

## From Enaam's desk

I cannot believe we are already in the second half of the year.

Once again we have much to talk about! Firstly I want to tell you how pleased and inspired I am by the ongoing commitment shown by Relationships Australia (SA) (RASA) to embracing diversity across all of its programs. I would like to acknowledge the genuine interest of RASA's management in tackling such complex issues. I commend them for creating an environment in which we can talk about what matters to P.E.A.C.E, and where we can all reflect and discuss what these issues mean for the organisation and our future planning.



*Above: Enaam with members of the P.E.A.C.E. team*

As a result, we now have more than just the P.E.A.C.E. team working with multicultural communities. The recent appointment of Gillian Wambura Kariuki, a counsellor from Kenya, to the HIV/hepatitis C counselling team, is a tangible sign of the genuineness of RASA's approach.

Furthermore, the RASA Break Even Service will also be working with P.E.A.C.E. in addressing problem gambling across the diverse multicultural communities. A counselling position will be made available soon to work across the two teams.

As indicated in our previous newsletter, a multicultural counselling position was established eight months ago and Fattaneh Scott was appointed to fill it. Fattaneh has been overwhelmed with requests to attend to the relationship issues of people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities, confirming the extent of these needs. It is interesting to see that clients accessing our multicultural counsellor come from diverse backgrounds – new arrivals as well as people from more established communities.

The final good news is that RASA, together with UnitingCare Wesley Adelaide, has now established the Family Relationship Centre in Salisbury and Elizabeth. The Family Relationship Centre will also take multicultural issues seriously, and there will be new staff positions and conversations with relevant service providers to record our needs and future directions. We hope to have new information about this in the next newsletter.

Finally, I would like to welcome Jasmine Judah and Johnson Juuk to the team. Jasmine was introduced in the last newsletter. Johnson is working as a Project Officer for the Sudanese community to help raise awareness of communicable diseases and support people who have been affected while in Australia or overseas.

## Cambodian work

### Khmer chat about hepatitis

P.E.A.C.E. has devised an innovative 'radio play' strategy for getting across information about hepatitis A, B and C to the Khmer community. Existing resources are mostly in written form and are from interstate. The P.E.A.C.E. team has been working collaboratively with Khmer workers from various organisations, as well as with community members, to map out ideas and collect information to develop a genuine local resource to raise awareness about hepatitis. The idea is that this resource can be provided to members of the Khmer community in South Australia through P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services, at the Relationships Australia (SA) Hindmarsh office.

From our research we discovered that Khmer people are most concerned about the more commonly publicised forms of hepatitis – namely hepatitis A, B and C. They also indicated that the available written resources are not very effective as many people are not able or confident enough to read pages of information. This may be because of illiteracy or because the language is too academic, or simply because people are reluctant to read lengthy information unless they have to.

*Below: Participants at the CD launch*



**យើងនឹងនិយាយអំពីរោគថ្លើម  
( កម្មវិធីសំរាប់វិទ្យុ )**

Let's talk about hepatitis  
(radio program)

Developed by P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural HIV and Hepatitis C Services. Funded by the Government of South Australia, Department of Health through HIV, Hepatitis C Policy and Programs. P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services is a service of Relationships Australia (SA).

May 2006



P.E.A.C.E. decided to tackle this by producing a 'radio play' on CD. The CD consists of five segments with scenarios about hepatitis A, B and C. Each segment is between five and seven minutes in length and consists of conversations between family members about a proposed holiday in Cambodia. They discuss their concerns about the transmission of hepatitis, and someone with knowledge of hepatitis makes suggestions about how they can look after themselves while they're overseas.



*Above: Workers and community members involved in the development of the CD*

The CD highlights topics such as transmission, precaution, prevention and treatment. The most important thing we explain is that each form of hepatitis is transmitted differently from the others. We also inform listeners about some of the common risk situations for contracting hepatitis in developing countries like Cambodia – for example having dental procedures, tattoos or cosmetic surgery.

