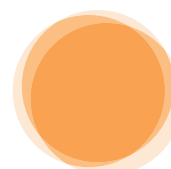


ANNUAL REPORT

2014/15



SUMMER
FOUNDATION

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"I WANT TO STAY
CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY
...THE FUTURE IS SO
UNCERTAIN, AND I
JUST WANT TO FEEL
AT HOME."

GLOSSARY

CICD:	Community Inclusion and Capacity Development
SAIF:	Supported Accommodation Innovation Fund
NDIA:	National Disability Insurance Agency
NDIS:	National Disability Insurance Scheme
NDS:	National Disability Services
RAC:	Residential aged care
RIPL:	Residential Independence Pty Ltd
TAC:	Transport Accident Commission

Annual report for year ending 30 June 2015

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Photos by Fred Kroh

Moving into a nursing home was certainly not on Sam's agenda, especially as she had only just turned 30. As a young adult who had been living with disability since childhood, Sam had established herself. She was living independently in an inner city apartment and studying Fine Art at the Victorian College of the Arts.

"Art is like something we're all working on, and I'm doing my bit," says Sam.

A stroke triggered by surgery 23 months ago was an unwelcome challenge to Sam's independence. Discharged from hospital to a nursing home, Sam struggled to come to terms with the fact that returning to live in her flat was unrealistic.

"I want to stay close to university. It is also important that I live near my friends. The future is so uncertain, and I just want to feel at home."

Although Sam wanted a place to live that was no different from her peers, she made the difficult decision to let her flat go.

During this unsettling period for Sam, she decided to lend her voice and her experience to the campaign for more affordable, accessible housing solutions for young people with disability. At a time when Sam was in the midst of her own housing crisis, she threw her energy into advocacy. In the short months since signing up as a Summer Foundation Ambassador, Sam has been interviewed twice for ABC TV News, appeared on SBS TV's 'The Feed', written a submission to the Senate Inquiry into the *Adequacy of existing residential care arrangements available for young people with severe physical, mental or intellectual disabilities in Australia*, presented at a public hearing for this Senate Inquiry and made a digital story.

Sam was recently offered age appropriate housing, and her move out of the nursing home is imminent. Sam's new home is not without compromise. While compromise is inevitable for most of us when we make housing choices, Sam has had to forgo living in the city, and now faces a long commute to study and see friends. Sam will have a place to call home, but it is a considerable distance from the centre of her world.

ABOUT US



VISION

That young people with disability and complex care needs will have inherent value as members of our society with access to a range of housing and support options that enhance health, wellbeing and participation.



MISSION

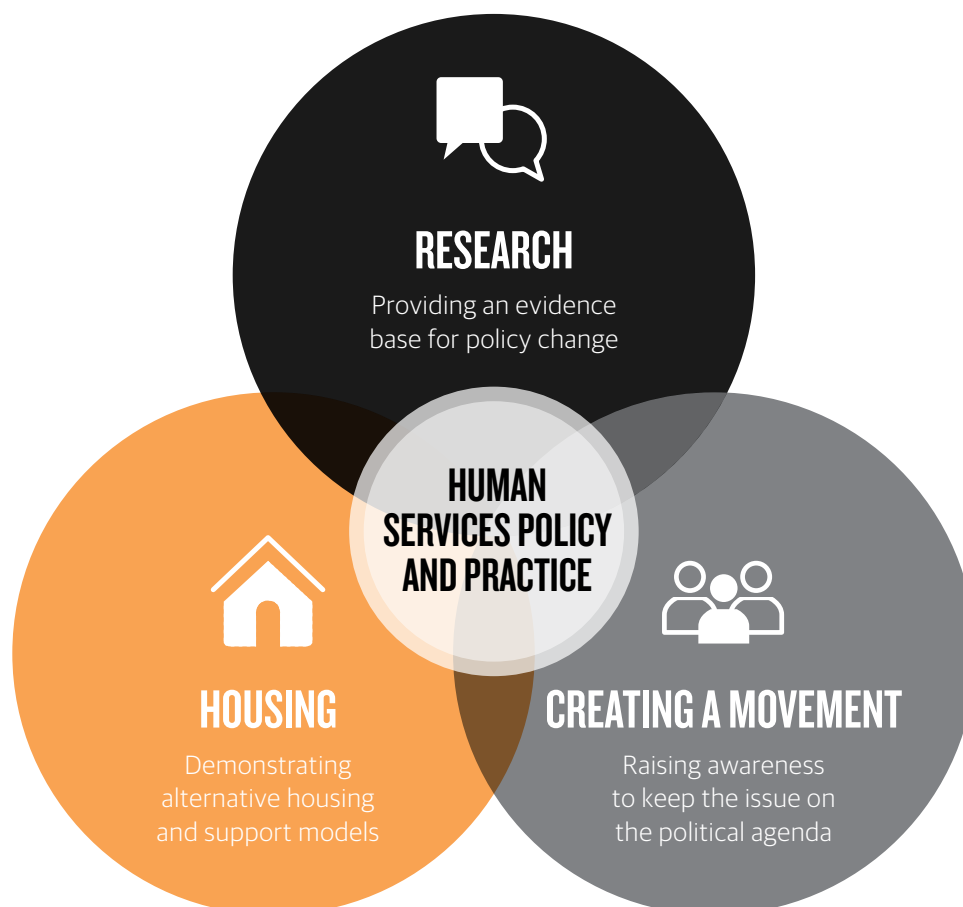
To create, lead and demonstrate long-term sustainable changes that stop young people from being forced to live in nursing homes because there is nowhere else for them.

WHAT DOES THE SUMMER FOUNDATION DO?

Established in 2006, the key aim of the Summer Foundation is to change human service policy and practice related to young people in nursing homes. The Summer Foundation utilises a range of strategies to influence health, housing, aged care and disability services policy and practice related to this target group. These strategies are depicted in the figure below.

In 2016, we will continue to focus on three strategic areas to achieve change in policy and practice:

- ▶ **Building an evidence base:** We conduct and foster research that provides an evidence base for policy and practice change
- ▶ **Creating a movement:** We support people with disability to tell their story to raise awareness and keep the issue on the political and public agenda
- ▶ **Housing:** We establish, evaluate and document demonstration projects in order to encourage others to replicate these projects to increase the range and number of housing and support options for people with disability.



A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH

The Summer Foundation is not able to implement all of these strategies in isolation – we collaborate with other organisations, government, people with disability and their families to achieve this. Supporting, informing and empowering people with disability and their families is critical to resolving the issue of young people in nursing homes. Through these partnerships we will create positive change. We strive for innovation by collaborating across sectors and disciplines and taking calculated risks.

WHAT POLICY CHANGE DO WE WANT?

There are four key areas that must be addressed to resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes in Australia. Our work is currently focused on policy and practice change in the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) sites. This change will have a national impact as the NDIS rolls out.

1. Ensure that young people in residential aged care get access to the National Disability Insurance Scheme

The Summer Foundation is conducting action research to measure outcomes and identify any gaps, issues or barriers to young people in nursing homes getting access to services funded by NDIS in the trial sites. We are working with the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to streamline the NDIS registration process of young people currently in nursing homes and those at risk of entering nursing homes. Our target group requires information, resources and support to access the services they desperately need.

2. Prevent new admissions

Once in a nursing home, young people lose skills and their social networks diminish. Most (59%) young people are admitted to an acute or rehabilitation hospital before their first admission to a nursing home. We will work to improve the interface between Health, Aged Care Assessment Services (ACAS) and the NDIS in order to minimise new admissions of young people to nursing homes. We will also advocate for slow stream rehabilitation services so that people with severe acquired brain injury have the time they need to demonstrate their potential before a decision is made about their housing and support options.

3. Increase the range and scale of housing

We do not expect many people to move out of nursing homes in the NDIS trial sites because of the lack of appropriate housing and support options. Housing for people with disability needs to be integrated into mainstream housing strategies rather than continuing to build segregated and specialist housing – this will create the scale and range of housing options we need.

4. Support

Getting the physical design and technology right in housing for people with disability is relatively simple compared to getting the model of support right. One of the biggest challenges for disability support organisations is developing and maintaining a culture that treats people with disability with dignity and respect, and fosters independence and community inclusion.

JOINT REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND CEO

At the Summer Foundation it is a privilege to play a part in supporting people like Sam Peterson to find her voice and advocate for herself and others. We are thrilled that after 18 months of living in a nursing home, Sam is about to move into an age appropriate supported home. However, Sam is one of the lucky ones. Unfortunately, vacancies in existing housing are rare as there is simply not enough housing for people with disability in Australia.

NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME

In the current environment, the Summer Foundation's biggest opportunity for impact is to work with government to ensure that the NDIS works well for our target group. The NDIS is an ambitious reform and a significant part of the solution to the issue of young people in nursing homes. Both people with disability living in nursing homes and people at risk of admission are eligible for funding for support, equipment and therapy from the NDIS. A major focus of the Summer Foundation over the past two years has been connecting young people in nursing homes in the trial sites, to the NDIS. In the next year we will increase our focus on identifying and implementing the systemic changes needed to prevent new admissions of young people into nursing homes in the NDIS sites.

Our work with young people in nursing homes and collaboration with government and other agencies in the NDIS trial sites is critical to influencing the national roll out of the scheme from 2016.

HOUSING

The NDIS does not have the resources to build the scale of new housing required for young people in nursing homes. Given this, we do not anticipate many people moving out of nursing homes because there is no where to move to. People need somewhere to live. More accessible and affordable housing is desperately needed.

Our housing demonstration projects are changing thinking about housing and support for people with disability. In Australia, most purpose built housing for people with disability is segregated and separate from the general population, for example group homes. In 2012, the Summer Foundation established a collaboration with Common Equity Housing Ltd, the Victorian Transport Accident Commission (TAC) and Residential Independence Pty Ltd (RIPL) to establish its first housing demonstration project. This inner Melbourne housing demonstration project has six fully accessible self-contained one-bedroom apartments integrated into a 59 unit mixed private and social housing development. The Summer Foundation purchased two of the apartments for the project and TAC/RIPL purchased four apartments. This housing demonstration project provides a real working example of how people with

disability can live in mainstream society. In the past year we have documented our learnings from this project and disseminated the knowledge online, and through workshops and conferences across Australia, actively encouraging others to replicate this model of housing.

Our next housing demonstration project is in the Hunter region in the New South Wales NDIS trial site. We have purchased 10 apartments for people with disability peppered throughout a 110 unit development. One additional apartment will accommodate an office and sleepover space for disability support workers. These apartments will be complete early in 2016.

Through these projects, we aim to demonstrate that the provision of good quality housing that is well located and designed, incorporating technology and supports that foster independence, will result in better quality of life, increased independence and reduce life time care costs.

Our long-term vision is that this model of integrated housing for people with disability is routinely included in all new medium and high-density residential developments throughout Australia. This would create the scale and range of housing options needed for both young people in nursing homes and other people with disability who have potential for more independent living.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

In the past year we have deliberately increased our focus on strengthening relationships and increasing influence with government. One of our initiatives this year was to develop 'toolkits' that provided individuals and family members with a framework to write directly to influential decision-makers, such as local members of parliament. In the lead up to the Victorian election, over 120 letters highlighting the needs and concerns of young people in nursing homes and their families, were generated in a workshop based on one of these toolkits. We were inspired and encouraged to see young people with disability and families embrace the opportunity to actively participate in the political process.

SENATE INQUIRY

In late December 2014, a Senate Inquiry (into the *Adequacy of existing residential care arrangements available for young people with severe physical, mental or intellectual disabilities in Australia*) was announced. This inquiry has been a terrific opportunity to influence government policy, to support young people in nursing homes and their families to have a voice, and to generate media stories to keep the issue on the public and political agenda. It was clear that the Senators were engaged and moved by the submissions and statements of young people in nursing homes and their families.

The Senate Inquiry report released in June highlights the wasted potential of young people who are forced to live in nursing homes

because there is no where else for them. The report has 12 practical recommendations to solve the issue of young people in nursing homes, with three key themes: prevention of new admissions, housing and the co-ordination of services.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2015-18

Developing the Summer Foundation's submission for the Senate Inquiry in January also provided a timely opportunity to review our strategic plan to clarify the exact policy change we want to see over the next few years. This work has been invaluable in the development of the Summer Foundation's 2015-18 strategic plan and the subsequent alignment of staff and resources to implement this plan. The Senate Inquiry submissions and hearings have also identified a range of like minded agencies and service providers throughout Australia that are potential allies and collaborators in changing policy and practice.

HIGHLIGHT OF TELL YOUR STORY AND AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Our Tell Your Story program supports young people in nursing homes and their families to document their stories. We have a rich bank of compelling stories and storytellers that are keen to make a difference by sharing their story. We are very grateful to the Sidney Myer Fund for funding the production of 19 digital stories of young people in nursing homes that have featured in exhibitions in Bendigo, Newcastle and Cairns. The final digital story exhibition in Geelong in September 2015, completes our three-year program.

The Summer Foundation Ambassadors amaze and inspire us. They continue to grow in their skills and capacity as they share their personal stories of lived experience through public speaking engagements, interviews with media and presentations for government and agencies. This year we welcomed two new Ambassadors to the group. The combination of our research findings and these personal stories is powerful.

RESEARCH

Our research continues to provide a solid evidence base for the policy and practice change that is core to achieving our mission. Through our partnerships with Monash University and La Trobe University we are collaborating with a range of government agencies, not-for-profit organisations and universities. We have a pipeline of studies that are being published in peer-reviewed journals. In 2014-15, we had nine articles published. In 2015, we have already secured over \$1.7 million in research funding through our partnerships. We will also continue to translate this knowledge through the development of resources for people with disability, families and workers at the grassroots.

THANK YOU

The Summer Foundation is proud of the partnerships, support and expertise it has developed in collaboration with other organisations and individuals, which have contributed to a solid year of progress and achievement. We are fortunate to have a significant number of people and companies who tirelessly donate their time and skills, such as members of our marketing and Summer in Winter committees.

Our Ambassadors, volunteers and supporters, including the family members of our Ambassadors, enable the Summer Foundation to continue its important work in keeping the issue of young people in nursing homes, in the public domain. We appreciate the commitment, passion and courage of this group.

We are grateful to the many generous individuals and organisations that support us through fundraising and in-kind support.

