

Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre Annual Report 2010-11

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During the 2010-11 financial year, Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre provided multi-disciplinary, wholistic women's health care on over 20,332 occasions to women, most of whom were living in Sydney's inner west and experiencing financial disadvantage.

Our Vision

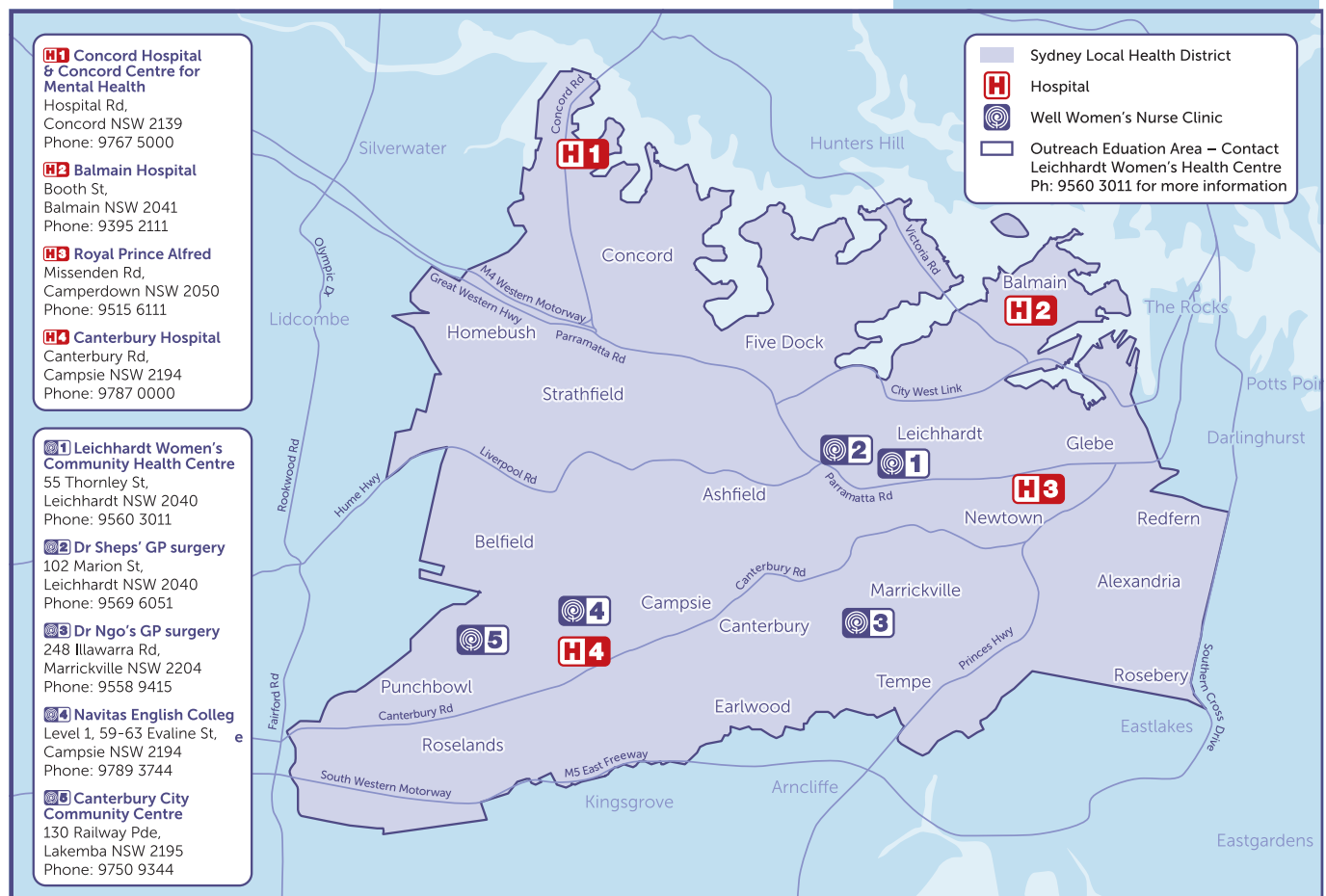
LWCHC is actively committed to the rights of all women to access quality health care and to the realisation of better health outcomes for women.

The centre does this by providing preventative health and health treatment services which are designed and delivered in an wholistic, integrated way to improve women's quality of life.

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Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre is one of 21 women's health centres in NSW. The Leichhardt centre was the first women's health centre established in Australia and the NSW women's health centres have supported women's health and wellbeing for over 37 years.

Women's Health Centres lead the way in the development of new approaches to health care for women, which take into account the social determinants of health and the need for women to be involved in the management of their own health.

(Source: NSW Health Women's Health Plan 2010)



Funding

LWCHC is a non-government and not for profit women's health service run by women, for women. NSW Health provides the majority of the funding, which is administered by Sydney Local Health District. The centre has five funded programs, three from the NSW NGO grant program: women's health, drug and alcohol and HIV. Medicare bulk-billing funds the doctors' clinics and a smaller amount of independent income is received from donations and sales.

The centre is funded to provide multi-disciplinary health services to women with a focus on women experiencing financial disadvantage. In recent years private funding from donations has greatly enhanced the centre's ability to fulfil this objective.

The centre's multi-disciplinary, wholistic approach to health care

takes the 'whole' woman and her life circumstances into account, while the welcoming, safe environment aims to encourage women to make informed health care decisions and to be empowered to live healthy lives.

[For more information on the organisation's structural and financial details, see pages 14-15.](#)

Payment details

- Doctors' services are bulkbilled to Medicare.
- Naturopathy, acupuncture and drug and alcohol counseling are provided for local women on low incomes and a donation of \$10 or \$5 each visit helps the centre.
- Naturopathy costs vary with the prescription and average \$20-\$80 per visit.
- Health education is by sliding scale (usually \$10 per session).

'I've never felt as comfortable in other places as I have been here and this has been a big part of my getting the help I need for my health to improve.'

Client, annual client survey, October 2011



Services

FUNDED SERVICES

- Medical clinics – general practitioner & women’s health nurse
- Complementary therapies clinics – acupuncture and naturopathy
- Counselling – drug & alcohol , general counseling
- CALD specific – outreach clinics, talks, support groups, telephone counselling assessment and referral
- Health education – groups and talks to develop personal skills and knowledge to improve health
- The Women Partners of Bisexual Men Service – the state-wide service providing counselling and support for women whose male partners are same sex attracted, and
 - Referrals to health and social services, eg. hospital and out-patient services, GPs, diagnostic services, private medical specialists and allied health professionals, counselors, complementary therapists, family support and legal services
 - Placements for tertiary medical, nursing, counselling, allied health, welfare, administration students
 - Assistance for low income women to improve their living circumstances eg. improving nutrition and advocacy to agencies such as the Department of Housing and Centrelink

‘Having different treatments in the one centre has been great– groups for skills and meeting other women, the doctor for my eating disorder and the naturopath for stress management and nutrition.’

