



Collier Charitable Fund ♦

2020 Annual Review



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2020 Year in Review

The financial year 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020 has been a year like no other.

Commencing in September 2019 and concluding in March 2020 the Australian bushfire season caused devastating damage around Australia. The toll was extensive - 33 people died, an estimated 17 million-plus hectares of land was burned and over one billion mammals, birds and reptiles died.¹

The bushfires were then joined by major flooding along the east coast of Australia in February 2020.

Concurrently with the bushfires and flooding the first case of Coronavirus (COVID-19) was identified in late January 2020.

¹ (https://www.aph.gov.au/About_Parliament/Parliamentary_Departments/Parliamentary_Library/pubs/rp/rp1920/Quick_Guides/AustralianBushfires).

2020 Year in Review

Operations

The impact of COVID-19 in Australia (and around the world) has seen the need to adapt to new ways of doing things. The use of technology to connect people quickly expanded due to need to restrict the movement of people to lessen the spread of the virus. These restrictions were most notable in metropolitan Melbourne (and some outlying areas) where most people worked from home with limited movement allowed for 111 consecutive days.

With the onset of COVID-19 the Trustees recognised the need to offer urgent access to funding prior to opening the annual grant round in mid-April. A total of 19 grants, valued at just under \$400,000, were funded to support immediate need in the community.

During the year online meetings enabled organisations to keep in touch and provide the Fund with feedback on how they were going and to discuss new ideas and initiatives. This technology also allowed the Fund to stay connected to other trusts and foundations and keep abreast of issues as they arose.

The Fund has, over many years, supported organisations to build their capacity. The growth in applications for this type of funding has grown over recent years as organisations seek to grow to support the communities they serve more effectively. In 2020 the demand for capacity building grants significantly increased with organisations seeking funds to build their information technology and general operating capacity to meet the increased demand for community support created by COVID-19.

The number of grant applications increased by 45% this year. The amount of income available for distribution fell by 14% (\$700,000). To compensate the Trustees elected to utilise a special distribution fund to support the need for funding by distributing an additional \$1,807,029 above the income received for the year. Of this additional funding \$834,182 has been applied to the 2020 financial year and the remaining balance of \$972,847 will be included in the 2021 financial year.

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 - 2020	Total Amount Distributed by Fund 1955 - 2020
Fund 1	3,839	\$23,984,000
Fund 2	1,447	\$16,212,886
Fund 3	67	\$8,009,428
Fund 4	2,344	\$16,168,857
Fund 5	4,919	\$16,041,850
Fund 6	716	\$7,938,000
Fund 7	2,458	\$24,034,000
Grand Total	15,790	\$112,389,021

