

2014

Celebrating 84 years of service

Annual report



*Confidence
to connect*

About us

Since 1930 State Schools' Relief (SSR) has provided uniforms and shoes to disadvantaged students in Victorian government schools.

Supplying new shoes and uniform to a child experiencing extreme disadvantage provides a significant benefit. Our simple and practical service ensures that students in Victoria can attend school in warmth and comfort with a greater sense of belonging and self esteem; enhancing their educational prospects and opportunities for connecting with their school community.

Values

Unity – Working together to support every young person

Equality – Supporting equal life chance and access to opportunity for all young people

Dignity – Making sure that every young person is able to participate with the same pride and dignity as their peers

Belonging – Fostering a sense of participation, inclusion and belonging to their school community

Life members

Ralph Francione

Alan Pinkerton

Ray Addicoat

Our history

State Schools Relief was founded in 1930 during the great depression, by Anton Vroland a Head Teacher from Elsternwick Primary School. On June 12 1930, he organised a meeting with fellow teachers and principals who were concerned about the students living in the barges along the Yarra and huts around the Dudley Flat tip. At the conclusion of this meeting, the State Schools' Relief committee was formed to undertake any relief possible to Victorian students.

The problems of poverty, neglect, family illness, abuse, homelessness and natural disasters continue to affect too many families.

State Schools Relief is unique; no other Australian State has a similar organisation. Our service promotes each child's dignity because the service is run anonymously through the schools.

It would be almost impossible to find a State School, no matter how prosperous, which has not had at least one student who has received assistance from us in the past 84 years. The importance of our work and the thousands of students we help each year ensures that they feel included and valued. It provides everyone, regardless of background, with the opportunity to participate fully in schooling.

Education is the main way out of poverty and this pathway must remain open to every child.

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Patron

State Schools' Relief (SSR) continues to provide invaluable support to children in Victorian government schools to ensure they are able to receive all the benefits from their education, on the basis of their need, not on the basis of their wealth.

The work that SSR does portrays the very best characteristics of the Victorian and Australian approach to equality of opportunity and I know that the work of SSR is as important today as it was 84 years ago when their work began.

To provide students with assistance in the most confidential manner for help with the most basic of needs, such as school shoes, is truly commendable service and I congratulate SSR for their continued service to the Victorian community.

The Hon Alex Chernov AO QC
Governor of Victoria
Patron

President

Planning our future has continued to be the key function of the Board of SSR Inc during the last 12 months.

Deloitte delivered their report towards the end of 2013 giving the Board clear focus on our core purpose of enabling disadvantaged students to participate in school while meeting the twin challenges of increased demand from schools and the need for constant fundraising to meet that demand.

The Report provided recommendations on both our governance and our business model. With respect to governance the Board moved quickly to implement the recommendations which now means we have four Board meetings a year, a much enhanced subcommittee system and a more pro active executive.

Our Audit Risk and Compliance has provided a major input into SSR work and we now have a comprehensive risk management system and appropriate checks and balances to enable good financial management.

The Marketing and Fundraising Committee is a springboard of creativity around fundraising and is currently developing a marketing plan which will incorporate community and corporate fundraising ideas and activity while the Rules committee has been instrumental in our modernising process.

The executive now meets monthly and is responsible for the governance of SSR between Board meetings and is the channel of communication between the sub committees and the Board.

Reviewing our business model was a major Deloitte recommendation and in the context of the abolition next year of the Education Maintenance Allowance and proposed reductions in federal government support programs we are working to ensure that we have a sustainable business model which will meet the likely increased demand flowing from government program changes. This will involve a review of the co payment system, an examination of our major users and the



services they require and how this service could be delivered in a more efficient effective and equitable manner.

One of the most critical tasks entrusted to a Board is the selection of a Chief Executive Officer and this year due to the retirement of David Schmidt we have been through that process to appoint Stephen Iles who commenced work in early May. Stephen brings much skill and expertise to the role with a background in investment banking and as a CEO of not for profit organisations.