Finally, we would like to thank the contribution made by the members of the Summer Foundation Board. We say thank you for your guidance, insight and ongoing commitment. I would like to sincerely thank staff for their commitment and energy as we continue to push boundaries in this exciting time.

WHAT IS 2016 LOOKING LIKE?

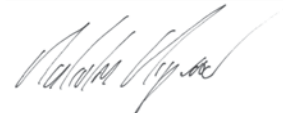
Our sights now turn to the completion and implementation of our Hunter housing demonstration project. We will look forward to sharing our insights and experience throughout the coming year.

With significant reform on the horizon, we will keep a close eye on the changes in the disability and aged care sectors. We will continue to identify strategic opportunities to influence policy and practice and make the most of these.

It is with great pleasure that we present our 2015 Annual Report.



Dr Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Professor Mal Hopwood
Chair



THE NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME:

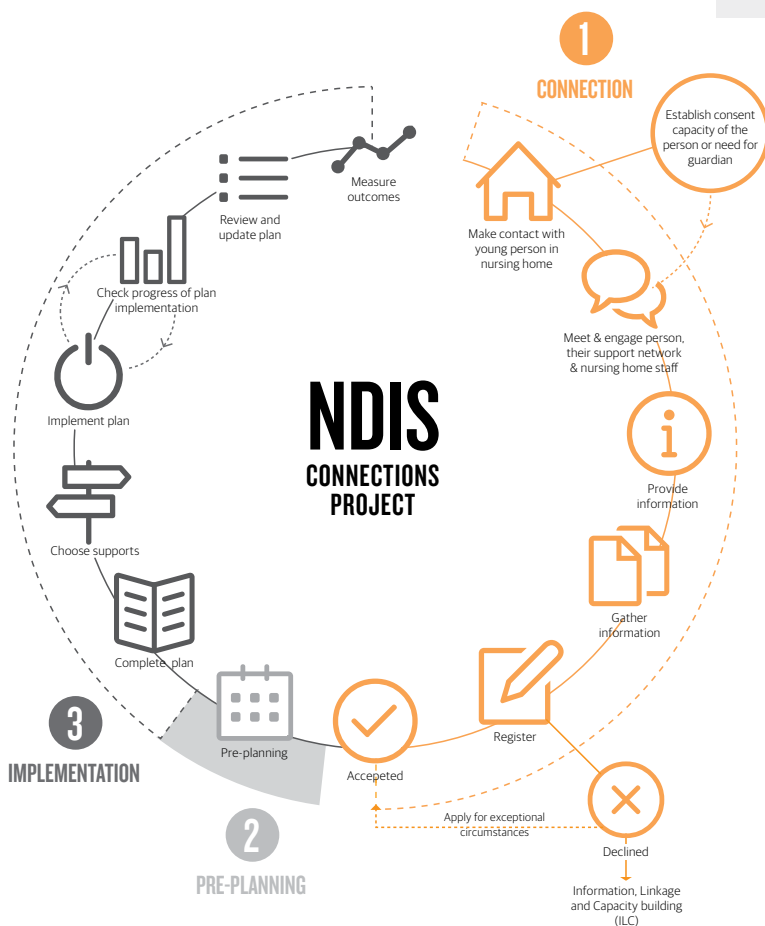
The NDIS is very exciting and a significant part of the solution to the issue of young people in nursing homes. It will provide the critical funding this group needs to live in the community. However the NDIS is not a silver bullet. There are three key issues we need to work with government to address:

- ▶ Making sure young people in nursing homes are included in the NDIS
- ▶ Stopping new admissions of young people to nursing homes
- ▶ Developing more housing which is suitable for young people in nursing homes.

Not everyone has equal access to funding from the NDIS. There are currently 324 people under 65 living in Residential Aged Care (RAC) in NDIS sites who are eligible for funding for services and equipment through the scheme. Many young people in RAC and their families do not realise that they are eligible for services and equipment funded through the NDIS. We know from our research and work with previous government programs that many people in our target group will miss out on the NDIS unless we are proactive in finding them and supporting them to register.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NDIS CONNECTIONS PROJECTS THIS YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ Hosting Annual Public Forum satellite events in Newcastle and Geelong in October
- ✓ Forging links with the Office of Public Advocate (Victoria) and the Office of Public Guardian (NSW), and with local discharge planners
- ✓ Presence at expos ('Our Choice' expo in Geelong in February, Hunter expo for families and carers in Newcastle in October, and PossABLE ideas expo in November)
- ✓ Presentation at Victorian Coalition of Acquired Brain Injury Providers AGM, November 2014
- ✓ Presentation at National Disability Services (NDS) NSW State Conference, February 2015
- ✓ Natalie Butler at NDS Support Worker Conference, Ballina, May 2015
- ✓ Young people in nursing homes accessing the NDIS Forum, Newcastle, May 2015
- ✓ NDS Innovative Housing Forums, Newcastle, February / June 2015.



NDIS CONNECTIONS PROJECT

In February 2014, the Summer Foundation commenced the NDIS Connections project to find young people in RAC in the Hunter NDIS trial site and support them to register, prepare and implement their plan. In May 2014 this program was extended to the Barwon NDIS trial site. In each trial site one worker is currently employed 0.8 FTE.

In the Hunter NDIS trial site there are 151 people under 65 living in RAC, 27 of whom are under 50 years old. In the Barwon NDIS trial site there are 83 people under 65 living in RAC, 8 of whom are under 50 years old.

YEAR TWO IN REVIEW

The NDIS Connections project officers work with the NDIA, RAC staff, families, friends, and service providers. They visit RAC facilities in the NDIS trial sites to proactively find people under 65, provide information about the NDIS and then support them and their families to engage with the scheme. Young people who are currently in RAC are also linked to opportunities for alternative housing and support.

The work required to support this group to participate in the NDIS has been more time intensive than anticipated. To date we have connected 32 people in the Barwon region and 35 young people in nursing homes in the Hunter region. The person with disability often has a reduced capacity to participate in decision-making or provide consent due to their cognitive and communication difficulties. Their social networks can range from complex to virtually non-existent.

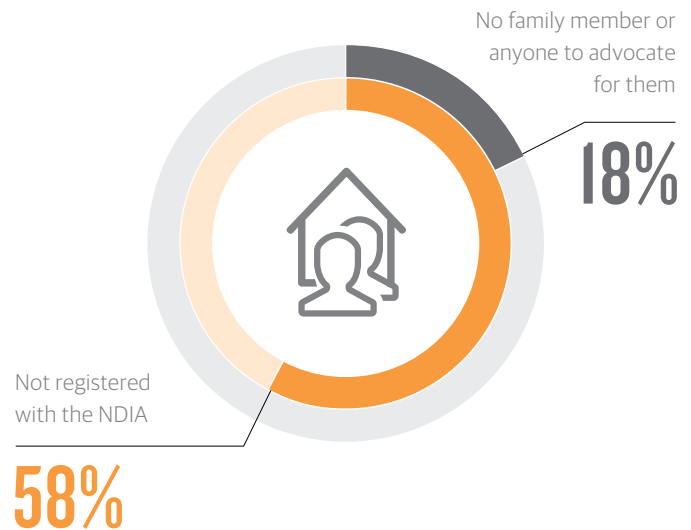
Often the individual's ability to participate in decision-making is unknown. Young people in RAC rarely have an up-to-date speech pathology or neuropsychology assessment to provide insights into their communication or decision-making ability. Sometimes there is a family member who effectively makes decisions on behalf of the person with disability, but more often there is no one to make decisions, or provide consent or the information required for the registration process.

Most young people in RAC have someone appointed to manage their finances but do not have a formal guardian to make other decisions. The preliminary findings from our work indicates that 18% of young people in RAC do not have a family member or anyone to advocate for them and 58% are not registered with the NDIA. The data collated is providing an evidence base to work with the NDIA to identify and change systems and processes to make the registration and planning more efficient for the young people in RAC target group.

The NDIS Connections project has given us an opportunity to work progressively through the barriers and challenges identified with the support and assistance of local area coordinators and planners within the NDIA. While many of the challenges can be predicted as the disability system adapts to the new insurance framework of the NDIS, presentation of the direct evidence we have collated from our NDIS Connections project is enabling us to influence changes to improve the system before it rolls out nationally.

For example, the NDIA is now working with the Summer Foundation to ensure we spend less time trying to figure out which nursing homes have young people in them, and is targeting some of its resources to educating aged care providers about the NDIS in the Hunter trial site. Our project officers are then working with the NDIA planners to support people to plan and get the services and equipment they need, including in some instances, the identification of alternate housing that more appropriately suits their needs.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN RAC



“

FOR US, LIVING IN AN NDIS TRIAL SITE, ITS BEEN A BUMPY IMPLEMENTATION, BUT MY COMMITMENT TO THE NDIS IS UNWAVERING. MY HOPE IS THAT THE JOURNEY WILL BE LESS BUMPY FOR THOSE WHO FOLLOW. I BELIEVE THIS DISABILITY REFORM IS THE BEST THING AUSTRALIA HAS EVER SEEN. ”

VANDA FEAR

MOTHER OF A YOUNG MAN WITH DISABILITY LIVING IN BARWON TRIAL SITE

THE NDIS – LOOKING FORWARD

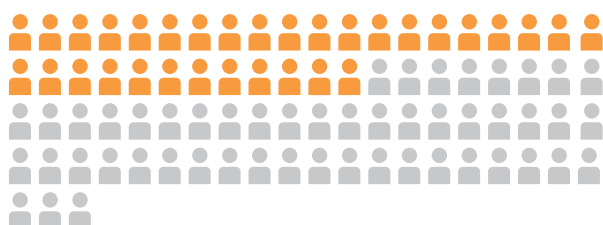
The NDIS Connections project officers are funded through philanthropy, including grants from the Ian Potter Foundation and the RE Ross Trust. From February 2014 to June 2015, the budget for this project was over \$250k. The Summer Foundation has budgeted a further \$370k to continue the work of project officers in 2015-16 and extend the project to Perth and the ACT with support from philanthropic trusts. We are establishing partnerships with local agencies in the ACT and the Perth Hills trial sites to expand the reach of our NDIS Connections work in the lead up to the national roll-out.

In June 2015, the NDIA provided a \$228k grant to the Summer Foundation through the Community Inclusion and Capacity Development (CICD) program to fund a series of activities and deliverables that address the initial findings of the action research. This project is the result of our collaboration with the NDIA and will include a number of complementary activities that will focus on ensuring young people with disability can better access the NDIS to get the support and services that meet their needs.

The specific deliverables for the NDIA funded CICD project are:

- ▶ Develop a cost-benefit methodology to measure project outcomes
- ▶ Engage with young people in residential aged care facilities in NDIS trial sites
- ▶ Provide peer support to identified young people
- ▶ Develop best practice guidelines – Young People in Nursing Homes resource kit
- ▶ Provide mentoring to relevant community agencies to promote best practice activities
- ▶ Conduct discharge planning forums in each trial site, and
- ▶ Conduct presentations of best practice guidelines in each state and territory.

BARWON NDIS TRIAL SITE



83 PEOPLE UNDER 65 LIVING IN RAC

32 NUMBER OF PEOPLE WE HAVE CONNECTED WITH

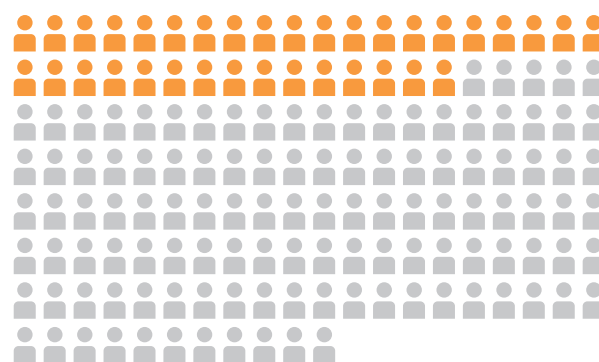
Through connecting young people in RAC to the NDIS, people have received much needed equipment, allied health assessments, one on one support to access the community beyond the walls of their aged care facility and participated in person centred planning – often for the first time in their lives.

Our findings also alerted us to crucial challenges that face the scheme as it rolls out across Australia starting July 2016: working with the NDIA efficiently to find and register young people in nursing homes. There are still major hurdles to overcome in coordination between aged care, health and disability systems, to streamline moves between these systems, and to ensure that the resources from each system can seamlessly support people with complex needs.

The major hurdle in the way of resolving the issue of young people in nursing homes remains ahead of us – there are simply not enough alternative housing and support options available. Even with appropriate funding, the development of suitable and accessible housing will take years, so we expect many young people will remain in nursing homes in the foreseeable future.

We have the opportunity to build upon our findings, and given our strong partnership with the NDIA and other agencies, we are poised to make big changes. The next year will be critical in making sure the NDIS works for all 6000+ young people in nursing homes across Australia, and to prevent more admissions to residential aged care.

HUNTER NDIS TRIAL SITE



151 PEOPLE UNDER 65 LIVING IN RAC

35 NUMBER OF PEOPLE WE HAVE CONNECTED WITH

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND FAMILIES

The Summer Foundation works with young people in nursing homes and their families outside of NDIS sites. The role of our Information and Connections Coordinator is to offer support, advice and information to people with disability who are aged under 65, residing in, or at risk of admission to an aged care nursing home, as well as to their families and carers. A Consumer and Family Carer Network newsletter has provided regular updates on service and policy initiatives, useful contact information and identified funding opportunities.

We know that preventing people from entering aged care is critical to achieving our mission and that the majority of young people are discharged to aged care from an acute or sub-acute hospital setting. We continue to build productive relationships with Discharge Planners working in these settings. We host bi-annual Discharge Planners Forums to keep them informed of policy and service developments, ensure they are well informed of the alternatives to aged care and to encourage them to link young people at risk of entry into aged care and their families with the Summer Foundation's Consumer and Family Carer Network.

For more information please contact Penny Paul, Information and Connections Coordinator on 03 9894 7006 or by email penny.paul@summerfoundation.org.au.

