



The Lead Alliance Annual Report



Captain LeadSmart

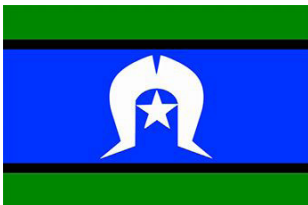
2020 - 2021

WET WIPE & MOP . WASH HANDS . EAT WELL . COVER BARE SOIL AREAS . GET TESTED



Acknowledgement of Traditional Custodians

The Lead Alliance respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, sea and waterways which we service. We pay respect to Elders past, present and future. We are committed to delivering ongoing public education to ensure the health of Mount Isa residents.





Patron of the Lead Alliance

Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM, Governor of Queensland, is the Patron of the Lead Alliance.

In August 2005, Dr Young became Chief Health Officer for Queensland, with responsibility for leading the State's preventative health and public health agendas. This included response to public health emergencies. In January 2020, when the COVID-19 virus outbreak was declared a pandemic, the Governor became the State Health Incident Controller.

Her Excellency and husband, Professor Graeme Nimmo, are proud to serve all Queenslanders. Dr Young has two daughters, Rebecca and Jane.

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2021 The Lead Alliance Report

Lead Alliance Committee Chair

I am pleased to present the 2020-2021 Annual Report of The Lead Alliance Program.

Although COVID-19 and its restrictions continued to cause difficulty for our community, we would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the positive outcomes that were achieved by the Lead Alliance in the last financial year.

Our key focus for the Lead Alliance Program is educating and increasing the capacity of individuals to respond to the lead issue and adopt LeadSmart behaviours to minimise risks of lead exposure for themselves and others. This year, we have seen an increase in LeadSmart Education program in collaboration with local preschools and

primary schools. We now have 30 facilities providing an up-to-date LEADSmart policy.


The LEADSmart education signs were presented to all facilities and displayed at the front of each centre across Mount Isa. Once recognised as a LEADSmart Education Facility, Mount Isa education services is required to carry out all activities and programs outlined in a "LEADSmart Policy", which is submitted to the Lead Alliance and reviewed by the Lead Alliance Project Officer annually.

The Lead Alliance continues with its community engagement working with all LeadSmart educational facilities to support the community with developing their awareness and understanding of living safely with lead. This involves focussing on the five key messages regarding the importance of wet

wiping and mopping surfaces, hand hygiene, eating healthy, covering of bare soil areas and prioritising regular testing to ensure monitoring is maintain.

In order for our team to achieve these goals, the Lead Alliance has identified the following objectives:

- Strengthening community awareness for following safe and hygienic practices living and working in the Mount Isa region.
- Working collaboratively to reduce the potential of lead in all forms.
- Being accountable to the community for monitored results achieves through regular reporting.
- Maintaining lead level testing for children aged 0 to 5 in accordance with the World Health Organisation recommendations.



The Lead Alliance LEADSmart Literacy Program was launched to the Mount Isa Community in January 2021. The launch consisted of storytelling sessions by children's entertainers who hosted the interactive event with 87 children attending. The event was a great success and highly publicised by all representatives of the North West.

The rebranding of the Lead Alliance new program logo and mascot **Captain LeadSmart** was launched in November 2020, with dignitaries and special guests attending. The new logo represents colours of the North West region which highlights the importance of the diversity and uniqueness of our community.


It is important to showcase that since the beginning of the Lead Alliance to date, the cohesion between the board and staff has demonstrated a maintained and consistent service being provided to the community with endorsement from key bodies. In a world where we are all faced with an evolving health system due to the pandemic pressures, the Lead Alliance has continued to

grow and move forward bettering outcomes for children, young people and adults across out great township.

Over the past 12 months there have been new successes and focusses regarding our enhanced and more present community engagement. This has been highlighted in many events and public settings, one including attendance and engagement at the Mount Isa Special School Under 8s day event.

A Memorandum of Understanding is now underway between the North West Hospital and Health Service and Gidgee Healing. Despite some of the earlier challenges due to the demand of COVID-19 and the recall of some testing supplies, the Lead Alliance MOU is now back on board and the community are seeing the benefits and good outcomes. Collaborative working is always the key!

The Lead Alliance's Backyard Improvement Program is going from strength to strength. Various services and community members have given an overwhelming amount of support to the program. This has had remarkable outcomes with 72 entries into the program, participation of point-of-care blood level testing and increased family engagement.



In conclusion to the year 2020-2021 there have been some great wins given the health care pressures. Our children, their families and the wider community have been engaging more actively in the importance of maintaining good health and hygiene practices to reduce the risks associated with lead.

As it continues to build and go from strength to strength, I look forward to another busy and productive year and what can be achieved for the Lead Alliance in 2022.



