

# WEST COAST REGIONAL ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE MISUSE PLAN 2014 – 2015

## Action Plan Phase III

1<sup>st</sup> July 2014 – 30<sup>th</sup> June 2015



*"I'm hoping this will stop...I'm happy, I'm thinking hopefully. I've been talking about this for a long, long time. It's killing our people - Now is the time for us to say what we want"*

**Aboriginal Elder 30<sup>th</sup> November 2012**

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DEVELOPED BY CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

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## MISSION OF THIS PLAN

To promote the safety and wellbeing of all community members by reducing the availability, impacts and harms associated with the use of alcohol and other substances.

## VISION FOR THIS PLAN

The West Coast community is well informed, active and successful in reducing alcohol and other drug related harm and improving the quality of life of individuals, families and communities.

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY- Phase 3

In 2012, the West Coast region of South Australia was selected as one of five regions across Australia where the BtC initiative would be implemented. The targeted communities in the region were nominated as Ceduna, Yalata, Oak Valley, Scotdesco and Koonibba.

The initiative follows on from the findings and recommendations of the 2011 Deputy Coroner's Inquest into the death of six Aboriginal people in the Ceduna area between 2004 and 2009. All of the deceased came from Yalata or had strong connections with that community. The Deputy Coroner found that severe alcohol abuse had "played a part either in the life or the death" of each individual, as had "homelessness and rough living".

Throughout 2012/13, each community and service provider was consulted and supported the final West Coast Regional Alcohol and Substance Misuse Action Plan (WCRASMAP). Identified actions within this plan were endorsed at the WCASMAP meeting in October 2013 and were implemented up until 30<sup>th</sup> June 2014. During this period, new needs were identified that form the proposed action plan for 2014/15.

The plan has been developed to respond to current, pressing issues in the region, while taking a long term approach to achieve and sustain a reduction in the supply, demand and harms associated with alcohol and other substance use. Four, broad priority areas for action have been determined, based on consultations. The four priority areas for action are:

1. Supply Reduction - Decreased access to alcohol and volatile substances
2. Demand Reduction - Increase school attendance and retention, Increase access to structured community diversionary activities
3. Harm Reduction - Increase accommodation in Ceduna
4. Leadership and Service Coordination

The rationale for these priorities is:

1. **Decreased access to alcohol and volatile substances** will reduce harm through a reduction in alcohol consumption and petrol inhalation. Restricting availability of alcohol and volatile substances will have short and long term reductions in harm. (Supply reduction)
2. Introducing and continuing a broad range of strategies to **increase school attendance and retention** will ensure that the current generation of children and young people are better educated and have greater opportunities for future employment and stability in their lives. Engaging with parents and community members is instrumental to achieving this. (Demand reduction)
3. **Increasing access to structured community diversionary activities** for both young people and for all community members encourages healthier choices and lifestyle options, both in the short term and long term. Diversionary activities that incorporate cultural elements enrich people's cultural connection and individual and community pride. (Demand reduction)

4. The current chronic shortage of **accommodation options in Ceduna** creates ongoing health and social problems for visitors and the broader Ceduna community. Increasing the amount of short term and long term accommodation will have an immediate impact in reducing the problems associated with homelessness and chronic poor health. (Harm reduction)
5. **Leadership and Service Coordination** is critical for working with Ceduna’s most vulnerable clients, often referred to as the “rough sleepers” in Ceduna. Service coordination will ensure responsible case management and responsive models of care; as well as facilitate interagency networking and streamline a collaborative, community-based approach to services. (Leadership and Service coordination)

The 2014/15 WCRASMAP outlines actions that will address the priority areas which follow on from the work undertaken in 2013/14 and is in conjunction with current service providers. These initiatives require genuine and sustained commitment by all stakeholders if we are to see improvement across the eight key priority areas listed in this plan.

