



2010-11 ANNUAL REPORT

Ensuring the growth of sustainable, quality youth mentoring

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“ The VYMA provides the best possible environment for youth organisations to seek to improve their respective youth mentoring programs and contribute to positive sustainable outcomes for all young people and community mentors. ”

Youth Mentoring Coordinator

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Metropolitan Project Coordinator
Lauren Holst



Chairperson's Report

I am pleased to offer this report as Chairperson of the Victorian Youth Mentoring Alliance. Firstly, I wish to acknowledge the ongoing support of both the Victorian Government's Office for Youth and the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust, without whose assistance both financially and through collaboration would undoubtedly restrict the ability of the VYMA to support our members.

It was also pleasing to receive financial assistance from the Victorian Government's Department of Education and Early Childhood Development and the Department of Human Services. This funding reinforces our belief that supporting young people to achieve their full potential is not solely within the realm of one Government department, and I thank the Office for Youth for their assistance in bringing this to fruition.

The VYMA has enjoyed a very productive and fruitful year, albeit with some difficult challenges, and this annual report outlines our achievements during the past 12 months.

This year saw us secure support and funding from the philanthropic sector to commence one of our important goals – a quality assurance initiative that will ensure consistent quality youth mentoring programs across the State. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Ian Potter Foundation, RE Ross Trust, Newsboys and the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust for their financial contribution. Without their support, this project would not have been realised.

Youth mentoring is a long term proposition, not a quick fix; however the ability for a young person to reach their potential and take an active role in the broader community provides even longer term benefits. The VYMA Board of Management is committed to achieving sustainable, quality programs through our members, as well as assisting in policy development and advocating for continued support for youth mentoring throughout the State.

This year we have remained focused on our four core strategic goals. Paramount to achieving this

has been to ensure that the VYMA remained viable. In uncertain economic times this has been, and will continue to be, a challenge. However, we remain committed to our purpose, and to the belief that by supporting youth mentoring we can make a difference to many young people's lives in Victoria.

I want to express my thanks to my fellow Board Members who so generously contribute their time and expertise to the VYMA. This extends to our staff who work so professionally and enthusiastically for the VYMA.

A special mention must also go to all of the mentors involved across Victoria. Without your generosity and community spirit, youth mentoring programs could not occur, and I thank you all for your support.

Lastly, organisations such as the VYMA could not exist without the support of many volunteers and pro bono assistance, and I express my gratitude to everyone who has contributed to our success this year.

We look forward to continuing to develop quality youth mentoring in Victoria, and welcome your ongoing involvement.

Brenda Mainland



Executive Officer's Report

It has been a year filled with inspirational youth mentoring stories, innovative approaches to practice and a real commitment from youth mentoring providers to strive for high quality, low risk youth mentoring.

The VYMA's engagement of youth mentoring organisations is a true indicator of our success. This year we maintained our strong relationships with established programs and welcomed 33 new members. This level of engagement shows us that we are truly responding to the needs of youth mentoring programs.

This year we have continued to build the capacity of programs through resources such as the online 'Contributions from the Coalface Q&A' and 'Cost of Mentoring Case Studies'. We are thrilled that the 'VYMA Mentor Training Package', is being utilised not just by Victorian programs, but by practitioners across Australia and internationally.

Our professional development workshops and network meetings were well attended throughout the year, providing staff with skills and knowledge in mentor training, legal issues and media engagement. Youth mentoring practitioners once again used VYMA forums to share resources and came up with solutions to practice issues, showing a real commitment to collaborating to improve the support provided to volunteer mentors and young people.



We have continued to put Victoria on the map as a State that is serious about supporting our young people through youth mentoring. With the development of the 'VYMA State of Mentoring Report 2011' and our inaugural young person's survey, we continued to collect hard facts to help raise the profile of youth mentoring.

In the coming year we will introduce a quality assurance initiative to further support youth mentoring providers to strive for even better outcomes for young people, mentors and their communities. We are thrilled to have a group of dedicated philanthropics assisting with the developmental phase of this project.

I would like to thank our committed and passionate board members, many of whom are youth mentors themselves, as well as Lauren Holst, Metropolitan Program Coordinator, who has supported an ever increasing number of programs in metropolitan Melbourne.

Finally I would like to acknowledge the ongoing support of the Office for Youth, as well as welcome new funding contributions from the Department of Human Service's Children, Youth and Families Division and the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development's Youth Transitions Division.

I look forward to continuing to work with our members, partners and supporters to build sustainable, quality youth mentoring over the coming year.

Sarah Johnson



Who are we?

The Victorian Youth Mentoring Alliance (VYMA) is the peak body for youth mentoring in Victoria. We are an independent, not-for-profit organisation providing leadership and expertise to ensure the growth of quality youth mentoring across the State.

