

SUMMER
FOUNDATION

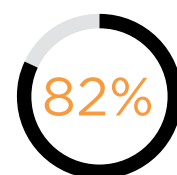
ANNUAL REPORT 2016-17



AT A GLANCE

6,200

YOUNG PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY
LIVE IN AUSTRALIAN NURSING
HOMES - [SEE PAGE 2](#)



RARELY
OR NEVER
VISIT THEIR
FRIENDS



ALMOST HALF
ARE IN PARTNER
RELATIONSHIPS.
1 IN 4 ARE PARENTS
OF SCHOOL AGED
CHILDREN

2,550



YOUNGER PEOPLE ENTER
A NURSING HOME
EVERY YEAR

20



STORYTELLERS

LENT THEIR STORIES
TO GOVERNMENT
SUBMISSIONS AND
INQUIRIES - [SEE PAGE 20](#)



NDIS AIMS TO PROVIDE HOUSING FOR

28,000

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY - [SEE PAGE 8](#)



\$11 billion

ANTICIPATED VALUE OF **DISABILITY**
HOUSING MARKET - [SEE PAGE 7](#)

\$4.4m

SUMMER FOUNDATION
TOTAL REVENUE IN 2016-17
- [SEE PAGE 38](#)

OVER THE PAST YEAR



9

RESIDENTS HAVE MOVED
INTO THEIR OWN APARTMENTS
AT OUR **HUNTER HOUSING**
DEMONSTRATION PROJECT



NDIS CONNECTIONS
PROGRAM HELPED
CONNECT **ONE THIRD**
OF PARTICIPANTS
IN NDIS TRIAL SITES.



5

FORUMS HELD
WITH HOSPITAL
DISCHARGE
PLANNERS

374

YOUNG PEOPLE IN
NURSING HOMES
HAD NDIS PLANS
BY JANUARY 2017



MORE THAN



ATTENDED
OUR **BREAKFAST
CLUB LECTURES**
IN 2016-17
- [SEE PAGE 25](#)

1,800



PEOPLE ACCESSED OUR **SAMPLE NDIS
PLANS** - [SEE PAGE 15](#)



170 PEOPLE
ATTENDED
SUMMER FOUNDATION'S
ANNUAL PUBLIC FORUM
- [SEE PAGE 22](#)

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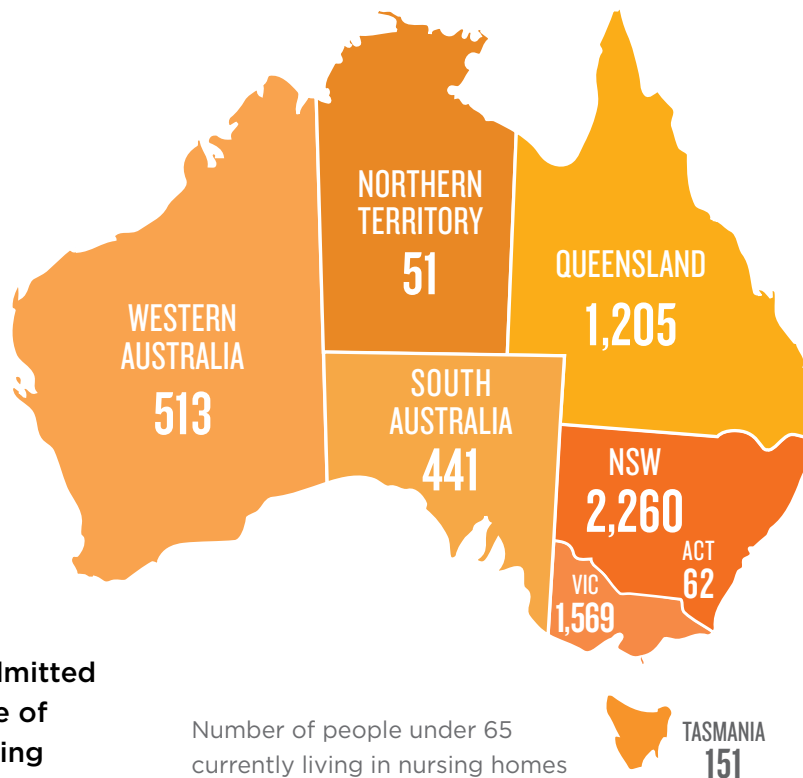
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THE ISSUE



Today in Australia, more than **6,200** younger people (under 65) with disability are forced to live in nursing homes (known formally as residential aged care).