“

NOW THAT NDIS FUNDING HAS BEEN APPROVED, AND I AM LIVING IN APPROPRIATE ACCOMMODATION, I WOULD LIKE TO USE MY BRAIN AND BODY MORE ACTIVELY. I FEEL SATISFACTION AND RELIEF TO BE MOVING FORWARD TO THE NEXT STAGES OF MY LIFE. ”

GORDON IRVINE



**GORDON
IRVINE**

AGED IN HIS MID-FORTIES, GORDON LIVED IN A NURSING HOME FOR ALMOST 2 YEARS.

Overwhelmed by crippling shyness, it was previously only a small privileged circle of family and close friends who were treated to the real Gordon, who is intelligent and humorous.

Quick to play down his 'smarts', Gordon acknowledges his high school has a reputation for high achievers. At 16 years of age, he took his leave from school and jumped into the adult world of employment.

With the benefit of hindsight, both Gordon and his father Jim can see how Gordon's world began to unravel. Gordon worked hard, allowing him to fund the purchase of a home. It was a big home, built for a family. Living a life of solitude, drinking filled a void in Gordon's life.

Gordon's family had begun to notice odd changes in his behaviour. One day, concern prompted Jim to call in and check on Gordon. Gordon was unconscious when Jim arrived and had sustained a severe brain injury. Initially Gordon made tremendous progress with his rehabilitation, but after only a month, Gordon was discharged from the program and faced with limited options, Jim was forced to find nursing home accommodation for his son.

During the twenty months he lived in a nursing home, Gordon gained 50 kilograms, was forced to rely on incontinence aides (despite retaining his continence) and was treated the same as the most elderly, frail and dependent residents.

Gordon's story is one of luck. By chance he was connected to the NDIS. Not only did Gordon receive funding, but a rare vacancy in shared supported accommodation opened up at just the right time. By this stage, there were enough players on Gordon's team to connect these significant, but random lucky events. In December 2014, Gordon moved out of the nursing home. "You Bloody Beaut!" was Gordon's reaction the first time he saw his new home.

SENATE INQUIRY

A Federal Government Senate Inquiry into the *Adequacy of existing residential care arrangements available for young people with severe physical, mental or intellectual disabilities in Australia* was announced in December 2014. The Senate Committee for Community Affairs was interested in hearing from individuals and families about their experiences of RAC. The Summer Foundation responded to the opportunity by creating a simple but comprehensive toolkit that was available online to encourage as many people as possible with a story or point of view about appropriate housing and support

arrangements for young people with disability to prepare a submission. We also held four workshops in Melbourne, Bendigo, Geelong and Newcastle where 32 young people with disability and family members attended to work individually with a facilitator to write personal submissions.

The Summer Foundation also prepared a 100-page submission where we identified 8 key areas of focus that would help resolve the issue of young people living in nursing homes. The report is available at https://www.summerfoundation.org.au/wp-content/uploads/Summer-Foundation-Senate-Inquiry-Submission_lo.pdf. The Summer Foundation was invited to present at both the Melbourne and Sydney Hearings, and also supported 10 people to tell their story to the Committee.

These stories are very personal and highlight the hardship and hopes of young people and their families living with uncertainty and substantial challenges. They demonstrate the urgency of ensuring more young people have the opportunity to make real choices about how and where they live.

"The life I led in the nursing home did not include any rehabilitation. I was demoralised, I felt full of melancholy and sadness. I thought it was a place where people went at the end of their life. I wanted to start living my life again but instead felt imprisoned."

JAMES NUTT

"I moved from hospital to hospital to hospital and I thought that the only way out of there was to go into a nursing home. When I got there I knew it was the biggest mistake of my life. But there were no other options at that time. It was hospital or nursing home. Hospital was impersonal and the nursing home was even worse."

GREG BROWN



"I struggled with the reality of Michael becoming a permanent resident of a nursing home as he would no longer receive regular specialised rehabilitation and would not be eligible for outside services because in the government's eyes, he was getting everything required within the nursing home; this was not true, he was a young man with an acquired brain injury."

LAUREN BELLERT



"People didn't understand the reasons why the kids couldn't be at home. We were full of guilt, we were clothed in guilt. We reacted to even the slightest criticism. When I look back on this period I realise how disconnected we felt in relation to the care of our children. We thought the horror would end once they were in the nursing home, somewhere safe. Really, the move into the nursing home was just the beginning of the horror story."

LEONA JONES



"An event like this turns your life upside down, you don't realise how your whole life can change in a split-second. At the end of last year both my mother and our daughter were in nursing homes. I was going from one nursing home to the other. One thing I know for sure is that it is not cost-effective to keep young people in nursing homes, when, if given the chance, they can progress to being viable members of their community again and live independently in their own homes with assistance."

CAROL LITTLEY

"It hurt me that I was the same age as the grandchildren visiting their grandparents. My friends stopped coming to see me, because they were too uncomfortable. One of my friends said that it was too hard to visit her grandma in a nursing home, let alone one of her best friends."

KATE SKENE



The Summer Foundation congratulates the Senate Committee for recognising and responding to the issue of young people in nursing homes. The Senate Committee report provides a comprehensive evidence base and a range of pragmatic recommendations. We look forward to working with the NDIS, state and federal governments, the Young People in Nursing Homes National Alliance, Youngcare and other key agencies to develop and implement an action plan. A proactive and co-ordinated effort could solve the issue of young people in nursing homes within the next ten years.

BUILDING AN EVIDENCE BASE



Research underpins the work of the Summer Foundation and provides an evidence base for policy and practice change. However, research alone is not enough to change policy and practice. The knowledge generated by our research is disseminated to both the decision makers and the wider community.

We also distil expert knowledge and make it available in formats that are accessible to people with disability, families and workers at the grassroots. We are a knowledge hub for research about young people in nursing homes and potential solutions.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON THREE KEY AREAS:

- 1 Information needs, pathways and outcomes of young people in hospital at risk of admission to nursing homes
- 2 Social and economic participation outcomes of alternative housing and support options
- 3 Interventions that maximise the participation and community inclusion of people with severe brain injury

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ Development and evaluation of a new intervention to improve the functional communication of people with severe brain injury
- ✓ Nine research articles have been published in peer-reviewed journals through our La Trobe partnership
- ✓ Through our collaboration with La Trobe and Monash Universities, we have secured over \$1.7 million for further research
- ✓ A study completed in collaboration with Osborn Sloan and Associates received the Mindlink-Brightwater Inter disciplinary Research Award
- ✓ The Monash collaboration has gathered large-scale Community Integration Questionnaire - Revised (CIQ-R) data, allowing us to compare outcomes of people with acquired neurological disability with a matched normative control group.

THE SUMMER FOUNDATION IS PROUD OF ITS PARTNERSHIP WITH MANY UNIVERSITIES ACROSS AUSTRALIA. OUR PRIMARY RELATIONSHIPS ARE WITH LA TROBE UNIVERSITY AND MONASH UNIVERSITY.

SUMMER FOUNDATION MONASH UNIVERSITY COLLABORATION 2014-2015

Research delivered by the Summer Foundation, in collaboration with Monash University's occupational therapy department, focuses on traditional and emerging models of housing, equipment and support delivered to people with high and complex needs, with a particular focus on NDIS.

Our aim is to build an evidence base of the relationships between the three aspects of the 'support' environment – housing, human supports and integrated technologies – and their influence on the social and economic participation outcomes of people with high and complex needs who live or are at risk of placement in RAC. Our research is designed to examine effectiveness of housing, technology and support interventions, and the associated cost-benefit.

Highlights of the Summer Foundation-Monash University Collaboration have included a range of collaborative and comparative studies that measure the community integration of people with neurological disabilities in a range of housing and support models, and the general population.

We have completed collaborative research projects with other key stakeholders in the not-for-profit sector (including Alfred Health, BrainLink, Yooralla, Wesley Mission and MS Australia). This work has included gathering evidence of information needs, along with pathways and outcomes of young people with acquired brain injury at risk of placement in residential aged care. It has also included building an evidence base of the impact of government investment in models of small-scale residential supported accommodation as an alternative to aged care nursing homes, informing NDIS design for people with high and complex needs and examining the health and disability interface for this group.

A study completed in collaboration with Osborn Sloan and Associates received the Mindlink-Brightwater Interdisciplinary Research Award at the 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference in 2015. This three-year research project, completed in June 2015, evaluated an innovative model of transitional housing for people with severe cognitive behavioural impairment, which embedded slow stream rehabilitation within the model.

The Monash collaboration has gathered large-scale Community Integration Questionnaire-Revised (CIQ-R) data with people with acquired neurological disability living across a range of traditional and innovative housing and support models, as well as in nursing homes, and comparing these outcomes to a matched normative sample. The normative CIQ-R data set has allowed us to compare the outcomes of people with acquired neurological disability living in nursing homes with a matched normative control group providing further evidence of the disadvantage experienced by young people in nursing homes. Young people in nursing homes were seven times more likely to experience poor community integration outcomes compared to a normative sample matched on age, gender, living location and social circumstance. The CIQ-R normative data booklet is available online via www.summerfoundation.org.au/ciqr.

The collaboration with Monash University secured three grants worth more than \$3,700,000 in 2015:

- ▶ Callaway, L., Tregloan, K., Migliorini, C., Williams, G., Clark, R., & Moore, S. (2015-2017). Transition experiences, longitudinal tenant outcomes and post-occupancy evaluation of user experience in RIPL housing models three and four. Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR).
- ▶ Wood, R., Callaway, L., Farnworth, L., & Winkler, D. (2014-2016). Using technology in supported accommodation to improve outcomes following neurotrauma. Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR).
- ▶ Callaway, L., Tregloan, K., Williams, G., Clark, R., & Winkler, D. (2015-2017). Housing, technology and support innovation within a National Disability Strategy: Post-occupancy evaluation research to impact Australian policy and best practice. Disability Research and Data Working Group Grant Program.

SUMMER FOUNDATION LA TROBE UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP 2014-2015

With the guidance of Professor Jacinta Douglas, the La Trobe University research partnership has focused on living well with brain injury. In the past year, our research has developed evidence in three primary areas:

- ▶ delivering effective decision making support;
- ▶ maximising participation and community inclusion for people with severe acquired brain injury, and
- ▶ enabling mainstream systems to be more inclusive and responsive to people with disability.

In partnership with La Trobe University, we have completed work that has enabled us to build a framework upon which to base the development and evaluation of resources for training decision-making supporters of people with severe cognitive disability. We have also successfully completed proof of concept single case trials of a new intervention to improve the ability of people with severe brain injury to cope effectively with interpersonal communication problems. Nine research articles have been published in peer-reviewed journals by researchers in the partnership. Effective strategies to facilitate increased decision-making participation for people with severe brain injury have been identified so that resources to train supporters can be developed.

A new intervention for people with severe brain injury has been shown to produce statistically significant improvements in communication-specific coping, functional communication and stress with improvements maintained up to 3 months post treatment. The work we have completed and published this year has been used to support several large competitive grant applications (Support with Decision Making: Australian Research Council – Linkage, Community Inclusion and Social Participation: Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research, Coping with Communication Breakdown: National Health and Medical Research Council) to further develop, evaluate and translate our research findings into services to better facilitate the participation of people with severe brain injury in society.

The partnership with La Trobe secured two large grants in 2015 worth over \$1 million in 2015:

▶ Douglas, J., Bigby, C., Iacono, T., Knox, L., Winkler, D., Callaway, L. (2015-2018). Maximising Social Connection and Building Relationships in the Community: Evaluation of a Multi-component Community Connection program (M-ComConnect) for People with severe TBI. Institute For Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR) (\$596,177).

▶ Bigby, C., Douglas, J., Carney, T., Wiesel, I., Shih-Ning, T., Chesterman, J., & Cook, J. (2015-2020). Effective Decision Making Support for People with Cognitive Disability, Australian Research Council, Linkage Project (\$495,700). Partners include La Trobe University, University of Technology Sydney, The University of New South Wales, Queensland University of Technology, Victorian Office of the Public Advocate, Queensland Office of the Public Advocate, NSW Trustee & Guardian, Summer Foundation Ltd, Melbourne City Mission Inc, Inclusion Melbourne Inc, Endeavour Foundation Inc, Dept of Justice & Attorney General, FACS – ADHC NSW, Office of the Public Guardian, NSW Trustee And Guardian, Queensland Mental Health Commission, The Public Trustee Of Queensland, Office of the Public Guardian QLD.

“

I CAME TO FIND OUT AS MUCH
AS I COULD TO HELP WITH OUR
SON TO BECOME INTEGRATED
INTO THE COMMUNITY, TO
KNOW WE ARE DOING ALL WE
CAN, AND MAKE SURE WE ARE
GETTING ALL THE RESOURCES
WE CAN TO HELP OUR SON ”

JEANETTE BAKER

(CHILD HAS ABI)

LEVEL 1 TRAINING IN ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY MELBOURNE 17–20 FEBRUARY 2015

The Summer Foundation was proud to present a four-day training course for medical and allied health professionals, and people with acquired brain injury and their families who are interested in learning more about acquired brain injury.

The course was presented by Professor Barry Willer and Dr Duncan Babbage, along with Summer Foundation Research Manager, Libby Callaway, and included an interview with Summer Foundation Ambassador Anj Barker. Sixty three people attended the course and provided strong feedback about the importance of ongoing training and development for those working with people who have high and complex needs.

For more information about upcoming courses, including Level 2, please contact the Summer Foundation.



[www.summerfoundation.org.au/
events/abi-level-1-2-workshop/](http://www.summerfoundation.org.au/events/abi-level-1-2-workshop/)

"RELATIVELY NEW TO WORKING
WITH PEOPLE WITH BRAIN INJURY,
EVERYONE I WORK WITH HAS DONE THE
COURSE AND RAVED ABOUT HOW IT IS
ESSENTIAL TO WORKING WITH PEOPLE
WITH ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURIES"

NICKI MOLNAR



FACEBOOK

13,602  **LIKES**

(CUMULATIVE),

WE'VE GAINED

1,771  **LIKES**
IN THIS
PERIOD

WE REACHED UP TO

6,645  **PEOPLE**

AT ANY ONE TIME

156

COMMENTS

416 

SHARES



TWITTER

WE'VE GAINED

234  **FOLLOWERS**

430  **RETWEETS**

70  **REPLIES**



CREATING A MOVEMENT



Enabling young people in nursing homes and their families to tell their stories and distributing these stories is a powerful and effective tool for influencing the general public, decision makers and politicians. We have a rich bank of stories and strong relationships with a broad group of people with disability and families who are keen to tell their stories in order to effect change.