The CD was completed in May 2006 and launched at the Cambodian Association of South Australia on July 7 in the presence of Khmer workers from different organisations, a hepatitis C clinical nurse representative from the Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH), a representative from the Hepatitis C Council of South Australia, as well as community members. From this event we've learned that the community is very concerned about this issue and keen to learn more about each hepatitis virus.

### **Khmer chat about hepatitis (contined from previous page)**

The CD is now available from P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services, at Relationships Australia (SA)'s Hindmarsh office. Community members who are affected by hepatitis and would like to obtain a copy of this CD can also do so through the Hepatitis C Council of South Australia and the RAH Viral Hepatitis Centre. It will also be broadcast nationally on the SBS Khmer radio program as well as on the two local community radio stations in South Australia.

### **Good news for Soksarn**

As you might remember from the last edition of the P.E.A.C.E. Newsletter, soksarn is a Khmer word meaning 'life without troubles' or 'safe life'. This is the name that the Cambodian community chose to give to the project that has been developed to address drug and alcohol issues.

Soksarn comprises representatives of the Cambodian Association of SA; the Multicultural Communities Council; P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services, a service of Relationships Australia (SA); the Parks Community Centre; Salisbury Community Health Centre; the SA Police; and Drug and Alcohol Services SA.

We are extremely happy to have learned that funding is now available for a Project Officer to work specifically with the Cambodian community on these issues. Congratulations go to the Parks Community Centre and Sandy Dunn from Drug and Alcohol Services for writing the submission and advocating on behalf of Soksarn.

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### **Scrapbook therapy**

I would like to share a special experience with you. I have been scrapbooking for a couple of years and I am totally hooked. For those of you who have no idea what I am talking about I will give you a brief introduction.

A scrapbook is an album into which pictures or clippings or notes can be pasted. Making scrapbooks is a hobby related to pasting photos, school/birth certificates and other memorabilia into custom-decorated albums, or scrapbooks. This hobby has become popular in recent years.

Working on my first scrapbook for my daughter was like visiting a therapist who was assisting me with the happy and sad times of my life. I really enjoyed my scrapbooking, but I have to admit that sometimes it was very emotional – I cried, I laughed – it was like a revision of my life and my family's life. It was so fascinating to trace the history of my family, our traditions around Christmas celebrations, Easter, remembering the time at my first school, friends, first love, first child and other special times which I absolutely cherish.

Recently I decided to share my scrapbooking experience with a group of Polish women and to facilitate five workshops, which will take place every Friday in August. By using some of the narrative theatre principles I want to introduce basic scrapbooking techniques to help this group in presenting significant moments of their lives in a scrapbooking format. From my experience I can assure everyone that scrapbooking is one of the best forms available to explore family tradition, history and culture.

With this group I want to focus on what I call the 'heritage' pages only, including: the history behind our names and family members' names, migration experience, family history and history of country of origin.

I believe that making a scrapbook for our children (especially migrant children) can give them confidence about who they are and teaches them to be proud of their culture and the history of their country.

By Basia Gebski.

## Work in the Sudanese community

### Introducing Johnson Juuk

Hello everybody! My name is Johnson Buol G.A Juuk, and I am the Sudanese worker at Relationships Australia (SA)'s P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services. I came to Australia in early 2004 and am originally from Sudan. I speak Dinka, Sudanese Arabic and Nuer, and I also speak other languages such as Swahili and Bari at a basic level.

I have extensive knowledge and experience in HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections. This has involved working with nurses and communities, and raising awareness through the media which I have been doing in South Sudan with non-government organisations such as Catholic Relief Services, Trocaire, USAIDS, and UNICEF under Mobilization of Aids Awareness in South Sudan (MASS) program for three years.

While here in South Australia, I initially worked as an interpreter/translator and then as a Bilingual School Services Officer. I was also a community educator with P.E.A.C.E. almost two years ago before I got my current position as Community Education Project Officer for the Sudanese community. It is both a great opportunity and a challenge to work with one's own community. I have been able to share so much and many people are known to me in person, yet there is also great diversity within the community. I am proud to be a part of a team whose aims and focus are healthy living and community empowerment.

