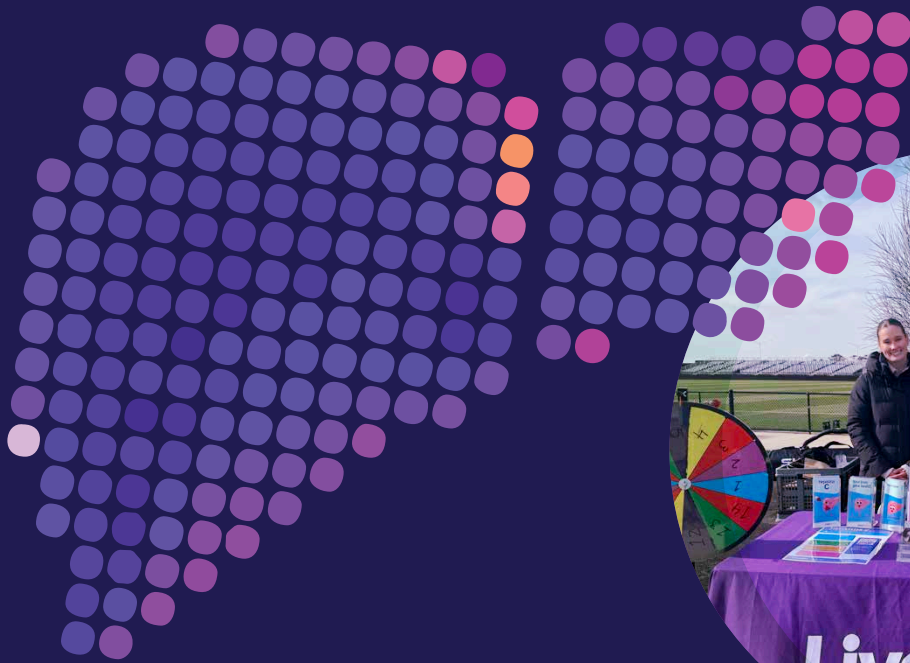




ANNUAL REPORT 2024–2025

OUR COLLECTIVE IMPACT



Acknowledgement of Country

LiverWELL is based on the lands of the Woiwurrung Wurundjeri People of the Kulin Nation. We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of all the lands on which our team works and travels, and pay our respects to Elders past and present.

LiverWELL observes and honours the Kulin Nation's intrinsic connection to land, sky and water, and the creator Bunjil. LiverWELL is committed to being led and informed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders on bridging health outcomes for communities and improving liver health.

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Our Vision:
Liver Health for All.

Our Mission:
To prevent and reduce the impact of liver disease, including viral hepatitis, and to combat stigma.

Our 2023–2025 Strategic Outcomes

1. Consumer voice informs all our work
2. Vulnerable and at-risk communities better supported to access care
3. Demonstrable value created through government, research and health sector partnerships
4. LiverWELL establishes national profile to mobilise action on SLD
5. Increased engagement and effort dedicated to liver health
6. Income diversification plan developed; diverse funding secured
7. Outcome and impact framework developed and embedded

Maria Marshall



It is with pleasure that, on behalf of the Board, I report on LiverWELL's achievements in this busy year of significant progress and meaningful impact.

One of our most significant achievements was strengthening sector advocacy and government engagement. LiverWELL played a pivotal role in the \$26 million Victorian Viral Hepatitis Roundtable budget bid – an ambitious and collaborative effort that reflects our commitment to systemic change. This initiative not only amplifies the needs of our community but also lays the groundwork for improved access, equity, and outcomes across the state.

Our grassroots efforts have been equally inspiring. LiverWELL hosted over 100 community awareness events – each one creating opportunities to build trust, reduce stigma, and deepen understanding. From peer-only community development activities to multilingual health promotion sessions, these initiatives demonstrate our commitment to meeting people where they are.

We also convened the inaugural National MASLD Symposium, bringing together clinicians, researchers, policymakers, and people with lived experience to tackle the growing challenge of metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease. The establishment of the MASLD Action Network marks a critical step forward in national coordination and momentum, and we're proud to be leading this charge.