I would like to pay tribute to the work of our former CEO David Schmidt. David retired at the end of February after seven years in the positions and before that many years of involvement as a Board member. David is passionate and enthusiastic about the work of SSR and the difference it makes to enable kids to participate in schools. For many in the education community David was the heart and soul of SSR. He will be greatly missed.

The Board has also had a number of changes this year with the resignation of Susan O'Leary from Parents Victoria, Carol Kelly from DEECD and Pitsa Binnion representing secondary Principals. I thank them all for their work and their commitment to SSR.

We also welcomed on to the Board Kate Fenby and Keri Langes. Both Kate and Keri have been co-opted for their marketing expertise and Kate has taken on the role as chair of the marketing committee.

I would like to thank all my fellow Board members for their contribution and particularly thank subcommittee chairs Rommie Redlich – Audit, Risk and Compliance, Kate Fenby Marketing and Fundraising and Ralph Francione Rules. Thanks also Christine Stewart, Deputy President and Tony Ross Treasurer.

The staff of SSR have continued to provide exemplary customer service to schools, sponsors and the wider community and this year have successfully implemented the long planned for on line ordering system. I would particularly like to thank Val Marshall for her

leadership and guidance while she was acting CEO.

SSR Inc cannot exist without the support we receive from DEECD and from our sponsors, most notably The Australian Schools' Canteen Association, bankmecu and Victoria Teachers Mutual Bank. Community fundraising, mainly through schools, is also critical to determining the levels of support we can give back to schools and students and I thank all donors to the SSR cause and as we proudly say every dollar donated goes back to supporting a student attend school

The SSR Board is well into the process of renewal in the transition to a modern organization operating in an environment where we recognise and mitigate our risks to ensure our ongoing and effective delivery of support to the many thousands of Victorian students attending state school who avail themselves of our services

Thank you to everybody for your support and commitment.

Barry Smith
President

Chief Executive

Since commencing in May 2014, I am aware of the tremendous support enjoyed by SSR from a wide range of essential stakeholders. Without their continued interest and commitment to tackling disadvantage, the work of State Schools' Relief (SSR) would simply not be possible. I would like to formally acknowledge this commitment.

School communities

I have been impressed and humbled by the outstanding regard and consequent support for SSR in school communities. The continued fundraising for disadvantaged students in schools is of particular note. Established by principals and teachers, SSR continues to be sustained by Victorian educators. The balanced model of fundraising and relief assessment and distribution continues to serve disadvantaged children 84 years later. I cannot underestimate the critical role that school business managers play in collecting, counting and remitting the \$250,000 raised each year by Victorian schools.

Staff and volunteers

I am especially thankful for the support and dedication of SSR staff, in particular Val Marshall, Pam Williams, Lyndelle Everitt and Andrea Travers. The implementation of the online application database has been a major achievement. They have supported the organisation's work during a period of organisational change with professionalism.

Board

Since commencing in May the board has given me great support. I am particularly appreciative of the time each member has given, as I commence in the role.

Partners

SSR relies on a committed group of sponsors and donors to maintain our work. The Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD) and bankmecu are tremendous sponsors. While Australian School

Canteens Association and Victorian Teachers Mutual Bank are fantastic impact donors.

The support of the Australian Education Union, Victorian Principals' Association and Victorian Association of State Secondary Principals all are essential in the work of SSR.

Challenges

The coming 2015 school year presents SSR with new challenges. The impact of the Gonski funding reforms in Victoria will be an enormous challenge. As part of these reforms the allocation methodology of supporting disadvantage will shift from supporting individual families to distributing funding to schools based on socio economic need. This change will have practical effect with the withdrawal of the Education Maintenance Allowance (EMA). This payment was made to low income households with children enrolled at school. Seventy percent of parents elected, on average to assign these monies direct to the school to pay for essential education items. This ensured that approximately 97,000 state school children from low income families commenced the year in credit with the school.