Yasmine

IN-HOUSE PARTNERSHIPS

- Psychologist registered with Medicare and Victims of Crime Compensation
- Counselling for the adult survivors of childhood sexual assault (with NSW Rape Crisis Centre)
- Therapeutic massage therapy
- Bowen therapy
- Leichhardt Family Support

SERVICE TYPE	OCCASIONS OF SERVICE
Clinics and counselling all funded programs	3624
Women’s health funded groups and one off education sessions	2490
Public events (stall etc)	306
Reception contacts	12,648
Groups & talks: Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drugs (ATOD) workers	123
Health promotion events by ATOD workers	70
Women Partners of Bisexual Men Service (WPBM) new enquiries	106
WPBM groups	133
WPBM Self-facilitated groups (with support from service)	50
WPBM training sessions to health professionals and support agencies	42
Tertiary education student placements and talks to students	39
Occasions of Service by partnership arrangements	
Psychologist registered with Medicare & Victims of Crime Comp.	501
Domestic Violence counsellor (finished November 2010)	27
Massage therapist	40
NSW Rape Crisis counsellor for adult survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault	133
TOTAL OCCASIONS OF SERVICE 2010-11 (Not including Leichhardt Family Support, Bowen therapy, private acupuncture clinics)	20,332

Client Demographics

INCOME

Only 9% of clients identifying their employment status were in full time employment. These women were mainly accessing services which aren't reserved for low income, eg. Drs, nurse and the Women Partners of Bisexual Men Service.

LOCATION

76% of all clients in 2010-11 lived in Sydney Local Health District. The remainder were mainly accessing the State-wide Women Partners of Bisexual Men Service. However, as Leichhardt is the closest women's health centre for low income women living in the eastern and northern

suburbs, the centre continued to see some women from these locations.

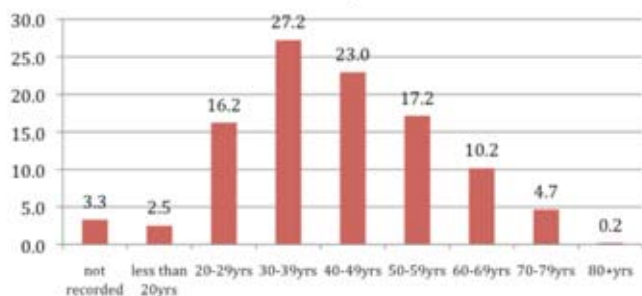
ETHNICITY

41% of total clients were Australian, 51% identified as CALD, 8% came from other English speaking countries, 9.8% of clients identifying as Australian identified as Aboriginal.

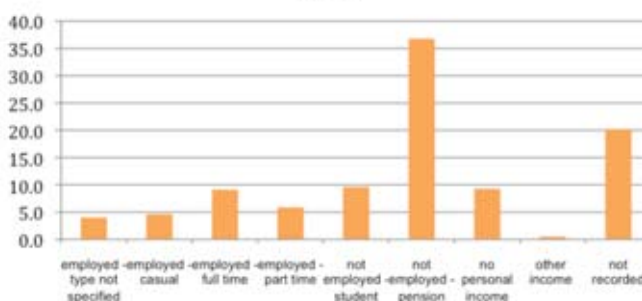
AGE

Women in their 30s and 40s continued to be the highest groups, followed by women in the 50s, 20s and 60s age brackets.

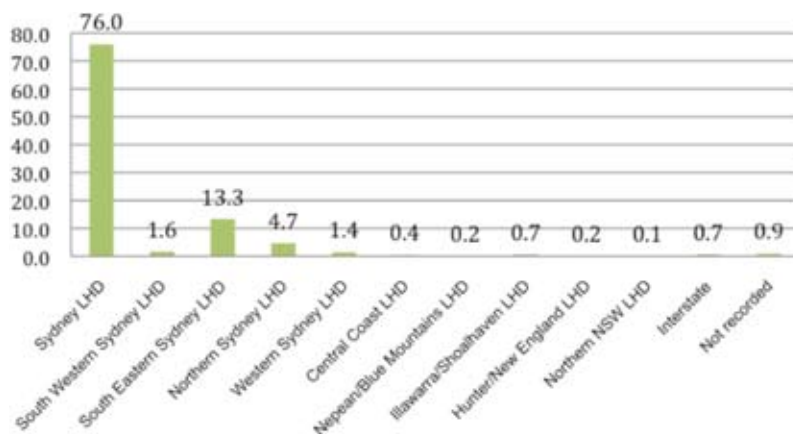
Clients' Ages 2010-11 by %
(Clinics, counselling & Health Education Funded by NSW Health)



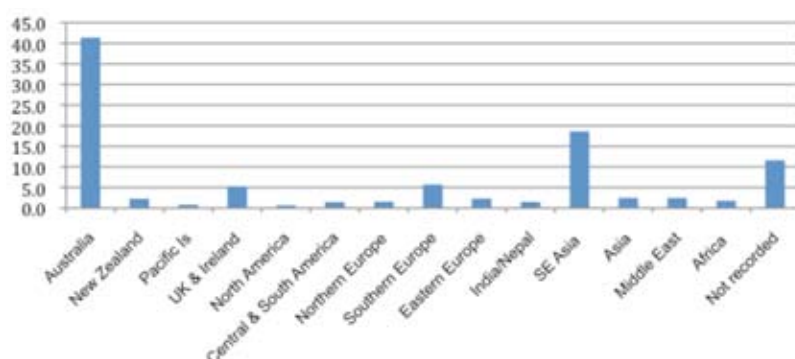
Clients' Financial 2010-11 by %
(Clinics, Counselling & Health Education Funded by NSW Health)



Clients' Location 2010-11 by %
(Clinics & Counselling Funded by NSW Health)



Clients' Ethnicity 2010-11 by %
(Clinics, Counselling & Health Education Funded by NSW Health)



Working Through Networks and Partnerships

The centre has partnerships with an estimated 145 other health services, community organisations and practitioners. On their initial intake forms and in surveys women consistently report that they've been referred from these organisations which include local doctors, family support services, local health services, family and community services, local hospitals, sexual assault services, domestic violence services, and Centrelink to name a few.