Our HepLink program, funded by Hepatitis Australia, has demonstrated how peer-led support breaks down barriers and creates pathways to care that conventional services often can't reach. Through over 2,300 direct engagements across Victoria, we've supported people like Roberto, who with the help of our peer support, secured housing, regained ID, and reconnected with community. Our health promotion reached over 34,000 people through culturally safe events like the Springvale Lunar Festival and digital resources, addressing misinformation in CALD communities about hepatitis transmission and vaccination.

None of this would be possible without the extraordinary contributions of the LiverWELL team. Their dedication, creativity, and compassion continue to drive our mission forward. I also want to acknowledge the invaluable collaboration with our Board, whose strategic guidance and unwavering support have helped us navigate challenges and seize opportunities with confidence. This year, we also acknowledge the resignation of our CEO, Elaine Montegriffo, who stepped down in May after two and a half years in the role. We thank Elaine for her contribution to LiverWELL.

As we look ahead, our focus remains clear: to deepen our impact by embedding lived experience in every facet of our work and advocating for a future where liver health is understood, prioritised, and supported.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Our collective impact is growing – and it's only just the beginning.

With Thanks to Outgoing CEO

Elaine Montegriffo



As we reflect on our progress, we would like to thank Elaine Montegriffo, who has stepped down as CEO of LiverWELL after two and a half years. Under her energetic leadership, Elaine strengthened partnerships across the sector, guided strategic initiatives, and helped work towards embedding lived experience at the heart of our work. We are grateful for her contribution to the organisation and the sector.

2024–2025 highlights under Elaine’s leadership, achieved in collaboration with our dedicated team, include:

- Strengthening sector advocacy and government engagement, including \$26M Victorian Hepatitis Roundtable budget bid
- Convening the inaugural National MASLD Symposium & establishing the MASLD Action Network
- Development of the Lived Experience Engagement Framework
- Expansion of LiverLine with peer-to-peer support
- Almost 100 community awareness events

“This year, we’ve taken bold steps toward our vision of Liver Health for All – evolving and expanding our work while staying true to our values of collaboration and centering lived experience. It’s been a privilege to work alongside our passionate LiverWELL team, volunteers, Lived Experience Advisory Committee, Board, and such dedicated partners across community, health, research, and government.”

– Elaine Montegriffo

OUR PEOPLE

Our Board

President



Maria Marshall

Vice President



Daphne Sawlwin

Treasurer



Darren O'Connor-Price



Sian Slade



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Deborah Jenkins *



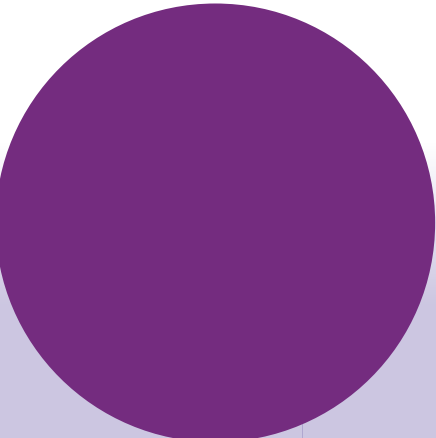
Shane Patella *

*Appointed 22 October 2024

Our Team

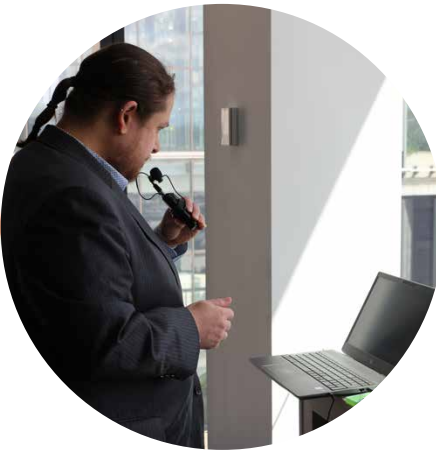
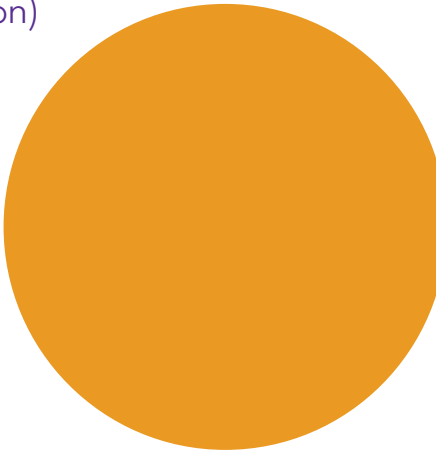
LiverWELL staff as at June 30, 2025