These stories, combined with the publication of research, provide an effective hook for media coverage. Politicians and decision makers are heavily influenced by stories in the media. Media coverage forces government to pay attention to our target group and allocate resources.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON THREE KEY AREAS:

- 1** **Advocacy** through storytelling during the Victorian State Election, the Federal Senate Inquiry and personal advocacy
- 2** **Expanding** our Tell your Story program with workshops in New South Wales and Victoria
- 3** **Increasing** the impact of the Ambassador Program, with the number of Summer Foundation Ambassadors now at 17.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ The response from people with disability and their families to the Senate Inquiry. The Summer Foundation supported personal submissions and representation at the Sydney and Melbourne Public Hearings
- ✓ More media and media of higher profile, used strategically to support and enable strategic advocacy and political engagement
- ✓ An exhibition of digital stories in Newcastle and Cairns, with one more to come in September 2015 in Geelong, Victoria
- ✓ Supporting ten young people with disabilities and family members to present at the Senate Inquiry Public Hearings.

Personal stories enable people with disability and families to actively participate in the political process. We support people with disability and families to influence government by:

- ▶ Providing toolkits to assist writing letters to politicians and making submissions to inquiries
- ▶ Conducting workshops to produce letters to politicians prior to elections and submissions to inquiries
- ▶ Supporting people with disability to meet politicians and make presentations to government officials.

TELL YOUR STORY PROGRAM

The Tell Your Story Program enables young people with disability who have a personal connection to the issue of young people living in nursing homes to capture their story in a way that can be shared with the broader community. The Summer Foundation has met 22 young people through workshops and individual digital story-telling sessions in Newcastle in New South Wales, Geelong in Victoria and Cairns in Queensland. We developed strong relationships to assist people who were ready to share their story publicly.

These stories demonstrate the courage and determination of young people to make a difference to the lives of others. The Summer Foundation is fortunate and delighted to be able to disseminate these stories through social media, on our website, and in our presentations. We were particularly proud to show these stories in beautiful public exhibition spaces in Cairns and Newcastle in 2015, and look forward to showing them in Geelong in September, with thanks to the generous support of the Sidney Myer Fund.

The success of our Tell Your Story program will see the Summer Foundation continuing to work with young people in the future, to enable them to have a strong voice and tell their story. Our next stories will focus on the outcomes of young people in nursing homes living in the NDIS trial sites. We will also create digital stories to showcase the outcomes of people living in Summer Foundation housing demonstration projects.

“

IT MAKES ME REALLY HAPPY, IT'S VERY GOOD, ITS UNREAL...WHEN WE WERE TALKING ABOUT DOING THIS DIGITAL STORY I COULDN'T SEE IT HAPPENING AS POWERFUL AS IT DID. NOW IT'S HAPPENED, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE. IT'S JUST I AM STARTING TO SEE THE BIGGER PICTURE FALLING INTO PLACE...I'M GONNA USE ALL THIS TO HELP OTHER YOUNG KIDS NOT DO THE STUPID THINGS I DONE. IT'S GONNA HELP ME ACCOMPLISH IT.. ”

SHAUN GULLIVER



To see these stories, please visit
<http://stories.summerfoundation.org.au>

HOME TO HOME DIGITAL STORY EXHIBITION

NEWCASTLE 28 APRIL – 10 MAY 2015

Based at the Newcastle Museum, more than 850 people explored the 19 stories featured in the Home to Home Digital Story Exhibition over two weeks. Seven of the stories featured locals who had participated in workshops to create their own story.

Around 50 people including the storytellers, their families, friends and carers, local politicians and media attended the opening event where Marie Williams (author of Green Vanilla Tea) officially opened the exhibition. Marie spoke about the importance of storytelling, highlighting that these stories allow people to be more than their disability or illness. Summer Foundation Ambassador James Nutt spoke about his experience of moving out of a nursing home and what making a digital story had meant to him.

"I AM SURE THAT THIS EXHIBITION HAS OPENED THE EYES AND TOUCHED THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE OF NEWCASTLE AND WILL DO SO IN OTHER CITIES THAT IT TRAVELS TO, SO THAT THIS IMPORTANT SOCIAL ISSUE WON'T BE HIDDEN AWAY ANY LONGER."

VISITOR TO EXHIBITION

CAIRNS 30 MAY – 7 JUNE 2015

More than 220 people visited the Cairns Library to see the 19 Home to Home digital stories, which included six stories from people in the Cairns region. More than 30 people, including storytellers and their friends and families, attended the opening event.

We were pleased to have Ms Jennifer Cullen, CEO of Synapse, officially open the exhibition and speak about the meaning of the word 'home'. Nita Carling, one of our Cairns storytellers spoke about the impact of working with the Summer Foundation and making her digital story. For Nita, this experience recharged her passion and focus on advocacy.

We are grateful for the support of all organisations and people that made these exhibitions possible including Newcastle Museum, Cairns Library, our guest speakers, The Sidney Myer Fund, and of course our storytellers.



Ann Newland, mother of Ambassador Michelle Newland, presented to the Melbourne hearing of the Senate Inquiry. After re-living the pain and trauma of the system 'giving up' on her 19 year old daughter, and detailing the extent to which Michelle's acquired brain injury had taken away Michelle's ability to perform almost every single function, Ann invited Michelle to stand up and greet the Senate Committee.

It is fair to say that the Senators who met Michelle will never forget her as an example of the potential of young people in nursing homes.



AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The Summer Foundation's Ambassador Program continues to grow and exceed our expectations. This year the program grew to 17 young people with disability who have first-hand experience of living in a nursing home, or were at risk of entering one. Ambassadors are gaining much more exposure and experience in publicly presenting their stories. This has resulted in a growth in their confidence and deeper integration into community roles.

Our Ambassadors work in a variety of ways to advocate for young people with disability who are at risk of entering nursing homes. They add their voice through media coverage, attending public speaking events, meeting with influential people and working alongside Summer Foundation staff to raise awareness of the issue.

We would like to thank our Ambassadors and their families once again for their time and generosity.

ADVOCACY

The Summer Foundation has continued to create personal stories that address the need for appropriate housing for young people with disability. It has been powerful and rewarding to combine the voices of Ambassadors and family members across a range of advocacy opportunities this year, including the lead up to the Victorian State Election (letter writing and meetings with MPs) and the many contributions to the Senate Inquiry including written submissions, media and presentations at the Senate Committee Public Hearings.

The Summer Foundation supported 42 people to make personal submissions to the Senate Inquiry. Ambassador Greg Brown told the hearing, "From this Senate Inquiry I hope people don't have to go through what I've been through - use my experience to improve the recovery services, I beg you."

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Ambassadors participated in 18 public speaking events this year. These events were valuable opportunities to raise awareness about the issue of young people living in nursing homes.

One of the many highlights was Kate Skene's presentation to La Trobe University students. Kate describes the time she spent in a nursing home as "the black abyss". "I just wasn't me," she said. "I was once this chick in my 30's, full of life who went out and did all the crazy things, in the nursing home, my friends came to see me and I was just a shell. They were afraid to come and see me, and I was afraid to go out. I'd lost the will to live..."

We are grateful to the Barr Foundation for its funding of the Ambassador Program for the next three years.

“

TODAY, MICHELLE IS A VIBRANT, BEAUTIFUL PERSON, READY TO TAKE ON THE WORLD. PLEASE STAND UP MICHELLE. WE ARE SO PROUD OF HER. I LOVE YOU. LOOK HOW FAR SHE HAS COME. WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU MICHELLE. YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL. ”

ANN NEWLAND

AMBASSADORS

The Summer Foundation thanks and congratulates its Ambassadors for the tremendous contribution made in continuing to advocate for appropriate housing options for young people with disability.

THIS YEAR WE WELCOMED TWO AMBASSADORS, TAKING OUR AMBASSADOR TEAM TO SEVENTEEN.



LIVED IN A NURSING HOME FOR 18 MONTHS

“ I want to stay close to university. It is also important that I live near my friends. The future is so uncertain, and I just want to feel at home. ”

LIVING IN A NURSING HOME

“ I have made a lot of friends here but they pass away too quickly. I have made a resolution not to get attached to people because it's too hard. ”



MICHELLE NEWLAND

Has taken her journey toward independence a significant step forward, beginning the process of moving out of her family home.



BILY HURLEY

This year Bily returned to living independently, and has happily resumed his art career.



KIRRILY HAYWARD

Kirrily successfully completed the 20km Upstream Challenge as part of the Summer Foundation Team.



SARAH RYAN

For the third year in a row, Sarah successfully completed the 5 kilometres in Run Melbourne raising awareness for the Summer Foundation.



KATE SKENE & JASON ANDERSON

Starred in a Radio National Documentary sharing their connection to the issue of young people in nursing homes which is a UN media peace award finalist.



ADAM GREAVES

Continues to demonstrate the benefits of age appropriate accommodation.



AMIDU ISSAH

Amidu made his voice heard by participating in the 60 minutes 60 letters workshop, sending a letter to 15 members of parliament.



ANJ BARKER

Generously shared her story at the opening of the Caulfield Slow Stream Rehabilitation Brain Injury Unit.



GREG BROWN

Greg created a digital story to use as a tool to further share his story.



VICKI WILKINSON

Vicki shares the challenges and rewards of moving out a nursing home and her experience of reintegrating into her community.



GRAYDEN MOORE

Participated in the panel at our forum in October, contributing his knowledge of housing opportunities for young people with disability.



PETER SZENTIRMAY & VICKY SMITH

Peter and Vicky informed the Senate Committee through completing written submissions for the *Inquiry into the Adequacy of young people in aged care*.

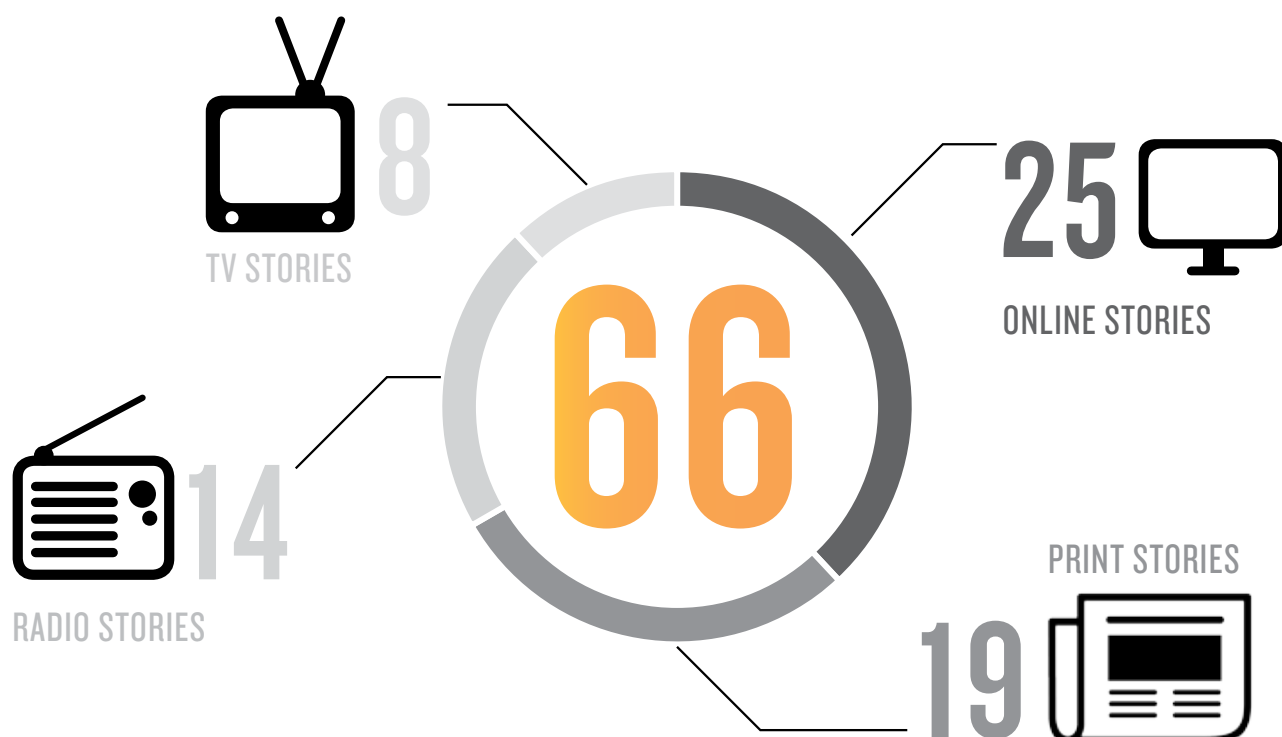


JAMES NUTT

Opened the Newcastle Digital Story Exhibition, sharing his experience of the digital story making process.

MEDIA

The amount of media that the Summer Foundation has received has grown significantly over the past year. Most of these stories have featured a number of our Ambassadors, as they are able to give their valuable first-hand experience of the issue. They were featured in a total of 24 media stories across print, radio, TV and online platforms.



There were a total of 66 media items. Highlights have included a feature story on SBS TV's, The Feed; a feature news story on Channel Nine News; a response to the Senate Inquiry report on ABC News, a documentary on Radio National featuring a number of our Ambassadors and several stories across The Age and the Sydney Morning Herald.



STUCK IN GOD'S WAITING ROOM

"IT'S STILL DAYLIGHT BUT DINNER IS BEING DISHED UP, AND BEDTIME WON'T BE TOO FAR BEHIND."