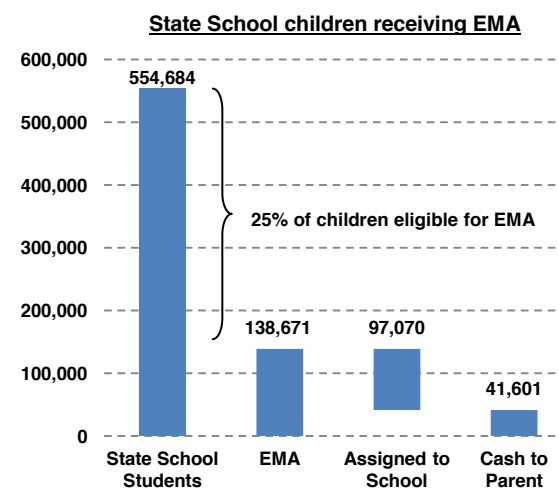


Figure 1: Education Maintenance Allowance recipients by disbursement type (2013 SSR analysis)

SSR expects that many of these children will be reliant on SSR in 2015 for clothing and footwear as a result.

Stephen Iles
Chief Executive Officer

Year in review

SSR has experienced increased demand for its services during the year. Additionally the cost of these services has also risen.

Need

Eighty percent of disadvantaged Victorian children attend government schools. This is entirely consistent with the wider Australian experience.

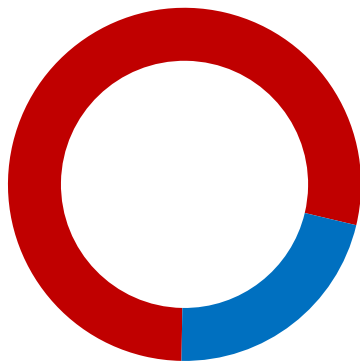


Figure 2 : Proportion of disadvantaged children attending Victorian state schools

Assistance

During the 2013-14 financial year SSR received almost 10,000 applications for 42,000 items from Victorian state schools on behalf of disadvantaged children. This represented an 18 percent increase on the previous year.

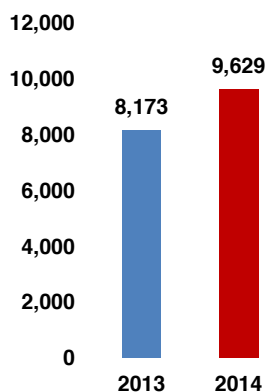


Figure 3 : Number of applications to SSR by year

2013-14 witnessed a 61 percent increase in the cost to SSR to service the 18 percent increase in demand.

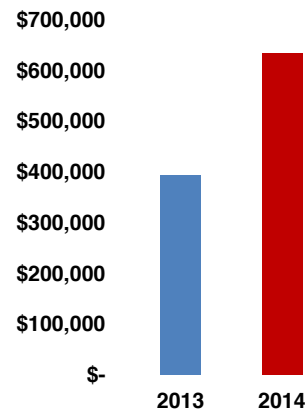


Figure 4 : Cost of clothing and footwear to SSR per year

This growth in cost has been driven by three primary factors.

Over time the amount of unbranded clothing in school uniforms has diminished. Branded items are naturally more expensive. Overtime the value of unbranded items SSR is able to distribute has declined.

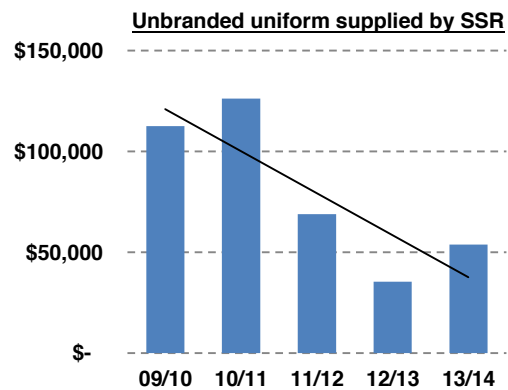


Figure 5 : Value of unbranded uniform to SSR by year

Changes in labour market participation make it difficult for schools to run uniform shops.

