

2019 Annual Review

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Cover photograph courtesy of The House of Welcome.
Refer to their story on page 10 to find about more about this organisation.

Welcome

Welcome to the 2019 edition of the Collier Charitable Fund's Annual Review

We are pleased to share with you some of the activities and work that has been undertaken during the year on behalf of the Collier Charitable Fund (the "Fund")

In May 2019 the Fund celebrated an important milestone (which was reached in 2018): \$102 million in grants made to charitable organisations across Australia since 1954. This provided a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the Fund's benefactors, the Collier sisters, and their philanthropic contribution through a celebratory event at the State Library of Victoria.

Guest speakers Samantha Mostyn, Chair of Australian Women's Donor Network, and Dr Catherine Brown, Chief Executive Officer of the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation inspired guests by sharing their insights on the important contribution women have made to Australian philanthropy and the need for more data on the specific needs of women.



Above: Amanda Milledge (Chair, Collier Charitable Fund), Wendy Lewis (Executive Officer, Collier Charitable Fund), Julie Reilly (CEO, Australian Women's Donor Network), Samantha Mostyn and Dr Catherine Brown

Left: Guest Speaker Samantha Mostyn

To mark this significant occasion, the Fund also announced two large multi-year grants awarded in 2019: The Collier School Leader Fellowship, created under the auspices of the Menzies Foundation, and a partnership with the Royal Women's Hospital.

The Fellowship offers an opportunity to support a female government school leader who has the capacity to make catalytic change to improve student learning outcomes. The partnership with the Royal Women's Hospital will support the development of a transferrable evidence base around the effectiveness of Victorian hospitals' responses to patients and staff who experience family violence.



2019 Year in Review

Operations

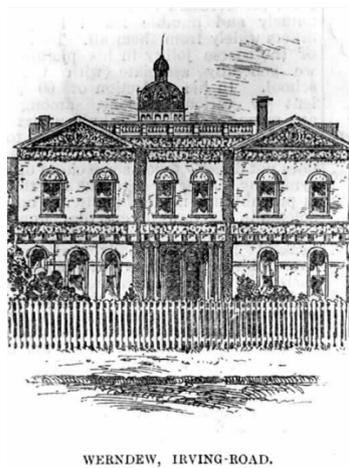
During 2019 the Fund implemented a new online grant management and database system. This work completes the upgrade of the Fund's technology systems which includes redesigning the website and streamlining the Fund's technology operating platforms.

The Trustees have commenced a review of the Fund's investment strategy which will carry over to the 2020 financial year.

The Trustees continue to seek out new opportunities to optimise the impact of its annual grant distribution program. This was exemplified by the special grants made to the Royal Women's Hospital and the Menzies Foundation to mark the attainment of its \$100 million giving milestone (described on the previous page).

During the year, the Executive Officer visited a variety of organisations to review the impact of the Fund's grant-making and to explore new ideas and initiatives. These visits provide an opportunity to see first-hand the delivery of 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 key 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.

The Fund is open to supporting the capacity building of organisations working in fields that the Fund supports, in the foreseeable future. The growth in applications to the Fund for capacity building received over recent years demonstrates the demand for this kind of support which enables recipient organisations to support the communities they serve more effectively.



Visit to Ceduna

In June 2019 the Chair of Trustees, Amanda Milledge and the Executive Officer, Wendy Lewis travelled to Ceduna for a 3-day trip to visit a justice reinvention program run by the Australian Red Cross with support from the Fund over the last 6 years.

The Australian Red Cross commenced a justice reinvestment trial in Ceduna in 2014. The trial began with a consultation and engagement process in order to build community trust in, and develop the program, known as the JUST program.

As a result, the JUST Program was implemented in 2016. The



Wayne Miller of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation, Amanda Milledge, Kerrie McGrath and David Macdermott of Australian Red Cross, and Brenton Neimz of Community Hub Ceduna

following year, a 'community hub' was created, almost next door to the Ceduna courthouse, as a base. Funding provided in 2017 and 2018 has been used to increase the scope and reach of a range of support services and community participation opportunities. These primarily assist Aboriginal young people, adults and their families in contact with the Court and justice services in Ceduna, and Yalata, as well as those returning to the region following release from Port Augusta prison.



Community Hub Ceduna

Funding in 2019 ensured that community members have comprehensive access to timely and coordinated interagency and community-based support services which seek to restore relationships and address relevant family and community issues outside the Court environment.

The visit provided an opportunity to see the JUST program in action and to talk with the program leaders, its beneficiaries and others connected with the program. It was apparent from our observations and discussions that the program leaders have established strong and effective working relationships with the community and that the program has been embraced by the indigenous community and its elders, as well as by local business people and other service providers in Ceduna.



Ceduna Aboriginal Art Gallery

It was a privilege to be welcomed in Ceduna and to meet the many people who are working together to build the trust and support required to have an enduring impact that will benefit the whole community.



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Some Facts and Figures

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

Over this period many 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.