Our vision is for strong, connected Victorian communities where young people have the opportunity to reach their potential through quality mentoring experiences.

Since its establishment in 2005 the Alliance has become accepted as the voice of youth mentoring programs in Victoria. Today, the VYMA provides an effective mix of consultation, professional development, resource development and advocacy.

What is Youth Mentoring?

Youth mentoring provides structured and trusting relationships that bring young people together with volunteer mentors who offer guidance, support and encouragement.

Mentoring is an effective way of providing young people with a supportive and enriching experience.

Many young Victorians lack a positive role model in their lives, often resulting in disengagement from their school and community. The consequences can include social isolation, low self-esteem, depression, and even crime.

“If the VYMA didn't exist I would operate in isolation from the mentoring sector in Victoria and would still be figuring out what we needed to do,”

Youth Mentoring Coordinator

Early intervention through youth mentoring programs reduces disengagement and helps young people lead fulfilling and productive lives.

The whole community benefits from youth mentoring. It creates positive links between generations and increases community connections for both young people and volunteer mentors.



Links for Life visit to Melbourne Zoo (October 2010)

How the VYMA works

The VYMA is committed to supporting safe, consistent, quality and sustainable youth mentoring. We work with local and state governments, philanthropic organisations, businesses and youth mentoring providers.



The VYMA shows great leadership in promoting the benefits of youth mentoring and providing opportunities for collaboration between youth organisations.



Youth Mentoring Coordinator

The VYMA Difference

- Provides a voice for all Victorian youth mentoring programs
- Represents the entire spread of youth mentoring, including community and school based programs
- Supports programs across metropolitan and rural areas

The VYMA Value

- Delivers unique resources, tools, training and consultation
- Promotes quality and excellence across mentoring programs
- Responsive to the needs of youth mentoring programs and supporters

The VYMA Experience

- Expert knowledge
- Practical & relevant advice
- Quality online resources
- Online Program referral service
- Access to networks & professional development
- A one-stop shop for youth mentoring providers



Presentation Skills Workshop (September 2010)

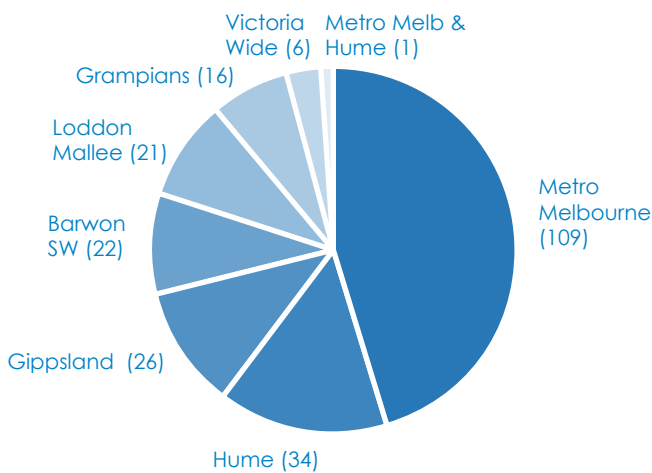
Number Crunch

The VYMA supports 233 youth mentoring programs. We estimate that at least 7,000 young people and 6,000 volunteer adult mentors are involved with youth mentoring programs across the State.

Interest in youth mentoring in Victoria is increasing. Each year more not-for-profit organisations and their supporters bring young people together with caring individuals who offer guidance, support and encouragement. At the same time a worrying number of programs close due to a lack of sustainable funding. The figures below were captured in the VYMA's 'State of Mentoring Report 2011'.

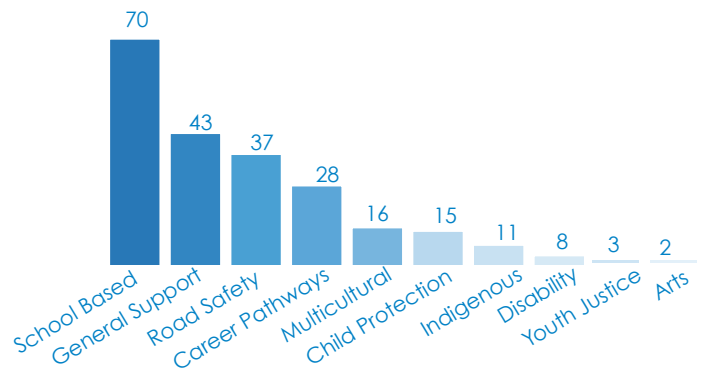
Region

The majority of youth mentoring programs operate in Metropolitan Melbourne with 109 programs (47%). In rural and regional Victoria there are between 16 and 34 programs in each of the regions.