My aims and focus for the Sudanese community include the following:

- Raising awareness of HIV/AIDS and hepatitis
- Improving communities' access to mainstream services that specifically respond to HIV, hepatitis and to the other relevant health and welfare services
- Minimising the personal and social impact of HIV and hepatitis for individuals and families.

I am well aware that most people believe that HIV/AIDS is not an issue here in Australia. However I believe there is a great need to educate the community about the risks and impacts of HIV/AIDS. But it is not an easy task for one person like me to reach all the sub-communities within the Sudanese community in South Australia.

Therefore we are offering Community Ambassadors' training for between 15 and 20 ambassadors, to reach members of as many sub-groups as possible. This is because Sudan is home to over 600 sub-groups with 142 languages among them (including 134 living languages). While not all of these sub-groups are present here in South Australia, there are nonetheless around 15 to 20 groups which have resettled here and a few more are still coming each year. The community ambassadors' training will commence by September 2006 and the aim is to reach and support all the Sudanese community more effectively than ever. The ambassadors will be readily available within their sub-group to respond to and address any issues concerning HIV/AIDS and hepatitis.

Many Sudanese people here in South Australia know very little about hepatitis. This results in uncertainty for people about their future in terms of marital and social relationships. This is why the training is community focussed, aiming to bridge the outstanding issues within the community.

Our aim is to empower the Sudanese Association and sub-communities' leaders to work side by side in training and initiating common resources. The idea is that this will facilitate the dissemination of information and easy access to mainstream services and other relevant health and welfare services responding to HIV/AIDS and hepatitis.



*Above: Johnson Juuk*

## Community Educator news

### Young people dealing with bullying

Two community educators, Nadia Galutva and Estela Fuentes, have been involved in running workshops about bullying for young people. There were two different groups involved.

The first set of workshops involved students from the Adelaide Secondary School of Languages and Croydon Secondary School. Participants were aged from approximately 13 to 16 years and were from mixed backgrounds. In the workshops they discussed bullying and its effects, and they developed a typical scenario involving bullying, which they then developed into a play, practised, and presented to parents at a school event. The best thing about the activities was seeing how well the students worked together and how it increased friendships between them.

The students felt that the activity increased their confidence and their understanding of bullying, and they were excited about the new way of learning that the workshop offered them.

Nadia has developed some positive partnerships with some of the organisations involved, and has a good rapport with the students. Students have asked to do more activities in the future, including possibly presenting the play to other students, and covering other issues that concern them in new workshops.

The second set of workshops was for Ariana Farsi School. The majority of students here were 13 to 17 years old. They learned about bullying and training included discussions about assertiveness. The participants developed a collage in Farsi about bullying. Participants received 'thank you' certificates at the first anniversary celebration of the Karawaan Dari radio program.

Thanks to the Morialta Trust for funding these activities, and to the principal of Ariana Farsi School and the staff of Adelaide Secondary School of English and Croydon Secondary School for their collaboration. And an extra special thanks to the students involved!

### Financial fun

Members of the Russian community came together in May to share some food and learn about money matters in an enjoyable way. They played a 'cash flow' game, and had conversations regarding money, budgeting and money management. Although the game can seem a bit complex the first time it is played, people seemed to like it and it generated plenty of discussion and provided the opportunity to think about money and budgeting issues. After participating, one Russian family even asked for more training in financial matters and budgeting.

Contributed by Nadia Galutva



*Above: Participants at the bullying project workshops at Ariana Farsi school*

*Below: One of our community educators, Silvia Ting, doing an activity at one of the English as a second language schools*



## Meet our community educators

### Chung Nguyen

Hello, my name is Chung Nguyen. I am from South Vietnam but have been living here in Australia for more than twenty years.

I became involved in P.E.A.C.E. when I was accepted to do Community Ambassadors' training on HIV and hepatitis C. I became involved because I wanted to do something to help the community, and when I applied I had some free time. Most importantly I wanted to learn new information about HIV and hepatitis C, increase my knowledge, and support the community to step up and be aware of the issues.

The main challenge I find is that so many people don't recognise the work I am doing. They say it is not important and they don't care. They don't think it will happen to them, or that it is not as serious as we say. Despite these difficulties, I continue to be involved because the people around here are friendly and support me closely and I am always able to learn new things from them.