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## 1. SUPPLY REDUCTION

**Rationale:** Decrease access to alcohol and volatile substances will reduce harm through the reduction in alcohol consumption and petrol inhalation. Restricting availability of alcohol and volatile substances will have short and long term reductions in harm

1. SUPPLY REDUCTION Phase 3 - Actions to commence in 2014/2015				
KEY INITIATIVES	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES AND MEASURES	AGENCY RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAMES
<b>1.1 Reduce availability of alcohol to heavy drinkers and other illicit drugs to at-risk groups</b>	1.1.1 Limit availability of alcohol in the community by negotiating the introduction of measures including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introducing an enforceable regional liquor accord through consultation with communities</li> </ul>	Reduction in alcohol related harm, public orders and may also support drinkers returning to their community.	Consumer & Business Services (CBS)	September 2014
	1.1.2 Licensed venues to promote responsible and safe drinking by consistently meeting all conditions of the Liquor Licensing Act 1997 and General Code of Practice July 2014. In particular, enforcing restricted sales to persons residing in alcohol exempted areas.	Stronger enforcement of the current legislation by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regular visits by Liquor Licensing Enforcement Branch, including sporting clubs to tackle underage drinking</li> <li>Banning of individuals considered "vulnerable or at risk" by SAPOL is increased on advice from appropriate agencies</li> </ul>	Consumer & Business Services (CBS) SAPOL	August 2014
	1.1.3 Replace fuel sold at Yalata with Opal fuel. Explore options that will result in Opal fuel sold at Nundroo Roadhouse	Reduction in supply of petrol to users.	PM&C, Yalata Community and ALT	July 2014 – March 2015 and ongoing
<b>1.2 Regulated Dry Areas in Far West region promotion</b>	1.2.1 Improve Dry Area signage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Place signage at designated Dry Areas</li> <li>Signage to be in English, Aboriginal words and pictorial</li> </ul>	Increased Community awareness and understanding of WCRASMAP	DCC , Yalata	October – Dec 2014

## 2. DEMAND REDUCTION

**Rationale:** *Introducing and continuing a broad range of strategies to increase school attendance and retention will ensure that the current generation of children and young people are better educated and have greater opportunities for future employment and stability in their lives. Engaging with parents and community members is instrumental to achieving this outcome.*

2. DEMAND REDUCTION Phase 3 – Actions to Commence in 2014/2015				
KEY INITIATIVES	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES AND MEASURES	AGENCY RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAMES
<b>2.1 Deliver alcohol and other substances education and awareness programs to families and younger generation</b>	2.1.1 Deliver alcohol and other drug prevention programs in schools, Ceduna Area School Flexible Learning Centre (CAS FLC), youth centres, community centres, health organisation eg. Swimming the River clip	Increased educational programs provided to the younger generation and promotion of relevant educational material to all communities through Schools and Youth Hubs	DECD schools – to confirm responsibilities at Far West Partnership of Schools and Pre-school Leaders meeting – outcome to be advised.  Youth Hubs Eyre Futures Inc	Establish between July-Sept 2014 and thereafter ongoing
	2.1.2 Monitoring of school attendance program	Increase in school attendance with data collected to demonstrate attendance at Oak Valley, Yalata, Koonibba and Ceduna.	DECD schools, DECD Aboriginal Turn Around Team, Yalata, Koonibba and Oak Valley Community , Eyre Futures Inc (CAS FLC only)	

	2.1.3 Investigate social media to deliver locally appropriate health messages to young people and families	Complete distribution of localised production of Swimming the River animated film clip to schools, youth hubs, community centres, health organisations, radio station, bus services and District Council of Ceduna. Increased promotion of healthy messages to whole of community	CAC All communities / agencies	August 2014
	2.1.4 Investigate opportunities on “Children and Schooling” under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy which support activities to improve family, parenting support, early childhood development, school education and school attendance.	Improved family support to provide Aboriginal children with the opportunity to improve their educational schooling attendance and outcomes	All communities / service agencies	August 2014
	2.1.5 Provide outreach service to communities and individuals to deliver education and information sessions about harmful effects of AOD misuse	Gain understanding how excessive AOD use affects bio-psycho-social aspects; supporting individual and community goals to help those with AOD problems	DASSA	Ongoing
<b>2.2 Increase access to diversionary activities that provide healthy alternatives and positive experiences for primary students and young people and community members</b>	2.2.1 Provide out-of-school activities through schools and youth Hubs as determined by individual communities	Increased access and number of participants involved in activities and programs provided after school hours.	ADAC, SANFL, Yalata, DECD schools – to confirm responsibilities at Far West Partnership of Schools and Pre-school Leaders meeting – outcome to be advised. Far West Youth Network (includes Youth Hub, Eyre Futures Inc and others)	Ongoing 2014/15