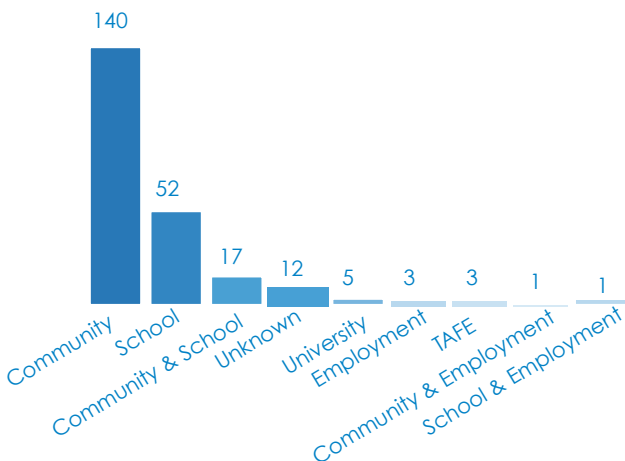
Focus Area

Program aims and target groups were analysed based on the focus of State government department areas.



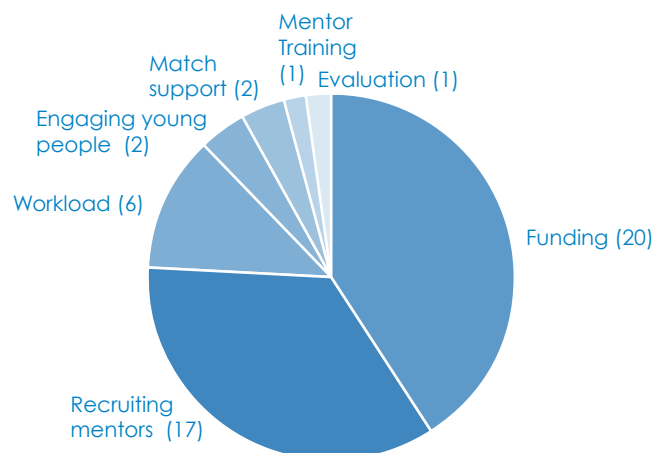
Setting

Unlike other parts of Australia, where schools are the dominant setting for youth mentoring, the vast majority (60%) of youth mentoring in Victoria occurs in a community setting.



Challenges

Not surprisingly many programs identified funding and workload as their biggest challenges.



A recent VYMA study found that 34% youth mentoring program respondents will have their primary source of funds cease by 30 December 2011.



Leadership and Expertise

Goal: To provide leadership and advocate for quality youth mentoring across Victoria

The election of a new State Government in November 2010 brought fresh opportunities and challenges to the VYMA and our members. Ensuring youth mentoring was recognised by key ministers and raising awareness about the concerns of our membership was an important part of our activities during this period.

We ensured youth mentoring had a voice in forums as diverse as ministerial roundtables and local youth service networks. In addition, we continued to provide advice to a range of government departments in the development and support of a range of youth mentoring initiatives.

Our linkages with the Victorian Council of Social Service, the Youth Affairs Council of Victoria and Volunteering Victoria, remained important as did our strong relationship with the Australian Youth Mentoring Network. Victoria was again recognised as a leader by the rest of Australia with many other States and Territories looking to us for ideas on policy and program development.

Consultations and Presentations

Department of Planning and Community Development

Provided advice to Aboriginal Affairs Victoria regarding the development of a Mentor Bank to increase the pool of trained people available to support indigenous Victorians (February 2011)

Department of Human Services (previously Department of Planning and Community Development)

Fortnightly meetings with Office for Youth regarding future direction and support for youth mentoring

Ministerial Briefings

- Minister James Merlino (September 2010)
- Adviser to the Hon Daniel Andrews MP (March 2011)
- Adviser to Ryan Smith (Minister for Youth Affairs) (April 2011)
- Represented the interests of youth mentoring at:
 - Children's and Family Protection and Services Roundtable with the Hon Mary Wooldridge, Minister for Mental Health, Minister for Women's Affairs and Minister for Community Services (March 2011)
 - Department of Education and Early Childhood Development's roundtable hosted by the Hon Peter Hall, Minister for Higher Education and Skills; the Hon Martin Dixon, Minister for Education and the Hon Wendy Lovell, Minister for Children and Early Childhood Development (April 2011)

Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD)

- Provided advice to System Policy Division regarding the development of the role of mentoring in the new 'Business Working with Education Partnership' (October 2010)
- Promoted partnerships with existing youth mentoring providers in the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Funded 'Youth Mentoring and Leadership Programs for 'At-Risk' Youth' (February 2011)
- Provided advice and linkages to support the 'Careers Mentoring Network Initiative' under the Maximising Engagement, Attainment and Successful Transitions stream

Victorian Council of Social Service (VCOSS)