What we Support

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	3,804	\$22,944,000
Fund 2	1,428	\$15,279,554
Fund 3	66	\$7,709,428
Fund 4	2,317	\$15,468,857
Fund 5	4,893	\$15,276,000
Fund 6	705	\$7,638,000
Fund 7	2,421	\$23,039,000
Grand Total	15,634	\$107,354,839

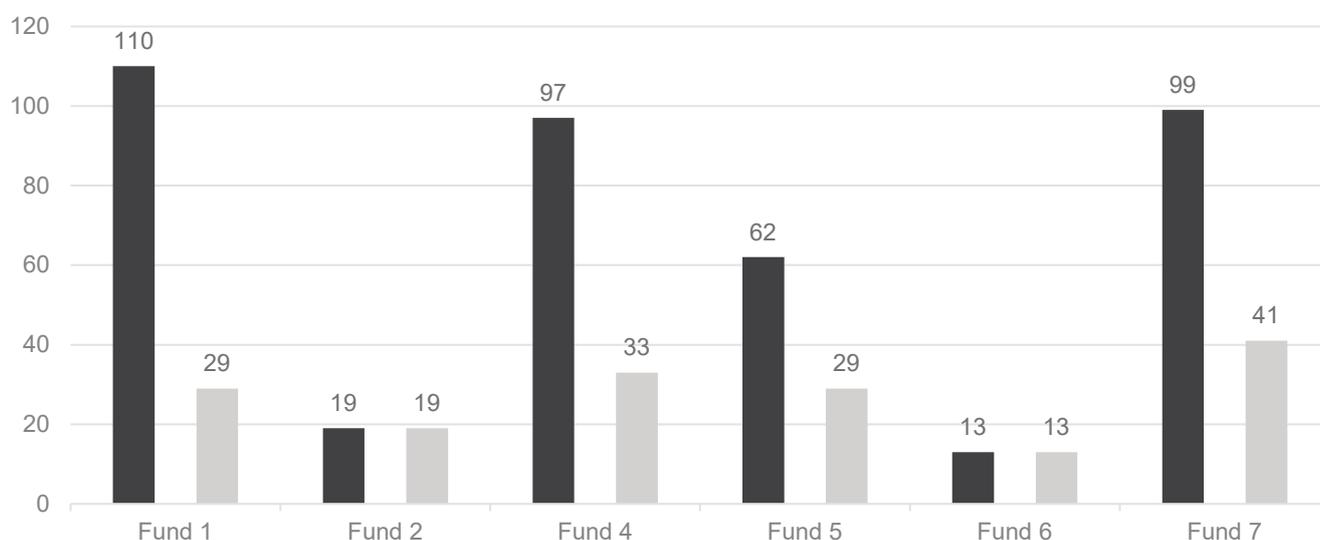
How We Funded

Distributions

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 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 2019 exceeded the amount available for distribution.

2019 Distributions Received and Approved by Fund



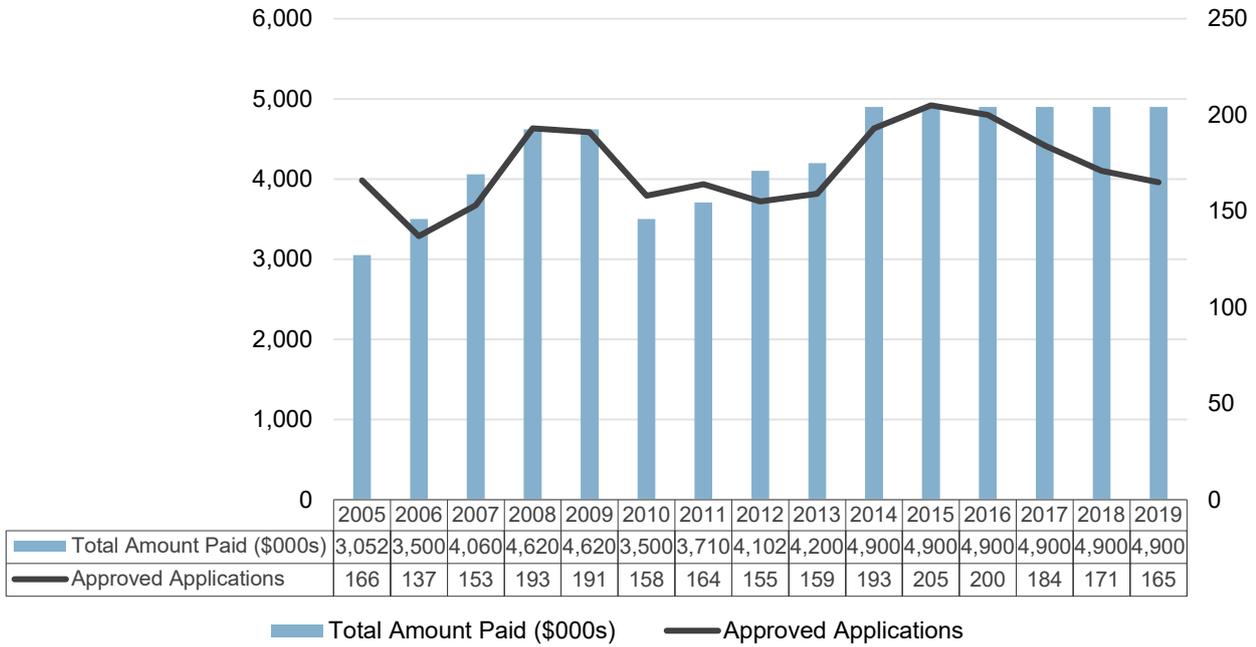
In 2019 over 76% of applications approved were fully funded.