	2.2.2 Provide alcohol-free cultural events/camps where prevention and awareness activities are conducted in conjunction with other activities and as determined by other communities	Increased promotion and participation of healthy lifestyles without drug and alcohol.	FWAWC, SANFL, ADAC, Far West Youth Network (includes Youth Hub, Eyre Futures Inc and others)	Commence August – Sept 2013 thereafter ongoing
	2.2.3 Provide community-based training in each Community that will build on TAFE SA pre Leadership training provided in 2013/14	Building capacity of adults and youth in each community through continuity of identified training	TAFE SA, Families SA, RJCP providers	ongoing
	2.2.4 Provide alcohol and smoke free social activities	Decrease in boredom and increase in community engagement	All communities and Sporting Facilities	ongoing
	2.2.5 Provide a range of diversionary programs for transient clients from outlying communities in coordination with external agencies	Encourage high risk drinkers to stay sober longer	DASSA	Ongoing
<b>2.3 Promote services to individuals that aim to address / prevent alcohol and drug use, address the user's issues and prevent use from developing into dependence</b>	2.3.1 Support provision of programs for users of the Sobering Up Centre, ensuring follow up treatment after an overnight stay.	Decrease in the demand of alcohol and increase in individual support services available to discourage usage. Clients with complex needs are case managed across appropriate agencies	CKAHSAC - Sobering Up Unit	August 2014
<b>2.4 Increase court ordered Drug and Alcohol intervention</b>	2.4.1 Identify and negotiate appropriate bail conditions and local diversion programs that the Justice System can use for Youth. WCASMAP representative to meet with Magistrates to formalise appropriate processes eg 3 strike conditions breached and you are referred directly to Rehab – Port Augusta.	Decrease in boredom and youth supported and provided future directions with relevant service providers and community guidance	WCRASMAP/ CAC, Yalata, Oak Valley, Koonibba and Scotdesco	September 2014 and ongoing

<b>2.5 Increase Employment and Structured Work Activities</b>	2.5.1 Investigate community works/employment programs as suitable diversion programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meet with Complete Personnel to establish potential programs within communities</li> <li>• Liaise with the Justice System to ensure bail is served within the clients community</li> <li>• Introduce and monitor the diversion programs</li> <li>• Explore potential employment programs for local persons on rehabilitation programs</li> <li>• Meet with DCC to discuss reduce use of fines as a means of dealing with drinkers</li> </ul>	Decrease in boredom with youth supported and provided future directions with relevant service providers and community guidance.  Community members return to family and community safely and minimise time at risk of further drinking  Decrease financial stress on the people in contact with the justice system	RJCP, SAPOL, Youth Hubs, CAC, Yalata, Oak Valley, Koonibba and Scotdesco Eyre Futures, Ceduna Correctional Centre	August 2014 and ongoing
<b>2.6 Provide appropriate medical detoxification systems in line with the establishment of the rehabilitation facility at Port Augusta</b>	2.6.1 Review existing arrangements and increasing access to elective alcohol detox and links to rehabilitation services	Streamlining alcohol and other substance misuse resolution in community and measure by number of person participating in rehab services	CDHS	August 2014
<b>2.7 Establish a general activities centre as a compulsory referral activity for persons accessing the Town Camp, Breakfast Program, and Sobering up unit.</b>	2.7.1 Provide a managed facility that engages persons connected to the facilities provided for people sleeping rough, accessing alcohol, and in contact with the legal system that will provide a meaningful diversion. The facility will also be available for use by all Aboriginal community members. The people from Yalata will also be referred to the bus service from this facility. The facility will provide, but not limited to some of the following activities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Visual arts,</li> <li>• Making artefacts</li> <li>• Home living skills</li> </ul>	Provides a diversion accessing alcohol and sitting around drinking as part of the life cycle, being a useful society member and providing articles to the less fortunate. Linking to a work activity, and a place to do any “community service hours”. The activity to be measured by 1) the number of people attending, 2) the number of articles “sold” or given to needy persons, 3) the number of persons undertaking community hours 4) the number of people moving from this facility to the bus service to Yalata.	CAC	October 2014

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Restoring bicycles</li> <li>Making wooden toys</li> <li>Making indoor clothes drying racks</li> </ul>			
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### 3. HARM REDUCTION

**Rationale:** *Genuine and sustained Community, Government and Stakeholder engagement and coordination is essential to ensure a long-term reduction in alcohol and other substance-related harm in the region. The signatories to this Plan have pledged their commitment to support community-led initiatives and in so doing build community capacity. Service coordination is critical for working with Ceduna's most vulnerable clients, often referred to as the "rough sleepers" and will ensure responsible case management and responsive models of care; as well as facilitate interagency networking and streamline a collaborative, community based approach to services.*

