

2017 — 2018 Annual Review

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Welcome

Welcome to the 2018 edition of the Collier Charitable Fund's Annual Review.

We are pleased to share with you the work that has been undertaken during the year as well as taking this opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the Collier sisters, Alice, Annette and Edith, the joint founders of the Collier Charitable Fund.

In 2018 the Fund passed the \$100m distribution milestone and this affords us an opportunity to reflect on the sister's lives and their philanthropic contribution. Included in this year's review is a section about the Collier sisters and their remarkable contribution.

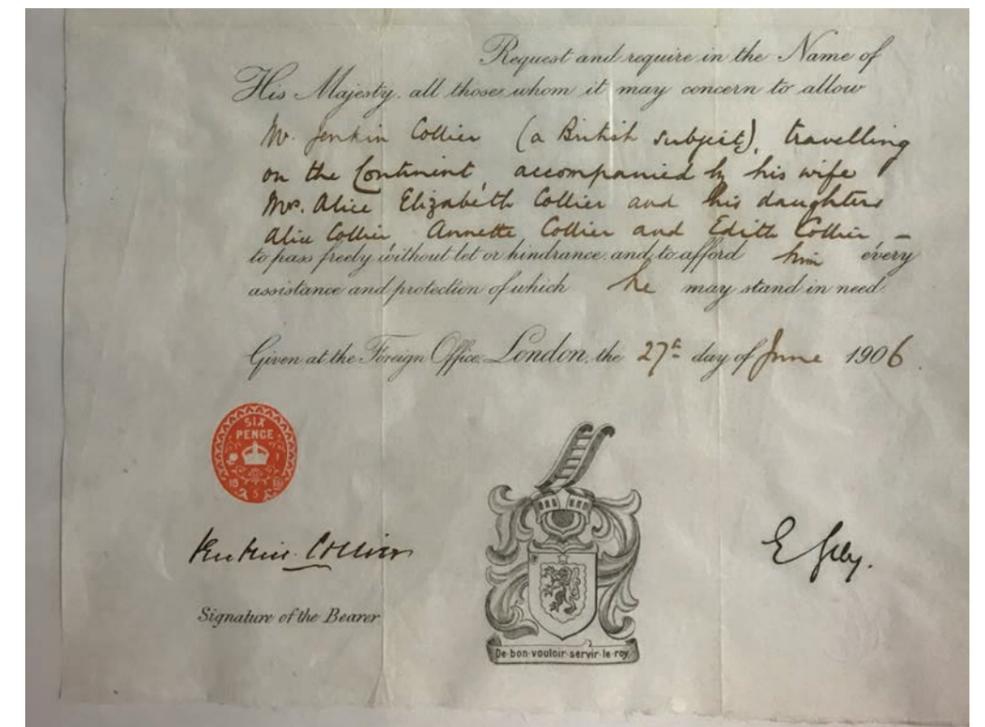


Image: Detail of Collier family visa document from the Collier archive

Message from the Chair

2018 was a special year for the Collier Charitable Fund. Having recently exceeded \$100 million in charitable grants since the commencement of the Fund, the trustees wish to mark this milestone, and to draw attention to three extraordinary women, Alice, Annette and Edith Collier. These sisters had the generosity of spirit and foresight to bequeath their collective wealth under three identical Wills to establish the Fund, a perpetual charitable trust, following the death of the last surviving sister, Edith, in 1954.

The Collier sisters were educated at Presbyterian Ladies' College. They lived through two world wars, never married and lived together in their final years in a large house in Irving Road, Toorak. The terms of the trust set out in the Wills provide insight as to their character and intentions. They designated specific charitable areas for support including Victorian public hospitals, and (Australia wide), public education and the advancement of religion. They also made provision for general charitable purposes in Victoria and elsewhere in Australia which has provided some flexibility in grant making as community needs and attitudes have changed over the years.

Over the last 5 years, the corpus of the Fund has produced sufficient income to enable the Fund to distribute \$4.9 million each year, while leaving some income in hand for special grants. This year we are making several such grants to organisations and for projects which the trustees view as particularly appropriate having regard to the lives of the Collier sisters and their charitable intentions. These include grants to the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne to support research into the prevention of family violence and to the Menzies Foundation to promote leadership by women in public education. The details of these grants are provided later in this review.

The Collier Charitable Fund is proud of its record. Over the years it has provided vital funds for emergency relief and material aid, with a focus on the most disadvantaged. For many years, it has provided core funding to charities, encouraging them to apply for what they really need. More recently, it has collaborated with other charitable foundations enabling it to support larger, strategic grants.

We are fortunate to have Wendy Lewis as our Executive Officer and Secretary. Her extraordinary set of skills and hard work is greatly appreciated by the trustees. This year the Fund is participating in an exciting new initiative, funding an undergraduate intern from Swinburne University. The intern's time will be divided between supporting Wendy and working with Launch Housing, a not-for-profit organisation providing housing and homelessness support services.

Amanda (Mandy) Milledge
On behalf of the trustees of the Collier Charitable Fund

The Trustees



Painting leased from Arts Project Australia - Artist John Bates

Standing (L-R) Michael Kingston, Chris Beeny
Seated (L-R) Peter Kelly, Wendy Lewis (Executive Officer),
Amanda Milledge (Chair)

2018 Year in Review

Operations

From an operational perspective the Fund has continued to develop.

In particular, the development of the online grant system and database continues to evolve. The system contains data that dates back to the inception of the Fund in 1954 and allows analysis of the grants made and to be made.

The office was renovated at the end of 2017 and now enables the Fund to host larger meetings with other funders, grantees and potential grantees.