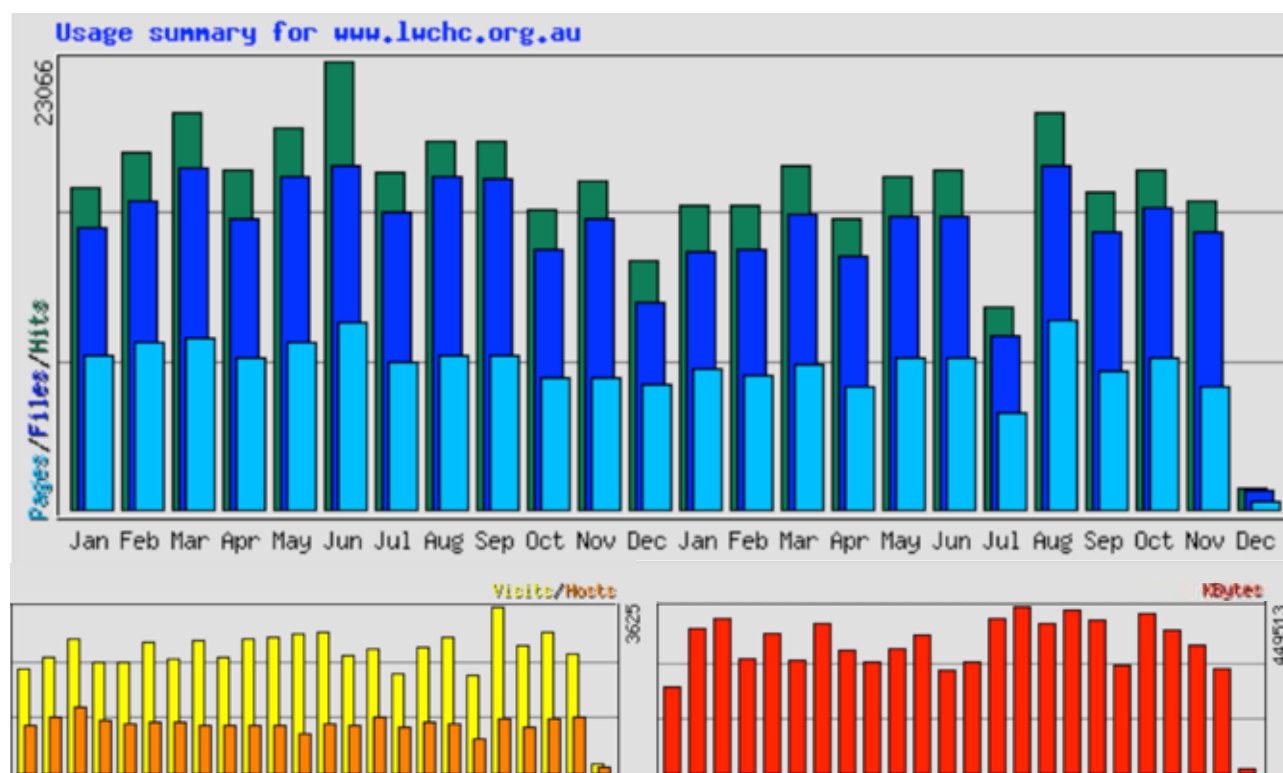
www.lwchc.org.au

The centre's website has become a key source of referrals and information about the centre and the various services and groups that are available throughout the year.

During the year we also set up a Facebook page, and although small to start with, we're hoping Facebook will be useful in promoting services, particularly the health education program.

Website Traffic between 1 July 2010 and 30 June 2011

VISITS	PAGES	KBYTES	HITS
36,189	88,259	3,492,868	199,694



Providing Opportunities to Learn

In 2010-11 the centre hosted 39 tertiary students on mid to long term placements.

All students are surveyed for satisfaction and to gauge the extent of their new knowledge.

- 100% learnt new information
- 100% learnt about the social model of health and the centre's role in delivering community-based health care.
- 96% said they would be applying the newly learnt information to their work.

Students on placement included University of Western Sydney (Bachelor of Social Work 3rd year), University

of NSW (Bachelor of Medicine 3rd year), Australian College of Applied Psychology (Diploma of Counselling 2nd year), University of Technology Sydney (Bachelor of Nursing) and Nature Care College (Bachelor of Naturopathy) and Ultimo TAFE.

Staff have attended professional development and updates on issues including: Quality Data, Cross Cultural Awareness, Advanced Domestic Violence counselling, Child Protection, Writing effective case notes, Menopause, Psychopharmacology, Traditional Chinese Medicine, Hormones, Practice Management, Managing Multiple Projects, Objectives and Deadlines, Hepatitis C, and Sexually Transmitted Infections Contact Tracing.

Measures of effectiveness

- **90%** of women completing the annual survey said the health care they'd received at the centre was the main reason for health improvements they'd experienced.
- **34%** of women completing the annual survey said they exercise more than they did before coming to the centre;
- **45%** eat more nutritiously than they did prior to coming to the centre;
- **61%** take better care of themselves generally, and;
- **47%** do more to de-stress.
- **96.5%** of women attending health education reported increased skills and knowledge as a result of attending the program.
- **100%** of service providers participating in training reported increased knowledge and skills.
- **100%** of tertiary students on placement reported increased awareness of the social view of health, gender equity and social determinants of health.
- **94%** of counseling clients surveyed reported increased ability to make positive changes in their lives, and;
- **100%** reported increased skills.
- **742** first appointments were conducted (we're monitoring these rates to check new women have opportunities for access) and;
- **9.7%** of clients failed to attend appointments (which is also being monitored).

Quality Improvement Initiatives

In 2009 Leichhardt Women's underwent its fourth successful accreditation review with Quality Management Services, and in this review the centre was recognized as a **leading practice women's health organisation and for having exceeded** in Leadership and Management, Risk Assessment and Management, Confirming Consumer Rights and Philosophy of Women's Health.

LWCHC was also **commended** for its program for Women Partners of Bisexual Men, comprehensive orientation program for new Board members and staff, Women and Depression study, Development of a Transgender Policy and feminist philosophy based on the social model of health.

In 2010-11 we continued with our quality improvement program and achieved 56% of the planned improvements arising from the 2009 review recommendations.

Quality improvement initiatives achieved during the year include: improvements to administrative processes related to clients' attendance patterns, health education, meeting process and operational matters, developing a staff training register, and improving office arrangements and pay rates.



Thanks to....

Thank you to the many people and services who gave to the centre during the year. These financial and in-kind donations help expand the services the centre's able to offer to women on the lowest incomes and with the poorest health. All women who've accessed these benefits have met these criteria and, with the extra input, have demonstrated the potential for beneficial health outcomes.

SPECIAL THANKS TO...

Nature's Sunshine, Integria Healthcare,

Optimal Rx, HealthWorld, Floridis, HealthCo, Blackmores, Lifespan, FIT-Bioceuticals, Pharmafoods, The Food Distribution Network and OzHarvest.

Eastgardens for the longevity of their donation which has provided subsidized fruit and vegetables—this fund is running dry and new donations are urgently needed and would be welcomed from anyone who's feeling generous.

The Roadwise Transport Group for being generous, kind and reliable. Without you the weekly fruit and

veg wouldn't be possible, and neither would other opportunities that have been possible during the year and that have lessened the impact of poverty (www.roadwise.com.au).

As always, we also want to thank Integrity Computers (www.integritycomputers.com.au) and web designer Heidi Good at www.woofbyte.com.au.

Thank you to the family and friends of Lisa Macdonald for the Lisa Macdonald Learning fund which is helping women to realize their dreams for professional and personal

development, become inspired and be able to progress in their lives.

The NSW Government for the Community Building Partnership fund for building improvements—painting, carpeting and roof repairs; the Climate Change fund for improvements that will enable water and energy savings; NSW Health for being the major funder and the The Women's Health and Resources Foundation for their continued and generous support of Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre.

Statistical Database

Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre is one of the women's health centres developing and using a statistical data base to capture issues of most importance

to our clients. There are 150 presenting issues. See the next page for the summary of our clients' presenting issues for the 2010-11 year.