2,200 people aged under 65 are admitted into nursing homes each year. Some of these people are moved into a nursing home in their 20s or 30s, living with people in their 80s.



Number of people under 65 currently living in nursing homes in each Australian State (based on AIHW data as at 30 June 2016)

The majority of younger people living in nursing homes acquired a disability in their adult life. Almost half are in partner relationships and more than one in four are parents of school-aged children.

Living in a nursing home has devastating consequences for a younger person. Younger people in nursing homes typically lead marginalised and isolated lives.

It is not only a younger person's social inclusion that suffers in a nursing home. The model of support in most nursing homes is to 'do for', which can undermine a younger person's opportunity to try to maintain their own abilities and independence. Living in this environment, it is common for younger people to rapidly lose ability and skills.

When discussing the issue of younger people in nursing homes, it's important to remember that each statistic represents a person, with their own individual story, experiences, needs and aspirations for the future.

How can the issue be resolved?

Australia can choose to resolve this issue. We can stop young people being forced into inappropriate housing.

The National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) is the single biggest opportunity to stop young people going into residential aged care, and to get those currently in residential aged care into more appropriate housing.

We need to keep building on recent successes. Accessible housing is being created, but not fast enough. The NDIS, health and aged care systems are working more effectively together, but still not sufficiently hand-in-hand to stop many young people with complex disabilities from falling between the cracks.



- **13%** seldom or never go outside
- **32%** almost never participate in community-based activities, such as shopping
- **53%** receive a visit from a friend less than once per year
- **82%** seldom or never visit their friends

Reference: Winkler, D., Sloan, S., Callaway, L. (2007) Younger People in Residential Aged Care: Support Needs, Preferences and Future Directions

“

I AM NOT A SPECIALIST, BUT I KNOW MY BROTHER. HE IS A YOUNG MAN LIVING IN AGED CARE. HE IS STRONG AND COULD LIVE FOR MANY YEARS. WE HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST FOR HIM. HE IS A YOUNG MAN AND HE DESERVES A YOUNG LIFE.

EDRIS ABDOLAHPOURI

”

YOUNG PERSON'S STORY: MASOUD ABDOLAHPOURI



Masoud Abdolahpouri came to Australia from Iran for the Asia-Pacific Muay Thai championships in 2004, was offered residency and stayed. Masoud studied in Australia, became a nurse and trained as a paramedic. He'd applied for his first paramedic job just before his accident.

After Masoud's accident, his younger brother, Edris, flew from Iran to be with him. The doctors did not expect Masoud to survive, but he did. A week later the palliative care team was sent away and Masoud, Edris and their family began to plan for the future.

Masoud was discharged to a nursing home, where for the past four years Edris and Masoud's mother have spent twelve hours with him every day. Some nights Masoud's mother stays all night. According to Edris, those days are the days when Masoud is most settled. Masoud cannot talk, but Edris explains that they communicate well enough: "Words are not needed between us."

"I am not a specialist, but I know my brother. He is a young man living in aged care. He is strong and could live for many years. We have to make the best for him. He is a young man and he deserves a young life."

About the **SUMMER FOUNDATION**

Our Vision

That young people with disability and complex support 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.

Our 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.



2016-17 has been a year of progress, growth and substantial change for the Summer Foundation.

The way we work

Since 2006, we have been working to resolve the issue of young people living in nursing homes. From the beginning, the Summer Foundation has underpinned its work with research. This continues to be the way we work: using an evidence base to guide the development of prototypes, which we then use to test potential solutions.

Real life stories too, are effective tools for empowering individuals and creating systemic change, so we support young people with disability and their families to share their stories with the community and policy influencers.

The Summer Foundation relies on strong partnerships, collaborations and support to bring about positive change. We sincerely thank all of those who have dedicated their time, resources and talents in this past year to be part of our work.