- Represented youth mentoring at bi-monthly VCOSS Statewide

Peaks Forum

- Participated in YACVic and VCOSS Forum on the Vulnerable Youth Framework (October 2010)

VicRoads

Quarterly meetings with VicRoads L2P Learner Driver Mentoring Program managers to provide advice and support and advocate for the needs of L2P providers

Victoria Police

Developed plan to encourage Victoria Police officers (in particular men) to volunteer as mentors in their local community (February 2011)

Local Learning and Employment Network (LLEN) Statewide Network

LLEN Statewide Network encouraging support for youth mentoring (May 2011)

Metropolitan Networks

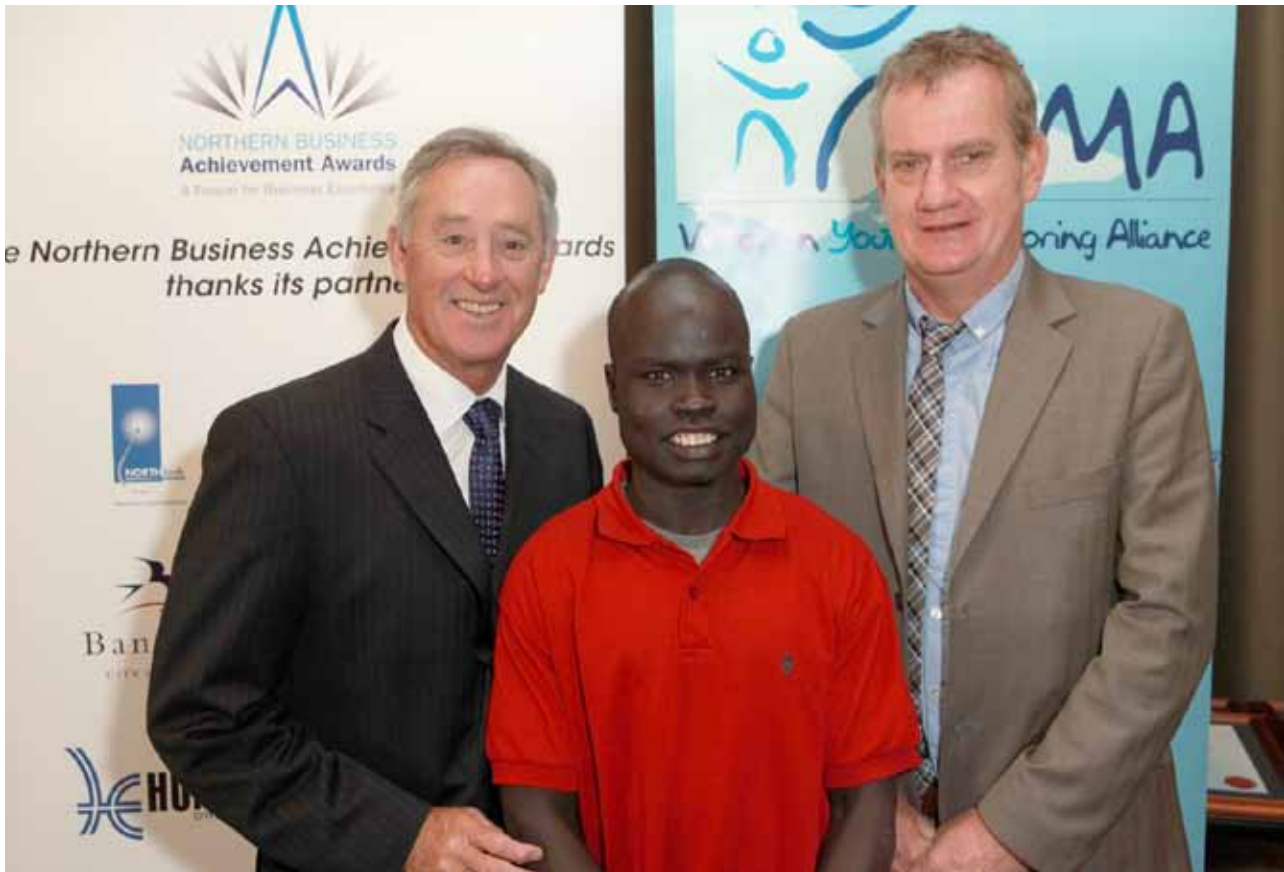
- Presentation to City of Port Phillip Youth Services and stakeholders (August 2010)
- Presentation to Darebin Youth Services Network (October 2010)
- Presentation to Hobsons Bay Youth Services Network (February 2011)
- Presentation to Whitehorse Youth Services Network (June 2011)

Written Submissions

Response to 'Protecting Victoria's Vulnerable Children Inquiry' (April 2011)

“ There are three goals I will pursue as Minister for Youth Affairs: increasing mentoring opportunities for young people, encouraging youth volunteerism and encouraging youth to pursue alternative career paths. ”