(Source: Women's Health NSW data base)

PHYSICAL/MEDICAL	BREAST	REPRODUCTIVE	ADDICTION
Acute Pain	Breast cancer	Pregnancy – artificial insemination	Alcohol
Allergies	Breast cancer metastasis	Pregnancy – infertility	Amphetamines
Arthritis	Breast diagnostic	Pregnancy – IVF	Cannabis
Cardiovascular (heart & blood)	Breast feeding	Pregnancy – miscarriage	Cocaine
Chronic fatigue syndrome	Breast implants	Pregnancy – pregnancy test	Gambling
Chronic Pain	Breast lumps	Contraception – emergency	Hallucinogens – party drugs
Dermatological	Breast other	Contraception – general	Opiates
Digestion	Breast screening/examination	Pregnancy – antenatal/ prenatal	Other drug abuse
Ears, Nose, Throat	Breast surgery	Pregnancy – ectopic pregnancy	Poly drug abuse
Endocrine/Hormonal – diabetes	Lymphoedema	Pregnancy – gestational diabetes	Prescription medicine abuse
Endocrine/Hormonal – other	GYNAECOLOGICAL / UROGENITAL	Pregnancy – post natal checks	Tobacco smoking(nicotine)
Faecal incontinence	Endometriosis	Pregnancy – options	LEGAL / FINANCIAL
Gastrointestinal	Cervical Cancer	Pregnancy – post termination	Adoption
Haematology	Circumcision/FGM	Pregnancy – termination	Employment
Headache	Gynaecological general	VIOLENCE / ABUSE	Financial problems
Health Other	Hormone replacement	Sexual harassment	Homelessness
Hepatitis C	Hysterectomy	Violence – Adult CSA	Housing
Herbal medicine	Menopause	Violence – Adult sexual assault	Legal issues – child custody
HIV/AIDS	Menstruation	Violence – Child CSA	Legal issues – divorce
Immunology	Ovarian Cancer	Violence – Children	Legal issues – family law
Injury – acute	Pap/Cervical screening	Violence – DV	Legal issues – other
Injury – chronic	Polycystic ovarian syndrome	Violence – other	Legal issues – victims
Injury – repetitive strains	Premenstrual syndrome	Violence – Adult CSA	SOCIAL / CULTURAL
Injury physical – other	Thrush	EMOTIONAL / MENTAL HEALTH	Cultural concerns
Medication	Urinary (kidney/bladder)	Anger	Discrimination
Musculoskeletal other	Urinary incontinence	Anxiety/ panic disorders	Loneliness/isolation
Neurological – other	Urinary tract infections	Stress	Migration
Nutrition	Vulva-vaginal other	Depression	Racism
Oncology/Cancer – other	RELATIONSHIPS	Grief/ loss	Racism – indigenous
See Breast/Cervical Cancer	Childhood Issues	Mental health	Systemic Racism/immigrant
Osteoporosis	Family Issues	Body image	Other
Pathology and other tests	Impacted Addiction	Disordered eating	Access and advocacy
Pre/Post surgery	Impacted Health - mental	Self esteem	Complaint
Pulmonary (lung)/Respiratory	Impacted Health – physical	Suicide	Disability – management of
Sciatica	Impacted Identity	Trauma – emotional	Emergency/crisis
Sexually Transmitted Infection	Impacted Other	Self harm	
Sight/Vision/Eyes	Parenting		
Sleep issues	Relationships		
Tiredness/ fatigue	Safe sex		
Weight management	Sex & sexuality (not identity)		

'As soon as I came here I found the right help. For the first time in many years I've been properly diagnosed and I'm getting the treatment I need.'

Catrina

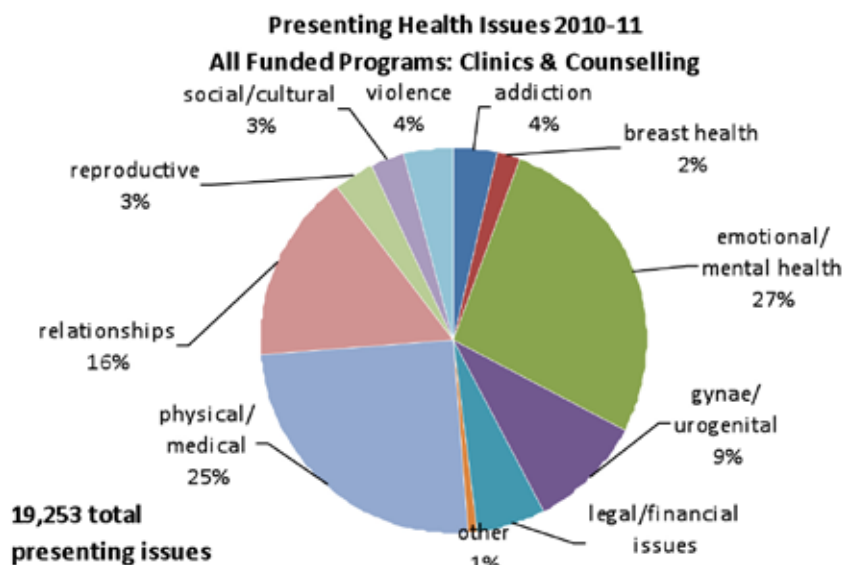
'I've (finally!) quit smoking thanks to the wonderful support at Leichhardt!'

Marion

'Acupuncture relaxes me and the meditation class has kept me social – it is time out from my personal problems.'

Sasha

A TOTAL OF 19,253 PRESENTING ISSUES WERE RECORDED FOR THE WOMEN'S HEALTH, DRUG AND ALCOHOL AND HIV FUNDED SERVICES IN 2010-11.



Social model of health

In the social model of health approach to health care, personal circumstances are strong influencers of health and wellbeing. Understanding the social determinants of health

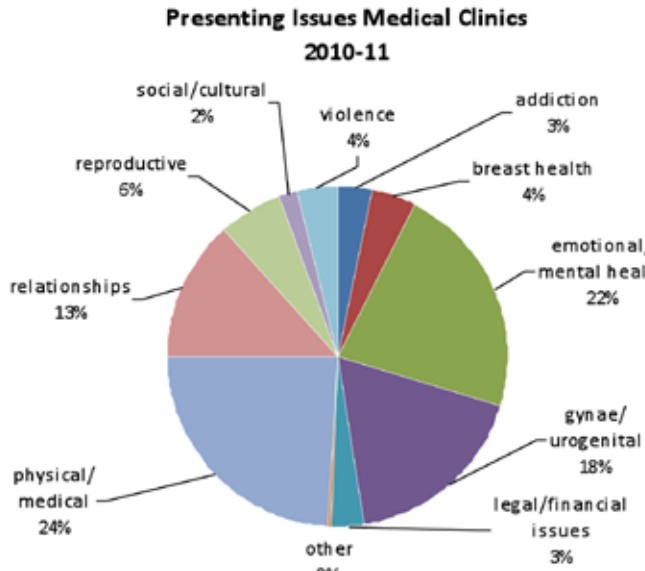
and facilitating opportunities for improvement can be important to improving health. Below is a snapshot of some of the social determinants of health and the number of times we have worked with women on these issues.

	OCCASIONS OF SERVICE 2010-11	09-10	08-9	07-8	06-7
Housing issues	221	252	259	320	145
Homelessness	50	38	55	47	30
Financial problems	297	328	352	417	236
Employment issues	220	262	223	274	166
Nutrition and food	358	294	264	230	236
Access & advocacy	152	125	119	71	25
Domestic violence	430	468	343	224	182
Sexual Assault (as adults & children)	273	301	265	306	381
Violence—other (trauma/torture, systemic abuse)	101	74	75	75	97
Victims compensation	13	19	14	13	8
Suicidal ideation	60	52	54	76	46

Medical Clinics

The medical clinics had 1692 appointments (1365 appointments for the [general practitioners](#) and 327 for the [nurse](#)) and 823 referrals to a wide range of screening services, medical specialists and community supports.