3. HARM REDUCTION Phase 3 – Actions to Commence in 2014/2015				
KEY INITIATIVES	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES AND MEASURES	SERVICE PROVIDER	TIME-FRAMES
<b>3.1 Establish and support ongoing coordinated service delivery for heavy drinkers in Ceduna</b>	3.1.1 Relevant service providers to establish outreach "street" teams focussed on promoting health, safety and wellbeing to all vulnerable persons.	<p>Outreach teams regularly delivering services to clientele – possibly at DASSA Day Centre and other known locations frequented by target group</p> <p>Increased number utilisation rates and outreach services provided</p> <p>Regular coordination meetings held – Vulnerable Persons Framework meetings – Jacky Costanzo</p>	Centacare CKAHSAC DASSA CDHS Families SA Housing SA SAPOL	August 2014
	3.1.2 Health agencies and relevant service providers to provide feedback to community of origin for sleeping rough people, thereby not duplicating services eg immunisations	Reduction in service duplications and enhanced case management	Tallawon Health Oak Valley Clinic CKAHSAC CDHS	
<b>3.2 Establish and</b>	3.2.1 Coordinate and improve outreach services to	Improved engagement with target group with increased	Tallawon Health	Establish in July-

<b>support ongoing health, welfare and community services delivered by Ceduna-based services into Yalata, Oak valley, Scotdesco, and Koonibba.</b>	the remote communities of Oak Valley, Yalata, Scotdesco and Koonibba. Distance issues to be resolved.	regular health programs in Communities with committed community participation eg wellbeing, grief and loss, drug and alcohol, young parenting responsibility programs	Oak Valley Clinic CKAHSAC CDHS Families SA DASSA Red Cross DHS - Centrelink Save the Children, Eyre Futures Inc	Sept thereafter ongoing
<b>3.3 Improve safe transport for crisis situations</b>	3.3.1 Seek funding to re-introduce MAP services in Ceduna	Safe and appropriate crisis transport is available during high risk times with number of users recorded	CDHS	July 2014 ongoing
<b>3.4 Increase skills and employability of community members</b>	3.4.1 Deliver programs within community work activities such as Land management, literacy and Numeracy or as identified within the RJCP Action Plan, including Work for the Dole program	Disengaged persons / Community members engaged in employment and training programs measured by number of programs and participation. eg Home Maintenance, Landscaping and beautification of Home and Community	RJCP – Complete Personnel, Housing SA, NRM, Eyre Futures (e.g. café, Ceduna Gardens, pound), Red Cross - Far West Mojo Program, Ceduna, Koonibba, Scotdesco, Yalata and Oak Valley	July 2014 ongoing
	3.4.2 Introduce and deliver a generic cultural awareness program that promotes that there is no place in Aboriginal Culture for drugs and alcohol.	Disengaged persons / Community members engaged in employment and training programs measured by number of programs and participation. eg Home Maintenance, Landscaping and beautification of Home and Community	RJCP – Complete Personnel, Housing SA, Ceduna,	July 2014 ongoing

			Koonibba, Scotdesco, Yalata and Oak Valley	
<b>3.5 Supporting people re-entering Ceduna after release from rehabilitation centres and correctional service facilities.</b>	3.5.1 Explore opportunities for individuals engaged in the Port Augusta rehabilitation centre, to be provided with appropriate support / case management services and transport to their community.	Increase in members returning to their community immediately on release gaining guidance and support from Community members and reduction in hard core drinker numbers in Ceduna.	DASSA ADAC CDHS CKAHSAC Centacare Tullawon Health Service Oak Valley Clinic Ceduna, Koonibba, Yalata, Oak Valley and Scotdesco Community Councils	July 2014 ongoing
	3.5.2 Maintain the service that is provided by Ceduna Community Correctional Centre in arranging and returning offenders released from Correctional facilities to their Homeland Communities either by private or agency vehicles or the Yalata Community Bus.	Encourage people in returning to their community immediately on release. To assist offenders gaining guidance and support from Community members and support agencies to reduce alcohol abuse drinkers in the Ceduna Community.	Ceduna Correctional Service	July 2014 ongoing
<b>3.6 Chronic shortage of accommodation options in Ceduna creates ongoing health and social problems for visitors and the broader Ceduna community.</b>	3.6.1 Explore opportunities for, and support the establishment of programs that assist transition to permanent town and community accommodation reducing overcrowding.	Reduction in homelessness and rough sleepers in Ceduna	Housing SA DPMC ADAC DHS - Centrelink RJCP – Complete Personnel Centacare	July 2014 ongoing
	Housing SA and Centacare to develop emergency house model for those identified as vulnerable and / or sleeping rough.  Centacare to explore funding sources for investment			

