- City of Marion
- City of Mitcham
- City of Onkaparinga
- City of Playford.
- City of Salisbury
- City of Victor Harbor
- Clare & Gilbert Valley Council
- District Council of Mallala
- District Council of Mt Barker
- District Council of Yankalilla
- Kangaroo Island Council
- Wakefield Regional Council

Disability

- Asperlutely Autsome Network
- Bedford
- Carer Support and Respite Centre
- Community Living and Support Services (CLASS)
- Community Living Options
- Community Living Project
- Community Accommodation and Respite Association (CARA)
- Disability SA
- Endeavour Housing Group
- Hills Community Options
- Lighthouse Disability
- Lutheran Disability Service
- Orana.

Domestic Violence

Junction Australia links with all other Domestic Violence Services across South Australia including:

- Central Adelaide Domestic Violence Service
- Northern Adelaide Domestic Violence Service
- Southern Adelaide Domestic Violence Service
- Nunga Mi: Minar
- Yarredi Services
- Limestone Coast Domestic Violence Service
- Murraylands Domestic Violence Service

- Whyalla Regional Domestic Violence Service

Education

- Adelaide University – Centre for Housing, Urban and Regional Planning (CHURP)
- Department of Education and Child Development
- Flinders University
 - School of Social Work and Social Policy
 - Southgate Institute for Health, Society & Equity Research
- TAFE.

Employment and Training

- Campbell Page
- Centrelink
- Community Partnerships @ Work
- Finding Workable Solutions (FWS)
- Personnel Employment
- Re-Engage Youth Services
- Workskil.

Family and Children

- Strong Start

General Community Services and Community Centres

- AC Care
- ADRA Port Elliott
- Aldinga Children's Centre
- Aldinga Community Centre
- Aldinga Community Shed
- Anglicare SA
- Christie Downs Community Centre
- Families SA
- Foodbank SA
- Fred's Van
- Goolwa Children's Centre
- Hackham West Community Centre
- Metropolitan Youth Health
 - My Health

- Mission Australia
- Oz Harvest
- Relationships Australia
- SammyD Foundation
- The Smith Family
- UnitingCare Wesley Country SA
- Uniting Communities
- Victor Harbor Christian Gospel Centre
- Woodcroft Community Centre

Health and Mental Health

- CAMHS
- Child & Family Health Service
- Country Health SA Local Health Network
- Community Foodies
- Drug and Alcohol Services SA (DASSA)
- Flinders Medical Centre
- Headspace – Noarlunga
- Leukaemia Foundation
- Life Without Barriers
- Mental Illness Fellowship SA (MIFSA)
- MIND SA
- NEAMI National
- SA Health – OPAL (Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle)
- Southern Adelaide Fleurieu Kangaroo Island Medicare Local (SAFKI)
- Southern Adelaide Health
- Southern Mental Health Services
- Women’s and Children’s Health Network.

Homelessness and Housing

Junction Australia links with housing services and all other Homelessness Services across South Australia including:

- Anglicare SA
- Baptist Care (SA)
- Centacare Adelaide
- Eleanora Emergency Accommodation
- Housing SA

- Lutheran Community Care - Outer Southern Generic Homelessness Service
- St John’s Youth Services – Youth 180 (crisis accommodation)
- UnitingCare Wesley Bowden – Inner Southern Generic Homelessness Service
- Uniting Communities – Ruby’s Reunification Service
- Whalers Housing
- Madec – Murray Bridge
- Life Without Barriers – Berri
- West Coast Youth and Community Support Inc
- Centacare Catholic Family Services SA – Whyalla
- AC Care – Mount Gambier
- Uniting Care Wesley – Pt Pirie & Pt Augusta
- Yarredi Services
- Lighthouse Disability
- Centacare Catholic Family Services – Barossa
- SGCH
- Housing Action Network

Justice and Law

- Department of Correctional Services
- Southern Community Justice Centre
- SAPOL
- Women’s Legal Service SA.
- Victim Support Service

Recreation and Arts

- Carclew Youth Arts
- Jamae Raw School of Arts
- Port Noarlunga Football Club – White Ribbon
- RE-engage – Art of Rhyme Music Event
- SCRYB – Hip Hop art and culture
- Southern Sound - Music
- Vertical Freedom – Parkour

CONSOLIDATED SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The Consolidated Summary Financial Report is derived from the audited financial report of Junction Australia Ltd. It does not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards. Readers of this report should note that reading the summary financial report is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report. The audited financial report of Junction Australia Ltd is available on request.