Robbie Katter MP

Lead Alliance Chair, Member for Traeger

2021 The Lead Alliance Report

Mount Isa City Council is proud to be a member of the Lead Alliance since its inception in 2008.



In that time, the Lead Alliance has helped inform local families and residents of all ages to live and work safely with both naturally-occurring and non-natural sources of lead in the community.

Ongoing education and information campaigns encourage people to “wet wipe, wash their hands, and eat well”.

This important message is instilled in local kids at a young age, with the majority of childcare centres, primary schools, kindergartens and early-learning centres in the city now recognised as being LEADSmart.

LEADSmart facilities provide a lead-safe environment for children and teach the importance of hand-washing, especially before eating, and of eating healthy foods.

The ongoing Backyard Improvement Program encourages families to spruce up their yards in order to reduce the risk of lead exposure in their homes and has been a tremendous success over the years.

The LEADSmart Literacy Program is also an initiative for which the Lead Alliance should be strongly commended.

This program provides a free storybook to each child who gets a point-of-care (fingerprick) blood lead level test at Gidgee Healing or Child Health.

The Lead Alliance continues to impress with its proactive initiatives and information campaigns that benefit community members, and I look forward to seeing what it achieves in the future.

Mayor Danielle Slade

Message from Mount Isa Mines



Mount Isa Mines is proud to be part of one of Australia's oldest mining towns with a proven track record as a responsible operator, with the genuine commitment to our community.


We support the Lead Alliance in its valuable work, promoting and educating the community on managing the risks associated with living in a naturally mineralised area.

During the 2020-21 period, we continued to make significant improvements to our operational performance to minimise the impact of our operations on the surrounding environment and community.

As modern regulations and science have evolved, so have our operations. We operate under a modern, Queensland Government-

managed regulatory regime and have an industry-leading air quality management framework. We continue to meet or exceed environmental obligations.

From 2020-21 we maintained historically low ambient lead in air levels. We have achieved this by continuing to focus on dust and emission mitigation across the operations. To assist this and continue to drive improvements we worked to review and refine a customised meteorological dust forecast system. Enabling multiple operating scenarios for the mining and smelting operations to be easily assessed against the impact of weather and identify optimal control measures to support production.



In 2020 we installed a boundary monitoring system for the Copper Smelter to provide high resolution air quality performance data to deliver further operational improvements. In 2021 we used data from this new system together with the community-based air quality monitoring program to enhance our data analysis and internal reporting. This included the implementation of backtrack modelling that is now used to facilitate emission source investigations and results in focused operational improvements that work towards minimising emissions.

Our air quality management framework includes a comprehensive system of emission capture technology and dust control measures to reduce dust and emissions at their source.

We continued to invest significantly in infrastructure to improve our environmental performance and have achieved substantial reductions in total emissions generated from our site.

Over the past decade, we invested more than \$500 million to improve our environmental performance, with a focus on air quality management. During 2020-2021 we continued to improve our occupational health and hygiene performance.

Our monitoring program and routine blood lead testing monitors personal exposure to lead in the workplace. Our occupational hygiene team provides lead exposure reduction and management strategies, education, awareness, analysis and reporting.

During 2020-21 we also carried out infrastructure upgrades to our Clean In Clean Out and crib room facilities in various areas across the operations.

Within the community, we take a proactive role in education and awareness initiatives. In 2021, we continued to deliver an Air Quality Education Program to local school staff and P&C groups. This is part of an annual program offered to Mount Isa schools, day care centres, health stakeholders and sporting groups.

We engage openly with our community and provided updates to our community with

Community Information Sessions in August 2020 and February 2021.

Our resources available to the community include the AQMI smartphone app, real-time air quality data on our website, air quality brochure and a video on our website to educate the community on our air quality monitoring program, and the 24-hour community hotline 1800 982 982. We have been offering free and confidential blood lead testing at QML since 1994.

The Mount Isa Mines workforce and their families have been calling Mount Isa home for almost 100 years. Our priority is the wellbeing of our workforce, the community, and the responsible operation of our mine.

We will continue to work collaboratively with the Lead Alliance and support its valuable work to promote community health education and initiatives in Mount Isa.