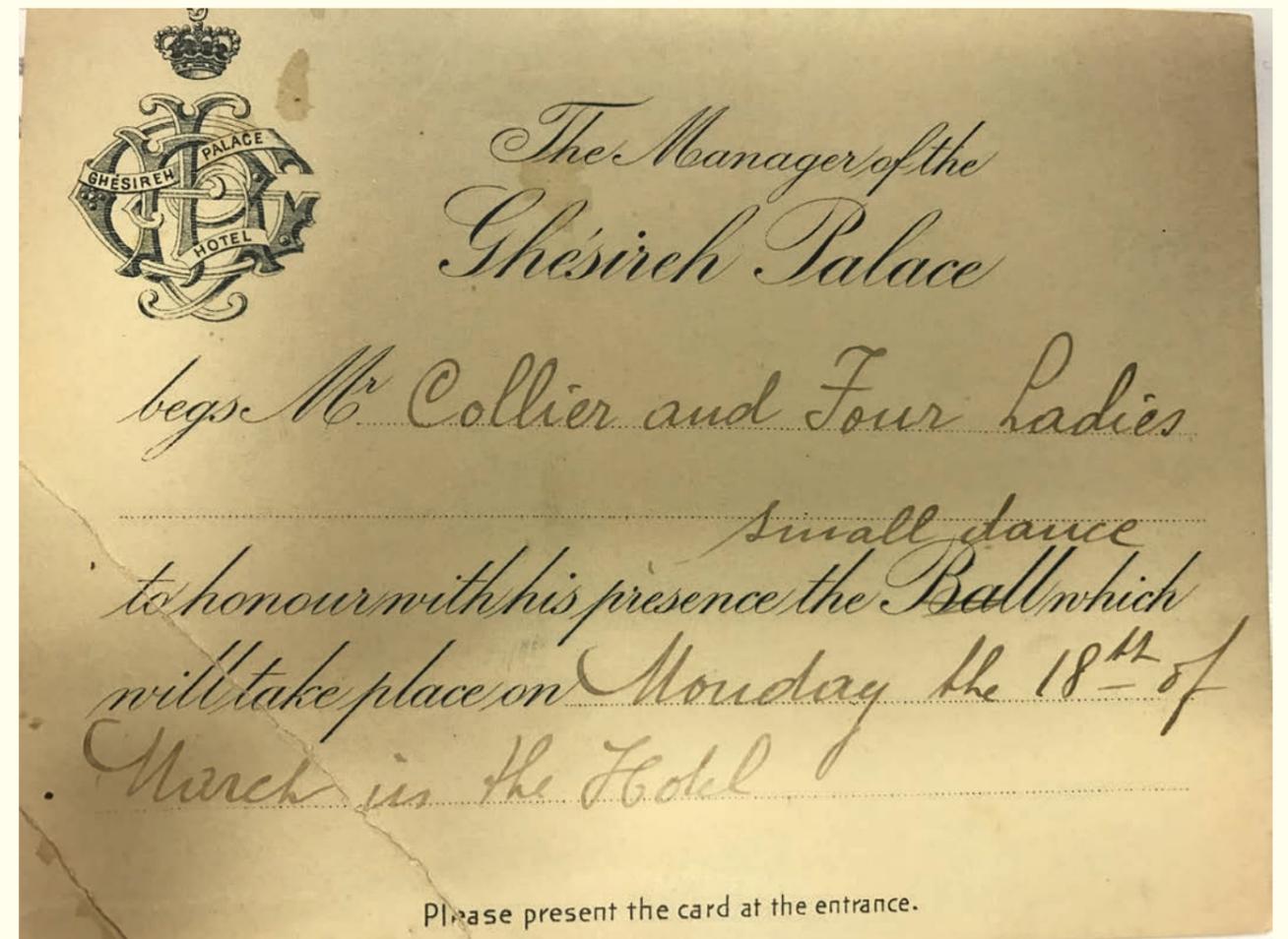


Image: Invitation to the Ghesireh Palace Hotel from the Collier archive

Some Facts and Figures

Since the Fund commenced in 1954 the Victorian and Australian charitable sector has changed significantly.

Over this period many of the organisations that have been supported have evolved or combined with other organisations but with the same purpose of supporting the community in their specialty area.

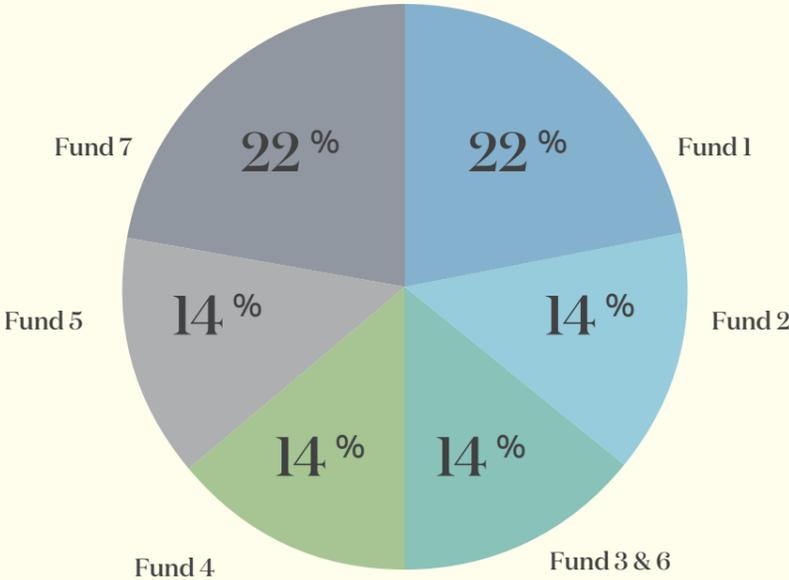
Fund 1	Public Benevolent Asylums or Institutions in the State of Victoria
Fund 2	Public Hospitals in the State of Victoria
Fund 3	The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
Fund 4	Public Educational Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia
Fund 5	Religious Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia
Fund 6	Directed Grants to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
Fund 7	Relief of Poverty in Australia, the Australian Red Cross, the education of children of deceased or incapacitated sailors, soldiers or airmen and any other charitable purposes not (otherwise) provided for in any of the other Funds

Fund	Total Number of Grants made from 1955 - 2018	Total Amount Distributed by Fund 1955 - 2018
Fund 1	3775	21,894,000
Fund 2	1408	14,576,000
Fund 3	65	7,359,428
Fund 4	2283	14,718,857
Fund 5	4864	14,576,000
Fund 6	692	7,288,000
Fund 7	2378	21,949,000
Grand Total	15465	\$102,361,285

During 2018 the Fund's Executive Officer met many organisations and visited numerous projects supported by the Fund. These visits provide an opportunity to see first-hand the impact of the projects that are funded as well as the opportunity to understand the needs and issues that these organisations are facing in the delivery of the services they provide to the community.

The trustees also took the opportunity to meet people and attend various events in the community sector to keep up-to-date and grow their understanding of the needs and issues of grant seekers and the sector more broadly.

Annual Grants Made for 2018 by Fund



	2017/2018	2016/2017
Total Value of Applications Received	\$ 9,574,00	\$ 11,004,00
Total Number of Applications Received	329	395
Total of Amounts Distributed	\$4,900,000	\$4,900,000
Total Number of Applications Funded	171	184
Overall Average Value of Grant	\$27,083	\$26,630