- Elaine Montegriffo** – Chief Executive Officer
- Dennis Chew** – Manager Corporate Services, Company Secretary
- Rohini Padey** – Finance Manager
- Alicia Stafford** – Communications and Engagement Manager
- Sharon Jenner** – Project Manager, Liver Health
- Ariane Boulanger** – Government Engagement and Project Lead
- Amber Ryder** – Digital Communications Officer
- Bianca Lew** – Interim Health Promotion Manager
- Jon Kok** – Workforce Development and Research Officer
- Alain Palines** – Health Promotion Officer (Awareness Raising and Prevention)
- Maddie Bolton** – Health Promotion Officer (Community Activation)
- Neylan Aykut** – Health Promotion Officer (Linkage to Care)
- Tepy Hoeung** – Health Promotion Officer (HepLink)
- Nicoletta Burrows** – Peer Worker (HepLink)
- Michelle Dsouza** – Interim Health Promotion Officer



With thanks to past team members

- Adrian Hubble** – Senior Health Services Manager
- Mez Obrien** – Manager Corporate Services
- Philippa McLean** – Health Promotion Team Manager
- Pearl Prabal** – Health Promotion Knowledge Officer (Workforce Development)
- Neoma Carey** – Community Engagement Coordinator
- Louise Johns** – Symposium Event Coordinator, Liver Health
- Hilda Rebollo** – Finance and Administration Assistant





21
HepLink Hep B events

34,000+
HepLink reach
at festivals

860
Hep C direct peer
contacts

102
Hep C unique outreach
locations visited

8
Hep C peer-led
activities

26
Community
event partners

92
Community
events

24,000+
Community
event reach



11
Lived Experience
Speaker
Presentations

882
Hours of volunteer
and intern time

15
Workforce
development events

350
Workforce development
event participants



200
Roving StreetShot
art exhibition visitors

33
StreetShot
artworks exhibited

713
Young People
(14–24) engaged in
LiverWELL programs

12
Sessions for young
people delivered by
LiverWELL



15
World Hepatitis Day
community incentive events

500
World Hepatitis Day
community incentive
events participants

211
LiverLine contacts

811
Hep Service Directory
visits



11,200
Website active users

183,100
Website views

80,430
Translation
pages viewed

11,000
Hep B visa and
migration page
interactions



2,219
HEPChat subscribers

6,904
Social media followers

206,367
Social media reach

123,000
World Hepatitis Day
billboard impressions

12,000
World Hepatitis Day
social views

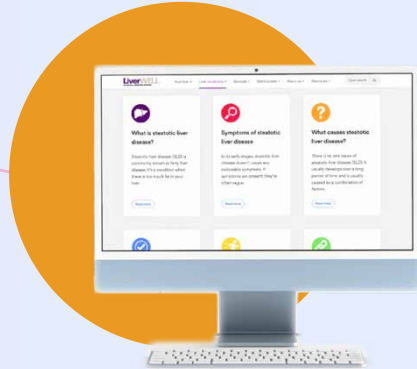
12
e-Newsletters sent



85,056
LiverLine
ad reach

29,525
SLD Info Hub
ad reach

9,700
SLD Info Hub
user interactions



13
Briefings with MPs
across Melbourne

Guided by Lived Experience

LiverWELL has always worked closely with the communities we support, using real-world experiences to guide our work. Over the past year, we have deepened this commitment – placing people with lived and living experience at the centre of how we design and deliver programs.