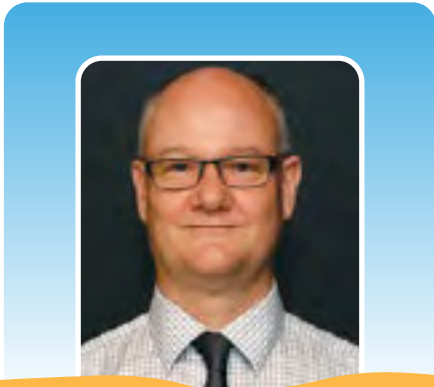
Maryann Wipaki

**General Manager Health, Safety,
Environment and Community**

Glencore Zinc Assets Australia



Department of Environment and Science



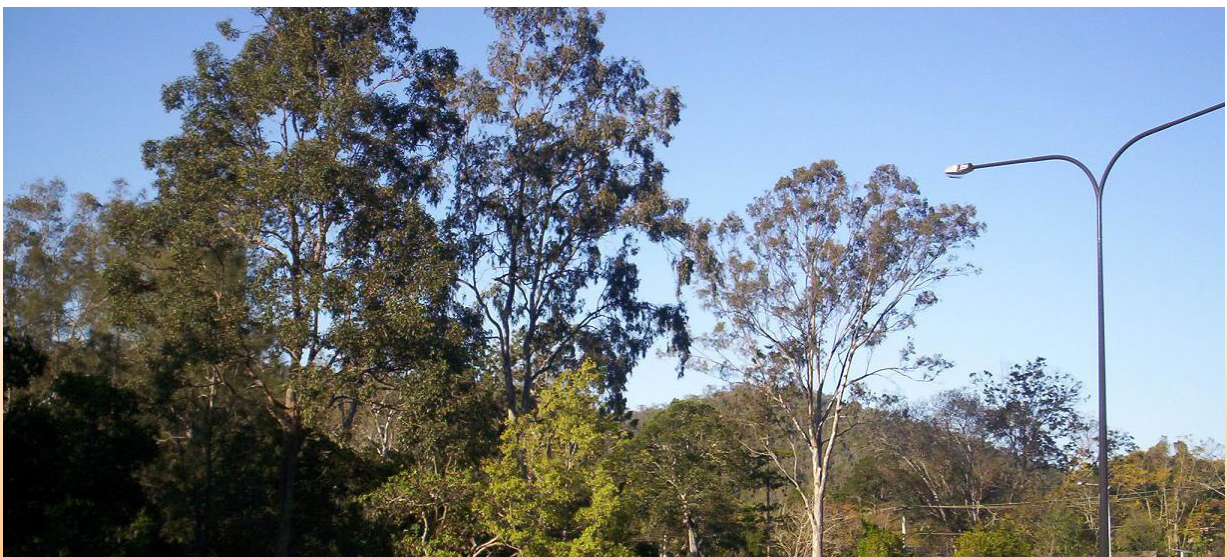
Rob Lawrence, Deputy Director General
Department of Environment and Science

The Department of Environment and Science (DES) is a proud partner of the Mount Isa-based Lead Alliance and has been an active member of the Mount Isa Lead Health Management Committee since 2012.

The Queensland Government is committed to ensuring the community of Mount Isa is informed about the risks of lead. Air quality data from the Queensland Government's monitoring station at The Gap provides near real time air monitoring data for lead and other heavy metals, with this information available via the Queensland Government live air data webpage.

DES also plays an important role in ensuring the health of Mount Isa through the strict regulation of emissions from the Mount Isa Mines. Ambient air quality limits for lead and other contaminants are set under an environmental authority, and compliance with these limits is closely monitored.

In addition to the Queensland Government monitoring station, the Mount Isa Mines is required to operate an extensive network of air quality monitoring stations across Mount Isa, with 6 of their 12 stations monitoring levels for lead and other heavy metals.



Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health

The Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health remains a committed member of the Mount Isa Lead Alliance and supports its continued action to achieve a sustainable improvement in the health of the Mount Isa community.



Throughout 2020-21, the committee has developed a strategic plan, outlining the key strategies and actions the committee intends to implement and builds on the significant work completed.

This joint initiative between the Queensland Government, Mount Isa Mines Glencore and Mount Isa City Council in participation in the development of the strategic plan has been a core principle of Mount Isa Lead Alliance and continues to provide a significant benefit to the community.

The alliance made considerable progress in 2020-21 across programs such as the Backyard Improvement Awards, LeadSmart Education, LeadSmart Literacy and point-of-care testing, as well as managing a significant rebranding process. These achievements through the strategic plan ensure the Lead Alliance is positively placed to achieve its strategic priorities in the coming year.

The Queensland Government plays a significant role in protecting mine workers from the harmful impacts of lead exposure. It does this by setting limits for blood lead removal levels in workers and the maximum permissible airborne concentrations of lead in the workplace.

The Commissioner will continue to work collaboratively with the regulator, industry operators, resources workers and other government agencies to support the Mount Isa Lead Alliance to continue to assist the community in working towards a safe and healthier lifestyle for the Mount Isa community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Kate du Preez'.

Kate du Preez
Commissioner for Resources
Safety and Health

Mount Isa Lead Health Management Committee

Our Vision

The vision of the Mount Isa Lead Health Management Committee is to protect the health of the children of Mount Isa from lead and other heavy metals in the environment.

Purpose

The purpose of the Mount Isa Lead Alliance is to provide practical prevention measures through identifying young children at risk, care coordination, education, and risk reduction measures for young children and the broader community.