RACHEL CARBONELL, ABC RADIO NATIONAL
BACKGROUND BRIEFING



<http://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/backgroundbriefing/stuck-in-gods-waiting-room/6565002>



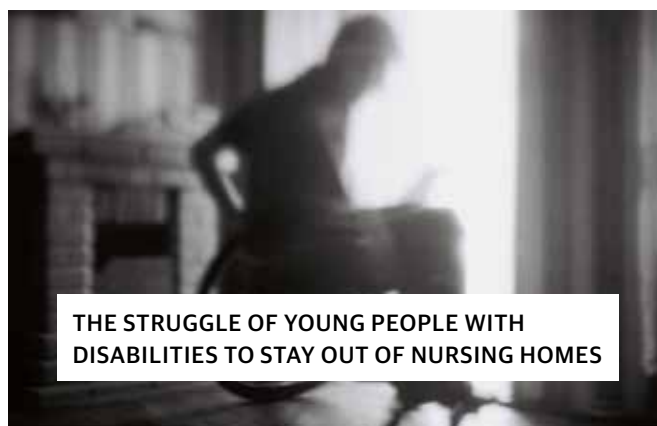
“

INDEPENDENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES IS NOT OUT OF REACH. ”

PATRICK ABBODD, SBS – THE FEED

“FOR MANY PEOPLE, FINDING A NEW HOME IS A LENGTHY, COSTLY AND EXHAUSTING PROCESS, BUT FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITY THE SEARCH IS EVEN MORE CHALLENGING”.

ALEXANDA SPANGARO, DOMAIN, FAIRFAX



THE STRUGGLE OF YOUNG PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES TO STAY OUT OF NURSING HOMES



FEATURE REPORT ON YOUNG PEOPLE IN NURSING HOMES

“6400 young and middle-aged people are currently living in nursing homes because they have no other options. In Australia 118 are under the age of 39. That figure more than quadruples when you hit 40.”

VICKY JARDIM, CHANNEL 9 NEWS



<http://youtu.be/mn7dXQHsPpQ>

THE SUMMER FOUNDATION IS GRATEFUL TO THE FOLLOWING MEDIA OUTLETS WHICH HAVE PROVIDED ADVERTISING SPACE AT NO COST.

- ▶ Val Morgan Cinema
- ▶ News Limited
 - ▶ The Australian
 - ▶ Leader Newspapers
 - ▶ The Cairns Post
- ▶ Nova Entertainment
- ▶ Southern Cross Austereo
- ▶ Australian Radio Network
- ▶ The Radio Sales Network

“

THERE ARE STILL MORE THAN 7,000 YOUNG PEOPLE AFFECTED AND NOW A PARLIAMENTARY REPORT HAS FOUND THAT YOUNG, SEVERELY DISABLED PEOPLE STILL HAVE FEW OTHER OPTIONS ”

MARK COLVIN, ABC PM



HOUSING

The NDIS is very exciting and a significant part of the solution to the issue of young people living in nursing homes. It will provide the critical funding this group needs to live in the community. However, the NDIS does not have the resources to build the scale of new housing required for young people in nursing homes. Given the lack of housing for people with disability we do not anticipate many people moving out in the next few years simply because there is no where to move to. People need somewhere to live. More accessible and affordable housing is desperately needed.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON THREE KEY AREAS:

- 1 Detailed planning** for the implementation of our second housing demonstration project in the Hunter NSW NDIS trial site
- 2 Working with collaborators and tenants** in our first housing demonstration project in Melbourne to monitor and respond to operational issues and feedback as the project moves through the establishment phase
- 3 Documenting what we are learning** in order to share insights with others wanting to establish projects and to influence housing and disability policy and practice.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ The start of construction of the 110-apartment development where we have purchased 11 apartments for our second demonstration project in the Hunter NDIS NSW trial site
- ✓ Seeing the positive impact on the lives of people with significant disability living in our first housing demonstration project with appropriate support and smart home technology which enables them to live as independently as possible
- ✓ The ongoing positive collaborative relationships and solution focused thinking by all who are involved in the design and construction of the Hunter housing demonstration project and in the ongoing refinement of the inner Melbourne housing demonstration project.

INTEGRATED HOUSING AND SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

The Summer Foundation is building housing demonstration projects to provide concrete examples of alternatives for young people living in nursing homes. We are using these demonstration projects to show how the range and number of housing and support options for our target group can be increased. We are not planning to scale this model ourselves across Australia. Rather, our aim is to establish its efficacy and share the knowledge generated by these projects with other organisations and government.

We are working to influence key decision makers in local, state and federal government, in addition to community housing organisations, developers and disability service providers, and will use a comprehensive knowledge translation and communications strategy to scale this work from a pilot to policy change.

Through these projects we want to be able to demonstrate that the provision of good quality housing that is well located and well designed, incorporates technology and supports that foster independence, improves quality of life, increases independence and reduces lifetime care costs.

WHAT WILL SUCCESS LOOK LIKE?

- ▶ **Tenant outcomes:** empirical data regarding improved quality of life, increased independence, decreased reliance on paid supports
- ▶ **Replication:** others will replicate this model for both young people in nursing homes and other people with disabilities
- ▶ **Social finance:** We will demonstrate and document a model of social investment for housing for people with disability that is replicable and scalable

In the long term we would like to see this model of integrated housing for people with disability routinely included in all new medium and high-density residential developments throughout Australia. This would create the scale and range of housing options needed for both young people in nursing homes and other people with disability. Many people currently living in group homes have potential for more independent living and could move to these apartments. This would create vacancies in existing group homes for people who either prefer shared living or need more intensive support.

The provision of:

-  well located
-  good quality
-  well designed accessible and adaptable housing
-  smart home technology; and
-  an independence enhancing support approach:

Results in:

-  increased quality of life
-  increased independence
-  reduced life time care costs



NSW HUNTER HOUSING AND SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

Planning for our second housing demonstration project has been a major focus over the past year. This follows the signing of a contract in June 2014, for the purchase of 11 apartments in a development incorporating 110 residential apartments and ground floor commercial activities in the NSW Hunter NDIS trial site. The units purchased include two units with one bedroom and a smaller mixed use room, six 2 bedroom units, two 3 bedroom units and one unit that will provide a base for support staff. We anticipate the apartments will be ready for occupancy early in 2016.

A major focus for the year has been on the development of detailed specifications for the design and fit out of the apartments and the incorporation of smart home technology into the project. This work has been informed by insights arising from the implementation of our first housing demonstration project in inner Melbourne and findings from the evaluation by Monash University.

The apartments are designed to be highly accessible. In order to support tenants to live as independently as possible, the apartments will have a number of kitchen and bathroom features that are easily adaptable in response to individual tenant needs. We are pleased that in August 2014, the apartment plans were awarded the provisional Quality Mark Certification at Platinum Level under Livable Housing Design Guidelines.

We have also been documenting what we have learnt about designing apartments that will support people with significant disabilities to live with as much independence as possible. This report will be publicly available by October 2016.

In addition to working on the design, we have established a process to select tenants for the units. Work has also focused on development of the framework for the support model and alignment of the support arrangements with the new funding approach associated with the introduction of the NDIS.

SUMMER IN WINTER 2014

ZINC AT FEDERATION SQUARE 22 AUGUST

This year our annual business lunch to raise awareness of the issue of young people living in nursing homes attracted 224 people. Hosted by Brian Nankervis, the lunch included a presentation by Summer Foundation Ambassador Sarah Ryan. With the support of the Summer in Winter Committee (Andrew Keys (Keys Thomas Associates), Paul O'Brien (Blaze Acumen), Ben Marks (UBS) and Jason Chequer (JBWere) we raised \$44,000 through the silent auction, live auction, raffle and donations, with all proceeds going towards the costs of smart technology for our Hunter housing demonstration project. In 2015, we welcomed Dean Ireland (Egon Zehnder), Jane Brockington (Bridging Policy and Practice), Matthew Sampson (Aspect Personnel) and Marcus Ryan (Goldman Sachs) to the committee.



INNER MELBOURNE HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

The inner Melbourne Housing Demonstration Project provides independent living for six people with significant disability in units spread through a 59 unit inner city apartment development that has a mix of privately owned housing as well as social housing. The Summer Foundation owns two of the project units and TAC/RIPL owns four units. The project collaborators - Summer Foundation, TAC/RIPL and annecto, who provide the support to the tenants, have continued to work together across the past year in a highly collaborative manner to ensure the project's objectives are realised.

A key focus of this project is to continue to learn what works and what needs to be adjusted in order to support people to maximise their capacity for living independently, and to live the life that they want. Across the year we have been able to see tangible evidence of how this project is making a difference to the tenants' level of independence and community inclusion.

One of the highlights of the year was being able to successfully modify the lift control features to remove the last barrier for one of our tenants to live with greater independence. This was achieved through creative problem solving by Schindler Lift technicians in collaboration with Technical Solutions Australia.

FRANKSTON SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION INNOVATION FUND (SAIF) PROJECT

In collaboration with Mission Australia, Yooralla and Monash University, the Summer Foundation has continued to play an active role in the establishment of the Frankston SAIF project. The building, which incorporates six small one bedroom units, has just been completed. The units include accessible design and smart home technology capability and are suited to people with significant disability who want to live with greater independence, but still need access to on-site support staff. Work is now underway to finalise selection of tenants for each of the units.

“

TODAY I HAVE BEEN HERE ONE YEAR AND WORDS CANNOT EXPLAIN HOW THRILLED I AM TO HAVE A HOME, AND ALSO CALL THIS MY HOME, AND BE PROUD OF IT. ”

BREE SYNOT

POST MOVE... FACEBOOK POST

HOUSING AND DISABILITY – THE NEXT 10 YEARS

ANNUAL PUBLIC FORUM, THE ARENA, NAB, 700 BOURKE STREET 23 OCTOBER

Each year, the Summer Foundation invites our supporters to join in a conversation about a key topic related to the issue of young people living in nursing homes. This year, approximately 120 people came to the Melbourne event or joined us at one of the satellite events in Geelong and Newcastle. The event was streamed live for people who could not come along to one of the venues, and was also available as a podcast after the event.

The panel discussion focused on 'Where we want housing and support for young people with disability to be in 10 years and how we can get there' and was facilitated by Stella Young Writer, Comedian and Activist who passed away unexpectedly in 2015. We remember Stella fondly and acknowledge the great contribution she made in her lifetime.

We thank the panelists for their involvement:

- ▶ Glenn Keys, Board Member National Disability Insurance Agency
- ▶ Astrid Reynolds, Summer Foundation, Innovative Housing and Support Program Manager
- ▶ Grayden Moore, Summer Foundation Ambassador
- ▶ John McInerney, Housing Consultant and Former Managing Director of Common Equity Housing
- ▶ Dr George Taleporos, Manager YDAS.



V'S STORY

We have been following V's story for years. The first two and a half years after V experienced several strokes, she navigated her way through a series of six emergency accommodation settings, one of which included a motel. V was adamant she would not go into a nursing home. Eventually V secured a place in shared supported accommodation, but after she married, she and her husband Darrin wanted their new life together to be full time, not restricted to weekends. For years, V had funding available for the support she needed to live in the community with Darrin, but could not find an accessible home that was affordable. Recently V and Darrin moved in together, and although extremely grateful for the house, V is still isolated, and her independence is still restricted. She is unable to access the facilities in the kitchen and her home is situated a considerable distance from her family and support network. Who knows how much longer V would have had to wait if she'd not accepted this house. "It took me years to get to this point, I can't even imagine how much longer it would take if I ever decided to move... I don't even feel like I have the right to move."



TERRY'S STORY

Terry, aged in his early 50's, lives with his brothers three days a week. Here he cooks meals and is motivated to do things for himself. The other four days he spends in a nursing home, where he waits out the days of routine and restriction in frustration, longing to be back with his family. Between support and therapy, the time Terry does spend at home exhausts his fifteen hours of funded support each week.

Until he can secure additional funding he has no choice but to wait out the remaining four days of each week in the nursing home.



Heidelberg Leader, 12 May 2015

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Summer Foundation recognises and warmly thanks the organisations and individuals that have supported our work through grants, fundraising and in-kind support.

TRUST, FOUNDATIONS AND INSTITUTES

- ▶ Sidney Myer Fund: Tell Your Story Workshops and the Digital Stories Exhibitions
- ▶ Gandel Philanthropy: Resource Guide Development: Alternate Housing Model for People with Disability
- ▶ Colonial Foundation: Production and dissemination report on new housing options for people with significant disability: Design Insights
- ▶ Upstream Foundation: Capacity building
- ▶ Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation: Increasing affordable and accessible housing opportunities for young people in nursing homes across Melbourne
- ▶ Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation: Youth in Philanthropy; Social Inclusion Clip
- ▶ Coopers Brewery Foundation: Ambassador Program
- ▶ The Pierce Armstrong Foundation: Ambassador Program
- ▶ Myer Family Company – Barr Family Foundation: Ambassador Program
- ▶ Rees Family Foundation: Hunter Housing Demonstration Project
- ▶ E.W. Tipping Foundation: Client and Family Research Evaluation
- ▶ The William Angliss (Vic) Charitable Fund: Ambassador Program
- ▶ NAB High Impact Grant via Brainlink – Family Support Program
- ▶ ISCRR: Using technology in supported accommodation to improve outcomes following neurotrauma

CORPORATE SUPPORT

BDO

In March the Summer Foundation presented to BDO staff in Melbourne and Sydney, heralding the start of a three year partnership and involvement in BDO's Community Care Program. This partnership is a terrific opportunity to engage BDO staff about the work of the Summer Foundation.

Sigma Pharmaceuticals Ltd

Our relationship with Sigma Pharmaceuticals has certainly grown over the past couple of years. Sigma entered a corporate team of 30 in the 2014 Upstream Challenge, raising over \$16,000 in total, attended Summer in Winter and also made a significant donation of \$20,000 from all staff who elected to forego their Christmas gift voucher in lieu of support to the Summer Foundation.

Aqua Wealth

On 22 March 2015, Aqua Wealth and their supporters gathered for their 3rd annual charity walk around Maribyrnong River where \$5,028 was raised. The Summer Foundation is truly grateful for the continued support from Aqua Wealth and look forward to this annual event growing year after year.

Donors

Diane and Graham Cowley
Patricia Hurley
Rotary Club Mont Albert & Surrey Hills
Synstrat Accounting Pty Ltd
Professor Barry Willer
Duncan Babbage
Wellbbin Pty Ltd as Trustee for The Cranwell Family Trust No 2
Rio Tinto
InXpress
Henry Kamstra
Michael Dalton
David Lipshut
Darren Wilcox
Graham Middleton
Fotini Canterford
Saward Dawson
Marita Wright
Andrew Penn
Lou Farnworth
Rachael McDonald
Alexandra Wood
Mark Hooper
Joan Tierney
Synstrat Accounting Pty Ltd
Melbourne IVF
Cassandra Golds
Claire Edwards
David Bennett
Jason and Wendy Hand

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Once again our work program and events have been enriched by the enthusiastic and capable support of our network of volunteers. Our first year as a beneficiary of the Upstream Challenge in November was a wonderful opportunity for our volunteers to help out in a variety of ways! A team of 123 people walked or ran for Summer Foundation, each completing either the 20km or the 50km route, and collecting sponsorship donations on our behalf. Another dozen or so people helped man our checkpoint, distribute our team t-shirts and cheer on all the participants. Everyone contributed to a great day, and great fundraising success. We can't wait to do it all again on 14 November 2015.