Our focus

The implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) promises significant new opportunities and funding for people with disability, and may be the catalyst for many younger people to move into more suitable housing options. But on its own, the NDIS will not fully resolve the issue of young people living in aged care. So the Summer Foundation has been focusing our effort and resources over these past twelve months on what needs to be done in parallel with the NDIS to achieve a full, systemic resolution to the issue – to stop any young person being forced to live in a nursing home.

One of the critical issues faced by young people living in nursing homes has been the lack of appropriate housing alternatives. Since 2013, the Summer Foundation has been trialling an innovative housing and support solution. This year, we completed our second housing and support demonstration project in the Hunter region of New South Wales. The apartments in the project integrate smart home technology with a support model designed to promote independence in a well-located community setting. We are extremely proud of our work

Our strategic PRIORITIES



HOUSING



NDIS



PATHWAYS HOME



COMMUNITY & PRIMARY HEALTH

in this area and pleased to announce that our Hunter Housing Demonstration Project (Belle Apartments) recently won the 2017 NSW Disability Inclusion Award in the residential development category.

The prototype phase of our housing work has been a great success. What lies ahead is the replication and scaling of this work into further housing. This next phase is best implemented by a dedicated organisation that is focussed on the 'bricks and mortar' of housing projects. So in April 2017 we established Summer Housing, a not-for-profit sister organisation to the Summer Foundation. While Summer Housing will be separate to the Summer Foundation, with an independent Board and staff, the two organisations will continue to collaborate closely across areas of common interest.

The Summer Foundation's current strategic priorities are

- **Housing** – encouraging the replication and scale of our housing prototypes, and ensuring that young people with disability are finding their way into the new accessible housing which is coming online
- **NDIS** – ensuring that young people in nursing homes have access to relevant and effective NDIS plans

- **Pathways home** – working with the health and disability sectors to redesign hospital discharge processes, to give young people facing discharge to nursing homes the very best chance of returning home to a community setting

Our work in these areas is detailed in the following pages.

As we work to achieve a systemic resolution to the issue of young people with disability ending up in nursing homes, we will also examine the support provided to younger people with disability by Australia's **primary and community health** systems. People with disability often experience a narrow margin of health. To sustain their ability to live in the community, community and primary health systems must therefore work effectively to ensure that the complex care needs of people with disability are met. Supported by recently-secured research funding, this will become an increase focus of our work in coming years..

Dr Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Paul Conroy
Chairman

Strategic focus:

HOUSING



The availability of appropriate housing alternatives is critical to solving the issue of younger people living in nursing homes. This year saw significant progress and changes to the way we are working in this area.

2016-17 HIGHLIGHTS

- Summer Housing created, to increase the range and scale of housing for people with high and complex needs
- Our second housing demonstration project officially launched
- Information about new NDIS housing opportunities and new models of support communicated
- Key players engaged, to develop opportunities and strategies towards a mature NDIS housing market



Second housing demonstration project becomes a reality

When it comes to accessible housing in the community for people with complex disability, the Summer Foundation is demonstrating what is possible.

Launched on 28 July 2016, our latest housing demonstration project in the Hunter region of New South Wales provides a model for other housing developers to replicate.

The Hunter Housing Demonstration Project features 10 purpose-built apartments for people with disability peppered throughout a 110-unit private development. An additional apartment serves as a hub for 24-hour on-site support.

The apartments demonstrate Australia's best practice in accessible design and technology enablement and provide us the opportunity to learn and share our knowledge.



“

WE'VE BECOME A FAMILY
AGAIN FINALLY, IT'S NICE BUT
WEIRD. I'M STILL GETTING
USED TO IT.

TANIA LEWIS

”

Summer Housing

In April 2017, in a push to increase the range and number of housing for people with high and complex needs, we established Summer Housing to replicate and scale our housing demonstration projects.

Summer Housing and the Summer Foundation continue to work closely together, through the sharing of expertise and collaboration on housing projects.

Summer Housing will focus on the bricks and mortar of housing projects. Meanwhile, the Summer Foundation will continue to encourage the replication of our housing prototypes, and focus on ensuring that young people with disability are finding their way into the new accessible housing that is coming online.

Read more about our journey towards the establishment of Summer Housing, since the inception of our first housing demonstration project in 2013, by turning to page 10.