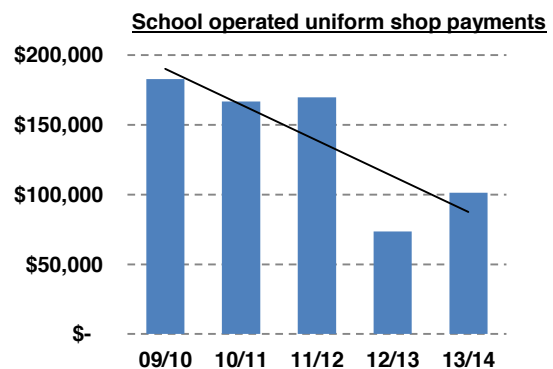


Figure 6 : Value of SSR payments to school operated uniform shops by year

Fact > Every dollar donated to SSR only funds clothing and footwear

School run uniform shops relied on volunteers and free premises with proceeds topping up school funds.

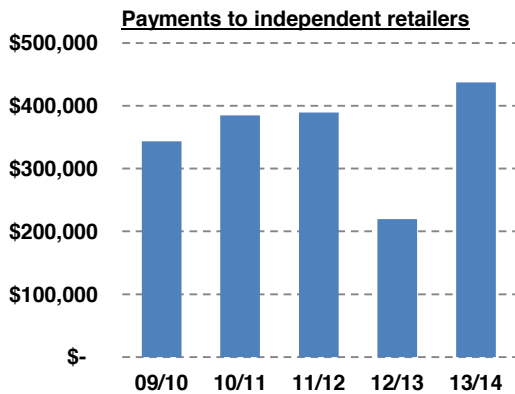


Figure 7 : SSR payments to third party uniform suppliers by year

Now with volunteers hard to source and schools lacking the working capital to carry large stock holdings, payments to third party uniform suppliers have grown.

Fundraising

Schools

School based fundraising continues to increase year on year. The commitment of individual school communities to hold fundraising events is outstanding. A list on individual donor schools appear later in this report in order of receipt of funds throughout the year.

In 2013-14 school based fundraising reached \$268,000. These funds were raised by 425 individual schools.

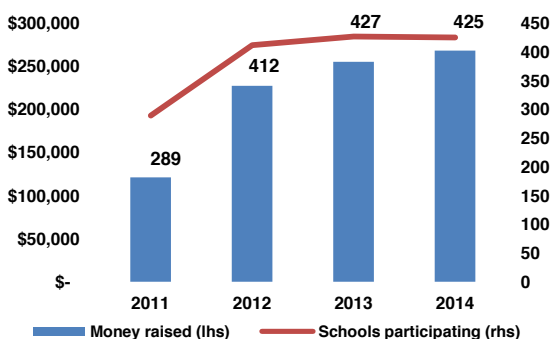


Figure 8 : Money raised against number of schools participating in fundraising by year

School fundraising in primary schools continues to be stable year on year.

Secondary school fundraising has grown strongly. The impact of P-12 composite schools has declined over the year.

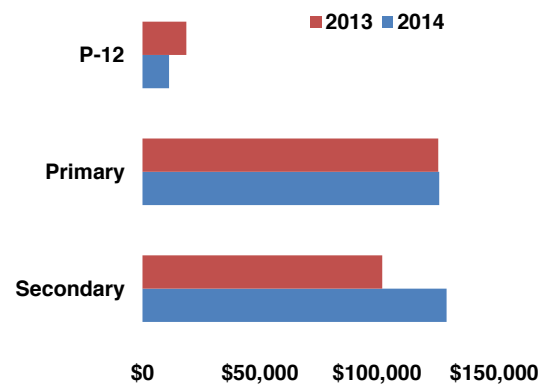


Figure 9 : Fundraising by school type by year

Payroll giving

Each year almost 500 DEECD staff salary sacrifice a fortnightly donation through the payroll system. Staff received their tax deduction up front each fortnight.