We collaborate with government and non-government organisations to promote, develop, and implement activities and policies appropriate to providing and promoting the health of young children in Mount Isa. We also develop, integrate and disseminate lead health management strategies to reduce health risks from lead in young children (younger than 5 years old) in Mount Isa.

The Queensland Government, led by Queensland Health, had the foresight to form the Mount Isa Lead Health

Management Committee (MLHMC) over a decade ago. This group's task is to oversee lead health management in Mount Isa and safeguard residents through education to ensure the community has access to world-best lead health practices.

The committee meet quarterly and are well positioned to make informed and consultative decisions, providing the Mount Isa community with a rapid response to risks and the early adoption of leading lead-safe systems.

Lead Health Management Committee Members

Dr John Gerrard

Queensland's Chief Health Officer, Department of Health (Chairperson)

Honourable Bob Katter MP, Member for Kennedy

Federal Representative

Robbie Katter MP, Member for Traeger

State Representative

Danielle Slade

Mayor – Mount Isa City Council

Dr Karen Murphy

Health Service Chief
Executive – North West
Hospital and Health Service

Maryann Wipaki

General Manager Health, Safety, Environment and Community – Glencore North Queensland

Phillip Brooks

Commissioner – Queensland Family and Child Commission

Rob Lawrence

Deputy Director-General, Environmental Services and Regulation

Kate du Preez

Commissioner for Mine Safety and Health Department of Natural Resources Mines and Energy

Sophie Dwyer

Executive Director
– Health Protection Branch, Department of Health

Uma Rajappa

Director Environmental Hazards Program – Health Protection Unit (Secretary), Department of Health

Our Goal

We aim to achieve a sustainable improvement in the health of the Mount Isa community, by effectively managing how residents live and work with both naturally-occurring and non-natural sources of lead and other contaminants, throughout Mount Isa.

The Lead Alliance Executive Committee vision is to provide an oversight of local operational tasks and procedures. The committee provides a forum of leadership for the local team and drives actions on local issues for our community.

The Lead Alliance Funders

Resources Safety and Health Queensland

Department of Environment and Science

Glencore, Mount Isa Mines

North West Hospital and Health Service

Mount Isa City Council



Rob Lawrence

Deputy Director
General - Department
of Environment and
Science



Karen Murphy

Health Service Chief
Executive - North
West Hospital and
Health Service



Danielle Slade

Mount Isa City
Council, Mayor of
Mount Isa



Maryann Wipaki

Glencore, General
Manager Health,
Safety, Environment
and Community,
North Queensland

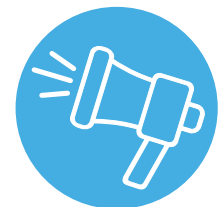
What does the Lead Alliance do?

To achieve a sustainable improvement in the health of the Mount Isa community, by effectively managing how residents live and work around the naturally-occurring and non-natural sources of lead and other contaminants throughout Mount Isa.



**Promotes
good hygiene
practices**

**Raises awareness
in the community
about lead and its
potential impacts**



**Works
cooperatively
to reduce
exposure to lead**

**Educates and
advocates to change
behaviours and limit
lead exposure**



The Lead Alliance is part of a joint initiative with the Queensland Government, Mount Isa Mines Glencore, Mount Isa City Council and North West Hospital and Health Services.



North West
Hospital and Health Service



Queensland
Government



Queensland
Government



**MOUNT ISA
MINES**
A Glencore Company

Highlights

474

Total Calls

Averaging 39/month

Free Call Number total calls



75

Backyard Improvement entries



SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT UP



183

Facebook page new likes

1,444

Facebook page visits

26,993

Facebook insight 'people reached'

COVID-19 IMPACTED ENGAGEMENT

1.53

Private Messenger response time



55

LEADSmart App downloads this year

86%

Increase in engagement from local educational facilities grew 16 from 30 facilities in 12 months.

LeadSmart Education Program



Rebranding

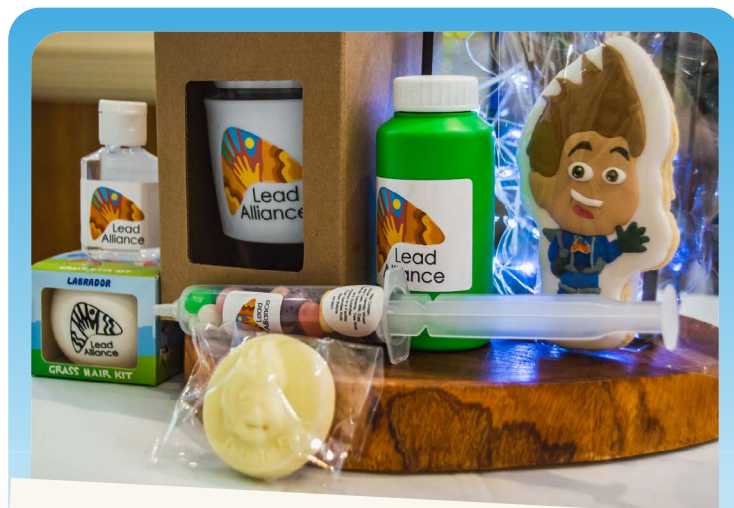
In November 2020 the Lead Alliance launched its new program logo and mascot at the Red Earth Boutique Hotel, to local dignitaries and special guests.