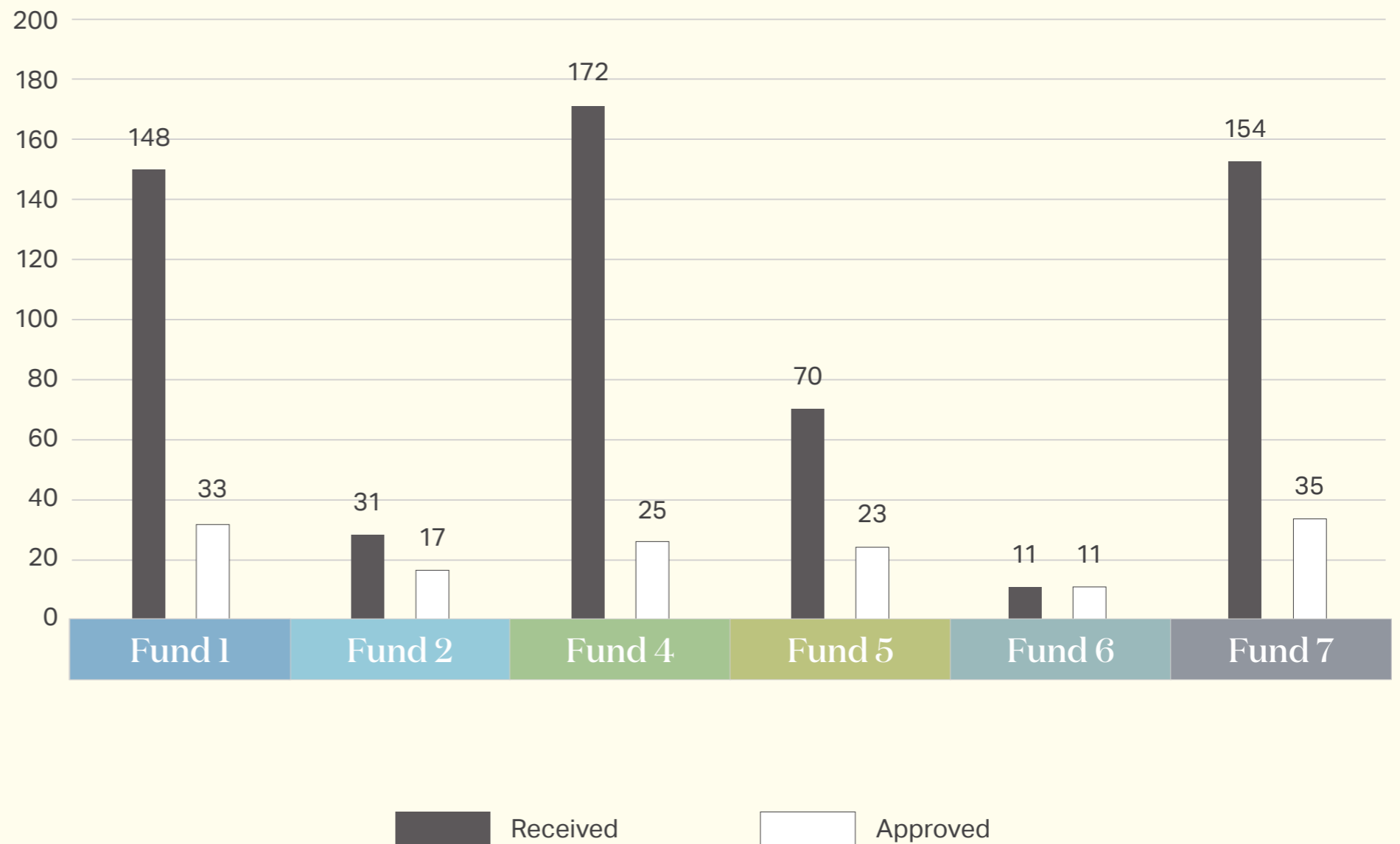
How We Funded

Distributions

The level of funds available in 2020 was \$4,200,000. This was down on previous years. The number of grant applications increased by 45% over the number of grant applications received in 2019.

The Fund has one open grant round each year. As in previous years the value of grant applications received in 2020 exceeded the amount available for distribution.

2020 Applications Received and Approved by Fund



How We Funded

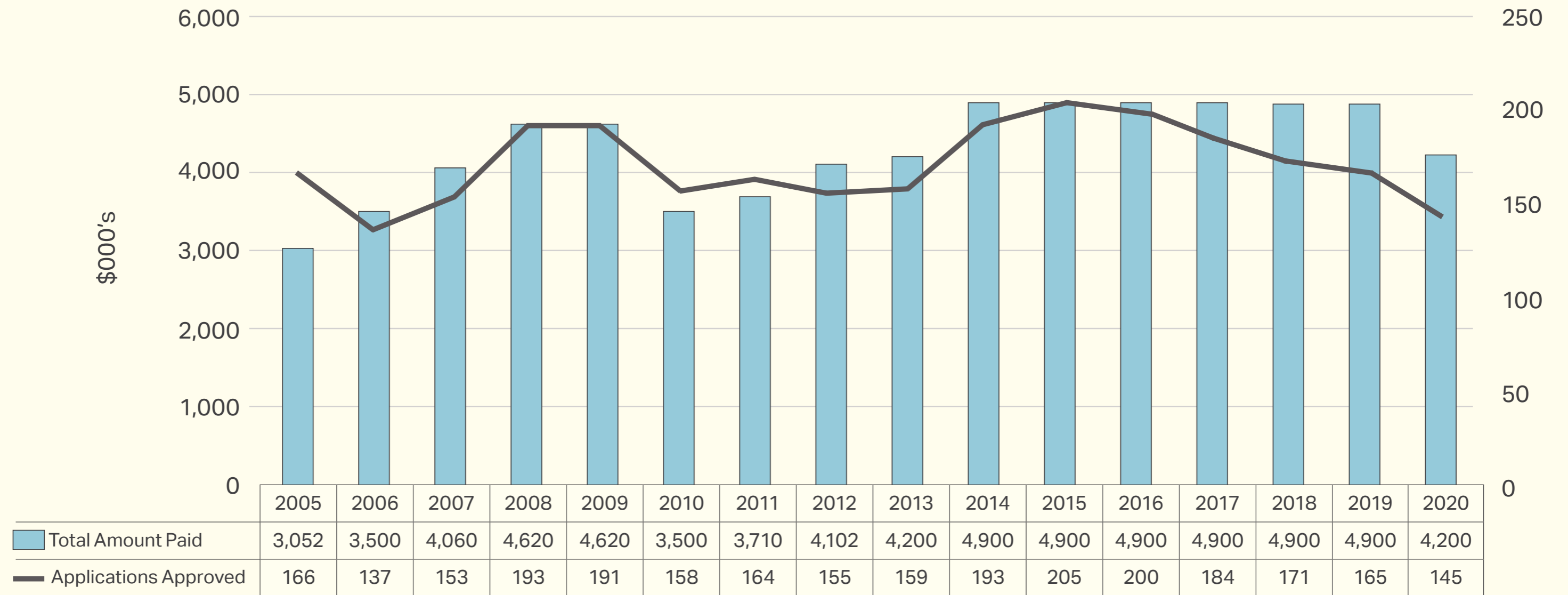
In 2020 over 76% of the applications approved were fully funded.

