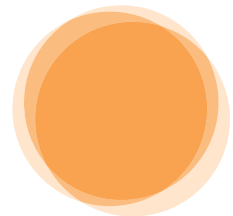




**BUILDING BETTER LIVES
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN
NURSING HOMES**



**SUMMER
FOUNDATION**



**ANNUAL REPORT
2017/18**





THOUSANDS OF YOUNG AUSTRALIANS WITH DISABILITY LIVE IN AGED CARE BECAUSE THERE IS NOWHERE ELSE FOR THEM.

The Issue: Young People in Nursing Homes

Many of these people are aged in their 30s and 40s, living with people in their 80s. These are people who could live in the community if they had the right housing and support.

These young people often feel lonely and bored. More than half of them are visited by a friend less than once a year. And almost none of them get to visit their family and friends outside the aged care facility (Winkler et al, 2006).

The National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) is a big opportunity to stop young people going into aged care. It is also a big opportunity to give those young people already living in aged care a better life, and get them into more suitable housing. If the NDIS, health and aged care systems work well together, young people with disability will be able to choose where they live and who they live with.



I was grateful when I left the nursing home but feel guilty for those I left behind. ”



**KATE SKENE,
WHO SPENT TWO YEARS IN
A NURSING HOME IN HER 30s**



APPROXIMATELY

6,245

YOUNG PEOPLE (UNDER 65)
WITH DISABILITY LIVE
IN AGED CARE **ACROSS**
AUSTRALIA

AROUND

50

YOUNG PEOPLE (UNDER 65)
WITH DISABILITY ENTER
AGED CARE **EVERY WEEK**



ABOUT THE SUMMER FOUNDATION

The Summer Foundation began in 2006. We are working to solve the issue of young people having to live in aged care. Like everyone else, young people with disability should have the right to choose where they live and who they live with. They deserve to be properly supported to make these choices.

We think that the issue of younger people having to live in aged care can be solved within the next 10 years – if everyone works together. To solve the problem, the Summer Foundation is focusing on four areas:

HOUSING – Australia needs a lot more housing that is suitable for people with complex support needs

NDIS – young people living in aged care (or at risk of moving into aged care) need to have NDIS plans that reflect and support their goals

PATHWAYS HOME – hospitals and health services need to work closely with the NDIS and other services to make sure that young people can return to living in the community when they leave hospital

COMMUNITY & PRIMARY HEALTH – people's health needs must be properly supported in the community. As people's health goes down, their support needs go up, which is the reason many people with disability who used to live in the community end up in aged care.

In this report, you can read about the work we have been doing in these areas.



Luke Bo'sher
Chief Executive Officer



Paul Conroy
Chairman

CONTENTS

THE WAY WE WORK

2

OUR PEOPLE

5

OUR SUPPORTERS

7

HOUSING

8



NDIS

14



PATHWAYS HOME

20



COMMUNITY &
PRIMARY HEALTH

24



DIRECTORS' REPORT

26

FINANCIAL REPORT

33

Annual report for year ending
30 June 2018

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THE WAY WE WORK

WE ARE WORKING TO CHANGE THE WAY HEALTH, HOUSING AND DISABILITY SERVICES THINK AND ACT. WE DO THIS IN FIVE WAYS:

Research

You can't fix a problem unless you understand it. Research helps us to understand why young people end up in aged care, and what parts of the health, housing and disability systems must be changed to stop it happening.

Storytelling

We support young people in aged care and their families to share their stories. These stories help the general public, decision makers and politicians to understand how important it is to stop young people from having to live in nursing homes, which we refer to as aged care.

Policy influence

Changing the rules that apply to health, housing, aged care and disability services can improve people's access to the support they need. We work with local, state and Commonwealth governments to modify the way services are funded and operate. We use evidence and data to show governments how they can make changes to stop young people being forced to live in aged care.

Capacity building

Stories, research and prototypes are most useful if we share them with everyone who can help stop young people with disability from having to live in aged care. So we share everything we learn – with people with disability and their families, with support workers, health professionals, aged care professionals, the housing sector, the NDIS and the government.

Prototypes

Based on what we find out through research, we design and try things to see how well they work. When these prototypes work well – like our housing prototypes for people with complex support needs or our Connections project linking people to the NDIS – we show other people how to do it too.





KIRSTY'S STORY

Kirsty is an artist. She got a scholarship to study in New York and was living the dream when she was diagnosed with MS.

She moved back to South Australia and had three hours of support a week. Kirsty was working as an artist and living in a flat with housemates when she got a bladder infection and went to hospital.

Kirsty was in hospital for 9 days then went to rehab. She got worse and couldn't walk, but after a week she was told she was ready to go home. A walking frame was organised and a ramp for the front step.

Kirsty spent a weekend at home but she couldn't get into her bathroom because she couldn't walk, so she had to go back to rehab while other options were considered. She was in hospital for 3 months and had to give up her job.

The health services were paying for her rehab hours, so the disability service wouldn't pay for more support hours to allow her to move back to the community. Kirsty was still paying rent and was fed up – she contacted the media and suddenly the additional hours were approved.

Kirsty then moved to a more accessible flat – it was a big change to be living on her own. She remembers feeling abandoned and frightened, thinking “how am I going to live like this?”

Kirsty believes people should have thought about this more in her discharge planning – even just for a few days or weeks to organise someone to check in to see how she was going, and to support her with using public transport, maintaining friendships and getting back to work in a wheelchair.

Recently, Kirsty's catheter was blocked, so she called the Extended Care Paramedic and was told there was no service between midnight and 7am. Kirsty wrote to every person she could think of to highlight the need for this service. It's available 24 hours a day now.

Kirsty's artistic journey is on the right road too – she recently won an award in New York for a short film and with hours in her NDIS package for a studio assistant, she can't wait to get back to her art.

“

**...you might feel
like your life is over,
but life still goes on
whether you're in a
wheelchair or not.**

”

OUR PEOPLE



We have a new CEO

In April 2018, Luke Bo'sher became the Summer Foundation's new CEO. Luke joined the Summer Foundation in 2016. Di Winkler – who started the Summer Foundation in 2006 and has been the foundation's CEO since – remains a key part of the organisation, in both her role as the foundation's Chief of Research and Innovation and as a member of the Summer Foundation board.

Here is a list of the people who have worked with us this year (as at 30 June 2018) to resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes.