This year, we partnered with Deakin University’s Health Consumers Centre to begin the process of building a centralised, evidence-based Lived Experience Engagement Framework. The framework aims to embed lived experience into every part of our work, not just consultation, but as a guiding principle. We began with a desktop review and broad consultation, including people with lived experience of hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and Steatotic Liver Disease (SLD), building on strengths while identifying opportunities for growth. Planning is underway for the implementation phase in the second half of 2025.

The framework has been informed by and builds on the work with our Lived Experience Advisory Committee (LEAC), whose insights this year have helped us shape key initiatives such as the LiverLine Lived Experience Volunteer Framework, and the Hepatitis Services Directory. Lived experience voices continue to guide us toward more consistent, embedded and meaningful engagements across our work, ensuring that it reflects the realities of living with viral hepatitis and liver disease.



Special thanks to the individuals who provide their expertise to the LEAC on a voluntary basis.

11
Lived Experience
speaker presentations



“If I can challenge...
people’s opinions of what
a person with hepatitis is
or isn’t, hopefully that’s a
way of tackling stigma and
discrimination.”

– Steven, member of
LiverWELL’s Lived Experience
Advisory Committee

2024 Recognition Awards

Each year LiverWELL recognises individuals and organisations who have made outstanding contributions to the lives of those who are living with viral hepatitis and liver disease.

The Mark Farmer Memorial Award

recognises individuals with lived experience of hepatitis who share knowledge, raise hepatitis awareness, and demonstrate positive self-management. This award was given to two people this year:

Thomas Tu

Thomas was recognised for his work as Associate Professor at Westmead Institute’s Storr Liver Centre, where he is a molecular biologist and research lead. He also established HepBCommunity.org and co-founded Hepatitis B Voices Australia.

Lien Tran

Lien was honoured for her staunch advocacy for people living with Hepatitis B, including co-founding Hep B Voices Australia and speaking at events such as VHBA.



The Individual Contribution Award



celebrates winners for their impact in reducing viral hepatitis and liver disease, inspiring others, and collaborating with LiverWELL. This award was given to two people this year:

Vinay Menon

Vinay was recognised for his role at Goulburn Valley Health as medical lead and public health physician, driving an energised response to viral hepatitis across Shepparton.



Suzanne Wallis

Suzanne was honoured for over 10 years as a Nurse Practitioner in Shepparton. An s100 prescriber, she runs sexual health and hepatitis clinics, providing direct treatment for people with Hepatitis B and C.



The Organisational Collaboration Award

This award was presented to **Gippsland Region Public Health Unit**, accepted by Leearna Earwicker (pictured) for partnering with LiverWELL to support individuals with viral hepatitis and liver disease. We acknowledge their contributions to the 2023 Regional Forum and their efforts across diverse areas to eliminate viral hepatitis.

Community Event Highlights 2024–25

92

Community events

24,000+

Community event reach



Throughout the year, LiverWELL ran close to 100 community events to raise hepatitis awareness and actively partnered with a range of organisations to deliver liver health education tailored to diverse communities.

These partnerships are so valuable as they enable us to connect with and support populations that may not otherwise engage with mainstream health services.

We frequently engaged with the following programs/organisations:

Partner / Program	Audience Focus	Engagement Summary
Anglicare Werribee Discovery Day Program	AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs)	Liver health and hepatitis B & C education for individuals and families affected by AOD use.
Adult Migrant English Program (AMEP)	CALD (Culturally and Linguistically Diverse)	27 workshops across 4 AMEP sites delivering 'Living Well with Hepatitis B' education.
BreastScreen Victoria	CALD	Collaborative sessions with Filipino Community Council of Victoria Incorporated (FCCVI) and Holmesglen AMEP covering hepatitis B, HIV, and breast screening.
CHASE	Youth	Mentor training and school workshops.
The Living Room	People at risk/ experiencing homelessness	Stalls offering hepatitis C point-of-care testing and liver health information.

Creating Community Connections

The Goulburn Valley Hepatitis C Dinner

Supporting the health and community workforce in Victoria to address viral hepatitis is a vital part of LiverWELL’s work. Regional networking dinners play a key role in creating opportunities for collaboration, knowledge-sharing, and community-led respo-nses in local areas.