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

	2019 / 2020	2018 / 2019
Total Value of Applications Received	\$19,944,099	\$13,796,000
Total Number of Applications Received	586	401
Total of Amounts Distributed	\$4,200,000	\$4,900,000
Total Number of Applications Funded	145	165
Overall Average Value of Grant	\$28,965	\$29,697

How We Funded

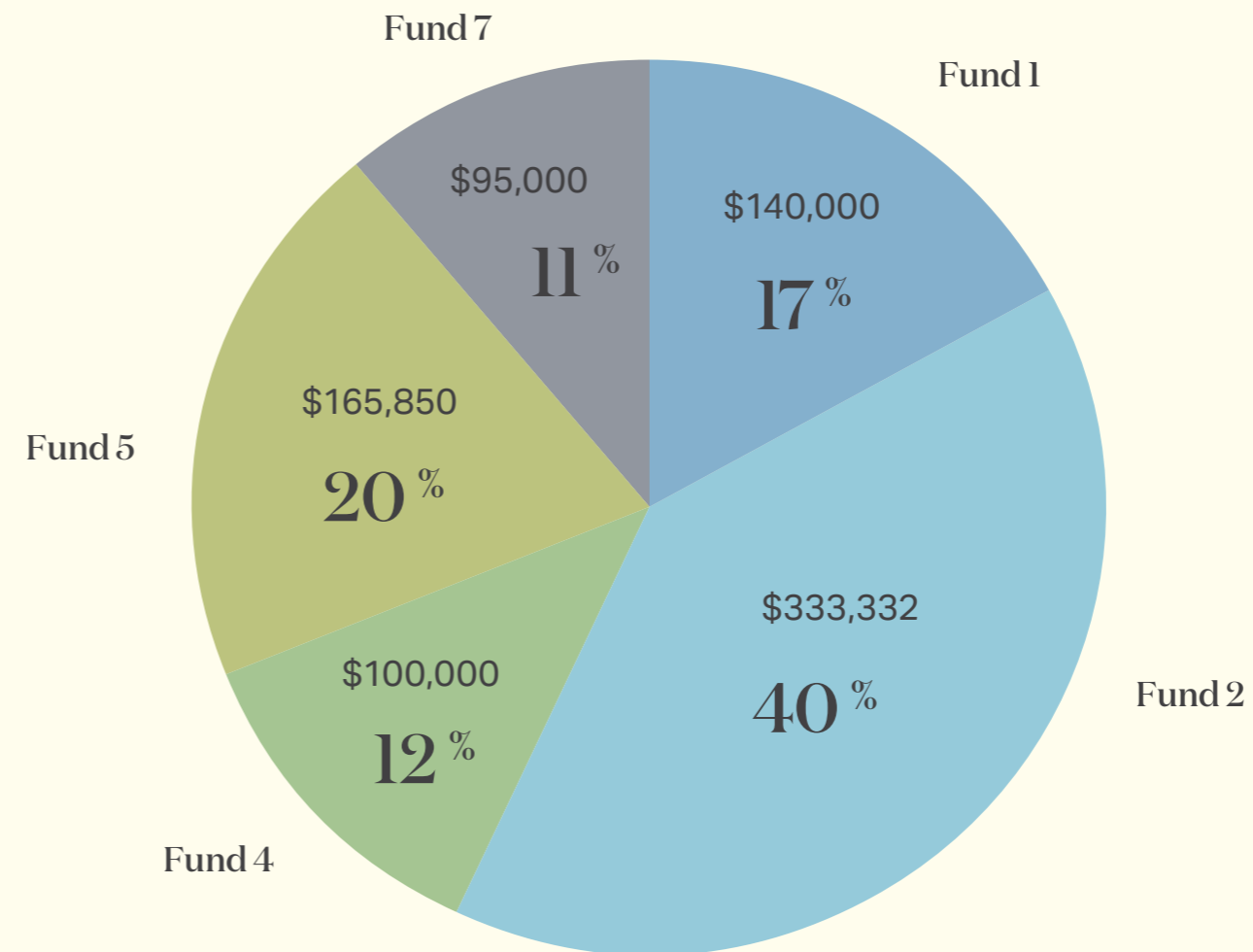
2005 to 2020 Total Distributions Paid and Applications Approved



How We Funded

Special Distributions 2020

In 2015 the Trustees set aside some funds for future special distributions. These funds are available for initiatives that are approved by the Trustees. In 2020 the Trustees utilised the majority of the available funds to support the unprecedented increase in requests received for funding. The total of the special distributions is \$1,807,029. These distributions span the financial years 2020 (\$834,182) and 2021 (\$972,847).



During the 2020 financial year the Fund distributed \$834,182 (2019 \$93,554) in special grants.

Mr. Rutte Collier
of Charities
of Hill

Stories of impact...

Hospital £5000
ambulance £5000
dum £5000

Written by grant recipients.

Melbourne's Fund £5000
Church Fund
y/o Income & Expenses
diary £5000
Cathedral Clergy
Fund £

The North Melbourne Language & Learning Story



Everyone one has a COVID story. Some are tragic. Others are stories of persistence overcoming difficulties. This is a story about North Melbourne Language and Learning’s adaption of digital learning and how the Collier Charitable Fund assisted to address one trenchant social inequality highlighted during COVID.