As well as working from the Centre in Leichhardt, the



Counselling

Several staff at the centre provide counselling, including the women's health nurse, CALD health educators, and occasionally the front desk, and of course the assessment counsellor – all of these are funded by the Women's Health program. Drug and Alcohol counselling and the counselling for women partners of same sex attracted men are provided through other programs funded by NSW Health. Through partnerships, we also have counselling for adult survivors of childhood sexual assault (in partnership with NSW Rape Crisis Centre) and a visiting psychologist who is registered with Medicare and Victims of Crime Compensation.

Information on the counselling provided through the Drug and Alcohol and Women Partners of Bisexual Men programs is provided on following pages.

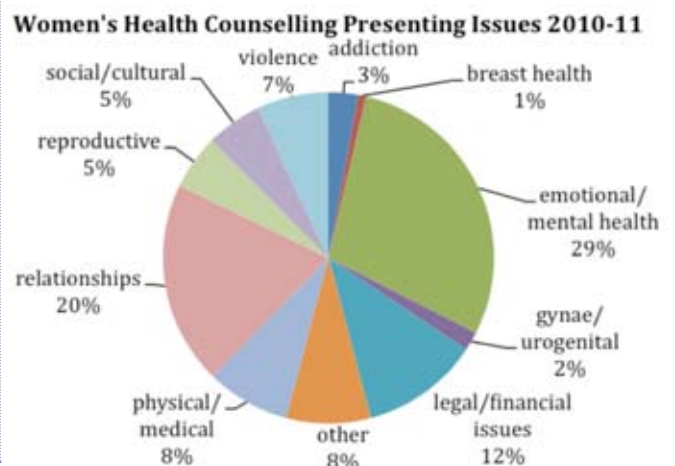
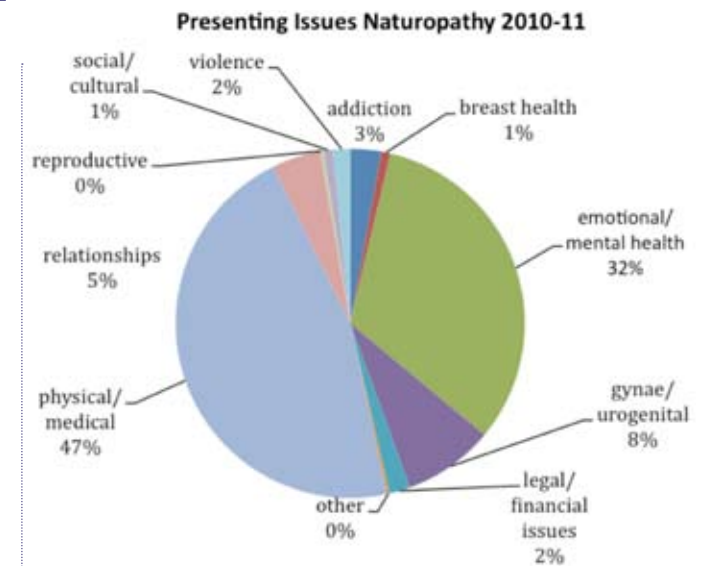
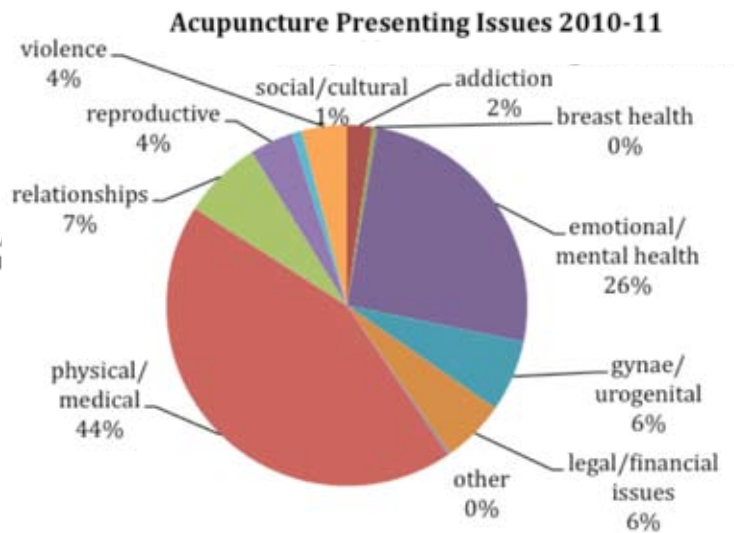
ADULT SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT...

The ability to provide services to women who've experienced sexual assault as children has been enhanced by a partnership with NSW Rape Crisis. All staff at Leichhardt are experienced in working sensitively with the issues of childhood sexual assault. During the year, women raised having experienced childhood sexual abuse on 180 occasions. The partnership with NSW Rape Crisis Centre has enabled a further 24 women to engage in regular counselling this year.

nurse had 216 appointments with women in outreach clinics in Campsie, Marrickville and Leichhardt.

Complementary Therapies

Women attended 707 appointments for [acupuncture](#) and 145 appointments for [naturopathy/homeopathy](#).



Health Education

This year a total of 1001 women attended 189 health education programs.

179 groups and health education sessions were conducted by women's health funded staff with 879 women attending. These were conducted by the health educators and the women's health nurse, naturopath and health promotion officer. Drug and Alcohol staff conducted seven health education programs with 48 women attending and 74 women partners of gay and bisexual men attended two support groups and an annual get together in Sydney.

Health education aims to improve women's health physically and emotionally and to build social connections and personal resilience. Groups centre around issues such as recognising and early prevention of depression, recognising healthy and unhealthy relationships, building self esteem, maintaining good cardiovascular health, reducing obesity, reducing/ quitting tobacco use, being well in pregnancy and preparing for childbirth and parenthood.

Groups conducted in 2010-11 included Breathing for Vitality, Qigong, Healthy Body Image, Communicating for

Healthy Relationships, Healthy Food on a Budget, Kitchen Herbs for Healing, Expressive Movement & Dance, New Mums' Walking Group, Leichhardt Women's Walkers and Vietnamese Women's Support groups in Camperdown and Marrickville and Art Therapy for Wellbeing.

'It's an affordable, wonderful place for women. I'm healthier than I've ever been – eating healthy food and I am looking after myself.'

Trang

'The fact I can come here for little cost has been very important. I'm not well enough to work at the moment but my health is getting better now.'