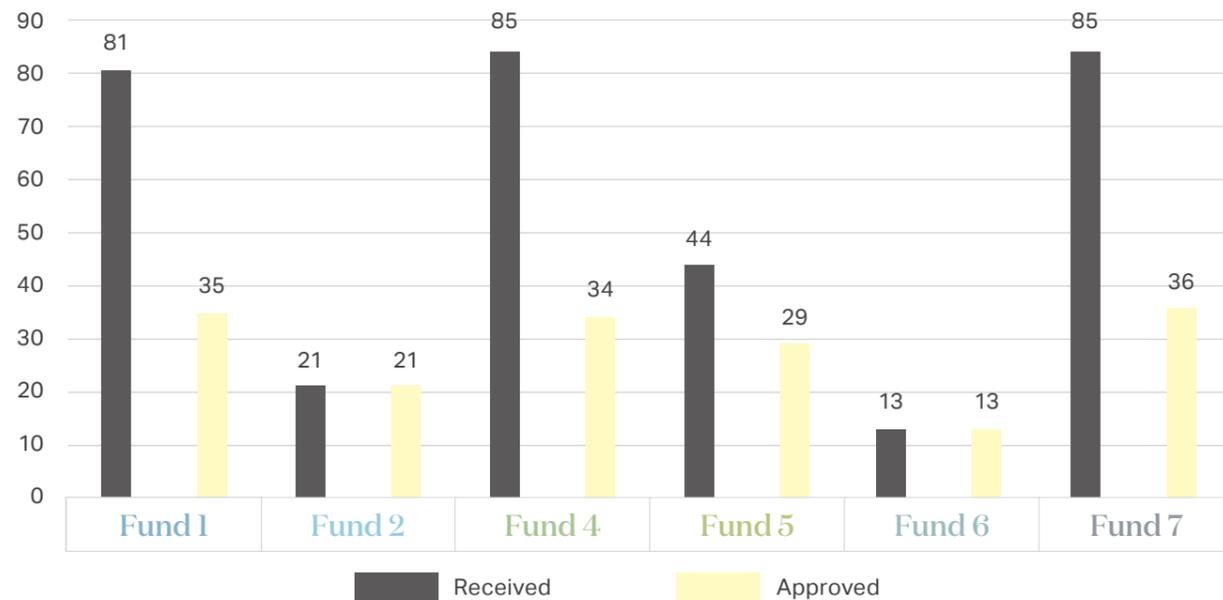
What We Funded

Grants

Over recent years the trustees have elected to maintain the level of funding available for distribution at a similar level each year, rather than varying the amount available to reflect the volatility of investment income. As a result, the level of distributions has remained at \$4,900,000 since 2014.

The Fund has one open grant round each year. As in previous years the value of grant applications received in 2018 exceeded the amount available for distribution.

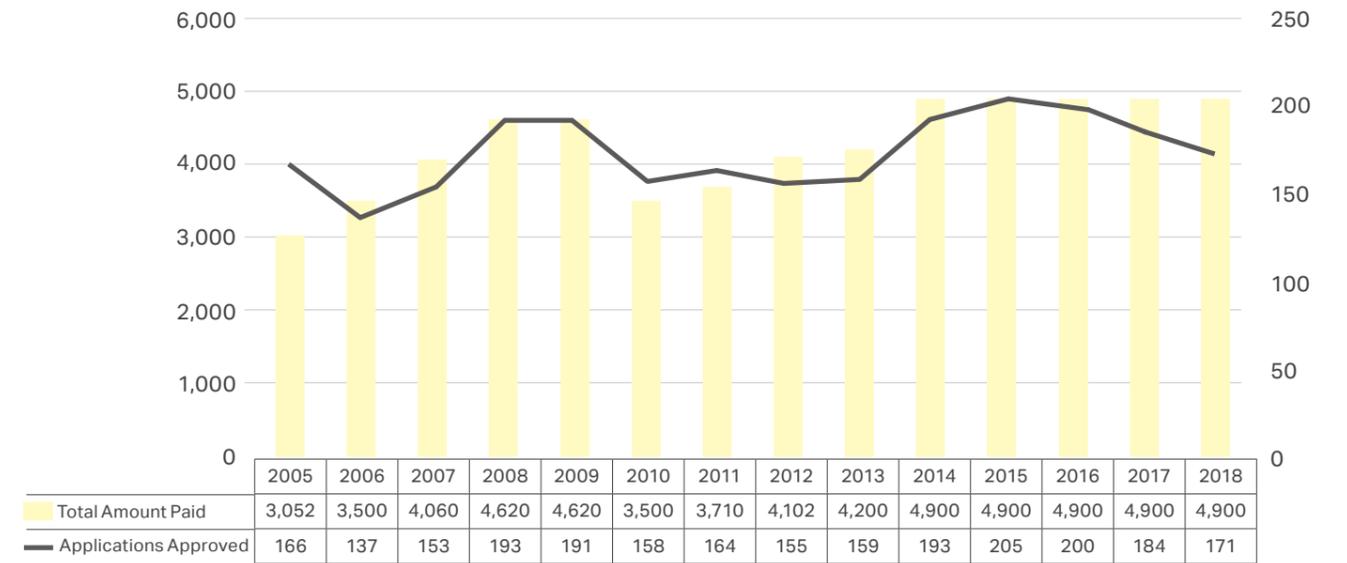
2018 Grants Received and Approved by Fund



In 2018 over 80% of applications received were fully funded.

In other cases, smaller amounts have been granted but only where it is clear that they can still be applied effectively.

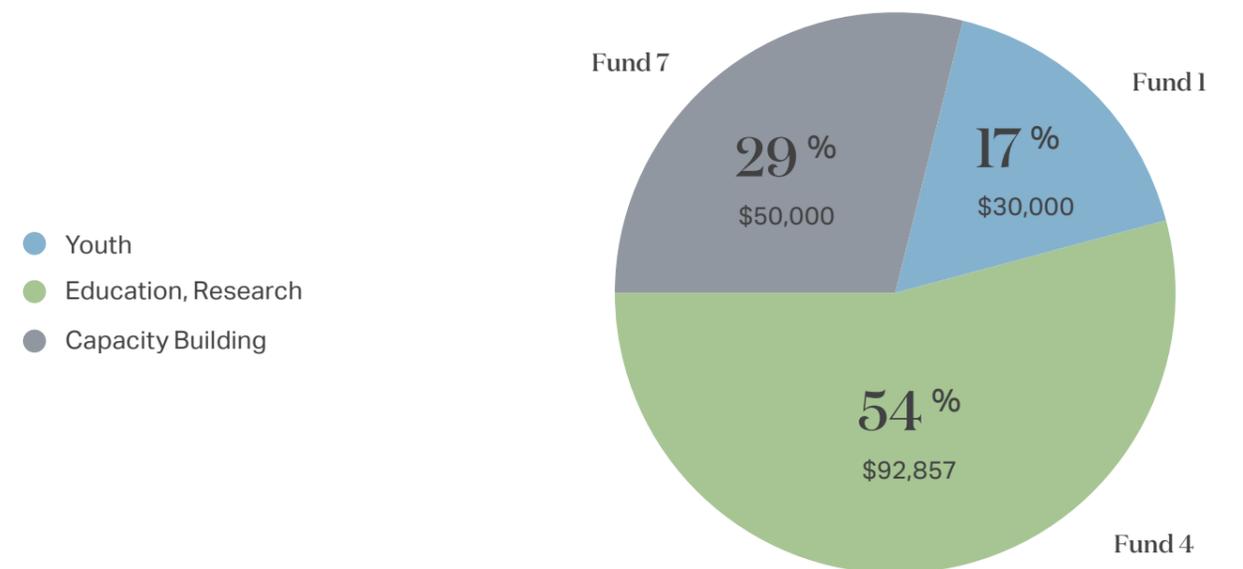
2005 to 2018
Total Grants Paid and Applications Approved



2018 Special Distributions

During 2015 the trustees set aside some funds for special distributions. These funds are available for initiatives that are identified by the trustees.

During the 2018 financial year the Fund distributed \$172,857 in special grants. Further special grants are to be made during 2019 to mark the \$100 million giving milestone.



“ University of Melbourne Story

2018 Grant	\$50,000
Purpose	Strengthening children and families in disaster & emergency recovery
Beneficiaries	Families impacted by disasters (Research and development)
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total grants made to date	\$1,766,640
Fund	Fund 4

Strengthening children and families in disaster and emergency recovery.