The Goulburn Valley Hepatitis C Dinner held in Shepparton in May, brought together 23 clinicians and service providers from across the region, including representatives from Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, AOD services, primary health units, and general practice. The gathering created space for open dialogue about the challenges and opportunities in hepatitis C care, particularly for people who use drugs and access local services.

These regional events encourage local services to work together more effectively to improve care across the region. The Goulburn Valley dinner has already led to several services engaging with the Motivate C project to incentivise treatment, and there has been overwhelming interest in being part of the region’s community of practice.

“Regional networking dinners spark collaboration and community-led responses that strengthen hepatitis care across Victoria.”

Strengthening Viral Hepatitis Response in First Nations Communities

In 2025, LiverWELL supported First Peoples’ Health and Wellbeing (FPHW), an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, to strengthen their response to viral hepatitis. This community-determined project, funded by the Department of Health, supports the development of culturally safe health promotion strategies, including outreach at community events, and the creation of tailored resources. FPHW is upskilling their staff and analysing their data to build a more proactive approach of viral hepatitis care.

By empowering an ACCHO to deliver hepatitis care tailored to the needs of their organisation and the First Nations people accessing their service, this initiative aims to address the disproportionate impact of viral hepatitis for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The project will continue into the next reporting period.



World Hepatitis Day 2024

In the weeks surrounding World Hepatitis Day on 28th July 2024, LiverWELL delivered a bumper campaign that raised awareness and set the stage for ongoing engagement throughout 2024-25.

From the Streets to Parliament

The campaign combined high-visibility events with community outreach. Iconic landmarks such as Flinders St Station and the Ballarat Clocktower lit up green, while our team connected with communities from Springvale to St Kilda.

Two billboards in Preston and Richmond helped amplify the message, supported by targeted radio ads and a coordinated social media campaign.

Our CEO Elaine Montegriffo and Peer Worker Nicoletta Burrows also shared their insights at the Doherty Institute seminar following a national briefing in Canberra with Health Minister Mark Butler.



365,000
Radio ad audience reach

12,000
Social media engagements

123,000
Billboard impressions

Community Incentive Events

We worked in partnership with fifteen community organisations across Victoria to deliver local events, engaging diverse communities in education sessions, cultural gatherings, and testing campaigns.

Our World Hepatitis Day Incentives Program partner organisations included:

- Filipino Community Council of Victoria Inc
- Oorja Foundation
- Ladies Empowerment
- The Salvation Army
- Albury Wodonga Aboriginal Health Service
- Budja Budja Aboriginal Co-op
- Gunditjmara Aboriginal Co-op
- Community Health at Goulburn Valley Health
- Braybrook and Maidstone Neighbourhood House
- Thorne Harbour Country (pictured)
- Grampians Health
- Glen Eira Adult Learning Centre

These events celebrated World Hepatitis Day and strengthened partnerships, extended reach into communities, and created momentum for ongoing awareness-raising throughout the year.

15 Community events supported

500+ People directly involved

1000+ Resources distributed



“Community members felt comfortable and attended appointments on the day following the presentations”
– Community incentive event host



Community-Led Hepatitis Engagement

21 Events
34,000
Potential reach at festivals

LiverWELL’s Hepatitis B Health Promotion Officer and Hepatitis C Peer Worker are part of the HepLink service – a national, confidential, and free initiative that provides localised information, support and referral for people affected by or at risk of viral hepatitis across Australia.

Through this service, they work directly with their communities to raise awareness, reduce stigma, and improve access to care.

Hepatitis B Health Promotion

Our hepatitis B health promotion work focuses on engaging multicultural communities through tailored education, community events, and resources. In collaboration with the Western Public Health Unit and the Centre for Ethnicity and Health, we delivered sessions for Vietnamese, Indian, and Iraqi communities. These sessions created safe spaces for dialogue, supported by interpreters and bilingual peer educators, and addressed real concerns around testing, treatment, and migration. We also participated in major events like Harmony Day and the Springvale Lunar Festival, connecting with hundreds of people and distributing multilingual resources to raise awareness about hepatitis.



