

Collier Charitable Fund



2022 Annual Review



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2022 Year in Review

The financial year ending 30 June 2022 was characterised by continuing COVID in 2021 and then a series of natural disasters around the country.

In response to the floods and fires that occurred at the start of 2022 the Fund was able to support to a number of organisations to provide emergency relief for those impacted.

Operationally, fewer organisations applied to the Fund than in 2021. While the number of applications declined by 9%, the total value of the grants requested only declined by 4.4%. The average value of the grants approved increased by 8% to \$35,000.

2022 Year in Review – Operations

This year the Trustees undertook some new initiatives and built on others that had been developed in prior years.

Investing remained a challenge in 2022. The income generated from the investment portfolio increased significantly compared to 2021 enabling the Trustees to increase the annual distributions to pre-COVID levels. While income levels increased, the value of the portfolio declined.

In 2022 the Fund, again, provided a number of Public Hospitals in Victoria with untied grants to use as each determined. In 2021 six regional public hospitals, and in 2022 fourteen metropolitan hospitals, received untied funding. Feedback to date has been positive with hospitals appreciating the capacity to apply the funds to what they regarded as their most critical priorities.

In 2022 the Trustees adopted “The Collier Approach”. The approach, which aims to simplify the presentation of how the Fund operates, is set out on page 5. Rather than using the seven funding categories set out in the Wills of the Collier sisters, the new presentational approach condenses them to five. Most of the information displayed in this review follows this new approach. At the end of the review the overall grant making of the Fund has been presented in accordance with the Wills.

During 2022 the Trustees held four lunchtime forums. Each forum had a representative from up to six different charitable organisations with a similar focus area who were invited to share and discuss with Trustees the opportunities and challenges that their organisations were facing. In total the Trustees met with representatives from 22 organisations which produced many insights, not only for the Trustees but for the participants who were able to learn from each other and create new contacts within their sector. The Trustees are planning to hold further forums in 2023.

Finally, the 2022 application process included a section to collect feedback on the Fund’s application process. Feedback was received from approximately 30% of applicants including suggestions about how the process might be improved. The Fund will be implementing a number of the suggestions with the aim of improving the user experience for grant applicants in the future.

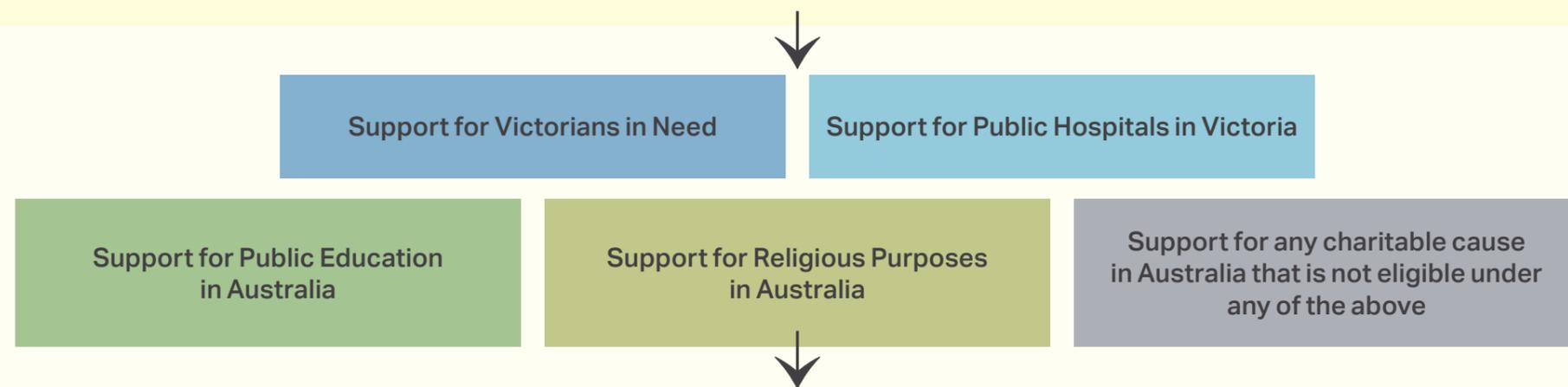
The following pages provide a snapshot of the work undertaken by the Fund for the 2022 year. For further information about the Fund please visit our website www.colliercharitable.org

Facts and Figures

In 2022 the Fund distributed \$4,900,000 to 140 organisations in Victoria and elsewhere in Australia. The distributions were allocated using the following approach and categories.