Minister Ryan Smith



Stan Alves, Peter Mum (Mentee) and Noel Newell (Mentor) at NORTH Link Business Breakfast (March 2011)

Raising the profile of youth mentoring

The VYMA promoted youth mentoring in a range of forums during 2010-11, presenting on the evolution of youth mentoring support in Victoria at the 'National Conference on Volunteering' (October 2010), encouraging involvement from members of the Rotary Club of Melbourne (July 2010), taking part in a panel at the Melbourne Women's Supper Club event on 'The Value of Mentoring' (July 2010) and promoting youth mentoring to 250 people at the NORTH Link Business Breakfast (March 2011) and 280 people as a nominee for Business 3000 Awards (May 2011).

Youth Mentoring Week 2010 was an action packed week of celebrations and promotion. Programs across the State celebrated the fourth annual Youth Mentoring Week with match graduation dinners, mentoring training and visits to the zoo using free tickets provided by Zoos Victoria. In Melbourne, programs took part in an Expo to promote activities at the Melbourne Town Hall. This event culminated in

the presentation of the inaugural Victorian Mentor of the Year Award.

Commencement of digital storytelling, film and case study projects during this period will ensure youth mentoring will truly 'come to life' in the coming year as the inspiring stories of youth mentoring matches become more accessible online.

Metropolitan Program Consultations

The VYMA has undertaken 27 individual program consultations during this period. Two thirds of these sessions were provided to programs in their establishment phase, ensuring that these new programs are aware of how to provide quality youth mentoring.



Member Capacity Building

Goal: To build the capacity of members to ensure best practice across Victoria



Resource Development

A number of resources and tools were launched during 2010-11. Ideas to support sustainability became available via the website. An online 'Contributions from the Coalface' Q&A resource answered youth mentoring's frequently asked questions and the 'Cost of Mentoring Case Studies' assisted youth mentoring organisations and funders to understand what different funding models look like across a range of models, settings and target groups. Finally, the VYMA Mentor Training Package was widely adopted by Victorian providers as well as interstate and international youth mentoring programs.

Contributions from the Coalface

This member's Q&A resource captures the practice ideas shared at VYMA Practice Network meetings since 2006. The result is an evolving series of frequently asked questions. With 33 questions exploring 10 topic areas, program staff have a wealth of knowledge at their finger tips. Topics include:

- Tips for New Coordinators
- Policies and Procedures
- Mentor Screening
- Recruitment
- Mentor Training
- Matching
- Match Support and Review
- Mentor Appreciation and Recognition
- Evaluation
- Partnerships

Professional Development

Professional Development Workshops

Three workshops were provided in the last year covering presentation skills, the VYMA Mentor Training Package and legal issues for youth mentoring programs. Ninety two representatives from 60 organisations attended. Twenty nine of these organisations are based in regional Victoria.

Practice Network Meetings

Quarterly meetings have again allowed Metropolitan coordinators to come together to share their highlights and challenges. The meetings harnessed the collective knowledge of coordinators to resolve issues. In the last year 50 participants from 28 youth mentoring organisations attended meetings. Topics included: ideas for recognising the achievements of matches, dealing with challenging situations, program evaluation, mentee engagement and program sustainability.

Coffee Clubs

Nine informal Coffee Clubs were hosted in 3 metropolitan locations by local program coordinators. This setting has provided a comfortable space for workers to come together and chat informally about issues at hand. 29 people attended throughout the year.

Golden Gurus workshops

In June 2011, the VYMA provided workshops in the Melbourne CBD and Noble Park to provide an opportunity for interested older people to find out more about youth mentoring and some strategies for intergenerational communication. Supported by the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations' Golden Gurus Program sessions in Bendigo and Ballarat are planned for July and August 2011



Quality Assurance Initiative

The VYMA has gained funding support for the establishment of a quality assurance initiative. Support from the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust, The Ian Potter Foundation, Newsboys Foundation and RE Ross Trust has ensured youth mentoring providers, and their supporters, will be able to access an objective way of assessing program quality. The initiative will help youth mentoring providers identify practice areas that could be improved and will support them to become best practice. In turn, potential funders, mentors and other supporters can be assured of a program's quality before making an investment.

NORTH Link Business Breakfast (March 2011)

Regional Support

The Regional Coordination Projects, funded through the Office for Youth and Helen Macpherson Smith Trust, aim to coordinate effective regional delivery of new and existing mentoring programs and strengthen community collaboration and capacity for the delivery of mentoring programs.

The VYMA has supported the projects through the provision of quarterly planning and support meetings. In addition the VYMA judged the MentorChef cook off in Bendigo (October 2010) and attended Gippsland Wide Best Practice Forum in Sale (July 2010).