Consolidated statement of surplus or deficit and other comprehensive income for the year ended 30 June 2015

	2015	2014
Revenue	\$16,449,439	\$11,520,057
Employee Benefits Expense	\$8,949,731	\$7,015,527
Depreciation and Amortisation Expense	\$317,890	\$221,884
Finance Costs	\$267,153	\$197,244
Property Expenses	\$3,819,246	\$1,868,665
Other Expenses	\$2,220,067	1,698,070
Surplus from operations for the year	\$875,352	\$518,667
Other Income		
Capital Grants Received	\$42,490	\$4,797,500
Contributions	\$0	\$15,384,692
Net gain on disposal of non-current assets	\$12,185	\$129,890
Increase in fair value of investment property	\$5,767,281	\$0
Other income	\$5,821,956	\$20,312,082
Total comprehensive income for the year	\$6,697,308	\$20,830,749

Consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015

	2015	2014
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$886,136	\$1,607,815
Trade and other receivables	\$2,291,789	\$1,675,445
Total Current Assets	\$3,177,925	\$3,283,260
Non Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	\$2,070,371	\$2,021,509
Investment properties	\$59,354,750	\$50,709,442
Total Non-Current Assets	\$61,425,121	\$52,730,951
Total Assets	\$64,603,046	\$56,014,211
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	\$2,706,055	\$1,867,592
Interest-bearing liabilities	\$472,927	\$282,262
Provisions	\$0	\$20,000
Other liabilities	\$1,890,924	\$1,251,321
Total Current Liabilities	\$5,069,906	\$3,421,175
Non Current Liabilities		
Interest-bearing liabilities	\$2,921,135	\$2,706,227
Provisions	\$104,481	\$347,524
Other liabilities	\$773,087	\$502,156
Total Non-Current Liabilities	\$3,798,703	\$3,555,907
Total Liabilities	\$8,868,609	\$6,977,082
Net Assets	\$55,734,437	\$49,037,129
Equity		
Reserves	\$52,200	\$52,200
Retained earnings	\$55,682,237	\$48,984,929
Total Equity	\$55,734,437	\$49,037,129

Consolidated statement of changes in equity for the year ended 30 June 2015

	Retained Earnings	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Sick Leave Reserve	Total Equity
Balance 1 July 2013	\$27,569,857	\$30,000	\$25,000	\$27,624,857
Restated for impact of change in accounting policy	\$28,151,380	\$30,000	\$25,000	\$28,206,380
Surplus for the year	\$20,833,549	\$0	(\$2,800)	\$20,830,749
Other comprehensive income	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	\$20,833,549	\$0	(\$2,800)	\$20,830,749
Balance 30 June 2014	\$48,984,929	\$30,000	\$22,200	\$49,037,129
Surplus for the year	\$6,697,308	\$0	\$0	\$6,697,308
Other comprehensive income	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	\$6,697,308	\$0	\$0	\$6,697,308
Balance 30 June 2015	\$55,682,237	\$30,000	\$22,200	\$55,734,437

**Consolidated statement of cash flows
for the year ended 30 June 2015**

	2015	2014
Cash flow from Operating Activities		
Cash receipts from customers and grants	\$18,410,775	\$11,594,621
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(\$16,065,104)	(\$9,358,211)
Interest received	\$68,349	\$21,857
Interest paid	(\$297,254)	(\$153,336)
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities	\$2,116,766	\$2,104,931
Cash flow from Investing Activities		
Capital Grants	\$42,490	\$4,797,500
Purchase of capital assets	(\$3,403,207)	(\$6,666,543)
Proceeds from sale of capital assets	\$170,619	\$962,934
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from investing activities	(\$3,190,098)	(\$906,109)
Cash flow from Financing Activities		
Proceeds from borrowings	\$3,172,649	\$1,496,908
Repayment of borrowings	(\$330,143)	(\$531,907)
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from financing activities	\$2,842,506	\$965,001
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	\$1,769,174	\$2,163,823
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the financial year	\$3,957,815	\$1,793,992
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the financial year	\$5,726,989	\$3,957,815
Reconciliation of Cash		
Balance as per Balance Sheet	\$886,136	\$1,607,815
Cash deposits offsetting borrowings	\$4,840,853	\$2,350,000
Balance per statement of cash flows	\$5,726,989	\$3,957,815



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