The Collier Approach

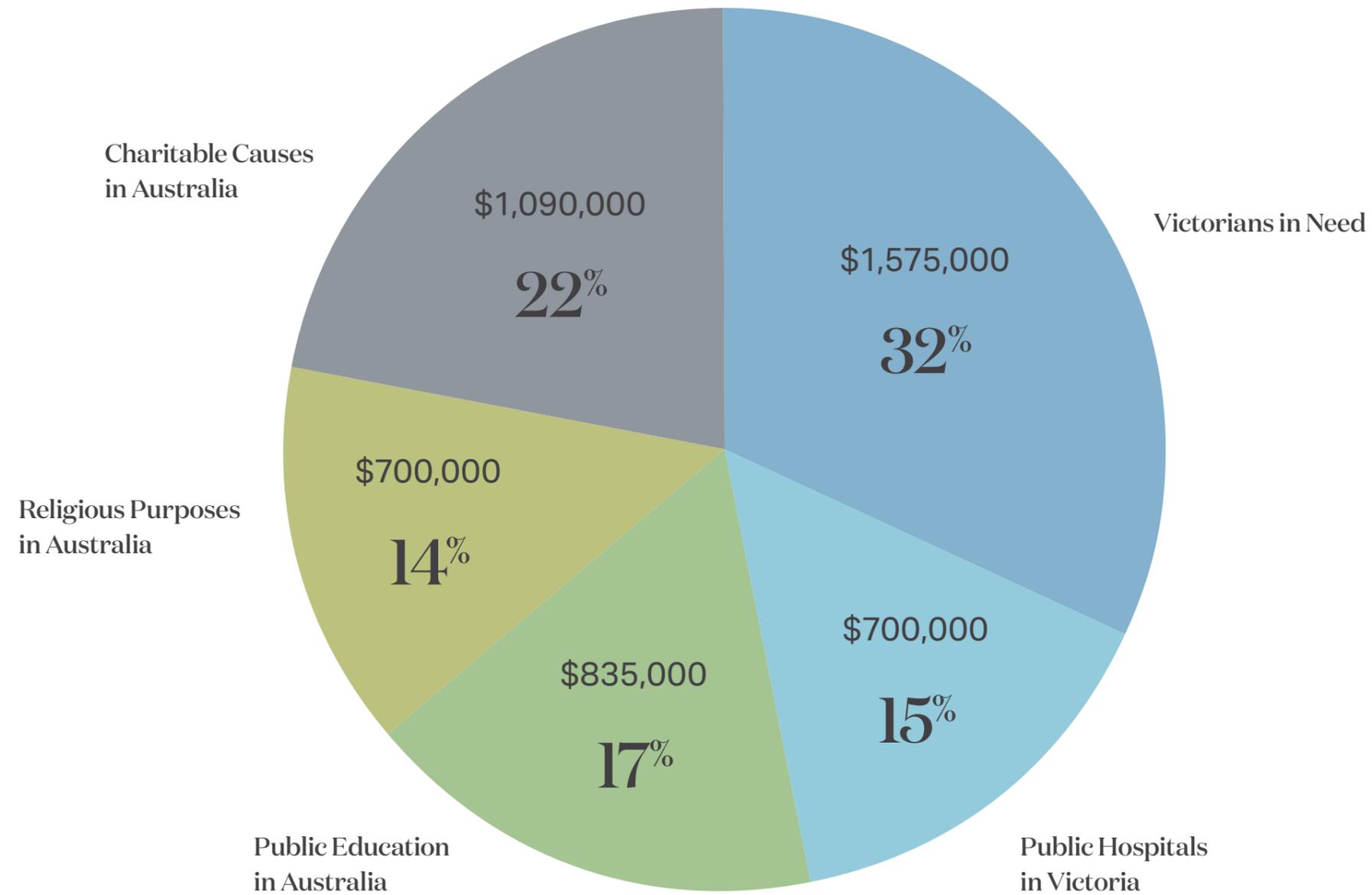
The Collier Charitable Fund provides support that will benefit the lives of Victorians and other Australians. The Fund's philosophy is to support those in need, develop the capacity of public hospitals and public education, and strengthen spiritual connectedness.



Open Grant Applications	The Fund accepts general applications between 1 April and 31 May each year.
Collaborations	Organisations may be invited to work with the Fund through a formal relationship in a specified area over a number of years. Open grant applications are not accepted under this approach.
Trustee grants	From time to time the Trustees make grants at their discretion, without an application.
General funding approach:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Open, flexible and guided by our applicants as to the priorities ◆ Recognising the importance of developing the capacity of charities ◆ Encouraging collaboration by and among charities ◆ Collaborating or co-funding with other grant-makers, especially for large and complex grants ◆ Generally making grants up to \$50,000, but open to making larger grants in special cases ◆ Considering requests for genuinely urgent needs at any time, where our funds permit

Facts and Figures

2022 Grant Distributions by Category:



How We Funded

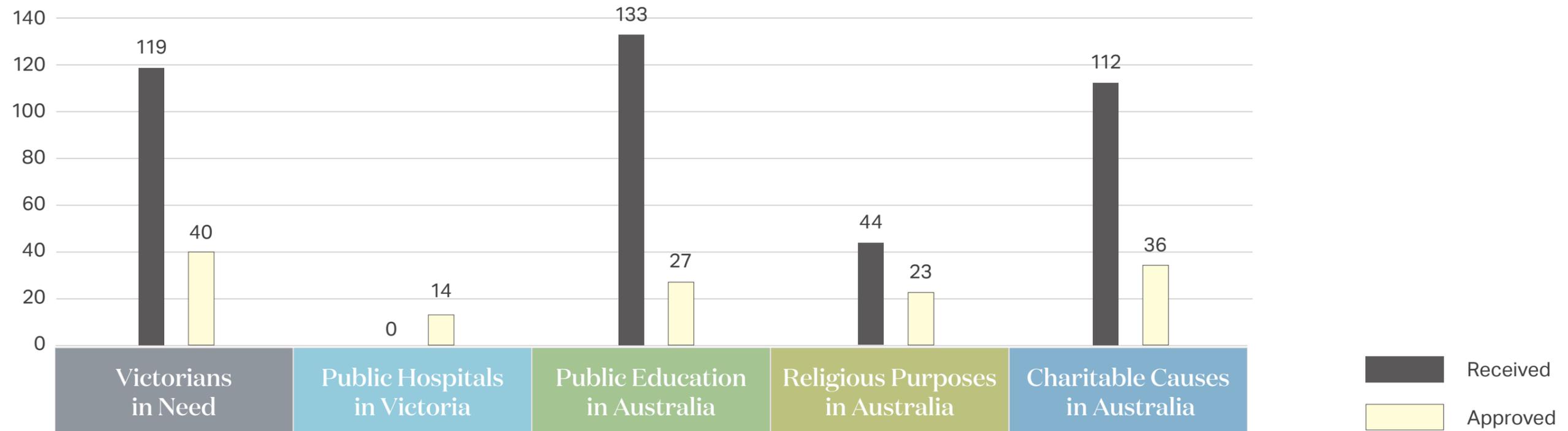
Distributions

The level of funds available for distribution in 2022 was \$4,900,000 (2021 - \$3,500,000). The number of grant applications received declined by 9% over those received in 2021.