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

	2018/2019	2017/2018
Total Value of Applications Received	\$13,796,000	\$9,574,000
Total Number of Applications Received	401	329
Total of Amounts Distributed	\$4,900,000	\$4,900,000
Total Number of Applications Funded	165	171
Overall Average Value of Grant	\$29,697	\$27,083

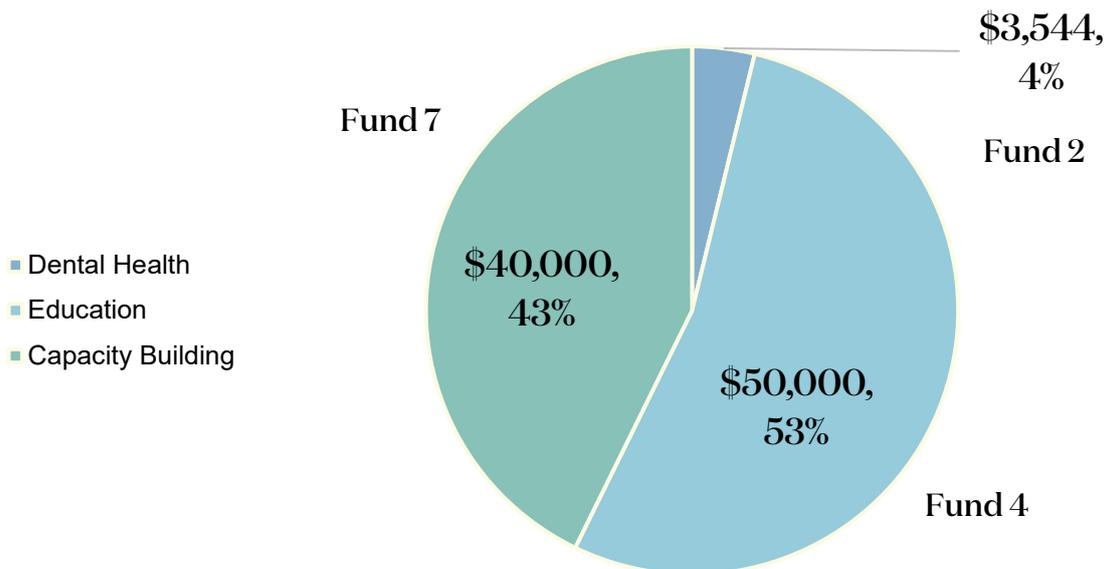
2005 to 2019

Total Distributions Paid and Applications Approved



Special Distributions 2019

During 2015 the Trustees set aside some funds for future special distributions. These funds are available for initiatives that are approved by the Trustees.



During the 2019 financial year the Fund distributed \$93,554 (2018 \$172,857) in special grants



The House of Welcome Story



Hair scrunchies workshop at the HoW's Refugee Week event in 2019

2019 Grant	\$60,000
Purpose	Community Development & Volunteer Co-Ordinator
Beneficiaries	Asylum seekers/refugees
Geographical area supported	Metropolitan New South Wales
Fund	Fund 7

Established in 2001, The House of Welcome (HoW), seeks to welcome, shelter and empower people seeking asylum and refugees regardless of their age, gender, sexuality, nationality or religion.

HoW provides client-centred, holistic supports that provide opportunities that enable self-determination, empowerment and participation in the community. Many people seeking asylum are not eligible for government support, have limited connections in the community and lack knowledge of Australian systems, establishing the need for HoW's services.

HoW operates the following services:

- Drop-in centre offering casework and referral services, foodbank, emergency assistance, free medical (GP) assistance;
- Safe Place housing program for 97 people in 21 properties providing secure and affordable rental;
- Emergency financial assistance program;
- Social activities and community lunches; and

- Employment program offering four projects: job readiness, paid public speaking engagements, paid work experience in Australian private schools and employment through its catering social enterprise.

HoW does not receive government funding and relies on the generosity of philanthropic organisations and the public to continue its work.

Funding from Collier Charitable Fund will support two causes:

1. Building the capacity of HoW to deliver services by partially funding the position of Community Development & Volunteer Co-Ordinator, and
2. Implementing National Standards for best practice management of volunteers.

HoW's Community Development & Volunteer Co-Ordinator runs a variety of programs to address the issues of loneliness, social isolation and anxiety that are often experienced by people seeking asylum.

These programs include Mums&Bubs group, men’s group, women’s creative hub, monthly community lunches, cooking classes and other activities.

HoW fills in the gap in services for people seeking asylum who have extremely limited access to welfare and social services while having complex and demanding needs.

HoW aims to skill up its volunteers and provide with variety of opportunities to engage across all services. Volunteers are trained and supported by HoW’s Community Development & Volunteer Co-Ordinator.

In 2018-2019 FY HoW has had around 700 volunteer engagements across various programs. HoW is committed to providing volunteer opportunities to the community as it’s not only a way to support the service, but also a way for the community to engage in meaningful activities that enhance their mental well-being and develop new skills.

To enhance the volunteer program the Community Development & Volunteer Co-Ordinator aims to implement National Standards for Volunteering Framework in 2020. Implementation of the standards will help HoW to achieve its strategic goals and aims.