Andrea Lockwood – Practice Coordinator
Antony Brown – Graphic Designer
Brynn Lewin – Hospital Discharge – National Lead
Carolyn Finis – Chief of Staff
Cathy Bucolo – Clinical Practice Leader
Damian Grant – Web Designer and Administrator
Dayanna Torres – Strategic Projects Officer
Dianne Trevisan – Receptionist
Di Winkler – Chief of Research and Innovation
Liz McFarlin – Curriculum Development & Training Officer
George Taleporos – Policy Manager
Gilleen Hilton – NDIS and Health Interface Specialist
Gina Fall – Storytelling Project Officer
Helen Jeisman – Event Coordinator
Jessica Simms – Executive Assistant
Joanna Middleton – Practice Coordinator
Joanna Stewart – Practice Coordinator
Jodie Gallacher – Digital Editor
Joy Campbell – Executive Assistant
Julie Gibson – Operations Coordinator
Julie Robertson – Strategic Projects Manager
Karina Grift – Content Editor
Kirsten Larwill – Project Officer
Louise Dixon – Senior Administration Officer – Research

Luke Bo'sher – Chief Executive Officer
Megan Topping – Research Centre Administrator
Melody Carbarns – Housing Matching Coordinator
Monique De Costa – Storytelling Program Manager
Natalie Butler – Project Coordinator (Housing & Support)
Natasha Hendricks – Executive Assistant
Olga Elia – Project Relations Officer
Penny Paul – Information and Connections Coordinator
Robin Zakharov – Senior Policy Advisor
Rosalyn Roberts – Policy Research Officer
Sally Green – Participant Program Officer
Sharon Jenkins – Executive Assistant
Sophie Moore – Practice Coordinator
Stephanie Press – Finance and HR Coordinator
Susi Hammond – Chief Finance and Operations Officer
Tim Salter – Project Accountant
Tom Worsnop – Executive Manager – Practice
Tricia Quirk – Content Editor
Vanessa Robinson – NDIS & Health Interface Specialist
Vince Patton – Communications Manager
Zoe Shearer – Practice Team Leader

We also would like to acknowledge the following staff who concluded their employment in 2017–2018: Amalie Pietersz, Chris Thwaites, Elly Gardner, Genevieve Siow, Justin Nix, Lee Archer, Mark Symmons, Matthew Ryan, Melanie Southwell, Natasha Layton, Nikki Potter, Sally Eastaugh, Sasha James and Veronica Saunders.



MICHELE'S STORY

After Michele's dad passed away in 2000, close family friends, Vanessa and Henry, took over a lot of Michele's support, including Power of Attorney and organising support workers.

Up until 2014, Michele was living in her own home with support, but when her MS progressed and her care needs increased, Michele had to move into aged care.

Robyn from the nursing home went with Michele to her first NDIS planning meeting. Michele and Robyn weren't sure what to expect or what the NDIS would fund. It was up to Robyn to find out exactly what the NDIS was and how it could help Michele.

Michele was feeling good after that first NDIS meeting. She was given funding for a new wheelchair, transport and 9 support hours a week so she could go out. Michele loved being able to go out again to concerts and the library.

They didn't get a lot of information about the right way to buy equipment with NDIS funding. A new wheelchair was bought for Michele, but the NDIS rules weren't followed, so Vanessa and Michele's support coordinator had to help her work out the problem.

Nobody talked about housing at Michele's first NDIS planning meeting. But Michele couldn't

afford to keep paying the nursing home fees without selling her family's house, so they asked for an NDIS plan review.

In December 2017, the NDIS said it would fund Michele's aged care means-tested fees.

This has been a huge relief for Michele. She would have been heartbroken to lose the home she grew up in. It also means Michele does not have to pay more than other young people with NDIS funding who don't live in aged care.

She is still waiting for her new wheelchair and hopefully, a communication device. These will enable Michele to live a better life.

“

She would have been heartbroken to lose the home she grew up in.

”

OUR SUPPORTERS



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

Corporate support

Hometrack Australia
National Australia Bank
Responsible Investment Association
Rotary Club of Kew
Rotary Club of Mont Albert & Surrey Hills
Sigma Healthcare
Workplace giving donors through Good2Give
Wyndham City Council

Trusts and Foundations

The Cranwell Family Trust No.2
Dorman Family Foundation
Equity Trustees
McLeod Family Foundation
Michaela Arnott Foundation
National Disability Services
– Innovative Workforce Fund
Rees Family Foundation
William Buckland Foundation

Donors and Bequests

Aja Goddard	Hiep Vu
Alexandra Wood	John Henry Killian Brunner
Bruce Miller	(Estate of)
Darren Wilcox	Jonathon Caelli
David Lipshut	Mark Hooper
Diane & Graham Cowley	Michael Dalton
Fotini & Gareth Canterford	Patricia Hurley
Graham Middleton	

Government support

National Disability Insurance Agency
Department of Social Services (Cwth)
Department of Health and Human Services (VIC)
Department of Human Services (SA)
Department of Industry (NSW)
Department of Communities, Disability Services
and Seniors (QLD)
Department of Communities Tasmania
Queensland Health
Transport Accident Commission (VIC)





HOUSING

WHAT IF YOU HAD NO CHOICE ABOUT WHERE YOU LIVED, WHO YOU LIVED WITH OR YOU COULDN'T MOVE OUT IF YOU WANTED TO?

Why is housing so important?

It is important for people's independence and wellbeing to have choice and control over where they live, and who they live with.

At the moment, many younger people with high support needs don't have much choice about where they live. Too many end up in aged care because there is nowhere else for them to live.

We also know, from our own housing work, that there is a better way. Quality, accessible housing, with a built-in support model is possible. This is what people with disability want. The benefits go far beyond the bricks and mortar.

The challenge we face

One of the main reasons younger people live in aged care is because there is nowhere else for them to go.

When people have lived in aged care for a while, this can make the problem worse. People lose skills and this means they can end up 'stuck' living in aged care after many years.

For the issue of young people in aged care to be resolved, people must have more housing options – more choice about where and how they want to live.

The NDIS pays for people with very high support needs to live in specially-designed housing that the NDIS calls specialist disability accommodation (SDA).

Our study into the need for SDA showed that around 33,200 people coming into the NDIS either live in aged care or elsewhere and have very high support needs. They do not live in supported accommodation at the moment. SDA payments from the NDIS are designed to encourage providers to build a lot more SDA. It is estimated that the SDA market needs an extra \$5 billion in capital investment. Governments will also need to design additional initiatives to meet the housing needs of young people at risk of aged care who aren't eligible for SDA.



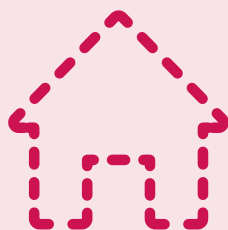
10,680 NEW SPECIALIST DISABILITY ACCOMMODATION
PLACES ARE NEEDED ACROSS AUSTRALIA*

*Source: SDA Market Insights, March 2018



33,200

THE NUMBER OF AUSTRALIANS WITH
VERY HIGH SUPPORT
NEEDS WHO ARE LIKELY TO NEED
SPECIALIST HOUSING IN THE FUTURE*



1,000

BY 2021 WE WANT TO SEE 1,000
MORE SDA PROPERTIES BUILT,
FOR PEOPLE TO LIVE EITHER
ALONE OR TO SHARE*



17,510

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING IN
EXISTING SPECIALIST DISABILITY
ACCOMMODATION (MOST PEOPLE
LIVING IN GROUP HOMES)*

Understanding SDA in the NDIS

The NDIS decides whether a person is eligible for specialist disability accommodation (SDA), based on having very high support needs or extreme functional impairment. The number of NDIS participants likely to be eligible for SDA is very small – around 6% – so most people with disability will live in mainstream housing.

There are multiple steps to work out if you are eligible for SDA – first you have to show that you can't live in mainstream housing. And then you need to show that you meet all the other SDA eligibility criteria. If the NDIS decides you are eligible for SDA payments, they will also decide what category of SDA is best for your needs. This gives you the amount of SDA payment included in your plan. SDA payments can range from \$4,503 to \$107,236 a year. You can see the actual amount of SDA payment in your plan but the funding goes to the SDA housing provider.