NMLL is a community based Registered Training Organisation (RTO), Learn Local and Neighbourhood House located at the base of the public housing tower subjected to the six-week hard lock down. NMLL’s core work is the delivery of English language, numeracy, and digital literacy courses as well as community development and engagement activities.

NMLL has always run face to face classes. COVID forced the closure of NMLL offices and classes. Against the odds NMLL decided to find a way to continue to deliver English classes and support to the students and the local communities for the duration of the hard lock down and the COVID restrictions.

English classes changed to remote delivery.

Most NMLL students are unemployed or employed part time. The vast majority have low incomes. Student enrolment records showed most students do not have an internet enabled device, or the internet and most do not have the skills to use the internet for communication or learning. Most students have a mobile phone, but many did not have data or sufficient data for regular communication. The digital divide confronted us.

NMLL has a diverse adult student cohort with students from 27 countries of origin. 85% of these students are women developing skills to transition to work and or education. Access to a laptop accelerates their learning.

2020 Grant	\$32,000
Purpose	Digital inclusion for English learners
Beneficiaries	Up to 40 enrolled students
Geographical area supported	Metropolitan Victoria
Fund	Fund 4

The North Melbourne Language & Learning Story

In the short-term teachers developed workbooks and communicated with students by telephone to assist them progress and learn from the exercises. For some students, this process continued for the 8 months of lock down. Other students learned to use Zoom and WhatsApp which opened the door for small group instruction and communication.

NMLL staff were keen to address the underlying digital divide. Over time NMLL developed a Digital Inclusion (DI) strategy for NMLL students. During the research stage it was observed that adult learners' access to digital devices is not resourced, in contrast to that of secondary and primary school students.

The DI strategy includes the acquisition of laptops to loan to enrolled students and the creation of courses developing the skills necessary to use the laptop and study off site.

The strategy has several benefits. Firstly, it will support the integrated delivery of English language and digital skills. Secondly it will help students develop higher level computer skills necessary to transition to work and or vocational education. Thirdly it will help NMLL be better prepared for potential future lockdowns. NMLL applied for funding to purchase laptops and hardware to support the DI strategy. Most applications were unsuccessful. However, the Collier Charitable Fund was an exception and generously provided \$32,000 to purchase 40 refurbished laptops and dongles from a not-for-profit social enterprise.

The laptops will be made available in March 2021 to students who have completed the introductory digital skills training.

The DI strategy will be monitored and adjusted along the way to ensure this local initiative "bridge the divide" is successful. The results of these efforts will be shared over the next 12 months.



The laptops purchased with CCF funds will be used by mid-level and intermediate level English language students. The laptops allow for the integrated development of English and digital literacy skills.

The NMLL staff and students offer their sincere thanks to the Collier Charitable Fund for their interest and investment in this neglected community.

For more information about North Melbourne Language & Learning visit their website at www.nml.org.au



The Careline Connections Story



Sometimes when life throws an unexpected turn, it is easy to become discouraged and overwhelmed from things such as financial stress, relationship breakdowns, addictions, mental illness, loneliness, world events, bushfire trauma, sickness and others.

This is where Careline Connections can help. Our motto is:



Careline is a unique telephone service that offers pastoral care and emotional support for a wide range of callers who are in crisis or in need of encouragement and support, without discrimination.

Careline is of particular benefit to people who find themselves socially isolated, and for one reason or another, are unable to access the pastoral care that local churches provide.

Our callers are predominately consumers of Christian media outlets that partner with Careline. The Christian Counsellors Association of Australia also partners alongside Careline, assisting Careline's mission.

Careline's mission is to provide a source of immediate care and support, when the caller needs it, and to link callers with appropriate counselling and social welfare services.

2020 Grant	\$30,000
Purpose	Capacity building
Beneficiaries	Telephone helpline service for callers in crisis or needing support
Geographical area supported	National
Fund	Fund 5

The Careline Connections Story

Careline Connections is a not-for-profit Company Limited by Guarantee provided as a Community service to listeners of Christian media across Australia.

We are a non-denominational Christian service open to all who may be seeking prayer or simply someone to talk to and a listening ear. We offer Bible readings suitable to the caller's situation for their encouragement and edification.

Training is provided to volunteers and includes regular Professional Development sessions. Our Christian volunteers are trained to provide a listening ear and avenue for prayer and encouragement across the numerous life journeys callers can bring to Careline and the service is confidential to a caller in need. The Careline volunteer can refer the client to a counselling service that is appropriate to the client's needs and other help services, such as Lifeline, if necessary.

We have over 70 volunteers ranging in age from 25 to over 70 years. The telephone lines are open to anyone and everyone 365 days of the year, from 9am to 11pm AEST. The volunteers have a heart for people, love to listen and want to see people's lives changed.

We are grateful to the Collier Charitable Fund for the grant received and will use this prudently to finance telephone handsets, improved training for volunteers, especially new volunteers, and to assist us to engage with more Christian Media FM stations across the country.

For more information about Careline Connections, visit their website at: carelineconnections.org.au



The One Disease Story



One Disease Community-Based Workers - Rita Wanambi (left) and Sally Maymuru (right) delivering scabies health promotion at the Yirrkala Clinic.