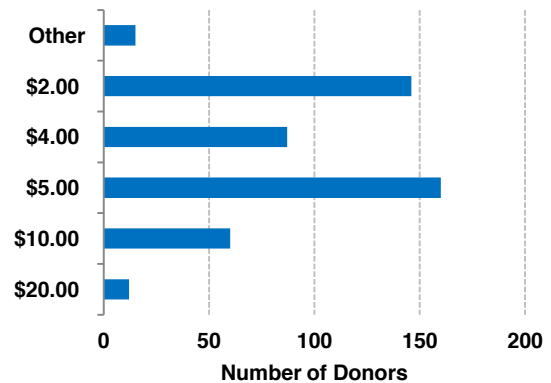


Figure 10 : Payroll giving by fortnightly donation amount (May 2014)

Corporate support

For each dollar raised by schools SSR seeks to at least match that dollar with another from other sources, in particular the corporate sector.

A small reduction in corporate support was recorded during 2013-14 owing to a realignment of the funding priorities of ASCA. A renewed focus on widening the fund raising of SSR is a priority for 2015.



Place-based philanthropy

A place-based approach to SSR's engagement with the philanthropic community has been enhanced with the deployment of the online application database during the year. SSR is now able to warrant to donors where their money has been spent. This is particularly important to funds and trusts with specific geographic interests.

The Riddiford Trust

The Riddiford Trust and State Schools' Relief together allocate much needed funds to 12 schools in the Traralgon district. The funds assist students from disadvantaged backgrounds to fully participate in schooling.

History

The Riddiford Trust was established in 2009 to manage a legacy left by Jack and Margaret Riddiford, who were residents of Traralgon for more than 40 years.

Jack established Riddiford's Pharmacy and Camera Store on Franklin Street and ran the business for many years until retiring in the early 1970's. This building has been occupied since then by various pharmacies and is currently occupied by Chemist Warehouse.

Jack was very prominent in Traralgon public life, being a Justice of the Peace, President of Traralgon Rotary and President of the Traralgon Club.

In his life Jack was a leader and an innovator taking a leading role in the development of chemist and camera store co-operatives or buying groups in Victoria, which are now an established part of those industries. He was also involved as an investor in many new start-up business ventures in Traralgon and was always keen to encourage people who had an idea and the initiative to make it work.

During their life, Jack and Margaret were interested in helping young people to develop their potential if they showed some promise and they quietly did this on many occasions.

On their death, the family decided to establish The Riddiford Trust to remember Jack and Margaret and to continue their support for young people with potential, to encourage them to achieve their personal ambitions and make a contribution to their communities.

Program

Schools make applications on behalf of students for costs of schooling other than footwear and clothing. This year almost \$20,000 was provided, covering such things as camps, schools excursions, and specialised equipment to eleven schools in the Traralgon region.

The Riddiford Trust also supports the *Hands on Learning Project* at Traralgon Secondary College having provided an initial \$5,000 grant in 2014 and a further \$5,000 for 2015.

Additionally, ten \$500 bursaries are awarded to worthy Year 9 & 10 students who are undertaking main stream subjects at Traralgon Secondary College, to provide learning opportunities that would not otherwise be available to them.

Myrtle Crook Scholarship

In October 1966 the estate of Sydney solicitor Mr. Alan Crook endowed an annual prize, "to be awarded at the discretion of the Committee". The money was invested and the annual interest was directed to an annual prize known as the Myrtle Crook prize, to be awarded to an ex-grade 6 pupil considered by the Committee to merit assistance because of his or her needs and academic progress. The interest was to be paid annually to the head master of the post-primary school which this pupil advanced to, and its wise utilisation was the headmaster's responsibility.

The first winner of this prize was Jutta Schafer - a pupil of Cremorne Street State School (now Richmond Primary School) who went on to Richmond High School.

The prize has been awarded each since to a Richmond Primary School student who meets the criteria.

Innovation

SSR is principally concerned with tackling disadvantage to ensure that disadvantaged children have the capacity to engage in educational opportunities. This interest extends beyond clothing and footwear.

Vision care

Onesight and State Schools Relief conducted an initial pilot program in four Victorian government schools over the past 12 months. The program seeks to screen every child in years Prep to Grade 3 at each school over two days with the purpose of providing free screenings, including providing vouchers for free glasses to disadvantaged children.

Need

Many disadvantaged children do not have effective access to optical services. Refugees may not have access to Medicare funded eye testing while many families avoid the optometrist knowing they don't have the money for glasses if required.