The SDA eligibility and process for the NDIA making decisions is still in its infancy. This means the process has been time consuming and ambiguous for people applying for SDA. We are hopeful these hurdles will be overcome in the coming year.

*Source: SDA Market Insights, March 2018

“

I hadn't had any involvement with disability before I started this job... I hadn't really ever thought about where young people with disability lived. Now it's all I think about. It's a bit of a mission for me.

**STEPHEN VICK,
MANAGER, GUARDIAN LIVING**

”



“

We know that most people who are living in SDA at the moment are in group homes, but many have told us they want more privacy, space and independence. ”



**LUKE BO'SHER, CEO
SUMMER FOUNDATION**

What we are doing

To solve the issue of housing for people with very high support needs, it is important to understand the need for SDA across Australia, as well as where and how people want to live.

The Summer Foundation did a study of SDA need across Australia. In conjunction with the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute and SGS Economics and Planning.

The findings of this study were presented to investors, developers, builders, government officials, financial institutions, people with disability and their families at public forums around the country. We wanted to get people interested in the housing market to understand the opportunities and risks in building SDA.

The Summer Foundation and many disability groups have asked the government to be clearer about SDA eligibility and its commitment to choice and control for people with disability.

From our experience working with both housing providers and people who are trying to get SDA funded in their NDIS plans, we have submitted our views to a government review about the SDA funding framework.

What's next?

Our goal for the next three years is for a big increase in the amount of accessible and affordable housing for people with disability.

By 2021 we want to see 1000 more SDA properties built, for people to live either alone or to share with 1 or 2 other people.

We are also working on a rapid housing prototype that could be temporary housing for people while they are waiting for modifications to their home to be finished, or waiting for SDA to be ready. This would stop many people going into aged care during this time.

And we want to match 500 people with disability to suitable housing by 2021; to look at housing solutions for people not eligible for SDA; and to evaluate support models for 10 more housing projects.





CHRIS' STORY

Chris is 43, the youngest of 5, and has lived most of his life in Launceston, Tasmania.

Two and half years ago he became unwell and was taken to hospital. After this he needed extra support and could not return to his home, where he had been living by himself with 36 hours of support a week.

His parents were over an hour away in the north west township of Ulverstone and he wanted to live closer to them. With no housing available there he had no choice but to move into aged care. He lived there for two years, while on a waiting list for alternative housing.

"This sounds bad, but the people around me are elderly and they die. I've really had enough of that in my life. It's distressing," Chris said.

His advocates worked hard for him and eventually a unit came up. It took 6 weeks to get Chris' support package in place. After an accessibility check on the unit, modifications were made to the bathroom and the front door to make it remote controlled.

Chris moved into the unit in January 2018. He gets 40 hours of support a week and he sees his mum and dad daily as they are just around the corner.

This is a good interim solution. Longer term, Chris is hoping the NDIS will help him move somewhere with a bit more space and continue support hours that will help him become more and more independent.

Chris' social life has really got better. He's also on the board of Citizens Advocacy and on the Tasmanian Government's Minister's Disability Advisory Committee (a sub-committee of the Premier's Disability Advisory Council).

“

This sounds bad, but the people around me are elderly and they die. I've really had enough of that in my life. It's distressing.

”



NDIS

THE NDIS IS THE BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY IN AUSTRALIA'S HISTORY TO STOP YOUNG PEOPLE BEING ADMITTED TO AGED CARE.

Why the NDIS is so important

The National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) can give people with very high support needs the choice of where they live, who they live with and who provides their support.

This means new options for young people living in aged care, as well as people who may be at risk of ending up in aged care. People with complex support needs who are living with ageing parents, living in a hospital or rehabilitation centre, or a group home or supported accommodation where they are not happy, will have new choices too.

The right level of individual support promised under the NDIS can finally give people more choice about how they want to live their life.

How is the NDIS going?

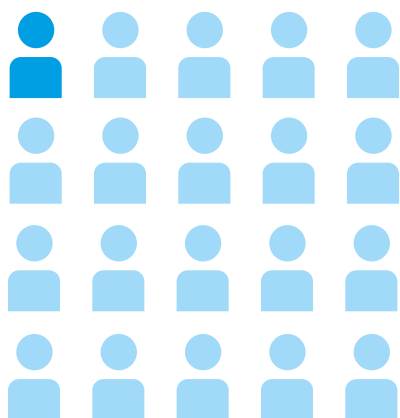
It has been five years since the NDIS rolled out in the first trial sites in the ACT, Hunter (NSW) and Barwon (Victoria). Those trial sites give us an idea of how well the NDIS is working to reduce the number of younger people going to live in aged care.

Since 2013, the number of younger people admitted into nursing homes has dropped by 5% overall. This is a small step in the right direction.

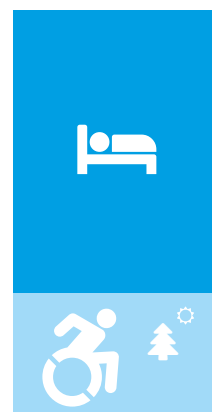
The NDIS began a focussed effort in September 2017 to link younger people in aged care to the NDIS, and by 31 March 2018, 2,082 of the approximately 6,200 younger people in aged care had joined the scheme.



BY 2021 WE WANT **80%** OF
YOUNG PEOPLE LIVING IN AGED CARE
TO BE NDIS PARTICIPANTS.



MORE THAN **1** IN **20** YOUNG PEOPLE LIVING IN AGED CARE WERE TOLD THEY WERE INELIGIBLE TO JOIN THE NDIS*.



\$72,573
COST OF BED
IN AGED CARE

\$31,990
BUDGET FOR
NDIS SUPPORTS

THE AVERAGE NDIS PLAN FOR A YOUNG PERSON IN RESIDENTIAL AGED CARE

The challenges we face

While more young people living in nursing homes are joining the NDIS, the data doesn't yet show if it is improving their lives or helping them to get out of aged care if that's what they want.

What we do know is that more than 1 in 20 young people living in aged care were told they were ineligible to join the NDIS. What we don't know are the reasons for this. We are asking the NDIS to explain why so many young people in aged care are ineligible.

While there has been a quick increase in the number of young people with NDIS plans, the average amount for young people in aged care was \$104,563. By the time aged care costs are deducted from this amount, a person is left with \$31,990 for disability-related supports. We do not think this is enough to prepare a young person to leave aged care and start living independently in the community.

What we are doing

Part of our work in the past year has been supporting management and workers in aged care, to show them what the NDIS can offer young people living in their facilities – for example, a new, specially fitted wheelchair or doing things in the community every week, or how to look for more suitable housing if they want to.

We have also been working with professionals in the health and disability sectors to show them that, with support from the NDIS, there are better options than aged care for many young people with complex support needs.

With funding from the NDIA, we have developed resources for aged care workers, aged care assessment teams, health professionals, plan managers and support coordinators. We have also held workshops, forums and training sessions, attended by more than 2,800 people across Australia, to inform, collaborate and build relationships between the NDIS and other services.

In June we produced our second NDIS Report Card, which reports on the outcomes the NDIS is having for younger people living in aged care.

*Source: NDIS Report Card, June 2018



DEBORAH'S STORY

It started on Christmas Eve 2015. Deborah went from thinking about what she was cooking for Christmas Day for her family to being in ICU in an induced coma with all her organs shutting down.