One Disease is a non-profit organisation whose sole mission is to eliminate Crusted Scabies, as a public health concern, from Australia by the end of 2022. Crusted Scabies is a debilitating and disfiguring disease. Rarely seen in mainstream Australia, remote Aboriginal communities of northern Australia have the highest reported rates of Crusted Scabies in the world.

Crusted Scabies develops from simple scabies, in people who have weakened immune systems. Both conditions arise from overcrowding and poverty. People affected by scabies may have 10 - 15 mites present on the body whereas a person affected by Crusted Scabies can have hundreds of thousands of mites.

One Disease has dedicated 10 years to understanding Crusted Scabies and scabies, and our Program Team based in Darwin has developed a world-first Crusted Scabies Elimination Plan. This plan has been created in consultation with Aboriginal Controlled Community Health Organisations and disease experts. Working in partnership with remote communities, the plan details against a timeline, each key action and outcome required to eliminate Crusted Scabies. Importantly, the plan is being evaluated by a research team led by the University of New South Wales. The findings so far indicate that the rate of Crusted Scabies is decreasing.

Our work over the past few years suggests that the East Arnhem Region of the Northern Territory has the highest rates of scabies and Crusted Scabies in Australia. The grant will support the program delivery of our Healthy Skin Program in Galiwinku, Yirrkala, Nhulunbuy and Gunyangara.

2020 Grant	\$30,000
Purpose	Provision of direct healthy skin education
Beneficiaries	Indigenous remote community members
Geographical area supported	Northern Territory – East Arnhem region
Total grants made to date	\$84,950
Fund	Fund 7

The One Disease Story

The program involves our Indigenous Community-Based Workers delivering formal and informal education sessions on the detection and treatment of scabies and how to make households scabies-free for the long term, therefore preventing Crusted Scabies from developing.

The Northern Territory has the deepest rates of poverty and homelessness in Australia and the income disparity between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal households is the highest in the country. Skin is our largest organ and having healthy skin reduces the risks of chronic illnesses and diseases, allowing people to have an education and work. This helps to break the poverty trap which many Australian Indigenous people in remote communities are placed in.

The Collier Charitable Fund first supported One Disease in 2014 and has regularly funded its work since that time.

For more information about One Disease visit their website at www.onedisease.org

The logo for One Disease, featuring the word "ONE" in a large, bold, blue font above the word "DISEASE" in a smaller, bold, blue font. The "O" in "ONE" is stylized with a white dot in the center.

The Western District Health Service Story



Staff with the Vocera 3 Smart Devices

Smart Badges improving communication during COVID-19

The Collier Charitable Fund has donated \$50,000 to part fund a new 'smart badge' communication system for the Medical, Surgical, Emergency and Intensive Care units at Hamilton Base Hospital.

The Vocera 'smart badge' system makes it possible for nurses and medical staff to communicate more directly with each other and will improve patient and staff safety.

The 'Smart Badge' is a small, lightweight wearable device with a touch screen used to make and answer calls hands-free, both inside and outside the hospital. The device can also send and receive secure text messages, group messages and other important alerts, including emergency codes.

WDHS Chief Executive, Rohan Fitzgerald says the ability to contact other members of the medical team instantly and 'hands-free' is extremely important in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Patients who are either COVID-19 positive, or suspected COVID-19 are cared for in an isolation room by nurses wearing full personal protective equipment. These 'Smart Badges' or 'pendants' attach to staff uniforms and allow ease of communication to staff outside isolation areas to collect medications, dressings, etc.

The technology is critical to protect staff and patients – as it means there is less need for staff to exit and enter COVID-19 areas. It also reduces the number of PPE changes required".

2020 Grant	\$50,000
Purpose	Communication system upgrade
Beneficiaries	All patients at the Hamilton Base Hospital
Geographical area supported	Victoria's Western District
Total grants made to date	\$723,700
Fund	Fund 2

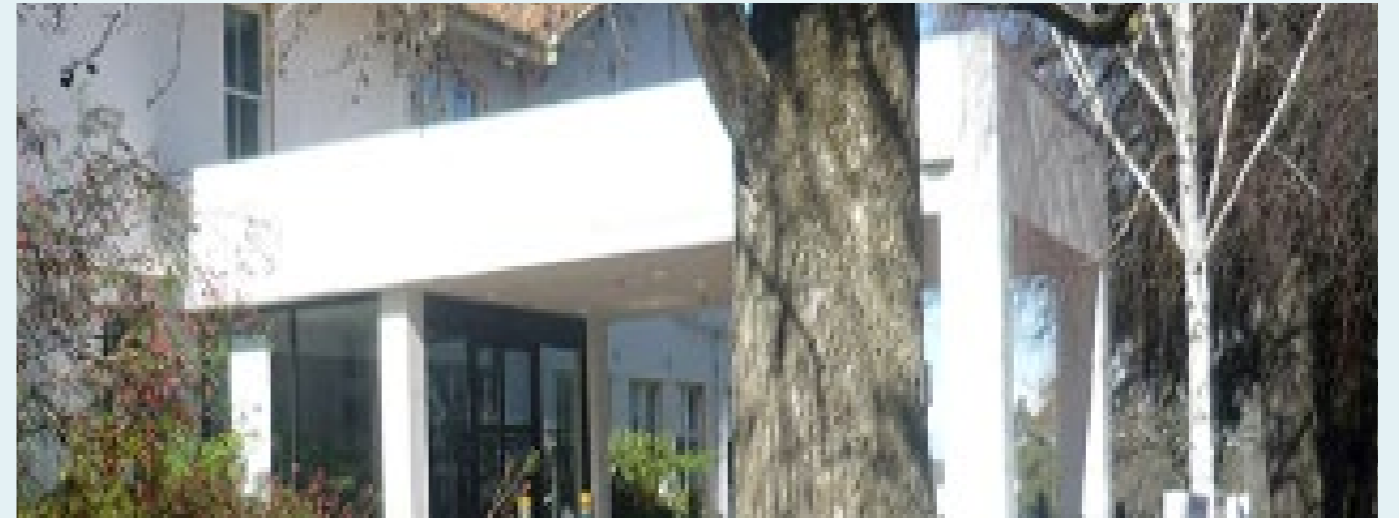
The Western District Health Service Story