	into the provision of additional housing stock to improve service responses to this identified as vulnerable and / or sleeping rough			
	3.6.2 Explore opportunities to increase available housing in Yalata and other communities and homelands for drinkers to return to community	Provide safe housing and reduce the number of rough sleepers in Ceduna	Housing SA, Yalata, DPMC, other communities	July – Dec 2014 ongoing
	3.6.3 Provide support to people including young adults, moving into new housing / rental properties in Ceduna or on community through training in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Personal and living skills</li> <li>• Parenting and grand parenting skills</li> <li>• Provision of income management services /budgeting skills</li> <li>• Integration into town life</li> </ul>	Increase competence of people to live safe, manage their finances support their families and engage in community life	Housing SA, TAFE SA, Families SA, Centrelink, RJCP – Complete Personnel, Eyre Futures Inc	ongoing
	3.6.4 Re-visit the housing transition plan that included the town camp to transitional housing to independent housing tenancies.	Increase facilities for upskilling clients of the Town Camp	Housing SA	September 2014

## 4. LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE COORDINATION

**Rationale:** Improved policy development, leadership and service coordination will increase the effectiveness of all other interventions proposed under this Plan and ensure the most efficient use of resources. This strategy should sit within broader regional service coordination for all health and social services, not just substance misuse.

4. LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE COORDINATION Phase 3 - Actions to commence in 2014/15				
KEY INITIATIVES	ACTIONS	OUTCOMES AND MEASURES	SERVICE PROVIDER	TIMEFRAMES
<b>4.1 Leadership by WCASMAP</b>	<p>4.1.1 WCASMAP acts to ensure ownership of, and strong leadership in relation to WCRASMAP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide effective Chairmanship to WCASMAP on a rotation basis and formally review Chairperson position annually</li> <li>• Endorse, facilitate, monitor and evaluate the WCASMAP Phase 3</li> <li>• Evaluate plan for 2014 and 2015</li> <li>• Obtain agreement from key agencies to carry out actions within WCRASMAP</li> <li>• Store and maintain all electronic and hardcopy documentation in relation to the WCRASMAP</li> </ul>	<p>Maintain strong Leadership with participation from all service providers</p> <p>Endorsement of plan from Community</p> <p>Recorded minutes of meetings</p>	WCASMAP	October 2014 ongoing
<b>4.2 Service Coordination is critical for working with Ceduna's most vulnerable clients, often referred to as the "rough sleepers" in Ceduna.</b>	<p>4.2.1 Facilitate interagency networking and streamline a collaborative, community-based approach to services for rough sleepers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WCASMAP to consist of Managers of each service provider</li> <li>• Managers to give overview at each scheduled WCASMAP meeting of what service are provided to the target group(s) and what the subsequent / outcomes have achieved</li> </ul>	<p>A facilitated interagency networking and streamlined collaborative, community-based approach to services.</p> <p>Service coordination will ensure monitoring and responsive models of care provided to target group</p>	All agencies	July 2014 ongoing