During the last ten years the Collier Charitable Fund has donated over \$1million to the University of Melbourne to enable researchers to deliver a diverse range of initiatives that have made positive, long-lasting impacts in the community. The outcomes of these projects have included helping doctors improve the diagnosis and treatment of serious medical conditions, and assisting educators to understand how classroom environments can improve children’s learning and comprehension.

This year Collier is proud to be partnering with Gandel Philanthropy and the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust to support a unique project that is helping children and families recover from the trauma of disasters and major emergencies.

The project is an exciting collaboration between the University of Melbourne, Australian Red Cross, Phoenix Australia: Centre for Posttraumatic Mental Health, Victorian Department of Education and Training and community stakeholders.

Why is this project needed?

The need for this project was first identified in the ‘Beyond Bushfires: Community Resilience and Recovery’ study (2010-2016) led by Professor Lisa Gibbs from the University’s Child Health and Wellbeing Unit. The study, which involved over 1,000 participants across Victoria, examined the impact of disasters on community members’ mental health and wellbeing. As Professor Gibbs explains:

“No-one plans to put children in the middle of a disaster or emergency, but unfortunately they are still caught up in these inherently unpredictable risk environments. “Children who were confronted by the terror of approaching fires were at a much greater risk of mental health conditions and the many disruptions in their homes and schools also impacted their ongoing learning. “We realised there was a large gap in services and resources to minimize the long-term impact of trauma on children – and we could help fill this gap.”



How will this project help build resilient communities?

This innovative collaboration will lead to the development of a trusted, accessible package of resources that will upgrade existing resources and change the way services are provided across Victoria and, long-term, across the country.

“This much-needed package – which will include professional training for service providers, school-based resources and family resources – will provide direction on how to address the impacts of disasters and other major emergencies on child mental health and wellbeing, family function and positive parenting.”

What will be the impact of Collier’s support?

“Without the support of organisations such as the Collier Charitable Fund, Gandel Philanthropy and the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust, my team simply wouldn’t have the resources to implement a project of this size and scope.”

“Philanthropic investment is crucial in helping universities deliver services to those in the community who need them the most. Thanks to the support of these organisations, we have the opportunity to make a real difference – when disaster strikes, we will be there to help communities recover and thrive.”

“ Tweddle Child and Family Health Service Story

2018 Grant	\$30,000
Purpose	An online app for parents who experience barriers to accessing Early Parent support (Sleep issues; crying etc).
Beneficiaries	Early Childhood (0 – 4) & Parents
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total grants made to date	\$160,650
Fund	Fund 2

Most people think that playing with a baby or toddler is something that comes naturally, but for many parents, it doesn’t. Many lack any experience and have no role models on which to base their own parenting.

Tweddle Child and Family Health Service is a state-wide 98 year old Public Hospital and Early Parenting organisation based in Footscray. Every week they provide over 70 intake telephone assessments for mums and dads struggling with the pressures of parenting their baby or toddler.

Programs include a 5-day residential parenting program and a 10-day parenting assessment and skills development program for child protection families. Through admission, 32 different risk factors are assessed, including depression, anxiety and family violence, each posing a cumulative risk to the parent/ infant attachment relationship.

Tweddle turned to the Collier Charitable Fund seeking to fund a new play therapy program. Through admission Tweddle identified that many parents were struggling with trauma and this was effecting their ability to enjoy their baby, and subsequently causing distress and disruption in the parent/child relationship.

With help from the Collier Charitable Fund, Tweddle introduced the evidence based program ‘Learning To Play’. The play therapist worked at Tweddle every Wednesday. She provided one on one sessions, group sessions and secondary consults for residential babies, toddlers, parents and staff. She also provided two staff training sessions in therapeutic play.

Through play, babies and toddlers learn that the world can be safe and predictable. Play therapy effects are found to be greatest when there is parent involvement where children have the opportunity to ‘play out’ feelings and problems. When families experiencing adversity begin to play together, perceptions of each other are changed, communication is accomplished in less direct ways, and individuals experience a decrease in resistance.

Through laughter and play, endorphins are released and feelings of wellbeing emerge.

The Learning To Play Facilitator had a profound impact on the way vulnerable parents saw and responded to their children. She role modelled important interactions, explained what children might be experiencing, provided gentle alternatives to parenting responses, advised staff on observational tools and encouraged groups to bond through shared activities, encouraging peer support.



In the Parenting Assessment & Skills Development Program (PASDS) for child protection families, the one on one play sessions were particularly therapeutic. They enabled the parents to experience a play interaction and an opportunity to learn about their child, something many of these parents have never experienced. They were able to have this destigmatising session in their own rooms, in a relaxed private and playful atmosphere and the opportunity to take photos and videos home with them.

One mum said:
“Liz was amazing and I couldn’t speak more highly of her. I found Tweddle staff were amazing mentors, coaches and friends. I watched a staff member play and sing to a toddler and it was the most lovely thing I witnessed at Tweddle. This staff member inspired me as a mum. I think she is one in a million. I loved seeing how beautiful staff were towards babies at Tweddle.”

“ Melbourne City Mission Story

2018 Grant	\$30,360
Purpose	Animal assisted therapy – a pathway to engage vulnerable youth
Beneficiaries	Youth 12 to 25 experiencing, or at risk of homelessness
Geographical area supported	Metropolitan
Total grants made to date	\$719,072
Fund	Fund 6

Melbourne City Mission is one of Victoria’s oldest, largest and most diverse ‘for purpose’ community service organisations. We work alongside people at risk, providing individualised supports that disrupt trajectories into disadvantage and enable people to lead positive lives.

We are known nationally and internationally for our expertise in youth homelessness. We are the largest funded provider of youth homelessness services in Victoria and our flagship is Frontyard Youth Services. Frontyard is the cornerstone of the Victorian homelessness service system and an important interface with mainstream and specialist services including out of home care, mental health, alcohol and other drugs, disability, family violence and youth justice.

The Collier Charitable Fund has supported Melbourne City Mission for over 35 years and most recently supported the growth of our holistic therapeutic programs at Frontyard. These programs use alternative tools, such as music and animals, to engage vulnerable youth and create a therapeutic outlet for emotional and psychological recovery.

In 2017, Collier’s support of the music therapy program enabled young people to escape their current crisis and share positive experiences, building their confidence and social connections. It was found that vulnerable young people can ‘hide’ behind music to articulate their experiences and needs that are often too confronting to express face-to-face to youth workers.