\$11 billion



VALUE OF THE DISABILITY HOUSING MARKET

28,000



PEOPLE WILL BE SUPPORTED BY
ANNUAL PAYMENTS TOWARDS
THE COST OF THEIR HOUSING

OVER

6,000



YOUNG PEOPLE IN AGED CARE TO BENEFIT

 **\$700 million**

NDIS ANNUAL BUDGET FOR SPECIALIST DISABILITY
ACCOMMODATION (SDA)

“

**FOR AN EFFECTIVE HOUSING
MARKET TO EMERGE AND
THRIVE IT MUST BE SEEN
AS A VIABLE BUSINESS
PROPOSITION.**

LUKE BO'SHER
HEAD OF POLICY AND STRATEGY,
SUMMER FOUNDATION

”



NDIS funding for housing

The National Disability Insurance Scheme will transform housing for people with disability through specialised 'bricks and mortar' funding.

Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) funding will provide an annual payment towards the cost of housing for around 28,000 Australians with disability. This will directly benefit the 6200 younger people living in residential aged care.

This year, Summer Foundation has been working on ways it can help participants, their friends, families and support workers understand what SDA is, who it's for and how NDIS participants and housing providers can access it.

While SDA funding provides opportunity, it also presents challenges. Identifying and addressing these challenges will be a core focus for the Summer Foundation as the housing market matures.

Creating a market

The NDIS was established as a market-based system, where funding is directed by the user, to providers of their choice.

The NDIS also makes a distinction between support and housing, meaning participants can change their support provider without having to change their housing provider.

To ensure that the NDIS housing market provides people with real choices, the market must mature quickly. This year, the Summer Foundation worked with PricewaterhouseCoopers to identify the foundations of a new disability housing market and pinpoint key underdeveloped market elements.

The Summer Foundation will continue to work with sector leaders to develop a nation-wide approach to monitoring the market's development against key metrics and identifying market gaps in shared infrastructure and organisational capability.

Alternative models of support

The reform under the NDIS to consider housing and support separately opens new opportunities to support people to live in affordable, accessible and innovative housing.

During this year, the Summer Foundation released a guide, *Living Like Everyone Else*, which provides up-to-date information on 24-hour support options for people with disability and complex needs.

The guide focusses on ways that people with complex needs can be enabled to live like the rest of the community. Factors such as housing location, design, advanced communication and environmental control technology – together with new ways of delivering support – mean that best practice 24-hour support doesn't have to involve continual in-home staff presence.

Looking forward

In 2017-18, we are developing a prototype website that connects people with disability with specialist housing providers. It is envisaged that the website will also offer a library of information and resources about different housing options. Feedback from the prototype will be used to build a business case for a nation-wide accessible housing website.

We also want to see people with disability benefit as much as possible from the NDIS. With this in mind, we are developing resources that explain the pathway to SDA, as well as shared equity and home-ownership products for people with disability. Using their NDIS funds to work towards home-ownership will reduce the social inequity of disability and reduce the costs to the NDIS over time as people become more self-sufficient.

To build confidence in the accessible housing sector, the Summer Foundation is conducting a demand study. Workshops around the country will hear from people with complex needs about where and how they want to live. The Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) will work with us to quantitatively assess the level of demand in cities and regional areas. We will produce a report that investors, developers and government bodies – including the NDIS – can use with confidence to plan and fund accessible housing into the future.

The Summer Foundation and PricewaterhouseCoopers have released a joint report that will outline a pathway for a \$5 billion investment in new disability housing. The aim of the report will be to provide the information necessary to see the accessible housing market thrive.

FAMILY AGAIN



Tania Lewis is a proud Awabakal woman, aged in her 40s. After experiencing a stroke, Tania was admitted to a nursing home. Her only goal was to be home again with her family.

At her first NDIS planning meeting Tania made her intentions clear. With the support of husband Lenny and daughter Faith, plans were made to bring Tania home.

After ruling out 34 different rental properties, Lenny found one that might be suitable and Tania moved home. But the doorways and bathroom were too narrow for Tania's wheelchair. Tania, worried she would damage the property, stayed in bed. While she enjoyed being with her family again, the house was not suitable.