The Fund has one open grant round each year. As in previous years the value of grant applications received (in excess of \$14m) exceeded the amount available for distribution.

This year the Trustees provided untied funding to 14 selected metropolitan hospitals.

2022 Applications Received and Approved by Category



How We Funded

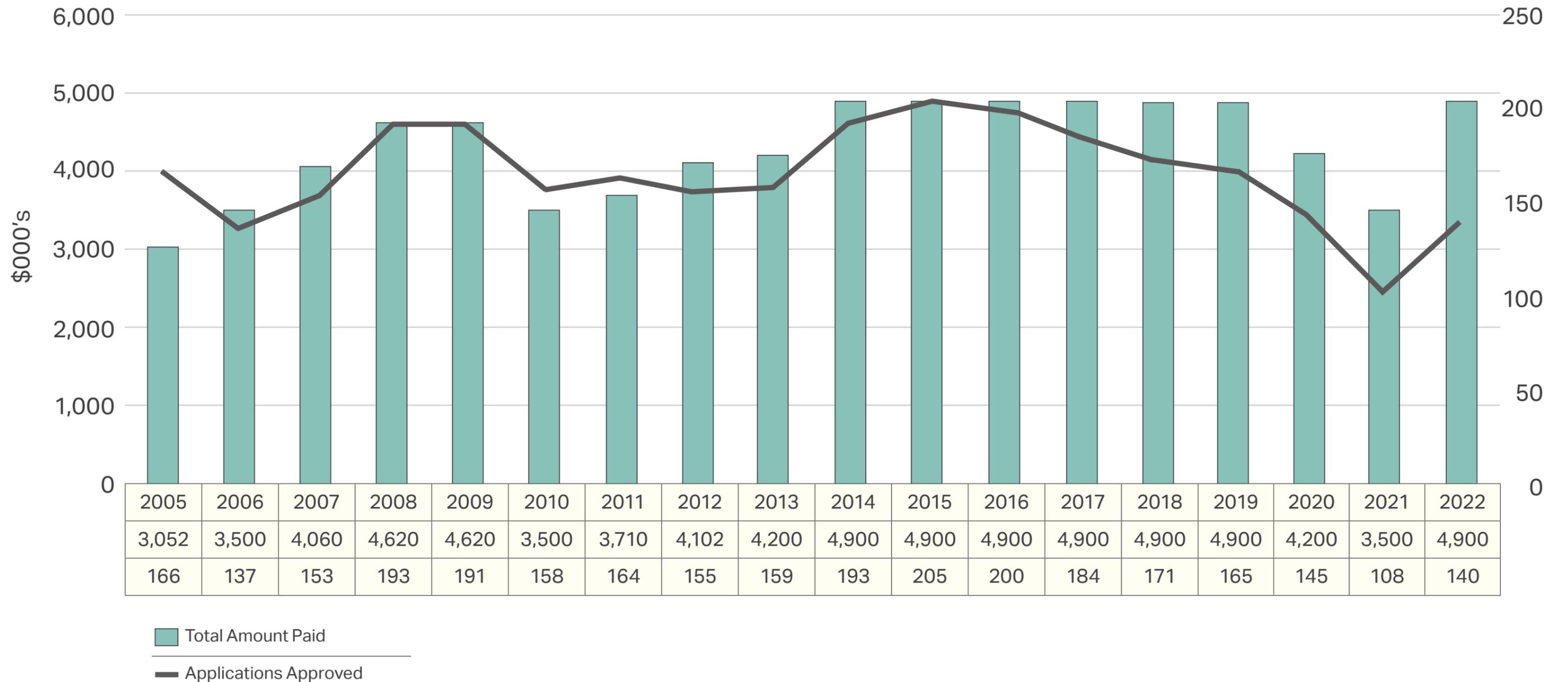
In 2022 over 68% of applications approved were fully funded. In other cases, smaller amounts than requested have been granted but only where it is clear that the funds can still be applied effectively.

The average value of a grant for 2022 was \$35,000 (2021 - \$32,407).

	2021 / 2022	2020 / 2021
Total Value of Applications Received	\$14,347,000	\$15,007,700
Total Number of Applications Received	408	449
Total Annual Distributions	\$4,900,00	\$3,500,00
Total Number of Applications Funded	140	108
Overall Average Value of Grant	\$35,000	\$32,407

How We Funded

2005 to 2022 Total Distributions Paid and Applications Approved



Stories of Impact

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The following stories
have been provided by
our grant recipients.

Odyssey House Victoria: Breaking Down Barriers.



Recovery from alcohol and other drug (AOD) dependency is rarely straightforward. Individuals grapple with many co-occurring issues, from family and other trauma, intergenerational disadvantage, financial problems, debt, limited education, and interrupted employment.