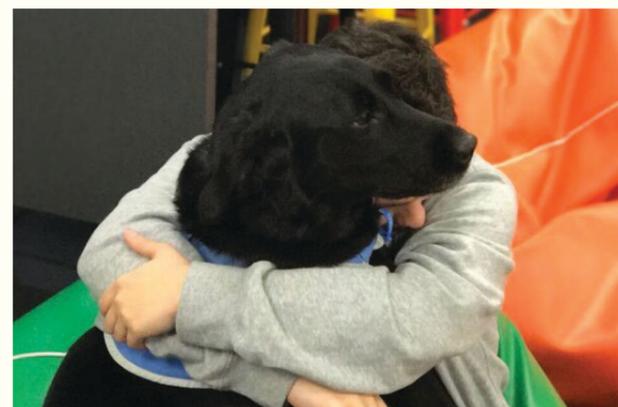
The music therapy program aimed to:

- Build self-worth, confidence, sense of identity, social connection and overall wellbeing of young people
- Provide a long-term connection with young people in a fun, safe environment
- Provide an escape to complex issues for young people
- Provide relation, calmness and clarity to reduce anxiety and form coping mechanisms

A qualified music therapist provided weekly group music sessions, drop-in sessions, mindfulness workshops and 1 on 1 sessions by referral. The program proved effective in connecting with vulnerable young people as it is an easy access point for those experiencing crisis to engage with services. Many young people identified very strongly with the program and took the lead in running some of the weekly group sessions; one designed an 8-week course for other young people at Frontyard, another developed a 5-week song writing program and delivered this from the Aardvark Centre (a community based music facility for young people facing adversity).

In 2018, the Collier Charitable Fund is supporting MCM’s Animal Assisted Therapy program. This type of therapy has been running for four years at Frontyard and was the subject of University of Melbourne research on the effectiveness of animal assisted therapy. The research found three major areas of benefit; decreasing negative emotions, inducing calming behaviour and increasing social interactions and relationships. One participant noted; “the dogs bring happiness and they are comforting. It makes you forget your problems.”

MCM is incredibly grateful for the ongoing support of the Collier Charitable Fund. It has enabled us to embed holistic therapies in our service offering and positively impact the lives of vulnerable young people across Victoria.



“ The Queen’s Fund Story

2018 Grant	\$15,000
Purpose	Emergency financial aid for at least 46 single women and their children in Vic
Beneficiaries	Women
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total grants made to date	\$355,650
Fund	Fund 1

The Collier Charitable Foundation has helped The Queen’s Fund to help single, disadvantaged women in Victoria for over 50 years, contributing a total of \$355,650.

Operating since 1887, The Queen’s Fund supports single women in Victoria who need emergency financial relief due to family violence, mental illness, or medical issues by providing grants of up to \$350.

We work with social workers from 160 welfare agencies across Victoria who are in the best position to determine how to help the woman in need. They continue to support her after our emergency relief has been provided.

We are different because we can provide flexible financial support that considers the personal and unique circumstances of each applicant to create the most impact, paying for things like rent, household bills, transport or refurbished computers for education, often within 24 hours if needed.

Our committee is unpaid and we have very low overheads. Any overheads we do have are covered by a historical bequest. This means 100% of the money donated goes to the women and children who need it most.

Single women, particularly those with children, remain one of the groups in our society who are most in need of support. And the need is growing.

Women continue to be more likely be living below the poverty line. This outcome is due to women tending to have lower employment rates and lower wages than men, paired with a greater caring role for both children and family members.

“The support The Queen’s Fund provides to vulnerable women is invaluable. Once again, The Queen’s Fund has prevented someone from becoming homeless through the assistance with rental arrears to sustain a tenancy.

This has also meant that my client can now focus on employment and maintaining her on-going rental payments.”

August 2018. Referring Agency: Uniting Wyndham

Social workers with whom we work tell us very few organisations in the Victorian community are able to offer the assistance we provide within the timeframe we provide it. Our assistance is flexible, non-judgmental, and accessible by social welfare organisations from across the whole of Victoria. The Queen’s Fund provides accessible, straightforward emergency financial aid, which can make all the difference to families in times of crisis.



We do not receive government funding so are entirely dependent on receiving grants from philanthropic foundations/trusts and individuals. We find that due to our low overheads and the valuable service we provide, we have long standing relationships with foundations and trusts such as the Collier Charitable Fund.

In 2018, The Queen’s Fund saw a 30% increase in demand for our services from the previous year helping almost 1,500 women in need. We could not have met this demand without the ongoing generous support from the Collier Charitable Fund.

Legacy

An enduring benevolence... the following extract from the Wills of the Collier sisters explains how the seven designated funds originated.

7. (d) In order to give full effect to my general charitable intentions with regard to the Trust Fund after the [date of death of the last to die of the three Collier sisters], I DIRECT that my Trustees shall after the said Date divide the Trust Fund into fourteen equal parts, and hold such parts for ever UPON THE TRUSTS and with the powers and discretions hereinafter mentioned, that is to say:-

i) UPON TRUST out of the income of such parts to pay the salaries, commission, costs, charges, expenses and outgoings attending the administration of the Trust Fund as authorised by my Will AND subject to such payments.

ii) UPON TRUST as to three of such parts to pay or apply the net income thereof to or for such of such Public Benevolent Asylums or Institutions in the State of Victoria as are charitable and in such proportions as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine.

iii) UPON TRUST as to a further two of such parts to pay or apply the net income thereof to or for such Public Hospitals in the State of Victoria, and in such proportions as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine.

iv) UPON TRUST as to a further one of such parts to pay the net income thereof to The Lord Mayor's Fund for Metropolitan Hospitals and Charities.

v) UPON TRUST as to a further two of such parts to pay or apply the net income thereof for such Public Educational Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia and in such proportions as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine.

vi) UPON TRUST as to a further two of such parts to pay or apply the net income thereof for such Religious Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia and in such proportions as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine.

vii) UPON TRUST as to a further one of such parts to pay the net income thereof to The Lord Mayor's Funds Metropolitan Hospitals and Charities, with power to request that the same be transmitted through the said Fund to any hospital or charity specially designated in advance by my Trustees or held by the Fund upon any special charitable trusts which I empower my Trustees to arrange or settle with the said Fund, including the investment of moneys which my Trustees may from time to time pay to the said Fund.

viii) UPON TRUST as to a further three of such parts to pay or apply the net income thereof in such shares or proportions as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine to or for such of the following objects namely, the Relief of Poverty in Australia, the Australian Red Cross Society, the Education of children of deceased or incapacitated Sailors, Soldiers, or Airmen and any other charitable purposes not herein before provided for, as my Trustees in their absolute discretion may from time to time determine.

Collier Charitable Fund

Alice
Edith
Annette.





Jenkin Collier

1830 — 1921

A young immigrant committed himself to making Australia a better place.

His daughters stayed true to his values and after Edith's passing in 1954, the daughters' charitable wishes could be put into effect, thus benefitting institutions such as our public hospitals and the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation.

1955 — 2007 \$50M donated

\$100,000,000+

2007 — 2018 \$52M donated



Alice Collier

1863 — 1950



Annette Collier

1864 — 1947



Edith Collier

1869 — 1954

Jenkin Collier arrived in Melbourne from Wales as a 23 year old immigrant in 1852 and entered the building trade. It was while he was operating a mill to cut sleepers in Goulburn that he got to build the last 53 miles of the Melbourne to Echuca line, which he completed months ahead of schedule.

Later, he built the line between Deniliquin and Moama. His visionary plans to build a railway from Dalby to the Gulf of Carpentaria and from Charleville to the NSW border were too radical to be accepted by the Queensland parliament over one hundred years ago, but the government's vetoing of Collier's dream didn't dampen his active involvement in pastoral development of Queensland.