Tania and her family were offered a place in an accessible apartment and moved in mid 2016. The new apartment offered Tania more freedom. Initially, Lenny and Faith were scared to leave Tania alone in case she had a seizure. Tania felt the apartment had the support she needed. Gradually, together the family has worked through the transition.

Lenny has now been away to study his aboriginal language and Faith is enjoying university and spending time with friends. Tania has continued her advocacy work, including trips away to Coffs Harbour and Sydney.

"I would never have imagined this before," Tania says. "We've become a family again finally, it's nice but weird. I'm still getting used to it."

Watch Tania's story here:

 summerfoundation.org.au/tania's-story

Introducing:



Summer Housing has been established to focus exclusively on increasing the range and scale of diverse housing options to support independent living, community participation and wellbeing for people with high and complex support needs.

The early work of the Summer Foundation focussed on understanding the experience of young people forced to live in nursing homes and growing a body of evidence to support the need for systemic change.

The introduction of the National Disability Insurance Scheme brought about new opportunities to address the issue of young people living in nursing homes. The NDIS provides the critical funding that young people with disability need to live in the community, but the lack of housing means that few people will be able to move because there are no places for them to go. The Summer Foundation made a strategic decision to focus on increasing the range and scale of appropriate, accessible housing.

The Summer Foundation launched its first housing demonstration project in 2013, in collaboration with the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) and Common Equity Housing Limited. Located in inner-surburban Melbourne, the project consisted of six fully accessible, one-bedroom apartments peppered throughout a 59-unit mixed private and social housing development.

The success of this project led to the development of the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project, which was launched in July 2016 in the Hunter region of New South Wales. The Hunter project consists of ten apartments in a 110-unit private development in the centre of a bustling community. The apartments vary in size to account for people's preferences to live with others, or to live alone.

The introduction of the NDIS Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) payments now enables replication and scale of our innovative housing projects. The Summer Foundation believed that this work is best done by a dedicated organisation that focuses on the bricks and mortar of housing projects.





Summer Housing has been established as a not-for-profit sister organisation to the Summer Foundation, to build on the proven success of the Abbotsford and Hunter housing projects. Summer Housing will replicate and scale these initial housing projects. It is separate to the Summer Foundation, with its own independent Board, however the two organisations will continue to collaborate in areas of common interest.

Our housing models are challenging thinking about housing for people with disability. The apartments, while being functional and accessible, look and feel as much as possible like neighbouring apartments, and aim to increase independence and quality of life. Summer Housing aims to create homes that allow people to actively participate in the community, and to build and maintain relationships with family and friends.

Chancellor of Monash University Simon McKeon AO has been appointed as the Chair of the Board of Summer Housing. Dan McLennan, formally of Grocon, is the CEO of Summer Housing.

Visit www.summerhousing.org.au to find out more.

Summer Housing featured on the ABCs Lateline program

4 APRIL 2017

"If we don't go down the path of providing accommodation for people with special needs, we're saying to ourselves we'll preclude 14 per cent of the population from being able to live here. That's pretty dumb," – **David Waldren, Grocon Executive Design Manager on Lateline**

NDIS payments back new accommodation for disabled youth, The Australian Financial Review,

30 APRIL 2017

"When you're on your own ... you get to learn how to cook and clean and do laundry and all that stuff you weren't able to before," – **Kim MacIntosh in the Australian Financial Review**



“

WE HAVE A STRONG AND COMMITTED BOARD... THE ISSUE OF YOUNGER PEOPLE IN RESIDENTIAL AGED CARE IS A PROBLEM THAT WE ALL FEEL CAN AND MUST BE FIXED. ”

SIMON MCKEON,
BOARD OF SUMMER HOUSING
CHAIR

Strategic focus:

NDIS



The NDIS will play a significant role in resolving the issue of young people living in nursing homes. The Summer Foundation is committed to simplifying the NDIS connection process for young people in nursing homes, as well as providing real data and insight into how the NDIS roll-out is going and what challenges need to be overcome.

2016-17 HIGHLIGHTS

- Three-year NDIS Connections Project completed
- NDIS Connections Practice guide published
- Two position statements published
- Sample NDIS Plans released
- First NDIS Report Card released



Connecting people to the NDIS

In 2014, the Summer Foundation's NDIS Connections project began working in NDIS trial sites to identify and connect young people in nursing homes to the NDIS.