VYMA Mentor Training Package: Train the Trainer (March 2011)

“ Thank you for all your hard work at the VYMA supporting mentoring programs all over the State. I have definitely benefitted personally from the workshops I have attended and try to pass on the high standard of professional advice you provide for our program ”

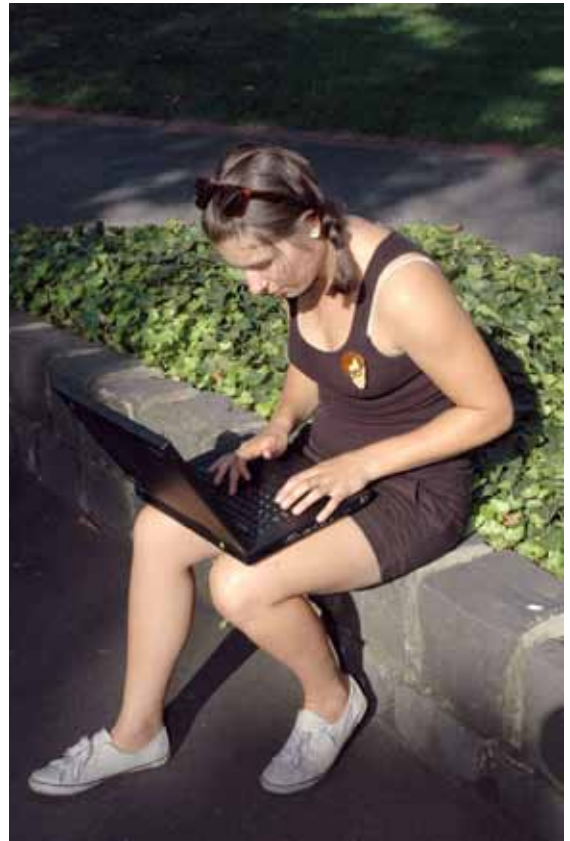
Youth Mentoring Coordinator

Research and Data

Goal: Develop an evidence base to inform the promotion and advocacy of quality youth mentoring

This year the VYMA continued to work with the Office for Youth and Helen Macpherson Smith Trust to develop research to measure the impact of youth mentoring across Victoria. At the same time we worked with our members to develop the inaugural 'VYMA State of Mentoring Report 2011'. The report provides an overview of all active programs in Victoria including their achievements and concerns.

Finally, we were excited to launch an online survey of young people to find out how youth mentoring has impacted on their lives.



Online Survey of Young People

Internal Resources & Governance

Goal: To ensure the ongoing efficiency and sustainability of the VYMA

The VYMA continued to build its capacity in 2010-11. We engaged the support of philanthropy through the Quality Assurance Initiative, highlighted the importance of our capacity building activities with the new State Government and scoped opportunities for corporate sponsorship with participants of the Leadership Victoria Williamson Community Leadership Program.

With 4 new Board members bringing skills and experience in business management, governance, risk management and marketing we have further strengthened our governance capabilities.

Once again youth mentoring providers acknowledged our valuable role by renewing memberships. As well as maintaining existing memberships, we were thrilled to have 33 new members join in 2010-11.



Financial Report

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2011

	2010-11
	\$
Current Assets	
Deposits Paid	200.
Cash at Bank - cheque	179,645.
Cash at Bank - operating	287.
Trade Debtors	52,852.
Prepayments	3,912.
	<u>236,896.</u>
Non Current Assets	
Office Furniture & Equipment	2,591.
Less Accumulated Depreciation	-1,730.
	<u>861.</u>
Total Assets	<u>237,757.</u>
Current Liabilities	
Superannuation Payable	1,125.
Trade Creditors	325.
Other Creditors	272.
Grants in Advance	10,000.
Provision for Annual Leave	8,174.
PAYG Withholding	8,788.
Provision for GST	7,518.
	<u>36,202.</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>36,202.</u>
Net Assets	<u>201,555.</u>
Equity	
Retained Surplus/ (Deficit)	73,496.
Profits Earned This Year	128,059.
	<u>201,555.</u>

Statement by Members of the Board of Management

In the opinion of the Board the financial reports set out:

- Present a true and fair view of the association's financial position as at 30 June 2011 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date
- At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to meet its debts as and when they fall due

This statement is signed for and behalf of the Board by:

Brenda Mainland (Chairperson) Chris Nairn (Treasurer)