Collier made his money in the boom time of the 1870s. The family lived in 'Werndew', a 40-room mansion set on four acres on Irving Road, Toorak. Collier's three daughters Alice, Annette and Edith went to PLC. His son Herbert was educated at Melbourne Grammar and later became a Queensland farmer. Sadly Herbert died in his late 20s without leaving any descendants.

When Jenkin Collier died aged 91, he left his estate to his family. The three daughters, devoted to each other, never married. They travelled extensively but they lived very unpretentiously. They attended church at St John's Church, Toorak regularly and spent only a fraction of the 50,000 pounds income they received annually from their father's estate. Instead they gave generously to charities and people in need, always insisting on anonymity. Their private secretary of thirty years said they were "the sweetest and dearest souls" she ever knew.



The Collier sisters

They were also excellent business-women and made their own decisions as to how to invest their income. As a result they left a 1.25 million pounds trust, the income from which has been donated annually ever since to charities, hospitals and educational institutions in proportions nominated in the sisters' wills.

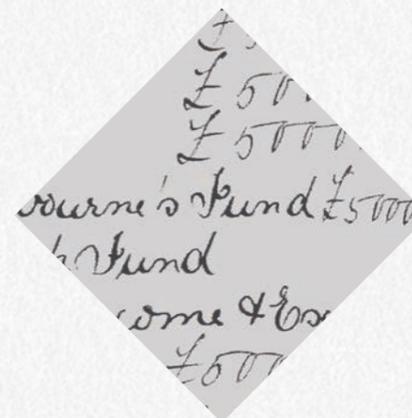


In 2007 the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation, a direct recipient of the Fund, hosted a function to celebrate the Fund distributing \$50 million.

In the subsequent 11 years the Fund has distributed a further \$52 million to bring the total to just over \$102 million.

Since commencing in 1954 the Fund has provided support to over 3000 organisations.

The first annual report published in 1955 contains the following quote from the Book of Revelation (14:13) "and their works do follow them", a fitting tribute to the legacy of Alice, Annette and Edith Collier who stayed true to their father's commitment to making Australia a better place.



The following initiatives will commence in 2019 to acknowledge the contribution of the Collier sisters.

1.

The Collier School Leader Fellowship

In 2019 the Fund has established the Collier School Leader Fellowship. The Fellowship has been created under the auspices of the Menzies Foundation and in partnership with the Graduate School of Education at the University of Melbourne. The Fellowship offers an opportunity to support a female school leader who has the capacity to make catalytic change to improve student learning outcomes. The Fellow will have the opportunity to work with internationally renowned Laureate Professor John Hattie to develop her leadership capabilities to build collective efficacy in her school.

The inaugural 2019 Collier School Leader Fellow is Ms Karen Snibson, Principal at Phoenix P-12 Community College in Sebastopol.

2.

Partnership with the Royal Women's Hospital

Commencing in July 2019 the Collier Charitable Fund will fund the Royal Women's Hospital and the University of Melbourne to enable them to design and implement a research project to assess the practical value and impact of the Strengthening Hospital Responses to Family Violence (SHRFV) program across ten Victorian Hospitals. The grant will support the Royal Women's Hospital and the University to build a transferrable evidence base showing which approaches are effective in Victorian hospitals' responses to patient and staff who experience family violence.

2018 Grants

FUND I. PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Albury Wodonga Regional FoodShare Connecting schools with local farmers to reduce hunger	\$ 37,762
Anglicare Victoria TEACHaR - Transforming educational achievement for children in home-based and residential care	\$ 30,000
Ballarat Hospice Care Providing comfort and dignity to patients in care	\$ 25,000
Banksia Gardens Community Services Aiming High VCE Support Program	\$ 30,000
Barwon Child, Youth & Family Communities That Care Program	\$ 30,000
Berry Street Victoria Teaching Family Model Pilot Project - better outcomes for traumatised children in care	\$ 28,000
Brophy Family & Youth Services A new home for Tasty Plate	\$ 25,000
Cabrini Health Identification of the mental health of child asylum seekers and refugees	\$ 30,000
CareWorks SunRanges Helping Hand Project	\$ 10,000
CatholicCare Settle Well Project	\$ 40,000
Fitted for Work Supporting women facing disadvantage in obtaining work	\$ 30,000
Green Cross Project Mobile Health Services Project	\$ 30,000
Guide Dogs Victoria Young Adults Program (YAP)	\$ 48,730
Kids Under Cover Studio to prevent youth homelessness	\$ 30,000
Launch Housing Education Pathways Program	\$ 49,500
Law and Advocacy Centre for Women Development of pathways out of the justice system	\$ 40,000
Life Saving Victoria Aquatic Survival and CALD Community Engagement Project	\$ 16,000
Link Community Transport Education for the Future Project	\$ 30,000
Make A Difference Dingley Village Every successful journey starts with a single step	\$ 10,000

FUND I. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Noah's Ark My Child, My Choice, My NDIS Project	\$ 20,000
OC Connections Waterless Car Wash Team	\$ 20,000
Odyssey House Victoria Disadvantaged youth brokerage program	\$ 10,000
OzChild Strengthening Families, Building Communities Project	\$ 25,000
Refugee Legal Legal assistance for fast track applicants	\$ 25,000
Save the Children Australia Family Learning Club	\$ 40,000
Save the Children Australia Children's wellbeing initiative	\$ 30,491
Solve Disability Solutions Increasing capacity and innovation through University partnerships	\$ 50,000
The Collingwood Cottage A nutritious supplement to the diet of the poor	\$ 6,000
The Queen's Fund Emergency financial aid for single women and their children in Victoria	\$ 15,000
The Salvation Army Statewide extension to emergency relief (Doorways Project)	\$ 120,000
Uniting (Victoria and Tasmania) Supporting people seeking asylum	\$ 30,000
Uniting (Victoria and Tasmania) Enabling social inclusion for people with a mental illness	\$ 21,000
VincentCare Victoria Inner-Melbourne homeless hub and resource centre development	\$ 30,000
Vision Australia Vision Australia's Seeing Eye Dog Program	\$ 7,517
Zoe Support Australia The White List - Secure futures for young mothers and their babies	\$ 30,000
TOTAL FUND I	\$1,050,000