A few days earlier a kitten had scratched her leg. It turned into necrotising fasciitis.

Deborah spent the next 12 months in hospital and rehab. It was a far cry from her life as a secondary school English teacher.

Three months into her rehab, progress was slow, but Deborah had always assumed that she would be going home. Then one day a nurse marched into her room and said: "You know you're going to have to go into a nursing home?" It was a shock for Deborah – no one had discussed this idea with her.

She was discharged to the nursing home with a rented wheelchair and commode. The hospital paid for this equipment for one month, then Deborah had to pay \$320 a month just for the wheelchair on top of aged care fees.

"One thing everybody takes for granted is that you get to choose where you live and who you live with. I didn't get to make that choice," she said.

Once in the nursing home Deborah received a call from DHHS to say it was likely she would be eligible for early access to the NDIS. They told her she'd hear back in a few weeks.

Four months later Deborah received a letter advising that she had been accepted into the NDIS. It was another two months before her first planning meeting. The plan was approved, but then held up while waiting on a doctor's letter to prove the permanency of her condition.

Deborah's NDIS plan helped her move out of aged care. She is now living with her family and doing some part-time tutoring work.

Deborah says she was really lucky, she had a fantastic planner. She felt totally supported by him and he followed through on everything he said he would do. She was able to contact him directly and she appreciated that he spoke to her like an intelligent human because she finds many don't when people are in a wheelchair. She says the questions from him were genuinely client-focused.

“

Being funded by the NDIS has meant I can stop worrying. I know it will allow me to go home.”

“

Thank you all for doing this for me. This is the greatest gift anyone has ever given me. ”

RICHARD, AFTER HE SAW HIS SUPPORT WORKER TRAINING VIDEO FOR THE FIRST TIME.

19 

INDIVIDUAL FILM SHOTS

76 

HOURS OF FILMING

Training videos

The Summer Foundation is also supporting people with disability to make their own training videos for their support workers. This will create a big positive change in people's lives and mean they can keep living in their communities safely, happily and in good health.

We developed a range of resources so that people with disability can make short, personalised training videos for their support workers – with the help of support coordinators, allied health professionals, informal supports and service provider organisations.

The resources include how-to videos, a step-by-step workbook for people with disability and a guide for disability sector professionals. We also supported five NDIS participants to make their own videos as part of the project, that was paid for by the Department of Social Services – Innovative Workforce Fund.

“

But when we saw James' amazing reaction while he watched his video... we knew it was spot on. ”

SEE JAMES' STORY OPPOSITE >

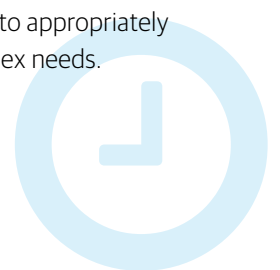
What's next?

By 2021, we want 80% of young people living in aged care to be NDIS participants.

While our mission is for no new admissions into aged care of people aged under 65, we understand that the changes that will allow this to happen take time.

By 2021, we want 90% of all people aged under 65 who do enter aged care to have high-quality NDIS plans in place before they are admitted.

When the NDIS is working as it should, people's experience of entering the NDIS will be streamlined, their right to choice and control will be upheld, a good life in the community will be seen as reasonable and necessary, and support providers will be able to appropriately support people with high or complex needs.





JAMES' STORY

James was assaulted in 2006, on his 20th birthday. James has an acquired brain injury and very high support needs.

James was asked to be involved in a Summer Foundation project where he could make a training video for his support workers. He agreed, and so did his Mum. James can't talk after his assault, but he communicates in other ways. His Mum and key support worker always make sure James is given the chance to tell people what he wants, in his own way.

James and his key support worker talked with a therapist and they worked out what was important to James in his life. James decided he wanted his training video to give his support workers confidence to be able to help him, talk to him and to show them how he communicates too.

James asked Andrew, his key support worker for over 6 years, to be his "voice" in the video. Andrew always double-checks with James what he thinks he's understood, to know if he is right or wrong.

James' video is definitely 'all James' but it has Andrew speaking. Andrew tells the support workers that James has a thirst for knowledge. He says James usually understands everything that's happening around him and is an incredibly intelligent man. He has a love of art in all its forms, along with history and sport. Andrew says James is a gentle soul, with a cheeky sense of humour.

Andrew explains throughout the video the best ways of interacting with James, with practical advice like "ask if it's ok to touch him, no one likes to be touched without expecting it or giving permission". James relies on someone asking him the right questions to share his thoughts and opinions. Andrew says: "I wouldn't ask James how his morning's been, but I would ask if he's had a good morning."

On the video Andrew says he feels that people sometimes might be nervous working with James, or worry about upsetting him. Andrew tells support workers James' thoughts about this problem and says it helps to understand James is a person who understands his situation. "If there's trust and James knows you're trying that's ok....Don't stop trying... It takes a huge amount of effort for James to engage in the conversation. It's helpful to remember and value the effort he's making."

James wanted his video to say that his wants, needs and hopes are the same as everyone else. And that genuine, respectful, meaningful relationships are as important to him as they are to all of us.

Andrew was in the video a lot and we wondered if it was ok. But when we saw James' amazing happy reaction while he watched his final video that he had made, we knew it was spot on – it was 'all James.'



PATHWAYS HOME

TOO OFTEN, YOUNG PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY HAVE TO STAY IN HOSPITAL OR REHABILITATION LONGER THAN THEY NEED TO BECAUSE THERE IS NO CLEAR PATHWAY HOME.

Understanding the journey

For many young people with disability, there is no clear pathway back to living in the community from hospital or rehabilitation. Often they can be stuck in hospital for too long or they can be discharged to aged care – no one wants either of these things to happen. With the right support, at the right time, and with the right housing, people could live in the community. For this to happen, the NDIS and health system must get better at working together.

What we are doing

We are working with hospitals, governments, the NDIS and the aged care sector to improve the pathway from hospital back into the community.

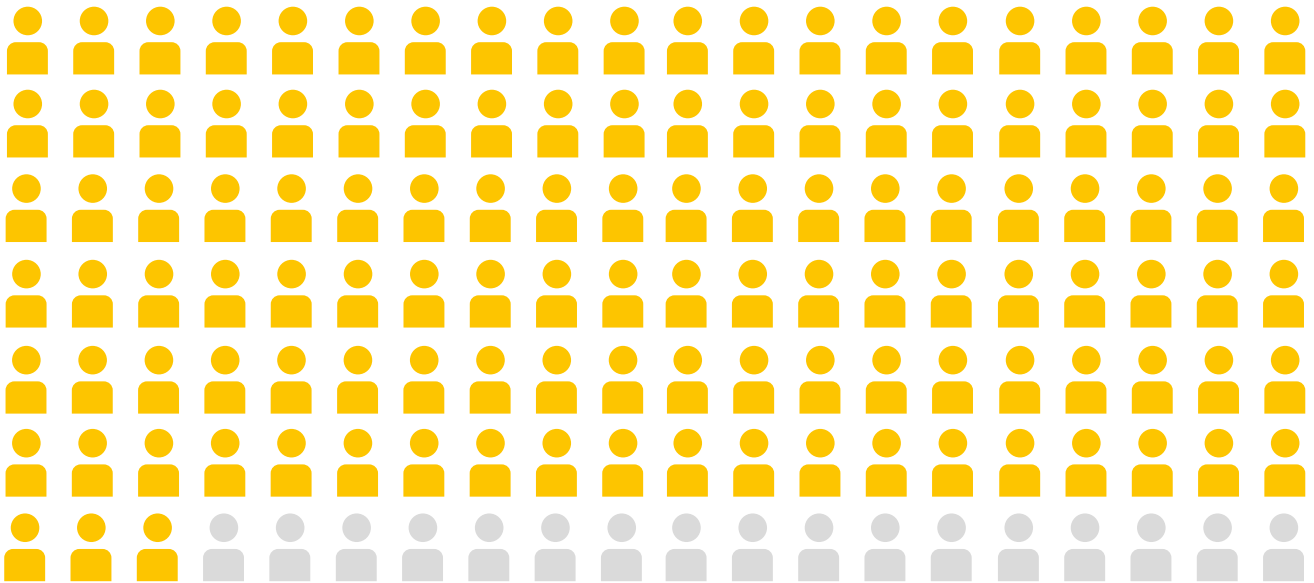
Our focus is on hospital discharge planning, understanding NDIS processes, and supporting clinicians, family members and support coordinators to identify housing options for people when they leave hospital.