As individuals transition through recovery, many reach a point where they are ready to engage in education, employment, or training. However, the stressors of navigating and meeting employment and study requirements, compounded by the stigma associated with substance misuse, make this a high-risk time that can trigger a relapse.

It is for these reasons that, with funding support from the Collier Charitable Fund, Odyssey House Victoria (OHV) will establish an AOD Recovery Employment Support (RES) service, the first of its kind in Victoria's Barwon Region.

Designed to bridge the gap between AOD recovery and employment, education, and training, RES aims to ease this transition, increase clients' work readiness and employability, and build their confidence and self-reliance.

Mainstream employment services are generally not appropriate for this cohort, whose specific needs require a detailed and nuanced understanding of AOD recovery, and the particular challenges individuals experience as they try to create new, stable, and productive lives, often from scratch.

2022 Grant	\$50,000
Purpose	Employment of a part-time Recovery Employment Clinician
Beneficiaries	Adults
Geographical area supported	Barwon Region
Total Grants to date	\$218,000
Category	Victorians in Need

Odyssey House Victoria: Breaking Down Barriers.

With the engagement of dedicated clinician, RES will alleviate many of these challenges, providing practical and individualised 'scaffolding' that increases each person's employability, whilst supporting them to meet and maintain their recovery goals. This support includes:

- Information about how to effectively navigate employment services and their service options.
- Workshops that build confidence, motivation, employability, and job search skills.
- Career coaching for clients who have expressed an interest in returning to work.
- Connection with employment services post-recovery program to support job placement.
- Support to attend appointments and work-related commitments.

This initiative reflects OHV's holistic approach to substance dependency, which considers the whole person, provides individuals with opportunities for change and growth, and aims to build their 'recovery capital' – the resources each person needs to facilitate and sustain recovery.

RES will play an essential role in fostering a sense of hope and purpose for participants and help to break down barriers and alleviate many of the challenges those in recovery face in re-engaging in the social and economic life of their community.

Once established, this initiative will also help to inform the development of a holistic post-treatment/transition model of support, a critical gap in current AOD service delivery.

To learn more about Odyssey House Victoria please visit their website:
odyssey.org.au

Dental Health Services Victoria: Pharmacy Project.



2022 Grant	\$50,000
Purpose	Upskilling Pharmacists
Beneficiaries	Everyone requiring dental support
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total Grants to date	\$224,640
Category	Public Hospitals in Victoria



You may wonder what Dental Health Services Victoria (DHSV) has to do with pharmacy- well, actually the two professions could have a mutually beneficial relationship. On receiving a generous grant from the Colliers Charitable Fund, we at DHSV thought about how we could utilize the grant to have broad and ongoing impact, particularly with groups of people who may have been underserved or had difficulty accessing services.

Dental appointments are hard to come by- there is often a significant wait time, particularly for public dental appointments. In many rural locations, 'the dentist' may be a long way away and when advice about an oral health issue is required, many people seek advice from the accessible health professional in town, the pharmacist. However, pharmacists receive a very small amount of training in oral health issues as part of their professional training.

This project seeks to develop a number of videos which will provide easily accessible, evidence-based education on key oral health issues for pharmacists and pharmacy staff. Each video will focus on a particular 'group of consumers'- older people, people with disabilities and their carers, mothers and babies. The video (education) will model a pharmacist/consumer interaction with evidence-based, quality information. Each video will also have a short additional section which pharmacy staff can show to a consumer- in some cases this will be a demonstration of how to self- manage an oral health issue.

Dental Health Services Victoria: Pharmacy Project.

The videos will be developed in conjunction with pharmacists and professional development credit will be sought for those pharmacists who use the videos. A further anticipated outcome of the project will be that DHSV will connect pharmacists in rural communities with their local public dental service and that this will result in better referrals each way. The project will commence in February and it is expected the videos will be produced and disseminated to Victorian pharmacies mid- year.

An unexpected outcome of the scoping of the project was to discover that there is a similar project about to commence in NSW- so after connecting with the team at University Western Sydney, we have agreed to meet online regularly and to share information.

To learn more about Dental Health Services Victoria please visit their website:
dhsv.org.au



Regional Education Support Network (RESN): Tackling the Gap between city and rural areas.



“By far the most invaluable resource available to me. I’ve been using RESN since the beginning of this year, and I’ve improved more since February than I have throughout the entirety of high school, largely due to the guidance given by the service’s tutors! All of the RESN tutors performed well in their own VCE studies, which translates to incredible advice. For English, particularly, feedback provided is highly detailed and constructive; it is clear that the tutors genuinely wish to see us to flourish. I couldn’t ask for a better means of assistance throughout Year 12.”

Yea High School Student.

Australia has been ranked in the bottom third of high-income countries for equality across our education system. Metropolitan students often have a support network of teachers, tutors and greater access to additional study materials. By comparison, insufficient funding in regional and rural schools precludes students from accessing practice exams and other study materials. This lack of resources is compounded by the limited number of teachers available, and a distinct absence of a reliable tutoring network. This has resulted in Australian regional students falling up to 2 years behind their metropolitan peers. With unequal access to educational resources and technology, the gap between the quality of education available to students in cities and rural areas is only continuing to widen.

2022 Grant	\$40,000
Purpose	Improve the outreach program to support more students
Beneficiaries	Year 11 and 12 students
Geographical area supported	Regional & Rural New South Wales & Victoria
Total Grants to date	\$40,000
Category	Public Education in Australia

Regional Education Support Network (RESN): Tackling the Gap between city and rural areas.