Mr Fitzgerald says he is very grateful for the urgent funds provided by the Collier Charitable Fund, during what has been a very challenging year.

"We are incredibly grateful for the ongoing support of the Collier Foundation. We simply would not have the high-level equipment and facilities we currently enjoy, without the Fund's support over many years.

The 'Smart Badge' system, currently being installed will make an enormous difference, supporting our medical, nursing and support services teams to provide the best possible care," Mr Fitzgerald said.

The total cost of the 'smart badge' system for Hamilton Base Hospital is \$95,000, with the installation expected to be complete in early April. For more information about Western District Health Service, visit their website at www.wdhs.net



2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Albury Wodonga Regional FoodShare (URGENT) Nourishing FoodShare	\$40,000
Ardoch Broadening horizons for children and young people	\$26,736
Banksia Gardens Community Services Aiming high VCE support program	\$30,000
Big Group Hug Material aid bank for refugee children in need	\$30,000
Brotherhood of St Laurence The Jindi Family and Community Centre (Jindi)	\$40,000
CareWorks SunRanges Inc Helping hand	\$10,000
Christ Church Mission Inc Emergency relief extension	\$20,600
Cottage by the Sea Queenscliff Inc Care packs for vulnerable persons and families	\$12,000
Down Syndrome Victoria Education support for students with Down syndrome	\$30,000
First Step First Step social worker & care coordinator	\$35,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Giant Steps Melbourne Community access for young people with autism	\$10,000
Guide Dogs Victoria Young adults program	\$48,000
Heatherlie Homes Stage 6 Heatherlie Homes	\$35,000
inTouch Food relief for women who experienced FV	\$33,664
Jesuit Social Services Rudder living & learning mentorship program	\$25,000
Jobwatch Wednesday night telephone information service support	\$31,500
Launch Housing Functional Zero: Ending homelessness in Melbourne	\$48,000
MacKillop Family Services STEP:Bike	\$30,000
Make A Difference Dingley Village Inc Keep Safe	\$10,000
Melbourne City Mission Frontyard employment and education program	\$40,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Mornington Peninsula Foundation Assertive Outreach, homelessness Rosebud	\$20,000
Northern Futures Employment to address long-term disadvantage	\$45,000
Open Table Free fresh food parcels	\$15,000
Self Help Addiction Resource Centre Peer online - supporting families affected by addiction	\$17,000
Solve Disability Solutions Innovation through Solve's Makerspace	\$40,000
SRS Inc Guess the weight	\$2,500
The Queen's Fund Limited as Trustee for The Queen's Fund Emergency relief for disadvantaged Victorian women	\$15,000
Twentieth Man Fund Inc Invest in their future – Back to school program	\$20,000
Uniting (Victoria and Tasmania) Limited Relief response in Victoria and Tasmania	\$40,000
UnitingCare Hotham Mission Boys Night	\$5,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Victorian Arabic Social Services VASS IT upgrade	\$15,000
Vision Australia Seeing Eye Dogs support independence & confidence	\$50,000
Yooralla Transforming lives in regional Victoria	\$30,000
TOTAL FUND 1	\$ 900,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 2: PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alfred Health - The Alfred The Aurora Spectral Analyser	\$40,000
Ballarat Health Services Midogas Units for Maternity	\$35,000
Barwon Health CASE V7 Cardiac Assessment System	\$11,093
Bendigo Health Paediatric and Maternal Health Care Equipment	\$42,700
Castlemaine Health Theatre Equipment	\$30,500
Colac Area Health Patient trolleys - urgent care	\$53,300
Eastern Health Improving diagnosis for urology patients	\$29,000
Northern Health Foundation Endobronchial Ultrasound Unit - Northern Health	\$35,000
Northern Health Foundation Blanket warmer for Northern Hospital-Emergency Department	\$5,157
Peninsula Health - Frankston Hospital Special care nursery equipment to treat jaundice	\$18,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Peter MacCallum Cancer Foundation Surgical microscope set	\$59,250
Portland District Health Enhancement of a rural continence service	\$30,000
Royal Melbourne Dental Hospital Purchase of dental equipment	\$25,000
Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital Leading Eye and Ear Clinical Expertise Together	\$36,000
St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne COVID-19 ICU beds	\$70,000
The Royal Children's Hospital Functional Electrical Stimulation Device	\$30,000
Western District Health Service Communication system upgrade	\$50,000
TOTAL FUND 2	\$ 600,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 4: PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
AEIOU Foundation Research and assessment equipment (Qld & ACT)	\$12,000
Australian Schools Plus Smart giving round: in response to COVID-19	\$30,000
batyr batyr@school expansion	\$30,000
Childbirth Education Association Darwin Library books	\$1,500
Federation University Australia Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand (URGENT) Transition support coordinator	\$9,000
Grandparents for Grandchildren ('GFGSA') GFGSA supplementary education and sports fund program	\$20,000
Griffith University Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
GyMEA Community Aid & Information Service Homework support program	\$11,000
Human Rights Arts & Film Festival Human Rights Arts & Film Festival - Regional tour	\$3,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Jean Hailes Respiratory education for Indigenous communities	\$30,000
Koorana Child & Family Services Ltd Support for siblings of children with a disability	\$15,000