We have created guides for health, disability and aged care staff to use, presented forums and training sessions for staff across Australia and assisted people with disability to share their experiences.

Our hospital discharge project, funded by the William Buckland Foundation, has been designing an improved hospital discharge process that is now being trialled in Ballarat and Barwon hospitals in Victoria. Once we have tested it and can show that it works, we want to make this discharge process available to hospitals across Australia.



BY 2021 WE WANT THE NUMBER OF
YOUNG PEOPLE BEING DISCHARGED
FROM HOSPITAL TO AGED CARE REDUCED
BY AT LEAST **20%** ACROSS AUSTRALIA



APPROXIMATELY

1,400 

HEALTH, DISABILITY SERVICES AND
AGED CARE STAFF ATTENDED TRAINING

88% 

OF PARTICIPANTS SAID THE TRAINING
INCREASED THEIR KNOWLEDGE

APPROXIMATELY

66 

SESSIONS HELD INCLUDING WORKSHOPS,
CONFERENCES, FORUMS, SEMINARS
& NETWORKING EVENTS

MORE THAN

2,170 

WEB PAGE VIEWS OF OUR ONLINE
HEALTH, HOSPITAL DISCHARGE AND
AGED CARE RESOURCES

18  **10** 

WRITTEN RESOURCES & VIDEOS
DEVELOPED FOR HEALTH, DISABILITY
SERVICES AND AGED CARE STAFF

What's next?

Over the next three years, a new Flagship Project (Hospital Discharge) aims for a 20% reduction in the number of discharges into aged care across Australia and a 60% reduction of aged care admissions in 2 large hospital network locations. We also aim to ensure that 80% of young people discharged into aged care have NDIS supports funded in their plans.



KIM'S STORY

Kim often got phone calls to tell her information about her son Bevan, who has Asperger's syndrome. She was at work in Toowoomba one day when she received a call to say Bevan had been in an accident.

Arriving at the hospital Kim was told Bevan had been in a dirt bike accident and was hanging on to his life. They were stabilising him to fly to Brisbane. Kim's daughter drove her there – a trip she describes as the longest of her life.

Bevan survived surgery but his injuries were extensive.

Kim had just completed modifications at home ready for her sister, who has a disability, to move in. These were now needed for Bevan.

Kim's hope for Bevan was for him to be able to do a standing transfer so she could manage him at home.

She got the government approval needed for rehab, but the rehab facilities were saying 'no'. Kim was determined to work out why and to change their minds.

"I had to put myself in their shoes when I was flat out walking in my own," she said.

Kim sold the idea of herself and Bevan as a team. She agreed to be there every day, freeing up staff.

Kim knew how to work within regulations and they decided to take him. Bevan remained in rehab for 7 months, improving out of sight.

The social worker and allied health team worked tirelessly to get Bevan and Kim back home and he was discharged 15 months after his accident. They were home for the first day of spring.

Bevan went home with a package from Disability Services Queensland, then Kim set about finding professionals to work with him.

Kim remembers one night sitting with Bevan, telling him how distraught she felt. Bevan replied simply, "It's ok, we've got this."

“

I had to put myself in their shoes when I was flat out walking in my own.

”



COMMUNITY & PRIMARY HEALTH

WITH THE RIGHT SUPPORT TO LIVE WELL IN THEIR COMMUNITIES, MORE PEOPLE WILL AVOID THE HEALTH PROBLEMS THAT LEAD TO TIME SPENT IN HOSPITAL AND A REDUCED ABILITY TO LIVE INDEPENDENTLY.

Importance of connection

People with complex support needs rely on good health services in the community to make sure they stay well.

These health services are vital for people with complex support needs to avoid hospital stays and be able to go back to living in their homes when they leave hospital. With the right support from health services in the community, fewer people would be forced to move into aged care.

What we are doing

We want to develop a model for health care in the community. This will ensure health services provide the right things for people with complex support needs. It will aim to help people stay healthy and out of hospital, and help them access rehab when needed.

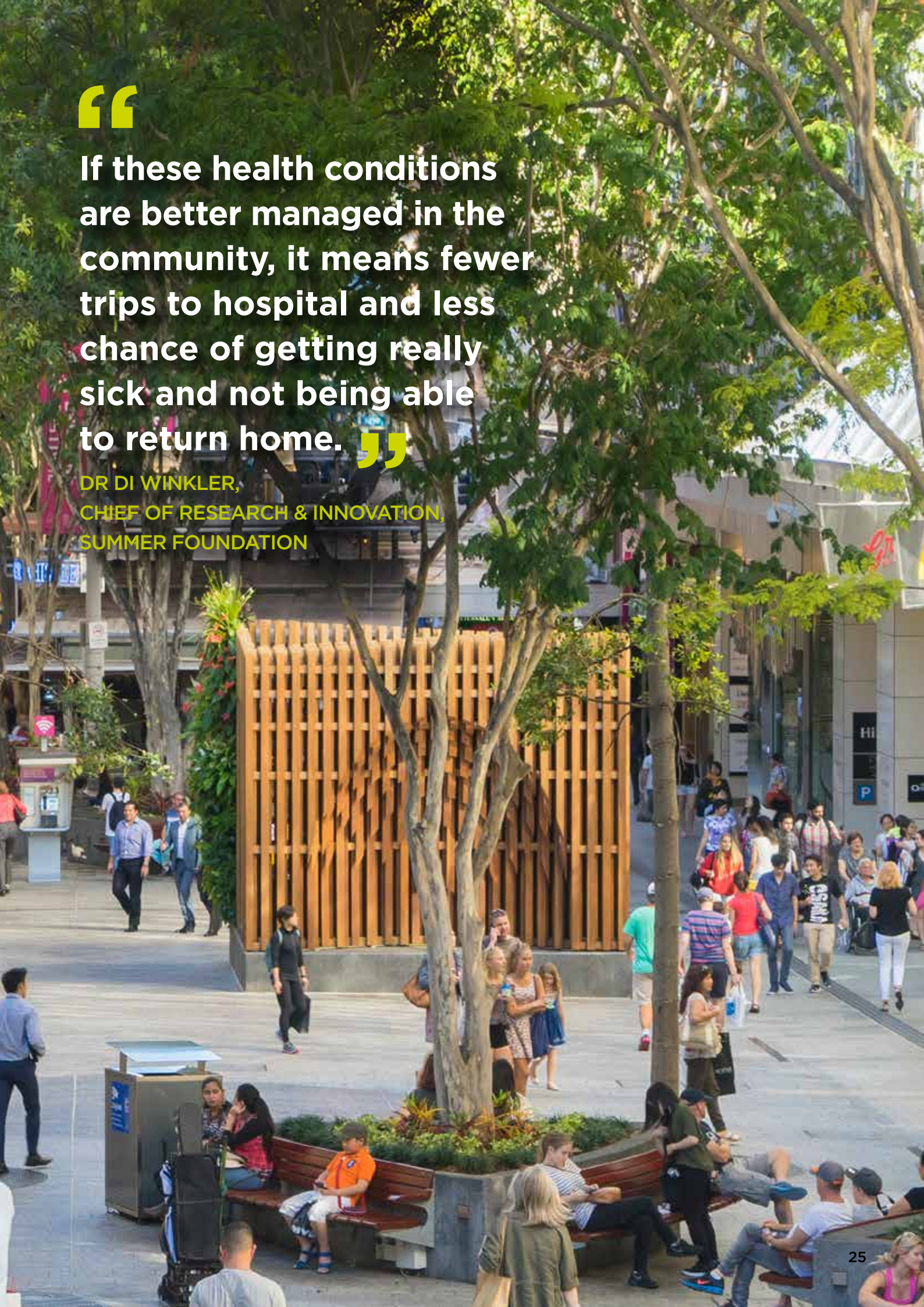
We are doing research to find out what parts of the community health system need to change and how they need to change for the model to work.