With funding from the Collier Charitable Fund, the Regional Education Support Network (RESN) can address this gap. Founded and operated by over 450 volunteer university students, our mission is to empower regional students to take control of their future through the provision of completely free, high-quality resources and tutoring. Fundamental to our mission is the principle that students should never be disadvantaged for financial or geographical reasons. Our services include an asynchronous platform for students to ask questions to tutors (RESN Help), banks of quizzes and sample answers (RESN Quizzes and Wiki) and live video conferencing tutoring sessions (RESN Live). These are all provided via our website portal.

With the funding support provided by Collier, we expanded our services through our RESN Outreach Program to ensure that we can continue to grow in both Victoria and New South Wales. The funding allowed RESN to increase its visibility in both rural and regional communities through in-person seminars, advertising, and community events. Our seminar presenters received professional training and delivered effective outreach seminars to drive student sign-ups at regional schools. Furthermore, with the generous support of Collier, we were able to increase our social media presence through an effective social media campaign and run community events in regional areas to foster greater community spirit as well as student sign-ups.

We thank the Collier Charitable Fund for their belief in RESN. We are immensely grateful for their willingness to support this initiative.

To learn more about the Regional Education Support Network please visit their website: resn.org.au



Melbourne Anglican Foundation: Preventing Violence Against Women



2021 Grant	\$95,132
Purpose	Preventing Violence Against Women
Beneficiaries	Women
Geographical area supported	Melbourne and beyond
Total Grants to date	\$510,132
Category	Religious Purposes in Australia



In December 2022, the Archbishop of Perth, Kay Goldsworthy AO, officiated at St. Paul’s Cathedral Melbourne for the 30th Anniversary of the Ordination of Women in the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne. During her Sermon, she told of the violent threats, (both death and bomb) which came for the women who dared challenge the status quo of the Church in asking to be recognised as Clergy. Goldsworthy also mentioned the rise in Complementarianism in some aspects of Anglican worship which is feeding an unfortunate undercurrent of misogynistic behaviour within some of our faith communities.

Enter the *Preventing Violence Against Women (PVAW)* program which was implemented by the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne in 2021 after an in-depth research paper was conducted by the University of Melbourne in 2020 to evaluate the treatment of women in Anglican faith communities. The findings of the report were alarming for many in the Diocese and under the leadership of Archbishop Philip Freier and Bishop Genieve Blackwell, encouragement was given to design and implement a strategy of education, best practice and policy delivery which could address the very real issue of preventing and responding to family violence and violence against women within an Australian faith community.

Melbourne Anglican Foundation: Preventing Violence Against Women

With the visionary assistance of the Collier Charitable Fund, a grant of \$95,000 was awarded to the Melbourne Anglican Foundation in 2021 to go towards the implementation of the program delivery and since 2021 I am thrilled to be able to report that the Diocese have trained over 200 people from 80 Parishes, including on-line training during the pandemic with staff and students from Ridley and Trinity Colleges. A Project Officer has been employed to work specifically with CALD communities and the program triggered the creation of a new Family Violence Policy which was ratified and passed into Diocesan process at the Melbourne Synod in October of 2022.

In short, the *PVAW* program has contributed to a range of positive changes emerging from the concerted efforts of the Diocese and it's partners. After several years of laying the foundations with limited resources, followed by a more intensive period of expansion and piloting, the program is now generating real and sustainable impact within the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, the parishioners, staff and students of our faith community.

What has emerged from the success of the program is tangible behavioural change and underscores the importance of continued long-term sustainable investment in projects such as this. The Collier grant has enabled *PVAW* to increase its' reach to a larger population of people across the Diocese and to grow its influence as a national and global leader in preventing violence against women not just within faith communities, but also across the broader community.

We are indebted to the Board of Trustees and Ms Wendy Lewis of the Collier Charitable Fund for their vision and support of the *PVAW* project.

To learn more about the Melbourne Anglican Foundation please visit their website: melbourneanglican.org.au/melbourne-anglican-foundation

The Kids' Cancer Project: Support of Sarcoma.



One in five Australians knows a kid with cancer, the number one cause of death by disease for little Aussies. Funding pioneering medical research into childhood cancer is critical in increasing kids' survival rates as well as in finding kinder and more effective treatments. Thanks to philanthropic support for research, survival rates have increased to 86% or more for most childhood cancers. However, survival rates for rare cancers such as brain, neuroblastoma and sarcoma are still very low.

Thanks to the Collier Charitable Fund's generous support The Kids' Cancer Project was able to help fund Associate Professor Joost Lesterhuis' ground-breaking research into sarcoma treatment.

Working with the Sarcoma Translational Research team, A/Professor Lesterhuis developed a new gel treatment for sarcoma, a cancer that causes tumours in bone joints. Sarcoma patients often require surgery, sometimes amputation. Yet even post-surgery, sarcoma can return, often metastasising in the lungs.

Recognising that sarcoma presents in the same way for both kids and canines the W.A. based researchers have undertaken a world-class clinical trial using the newly created gel to treat sarcoma bone tumours in dogs. The team's first two canine patients were treated with the gel without any problems.

2022 Grant	\$50,000
Purpose	Development of a biodegradable gel
Beneficiaries	Children & adolescents with chronic or terminal illness
Geographical area supported	Western Australia
Total Grants to date	\$50,000
Category	Charitable Causes in Australia

The Kids' Cancer Project: Support of Sarcoma.