Dated this 19th day of September 2011

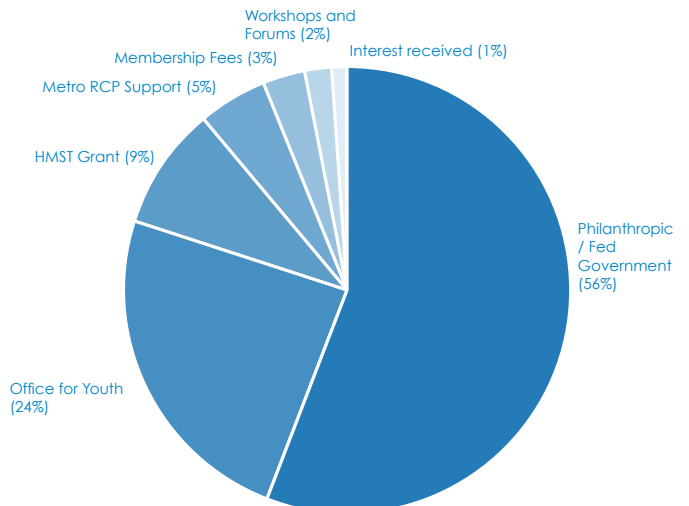
Income Statement for Year ended 30 June 2011

Victorian Youth Mentoring Alliance
Reg. No. A0048674Y

	2010-11
	\$
Income	
HMST Grant	30,000.
Office for Youth (incl Metro RCP)	83,000.
Donations & Sponsorships	135.
Membership Fees	9,709.
Workshops and Forums	6,759.
Philanthropic/ Fed Government	189,029.
Interest received	13,971.
Metro RCP Support	12,620.
	<u>339,797.</u>
Expenditure	
Administrative/office expenses	19,108.
Staff Costs	178,659.
Activities related	13,971.
	<u>211,738.</u>
Net Surplus	<u>128,059.</u>

The income and expenditure statement and balance sheet have been extracted from the audited financial report of the Organisation

Income Sources



Acknowledgements

Partners and Supporters

Australian Youth Mentoring Network
Berry Street
City of Melbourne
Department of Human Services (Office for Youth, Industry Work Place and Strategy Division)
Department of Human Services (Children, Youth and Families Division)
Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (Youth Transitions Division)
Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (Golden Gurus Program)
Essential Media Communications
Helen Macpherson Smith Trust
Lauren Meyerkort
Leadership Victoria
Mentoring and Capacity Building Initiative Regional Coordination Projects
Newsboys Foundation
NORTH Link
Oxfam Skills Share
RE Ross Trust
Sereen Aley
Stan Alves
Statewide LLEN Network
St Luke's Anglicare
The Ian Potter Foundation
Victorian Council of Social Service
Volunteering Victoria
Youth Affairs Council of Victoria
Zoos Victoria

Speakers at events

Beck (YWCA Mentee), Claudia Fatone (YWCA Mentor), David Imber (Essential Media Communications), Fran Head (Whitelion Mentor), Maria (Whitelion Mentee), Liz Morgan (PILCH Connect)

Coffee Club Hosts

Allan Snashall (MacKillop Family Services), Amanda Wiggs (Shire of Yarra Ranges Youth Services) and Eloise Brown (YWCA Victoria)

Member's Advisory Group

Allan Snashall (MacKillop Family Services), Allison Trethowan (Whitelion), Amanda Wiggs (Shire of Yarra Ranges Youth

Services), April Livesley (City of Greater Geelong), Bill O'Connor (Youth Now), Cath McNamara (Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience), David White (YMCA Victoria), Eloise Brown (YWCA Victoria), Linda Cusworth (Strathbogie Shire Council), Meri Ivanovska (Inner Northern LLEN), Nicole Abbatangelo (RMIT), Shona Coutts (The Smith Family)

Mentoring and Capacity Building Initiative Regional Coordinators

Vicki Coltman (Grampians Regional Mentoring Program Support and Coordination Project) Rashmita Samrai (Barwon South West Youth Mentoring Network), Kate Boyer (Gippsland Mentoring Alliance), Leigh Candy (Loddon Mallee Youth Mentoring Project), Lauren Holst (Melbourne Metropolitan Youth Mentoring Implementation & Coordination), Sue Watts (Make Mentoring Matter)

Individual Members

Amanda Pagan (The Brotherhood of St Laurence)
Brenda Mainland (Survey Matters)
Carolyn Aldous (Middletons)
Chris Nairn (Equus Wealth)
Damien Collins (Hickory Developments)
Ili Pelletier (Holmesglen Institute)
Kate Boyer (Gippsland Mentoring Alliance)
John Hood (UniSuper)
Michal Wright (MacKillop Family Services)
Michael Poulton (Glenvern Associates)
Sue Fowler (Maribyrnong Moonee Valley LLEN)