Funding in 2019-2020 enables HoW to continue offering services to people seeking asylum and to implement National Standards for Volunteering Framework.

For more information on HoW, visit <https://www.stfrancis.org.au/house-of-welcome>



Bilal is a tailor from Sierra Leone ran an upcycling/alterations stall at the HoW’s Refugee Week event in 2019



The Solve Disability Solutions Story



3rd Year RMIT Biomedical Engineering students, their lecturer Kate Fox, and Solve volunteer mentor, Ian Winch, exhibit their stair climbing walker at RMIT's annual exhibition.

2019 Grant	\$40,000
Purpose	Innovation through University partnerships
Beneficiaries	People with disabilities
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total grants made to date	\$140,000
Fund	Fund 1

Solve Disability Solutions is a Victorian not-for-profit organisation that solves equipment problems faced by people with disabilities through the design, construction or modification of equipment where commercial solutions are not suitable.

For the third consecutive year the Collier Charitable Fund has provided grant funding to the Kew-based disability service provider, to support their "Innovation Initiative".

For 44 years innovation has been at the heart of Solve Disability Solutions. In the past 20 years advances in technology and its capacity to transform the lives of people with disabilities has been profound.

New digital technologies such as CAD design, 3D printing, robotics and virtual reality have the capacity to expand the breadth and functionality of Solve's customised Assistive Technology solutions.

This funding is helping to build Solve's organisational capability and capacity through partnerships with universities that provide access to innovative thinking, expertise and cutting-edge technologies. Collier funding

has also enabled Solve to appoint a staff engineer, who has provided vital energy, talent, project supervision, continuity and technical expertise in the investigation and development of new technologies and processes.

As a result, Solve's state-wide services and solutions are more capable, efficient and accessible for over 500 requests for support received each year.

Solve, in partnerships with RMIT and Swinburne Universities, has progressed to the third stage of its three-year innovation project. Funding for research and development has enabled Solve to work with students and industry partners to develop innovative prototypes with the potential to turn viable solutions into market-ready products.

In 2019 over 50 third and fourth year RMIT biomedical engineering students worked in project teams mentored by Solve technical volunteers to research, design and prototype equipment solutions using new technologies to address real-life challenges faced by Solve clients.

The Solve-RMIT collaboration has created a unique team dynamic of cross-generational student – volunteer – engineer interaction, bridging technical experience with contemporary practice.

It has provided Solve's volunteers with opportunities to share skills and transfer knowledge to the engineers of tomorrow, while being exposed to new production technologies and current teachings.

At RMIT's annual event, students and their volunteer mentors present and demonstrate their prototypes. Research is referred to Solve to evaluate viability and safety of the proposals. To date, six solutions have progressed or been identified for progression to product development, including a stair-climbing walker, a robotic wheelie bin carrier and mixed-reality training for employees with intellectual disability using Microsoft HoloLens technology.

In an exciting development, the Lord Mayor's Charitable Fund has now provided seed funding to take the student-led development of the HoloLens Mixed Reality training project and integrate the technology into operational practice for employees with intellectual disabilities at the social enterprise, AbilityWorks.

Thanks to the continued support of the Collier Charitable Fund, Victorians of all ages living with disability have better access to services and the innovative technologies they need to live their lives without limits.

For more information on Solve Disability Solutions, visit <http://solve.org.au/>



3rd Year RMIT Biomedical Engineering students demonstrate the robotic pool cue to Collier Executive Officer, Wendy Lewis and Solve Business Manager, Rosemary Nolan. The pool cue was made for a man with quadriplegia, with guidance from Solve volunteer, Bill Dooley.



The Human Rights Watch Story



Australia Director Elaine Pearson and Researcher for the Rights of Older People, Bethany Brown, launch the report, *Fading Away: How Aged Care Facilities in Australia Chemically Restrain Older People*, in Canberra in September 2019. © Nicole Tooby of Human Rights Watch

2019 Grant	\$30,000
Purpose	Defending the rights of older people – public education
Beneficiaries	Older Australians in age care facilities
Geographical area supported	Australia
Total grants made to date	\$50,000
Fund	Fund 4

In 2019, the Collier Charitable Fund supported Human Rights Watch’s research into how aged care facilities in Australia chemically restrain older people with dementia.

Human Rights Watch is a non-profit, nongovernmental human rights organization known for its accurate fact-finding, impartial reporting, effective use of media, and targeted advocacy, often in partnership with local human rights groups.

Since opening an office in Sydney in 2013, Human Rights Watch has made important strides to defend and promote human rights in Australia and neighbouring countries.

In October 2019, Human Rights Watch released a report “Fading Away’: How Aged Care Facilities in Australia Chemically Restrain Older People with Dementia.” They found that instead of providing support to older people with dementia, facilities use drugs to control their behaviour, a practice known as chemical restraint.

“When older people are silenced by drugs rather than given person-centered support, it risks their health and

insults their humanity,” said Bethany Brown, researcher on older people’s human rights at Human Rights Watch and author of the report. “Older people with dementia need an understanding helping hand, not a pill.”

The report is based on interviews with family members, doctors, nurses and advocates, and documents the use of medications as chemical restraint in 35 aged care facilities in Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria.