*Below: Chung Nguyen*



*Below: Anezoula Julia Karpathakis*



### Anezoula Julia Karpathakis

Hello everyone, my name is Anezoula Julia Karpathakis. I am an active Community Educator for P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services. I am grateful for the many opportunities I have been presented with by the program since I joined the team two years ago.

I work mainly with gambling issues and I thoroughly enjoy face painting for the community during the many festivals I attend. It gives me great pleasure to dress up as a fairy or butterfly and decorate the children's faces, and at the same time also attract adults to our important P.E.A.C.E. information stands. I also work with a self help group called Pokies Anonymous and at Parliament House with Nick Xenophon.

I am honoured to have been asked to join P.E.A.C.E. Many doors have opened for me, and I have been

fortunate enough to get an understanding of the much needed help that is available for people with gambling issues.

Last but never the least I must mention my passion for art - I teach mosaic lessons, I paint, and I work with many other mediums.

Editor's note: P.E.A.C.E. does not endorse any one approach or philosophy to dealing with problem gambling issues. Our community educators have diverse views, and all are trained to be accepting of different attitudes and responses to problem gambling issues.

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## News from Hellenic Rainbow and UNIDOS

Hellenic Rainbow and UNIDOS will be involved in working in a multicultural same-sex-attracted forum as part of this year's FEAST festival. It will be similar to the one held last year. Look out for this event in the program!

Look out also for the new UNIDOS brochure, which is being extensively redeveloped. It will target parents, service providers, and other organisations as well as individuals. An insert will include information about who to contact, what information is needed, and in what languages.

## P.E.A.C.E. comes to the table

Representatives from the states were invited by the Department for Health and Ageing to a roundtable discussion about HIV/AIDS and STIs in CALD communities.

Participants had the opportunity to listen to experts from this area, including Associate Professor Andrew Grulich from the National Centre in HIV Epidemiology and Clinical Research, who gave a presentation entitled 'HIV and STIs in culturally and linguistically diverse populations in Australia'. Participants later discussed how these issues need to be addressed in the future. The issue of communicable diseases and how they affect multicultural communities has become a concern to each state and can no longer be ignored, and collectively state representatives agreed that a special way to address these issues was needed, as well as creative ideas and solutions for engaging communities in addressing these issues.

As a result of that day, the Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (ASHM) conference had a last minute addition to its program, adding a session on multicultural communities. P.E.A.C.E. has submitted an abstract for this session.

### Mental health training for the Vietnamese Association

P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Vietnamese Association of South Australia for taking the initiative to enhance their workers' understanding of mental health issues and improving their skills in responding appropriately to the most commonly experienced mental health situations.

P.E.A.C.E. had the pleasure of co-facilitating a two day Mental Health First Aid course. This was more than just an opportunity for us to provide knowledge to the community - we also gained a lot of insight into how Vietnamese culture relates to such a taboo topic. Evaluation suggests a shift in people's understanding and attitudes to mental health issues, and a much greater confidence in addressing it at a community level. If you are interested in running this course for your organisation or group, you can contact Naomi Madsen: [n.madsen@rasa.org.au](mailto:n.madsen@rasa.org.au).

### Sudanese workers retreat and regroup

The workers' retreat was a collaborative project between P.E.A.C.E. and the Sudanese Association, to bring together all Sudanese workers working in Adelaide in health and welfare, so they could share information about their roles and explore how they can continue collaborating. The meeting was not only about the organisations that the participants worked for, but also about the individuals' views on how to respond collectively to the issues that matter to the community.

Twenty seven workers attended, bringing together a broad and impressive range of talents and expertise. The fact that so many people attended on a Saturday, when many people had busy lives and activities that might have drawn them away, suggested that people were highly motivated to come together as a group.

There were lots of fun activities which provoked very useful discussion about how they as individuals can be the driving force to help people from their communities. Reflections on the day showed that people felt inspired, motivated, valued, and informed. Participants voted overwhelmingly in favour of creating a Sudanese workers' network, which RASA will support.