This includes a project with La Trobe University's Living with Disability Research Centre to look at the specific health needs, costs and services used by people with disability and complex needs. It will also look at how health promotion and services working together may be able to help people stay well and out of hospital or aged care.

“

If these health conditions are better managed in the community, it means fewer trips to hospital and less chance of getting really sick and not being able to return home.”

**DR DI WINKLER,
CHIEF OF RESEARCH & INNOVATION,
SUMMER FOUNDATION**



DIRECTORS' REPORT



THE DIRECTORS ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT THEIR REPORT ON SUMMER FOUNDATION LIMITED FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2018.

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
- Paul Conroy
- Benjamin Marks
- Jason Chequer
- Professor Jacinta Douglas
- Graeme Innes AM

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 Limited 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 \$5,636,271 (2017: \$4,437,189) resulting in surplus funds of \$490,020 (2017: \$923,816). 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 and excludes the \$7,179,290 loss on transfer of the Abbotsford & Belmont Apartments to Summer Housing Limited.

Summer Housing Limited was established in January 2017 to replicate and scale the initial housing demonstration projects developed by Summer Foundation Ltd, building on the proven success of the Abbotsford and Hunter Housing Projects.

The entities exist independently, but up until the Abbotsford and Hunter properties were gifted to Summer Housing Limited in December 2017, Summer Foundation Limited provided financial support to Summer Housing Limited by way of payment of operating costs and overheads. Recovery of these expenses is included in Accounts Receivable, in addition, a \$200,000 cash loan was provided to Summer Housing Limited which also remains outstanding at 30 June 2018.

Summer Foundation Limited has not yet called on the receivable or loan debt as Summer Housing Limited is still in its establishment phase. Summer Housing Limited's revenue in the financial year was lower than expected due to payments from the NDIS not being received as originally estimated. Summer Foundation Limited will not call on the receivable or loan debt until Summer Housing Limited's cash position changes. Summer Housing Limited's cash position is expected to allow a repayment of this receivable and loan debt in the coming months once tenants for their properties have their eligibility confirmed by the NDIA.

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.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

DR DI WINKLER

HonLLD Monash, 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 also sits on the Board of the newly created entity, Summer Housing Ltd and Livable Housing Australia.

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. Di was conferred with a Doctor of Laws honoris causa from Monash University in May 2018 for her distinguished service to the community through her leadership as a practising Occupational Therapist and researcher with a particular focus on dealing with young people affected by acquired brain injury.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PAUL CONROY

LLB (Hons) Bcom

Paul is an experienced corporate lawyer who was most recently the General Counsel and Company Secretary of Treasury Wine Estates Limited and, prior to that, the Chief Legal Officer and Company Secretary of Fosters Group Limited. Paul is currently the Group CEO of the TIC Group.

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 director of Summer Housing Ltd and FareShare Inc, and a graduate of Leadership Victoria's Williamson Community Leadership Program.



INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN



INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PROFESSOR MALCOLM HOPWOOD

MBBS (1986 MELB), MD, MPM, FRANZCP

Professor Mal Hopwood has taken up the position of Interim Head of Department of Psychiatry at The University of Melbourne in August 2017. He completed a Doctor of Medicine (MD) at the University of Melbourne in 1997. After working in the public health-care system for many years, he has held the position of Professor of Psychiatry with Ramsay Health Care at The University of Melbourne and Clinical Director, Professorial Psychiatry Unit at the Albert Road Clinic since 2013. His research interests include basic neurobiology and clinical aspects of mood and anxiety disorders, psychopharmacology, mental health care systems and psychiatric aspects of acquired brain injury. As Chief Investigator, he has been awarded current grant funding from the NHMRC, US Department of Defence and ISSCR totalling \$4.8M.

Professor Hopwood has held a number of roles with the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatry (RANZCP). These include a two-year term as College President (2015–2017) and Victorian Branch Chair (2009–2013). He was a member of General Council (2007–2009) and a member of the Board of Research for 10 years. He is a member of the Faculty of Psychiatry of Old Age and the Section of Neuropsychiatry. From 2009 to 2016 he was Chair of the Board of the Summer Foundation. In 2017, he was nominated as President Elect of the Asian Federation of Psychiatric Associations.



INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BENJAMIN MARKS

BCom, Dip. FP, CFP, MBA

Benjamin Marks is a Partner and Founding Shareholder of Crestone 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 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. He is also on the Board of the Crestone Foundation.

JASON CHEQUER

BCom, Dip. FP, ICAA, FPA

Jason is an Executive Director of JBWere. Jason's focus over a 26 year career in financial services has been advising some of Australia's most successful families/groups on their wealth, investment, philanthropy and succession strategies. Jason has worked with JBWere for the last 20 years and during this time has held various senior positions, including Victorian Manager of Private Wealth Management for four years and National Head of Strategic Wealth Advice for 7 years.

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 charters and 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 worked as a Chartered Accountant for over six years with PwC and Arthur Andersen.

Jason is 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.



**INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
RISK & AUDIT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

PROFESSOR JACINTA DOUGLAS

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

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. Jacinta has published more than 100 peer reviewed papers in international journals and authored 10 book chapters.

Since 2014 Jacinta has led the research partnership between La Trobe University and the Summer Foundation. This research program focuses on measurement of the outcomes of interventions related to the lifetime support of people with ABI across the domains of housing, health, and social inclusion.

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



INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

GRAEME INNES AM

LLB

Graeme Innes was Australia's Disability Discrimination Commissioner from December 2005 to July 2014. 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.