Many of the drugs used to control people in aged care facilities are antipsychotic medications that are not approved in Australia for older people with dementia. Family members described a dramatic deterioration in their loved ones. Formerly energetic, talkative people became lethargic and, in some cases, unable to talk or walk.

In addition to the physical, social, and emotional harm for older people restrained with these drugs, the use of these drugs in older people with dementia is also associated with an increased risk of death.

In addition to documenting these abuses, Human Rights Watch examined how recent changes to policies in aged care in Australia do not go far enough. In April 2019, Human Rights Watch submitted a letter to Australia's incoming parliamentary human rights committee, urging them to examine a new regulation on minimizing the use of physical and chemical restraints.

Human Rights Watch's submission helped lead to the creation of a parliamentary inquiry, at which Australia director Elaine Pearson testified. Thanks in part to Human Rights Watch's advocacy on this issue, in November the parliamentary human rights committee reported that the regulation on restraints in aged care could violate Australia's commitments under international human rights law.

The Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety's interim report, released in October 2019, also echoed Human Rights Watch's findings, calling on the government to respond to the use of chemical restraint in aged care facilities within one year.

The Australian government should prohibit the practice of chemical restraint and introduce requirements for adequate staffing numbers and dementia training to support older people with dementia.

Human Rights Watch is an independent and impartial organization that accepts no government funding for its work. Human Rights Watch's strength lies in its independence, the accuracy and credibility of its voice, and the community of supporters who make its work possible. Thank you to the Collier Charitable Fund for its generous support of Human Rights Watch's Australia office.

For more information on Human Rights Watch, visit <https://www.hrw.org/> or their Australian website <http://hrwa.org.au/>



Karen and Siggy Kruse, family members of Alice Lilley, who experienced chemical restraint, **Bethany Brown**, older people's rights researcher, Human Rights Watch, **Elaine Pearson**, Australia director, Human Rights Watch, **Geoff Rowe**, CEO, Aged and Disability Advocacy Australia



The Peninsula Health Story



Alexis Ward, Manager Spiritual Care and Felicity Leavold, Acting Nurse Unit Manager, Oncology, Haematology and Acute Care of the Elderly ward.

2019 Grant	\$26,000
Purpose	Provision of clinical pastoral education
Beneficiaries	Medical patients
Geographical area supported	Metropolitan Victoria
Total grants made to date	\$213,571
Fund	Fund 5

Having somebody to talk to in hospital who is not a clinician but provides spiritual support and an understanding of the health system, makes a big difference to patients and their families during what can be a life-changing experience.

Since 2007, the Collier Charitable Fund has supported the expansion and provision of Clinical Pastoral Care and Education at Peninsula Health.

Peninsula Health is the major metropolitan health service for Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula area. The health service cares for a population of 300,000 people, which swells to over 400,000 during the peak tourism seasons between December and March.

With four main sites, Frankston Hospital, Rosebud Hospital, Golf Links Road Rehabilitation Centre and The Mornington Centre, three community mental health facilities; and four community health centres in Frankston, Mornington, Rosebud and Hastings, Peninsula Health provides care for its community across the life continuum. This includes maternity and obstetric services, paediatrics, emergency medicine, critical care, surgical and general medicine, rehabilitation, oncology, through to aged care and palliative care.

The Collier Charitable Fund has continued to support Peninsula Health to engage a Clinical Pastoral Education Supervisor, to run a six-month Clinical Pastoral Education Program each year.

“All practitioners and volunteers who want to work in Spiritual Care must first complete this course,” explains Alexis Ward, Manager of Spiritual Care at Peninsula Health.

“The course is a very good way of learning who you are, what your spirituality is and what gives your life meaning and purpose, so you can help others to recognise their own spirituality.”

In 2019 five students undertook the Clinical Pastoral Education training, each completing a minimum of 100 hours of face-to-face clinical contact with patients at Peninsula Health.

“The students provide up to 600 hours of face-to-face contact with patients a year that wouldn’t otherwise be available,” says Alexis.

“When somebody is facing a life changing event in hospital, having somebody to talk to can be really beneficial. Anecdotally people often say to us, ‘I have

never told anyone else that before, why am I telling you?’, or ‘It has been so helpful to be able to talk to somebody who is not a doctor, not a nurse, not a medical clinician – but understands the health system’.”

The Clinical Pastoral Education students are placed on one ward for six months, such as the Oncology, Stroke, Acute Care of the Elderly or Respiratory Ward, and are able to talk to these patients about their spirituality, religion and faith.

“When students finish the course, we have a great record of being able to place them in a position here at Peninsula Health, as either a staff member or volunteer,” adds Alexis.

For example, one graduate of the course is now a senior Catholic volunteer at Peninsula Health, who comes in and

speaks to all the Catholic patients to see if they would like communion. Due to her training, she is able to engage in discussions with patients who have questions about their faith and its context in hospital.

“The Collier Charitable Fund has been a significant support to Peninsula Health in providing Clinical Pastoral Care and Clinical Pastoral Education,” says Alexis. “This allows us to continue our programs within the health service to provide holistic care to all of our patients based on their culture, faith and spirituality.”