“I deeply appreciate your kind, caring, and detailed response... Your support means a lot to me and my family.”

– Community member seeking hepatitis B support

860 Direct peer contacts
102 Unique outreach locations visited
41 External referrals
8 Peer-led activities

Hepatitis C Peer Support

Addressing hepatitis C requires confronting stigma and systemic barriers that prevent marginalised communities from accessing care, particularly people who inject drugs, and sex workers. Peer support is so vital because it is grounded in lived experience and harm reduction principles, creating safe, non-judgemental spaces where individuals can access health information and access to care.

Over the past year, almost 500 face-to-face contacts and over 350 phone calls were made in the community, connecting individuals with peer support, health information and referrals to external services. One example of this impact is the story of Roberto, a community member who, through dedicated peer support, was able to secure housing, regain identification, and reclaim his voice after years of exclusion.

“A national response to blood borne viruses must include meaningful partnerships with people affected by hepatitis... Community-led harm reduction programs have saved countless lives.”

– Nicoletta Burrows, LiverWELL Peer Worker, speaking at the parliamentary briefing in Canberra for World Hepatitis Day



We acknowledge the support of Hepatitis Australia for funding the HepLink service



Bringing Sector and Community Voices to Parliament

Since 2023, the Viral Hepatitis Round Table (VHRT), convened by LiverWELL and partners and informed by people with lived experience, has become a key forum for collaboration, advocacy, and action to eliminate viral hepatitis in Victoria.

Over the past year, the VHRT has achieved key milestones in government engagement, including submitting a major budget bid, briefing MPs directly, and holding a briefing event for Melbourne’s western corridor MPs.

Driving Action on Viral Hepatitis

Budget Bid – September 2024	MP Engagement – Past year	Western Corridor Briefing – 17 June 2025
\$26M sector-wide budget bid submitted to the Health Minister Key priorities: - expanding peer-led care - supporting community-based hepatitis nurses - enabling local place-based solutions - scaling hepatitis C elimination in prisons	13 briefings with MPs across Melbourne, including the Corrections Minister Purpose: to highlight the urgent need for action and present practical solutions	Western Corridor MPs briefed directly by people with lived experience, clinicians, and epidemiologists Why it matters: The Western metro region has the highest rates of liver cancer in Victoria, largely driven by disproportionately high hepatitis prevalence

The Western Corridor Briefing positions the VHRT to strengthen engagement across the state and support its upcoming **Make Vic Hep Free** event for **World Hepatitis Day** in July. By working together, the sector is driving practical change to ensure every Victorian living with viral hepatitis can access the care they need.

13
MP briefings
1 Budget bid

“We know how to eliminate viral hepatitis – because we know what works. It’s about meeting people where they are, in their communities, and providing care that is accessible and trusted.”

– Victorian Viral Hepatitis Roundtable



VHRT Steering Committee members: Burnet Institute, Cancer Council Victoria, Harm Reduction Victoria, Hepatitis B Voices Australia, LiverWELL and WHO Collaborating Centre for Viral Hepatitis

LiverWELL Hosts Inaugural National MASLD Symposium

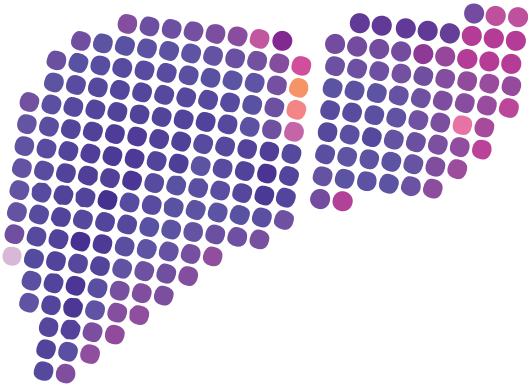
Metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease (MASLD), also known as non-alcoholic fatty liver disease, affects over 6.5 million Australians and is linked to a range of chronic conditions including diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and cancer.