We held Digital Story Exhibitions in Newcastle and Cairns this year and were very fortunate to have the support of a number of local volunteers at each location. Volunteers also helped tremendously with Tell Your Story workshops in Barwon, Newcastle, and Sydney. And the wonderful Fred Kroh has again provided beautiful photography to accompany these stories.

This year we have also had the advantage of the services of some skilled volunteers helping with staff training and development, assisting with research projects and transcription of a number of audio items.

UPSTREAM CHALLENGE

The Upstream Challenge is a 50km walk from Docklands to Donvale along the Yarra River. The Summer Foundation has been chosen as a beneficiary of the Upstream 50km Challenge for three years. In our first year, the walk took place on 15 November 2014, and the 123 participants raised \$68,332.62. This is an outstanding amount for the Summer Foundation's first year. We are looking forward to raising more funds in 2015, to help build better lives for young people living in nursing homes.



OUR STAFF

Astrid Reynolds	Innovative Housing and Support Project Manager
Calen Laverty	IT Support Officer (to May 2015)
Carolyn Finis	Community Relations Manager
Christine Migliorini	Research Fellow
Di Winkler	CEO and Founder
Francesca Trimboli	PR and Marketing Manager
Gina Fall	Operations and Accounts Assistant
Jacinta Douglas	Research Chair (La Trobe University)
Jane Ackerl	Research Assistant
Jo Hawley	Events Manager
Joanna Stewart	Project Coordinator, NDIS Barwon Region
Julie Gibson	Operations Coordinator
Kate Carmichael	Communications Manager
Kerri West	Researcher
Libby Callaway	Research Manager (Monash University)
Louise Sloan	Ambassador Program Coordinator
Natalie Butler	Project Coordinator, NDIS Hunter Region
Olga Elia	Philanthropic and Corporate Relations Manager
Penny Paul	Information and Connections Coordinator
Rebecca Wood	Researcher
Sam Tuck	IT Support Officer
Sophie Boustead	PR and Community Relations Officer
Sophie Ryan	Innovative Housing Project Officer
Sunshine Connelly	Graphic Designer
Susi Hammond	Chief Finance and Operations Officer
Tom Worsnop	Executive Manager

DIRECTORS' REPORT

The directors are pleased to present their report on Summer Foundation Limited for the year ending 30 June 2015.

DIRECTORS

The names of directors in office at any time during or since the end of the year are:

- ▶ Dr Di Winkler
- ▶ Professor Malcolm Hopwood
- ▶ Mark Taylor (Resigned as of 6 August 2014)
- ▶ Jane Emery
- ▶ Paul Conroy
- ▶ Benjamin Marks
- ▶ Jason Chequer
- ▶ Professor Jacinta Douglas (Appointed 21 December 2014)
- ▶ Graeme Innes AM (Appointed 12 May 2015)

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

Summer Foundation Limited is a not-for-profit organisation that aims to resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes. The Summer Foundation focuses on conducting practical research, informing and empowering people with disability and their support networks, and developing pragmatic solutions for systemic change.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

Revenue from continuing activities for the year was \$2,417,487 (2014: \$2,905,071) resulting in surplus funds of \$31,719 (2014: \$760,678). Due to the nature of the not-for-profit sector, funding is received for a particular project prior to commencement. This surplus for the period is as a direct result of grants and donations received for projects yet to be completed.

DIVIDENDS PAID

No dividends were paid or declared since the start of the financial year. No recommendation for payment of dividends has been made.

AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial period which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of Summer Foundation Limited, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of Summer Foundation Limited in future financial years.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

There were no significant changes in the nature of Summer Foundation Limited's principal activities during the financial period.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The operations of Summer Foundation Limited are not subject to particular or significant environmental regulations under a Commonwealth, State or Territory Law.



DR DI WINKLER

PhD, GAICD, BAppSc (Occ Ther), Grad Dip Neuroscience, Grad Dip AppSc (Comp Sci), MAppSc

Di Winkler is an occupational therapist who has worked with people with severe brain injury for more than twenty years. Di was the Chief Occupational Therapist at Ivanhoe Manor Private Rehabilitation Hospital prior to developing a private practice working with people with brain injury in the community.

Di completed a Masters by Research at La Trobe University entitled "Factors that lead to successful community integration following severe traumatic brain injury". Di established the Summer Foundation in January 2006 and in 2012 completed a PhD at Monash University, which involved a series of studies that focused on young people in nursing homes.

Di is currently a National Disability Services State (VIC) Committee Member, and the Chair of the Victorian Coalition of Acquired Brain Injury Service Providers.

In November 2013 Di was awarded the 2014 Stanford Australia Foundation Dyson Bequest Scholarship. This scholarship enabled Di to complete the six week Stanford Executive Program in 2014.

POSITION:

- Chief Executive Officer
- Executive Director
- Risk and Audit Committee member
- Marketing Committee member



PROFESSOR MALCOLM HOPWOOD

MBBS (1986 MELB), MD, MPM, FRANZCP

Professor Malcolm Hopwood is the Ramsay Health Care Professor of Psychiatry, University of Melbourne based at the Albert Road Clinic (ARC) in Melbourne, Australia. At the ARC he is the Director of the Professorial Psychiatry Unit, which specialises in the assessment and treatment of complex mood and anxiety disorders.

Previously, Mal led the Psychological Trauma Recovery Service (PTRS) and the Victorian Brain Disorders Program (BDP) at Austin Health. In 2009, the PTRS was awarded the Victorian Public Healthcare Award by the Minister for Mental Health for Team Achievement for their role in the recovery from the Victorian bushfires. At the BDP, he led the development of a unique multi-component service with inpatient and community neuropsychiatric rehabilitation services for individuals with acquired brain injury or early onset neurodegenerative disorder and associated psychiatric disturbance. He has also been a Principal Investigator in approximately 20 trials examining potential new agents in the treatment of mood disorders and led research into psychiatric aspects of ABI and other neuropsychiatric disorders including epilepsy and Movement Disorders.

Mal has also held several senior positions within the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists including Chair of the Victorian Branch and past Chairmanship of the Board of Research. In 2015 Mal was instated as President.

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Chairman



MARK TAYLOR

B.Sc, FCA, FFTP, FAICD, FAIM

Mark has extensive financial experience, especially in the Property Industry, having jointly-owned and then successfully floated the Becton Property Group Ltd, playing a major role in transforming the private business into a significant listed property company. In over 20 years with Becton, he oversaw and successfully managed a number of executive roles including accounting, finance and financial reporting, treasury, tax, and Company Secretary, combining this with the potentially conflicting roles of owner, employee, Manager and Director. As a listed company Board member, Mark also carried out compliance, risk management and corporate governance duties.

Since mid-2007, Mark has worked as a private consultant in the areas of property, finance, general business and succession planning to a number of mainly private businesses. With knowledge gained in the private and public sector, his governance skills have been key to his attaining a number of board and advisory roles as well as being Chair of the Summer Foundation Risk & Audit Committee and a member of the Property Advisory Panel.

Mark is currently also a Principal of the Bond Street Group, and an Advisory Board member of Porter Davis Homes, and the Canopi Homes/Red C Group.

On 6th August 2014 Mark resigned from this position.

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director & Risk and Audit Committee member until resignation on 6 August 2014



JANE EMERY

Masters of Entrepreneurship and Innovation

Jane Emery's background is in research, business development and advertising. In early 2013 she moved full time into the not for profit sector leading the marketing, community relations and fundraising for E.W. Tipping Foundation focused on disability and children who are vulnerable.

Jane has completed postgraduate studies in e-commerce and has a Master of Entrepreneurship and Innovation from Swinburne University. Jane previously sat on the Australia Day Committee and the advisory board of RMIT, was an ambassador for World Vision, a Victorian board member of Alzheimers Australia, and a national board member of the advertising industry body, Advertising Federation of Australia.

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director



PAUL CONROY

LLB (Hons) Bcom

Paul is currently the General Counsel and Company Secretary of Treasury Wine Estates Limited. Prior to this he was the Chief Legal Officer and Company Secretary of Fosters Group Limited.

Prior to joining Foster's Group in 2005, Paul held a number of senior management roles with Southcorp Limited in Australia and the United States.

Previously, Paul was the Corporate Development Executive of MYOB Limited, was a corporate lawyer with Herbert Smith Freehills in Melbourne and Hanoi, and also worked in the London office of the international law firm, Mayer Brown, for three years.

Paul is a graduate of Leadership Victoria's Williamson Community Leadership Program.

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director
- Risk and Audit Committee member



BENJAMIN MARKS

BCom, Dip. FP, FPA, MBA

Benjamin Marks is a Director of UBS Wealth Management. His primary responsibility is to provide wealth management and investment advice to individuals, families as well as to charitable foundations and not for profit organisations. Benjamin has been a Financial Adviser since 1998 and is a Certified Financial Planner. He also completed his Masters of Business Administration (Melbourne Business School) in March 2015.

During 2011 Benjamin worked on a project for the Summer Foundation and the Housing Demonstration Projects campaign through the Melbourne Business School. The aim of the project was to build a sustainable housing model, whereby new accommodation would be funded by the private sector for individuals living with disability. Benjamin has continued to work on this model following the completion of the MBA subject in 2011.

In February 2012, Benjamin joined the board of the Summer Foundation.

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director



JASON CHEQUER

BCom, Dip. FP, ICAA, FPA

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director
- Risk and Audit Committee member

Jason is an Executive Director of JBWere. Jason's key focus in a 21 year career in financial services has been advising individual clients and their families and not for profit organisations on investment and financial planning strategies. Jason has worked with JBWere for the last 15 years and during that time has held various senior positions including Victorian Manager of Private Wealth Management for four years and Partner of JBWere Goldman Sachs.

Jason takes a keen interest in the philanthropic services that JBWere offers to its clients, providing strategic advice to private philanthropists, boards and committees on donor strategies and structuring; investment strategy and the running of private ancillary funds.

Through his leadership roles at JBWere, Jason has gained extensive experience in both business strategy development and execution across a range of areas, including product and service development and people management.

Prior to JBWere, Jason's was a Chartered Accountant, working over six years with PricewaterhouseCoopers and Arthur Andersen.

Jason is a currently a committee member of the Victorian Adviser Committee of the Family Business Association and a member of the Taxation Institute of Australia. Jason has had previous experience with the health sector, working on the Investment Sub Committee of the Public Health Association.



PROF. JACINTA DOUGLAS

B App Sc (Sp Path), M Sc (Psych), PhD (Psych)

POSITION:

- Independent Non-Executive Director

Professor Douglas is the Summer Foundation Chair of Living Well with Brain Injury at La Trobe University in the Living with Disability Research Centre.

Jacinta's qualifications span the disciplines of speech pathology, clinical psychology and neuropsychology. She has extensive research and clinical experience in the rehabilitation of adults with acquired brain injury (ABI). Her research contribution is internationally recognised and has advanced knowledge in the domains of interpersonal communication and psychosocial functioning following brain injury. Her work in these areas focuses on maximising the ability of people with brain injury to participate fully in society across all levels of functioning.

In March 2014, a new \$3million dollar partnership between La Trobe University and the Summer Foundation was announced. This research program is being led by Jacinta, and will measure the outcomes of interventions related to the lifetime support of people with ABI and neurological conditions such as MS and Huntington's Disease.

Jacinta is a Fellow of the Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment and the Speech Pathology Association of Australia and is founding co-editor of the multidisciplinary journal Brain Impairment.



GRAEME INNES AM

LLB

Graeme Innes has been Australia's Disability Discrimination Commissioner since December 2005. During that time he has also served as Australia's Human Rights Commissioner for three and a half years and as Race Discrimination Commissioner for two years.

Graeme is a Lawyer, Mediator and Company Director. He has been a Human Rights Practitioner for 30 years in NSW, WA and nationally.

As Commissioner, Graeme has led or contributed to the success of a number of initiatives. These have included the Same Sex: Same Entitlements inquiry, which resulted in removal of discrimination across federal law; the drafting of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and its ratification by Australia.

Graeme was also crucial to the development of the National Disability Strategy and the Disability (Access to Premises – buildings) Standards 2010; as well as the establishment of Livable Housing Australia.

Graeme has also been an active high profile advocate for the implementation of cinema captioning and audio descriptions and, as Human Rights Commissioner, undertook three annual inspections of Australia's Immigration Detention facilities.

Graeme has been a Member of the NSW Administrative Decisions Tribunal; the NSW Consumer, Trader and Tenancy Tribunal; and the Social Security Appeals Tribunal. He has also been a Hearing Commissioner with the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission.

Graeme was Chair of the Disability Advisory Council of Australia, and the first Chair of Australia's national blindness agency, Vision Australia.

In 1995 Graeme was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM). In 2003, he was a finalist for Australian of the Year.

POSITION:

► Independent Non-Executive Director

MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

The number of meetings of the company's Board of Directors held during the period ended 30 June 2015 and the numbers of meetings attended by each director were:

DIRECTOR	NUMBER OF MEETINGS ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND	NUMBER OF MEETINGS ATTENDED
Dr. Di Winkler	4	4
Prof. Malcolm Hopwood	4	4
Mark Taylor (resigned 6 Aug 2014)	0	0
Jane Emery	4	3
Paul Conroy	4	4
Benjamin Marks	4	4
Jason Chequer	4	3
Prof. Jacinta Douglas	3	3
Graeme Innes	1	1

COMMITTEES TO THE BOARD

Risk and Audit Committee

The Risk and Audit Committee commenced during September 2009. The main functions of the Committee are to develop and implement a risk management strategy, oversee the organisation's finances, examine proposed budgets, review monthly or quarterly management accounts and consider the expenditure authorities delegated to staff. The Committee also works with external auditors to finalise the annual report and conducts periodic reviews of the organisation's financial procedures and legal compliance to ensure proper controls exist to minimise risk exposure.