For more information on Peninsula Health, visit <https://www.peninsulahealth.org.au/>



Fran Prem, Spiritual Care Practitioner & Provisional Pastoral Supervisor, Ian Breguet Clinical Pastoral Supervisor and Alexis Ward in the Sacred Space at Frankston Hospital.

2019 Distributions

FUND I. PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Albury Wodonga Regional FoodShare School breakfast program	\$ 40,000
Alkira Centre – Box Hill Springfield connected community hub	\$ 25,000
Anglicare Victoria TEACHaR	\$ 30,000
Asylum Seeker Resource Centre Employment pathways for people seeking asylum	\$ 30,000
Banksia Gardens Community Services Aiming high VCE support program	\$ 30,000
Baptcare Ltd. Finding hope – empowering people in need	\$ 30,000
Barwon Child, Youth & Family The Geelong project	\$ 35,000
CareWorks SunRanges Inc Helping hand	\$ 10,000
CatholicCare Settle well program	\$ 40,000
First Step First step IT capacity building upgrade	\$ 28,000
Guide Dogs Victoria Young adults' program	\$ 46,000
Jesuit Social Services Worth a second chance youth justice campaign	\$ 105,000
Kidney Health Australia The big red journey to better health	\$ 15,000
Kids Under Cover Partner in preventing youth homelessness	\$ 30,000
Law and Advocacy Centre for Women Ltd. Pathways out of the justice system	\$ 40,000
Life Saving Victoria Ltd. CALD aquatic survival and engagement program	\$ 16,000
McAuley Community Service for Women Research and development proposal for collaboration	\$ 20,000
Melbourne City Mission Employment/education support for homeless youth	\$ 30,000
Prison Network Ministries Volunteer manager	\$ 40,000
Sacred Heart Mission Brand new day for women sleeping rough	\$ 25,000

FUND I. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Solve Disability Solutions Innovation through University partnerships	\$ 40,000
The Barnett Foundation Operational capacity/resource development	\$ 25,000
The Queen's Fund Limited as Trustee for the Queen's Fund Emergency relief for disadvantaged Victorian women	\$ 15,000
The Salvation Army Emergency relief services (doorways)	\$ 125,000
Uniting (Victoria and Tasmania) Limited Relief for Barwon and Bendigo residents	\$ 40,000
UnitingCare Hotham Mission Food for thought	\$ 15,000
Vision Australia SED program – independence for our clients	\$ 50,000
WEstjustice Poverty is not destiny	\$ 50,000
Yooralla Transforming Yooralla's disability enterprises	\$ 25,000
TOTAL FUND I	\$ 1,050,000

FUND 2. PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN THE STATE OF VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alfred Health – Sandringham Hospital Restoring clear vision to patients with cataracts	\$ 30,000
Alfred Health – The Alfred Intensive care unit – portable CT scanner	\$ 35,000
Austin Health Point-of-care ultrasound technology	\$ 28,000
Ballarat Health Services Point of care ultrasound – emergency department	\$ 40,000
Barwon Health Geelong hospital special care nursery warmers	\$ 35,000
Bendigo Health Better hearing – improved diagnostic testing	\$ 40,000
Castlemaine Health Theatre equipment	\$ 30,000
Eastern Health The LUCAS 3 chest compression systems	\$ 38,750
Heathcote Health Upgrading of air-conditioning system for acute ward	\$ 60,000
Heathcote Health Upgrade of hospital boiler system	\$ 45,000
Mercy Hospital for Women Transporting our littlest patients	\$ 40,000
Monash Health Equipment to support research into IBD	\$ 30,000
Peter MacCallum Cancer Foundation Quantitative 384 well real time PCR machine	\$ 23,000
Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital State-of-the-art microscope for eye surgery	\$ 35,000
South West Healthcare Nurse practitioner ultrasound in fracture detection	\$ 39,500
St Vincent’s Hospital Melbourne Lung function testing equipment	\$ 20,000
The Royal Children’s Hospital Theatre microscope lenses for ophthalmology	\$ 38,000
Tweedle Child & Family Health Service Working out parenting	\$ 30,000
Western District Health Service Replacement of operating theatre lights x 2	\$ 62,750
TOTAL FUND 2	\$ 700,000

FUND 4. PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
ACE Foundation Reading glasses	\$ 10,000
Australian Community Foundation Homework clubs	\$ 15,000
Arts Centre Melbourne Creative Classrooms in Country Victoria	\$ 25,000
Australian Centre for Rural Entrepreneurship Scaling social enterprise schools	\$ 39,000
Australian Literacy and Numeracy Foundation Early language and literacy Maryborough	\$ 30,000
Australian Women Donors Network Website redevelopment and content upgrade	\$ 20,000
Berry Street Berry Street collective leadership model	\$ 25,000
Castlemaine District Community Health CSF education program	\$ 8,000
Castlemaine State Festival CSF education program	\$ 15,000
Charles Sturt University Support for care-experienced people in higher education	\$ 36,000
Community Broadcasting Foundation Community journalism training	\$ 30,000
CRASHENDO! Music makes a difference	\$ 15,000
Cumberland Multicultural Community Services Homework club	\$ 10,000
Documentary Australia Foundation Backtrack boy education and training materials	\$ 30,000
Karrkad Kanjdji Trust Two-way learning on Mimal Country	\$ 30,000
Murdoch University Teaching writing for all in primary education	\$ 28,000
Narre Community Learning Centre Inc. Software upgrade for data management	\$ 30,000
Ozharvest Nourish program Gold Coast	\$ 32,000
Sharing Stories Foundation Communications strategy and implementation	\$ 20,000
Skyline Education Foundation Australia Skyline program 2020	\$ 11,500
South West Healthcare Homework club	\$ 10,000
Stewart House Children from Western Sydney attend Stewart House	\$ 15,000