LiverWELL has taken a leading role in raising the national profile of MASLD and facilitating collaboration across the health sector to help make it an Australian public health priority. In October 2024, we convened Australia’s first National MASLD Symposium. We brought together experts and key stakeholders, including people with lived experience, to begin a conversation about shaping a united and informed approach to improving outcomes and driving national attention to this emerging challenge.

Global expert Professor Jeffrey V. Lazarus joined virtually from New York, connecting our work to international efforts to address MASLD as a public health priority. The Symposium provided a collaborative space to share knowledge, identify gaps, and set priorities for improving outcomes and experiences for people living with MASLD.

We thank the MASLD Symposium Steering Committee and the members of the MASLD Action Network for their invaluable contributions, expertise, and commitment to improving liver health outcomes for all Australians

59 Symposium participants
91% of attendees
said the event met their
expectations very well



Discussions from the day were captured in our summary report, From Insights to Action, guiding the next phase of our response. Key outcomes included:

- 1. Formation of the MASLD Action Network
- 2. Strengthening sector partnerships
- 3. Initiating a lived experience engagement framework
- 4. Advancing government engagement
- 5. Launching public awareness campaigns, including Global Fatty Liver Day

In March 2025, we launched the MASLD Action Network. It brings together a group of multidisciplinary experts to share knowledge, generate resources and collaborate on projects that will raise the national profile of MASLD. This will lead to a better quality of life and improved health system experiences for affected Australians.

This work marks an important step in building a coordinated, inclusive response to MASLD – one that centres lived experience and sector collaboration and drives meaningful change across the health system.

The Symposium led to some fantastic insights into MASLD and gave such a clear understanding of the seriousness and severity of the condition.

It was inspirational in terms of what can be done and the significant impact it will have on millions of people’s lives.

Lisa – Diabetes Nurse Educator & Symposium Participant



LiverLine Expansion

211
LiverLine enquiries

For over 25 years, LiverLine has provided free, confidential, and non-judgmental support through its phone service.

This year, supported by the ALL4LIVER grant from Gilead Sciences and the Victorian Department of Health, we further developed and expanded our LiverLine services, enabling increased responsiveness to the unique and complex needs of callers, and better equipping staff to facilitate successful and sustained engagement.

The goals of this project are to:

- Increase community trust in the LiverLine service
- Build deeper engagement capacity
- Develop repeated interaction capacity
- Implement more informed models of care
- Expand peer support capacity

The expansion project covered 7 key areas:

-  System improvements
-  New Patient Information Management Software
-  Training materials created
-  Upskilling and training the LiverLine team
-  Communications and promotions campaign
-  Community Activator roles developed and recruited
-  Peer roles developed and recruited

These developments mark a significant step forward in strengthening LiverLine’s capacity to provide responsive, inclusive, and informed care to people across diverse communities.

Special thanks to our project Steering Committee



Visas and Migration Resource for Community

11,000
Visa & Migration
FAQ page interactions

In 2024, LiverWELL developed and launched the Visa and Migration Frequently Asked Questions resource to support people living with hepatitis B navigating Australia’s migration system.

This resource was created in response to the growing number of enquiries to the LiverLine and Heplink (National Hepatitis Infoline), where callers often expressed confusion and fear about how their diagnosis might affect visa or residency status.

The FAQs were developed collaboratively, drawing on input from people with lived experience, community members, and the expertise of public health and legal specialists. It provides plain-language answers to common questions, including health assessments, applicants’ rights and responsibilities, and where to seek legal advice.

The FAQs are being translated into multiple languages for communities most affected by hepatitis B.

Special thanks to the individuals with lived experience who generously contributed to the development of this resource.



“The Visa and Migration FAQ resource I found online helped me reach out for support, and I wouldn’t have had the confidence to move forward without it.”

– Individual living with hepatitis B



This resource was developed with support from Hepatitis Australia as part of the Heplink Australia service

Introducing the New SLD Information Hub

Steatotic Liver Disease (SLD), formerly known as Fatty Liver Disease, affects 1 in 3 Australian adults. It increases the risk of liver cancer, the fastest growing cause of cancer deaths in Australia.