The team expanded on preclinical work, identifying the catalyst of the gel; characterising its physical aspects to ensure it would work in a surgical setting and identifying a predictive biomarker, all of which are important for patenting the gel. Additionally, all of this is crucial in having a strong patent position before the researchers can use the gel treatment in first-in-human trials.

Thanks to the innovative gel research, a new immunotherapy treatment for young sarcoma patients could now pave the way to a better remedy without having to revert to surgery. To date the research team has fully achieved testing of a degradable hydrogel that can be applied in the context of incompletely resected soft tissue sarcoma.

The team's primary goal is for kids with sarcoma to lead happy, healthy lives. To achieve this their goals are to develop safer and more effective treatments by doing inventive and rigorous research. These goals strongly align with those of The Kids' Cancer Project.

Through the sharing of ideas Australian researchers are working to make a difference to children with cancer. And, through the visionary support of foundations like the Collier Charitable Fund, the hope is that one day kids with cancer will have a 100% survival rate with no long-term health impacts.

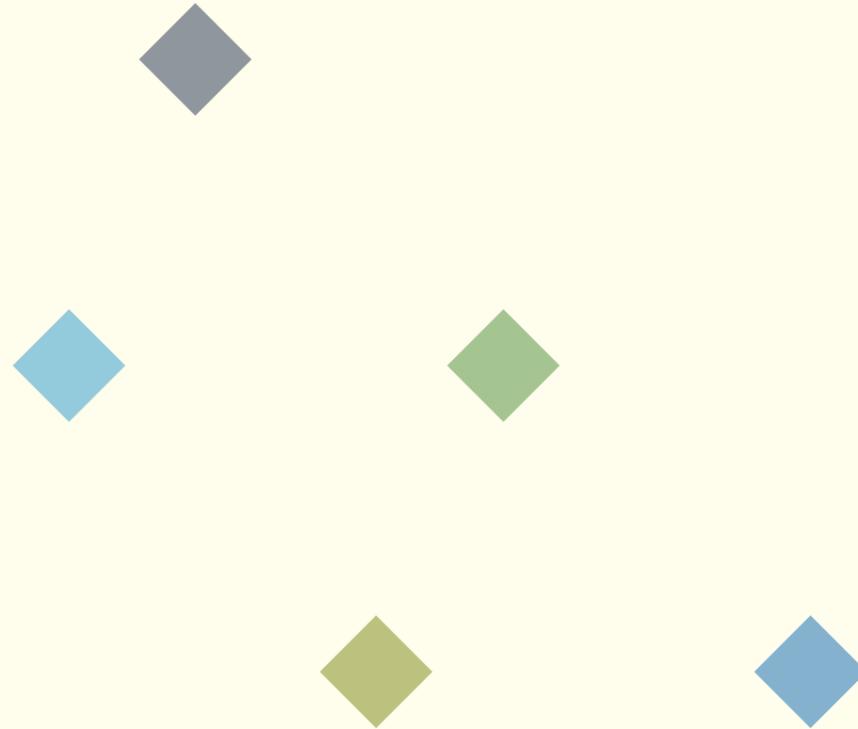
The Kids' Cancer Project is greatly appreciative of the generous support of the Collier Charitable Fund. In 2023 The Kids' Cancer Project will be celebrating its 30th Anniversary. During that time our mission is to support bold scientific research that has the greatest chance of clinical success in the improvement of treatments of childhood cancers.

To learn more about The Kids' Cancer Project please visit their website:
thekidscancerproject.org.au



THE KIDS' CANCER PROJECT
Science. Solutions. Survival.

2022 Distributions



2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – VICTORIANS IN NEED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Albury Wodonga Regional FoodShare Display Refrigerators/Freezers	\$35,000
Albury Wodonga Regional FoodShare Electric forklift	\$40,500
Alex Makes Meals Alex Makes Meals Commercial Kitchen Blast Chiller	\$25,000
Alkira Centre - Box Hill Better Fundraising System=More Support for Mission	\$14,500
Anglicare Victoria Reducing educational inequity in Melbourne's West	\$66,000
Banyule Support and Information Centre Inc Foodhub Operations	\$2,500
Bendigo Baptist Community Care Inc. MADCOW Homeless Hub	\$50,000
Big Group Hug Managing 330 volunteers and 20000 volunteer hours	\$33,500
C Care Inc A Year of Food Security for 600 Victorians	\$20,000
Cabrini Health Ltd Health impacts of indefinite immigration detention	\$30,000

CareWorks SunRanges Inc Helping Hand	\$10,000
Christ Church Mission Inc. Emergency Relief Grant	\$27,500
Conscious Creative Limited HoMie Pathway Alliance	\$30,000
Cottage by the Sea Queenscliff Inc Respite for families in need	\$25,000
Council of Single Mothers and their Children Vic Emergency relief for single mother families	\$30,000
Deaf Children Australia Parent Mentor Program - Regional Victoria	\$21,000
FareShare Australia Incorporated Expanding Victoria's largest charity kitchen	\$50,000
First Step First Step Social Worker & Care Coordinator	\$35,000
Geelong Food Relief Centre Inc The purchase of fresh fruit & vegetables	\$20,000
Guide Dogs Victoria Young Adult's Program	\$45,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – VICTORIANS IN NEED