FUND 4. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
SugarByHalf Education program	\$ 10,000
Swinburne University of Technology Student placement	\$ 16,500
The Australian Foundation in Support of Human Rights Watch Limited Defending the rights of older people – public education	\$ 20,000
Uplifting Australia LiftOff! Digital – family wellbeing education	\$ 40,000
Victoria University Victoria University achievement scholarship program	\$ 20,000
Western Sydney University Investigating PSTs' funds of knowledge	\$ 37,000
Winston Mall Children's Centre Early language learners	\$ 23,500
Women's Health in the South East Sexual and reproductive health literacy project	\$ 20,000
Wonthaggi North Primary School Year 6 Christmas lunch	\$ 2,000
Worowa Aboriginal College Homework Club	\$ 2,000
YouThrive Victoria Dream Seeds® coordinator and program support	\$ 24,500
TOTAL FUND 4	\$ 700,000

FUND 5. RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Acts 2 College of Mission & Evangelisation Building capacity for growth	\$ 29,000
Alpha Australia Alpha youth series scale-up proposal	\$ 40,000
Castlemaine Church of Christ Replacement of floor coverings	\$ 20,000
Castlemaine Presbyterian Church Repair of church exterior windows	\$ 4,000
Chabad of RARA Chabad of Greater Hunter Region	\$ 15,000
Christ Church, Anglican Church, Brunswick Christ Church centre on Sydney Road	\$ 32,000
Diocese of Ballarat (Anglican) Cross cultural curacy	\$ 30,000
Diocese of Bendigo (Anglican) Management of asbestos risk in church buildings	\$ 30,000
Diocese of Gippsland (Anglican) Support for parishes in Gippsland	\$ 45,000
Diocese of Wangaratta (Anglican) Cathedral Organ Repair	\$ 40,000
Friends of Dismas From custody to community	\$ 5,000
Islamic Science & Research Academy of Australia Islamic Chaplaincy Course	\$ 19,000
Katalyst Church Love revolution: building leader, building community	\$ 24,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Theological training	\$ 25,000
MMM Australia MMM church maintenance support	\$ 25,000
Mt Evelyn Presbyterian Church Encapsulation of asbestos cladding	\$ 25,000
Mustard Leadership Australia Mustard student movement app part two	\$ 30,000
Peninsula Health Provision of clinical pastoral education	\$ 26,000
Rabbinical Council of Victoria Rabbinical pastoral care and development training	\$ 20,000
Redemptoris Mater Seminary Ministry in marginalised areas of Australia	\$ 9,000
Ridley College Ridley Online Development	\$ 20,000
Scripture Union ACT Young people exploring faith	\$ 30,000

FUND 5. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Seymour Nagambie and Yea Presbyterian Church Yea church repairs	\$ 20,000
St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Reservoir Children's playground/access walkway	\$ 10,000
St David's Anglican Church Moorabbin Urgent maintenance of church sewerage line	\$ 22,000
Surrender Australia Campfire Initiative	\$ 15,000
Uniting Church in Australia Frontier Services Support for high country remote area bush chaplain	\$ 20,000
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania Supporting rural and regional church congregations	\$50,000
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 2019 annual grant	\$ 350,000
TOTAL FUND 3	\$ 350,000

FUND 6. LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alliance for Gambling Reform Year 2 education to prevent harm from gambling	\$ 30,000
Ardoch Broadening horizons for children and young people	\$ 29,500
Disability Sport & Recreation Trailer for wheeltalk disability education program	\$ 12,650
East Loddon Food Share Program Incorporated Food for families	\$ 20,000
MacKillop Family Services The healing power of animals	\$ 30,000
Mallee Family Care Inc Reading to go Mildura – after school homework club	\$ 10,000
Motor Neurone Disease Association of Victoria Harnessing the sun to enhance our service delivery	\$ 20,000
New Horizons Welfare Services Heathcote children's hub facility support	\$ 30,000
Northern Health Foundation Advanced defibrillator replacement	\$ 32,850
Odyssey House Victoria Holistic pathway for vulnerable youth	\$ 20,000
Royal Melbourne Dental Hospital Purchase of Mobile Equipment	\$ 25,000
Save the Children Victoria Children's wellbeing initiative	\$ 40,000
University of Melbourne Year 2 – strengthening children and families	\$ 50,000
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 AND ANY OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Anglicare SA Ltd Anglicare SA food barn	\$ 20,000
Australian Kookaburra Kids Foundation Children affected by family mental illness	\$ 15,000
Australian Red Cross JUST: Justice and Court Support Program	\$ 50,000
Australian Refugee Volunteers ARV youth program	\$ 8,600
Baby Give Back The future ready project	\$ 30,000
BackTrack Youth Works BackTrack training videos and materials	\$ 30,000
Bernardos Australia Aboriginal families as teachers	\$ 20,000
Bendigo Foodshare Stepping up food relief in central Victoria	\$ 40,000
Can:Do 4Kids, Townsend House Inc CRM system upgrade	\$ 35,000
CareFlight Limited Patient monitor for top end aeromedical service	\$ 27,000
Central Coast Outreach Services Starting over	\$ 19,000
Children's Hospital Foundation Queensland The strength of seeking help	\$ 17,500
Christians Against Poverty Australia Answering the cry for help	\$ 14,800
Council for Lutheran Community Care – St Paul's African House Managers	\$ 30,000
Cystic Fibrosis Queensland Join the fight to breathe	\$ 20,000
Dandelion Support Network Inc. Helping refugees with essential nursery items	\$ 10,000
Deaf Can:Do, The Royal South Australian Deaf Society Interpreting for deaf seniors	\$ 45,000
Foodbank South Australia School milk program	\$ 15,000
Geelong Food Relief Centre Inc GFRC fruit and vegetable purchases for those in need	\$ 20,000
Good360 Australia Limited Good360 - #MakeGoodHappen this Christmas 2019	\$ 30,000
Gunawirra 'Let me tell you!' – an early intervention speech	\$ 28,900
HammondCare Pastoral care volunteer program	\$ 25,600
Hills Community Aid and Information Service Inc Living essentials	\$ 14,000