<b>4.3 Support Community Heads committee</b>	<p>4.3.1 Representatives of each community attending bi monthly or as required Community Heads meetings to address</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alcohol and other substance misuse</li> <li>• Seek funding for an independent consultant to engage all community including the vulnerable to identify unbiased and valid evidence of current situation and measure how much of an impact the interventions have been whether positive, negative or indifferent income management / alcohol restrictions / Centrelink payments</li> <li>• Exchange information relating to community programs</li> <li>• Community issues and solutions</li> <li>• Servicer provider presentations</li> <li>• Ongoing community consultations, problem solving and input</li> <li>• Regular dissemination of information about activities</li> </ul>	<p>Maintain ongoing representation from each community attending meetings</p> <p>Proactively addressing alcohol and other substance misuse issues in their community</p> <p>Seeking appropriate counsel to engage services provision that addresses identified issues.</p> <p>Minutes of meetings recorded</p>	<p>CAC, Yalata, Oak Valley, Scotdesco Koonibba Community Council FWCTLA Ceduna District Council FWAWC</p>	ongoing
	<p>4.3.2 Support community councils in each community through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leadership and Governance Training</li> </ul>	<p>Increased capacity of individual and community</p> <p>Monthly or as per rule book / constitution minuted meetings</p>	<p>CAC, Yalata, Oak Valley, Scotdesco, Koonibba Community Council FWCTLA FWAWC</p>	ongoing
<b>4.4 Youth Leadership Programs</b>	<p>4.4.1 Provide identified community youths appropriate Leadership training and any other appropriate diversionary programs / training such as Operation Flinders and Young Women's Leadership.</p>	<p>Building capacity of next generation of leaders with increased participation</p>	<p>SANFL, RJCP, TAFE SA, Eyre Futures Inc, Red Cross - Far West Mojo Program, Yalata, Oak Valley, Scotdesco Koonibba Community Councils, Ceduna Youth Hub</p>	August 2014 thereafter ongoing
<b>4.5 Build and support the Regional Far West Aboriginal Women's council</b>	<p>4.5.1 Support initiatives and implementation of Far West Aboriginal Women's Council objectives</p>	<p>Upskilling members in Governance training completed Law and Culture camp completed</p>	<p>FWAWC NRM FWCTLA</p>	ongoing



<b>4.6 Ongoing monitoring of Plan and Activities</b>	4.6.1 Quarterly WCASMAG Meeting to review progress of plan	WCASMAG meeting held to review progress. Modifications made to plan as appropriate	WCRASMAG Members	August 2014
	4.6.2 Meeting and formal review of the Plan to determine 2015/16 priorities	WCASMAG meeting held to review progress. Modifications made to plan as appropriate	WCRASMAG Members	May 2015
	4.6.3 Utilise teleconference or videoconference access as appropriate	Relationship building between local group and Task Force	WCRASMAG Members / Task Force Representative	
<b>4.7 Continue evaluation processes based on comprehensive Monitoring</b>	4.7.1 Continue to collect comprehensive data from identified agencies	Monitoring of client contacts with relevant agencies to gauge engagement of target group and identify gaps in service provision.	To be discussed	
	4.7.2 Store data appropriately for ease of retrieval for evaluation purposes	Evidence of specific files	To be discussed	
	4.7.3 Analyse data on monthly basis	CAC to analysed data presented at each WCASMAG meeting	To be discussed	
	4.7.4 Table and discuss data at quarterly WCASMAG meetings.	Data presented and discussed at each WCASMAG meeting	WCRASMAG Members	
<b>4.8 Support regular attendance to the regional Employment and Enterprise Strategic Planning forums.</b>	4.8.1 Provide input and share information on employment trends and training programs available to engage persons at risk of alcohol addiction.	RDAWEP to record number of forums held and number of service providers attending.	RDAWEP	October 2014
	4.8.2 Ensure clients are able to maximise opportunities to obtain skills or upskill to enhance employment outcomes.	Data on number of persons connected to training in programs initiated. Funding providers to advise on employment outcomes	RDAWEP	October 2014

## LIST OF ACRONYMS USED IN PLAN

ADAC	Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council of South Australia
AOD	Alcohol and Other Drugs
BTC	Breaking the Cycle
CAC	Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation
CCC	Ceduna Correctional Centre
CBS	Consumer and Business Services - Office of the Liquor and Gambling Commission
CEO/s	Chief Executive Officer/s
CKAHSAC	Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
DASSA	Drug and Alcohol Services of South Australia
DECD	Department for Education and Child Development
DCC	District Council of Ceduna
DHS	Dept Human Resources - Centrelink
DPMC	Dept of Prime Minister and Cabinet
DSS	Department Social Services
FSA	Families SA
FVLSAC	Family Violence Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation (SA)
FWAWC	Far West Aboriginal Women's Council Inc
FWCTLA	Far West Coast Traditional Lands Association
RDAWEP	Regional Development Australia Whyalla and Eyre Peninsula
RJCP	Remote Jobs Community Program
SAPOL	SA Police
SANFL	South Australian National Football League
SUU	Sobering up Unit
WCASMAG	West Coast Alcohol and Substance Misuse Action Group
WCRASMP	West Coast Regional Alcohol and Substance Misuse Plan