School clinics

Volunteer staff from OPSM, Sunglass Hut and Laubman & Pank stores conduct individual student screenings. Students are screened for colour vision, depth perception, distance vision and near vision. Each assessment clinic is staffed by a number of optometrists who are also able to assess binocular vision and observe general eye health.

Students who require eye tests and possible treatment are issued with a voucher redeemable at the local OPSM or Laubman & Pank outlet. Each voucher provides the referred child with a free pair of frames and lenses should they be required.

About Onesight

Onesight is a charity that conducts vision care programs in the community at no cost. Since 1988 these charitable efforts have provided free vision care and eyewear to more than 8,000,000 people in need around the world and have granted millions of dollars toward

research and education. Their programs are only possible because of the generosity of volunteers who donate their time.

Future plans

SSR and Onesight are currently reviewing the pilot outcomes. Once complete, the review will inform how this valuable and highly practical measure can improve and extend the education careers of disadvantaged children in state schools

School milk – from the archive

State Schools' Relief instituted school based distribution of milk in state schools because of concerns about the impact of hunger on learning in the classroom. Many Victorians have strong memories of drinking milk each day. This was a forerunner of modern day school breakfast programs.

The 1934 annual report records that 32,030 gallons of milk were supplied to 115 schools by 20 contracting firms. This continued throughout the Second World War with a grant of 1,350 pounds being made by 1941 to fund the program. At its peak 42,173 gallons of milk were distributed. A proposal made by the Federal Government that free milk be provided to all school pupils under 12 was finally introduced on 17th September 1951

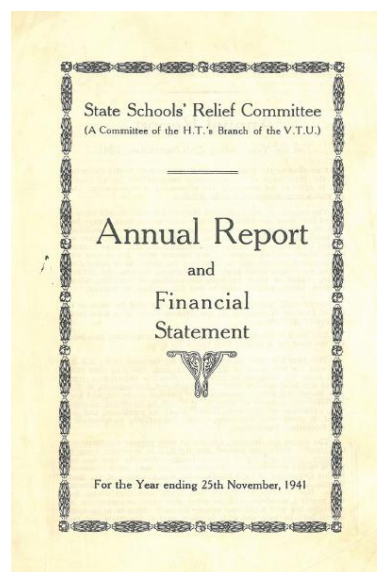


Image: front cover of 1941 SSRC annual report

Director profiles



Barry Smith – President – elected

Barry has had a varied career as a teacher, teacher union official, government adviser and business owner. Barry currently runs an investment company and as well as his involvement with State Schools' Relief supports a school and an orphanage in the Philippines.



Christine Stewart – Vice President – Australia Education Union Secondary

A secondary teacher for over 20 years. Christine's roles include Student Welfare Coordinator. As an elected official of the AEU for 12 years one of Christine's responsibilities was welfare in schools.



Rommie Redlich – Immediate Past President – elected

Head of Superannuation for Catholic Church Insurance. He has over 30 years experience working for large corporations in senior roles. Prior to his current role, Rommie spent 13 years working closely with the Victorian Education sector.



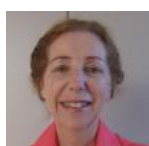
Tony Ross – Treasurer – elected

Tony has held many senior positions in education; in Australia and abroad. Tony runs his own consulting business and as well as his involvement with State Schools' Relief he supports a school and an orphanage in the Philippines. Tony is a Board Member of Bendigo Bank and Vice President of the Pakenham Living Learning Centre.



Mr Ralph Francione – Assistant Treasurer – elected

Ralph has a wealth of experience as teacher, Principal, Inspector of Schools, Senior Administrator (Dept. of Education), Chairman of State Curriculum Committees; tertiary lecturer, film reviewer and umpire with Cricket Victoria.



Carol Kelly – DEECD

Executive Director of Student Inclusion and Engagement. Carol has a thirty year background in education within the public service incorporating adult, community and school education. Carol has a focus on improving outcomes for all students. Carol has a Master of Public Policy and Management, Monash University, Graduate School of Government.