The event was very well supported with over 50 attendees across the evening. The guests were treated with a special Welcome to Country by William Blackley followed by a performance by the Sundowners dance troupe.

The new logo and mascot were unveiled to attendees and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive. The new logo draws from the colour palette of the North West region. The symbolism of hands represents many factors associated with lead, including community, individuality, family, diversity, handwashing and lead testing.

Named **Captain LeadSmart**, our new mascot is a “superhero”, who aims to encourage Mount Isa residents to become health heroes in their own right, by eating healthy food, washing their hands, keeping their homes tidy and obtaining regular blood lead tests. **Captain LeadSmart** will be the primary engagement tool, taken into education facilities across Mount Isa moving forward.

We consulted with the Mount Isa Community before endorsing the logo. Children, parents, Indigenous representatives and educational leaders were all approached during the rebranding process to ensure the logo and mascot were appropriate and in line with community expectations.



The Lead Alliance Rebranding

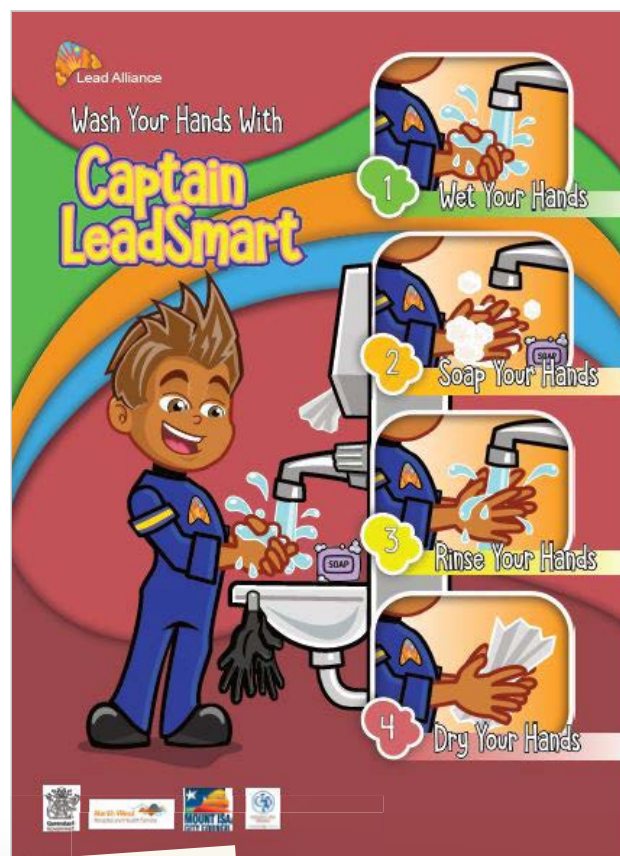
After consultation with the local community, a revised step-by-step handwashing poster was finalised and printed.

This resource is available across Mount Isa and has been provided to all education facilities. Stakeholder response to the poster has been overwhelmingly positive. This poster is located in most washrooms at educational facilities across Mount Isa.

In March 2021 a new look cinema advertisement was launched onto the big screen in Mount Isa. The new advert includes fresh images from local Mount Isa residents and incorporates the new branding with **Captain LeadSmart**.

A new culturally appropriate radio advertisement, produced with local Mount Isa radio station MOB FM, is aimed at encouraging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members to consider a blood lead level test and other ways of being LEADSmart.

As a mascot, **Captain LeadSmart** has been warmly embraced by the Mount Isa community and local children. The Lead Alliance continues to receive requests from educational facilities and local businesses for a surprise visit from the new mascot.