Organisational Members

AFL Players Association (Ladder Mentoring Program)
AIME Indigenous Corporation (AIME Mentoring Melbourne)
Anglicare (Buddies Program)
Asylum Seeker Resource Centre (Connect Mentor Program)
Ballarat Specialist School (Ballarat Specialist School Mentoring Program)
Banyule Nillumbik LLEN (Banyule L2P Program)
Baw Baw Latrobe LLEN
Bayside Glen Eira Kingston LLEN
Big Brothers Big Sisters - Melbourne
BRACE Education, Training and Employment (Arts Path)
Brimbank City Council (Brimbank L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)



Brophy Family and Youth Services (Leaving Care Mentoring Program)
 C8 Journey (Bounce Refugee Youth Mentoring Program)
 Cara Inc (Cara Friendship Program)
 Castlemaine District Community Health (Youth Participate and Innovate Project)
 Centre for Adult Education (CAE Mentoring Program)
 Centre for Multicultural Youth (Building Relationships & Initiating Change - BRIC)
 Charlton College (Community Support, Opportunity & Relationships)
 Chisholm TAFE (Mentorism)
 City of Yarra Youth Services
 Colac Secondary College (Colac Secondary College Mentoring Program)
 Community Connections Vic (Alternative Education and Mentoring Program)
 Darebin Information and Volunteer Resource Service (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)
 Deaf Children Australia (Deaf Mentoring Programs)
 Emerald Centre for Hope and Outreach (ECHO) (Beyond All Expectations Mentoring Project)
 Family Access Network (FAN Volunteer Program)
 Farnham St Neighbourhood Learning Centre (Flemington/Kensington Mentor Program)
 Federation of Australian Muslim Students and Youth (Mentoring Program)
 Gippsland East LLEN (Plan It Youth - Gippsland East Mentoring Program)
 Goldfields LLEN
 Hobsons Bay Youth Services (Mentoring Program)
 Hume Whittlesea LLEN (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)
 Inner Eastern LLEN (IELLEN Youth Mentoring Program)
 Inner Northern LLEN (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)
 Jesuit Social Services, Brosnan Youth Services (Leaving Care Mentoring Program South)
 Kildonan Uniting Care (Kildonan Youth Mentoring Program)
 Lead On Ballarat (Various Programs)
 MacKillop Family Services (Bayside Youth Mentoring Programme)
 Mallee Accommodation Support Service (Kokoda Youth Leadership Program)
 Maribyrnong City Council (Wheels in the West)
 Maribyrnong Moonee Valley LLEN (Youth Mentoring Assisted

Pathways - YMAP)
 Melton Shire Council (Melton Shire Youth Mentoring Project)
 Mortlake P12 College (Gifted and Talented Mortlake)
 NESAY North East Support & Action for Youth (Making Mentoring Matter)
 New Australia Media
 New Hope Foundation (Refugee Minor Mentoring Program)
 NMIT Youth Unit (Mentoring Training Provider)
 North Central LLEN (Links for Life)
 RMIT (Linking Young People into Education & Training - LYPET)
 Sandy Beach Centre (Pathways to Employment: Community Learning Partnership Program)
 Scarf (Scarf Hospitality Training Program)
 Shire of Yarra Ranges Youth Services (Jindi Woraback Youth Mentoring)
 South Gippsland Shire Council (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program South Gippsland Shire)
 Southern Directions Youth Service (MOIRA Post Care Mentor Program)
 South West LLEN (Job Coach Mentoring for Students with Supported Learning Needs)
 Southern Grampians Adult Education (Youth Education Program)
 St Kilda Youth Service (SKYS) (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)
 St Luke's (Loddon Mallee Youth Mentoring)
 Strathbogie Shire Council (Making the Links Mentoring Project)
 Temcare (Mates Mentoring Program)
 The Pinnacle Foundation
 The Salvation Army (Northern Mentoring Support Program)
 The Salvation Army Karinya (LARF)
 The Smith Family (i-track e-mentoring)
 The Wellington Centre (Women and Mentoring)
 Tomorrow Today Foundation (Connect9 - Benalla Community Mentoring)
 Uniting Care Gippsland (Wellington Youth Mentoring)
 Upper Yarra Community House (Making Trax)
 Vic Roads (L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program)
 Whitelion (Various Programs)
 Wallan Secondary College (Wallan Secondary College Student Mentoring Program)
 Wimmera Southern Mallee LLEN (Dimboola Mentoring Program)
 Wodonga Shire (Wodonga Leadership and Mentoring Program)
 Women's Health Goulburn North East (Tools for Change)



“ Thanks for the opportunity to learn more about our responsibilities as program coordinators ”

Youth Mentoring Coordinator

Kids Hope young person and mentor

Get Involved

How you can get involved:

- Sponsor a VYMA initiative
- Sponsor an event
- Make a donation
- Become a corporate partner

Support a program

- Become a mentor
- Partner with a mentoring program
- Sponsor a mentoring program

Youth mentoring providers across Victoria can become a member of the VYMA at

www.youthmentoringvic.org.au