Meetings of Directors

The number of meetings of the Company's Board of Directors held during the period ended 30 June 2018 and the numbers of meetings attended by each director were:

Director	A	B
Dr. Di Winkler	4	4
Prof. Malcolm Hopwood	4	3
Paul Conroy	4	4
Benjamin Marks	4	3
Jason Chequer	4	4
Prof. Jacinta Douglas	4	3
Graeme Innes	4	4

A = Number of meetings eligible to attend

B = Number of meetings attended

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:

- Luke Boshier
- Jason Chequer (Chair)
- Benjamin Marks
- Susane Hammond (Chief Finance & Operations Officer/Company Secretary)

Insurance of Officers

During or since the end of the financial period, Summer Foundation Limited has paid a premium of \$2,920 to cover Professional Indemnity for the Directors and Officers 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:

- Contents Insurance
- Public Liability Insurance

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

- Voluntary Workers Insurance

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 32.

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

Jason Chequer
Director

Melbourne,
25 September 2018



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Level 18, 727 Collins Street
Melbourne VIC 3008
GPO Box 5099 Melbourne VIC 3001
Australia

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY RICHARD DEAN TO THE DIRECTORS OF SUMMER FOUNDATION LIMITED

As lead auditor of Summer Foundation Limited for the year ended 30 June 2018, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Richard Dean
Partner

BDO East Coast Partnership

Melbourne, 25 September 2018



FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	34
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	35
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY	36
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS	37
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	38
DIRECTORS' DECLARATION	46
INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS	47

A description of the nature of the company's operations and its principal activities is included in the Directors' Report on page 26, which is not part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors on 25 September 2018

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 Saward Dawson Chartered Accountants
20 Albert Street, Blackburn VIC 3130

Principal place of business is: Summer Foundation Limited
Level 3, 991 Whitehorse Road, Box Hill VIC 3128

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
Revenue			
Donations		747,920	155,366
Philanthropic grants & projects		4,208,823	2,477,471
Government grants		155,000	1,713,071
Tenancy selection & support		193,362	-
Interest income		8,216	4,187
Management services		139,002	-
Other income		183,948	87,094
		5,636,271	4,437,189
Expenses			
Employee-related expenses		(1,991,453)	(1,896,778)
Project costs		(2,008,687)	(424,368)
Event costs		(43,705)	(102,159)
Depreciation & amortisation		(115,459)	(254,879)
NDIS costs		(2,040)	(24,667)
Other costs		(984,907)	(810,522)
Loss on transfer of assets	12	(7,179,290)	-
(Deficit)/ Surplus before income tax		(6,689,270)	923,816
Income tax		-	-
(Deficit)/ Surplus after income tax		(6,689,270)	923,816
Other comprehensive income			
		-	-
Total comprehensive (loss)/ income for the year		(6,689,270)	923,816

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 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	1,981,472	2,165,386
Receivables	4	914,991	116,286
Other assets	5	20,419	11,469
Total current assets		2,916,882	2,293,141
Non-current assets			
Property, plant & equipment	6	83,713	7,326,457
Other assets	5	-	679,630
Intangible assets	7	962	1,343
Total non-current assets		84,675	8,007,430
Total assets		3,001,557	10,300,571
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Payables	8	282,135	152,595
Employee provisions	9	175,684	122,660
Other current liabilities	10	5,400	136,566
Total current liabilities		463,219	411,821
Non-current liabilities			
Employee provisions	9	41,169	22,681
Borrowings	11(c)	-	679,630
Total non-current liabilities		41,169	702,311
Total liabilities		504,388	1,114,132
Net assets		2,497,169	9,186,439
EQUITY			
Accumulated funds		2,497,169	9,186,439
Total Equity		2,497,169	9,186,439

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

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Notes	Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	Accumulated funds	Total
		\$	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 July 2016		44,388	8,218,235	8,262,623
Surplus for the year		-	923,816	923,816
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve		(44,338)	44,388	-
Balance as at 30 June 2017		-	9,186,439	9,186,439
Balance as at 1 July 2017		-	9,186,439	9,186,439
Deficit for the year		-	(6,689,270)	(6,689,270)
Balance as at 30 June 2018		-	2,497,169	2,497,169

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 2018

	Notes	2018	2017
		\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
<i>Receipts</i>			
Donations		747,920	111,618
Philanthropic grants		4,208,823	2,477,471
Government grants		155,000	1,661,435
Other receipts		288,418	42,877
Interest received		8,216	4,187
Rent received		67,046	24,235
<i>Payments</i>			
Suppliers & employees		(4,728,081)	(2,496,075)
Net Cash inflow from Operating Activities		747,342	1,825,748
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(51,626)	(1,069,003)
Payments for intangible asset		-	(1,790)
Net proceeds from Housing Demonstration Projects Fund		-	44,388
Net Cash outflow from Investing Activities		(51,626)	(1,026,405)
Cash flows from financing activities			
(Repayment)/proceeds from borrowings	11(c)	(679,630)	679,630
Loan to Summer Housing		(200,000)	-
Net Cash (outflow)/inflow from financing activities		(879,630)	679,630
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		(183,914)	1,478,973
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial period		2,165,386	686,413
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial period	3	1,981,472	2,165,386

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Summary of significant accounting policies

(a) Basis of preparation

Summer Foundation Limited applies Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements as set out in AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and AASB 2010-2: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012*. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial report, except for the cash flow information, has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs, modified where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Comparatives

Comparative figures, where appropriate, have been reclassified to be comparable with the figures presented for the current financial year.

(b) 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.

(c) Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(d) 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.

(e) 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.

(f) 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.

(g) 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

(h) 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.

(i) 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.

(j) 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.

(k) 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.

2. 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 2018.

	Notes	2018	2017
		\$	\$

3. Current assets – Cash and cash equivalents

Cash at bank and on hand		1,981,472	2,165,386
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4. Current assets – Receivables

Debtors		3,630	116,286
Summer Housing Ltd Receivable	12	701,092	-
Summer Housing Ltd Loan	12	200,000	-
GST Receivable		10,269	-
		914,991	116,286

5. Current assets – Other Assets

Current

Prepayments		20,419	11,469
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Non-Current

Deposits – Greenwich Fairfield Apartments		-	679,630
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6. Non-current assets – Property, Plant & Equipment

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Computer Equipment		
Computer Equipment – at cost	192,868	158,130
Less: accumulated depreciation	(146,156)	(115,031)
	46,712	43,099
Furniture & Fixtures		
Furniture & Fixtures – at cost	54,453	37,567
Less: accumulated depreciation	(17,452)	(12,604)
	37,001	24,963
Leasehold Improvements		
Leasehold improvements – at cost	4,841	4,841
Less: accumulated depreciation	(4,841)	(4,841)
	-	-
Buildings		
Buildings – at cost	7,633,725	7,633,725
Less: accumulated depreciation	(454,435)	(375,330)
Transfers	(7,179,290)	-
	-	7,258,395
Total Property Plant & Equipment	83,713	7,326,457

Reconciliation

Reconciliation 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	Buildings	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Carrying Amount as at 30 June 2017	43,099	24,963	7,258,395	7,326,457
Additions	34,738	16,886	-	51,624
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Transfers	-	-	(7,179,290)	(7,179,290)
Depreciation Expense	(31,125)	(4,848)	(79,105)	(115,078)
Carrying Amount as at 30 June 2018	46,712	37,001	-	83,713

7. Non-current assets – Intangible assets

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Software		
Software – at cost	25,285	25,285
Less: accumulated amortisation	(24,323)	(23,942)
Total Intangible Assets	962	1,343

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 2017	1,343	1,343
Additions	–	–
Disposals	–	–
Amortisation expense	(381)	(381)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2018	962	962

8. Current Liabilities – Trade & Other Payables

Trade payables	167,899	110,048
Sundry creditors & other payables	114,236	42,547
	282,135	152,595

The company had no interest bearing liabilities at 30 June 2018.