### Vietnamese New Year

As every year, P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services is present at a number of community festivals. A yearly event in the P.E.A.C.E. calendar of festivals is the celebration of the Vietnamese New Year. This year the event was celebrated on Saturday February 4 and Sunday February 5. The event, held at the Regency Park golf course, is always a large event that brings the Vietnamese community together for lots of cultural activities for two days. As usual we took information about P.E.A.C.E. to this event and this year we also had the opportunity to run a quiz. People who wanted to participate received a written quiz sheet and they could get the answers by looking for them in our information stall. All entries then went into a box and prizes were given at the end of the day to the people whose names were drawn.

## Cambodian Narrative Theatre event

On Sunday March 5, 2006, the Cambodian community gathered in the northern suburbs for the first Narrative Theatre event held by Soksarn and driven by P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services. The project, funded by Drug and Alcohol Services SA, brought together a number of organisations and services to work on this collaborative event. The aim of the project was to present to the larger Cambodian community, stories created by its young people.

These stories, or series of scenes, spoke and reflected young people's experiences of what it is like living in Australia while belonging to the Khmer community. The process of developing these stories had begun two months earlier and consisted of ideas, issues and experiences from all sectors of the Cambodian community. The process involved consultations with leaders from the community, parents, target groups and young people themselves.

On the day of the event, these scenarios were presented to the community by the young people themselves and conversations were facilitated between the young people and the adults present at the performance. Some of these conversations were not always easy for those present, but they did succeed in allowing participants to gain an insight into the experiences of young people.

The event was a great success in gathering young people and empowering them to share and tell their experiences and stories to the community, while at the same time engaging and involving the general community in experiencing life as a young person. We hope the insights created by this process will help bring the community closer by encouraging active debate and discussion of issues of community concern.

*Below: Two workers involved in the development of the story, who also took part in the performance*



*Above: Participants at the Cambodian narrative theatre event*



*Above: Young people involved in creating and performing the story, together with workers*

## Stay in the loop with HeplinkSA

HeplinkSA is the new electronic network for service providers who work with people affected by hepatitis C. It is an electronic mailing list that keeps health workers in contact and informed of the latest developments in hepatitis C and other related issues.

Besides electronic information, HeplinkSA also organises quarterly forums on issues of interest to workers in the sector. These forums are linked with selected regional centres so that rural health workers can also participate.

Set up by the Hepatitis C Council of SA, HeplinkSA replaces the Hep C Network, a sector-based group which met bimonthly at the Council. With the new electronic system, information can be shared more quickly and efficiently.

If you are interested to join HeplinkSA, email Kerry Paterson at the Hepatitis C Council of SA: [kerry@hepcouncilsa.asn.au](mailto:kerry@hepcouncilsa.asn.au).

## The Multicultural Women's Group

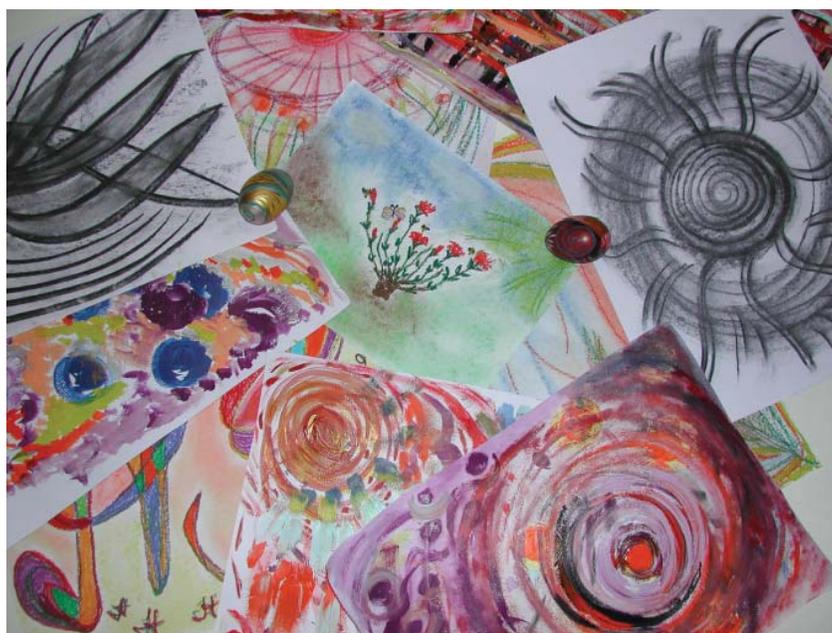
The Multicultural Women's Group for women affected by problem gambling has commenced, with five or six women regularly attending. These women are all affected by problem gambling, either directly or indirectly. This combination works very well because participants can talk about both sides of the issues. The women talk about a range of things, including personal issues, how they are coping, or strategies for dealing with these issues in daily life.