Gai

Health promotion and community development

- Domestic Violence Court Advocacy schemes at Newtown and Balmain courts
- Outreach nursing clinics through LWCHC's Campsie Well Women's Clinic in partnership with Metro Migrant Resource Centre, Campsie AMES and Sydney Local Health District; Marrickville clinic in partnership with Dr Quan Ngo and a clinic in Leichhardt with Dr Sheps
- Drug Action Week
- Ultimo TAFE Health Expo
- Sleep Awareness Week
- International Women's Days events at Campsie, Leichhardt and Marrickville
- Australia's Biggest Morning Tea for cancer research— open house and cooking demo
- Yabun Festival
- Newtown Festival
- Walking group with new mothers
- Walking group in partnership with the Heart Foundation
- Connecting Communities Forum (Leichhardt Council)

Drug and Alcohol Services

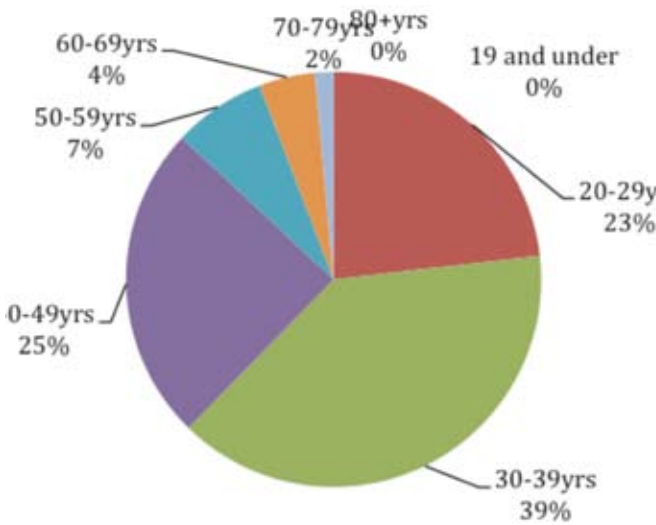
The goal of Leichhardt Women's Drug and Alcohol services is to provide evidence based, informed relapse prevention and psychological based programs accessibly and equitably.

Target group: Women in Sydney's inner west who are low income and

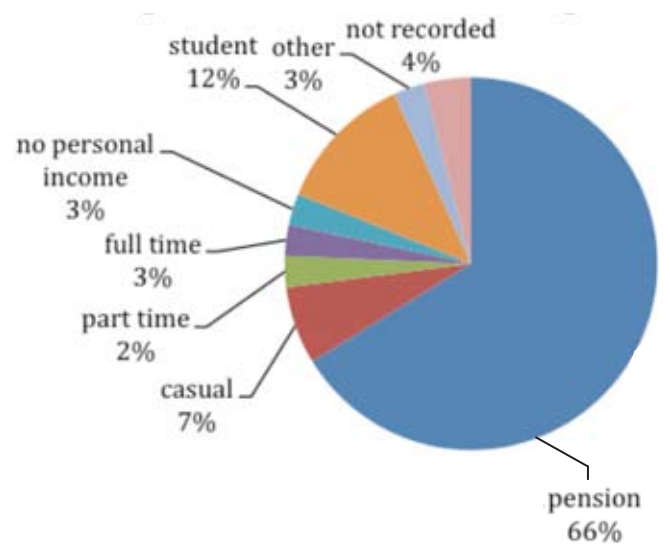
- Using illicit and legal substances in a harmful, risk-taking manner or
- Impacted by the substance use of someone in a relationship close to them.

The Drug and Alcohol funded services had a total of 166 face to face counselling sessions during the year. 48 women attended seven health education programs and 94 women attended health promotion activities. 88% of counselling clients surveyed reported an increased awareness of harm reduction principles and 89% of clients participating in health education reported increased awareness of harm reduction at the end of the program they had attended. The D&A program complements, and provides a pathway to, the other services at LWCHC.

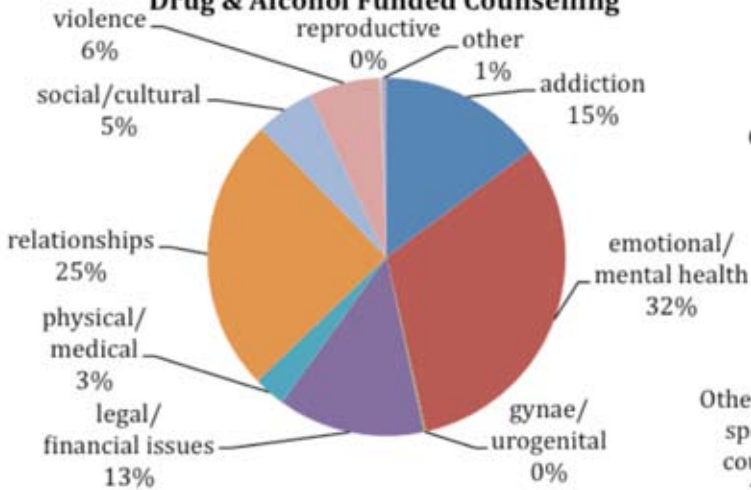
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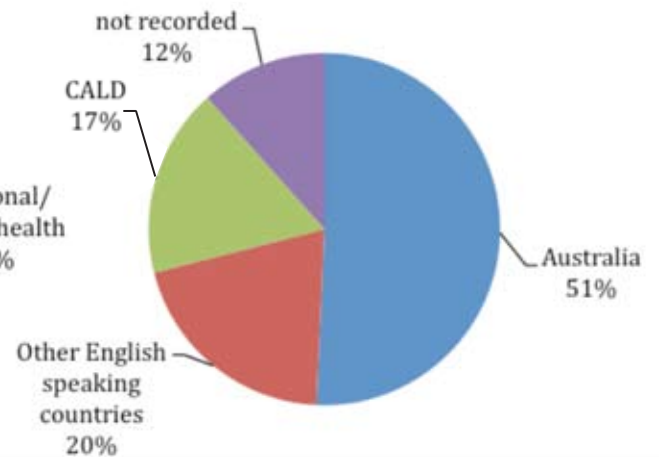
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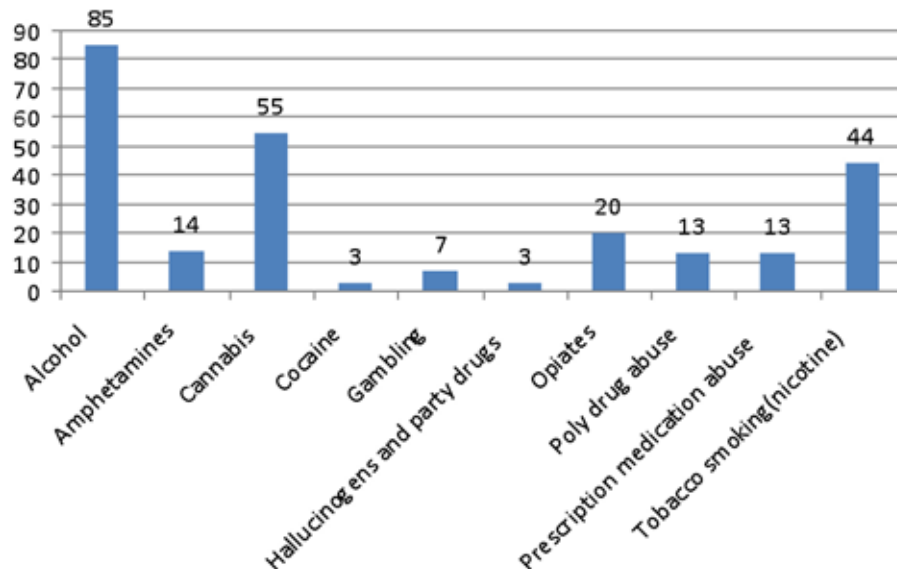
**Presenting Health Issues 2010-11
Drug & Alcohol Funded Counselling**



**Country of Origin 2010-11
Drug & Alcohol Funded Counselling
& Health Education**



**Drug & Alcohol Addiction Categories 2010-11
as Counselling Presenting Issues**





AIM

To improve the sexual and emotional health of women in NSW whose male partners are same sex attracted.