9. Employee Provisions

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Current employee provisions		
– Annual Leave	120,859	75,858
– Long Service Leave	54,825	46,802
	175,684	122,660
Non-current employee provisions		
– Long Service Leave	41,169	22,681
Total employee provisions	216,853	145,341

10. Other Current Liabilities

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Allen Martin Research Scholarship	5,400	7,400
GST Payable	–	129,166
	5,400	136,566

11. Related Party Transactions

(a) Key Management Personnel

Key management personnel are the Chief Executive Officer and the directors of the company.

Other than Luke Boshier (Chief Executive Officer), Di Winkler (Former Chief Executive Officer) and Graham Innes, no director has received compensation during the period ended 30 June 2018 or 30 June 2017. This includes short term benefits, post-employment benefits, other long term benefits, termination benefits or share based payments.

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Key management personnel remuneration	160,949	89,851

(b) Transactions with related parties

Entities related to Director Di Winkler have provided donations of \$3,620,498 (2017: \$2,026,000). In addition, the company has entered into an office lease agreement with an entity related to Director Di Winkler for \$1 per annum for a seven-year lease term.

(c) Outstanding balances

There is an outstanding loan payable balance of \$Nil (2017: \$679,630) to director related parties as at 30 June 2018. Repayment of the loan occurred on 19 February 2018. The total amount repaid was \$695,146 which included a total principal drawn down of \$679,630 and total accrued interest of \$15,516.

12. Support for Summer Housing

Summer Housing Ltd was established in January 2017 as an independent entity to Summer Foundation Ltd to replicate and scale the initial housing demonstration projects developed by Summer Foundation, building on the proven success of the Abbotsford and Hunter Housing Projects.

Summer Foundation gifted the Abbotsford and Hunter properties to Summer Housing in December 2017, resulting in a loss on transfer of assets of \$7,179,290 for the year ended 30 June 2018. Prior to the transfer of properties, Summer Foundation provided financial support to Summer Housing by way of payment of operating costs and overheads until December 2017. Recovery of these expenses totalling \$701,092 is included in Accounts Receivable, in addition to a \$200,000 cash loan provided to Summer Housing on establishment (refer to Note 4 for breakdown).

Summer Foundation Limited has not yet called on the receivable or loan debt as Summer Housing Limited is still in its establishment phase. Summer Housing Limited's revenue in the financial year was lower than expected due to payments from the NDIS not being received as originally estimated. Summer Foundation Limited will not call on the receivable or loan debt until Summer Housing Limited's cash position changes. Summer Housing Limited's cash position is expected to allow a repayment of this receivable and loan debt in the coming months once tenants for their properties have their eligibility confirmed by the NDIA.

13. Contingencies

The company has no contingent assets as at 30 June 2018.

14. Operating Lease Commitments

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Payable – minimum lease payments		
– not later than 12 months	1	1
– later than 12 months but not later than 5 years	3	4
– greater than 5 years	–	–
	4	5

The operating lease commitment is in relation to the property lease for the Box Hill premises. There is currently one lease agreement at the Box Hill premises. The lease term expires on 5 October 2022.

15. 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.

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the directors' opinion:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out in pages 33 to 45, are in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012* including:
 - (i) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013, and other mandatory professional reporting requirements; and
 - (2) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2018 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.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jason', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Jason Chequer
Director

Melbourne, 25 September 2018

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Summer Foundation Limited

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Summer Foundation Limited (the registered entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial report, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the responsible entities' declaration.

In our opinion the accompanying financial report of Summer Foundation Limited, is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- (i) Giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the registered entity in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Other information

The directors of Summer Foundation Limited are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report comprises the information in Summer Foundation Limited's Directors report for the year ended 30 June 2018, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of responsible entities for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of the registered entity are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the ACNC Act, and for such internal control as the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, responsible entities are responsible for assessing the registered entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the responsible entities either intends to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the registered entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website (<http://www.auasb.gov.au/Home.aspx>) at:

http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

BDO East Coast Partnership



Richard Dean
Partner

Melbourne, 25 September 2018



“

**The story of my
[hospital] discharge
is integral to who I am
and where I am now.**

KIRSTY MARTINSEN

”

PUBLICATIONS & PRESENTATIONS

Reports

- Reynolds, A. (2017). A Successful Transition to More Independent Living. Melbourne: Summer Foundation.
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Transitional arrangements for the NDIS – Joint Standing Committee on the NDIS

Draft DHHS Disability Action Plan – Victorian Government.

Quality and safeguarding in SDA: Critical issues, risks and opportunities – Department of Social Services, Commonwealth Government.

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“

When there is no clear pathway home, many young people with disability end up in aged care.”

CATH BUCOLO,
CLINICAL PRACTICE LEADER
SUMMER FOUNDATION

WITH THANKS

Thank you to our many supporters and collaborators

Ability Options
Ability SDA
Ablelink
Accelerate Social Impact Consulting (Anna Crabb)
Accommodation and Care Solutions
ACT Government
Adam McKay
AED Legal Centre
AHURI Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute
Alfred Health ABI Rehabilitation Centre
Andrew Mills
Amelia Hicks
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Disability Services Consulting
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Erica Malnprize
ERMHA 360
Family and Community Services NSW
Fred Kroh
Frits Kadijk, DHHS Vic
Gateways Support Services
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Louise Luparia
Margaret Mealings
Marlene Klaic
Mary Bean
Michael Bleby
Metro North Hospital and Health Service, Queensland
Monash Health
Moores Legal
Natasha Lannin (Associate Professor)
NDS
Nick Rushworth
Nous Group

NDIS Housing Reference Group

Ara Cresswell (Carers Australia), Dean Price (People with Disability Australia), Deborah Georgiou (NSW Federation of Housing Associations), Glenn Byres (Property Council of Australia), Ken Baker (National Disability Services), Matthew Bowden (People with Disability Australia), Michael Fotheringham (Australian Housing & Urban Research Institute), Michael Lennon (Housing Choices Australia), Nick Proud (PowerHousing), Peta Winzar (Community Housing Industry Australia), Sue Elderton (Carers Australia), Wendy Hayhurst (NSW Federation of Housing)
Neurological Rehabilitation Group
Northcote Rental Housing Co-operative
Northern Health
Olivia Verschuur
Osborn Sloan & Associates
Outcome Health
Pacific Link Housing
PwC Australia
Research participants and families
Rick Morton
RISE Housing
RISE People with Disability
Rita Felicissimo
Rosemary Calder AM
Ruth Tesselaar
Saward Dawson
Scene Change
SGS Economics & Planning
Simon-Judd Mole
Sophie Siegel
Sue Sloan
Susie Morris
Suzanne Vile, DHHS Vic
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Victoria Community Living
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