LiverWELL developed a digital Steatotic Liver Disease (SLD) Information Hub in response to the lack of accessible, practical, and credible resources for people diagnosed with or at risk of the condition.

This resource was shaped by insights from people with lived experience of SLD.



“This information pack feels very empowering. I am reminded that this is a serious condition, but there is something I can do about it”
– Individual living with SLD

This resource was developed with support from AbbVie

9,700
SLD Info Hub
user interactions

29,500
SLD Info Hub promotion
social media ad reach

The Hub was created with four key objectives:

- 1 To provide trustworthy, engaging information that improves health literacy**
- 2 To help people understand their diagnosis and what actions they can take**
- 3 To empower individuals to care for their liver through practical, achievable steps**
- 4 To support engagement with care pathways for those diagnosed with or at risk of SLD**

CLINICAL REFERENCE GROUP

Selected resources including the SLD Information Hub have been reviewed by the Clinical Reference Group (CRG). The CRG brings the latest clinical knowledge into our work. These clinicians help us make sure the information we share with clients is not only correct, but also clear and relevant to their needs. They keep us up to date with new insights, check our health messages, and offer practical advice on how services can work better.

We thank the clinicians who provide their expertise to the CRG on a voluntary basis.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Treasurer’s Report 2024–2025

During this reporting period, our organisation has upheld a stable financial position amid a somewhat volatile and challenging environment, demonstrating strong operational management and targeted resource allocation.

LiverWELL’s revenue for the Financial Year 2024–25 was \$2,065,472, which is a growth of 6% from the prior year. This small increase in funding reflects both additional funding sources secured and indexation.

The Expenses for the Financial Year 2024–25 were \$2,100,620, representing a 22% increase compared to the prior year.

We incurred a deficit of \$35,148 to 30 June 2025. The deficit represents the additional investment made by the organisation to maintain momentum in the delivery of LiverWELL’s key strategic priorities:

- **liver health strategy**
- **government engagement strategy**
- **funding diversification strategy**

Our total assets stand at \$1,808,129, while our liabilities amount to \$351,882. This leaves us with a net asset total of \$1,456,247, representing a decrease of 2% in net assets.

LiverWELL is in a healthy financial position, and the organisation will continue to manage resources strategically and effectively to ensure the delivery of our strategic outcomes.

The full 2024–2025 [Financial Report](#) is available on our website.

Extract of Financial Statements 2024–2025

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

As at 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Revenue and other income	2,033,073	1,912,498
Finance income	32,399	28,904
Employee benefits expense	(1,565,552)	(1,328,721)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(111,869)	(124,602)
Corporate and administration expenses	(243,320)	(133,334)
Other expenses	(175,798)	(124,916)
Finance expenses	(4,081)	(7,861)
(Loss)/ Profit before income tax	(35,148)	221,968
Income tax expense	–	–
(Loss)/ Profit for the year	(35,148)	221,968
Total comprehensive (loss)/income for the year	(35,148)	221,968

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	379,233	578,232
Trade and other receivables	650,198	633,443
Other assets	23,222	46,823
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,052,653	1,258,498
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Other financial assets	689,579	603,611
Property, plant and equipment	23,724	42,493
Right-of-use assets	42,173	127,159
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	755,476	773,263
TOTAL ASSETS	1,808,129	2,031,761
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	154,541	125,162
Lease liabilities	49,744	96,579
Other financial liabilities	52,691	189,080
Employee benefits	94,906	74,524
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	351,882	485,345
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Lease liabilities	–	51,007
Employee benefits	–	4,015
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	–	55,022
TOTAL LIABILITIES	351,882	540,367
NET ASSETS	1,456,247	1,491,394
EQUITY		
Contribution at inception	749,697	749,697
Retained surplus	706,550	741,698
TOTAL EQUITY	1,456,247	1,491,395



Full
Financial
Report
PDF

[liverwell.org.au/about-us/
organisation/#financial-statements](https://liverwell.org.au/about-us/organisation/#financial-statements)

THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We Thank Our Partners and Supporters

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