The Women Partners of Bisexual Men Service continued to experience the high level of demand of the previous two years. Women from across metropolitan and regional NSW continued to contact the service asking for information, support and counselling. Additionally, because this service funded by NSW Health is the only funded service of its kind in Australia we continued to be contacted by women and

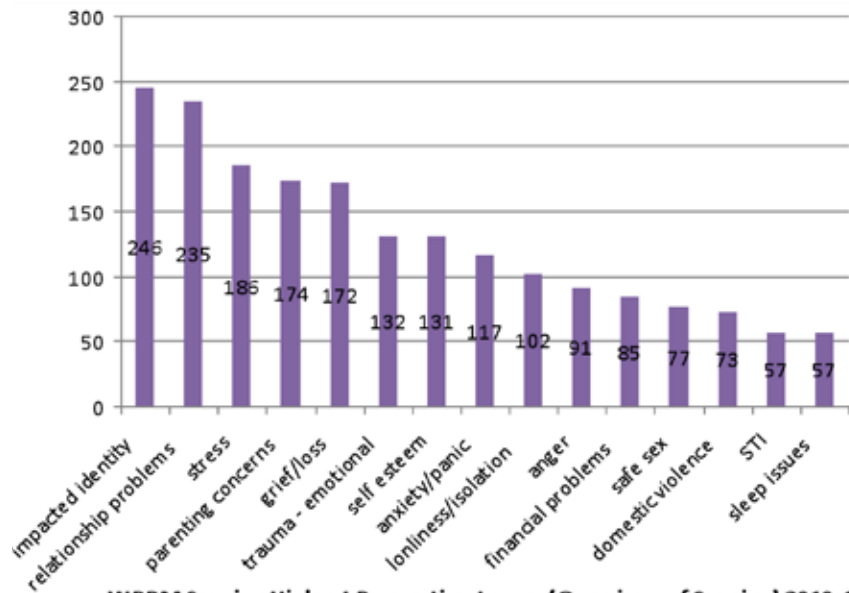
services from other states.

STATISTICS

- Website: 1,655 visits and 5,244 page views in 2010-11
- 100% of counselling clients reported increased self esteem and ability to make decisions as a result of the counselling.
- 92% of women in counselling and support groups reported increased awareness of strategies to negotiate safe sex.

'I valued most being able to hear and talk about women's experiences, being able to learn more about the various aspects so I can draw together the threads to work more effectively with women and the complexity of their relationships.'

*Training participant
Illawarra, June 2011*



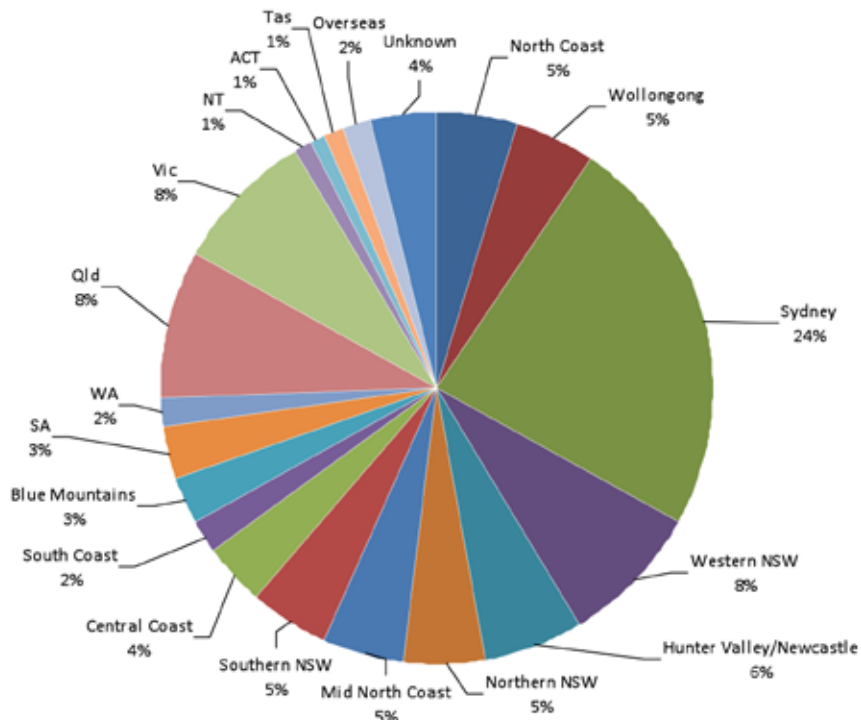
WPBM Service Highest Presenting Issues (Occurrences of Service) 2010-11

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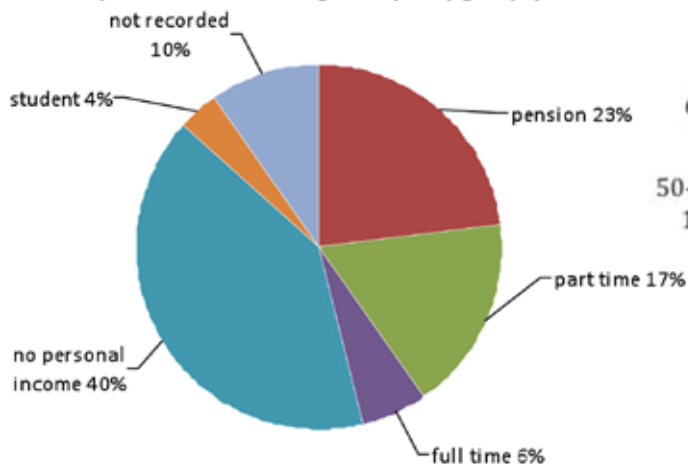
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ACTIVITIES	2010-11	09-10	08-9	07-8	06-7
Total counselling sessions	254 sessions	237	191	192	118
Total groups and workshops	74 women	37	54	64	65
New enquiries	106 (83 were women, the remainder were male partners, service providers and family members)	80	115	77	78
Promotional material distributed	1435 doctors, counsellors & sexual health clinics in NSW	863	1081	541	124
Training to health/community services	42 people	88	67	48	19