Leadsmart Literacy Program

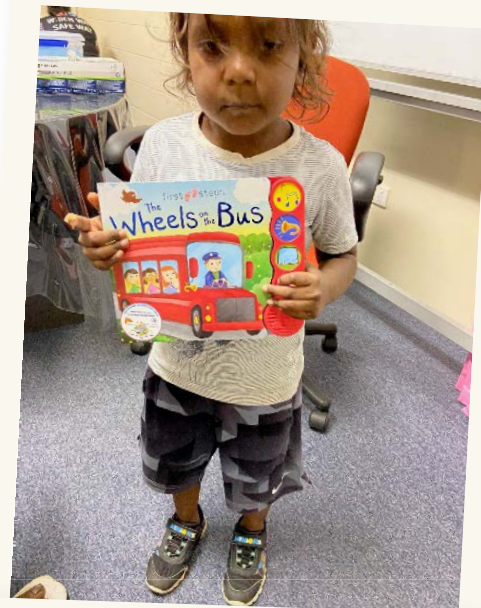
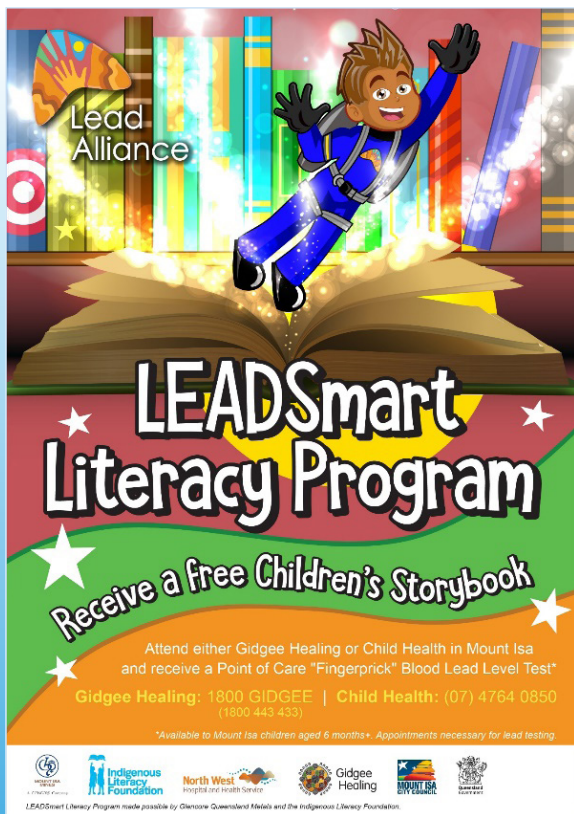
The LEADSmart Literacy Program aims to provide a children's book for Mount Isa children, aged between 0 and 5 years, who attend either Child Health or Gidgee Healing Aboriginal Medical Service for a point-of-care (capillary) blood lead test.

Giving a book to children will:

- improve learning and cognitive development of numeracy and literacy skills at an early age, leading to higher levels of education achievement and greater employability.
- promote positive relationships within the home, supporting parents and carers to read and engage with their children, while parents or carers with low literacy levels can learn and grow with their children

- increase access to children's books and reading opportunities
- help minimise some children's fear of health care providers, while building confidence in attending and accessing support services.

The Indigenous Literacy Foundation gave the Lead Alliance three allocations, over two years, of approximately 140 Indigenous children's books. In June 2020, Glencore gave the Lead Alliance a \$7000 grant to buy children's books. We used this money to buy more than 1300 books.



Leadsmart Literacy Program

Mount Isa Library

The Lead Alliance LEADSmart Literacy Program was launched in January 2021 to the Mount Isa community.

The launch consisted of three interactive story telling sessions on “The Very Hungry Caterpillar” storybook by Eric Carle. Storytellers/children’s entertainers travelled from Brisbane to host the interactive event. Social distancing requirements meant 87 families, across three sessions, were able to enjoy the launch. At each event, all children were given a copy of the Very Hungry Caterpillar storybook to take home along with new Lead Alliance promotional materials. Feedback provided by attendees was overwhelmingly positive and there has been requests for similar events to occur in the future.

The event was highly publicised as ABC North West Queensland, MOB FM, Glencore media representatives and the North West Star all attended and covered the launch. Since the launch, Child Health has been given an allocation of children’s books and has started offering the program. More than 300 children have received a storybook from Child Health as part of the Literacy Program.



Backyard Improvement Program

The Lead Alliance Backyard Improvement Program aims in making outdoor areas safe for children and the community.

There were 75 applications received in 2020, the highest number of applicants received for the program to date. Of the families who had entered, 16 self-identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

The project encouraged families to take part while at home self-isolating during COVID-19.

The before and after images were collated and the top 10 entries were provided to independent judges, including a community representative. On 27 November 2020, the top four families braved the scorching heat at the Mount Isa Home and Garden Centre to receive their prizes.

The Mayor of Mount Isa, Danielle Slade, and Member for Traeger, Rob Katter, along with all the program sponsors, attended the formal presentation. The Lead Alliance is committed to developing partnerships with community groups to encourage residents in making relevant improvements to their backyard areas.



1st Place – Schneider Family

Leadsmart Education Program

The LEADSmart Education Program aims to ensure all Mount Isa kindergartens, child care centres and schools incorporate lead awareness and education into their policy, curriculum and practices.

The LEADSmart Education Program aims to educate Mount Isa teachers, parents, and students about the facts on lead, including how to reduce the risk of elevated blood lead levels. It also promotes the Lead Alliance key messages: Wet Wipe, Wash and Eat Well.