The following people form this Committee:

- ▶ Dr. Di Winkler
- ▶ Paul Conroy – Chair
- ▶ Jason Chequer
- ▶ Susane Hammond (Chief Finance & Operations Officer)

Marketing Committee

The Committee is responsible for brainstorming and developing the marketing, publicity and advertising strategies to highlight the Summer Foundation's work to get young people out of nursing homes. In addition to Board member Dr Di Winkler (Director and CEO), the following people are non-Board members who form part of the Committee and provide their expertise pro bono:

- ▶ Nigel Dawson (Creative Partner, Three Wise Men)
- ▶ Ron Phillips (Group Account Director, Mitchell & Partners Pty Ltd)
- ▶ Cassandra Govan (Director, Empirica Research)
- ▶ Fred Kroh (Director, The F.16 Law)
- ▶ Finn Bradshaw (Head of Digital, Cricket Australia)
- ▶ Chris Heywood (Creative Director/Strategy, Jumptank)
- ▶ Staff members Francesca Trimboli and Carolyn Finis also form part of this committee.

INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

During or since the end of the financial period, Summer Foundation Limited has paid a premium of \$1,800 to cover Professional Indemnity and the Directors of the Company.

The Company has CGU Insurance which covers the following:

- ▶ Professional Indemnity
- ▶ Directors' and Officers' Liability
- ▶ Employment Practices
- ▶ Fidelity Insurance
- ▶ Taxation Investigation
- ▶ WorkSafe Insurance

The Company has QBE Insurance which covers:

- ▶ Business Insurance

The Company has AIG Australia Limited – Chartis Insurance which covers:

- ▶ Voluntary Workers Insurance

ROUNDING OF AMOUNTS

The company is of a kind referred to in Class Order 98/100, issued by the Australian Securities and Investments Commission, relating to the "rounding off" of amounts in the directors' report. Amounts in the Directors' Report have been rounded off in accordance with that Class Order to the nearest dollar.

LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AND EXPECTED RESULTS OF OPERATIONS

Information on likely developments in the operations of the company and the expected results of operations have not been included in this report because the directors believe it would be likely to result in unreasonable prejudice to the company.

PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF COMPANY

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001 for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the company, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the company is a party, for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the company for all or any part of those proceedings.

No proceedings have been brought or intervened in on behalf of the company with leave of the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001.

AUDITORS' INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

A copy of the auditors' independence declaration as required under s.60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act of 2012 is set out on page 11.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Dr. Di Winkler

Melbourne

Chief Executive Officer

04 September 2015



Grant Thornton

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W www.granthornton.com.au

Auditor's Independence Declaration To the Directors of Summer Foundation Ltd

In accordance with the requirements of section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, as lead auditor for the audit of Summer Foundation Ltd for the year ended 30 June 2015, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- a. No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, in relation to the audit; and
- b. No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants

M. A. Cunningham
Partner - Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 4 September 2015

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FINANCIAL REPORT

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This financial report covers Summer Foundation Limited as an individual entity. The financial report is presented in the Australian currency.

Summer Foundation Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office is:

c/o Seward Dawson Chartered Accountants
20 Albert Street
Blackburn VIC 3130

Principal place of business is:

Summer Foundation Limited
Suite 202, Level 2, 991 Whitehorse Road
Box Hill VIC 3128

A description of the nature of the company's operations and its principal activities is included in the Directors' Report on page 28, which is not part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors on 04 September 2015.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the period ending 30 June 2015

	NOTES	2015 \$	2014 \$
Revenue from continuing operations			
Contributions – Donations		223,716	103,941
Government & other grants		2,116,766	2,745,956
Other Income		77,005	55,174
		2,417,487	2,905,071
Expenses from continuing operations			
Cost of Sales		(502,172)	(487,352)
Operating Expenses	4	(1,883,596)	(1,657,041)
Surplus/ (deficit) funds before income tax		31,719	760,678
Income tax		–	–
Surplus/ (deficit) funds from continuing operations after income tax		31,719	760,678
Other comprehensive income		–	–
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE PERIOD		31,719	760,678

The above Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2015

	NOTES	2015 \$	2014 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	752,179	655,428
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	6	376,934	286,847
Receivables	7	4,036	55,658
Other assets	8	14,243	3,785
Total current assets		1,147,392	1,001,918
Non-current assets			
Property, plant & equipment	9	1,870,507	1,912,727
Intangible assets	10	2,140	4,552
Total non-current assets		1,872,647	1,917,279
TOTAL ASSETS		3,020,039	2,919,197
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Payables	11	60,382	102,596
Employee provisions	12	84,135	34,475
Other current liabilities	13	66,200	-
Total current liabilities		210,717	137,071
Non-current liabilities			
Employee provisions	12	25,543	30,066
Total non-current liabilities		25,543	30,066
TOTAL LIABILITIES		236,260	167,137
NET ASSETS		2,783,779	2,752,060
EQUITY			
Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	14	376,934	286,847
Accumulated funds	15	2,406,845	2,465,213
TOTAL EQUITY		2,783,779	2,752,060

The above Statement of Financial Position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the period ended 30 June 2015

	NOTES	HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS RESERVE \$	ACCUMULATED FUNDS \$	TOTAL \$
Balance as at 1 July 2013		185,747	1,805,635	1,991,382
Surplus / (deficit) funds for the period		-	760,678	760,678
Funds received and transferred to Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	15	112,424	(112,424)	-
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	15	(11,324)	11,324	-
Balance as at 30 June 2014		286,847	2,465,213	2,752,060
Balance as at 1 July 2014		286,847	2,465,213	2,752,060
Surplus / (deficit) funds for the period		-	31,719	31,719
Funds received and transferred to Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	15	108,268	(108,268)	-
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	15	(18,181)	18,181	-
BALANCE AS AT 30 JUNE 2015		376,934	2,406,845	2,783,779

The above Statement of Changes in Equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2015

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	NOTES	2015 \$	2014 \$
RECEIPTS			
Contributions - Donations		133,629	2,841
Government & other grants		2,116,766	2,739,059
Receipts from customers & interest received		132,539	26,659
PAYMENTS			
Suppliers & employees		(2,263,221)	(2,083,049)
Net Cash inflow/(outflow) from Operating Activities	21	119,713	685,510
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(21,442)	(611,815)
Payments for software		(1,720)	(2,892)
Net Cash outflow from Investing Activities		(23,162)	(614,707)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		96,551	70,803
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial period		655,628	584,825
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL PERIOD	5	752,179	655,628

The above Statement of Cash Flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of preparation

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations), other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012. A statement of compliance with the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) cannot be made due to the Group applying not-for-profit specific requirements contained in the Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

Going concern

The company is a charitable organisation which seeks to obtain external funding in order to focus on conducting practical research, making information accessible to people with disabilities and their support networks, and developing pragmatic solutions to meet the needs of all stakeholders.

During the year ended 30 June 2015, the entity has generated incomes from donations, sales and third party government grants totalling \$2,417,487. This funding was offset by expenditures of \$2,385,768, leaving accumulated funds at 30 June 2015 of \$2,406,845. Furthermore, the entity has confirmed external funding in place until June 2016, thereby ensuring that the company's existing expenditure commitments can be met. The directors consider that the activities of the entity can be wound down should further external funding not be obtained. On this basis the directors consider it appropriate that the financial statements for the period to 30 June 2015 are prepared on a going concern basis.

Historical cost convention

These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of available-for-sale financial assets, financial assets and liabilities (including derivative instruments) at fair value through profit or loss, certain classes of property, plant and equipment and investment property.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the Australian Accounting Standards requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Company's accounting policies.

(b) Segment reporting

A business segment is a group of assets and operations engaged in providing products or services that are subject to risks and returns that are different to those of other business segments. A geographical segment is engaged in providing products or services within a particular economic environment and is subject to risks and returns that are different from those of segments operating in other economic environments. The Company operates in one business segment and one geographical segment (Australia).

(c) Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

Revenue from contributions and donations are recognised in the period in which they are received.

Government contributions and grants are recognised in the period the Company obtains control of the right to receive the contributions.

(d) Income tax

Summer Foundation Limited is exempt from income tax under current legislation. As such, no provision for current or deferred income taxes has been made for the period ended 30 June 2015.

(e) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions and other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

(f) Receivables

Receivables are recognised initially at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost, less provision for doubtful debts. Receivables are due for settlement no more than 30 days from the date of recognition.

Collectability of trade receivables is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Debts which are known to be uncollectable are written off. A provision for doubtful receivables is established when there is objective evidence that the Company will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of receivables. The amount of the provision is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the effective interest rate. The amount of the provision is recognised in the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income.

(g) Buildings, plant and other equipment

Buildings and other equipment (comprising modifications, fittings and furniture) are initially recognised at acquisition cost, including any costs directly attributable to bringing the assets to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by the Company. This is subsequently measured using the cost model being, cost less subsequent depreciation and impairment losses.

Computer equipment is stated at historical cost less depreciation. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Company and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income during the financial period in which they are incurred.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are

CLASS OF FIXED ASSET	DEPRECIATION RATE
Buildings	3%
Computer equipment	5%-33.33%
Furniture and fittings	5%-25%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date. An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount. Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount. These are included in the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income.

(h) Intangible assets

Intangible assets are recorded at cost less accumulated amortisation and impairment. Amortisation is charged on a straight line basis over their estimated useful economic lives. The estimated useful economic life and amortisation method is reviewed at the end of each annual reporting period, with any changes in these accounting estimates being accounted for on a prospective basis.

The following useful lives are used in the calculation of amortisation:

Software: 3 years

License: 1 year

(i) Fair value estimation

The fair value of financial assets and financial liabilities must be estimated for recognition and measurement or for disclosure purposes.

The nominal value less estimated credit adjustments of trade receivables and payables are assumed to approximate their fair values. The fair value of financial liabilities for disclosure purposes is estimated by discounting the future contractual cash flows at the current market interest rate that is available to the Company for similar financial instruments.

(j) Payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Company prior to the end of financial year which are unpaid. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 60 days of recognition.

(k) Goods and Services Tax

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST except for the following:

- Receivables and Payables are stated inclusive of GST
- Where GST is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office

In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense.

(l) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Company's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to reporting date. Employee benefits expected to be settled within one year together with benefits arising from wages, salaries and annual leave which may be settled after one year, have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled plus related on costs. Other employee benefits payable later than one year have been measured at the net present value.

Contributions are made by the Company to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

(m) Comparatives

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(n) New Accounting Standards and AASB Interpretations

Certain new accounting standards and AASB interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for 30 June 2015 reporting periods but contain an option for early adoption.

The company has reviewed each of these new standards and interpretations and is satisfied that they have no impact on the reported financial position and performance of the Company for the year ended 30 June 2015 and therefore there has been no early adoption of these standards.

2 FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Company's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks; market risk (including currency risk, fair value, interest rate risk and price risk), credit risk, liquidity risk and cash flow interest rate risk. The Company's overall risk management program focuses on the financial markets and seeks to minimise potential adverse effects on the financial performance of the Company.

Financial instruments used

- Cash at bank
- Receivables
- Market risk

The Company has minimal exposure to foreign exchange risk at this point in time. All of the transactions during 2015 and 2014 are denominated in Australian dollars.

Credit risk

The Company has no significant concentrations of credit risk as the receivables at year end are in relation to Government agencies to which credit risk is considered minimal.

Liquidity risk

Prudent liquidity risk management implies maintaining sufficient cash and marketable securities. The directors regularly monitor the cash position of the entity, giving consideration to the level of expenditure and future capital commitments entered into.

Cash flow and fair value interest rate risk

The Company's income and operating cash flows are not materially exposed to changes in market interest rates. Cash at bank accrues interest at a rate of 1.50%-2.9% per annum. Changes in foreign exchange would not have a material impact on interest earned during 2015 or 2014.

3 CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

Estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

There are no critical accounting estimates or judgements requiring disclosure at 30 June 2015.

4 EXPENSES

Surplus / (deficit) from continuing activities includes the following specific expenses:

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Employee-related expenses	1,399,774	1,106,895
Selling, general and administrative expenses	416,028	476,814
Depreciation of property, plant & equipment	63,662	68,434
Amortisation of intangible assets	4,132	4,898
	1,883,596	1,657,041

5 CURRENT ASSETS – CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and on hand	752,179	655,428

6 CURRENT ASSETS – HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS FUND

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	376,934	286,847

These monies have been donated to the Summer Foundation to assist our integrated housing and support demonstration projects. The funds are not used to cover any operational expenses of the Summer Foundation and are held to facilitate the development of alternative accommodation options for young people with acquired and late-onset disabilities. Refer to Note 14 for the Housing Demonstration Projects reserve account representing a transfer out of the accumulated funds for monies donated to the Housing Demonstration Projects Fund.