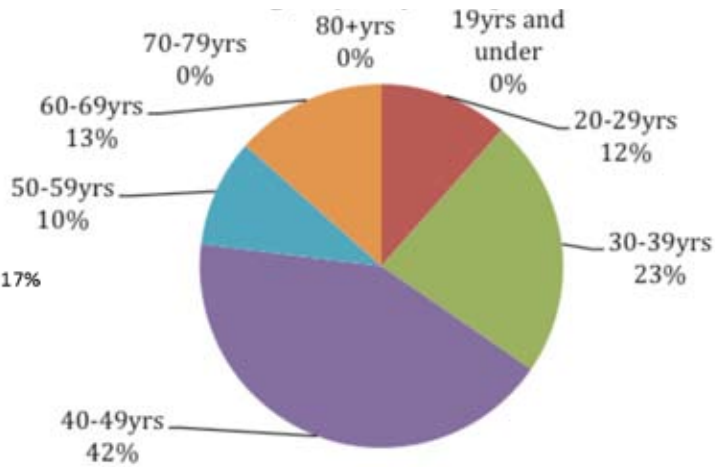
Location - New Enquiries 2010-11



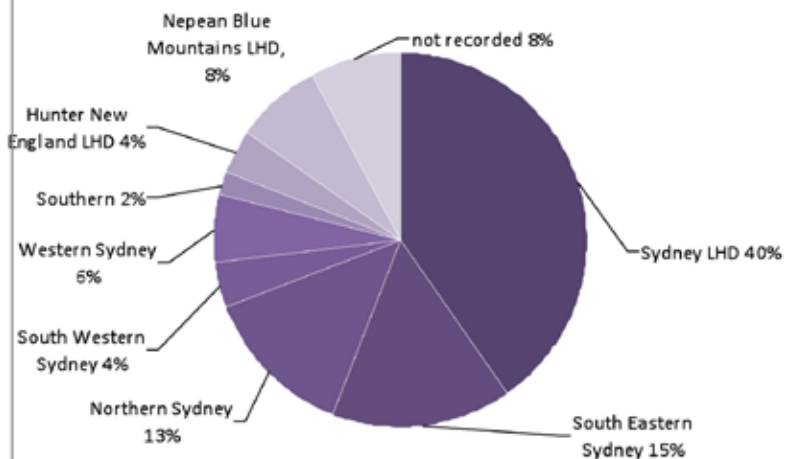
Financial Situation WPBM Clients 2010-11 (face:face counselling and Sydney groups)



Women Partners Ages 2010-11 Face:Face Counselling & Sydney Groups



WPBM 2010-11 Location by Local Health District (face:face counselling & Sydney groups)



'This service was integral to my getting through a very traumatic time. It is invaluable and provides an enormous amount of support when surrounded by so much confusion.'

Kate, March 2010

Organisational Structure and Details

Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre is an incorporated association managed by a Board of Management of eight directors, comprising six women elected from the community, a staff representative and the manager. The Board's role is governance and the manager is responsible for operational management.

In the later part of 2010 the organisation underwent a restructure in order to meet the dual aims of improving wages and preparing the organisation to transition to the National Employment Standards and the Modern Awards. The service delivery trends and gaps were assessed and adjustments to the structure were made which would enhance the service delivery aims to meet the needs of the target group. Consequently the organisation entered 2011 as a healthy and operationally stable organisation and in June 2011 the nurse's hours were increased to full time (38 hours/week).

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Lesley Garton, Muriel Buckeridge, Susan Scherf (until early 2011), Lyn Lormer, Louisa Fitz-Gerald, Jennifer

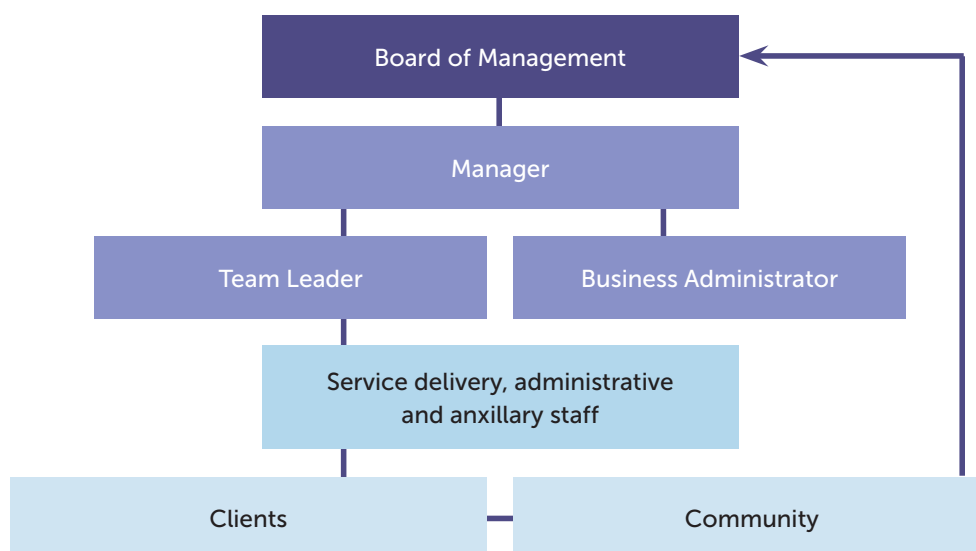
Dowling, Judy Tonkin (from early 2011), Lindsay Keremidschieff (staff representative), Roxanne McMurray (manager).

STAFF

Staff comprise a manager, business administrator, team leaders (restructured to one team leader from May 2011), women's health nurse, naturopaths, acupuncturists, health educators (Vietnamese, Generalist, Chinese (up to August 2010), health promotion officer, alcohol tobacco & other drugs workers (one from August 2010), assessment counsellor, cleaner, counsellor Women Partners of Bisexual Men, yoga teacher, general practitioners.

PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships have added an in-house Medicare-registered psychologist, domestic violence counsellor, a therapeutic massage therapist, Leichhardt Family Support and a Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Assault Counsellor.



Financial Details

LWCHC is a not for profit women's health centre receiving the majority of its funding from NSW Health via Sydney Local Health District. Contact manager@lwchc.org.au for a full set of accounts.

Note 1 = Includes 2009/10 surplus Health Grant carried forward

Note 2 = Part of donation of \$24,000 remainder of funds recorded as grants in advance on balance sheet

Note 3 = Donations of \$5200 received 10/11. Remaining balance transferred to balance sheet

Note 4 = Funds auspiced by LWCHC

Note 5 = Donations of \$37,100 received—not included in total income (transferred to balance sheet)

Note 6 = Equipment and furniture purchases greater than \$500 not included in total expenditure (transferred to balance sheet)

Income

GRANTS SYDNEY LOCAL HEALTH DISTRICT	2010-11	
Women's Health Program	\$642,686	(note 1)
Drug and Alcohol Program	\$79,930	(note 1)
HIV/AIDS Program (Women Partners of Bisexual Men)	\$106,336	(note 1)
HIV/AIDS Program/Capacity Building Funds	\$71,400	
OTHER GRANTS/DONATIONS		
Fresh Food Fund	\$4,162	(note 2)
Julie Velthuys Fund	\$2,019	(note 3)
Leichhardt Marrickville Domestic Violence Liaison Committee	\$5,740	(note 4)
Lisa Macdonald Learning Fund	\$33,254	(note 5)
Total Grants/Donations	\$945,527	
SUNDRY		
Release of provisions	\$64,268	
Administration fees	\$7,600	
Medicare & consultations	\$107,767	
Sales	\$23,325	
Centre donations & group fees	\$20,934	
Rent	\$10,152	
Memberships	\$25	
Interest	\$19,823	
Total Sundry	\$253,894	
Total Income	\$1,107,468	

Expenditure

Wages & on costs	\$753,712	
Equipment (less than \$500), maintenance and depreciation	\$37,441	
Equipment (purchases over \$500)	\$17,432	(note 6)
Provisions for future costs	\$40,637	
General operating expenses	\$226,102	
Total expenditure	\$1,075,324	
Surplus for the year	\$32,144	
Accumulated funds brought forward	\$56,055	
Accumulated funds carried forward	\$88,199	



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