FUND 2. PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alfred Health / Caulfield Hospital Bariatric bed	\$ 25,000
Alfred Health/The Alfred Trauma service expansion - 2 cardiac monitors	\$ 30,000
Barwon Health 3x LIFEPAK defibrillators with internal discharge paddles for operating theatres	\$ 34,000
Bendigo Health Patient transport vehicle	\$ 30,000
Castlemaine Health Theatre equipment to address wait list capacity	\$ 30,000
East Grampians Health Service EGHS Medical Imaging and Pathology Department Redevelopment	\$ 30,000
Eastern Health Difficult airway intubation project	\$ 31,967
Heathcote Health Wayfinding signage for Heathcote Health campus	\$ 30,000
Moyne Health Services Moyne Health Services Urgent Care appeal	\$ 30,000
Peninsula Health - Frankston Mobile dementia research	\$ 40,000
Peninsula Health - Rosebud Expanding capacity for emergency services	\$ 29,400
Peter MacCallum Cancer Hospital Tecan Digital Dispenser	\$ 42,500
Royal Melbourne Dental Hospital Mobile dental equipment	\$ 18,086
Royal Melbourne Hospital/Melbourne Health CardioInsight™ non-invasive cardiac mapping of the mechanism of atrial fibrillation.	\$ 50,000
Royal Women's Hospital The Women's family violence system audit tool	\$ 50,000
Sandringham Hospital Improving care of critically ill patients in the emergency department at Sandringham Hospital	\$ 32,500
St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne The Transrectal Ultrasound Probe. Using ultrasound to detect and diagnose prostate cancer.	\$ 26,000
The Royal Children's Hospital Cryoablation equipment	\$ 30,000
The Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital Improving airway management skills: Bronchoscopy simulator equipment for trainee clinicians	\$ 27,500
Tweddle Child & Family Health Service Development of an online app for parents who experience barriers to accessing early parent support	\$ 30,000
Western District Health Service Affinity IV AF600 birthing beds for Hamilton Base Hospital	\$ 53,047
TOTAL FUND 1	\$700,000

FUND 4. PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
AEIOU Foundation Research - parental perspectives on early intervention services for children with autism	\$ 26,000
Anglicare Tasmania Education around the use of poker machines	\$ 20,000
Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC) Repower Our Schools Project (NSW and VIC)	\$ 20,000
Australian Youth Orchestra Australian Youth Orchestra Participant Bursary Fund	\$ 15,000
Beacon Foundation Youth Work Readiness Program	\$ 15,000
Carriageworks Solid Ground Program - Indigenous skills development program	\$ 15,000
Children's Ground Bilingual early years education in central Australia	\$ 30,000
Disability Sport & Recreation Wheeltalk Disability Education Program	\$ 10,000
Down Syndrome Victoria Education support service for students with Down Syndrome	\$ 26,000
Doxa Youth Foundation Vocational Pathways Program	\$ 20,000
Edith Cowan University Supporting struggling secondary literacy learners: English teachers' strategies, preparedness and challenges	\$ 29,000
Gunawirra Training for early childhood educators working with aboriginal children & families	\$ 23,000
Hope Centre Services Mimi's House Project	\$ 10,000
Information and Cultural Exchange Club Weld 2 (CW2) Project	\$ 16,600
Learning for Life Autism Centre 'Inclusion Works' at Mooroopna Park Primary School	\$ 22,000
Macpherson Smith Rural Foundation Dream Seeds - developing aspiration, resilience and connection for country kids	\$ 28,000
Macquarie University Oral presentations in the early grades of primary school	\$ 11,200
Melbourne Fringe NAVIGATE - inclusive skills development and mentoring program	\$ 10,000
Monash University Growing Indigenous Graduates Program	\$ 20,000
Mornington Island State School Reading for your life - locals teaching locals	\$ 20,000
Outback Futures Rural and remote learning - equipping and empowering	\$ 30,000
Reading out of Poverty Pop Up Library - early literacy initiative	\$ 12,200

FUND 4. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Rural Aid Gift of Music Program	\$ 20,000
Seaford North Primary School Educational robotics and coding at Seaford North Primary School	\$ 12,000
Seawinds Community Hub Education Intervention with Abecedarian Method for children from lowest socioeconomic background	\$ 27,500
Stewart House Funding children in need from Western Plains NSW to attend health and wellbeing program	\$ 29,500
St Martins Youth Arts Centre Workshop program in Dandenong	\$ 20,000
The Australia Foundation In Support Of Human Rights Watch Defending the rights of older people in Australia	\$ 30,000
The University of Melbourne Strengthening children and families in disaster and emergency recovery	\$ 50,000
The University of New South Wales Stories of the legal challenges facing asylum seekers in Australia	\$ 30,000
Thomastown Primary School Little Red School House Playgroups	\$ 15,000
United Way Australia Improving early literacy for children living in out of home care in Victoria	\$ 25,000
Victoria University Victoria University Achievement Scholarship Program	\$ 10,000
Wonthaggi North Primary School Excursion to National Gallery	\$ 2,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$700,000

FUND 5. RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Acts 2 College of Mission & Evangelisation Training for youth ministry, chaplaincy and pastoral care of teenagers and young adults	\$ 31,500
Anglican Diocese of Ballarat Cross cultural ministry training	\$ 31,000
Anglican Diocese of Bendigo Church repairs and maintenance	\$ 31,000
Anglican Parish of Benalla Replacement of church sound system for Holy Trinity Benalla	\$ 18,000
Armidale District Baptist Church Support for a youth chaplain in Armidale	\$ 20,000
Bible Society Australia Expansion of Masterclass Program	\$ 25,000
Churches of Christ in Victoria and Tasmania Building Communities of Hope and Compassion	\$ 31,000

FUND 5. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Diocese of Wangaratta St John's Mansfield rewiring	\$ 8,000
Diocese of Wangaratta Christ Church Murchison restoration	\$ 30,000
Intergen Theological institutions responses to Child Safe standards	\$ 21,000
Jewish Care Victoria Pastoral Care Program	\$ 15,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Multicultural ministry	\$ 25,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Theological training assistance for migrants, refugees and other disadvantaged communities	\$ 25,000
Mustard Leadership Australia Mustard Live App	\$ 30,000
National Council of Churches - Safe Church Program Engaging church institutions in response to the Royal Commission recommendations.	\$ 39,000
New Peninsula Baptist Church Building renovations at Rosebud campus	\$ 30,000
Peninsula Health Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) - providing spiritual care for public patients	\$ 15,000
Rabbinical Council of Victoria Professional development in pastoral care and leadership skills for Rabbinate	\$ 20,000
Redemptoris Mater Seminary Bible software for seminary students	\$ 5,500
Ridley College Ministry development	\$ 30,000
Schools Ministry Group Easter and Christmas presentations for Government school children	\$ 8,000
Scripture Union ACT Christian ministry to students	\$ 25,000
Scripture Union Queensland Far North Queensland Missions and Holiday Camps	\$ 26,000
Scripture Union Victoria Social outreach and pastoral care with children, young people and families	\$ 25,000
Sports Chaplaincy Australia ClubCare ACCESS	\$ 20,000
The Lighthouse Church on Well St Improved Access Project	\$ 30,000
Uniting Church in Australia Frontier Services Support for high country remote area bush chaplaincy living and travel expenses	\$ 20,000
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania Supporting rural and regional church congregations in ministry and mission	\$ 45,000
Whitley College TransFormation Diploma Award Scholarship Fund	\$ 20,000
TOTAL FUND 5	\$700,000

FUND 3. LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation	\$ 350,000
TOTAL FUND 3	\$350,000