7 CURRENT ASSETS – RECEIVABLES

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Debtors	231	55,658
GST Receivable	3,805	15,635
	4,036	71,293

8 CURRENT ASSETS – OTHER ASSETS

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Prepayments	14,243	3,785
	14,243	3,785

9 NON-CURRENT ASSETS – PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment – at cost	102,255	86,863
Less: accumulated depreciation	(71,414)	(52,602)
	30,841	34,261
Furniture & Fixtures		
Furniture & Fixtures – at cost	45,274	45,006
Less: accumulated depreciation	(12,019)	(8,535)
	33,255	36,471
Leasehold Improvements		
Leasehold improvements – at cost	4,841	4,841
Less: accumulated depreciation	(4,296)	(3,709)
	545	1,132
Buildings		
Gipps St Apartments – at cost	1,379,400	1,368,620
Less: accumulated depreciation	(89,034)	(48,257)
	1,290,366	1,320,363
Capital Work in Process		
Hunter Demonstration Project – at cost	515,500	520,500
	1,805,866	1,840,863
TOTAL PROPERTY PLANT & EQUIPMENT	1,870,507	1,912,727

Reconciliation

Reconciliations of the carrying amounts of each class of plant and equipment at the beginning and the end of the financial period are set out below:

	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT \$	FURNITURE & FITTINGS \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	BUILDINGS \$	TOTAL \$
Carrying amount at 30 June 2013	29,294	26,298	1,368	1,312,386	1,369,346
Additions	22,422	13,024	1,250	580,919	617,615
Disposals	(635)	-	-	(5,165)	(5,800)
Depreciation expense	(16,820)	(2,851)	(1,486)	(47,277)	(68,434)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2014	34,261	36,471	1,132	1,840,863	1,912,727
Additions	15,393	268	-	10,781	26,442
Disposals	-	-	-	(5,000)	(5,000)
Depreciation expense	(18,813)	(3,484)	(587)	(40,778)	(63,662)
CARRYING AMOUNT AT 30 JUNE 2015	30,841	33,255	545	1,805,866	1,870,507

10 NON-CURRENT ASSETS – INTANGIBLE ASSETS

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Software		
Software – at cost	20,338	20,338
Less: accumulated amortisation	(19,918)	(15,786)
TOTAL INTANGIBLE ASSETS	2,140	4,552

Reconciliation

Reconciliations of the carrying amounts of intangible assets at the beginning and the end of the financial period are set out below:

	SOFTWARE \$	TOTAL \$
Carrying amount at 30 June 2013	6,558	3,598
Additions	2,892	6,099
Disposals	-	-
Amortisation expense	(4,898)	(3,139)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2014	4,552	6,558
Additions	1,722	2,892
Disposals	-	-
Amortisation expense	(4,132)	(4,898)
CARRYING AMOUNT AT 30 JUNE 2015	2,140	4,552

11 CURRENT LIABILITIES – TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Trade payables	30,397	90,881
Sundry creditors & other payables	29,985	27,457
	60,382	118,338

The company had no interest bearing liabilities at 30 June 2015.

12 EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Current employee provisions		
Annual Leave	63,855	34,475
Long Service Leave	20,280	-
	84,135	34,475
Non-current employee provisions		
Long Service Leave	25,543	30,066
TOTAL EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS	109,678	64,541

13 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Income Received In Advance	55,000	-
Allen Martin Research Scholarship*	11,200	-
	66,200	-

*During the period Summer Foundation entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with Victorian Brain Injury Recovery Association (VBIRA) to take over stewardship of the Allen Martin Research Scholarship Fund due to VBIRA winding up.

14 HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS RESERVE

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	376,934	286,847

The Housing Demonstration Projects reserve account represents monies which have been donated to the Summer Foundation and are held separately. Refer to Note 6 for the Housing Demonstration Projects cash account.

15 ACCUMULATED FUNDS

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Accumulated funds at the beginning of the financial period	2,465,213	1,805,635
Surplus / (deficit) funds for the year	31,719	760,678
Funds received and transferred to Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	(108,268)	(112,424)
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	18,181	11,324
Accumulated funds at the end of the financial period	2,406,845	2,465,213

16 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

(a) Directors

The following persons were Directors of Summer Foundation Limited during the financial period:

Dr Di Winkler

Prof. Malcolm Hopwood

Mark Taylor (resigned 6 August 2014)

Jane Emery

Paul Conroy

Benjamin Marks

Jason Chequer

Prof. Jacinta Douglas (Appointed 21 December 2014)

Graeme Innes (Appointed 12 May 2015)

Di Winkler has been awarded a salary of \$80,000 per annum in her role as Chief Executive Officer. During the year, no other director of Summer Foundation Limited has received, or has become entitled to receive, a benefit or remuneration benefit because of a contract that the director, or a firm of which the director is a member, or an entity in which the director has a substantial financial interest, has made with Summer Foundation Limited during the period ended 30 June 2015 or at any other time.

(b) Key Management Personnel

Key management personnel are deemed to be the directors of the company as disclosed in part (a). No other personnel, other than the Chief Executive Officer, are deemed to be key management personnel.

As disclosed above, no director, except for Di Winkler, has received compensation during the period ended 30 June 2015. This includes short term benefits, post-employment benefits, other long term benefits, termination benefits or share based payments.

(c) Other transactions with Key Management Personnel or entities related to them

During the period ended 30 June 2015, \$1,514,700 was donated through entities related to Director Di Winkler. In addition, the Company has entered into an office lease agreement with an entity related to Director Di Winkler for \$12 per annum for a three year lease term.

(d) Transactions with related parties

There are no further material transactions with related parties of the company.

(e) Outstanding balances

There are no significant outstanding balances with related parties of the company as at 30 June 2015.

17 REMUNERATION OF AUDITORS

During the year, the following fees were paid or payable for services provided by the auditor of the Company. No non-assurance services have been provided in either the current or prior year except for the preparation of the financial report.

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Assurance services		
Audit of financial reports and other audit-work under the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012	6,000	5,000

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd is engaged in providing audit services and assistance in the preparation of the financial statements. Although there is a fee charged for the audit, the services provided by Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd also have a pro-bono element.

18 CONTINGENCIES

The Company has bank guarantees to the value of \$10,378 relating to the Box Hill premise.

The company has no contingent assets as at 30 June 2015.

19 OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Payable – minimum lease payments		
not later than 12 months	6,352	6,398
later than 12 months but not later than 5 years	-	-
greater than 5 years	-	-
	6,352	6,398

The operating lease commitment in 2015 is in relation to the property lease for the Box Hill premises. There are currently two lease agreements at the Box Hill premises. The lease terms expire on 21 September 2015 and 3 December 2015.

20 EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of Summer Foundation Limited, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of Summer Foundation Limited in future financial years.

21 RECONCILIATION OF SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT) FUNDS AFTER INCOME TAX TO NET CASH INFLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Surplus funds for the year	31,719	760,678
Add back depreciation	63,662	68,434
Add back amortisation	4,132	4,898
Increase/(decrease) in payables	(57,956)	(144,026)
Increase/(decrease) in employee provisions	45,137	17,844
Increase/(decrease) in other current liabilities	66,200	-
Increase/(decrease) in Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	(90,087)	(101,100)
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	67,364	81,955
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	(10,458)	(3,213)
Net cash inflow from operating activities	119,713	685,510

22 COMPANY DETAILS

The registered office is:
c/o Saward Dawson Chartered Accountants
20 Albert Street
Blackburn VIC 3130

Principal place of business is:
Summer Foundation Limited
Suite 202, Level 2, 991 Whitehorse Road
Box Hill VIC 3128

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the directors' opinion:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out in pages 38 to 50, are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012 including:
 - (i) complying with Accounting Standards, the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission regulation 2013*, and other mandatory professional reporting requirements; and
 - (ii) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.
- This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the directors.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Dr Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Melbourne
04 September 2015

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Independent Auditor's Report To the Members of Summer Foundation Ltd

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Summer Foundation Ltd (the "Company"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the directors' declaration of the company.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The Directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. The Directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error.

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In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Company's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion:

- a the financial report of Summer Foundation Ltd is in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:
 - i giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- b complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.



GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants



M. A. Cunningham
Partner - Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 4 September 2015

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

REPORTS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

- ▶ Callaway, L., Winkler, D., Tippet, A., Migliorini, C., Herd, N., & Willer, B. (2014). *The Community Integration Questionnaire-Revised: Australian normative data for adults of working age including measurement of electronic social networking*. Melbourne, Australia: Summer Foundation Ltd
- ▶ Migliorini, C., Wood, R. & Callaway, L. (2015). *Evaluation Report: Client and family perspectives regarding disability service provision*. Melbourne, Australia: Summer Foundation Ltd
- ▶ Fossey, E., Chapey, L., Venville, A., Ennals, P. Douglas, J., Bigby, C. (2015). *Supporting tertiary students with disabilities: Exploring the use of individualized and institution-level approaches in practice*. Adelaide, Australia: NCVER
- ▶ Fyffe, C., Bigby, C., Douglas, J., & Miller, C. (2015). *Quality Systems and Outcome Measurement Project: Service Effectiveness Framework*. Adelaide, Australia: Disability South Australia

PEER REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

- ▶ Callaway, L., Barclay, L., McDonald, R., Farnworth, L. & Casey, J. (April 2015). Secondary health conditions experienced by people with spinal cord injury within community living: Implications for a National Disability Insurance Scheme. *Australian Occupational Therapy Journal* (in press)
- ▶ Venville, A., Mealings, M., Ennals, P., Oates, J. Fossey, E., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (31 May 2015) Supporting students with invisible disabilities: A scoping review of postsecondary education for students with mental illness or an acquired brain injury. *International Journal of Disability, Development and Education*.
- ▶ Knox, L., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (May 2015). Becoming a decision-making supporter for someone with acquired cognitive disability following TBI. *Research and Practice in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities*
- ▶ Douglas, J., Bigby, C., Knox, L., & Browning, M. (29 March 2015). Factors that Underpin the Delivery of Effective Decision-Making Support for People with Cognitive Disability. *Research and Practice in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities*
- ▶ Knox, L., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (2 October 2015). Understanding the decision-making experiences of adults with severe TBI and their parents. *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation*
- ▶ Knox, L., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (5 January 2015). 'The biggest thing is trying to live for two people': Spousal experiences of supporting decision-making participation for partners with TBI. *Brain Injury*, 29(6), 745-757.
- ▶ Douglas, J. (2015). Placing Therapy in the Context of the Self and Social Connection. *International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology*, 17(3), pp199-210.
- ▶ Sekhon, J., Douglas, J., & Rose, M. L. (2015). Current Australian speech-language pathology practice in addressing psychological well-being in people with aphasia after stroke. *International Journal of Speech-Language Pathology* 17(3), 252-262.
- ▶ Douglas, J., Knox, L., De Maio, C. & Bridge, H. (2014). Improving communication-specific coping after traumatic brain injury: Evaluation of a new treatment using single case experimental design. *Brain Impairment*, 15(3), pp190-201
- ▶ Iacono, T., Bigby, C. Unsworth, C., Douglas, J. & Fitzpatrick, P. (2014). A Review of Hospital Experiences of People with Intellectual Disability. *BMC Health Services Research*, 14, 505

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

- ▶ Callaway, L. (2014). *Models of housing and support for people with ABI: Examining community connectedness and participation outcomes*. National Acquired Brain Injury Conference. Bendigo, Australia
- ▶ Willer, B., Callaway, L., Migliorini, C., Moore, S., & Enticott, J. (2015). *The Community Integration Questionnaire: Comparison of outcomes of people with TBI and multiple matched controls from Australian normative data*. 12th Annual North American Brain Injury Society Conference on Brain Injury. Texas, USA
- ▶ Callaway, L. (2014). *Evaluating models of housing and support for people with neurotrauma*. Unigateway Business Breakfast. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L. (2014). *Evaluating models of housing and support for people with acquired brain injury*. Breakfast Lecture Series, Summer Foundation Ltd. Kew, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L., Farnworth, L., Sloan, S., Morgan, P., & Griffiths, D. (2015). *Interdisciplinary clinical training within models of housing and support for people with disability: Interactive, online learning and clinical supervision*. Occupational Therapy Australia 26th National Conference Education Day. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L. & Tregloan, K. (2015). *Evaluation of Built and Technology Design in Housing for People with Neurological Disability: Learning from User Experience*. Occupational Therapy Australia 26th National Conference and Exhibition. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L., Winkler, D., Tippet, A., Migliorini, C., Herd, N., & Willer, B. (2015). *Measuring social and economic participation: The Community Integration Questionnaire-Revised including Australian normative data for adults of working age*. Occupational Therapy Australia 26th National Conference and Exhibition. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Winkler, D., Seabrook, A., Anderson, J., & Callaway, L. (2015). *The Housing Toolkit: A resource for planning housing and support*. Occupational Therapy Australia 26th National Conference and Exhibition. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L., Butler, N., Stewart, J., Worsnop, T. & Winkler, D. (2015). *Assisting young people in residential aged care to access the National Disability Insurance Scheme*. 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Sloan, S., Callaway, L., Wood, R., & Winkler, D. (2015). *Embedding slow stream rehabilitation within a transitional housing and support model for people with severe cognitive behavioural impairment - received Mindlink-Brightwater Interdisciplinary Research Paper award*. 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Wood, R., Callaway, L., Farnworth, L., Winkler, D., & Ackert, J. (2015). *Using technology in supported accommodation to improve outcomes following acquired brain disorders*. 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Callaway, L., Miller, R., & Migliorini, C. (2015). *"A place of my own": Experiences and outcomes of adults with acquired neurological disabilities living in a new supported housing model*. 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Wood, R., Callaway, L., Farnworth, L., Winkler, D., & Ackert, J. (2015). *Mainstream and assistive technology use by people with acquired brain injury living in shared supported accommodation*. 5th International Neuropsychology Society/Australasian Society for the Study of Brain Impairment Pacific Rim Conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Douglas, J., Knox, L., Mitchell, C. & Bridge, H. (2014). *Communication-specific coping intervention improves functional communication and reduces stress in adults with severe traumatic brain injury*. 11th International Symposium on Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, Limassol, Cyprus.
- ▶ Douglas, J., Bigby, C., Knox, L., & Browning, M. (2014). *Factors that Underpin the Delivery of Effective Decision-Making Support for People with Cognitive Disability*. 8th La Trobe Roundtable: Supporting people with cognitive disability with decision making. Learnings from recent Australian research and international experiences. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Knox, L., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (2014). *Becoming a decision-making supporter for someone with acquired cognitive disability following TBI*. 8th La Trobe Roundtable: Supporting people with cognitive disability with decision making. Learnings from recent Australian research and international experiences. Melbourne, Australia
- ▶ Reynolds, A. (2014). *Integrated Housing and Support Demonstration Projects - What are we learning?* Platform presentation at the ACT Government Creating Innovative Housing Choices Symposium, Canberra, ACT
- ▶ Winkler, D. (2015). *New Housing Models*. Housing, Accommodation & the NDIS conference. Adelaide, Australia
- ▶ Winkler, D. (2015). *New Housing Models*. Housing, Accommodation & the NDIS conference. Sydney, Australia
- ▶ Winkler, D. (2015). *New Housing Models*. Housing, Accommodation & the NDIS conference. Melbourne, Australia

WITH THANKS

Thank you to our many supporters and collaborators

- ▶ Alfred Health
- ▶ annecto – the people network
- ▶ Automated Innovation
- ▶ BCA Access Solutions
- ▶ Professor Barry Willer, University of Buffalo at New York, USA
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- ▶ C Squared Automation
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