To be recognised as a LEADSmart Education Facility, Mount Isa education services are required to carry out all activities and programs outlined in a “LEADSmart Policy”, which is submitted to the Lead Alliance and reviewed by the Lead Alliance Project Officer annually.

There are 30 Mount Isa Educational facilities now engaged with the LEADSmart Education Program. This is an increase of 86% since the last reporting period. As part of the rebranding process, a new design for the LEADSmart Education Program was approved. These signs have since been presented to all facilities and are displayed at the front of each centre across Mount Isa.



Engagement Achieved

Holistic Approach Family Day Scheme approached the Lead Alliance for help to be LEADSmart for their Mount Isa Family Day Home carers, a unique, home-based childcare service providing quality care for children in the home. This was a positive outcome for the LEADSmart Education Program as the Lead Alliance is now being contacted from a number of educational facilities across the community keen to be part of the program.

In late 2020 Goodstart Early Education Centre, Mount Isa, started a journey to become a recognised LeadSmart centre. They received guidance from a wide range of stakeholders to develop a policy and procedure that would align with the Lead Alliance’s commitment to living safely with lead. In November 2021, they received both a state and national Centre Innovation Award from Goodstart for their ongoing commitment to keeping children safe and protected.

This is a great achievement for this centre and it is promising to see organisations actively taking charge of the health and wellbeing of the staff, children and families.



Holistic Approach Scheme



Red Oasis Early Education and Care Centre



St Kieran's Catholic Primary School



Sunset State School



Mt Isa Special School



St Pauls Lutheran Church Kindergarten



Mt Isa Day Nursery and Kindergarten



Eileen Fisher Kindergarten

Lead Alliance Events

COVID-19 has had an impact on almost all aspects of attending events and endorsing engagements with Living Safely with Lead. Community events and activities were cancelled due to public health restrictions. The Lead Alliance, however, organised and contributed to the following events before the pandemic.



**Mount Isa Special School
U8s Day visit**



**Indigenous Children's
and Parenting Program
Women's Group Activities**



Mount Isa Show



NAIDOC Family Fun Day Event



Gidgee Healing

Gidgee Health commenced point-of-care testing in July 2020 after completing a two-day interactive point-of-care training facilitated by Child Health, incorporated as part of the preventative health assessment. There is a Memorandum of Understanding executed for a three-year period ending in 2024.

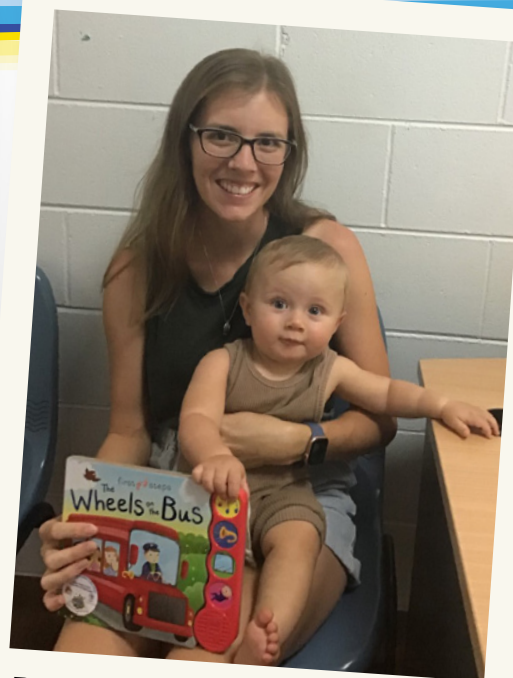


Gidgee Healing has adopted a view of health that encompasses the wellbeing of an individual, family and community, and recognises the broader social, cultural, spiritual and environmental influences on health.





Presentation of Lead Alliance mascot artwork to Child Health for their lead room



Parker and Codie Iddles receive a free book for getting a blood test

Child Health New Lead Testing Room

Child Health relocated its lead testing room to a different part of the building, adding a customised painting of the new Lead Alliance mascot. It is hoped that this new addition will make the lead testing room more inviting for children and families who are attending for lead tests.

Blood Lead Level $\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$	Management
<5$\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No action required Provide lead education to minimise exposure, potential sources.
5$\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$ -8$\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide education, assess risk factors Identify risk factors, nutrition, environment, household Public Health access the lead test database, no formal referral.
8$\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$ and above	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advise patient to have a venous testing, following a referral to general practitioner. Notify Public Health

> Measuring a person's blood lead level requires a blood sample, which may be performed with a finger stick or a blood draw.

> The amount of lead found in the blood sample may be measured in micrograms of lead per decilitre of blood $\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$ = micrograms per decilitre



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Financial Report



Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Prepared by O'Regan & Partners

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Committee's Report

Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Committee's Report

Your committee members present their report on the accounts of the Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2021.