FUND 7. CONTINUED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Leila Rose Foundation Grant to fund the family support coordinator	\$ 35,000
Little Wings Little Wings children's hospital flight program	\$ 23,800
Mahboba's Promise Marsfield mothers support network	\$ 9,800
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Necessitous need emergency relief	\$ 25,000
Melbourne Legacy Veteran's family support programs	\$ 40,000
Mercy Works Mercy connect Melbourne – refugee support	\$ 13,000
Mummy's Wish Practical services for mums with cancer	\$ 30,000
Outback Futures Community engagement lead: Boulia	\$ 30,000
Red Dust Healthy living program Nauiyu	\$ 25,000
Redkite Assisting rural/regional families facing cancer	\$ 24,000
Royal Far West Addressing childhood disadvantage in Condobolin	\$ 20,000
Rural Outreach Counselling Inc. ROC mate keeper program	\$ 28,000
Sanctuary Australia Foundation Computer aid program	\$ 30,000
Shine for Kids RISE education program	\$ 30,000
Spinal Muscular Atrophy Association of Australia Cough assist machine program	\$ 10,000
The Generous and the Grateful Inc. Recreating home to boost recovery	\$ 36,000
The House of Welcome Caseworker manager fund	\$ 60,000
The Northcott Society Yarning circle – Aboriginal carers support group	\$ 15,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$ 1,050,000

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2019

\$ 4,900,000

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2019

FUND 2. PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN THE STATE OF VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Royal Melbourne Dental Hospital Mobile dental equipment	\$ 3,554
TOTAL FUND 2	\$ 3,554

FUND 4. PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Mornington Peninsula Foundation No limits program on the Mornington Peninsula	\$ 50,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$ 50,000

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

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Philanthropy Australia Capacity building grant	\$ 25,000
The Funding Network Funding support for three small organisations	\$ 15,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$ 40,000

TOTAL SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2019 **\$ 93,554**

OVERALL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2019 **\$ 4,993,554**

Governance and Financials

Governance

During the year ended 30 June 2019 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 applications and recipients.

During the year ended 30 June 2019 there were 10 formal trustee meetings. The attendance details were:

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

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

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.

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

At 30 June 2019, the Fund's investments were allocated as follows:

Investments Held	2019 \$'000's	2018 \$'000's
Alphinity Fund	8,661	8,251
Perpetual Ethical SRI Fund	7,152	7,519
Vanguard High Yield Australian Shares Fund	58,706	54,317
Units in listed real estate trusts	4	24
Total Investments	\$74,523	\$70,111

Investments (continued)

In 2019 the total investment performance (distributions, dividends, franking credits, interest received and the change in the value of the investment portfolio) was 13.8% (2018: 6.3%).

The value of the Fund's investments as shown on the previous page increased by 6.3% over the 2018 value.

Financial Snapshot

	2018/2019 \$'000's	2017/2018 \$'000's
Total Income from Investments	5,949	6,827
Expenses	635	675
Annual Distribution	4,900	4,900
Special Distributions	94	173
Net Assets	85,850	81,110

For more detailed financial information, the 2019 Financial Report is available on the website.

About the Collier Sisters

The Collier Charitable Fund commenced operating in 1955 after the passing of Edith Collier in 1954 (Alice and Annette Collier died a few years earlier). The Wills of the sisters were made in the same way – each directing the establishment of a philanthropic trust upon the death of the survivor of them and specifying the seven charitable areas that they wished their gifts to support:

- Public Benevolent Institutions in Victoria
- Public Hospitals in Victoria
- The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
- Public Education in Australia
- Religious Purposes in Australia
- Directed Grants to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
- Relief of Poverty in Australia

The Collier Charitable Fund Today

The legacy of the Collier sisters continues to grow and provide support to the community. In 2019 the Fund distributed an aggregate amount of \$4.99 million to 169 organisations. Since 1955 \$107m has been distributed to over 3,300 organisations.