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Launch Housing Melbourne Zero	\$49,500
Life Saving Victoria Ltd All-Abilities CALD Youth Aquatic Project	\$20,300
Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation Annual distribution	\$350,000
MacKillop Family Services Sounds to Soothe	\$30,000
Make A Difference Dingley Village Inc Families at crisis point	\$10,000
Melbourne City Mission Interrupting intergenerational disadvantage	\$40,000
Odyssey House Victoria Holistic AOD Recovery Employment Support	\$50,000
OzChild Thriving Families 2022/23	\$20,000
Prison Fellowship Australia Volunteer recruitment to rebuild post-Covid	\$30,000
Royal Flying Doctors Service (Vic) Flying Doctor Service Victoria - Telehealth	\$30,000

Soundfair Removing hearing loss as a barrier to life in Australia	\$40,000
St Mary's House of Welcome Welcome Relief Meals Program	\$10,000
The Queen's Fund Limited as Trustee for The Queen's Fund Emergency relief for disadvantaged Victorian women	\$15,000
The Salvation Army 2022 Flood - Relief	\$75,000
The Salvation Army START Community	\$45,200
UnitingCare Hotham Mission WomEmpower	\$7,500
Very Special Kids Regional Uplift Project	\$30,000
Vision Australia Seeing Eye Dog - a gift of independence	\$50,000
West Welcome Wagon Essential homewares for newcomers in need	\$30,000
Zoe Support Australia Expanding capacity to support young families	\$32,000
TOTAL VICTORIANS IN NEED	\$1,575,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alfred Health - The Alfred Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Austin Health Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Eastern Health Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Monash Health Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Northern Health Foundation Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Peninsula Health - Frankston Hospital Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Peter MacCallum Cancer Foundation Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Royal Melbourne Dental Hospital Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Royal Melbourne Hospital Foundation/Melbourne Health Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000

Royal Women's Hospital Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
The Royal Children's Hospital Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
Western Health Untied funding for metropolitan hospitals	\$50,000
TOTAL PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA	\$700,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – PUBLIC EDUCATION IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
100 Story Building Story hubs	\$42,000
Australian Business and Community Network (ABCN) Scholarship Foundation Mentoring platform software	\$29,000
Barnardos Australia Yurungai Learning Centre	\$20,000
Berry Street Berry Street Education Model digital innovation	\$35,000
Cardinia Environment Coalition Eastern hub for environmental and STEM education	\$17,000
CERES Green gap year	\$33,000
Chatloop Ltd Chatloop learner feedback system	\$25,000
Connect Northern Rivers Trust Your Next Step	\$30,000
Cool Australia Literacy and numeracy PD for primary teachers	\$25,000
Cystic Fibrosis Australia Supporting Cystic Fibrosis Australia	\$47,500

Digital Learning and Teaching Victoria Social capacity building for neurodiverse students	\$35,000
Dungala Kaiela Foundation Gowola Homework Club	\$40,000
Federation University Australia Student access scholarships	\$21,000
Glass Jar Australia Sparks Program	\$47,500
House of Welcome Work and Welcome	\$21,800
Indigenous Literacy Foundation General support	\$5,000
Jesuit Social Services The Flemington Homework Club	\$30,000
Junubi Wyndham Junubi Wyndham Homework Club	\$50,000
Kids Thrive Kids as Catalysts	\$30,000
Menzies Foundation Collier School Leader Fellowship	\$125,000
Morris Children's Fund Inc Music Therapy	\$5,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – PUBLIC EDUCATION IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Regional Education Support Network Ltd ('RESN') Student outreach program	\$40,000
Sail & Adventure Limited Youth Development Program Design for Alma Doepel	\$20,000
Saturday School Saturday School	\$2,000
Sharing Stories Foundation Boorp Boorp Boondyil	\$20,000
Swinburne University of Technology Intergenerational Storytelling for Wellbeing	\$19,700
The Centre: Connecting Community in North & West Melbourne Home Away From Homework Club	\$19,500
TOTAL PUBLIC EDUCATION IN AUSTRALIA	\$835,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alpha Australia Alpha Youth Series - Phase 2 development project	\$35,000
Australian National Imams Council Limited Funding for administrative support for Imams	\$35,000
Baptist Union of Victoria Flourishing churches framework development	\$30,000
CBM Australia Australian churches inclusion will benefit all	\$35,000
Churches of Christ in Victoria and Tasmania Inc. Internship Program Subsidy	\$36,000
Diocese of Ballarat (Anglican) Ministry training	\$30,000
Diocese of Bendigo (Anglican) Locally embedded ministry training	\$25,000
Diocese of Gippsland (Anglican) Supporting parish & diocesan ministry	\$40,000
Diocese of Wangaratta (Anglican) Parish office installation	\$35,000
Faith Communities Council of Victoria Faith Communities Council of Victoria - Interfaith	\$40,000

Faith Values Limited Christian GRE curriculum & teacher training	\$30,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Theological education	\$45,000
Mustard Leadership Australia Resources for student-led lunchtime groups	\$18,000
Our Place Christian Communities Workshops for churches on disability inclusion	\$25,000
Rabbinical Council of Victoria Pastoral Care Training for Rabbis and Rebbetzins	\$35,000
Ridley College Ridley online development	\$25,000
St Mary St Merkorious Coptic Orthodox Church Church Sunday school building furniture upgrade	\$25,000
Stirling College Post-COVID spiritual care training	\$25,000
Surrender Australia Expanding the surrender leadership program	\$23,000
The Interfaith Centre of Melbourne Interfaith services and spiritual wellbeing	\$40,000

2022 DISTRIBUTIONS – RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
UMA Centre Limited Providing The Community With Imam Guidance	\$18,000
Veta Youth Authentic Christian Learning	\$25,000
Whitley College Transformation Diploma Award Scholarship Fund	\$25,000
TOTAL RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA	\$700,000