The group has been involved in a range of fun activities, such as art therapy using paints and watercolours, which produced some really great artistic work. At Easter, there was also egg painting. It is a great opportunity for people to learn about each other's cultures, as well as learn how to support each other.

The group is a totally confidential, non judgmental space, where some lovely friendships and relationships are formed, and people are comfortable to be honest about things they have never been honest about before, and express themselves quite freely.

Future projects for the group include working with clay, which should be a lot of fun. It is important to note that a participant can pass on any activity, and nobody is obliged to do anything they are not comfortable with. There is a Break Even counsellor involved in every session, as well as the P.E.A.C.E. worker, so there is always support on hand if any major issues arise.

Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to contact Helen Iliadis (8245 8100), and Helen will make an appointment with you to meet with her, discuss your needs and whether or not the group is what you are looking for. The group meets once a week from 9.30 am to 11.30 am, excluding school holidays.



*Above: The pieces produced by the Multicultural Women's Group in art therapy*

## HIV and CALD communities

In the last edition of the P.E.A.C.E. Newsletter, we acknowledged that despite the lack of clear epidemiological data, our experience in the P.E.A.C.E. service suggests that unprotected sex within heterosexual relationships is a major risk factor for CALD background communities.

In 2002, for the first time, national surveillance data on HIV/AIDS collected country of birth data. For the years 2002-2004, 21% of HIV notifications were from people born in non English speaking background countries. Between 2000-2004, 21% of AIDS diagnoses in Australia were among people born in non English speaking countries, which is an increase of 7% from the 14% in 1995-1999.

The profile of HIV/AIDS among people from CALD backgrounds is different to that of the mainstream Australian-born population. HIV notifications in Australia among people born in non English speaking countries for 2002-2003 show that 46% of notifications were attributed to heterosexual contact, as opposed to 43% attributed to male homosexual contact. This contrasts strongly with the statistics for the mainstream population, where 75-80 per cent of notifications are attributed to male homosexual contact each year, and only 15-20% attributed to heterosexual contact.

HIV/AIDS in CALD background communities also affects women disproportionately. For the years 2002-2003, women made up 25% of HIV notifications among people born in non English speaking countries, which contrasts with the Australian-born figures, where women represent about 10% of the notifications each year.

Data also show that people from CALD background communities are more likely to have a late diagnosis of HIV/AIDS, and poorer health outcomes. In general, HIV/AIDS awareness levels are low, and there are many social and cultural factors that have a negative impact on access to health information and health services.

(Information derived from Final Discussion Paper, CALD Roundtable Discussion, March 2006, prepared by the Department for Health and Ageing, pp.3-5, based on data from the NCHECR. 2005 Annual Surveillance Report. Sydney: NCHECR.)

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## Meet Iain Henderson

Iain Henderson coordinates the Gamblers' Rehabilitation Training Service. Primarily this project aims to develop the capacities of workers and agencies to deliver responsive and comprehensive services to individuals and communities affected by harmful levels of gambling. The project also provides education and training to workers in community and health services to raise their awareness of harmful gambling and its impact on individuals, families and communities.

Training and education is provided by the project worker or other agencies and is based upon the training needs of workers. The project is part of the Australian Institute of Social Relations, a division of Relationships Australia (SA), and draws on the extensive education and training resources of the Institute.

## 'Three Sides of the Coin'

The Education Department, the Migration Museum, Health Promotion SA and Relationships Australia (SA) have been working together on an exhibition about the history and social impact of gambling. The exhibition, 'Three Sides of the Coin', was launched on May 7, 2006 at the Migration Museum.