Principal Activities

The principal activity of the Association during the financial year was to raise awareness in the Mount Isa Community about lead and its potential health effects.

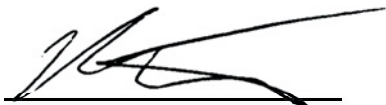
Significant Changes

No significant changes in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The deficit from ordinary activities amounted to \$43,199 (2020: surplus of \$35,469).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:



President

Date 12/11/21

Treasurer

Date

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Account	2021	2020
Income		
Bad Debts Recovered	152	
Government Grants	196,542	204,534
Interest Received	41	71
Sale of Non-Current Assets	4,200	-
Total Income	200,935	204,605
Expenditure		
Audit Fees	1,800	1,800
Advertising	25,494	25,379
Contract Work	104,730	89,536
Insurance	698	1,561
Management Fee Charge	4,000	4,000
Meeting Expenses	346	-
Motor Vehicles	3,414	1,857
Motor Vehicle Hire	4,482	-
Office Expenses	5,367	4,012
Program Expenses	37,470	9,331
Promotional Expenses	28,248	17,418
Rent	10,620	10,620
Subscriptions	218	-
Sundry Expenses	-	189
Superannuation Contributions	745	-
Telephone	2,425	2,856
Travelling & Entertainment	4,818	-
Wages	9,087	-
Website	172	577
Total Expenditure	244,134	169,136
Surplus / (Deficit) For The Year	(43,199)	35,469

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

Statement of Financial Position

Lead Alliance

As at 30 June 2021

Account	30 Jun 2021	30 Jun 2020
Assets		
Current Assets	37,491	84,252
Westpac Lead Alliance	701	700
Petty Cash	5,451	860
GST Receivable	43,643	85,812
Total Current Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Plant and Equipment and Vehicles		
Plant & Equipment – Lead Alliance	2,225	20,514
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(2,225)	(20,514)
Total Plant and Equipment and Vehicles	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	-	-
Total Assets	43,643	85,812
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	10,129	9,456
Total Current Assets	10,129	9,456
Total Liabilities	10,129	9,456
Net Assets	33,514	76,356
Member's Funds		
Retained Earnings	76,713	40,887
Current Year Earnings	(43,199)	35,469
Total Member's Funds	33,514	76,356

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Committee's Report

Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act* (QLD). The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

Comparatives

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

Income Tax

The body is a non-profit organisation and exempt from Income Tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at-call with banks convertible to known amount of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the entity and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

Fees and Levies

Fees and levies are recognised as revenue in the year in which the service is provided.

Contributions

Grants, contributions, donations and gifts that are non-reciprocal in nature are recognised as revenue in the year in which the Association obtains control over them. Where grants are received that are reciprocal in nature, revenue is accrued over the term of the funding arrangements.

Interest

Interest revenue is generally recorded on receipt from the relevant financial institution.

Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

All trade debtors are recognised at the amounts receivable as they are due for settlement at no more than 30 days.

Collectability of trade debtors is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Bad debts which are known to be uncollectible are written off during the year in which they are identified. A provision for doubtful debts is established where there is objective evidence that the entity will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. The depreciation method and useful life used for items of property, plant and equipment (excluding freehold land) reflects the pattern in which their future economic benefits are expected to be consumed by the company. Depreciation commences from the time the asset is held ready for use. The depreciation method and useful life of assets is reviewed annually to ensure they are still appropriate. The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each review.

Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liabilities at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association that remain unpaid.

Accounts payable are recognised at their transaction price. Accounts payable are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

Statement By Members of the Committee

Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial report.

In the opinion of the committee the financial statements as set out on pages 1 to 7:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Lead Alliance as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Lead Alliance will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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



President

Treasurer

Date 12 / 11 / 21

Independent Auditor's Report

Lead Alliance

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Report of the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special-purpose financial report of Lead Alliance which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021. The statement of financial performance for the year then ended statement of changes in equity, cash flow, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee members of the entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Not 1 to the Financial Report is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee members' responsibility also includes such internal control as the committee members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee members, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standard Board.

Qualification

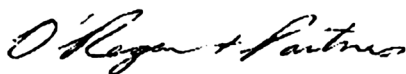


The Corporation receives room rental income and other miscellaneous income from various sources. As is common with organisations of this type, it is not practicable for the Centre to maintain and effective control over receipts from these activities until their initial entry in the accounting records. Accordingly, our audit of this income was limited to amounts recorded.

Opinion

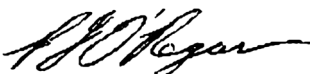
In our opinion, the financial report of Lead Alliance gives a true and fair view of the entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its performance for the year ended on that date and comply with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 to the Financial Report.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the Financial Report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the committee members' financial reporting responsibilities. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.



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