CHARITABLE CAUSES IN AUSTRALIA (not under any of the other categories)

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
All Saints Anglican Church, Chermside Community Food and Distribution and Help	\$15,000
Anam Cara Colac The social impact of sharing a meal	\$10,000
Asylum Seekers Centre Inc. A place of welcome for people seeking asylum	\$30,000
Australian Red Cross 2022 flood relief	\$75,000
Bionics Institute Recertification of the Bionics Institute ISO9001	\$30,000
Bridge for Asylum Seekers Foundation Asylum Seeker Support Program (ASSP)	\$35,000
Carry On (Victoria) Crisis accommodation	\$40,000
EB Research Partnership Australia Celebrating volunteers and families with EB	\$4,000
Encounter Youth Building capacity with IT infrastructure	\$20,000
Foodbank of South Australia Incorporated Fighting Child Hunger: One Student at a Time	\$35,000

Fusion Australia Fusion Families Support	\$20,000
Good360 Australia Limited Essentials for Western Australia	\$30,000
Happy Paws Happy Hearts Foundation Rescue Dog Training – Veterans & First Responders	\$40,000
Heart & Lung Transplant Trust Victoria Second Chance Accommodation Program funding	\$40,000
Legacy Club of Ipswich Inc Veteran children education assistance	\$35,000
Life! Central Services SSC Training Automation Initiative	\$30,000
Lort Smith Emergency welfare assistance at Lort Smith	\$25,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Food programs for the homeless and destitute	\$20,000
Mercy Community Services SEQ Ltd Community housing partnership	\$35,000
Mission Australia Communities of Focus: addressing disadvantage	\$40,000

CHARITABLE CAUSES IN AUSTRALIA (not under any of the other categories)

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Murilla Community Centre Enriching the lives of our elderly	\$12,000
No Limits Perth Inc. Heart on the Street with a Positive Spin	\$40,000
Northern NSW Helicopter Rescue Service Limited Westpac Rescue Helicopter Lismore Base extension	\$30,000
One&All One&All Hub - Sydney Disability Community Centre	\$35,000
ProjectKindness Home Re-establishment Programme	\$30,000
Redkite Mental health support: childhood cancer	\$30,000
Royal Flying Doctor Service (Queensland Section) Support for RFDS Charleville Patients	\$19,000
St Merkorious Charity Food Relief - COVID Recovery	\$30,000
St Vincent de Paul Society (WA) Emergency Relief for the Homeless	\$30,000

The Haymarket Foundation Ending homelessness and cognitive impairment	\$20,000
The Kids' Cancer Project Towards safe and effective immunotherapy for soft tissue sarcoma	\$50,000
The Northcott Society Therapy service for Aboriginal children in Kempsey	\$50,000
The School Volunteer Program Mentoring students during education transitions	\$30,000
The Smith Family Learning for Life Scholarship Program in Dandenong	\$30,000
Vineyard Mercy Centre Food for Everyone	\$15,000
Virgin Mary & St Markorious Coptic Orthodox Church Relief for struggling families	\$30,000
TOTAL CHARITABLE CAUSES IN AUSTRALIA	\$1,090,000

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2022	\$4,900,000
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Governance and Financials

Governance

During the year ended 30 June 2022 the Trustees were Chris Beeny (Chair), Amanda Milledge, 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.

During the year ended 30 June 2022 there were 9 formal trustee meetings. The attendance details were:

Trustee	Number of Meetings Held	Number of Meetings Attended
C M Beeny	9	9
A P J Kelly	9	9
E M Kingston	9	7
A Milledge	9	9

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 2022, the Fund's investments were allocated as follows:

Investments Held	2022 \$'000's	2021 \$'000's
Global Equity Focus Fund (GEFF)	14,495	17,961
Vanguard High Yield Australian Shares Fund	59,214	62,822
Total Investments	73,709	80,783

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Financial Overview

In 2022 the total overall investment performance (distributions, dividends, franking credits, interest received and the change in the value of the investment portfolio) was -0.3% (2021: 33.2%).

The value of the Fund's investments as shown on the previous page declined by 8.8% over the 2021 value.

	2022 \$'000's	2021 \$'000's
Total Income from Investments	7,044	3,722
Expenses	684	506
Annual Distributions	4,900	3,500
Special Distributions	–	1,142
Net Assets	78,940	87,838

For more detailed financial information, the 2022 Annual Accounts are available on the Fund's website.

Funding aligned with the Wills of the Collier Sisters since 1955

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 2022:

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 - 2022	Total Amount Distributed by Fund 1955 - 2022
Fund 1	3,908	\$26,128,286
Fund 2	1,469	\$17,418,857
Fund 3	70	\$8,709,429
Fund 4	2,386	\$17,418,857
Fund 5	4,967	\$17,418,857
Fund 6	743	\$8,709,428
Fund 7	2,527	\$26,128,286
Grand Total	16,070	\$121,932,000

About the Collier Sisters...

Alice



Edith



Annette.



An Enduring Legacy



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

Distributions since 1955:

\$121,900,000⁺

The Collier Charitable Fund Today

The legacy of the Collier sisters continues to grow and provide support to the community. In 2022 the Fund distributed an aggregate amount of \$4,900,000 to 140 organisations. Since 1955 the Fund has made 16,070 distributions to organisations within Australia, valued at over \$121,900,000.



Collier Charitable Fund

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