FUND 6. LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alliance for Gambling Reform Community education to prevent harm from gambling	\$ 50,000
Ardoch Broadening horizons for children in disadvantaged communities to positively impact their educational outcomes	\$ 29,500
Christie Centre Hopper/Conveyor for Aroundagai Document Destruction Program	\$ 35,400
Dogs for Kids with Disabilities Assistance Dog Program	\$ 30,000
Fight Cancer Foundation Reducing education disadvantage in kids with cancer	\$ 20,000
Groomed to Go Building a Brighter Future Program	\$ 20,000
Limbs 4 Life Amputee Peer Support Program Evaluation	\$ 21,000
McCallum Disability Services Hydrotherapy bath for people with disability	\$ 10,000
Melbourne City Mission Animal Assisted Therapy - a pathway to engage vulnerable youth	\$ 30,360
Operation Larder Provision of food and hygiene items to the disadvantaged of the Frankston community	\$ 10,000
Prison Fellowship Australia Camp for Kids Program	\$ 10,000
Scope (Aust) Kids Chat 2 You Program	\$ 20,000
The Collingwood Cottage A nutritious supplement to the diet of the poor	\$ 3,257
Vision Australia Vision Australia's Seeing Eye Dog Program	\$ 42,483
Yooralla Provision of early autism diagnosis for disadvantaged children	\$ 18,000
TOTAL FUND 6	\$350,000

FUND 7. RELIEF OF POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA; AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS; EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED SAILORS, SOLDIERS OR AIRMEN, & OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre "Cancer Pals" Project (Building capacity of communities in the Riverina)	\$ 50,000
Asylum Seekers Centre Casework support and emergency relief for people seeking asylum	\$ 30,000
Australian Red Cross Society Strengthening community-led approaches to improving justice outcomes	\$ 120,000
BackTrack Youth Works Community expansion and mentoring	\$ 30,000
Barnardos Australia Bundaleer Better Futures Program	\$ 25,000
Biala Ringwood Early Intervention Program Biala Operation 2019	\$ 20,000
Camp Breakaway A break away for children with high medical needs and their families	\$ 25,000
Camp Quality Camp for children impacted by cancer and their families	\$ 12,300
Carry On (Victoria) Education support for 2018-2019	\$ 25,000
Cerebral Palsy Alliance Wizzy Bugs and Baby Treadmills for children with disabilities	\$ 30,000
Children's Hospital Foundation Supporting our most vulnerable youth	\$ 13,000
Community Living & Respite Services Opening Doors Project	\$ 30,000
Dementia Australia Younger Onset Dementia Community Engagement Project	\$ 25,000
Dream Stitches: Migrant and Refugee Women's Sewing Program Re-equipping Dream Stitches for the future	\$ 10,000
Epilepsy Association SUDEP and Seizure Safety Checklist	\$ 30,000
Food Ladder Funding for a research project to be carried out in partnership with the Charles Perkins Centre	\$ 50,000
Geelong Food Relief Centre New product shelving	\$ 10,000
Geelong Legacy Club Incorporated Education assistance	\$ 10,000
Hepatitis Victoria Addressing health inequities in CALD communities due to chronic hepatitis b	\$ 23,500
Legacy NSW Associated Clubs Children's education	\$ 40,000
Lutanda Children's Services Ministry outreach camp	\$ 30,000
Lutheran Church of Australia VIC/TAS District Cross cultural ministry to those affected by migration	\$ 25,000

FUND 7. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Food programs for the homeless and destitute	\$ 25,000
Melbourne Legacy Youth Resilience Program	\$ 60,000
Mission Australia Parents Staying ConnectedmProgram	\$ 30,000
Survivors Coffs Harbour Refugee Youth Development and Participation Program	\$ 35,300
Open Support Case Manager for women and children escaping domestic and family violence	\$ 27,000
Orange Sky Australia Geelong mobile laundry van	\$ 30,000
Prosper (Project Australia) English as a Second Language (ESL) Health Information Project	\$ 20,000
Public Interest Advocacy Centre Asylum Seeker Health Rights Project	\$ 25,000
St Vincent de Paul Society NSW Kick Start: Supporting young people into employment	\$ 20,000
Sun City Christian Centre Sun City outreach bus	\$ 37,000
The Hills Community Aid and Information Service Emergency crisis support	\$ 11,400
The Humour Foundation Clown Doctors Program - VIC	\$ 15,500
Women's Health In the North Let's Talk Money Program	\$ 30,000
Youth Futures The Nest Program	\$ 20,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$1,050,000

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2018 **\$4,900,000**

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2018

FUND 1. PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Jesuit Social Services Youth Justice Campaign	\$ 30,000
TOTAL FUND 1	\$30,000

FUND 4. PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alliance for Gambling Reform Research and education to support gambling reform	\$ 50,000
University of Tasmania Artificial photosynthesis: Using light to sustainably prepare valuable chemical compounds	\$ 22,857
Homework Club - Hume Expansion of Homework Club to cater for 15-25 newly arrived migrants	\$ 10,000
Homework Club - Castlemaine Homework Program at Castlemaine Secondary College	\$ 10,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$92,857

FUND 7. RELIEF OF POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA; AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS; EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED SAILORS, SOLDIERS OR AIRMEN, & OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Carry On Victoria Development of a new IT system	\$ 25,000
Philanthropy Australia Capacity buiding grant	\$ 25,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$50,000

TOTAL SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2018 **\$172,857**

OVERALL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2018 **\$5,072,857**

Governance and Financials

Governance

During the year ended 30 June 2018 the trustees were Amanda Milledge (Chair), Chris Beeny, Peter Kelly and Michael Kingston.

Subject to the oversight of the trustees, the Executive Officer is responsible for the day to day operations of the Fund, including maintaining the Fund's accounts, monitoring the investments and administering the grant making process.

Ms Lewis is the principal contact at the Fund for grant applicants and recipients.

Investments

The Fund aims to achieve, in perpetuity, a stream of income to maintain an annual distribution equivalent to at least 4% of corpus after expenses as well as maintaining a level of corpus that increases above inflation over the longer term.

Investments Held	2018 \$'000's	2017 \$'000's
Alphinity Fund	8,251	6,426
Perpetual Ethical SRI Fund	7,519	7,467
Vanguard High Yield Australian Shares Fund	54,317	57,695
Units in listed real estate trusts	24	80
Total Investments	\$70,111	\$71,668

During the year ended 30 June 2018 there were 12 trustee meetings. The attendance details were:

Trustee	Number of Meetings Held	Number of Meetings Attended
A Milledge	12	10
C M Beeny	12	10
A P J Kelly	12	11
E M Kingston	12	12

NOTE: Where any trustee has a conflict of interest in connection with any grant application, the trustee takes no action in the relevant decision.

The Trustees regularly review the Fund's investment performance and are mindful of fluctuations in the performance of investment markets.

At 30 June 2018, the Fund's investments were allocated as follows:

In 2018 the total investment performance (distributions, dividends, franking credits and interest received and growth in the value of the investment portfolio) was 7.4% (2017: 17.1%).

The value of the Fund's investments as shown in the table above decreased by 2.2% over the 2017 value.

Financial Snapshot

	2017/2018 \$'000's	2016/2017 \$'000's
Total Income from Investments	6,827	6,242
Expenses	675	631
Annual Distribution	4,900	4,900
Special Distributions	173	156
Net Assets	81,110	82,364

For more detailed financial information the 2018 Financial Report is available on the website.



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