Maria Shearn – Australian Education Union Primary

Principal of East Bentleigh Primary School. With over 30 years experience in Victorian Government schools, Maria is proud to be on the board and is a strong supporter of the wonderful work carried out by SSR. As well as her strong support of ensuring equity for all Victorian students she also supports an orphanage and school in the Philippines.



Peter Clifton – Victorian Principals Association

Principal of South Yarra Primary School. An experienced Principal, Peter works extensively with networks and outside agencies to generate profile and funds for State Schools' Relief.



Pitsa Binnion – Victorian Association of State Secondary Principals

Principal of McKinnon Secondary College. Pitsa has worked in secondary schools for over 25 years. She is a strong and passionate advocate for State Schools Relief and the difference they make to children in our schools.



Des Pucell – Association of School Councils in Victoria

Des has 30 years' experience in Senior Management roles in insurance broking and underwriting. He is currently the Victorian State Manager of JUA Underwriting Agency specialising in School Council Responsibilities & Liabilities. He is an Associate of National Insurance Brokers Association of Australia & has the Australian Insurance Institute Diploma & Diploma of Financial Services (Insurance Broking).



Keith Rhodes – Victorian Council of School Organisations

Keith is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Victorian Council of School Organisations.



Tony Collins – elected

Tony offers a wealth of business experience. He is also a former recipient of SSR assistance and is very keen to contribute to SSR.



Wilma Culton – elected

Principal of Serpell Primary in Templestowe. Wilma has held the position for the past 15 years of her 21 years as a Principal in Victorian schools.



John Hurley – elected

Principal of Thomas Mitchell Primary. John has been a primary school principal for more than 30 years. He is an active member of several principal networks, and has a strong commitment to providing equity for all government school students.



Esther Wood – elected

Principal of Burwood Heights Primary School. Esther has over 13 years experience as a principal of Burwood Heights Primary Schools and Kindergarten. Her past board appointments and various VPA positions provide a wealth of knowledge for the challenges SSR faces.



Christine Grieg – elected

Business Manager of Balwyn High School. Christine joins the board having replaced Lind Lee, President of the Association of Business Managers in Victorian State Schools



Kate Fenby – coopted

Kate has 10 years' experience working in Communications, PR and Marketing in national not-for-profit organisations and local government, where she has helped to raise awareness, undertaken fundraising, and campaigned for change on major environmental and social issues.

Kerri Langes – coopted

Business Development Manager at Victorian Transport Association.



Financial performance

This financial report is an extract from the audited financial statements of State Schools' Relief Inc.

In compiling the financial statements for the year, it was discovered that grant income in last year's financial statements received for the *Planning our Future* project from DEECD had not been correctly classified as income in advance. The correct treatment was to carry the income as a liability into 2014 financial year and then recognise it as income to correctly match it against the project expense when it was incurred.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2014

	2014 (\$)	Restated 2013 (\$)
Current assets		
Cash at bank	989,817	1,042,400
Inventories	52,357	49,688
Other assets	38,865	6,783
Total current assets	1,081,039	1,098,871
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	15	15
Plant & equipment	48,359	50,809
Intangible assets	30,025	28,080
Total non-current assets	78,399	78,904
TOTAL ASSETS	1,159,438	1,177,775
Current liabilities		
Trade & other payables	89,903	51,279
Income in advance	0	70,000
Total current liabilities	89,903	121,279
TOTAL LIABILITIES	89,903	121,279
Net assets		
Retained earnings	1,069,535	1,056,496
EQUITY	1,069,535	1,056,496

As a result, the 30 June 2013 comparative figures have been restated in the accompanying summary statements as follows:

- \$70,000 decrease in 30 June 2013 revenue and consequent profit and;
- \$70,000 increase in income in advance.