La Trobe University Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
Melbourne Youth Orchestras (URGENT) MYO UNLIMITED, a virtual music community	\$20,000
North Melbourne Language and Learning Digital inclusion for English learners	\$32,000
Officer Specialist School C-Me Read	\$14,010
Ovarian Cancer Australia The role and wellbeing of the male carer webinar	\$10,000
Prince Henry Nursing and Medical Museum School visitation program	\$3,610
San Remo Primary School Student excursion	\$880
Springvale Rise Primary School Community hub kitchen garden program	\$25,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 4: PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
The Fathering Project The Fathering Channel. A virtual space for Dads	\$20,000
Thomastown Primary School Playgroups for 2020	\$13,000
University of Melbourne Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
University of Queensland Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
University of South Australia Support for students at a regional University	\$50,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$ 600,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 5: RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alpha Australia Alpha Youth Series: Scale-up proposal	\$40,000
Careline Connections Ltd Careline Connections national growth phase	\$30,000
Castlemaine Presbyterian Church Roof restoration	\$3,375
Chaplaincy Australia Launching a toll-free number for 24/7 chaplaincy	\$30,000
Churches of Christ in Victoria and Tasmania Inc. Ministry leadership development program expansion	\$30,000
Diocese of Bendigo (Anglican) Safe churches and healthy ministries	\$30,000
Diocese of Gippsland (Anglican) Ministry support	\$56,625
Eventide Lutheran Homes & Hamilton Village Pastoral care initiative	\$15,000
Griffith University Faith, resilience: faith based community	\$10,000
High Street Uniting Church Restoration of the church historical organ	\$10,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Islamic Science & Research Academy of Australia Islamic chaplaincy course and accreditation	\$18,000
Lutheran Church of Australia VIC/TAS District Development of South Sudanese pastors	\$30,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Theological training	\$30,000
Mission to Seafarers Victoria Inc Chaplaincy extension	\$40,000
NCLS Research 2020 Australian community survey	\$12,000
Northern Community Church of Christ Safe and secure	\$19,000
Personal Advocacy Service Parish inclusion	\$18,000
Redemptoris Mater Seminary Seminary technology urgent upgrade	\$18,000
Schools Ministry Group Incorporated Resilience chaplaincy for Principals	\$30,000
The Interfaith Centre of Melbourne Interfaith services and spiritual wellbeing	\$30,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 5: RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Thomastown Turkish Education and Islamic Society Upgrade of toilet/bathroom facilities	\$30,000
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania Supporting rural and regional church congregations	\$40,000
Whitley College TransFormation diploma award scholarship fund	\$30,000
TOTAL FUND 5	\$600,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 3: LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation	\$300,000
TOTAL FUND 3	\$300,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 6: LORD MAYOR’S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Anam Cara House Geelong Ltd Specialist equipment supporting end-of-life care	\$32,000
Baptcare Ltd Virtual Home-Start	\$47,250
Bass Coast Community Foundation Building our capability	\$5,000
Bayley House Creating a culture of financial ownership	\$47,250
Brainwave Australia Therapy for children with brain illness	\$24,000
Fitzroy Legal Service FLS leadership development program	\$15,000
Kids Under Cover Partner in preventing youth homelessness	\$38,000
Lort Smith Emergency welfare assistance (EWA)	\$28,500
Meadow Heights Education Centre Education support for disadvantaged communities	\$10,000
National Theatre Making over the mezzanine for future fundraising	\$19,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Royal Flying Doctors Service Australia (Victoria) (URGENT) Flying Doctor community transport	\$34,000
TOTAL FUND 6	\$300,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – 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
Asylum Seekers Centre Inc. Essential Housing for people seeking asylum	\$33,363
Barnardos Australia Beyond Barbed Wire	\$25,000
Beyond Blue Answering Every Call.	\$25,000
Cancer Council NSW Accommodation hardship program for cancer patients	\$25,000
Carry On (Victoria) Education grants	\$40,000
Cerebral Palsy Alliance Telepractice kits for people with disability	\$25,000
Children’s Hospital Foundation (QLD) “Families in Crisis” – Emergency relief fund	\$25,000
Earbus Foundation Healthy Ears for Life Project (HELP)	\$28,000
Foodbank of South Australia Incorporated Foodbank SA food relief vehicle	\$45,000
Foodbank Queensland Foodbank Queensland - trolleys	\$25,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Footscape Material aid project	\$25,000
Foster Care Angels Inc The Launch Pad	\$35,000
Friends with Dignity CRM - second phase	\$11,477
Geelong Food Relief Centre Inc Emergency food relief	\$30,000
International Social Service Australia International family mediation	\$25,000
Little Wings Little Wings Regional Wings	\$15,000
Lou’s Place Funding for Lou’s Place food budget	\$20,000
Melbourne Jewish Community Charity Fund Food Security for single Mums and their children	\$20,000
MercyWorks Mercy Connect Melbourne - refugee support	\$20,000
Mission Australia Circles of Care: supporting disadvantaged children	\$25,000