The name 'Three Sides of the Coin' came from the fact that the gambling industry has three sides. One is recreational. It refers to the entertainment aspects - the feelings people have when they get involved in any gambling activity. The second and opposite side refers to problem gambling - when people move from recreational gambling to problem gambling without realising it, and when problem gambling activities start to affect their lives and the lives of people they associate with. The third side of the coin refers to the economic aspects - the profits made by the industry and the government revenue.

The exhibition addressed each of these three sides but also looked at the history and the culture of gambling from a number of communities' perspectives - for example, Italian, Greek, Middle Eastern and 'mainstream' Anglo Celtic.

The exhibition is running from April 7 to October 9, 2006, at the Migration Museum, and we strongly encourage you to see it.

## Work with the Western and Central African Communities

Hi there! It's Jasmine again from the P.E.A.C.E. service at Relationships Australia (SA). In the previous newsletter, I introduced you to the groups and projects I currently work with.

One of these is the Central and Western African men's group. This is now established and it is proving to be a great opportunity and challenge to work with relevant issues that are often considered taboo topics.

So important is the information currently being discussed and disseminated that the men decided to perform a play in their language, to reach out to other community members. The play entitled 'The Swahilian Drama' was performed on 22 July 2006 at the Migrant Community Centre on Coglein Street. 55 people, including children, attended. The aim of the play was to create awareness of issues affecting relationships in most families. HIV and gambling were put into that context and the play explored how they can impact on relationships.

Future directions for the program include focusing on building the capacity of communities to respond to their own issues. This will be done by selecting and recruiting a number of people from Central and Western African communities to attend training that is structured within the Nationally Recognised Competencies. The participants will later work with P.E.A.C.E. to reach specific groups in their communities.

By Jasmine Judah.



*Below: Workers and participants involved in developing and presenting the drama*



*Above: A scene from the drama*



**P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Services**

Personal Education and Community Empowerment is a service of Relationships Australia (SA)

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P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Break Even Services is funded by the Gamblers Rehabilitation Fund



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**Sudanese Project Officer**

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Working specifically with the Sudanese community, providing information, training and support services.

**Cambodian Project Officer**

This position is to be filled soon.

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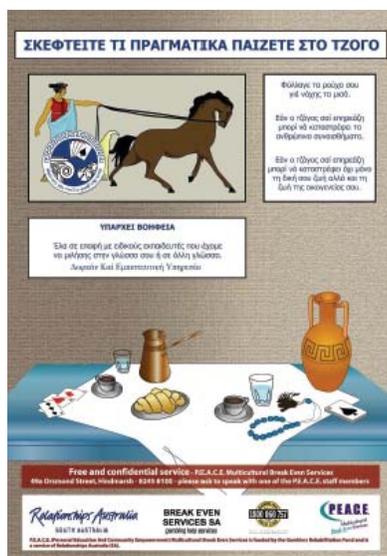
**Poster and key ring promote Greek gambling awareness**

As you will recall from past editions of the newsletters, members of the Greek community participated in a highly successful Community Ambassadors’ training program about gambling and gambling-related issues.

Since then, two resources were developed and are now being distributed as broadly as possible to members of the Greek community. The two resources are an attractive and highly praised poster and a key ring. Both resources were displayed at the Glendi Festival. Helen Iliadis did a presentation there about the history of gambling throughout the ages, as well as a component about the history of gambling in Greece, and the resources were distributed by the Greek Community Ambassadors in ‘show bags’. Thank you to the Greek Community Ambassadors for their commitment and participation in this event.

We are currently compiling a mailing list of the Greek background organisations, community groups, media, and allied organisations, so we can send them a copy of the resources and publicise as widely as possible the support that P.E.A.C.E. can offer people of Greek background who are affected by gambling.

If you would like a copy of either of these resources, please contact Helen Iliadis on 8245 8100.



Above: The poster developed by the Greek Community Ambassadors

Above right: The keyring advertising P.E.A.C.E. Multicultural Break Even Services in Greek