If you would like to request a copy of the complete audited 2014 financial statements please call 9575 7900 or email contact@ssr.net.au

Statement of Profit and Loss

For the period Jul 2013 to Jun 2014

	2014 (\$)	Restated 2013 (\$)
Revenue from continuing operations		
Corporate donations	206,000	239,355
Community fundraising	416,010	402,236
Grants	209,500	122,100
Interest Received	33,420	33,534
Total revenue	864,930	797,225
Less cost of goods		
Clothing & footwear	116,337	87,058
Orders	502,579	293,164
Freight	14,325	12,504
Total cost of goods	633,241	392,726
Less expenses		
Administration	74,946	59,419
Fundraising	13,425	28,457
Philanthropic	30,460	20,103
Planning Our Future	92,250	0
Travel	3,008	3,547
Occupancy	4,561	5,181
Total Expenses	218,650	116,707
Surplus/(deficit) before tax	13,039	287,792
Income tax expense	0	0
Other comprehensive income	0	0
Total comprehensive income	13,039	287,792

Statement of Cash Flows

For the period Jul 2013 to Jun 2014

	2014 (\$)	Restated 2013 (\$)
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from operations	831,510	833,691
Payments to suppliers	(904,518)	(459,065)
Interest received	33,420	33,534
Net cash provided by operating activities	(39,588)	408,160
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payment for property, plant & equipment	(2,770)	0
Payment for intangible assets	(10,225)	(28,080)
Net cash used in investing activities	(12,995)	(28,080)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(52,583)	380,080
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	1,042,400	662,320
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	989,817	1,042,400

Supporter schools

We would like to thank our partner schools, teachers, students and principals for their fundraising support during the year. Schools appear in order of receipt of funds throughout the year.

Primary

Dandenong North Primary School	Tucker Road Primary School	Eaglehawk North Primary School
Millwarra Primary School	Newmerella Primary School	Balnarring Primary School
Reservoir Views Primary School	Preston North East Primary School	Euroa Primary School
Aspendale Gardens Primary School	Lake Charm Primary School	Kew East Primary School
Knox Gardens Primary School	Sunshine Harvester Primary School	Belvedere Park Primary School
Altona Meadows Primary School	Northcote Primary School	Vermont South Special School
Newport Gardens Primary School	Norris Bank Primary School	Neerim South Primary School
Lalor North Primary School	Warragul Primary School	Morwell Park Primary School
Kangaroo Flat Primary School	Yarragon Primary School	St Albans East Primary School
Katunga South Primary School	Ardeer South Primary School	Alberton Primary School
Carisbrook Primary School	Pearcedale Primary School	Mentone Park Primary School
Orbost Primary School	Ascot Vale Primary School	Eastern Ranges School
Murrumbena Primary School	Abbotsford Primary School	Preston North East Primary School
Geelong South Primary School	Overport Primary School	Colac Primary School
Kerrimuir Primary School	Belmont Primary School	Skene Street School Stawell
Silverton Primary School	Ashwood School	St Albans North Primary School
Craigieburn South Primary School	Ballam Park Primary School	Strathmore North Primary School
Antonio Park Primary School	Brunswick South West Primary School	Colac Specialist School
Leongatha Primary School	Coolaroo South Primary School	Cranbourne West Primary School
Belgrave South Primary School	Alfredton Primary School	Badger Creek Primary School
Caulfield South Primary School	Milgate Primary School	Minyip Primary School
Coral Park Primary School	Stawell Primary School	Dandenong West Primary School
Mount Evelyn Special Developmental School	Bonbeach Primary School	Simpson Primary School
Williamstown Primary School	Hallam Primary School	Hampton Park Primary School
Montpellier Primary School	Surrey Hills Primary School	Bayles Regional Primary School
Mont Albert Primary School	Traralgon (Liddiard Road) Primary School	Craigieburn Primary School
Baringa School	Red Cliffs Primary School	Malvern Primary School
Heatherhill Primary School	Metung Primary School	Merriang Special Developmental School
Broadmeadows Valley Primary School	Wembley Primary School	Kensington Primary School
Seaford North Primary School	Tyabb Primary School	Glenhuntly Primary School
Keilor Primary School	Westgrove Primary School	Belmore School
Albert Park Primary School	Maryborough Education Centre	Kent Park Primary School
Morang South Primary School	Thomastown Primary School	St Albans Heights Primary School
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