2020 DISTRIBUTIONS – 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
One Disease Limited East Arnhem healthy skin program	\$30,000
OneStep Walks From City to Country: Walking with refugees	\$20,000
Prosper (Project Australia) Refugee and Asylum Seeker child-minding initiative	\$30,000
Refugee Advice & Casework Service Refugee legal support	\$25,000
Royal Flying Doctors Service (South Eastern Section) Electronic medical record system	\$30,000
RSL Care & RDNS Limited Good Samaritan Fund	\$20,000
Sony Foundation Australia Youth cancer accommodation scheme 'You Can Stays'	\$40,000
St Merkorious Charity St Merkorious emergency relief	\$30,000
Stroke Foundation Stroke care support during COVID-19	\$5,000
The Bower From House to Home	\$20,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
The Smith Family Learning for life scholarship program - Dandenong	\$30,000
We Care Connect Limited Community connections – impact & growth	\$25,000
Welfare Rights Centre Community legal education on Centrelink	\$32,160
Wesley Mission Queensland Marcus Mission expansion	\$20,000
Will2LIVE Establish food station in Lilyfield	\$20,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$ 900,000

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2020	\$ 4,200,000
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SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2020

FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Cabrini Health Urgent funding for COVID-19 equipment	\$70,000
Christie Centre Extension to Mildura chocolate factory	\$70,000
TOTAL FUND 1	\$140,000

FUND 2: PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Royal Women's Hospital Strengthening Hospitals' response to FV evaluation	\$333,332
TOTAL FUND 2	\$333,332

FUND 4: PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Menzies Foundation The Collier School Leader Fellowship	\$50,000
Mornington Peninsula Foundation No Limits program on the Mornington Peninsula	\$50,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$100,000

FUND 5: RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
All Saints Anglican Parish Roof restoration	\$94,350
Anglican Parish of St Kilda Restoration of church building: urgent issues	\$21,500
Anglican Parish of Yea & Molesworth Restoration of church roof and gutters	\$50,000
TOTAL FUND 5	\$165,850

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2020

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
Australian Red Cross Ceduna and West Coast JUST Program	\$70,000
Philanthropy Australia Philanthropy champions	\$25,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$ 95,000

TOTAL SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2020	\$ 834,182
TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2020	\$ 5,034,182

Governance and Financials

2020 Distributions

Governance

During the year ended 30 June 2020 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. Ms Lewis is the principal contact at the Fund for grant applications and recipients.

During the year ended 30 June 2020 there were 11 formal trustee meetings. The attendance details were:

Trustee	Number of Meetings Held	Number of Meetings Attended
C M Beeny	11	10
A P J Kelly	11	11
E M Kingston	11	8
A Milledge	11	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 2020, the Fund's investments were allocated as follows:

Investments Held	2020 \$'000's	2019 \$'000's
Alphinity Fund	7,847	8,661
Perpetual Ethical SRI Fund	6,354	7,152
Vanguard High Yield Australian Shares Fund	49,074	58,706
Units in listed real estate trusts	4	4
Total Investments	\$63,279	\$74,523

Governance and Financials

2020 Distributions

Investments continued

In 2020 the total investment performance (distributions, dividends, franking credits, interest received and the change in the value of the investment portfolio) was -9.3% (2019: 13.8%).

The value of the Fund's investments as shown on the previous page decreased by 15% over the 2019 value.

	2020 \$'000's	2019 \$'000's
Total Income from Investments	4,312	5,949
Expenses	548	635
Annual Distribution	4,200	4,900
Special Distributions	834	93
Net Assets	72,276	85,850

For more detailed financial information, the 2020 Annual Accounts are available on the Fund's website.

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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

Donated since 1955:

\$112,000,000

The Collier Charitable Fund Today

The legacy of the Collier sisters continues to grow and provide support to the community. In 2020 the Fund distributed an aggregate amount of \$5,034,000 to 156 organisations. Since 1955 \$112m has been distributed through 15790 grants.



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