Initially, we worked in two sites (Hunter in NSW and Barwon in Victoria), before extending the project to Perth Hills (WA) in partnership with Brigewater and the ACT, in partnership with the ACT Disability, Aged and Carer Advocacy Service.

Our aim was to ensure that young people in nursing homes with complex needs were aware that they were eligible for the NDIS, and to ensure that the NDIS was aware of their needs.

In July 2016, as the NDIS began its full roll-out, our NDIS Connections project adapted to focus on three additional locations: North East Melbourne (NEMA), the Central Coast of NSW, and Central Highlands in Victoria. We provided support and training so that local providers could connect people to the NDIS.

As the NDIS rolls out across Australia, an enormous amount of one-on-one support will be required to help young people living in nursing homes to access the



“

FOR ME, MOVING
HOME ON MY OWN
IS WHAT WILL
FEEL NORMAL. ”

KIRBY LITTLE

NDIS. To facilitate this, we have produced a number of resources, including a Practice Guide: How to connect young people in nursing homes to the NDIS. The comprehensive practice guide, released in August 2016, is intended as a tool for use by anyone working with people 65 years and younger, living in or at risk of living in nursing homes. The guide incorporates information we have gathered through our experience working on the ground with young people living with disability, their families and health networks.

The aged care system is central to ensuring young people can connect to the NDIS. While the sector is undergoing significant change, we have seen a number of good outcomes. Our partnership with aged care staff remains crucial to ensuring that all eligible young people in nursing homes have access to the NDIS.

Understanding Support Coordination

In 2017, we are finalising an environmental scan of support coordination, which will play a critical role in ensuring NDIS participants use their NDIS plan to live a good life.

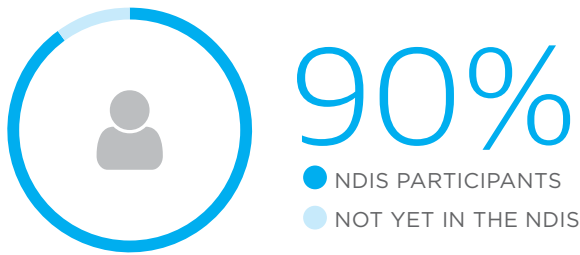
We are looking at how support coordination is delivered in Australia and around the world, identifying best practice, key learnings and challenges.

1,800 

PEOPLE ACCESSED OUR SAMPLE NDIS PLANS

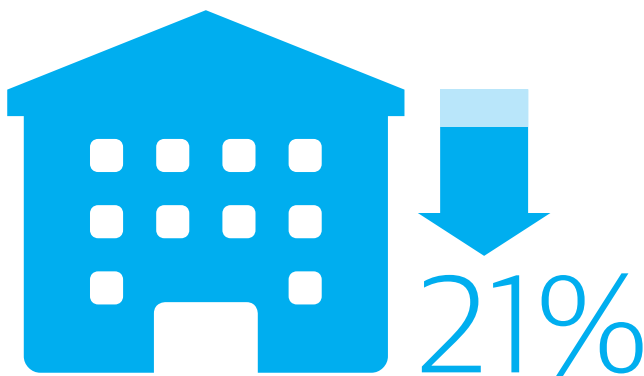
374 

YOUNG PEOPLE IN NURSING HOMES
HAD NDIS PLANS BY JANUARY 2017



**WHERE THE SUMMER FOUNDATION'S
NDIS CONNECTIONS PROGRAM IS
OPERATING, AROUND 90% OF YOUNG
PEOPLE IN RESIDENTIAL AGED CARE
HAVE MADE IT INTO THE SCHEME.**

SUMMER FOUNDATION
NDIS REPORT CARD
– APRIL 2017



REDUCTION IN ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENTIAL AGED
CARE ACROSS FULLY ROLLED OUT NDIS SITES

NDIS Report Card

The Summer Foundation has committed to publish a twice-yearly report card on the outcomes of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) for young people living in or at risk of admission to nursing homes.

Our first *NDIS Report Card* was released in April 2017. It identified very different outcomes for people living in different NDIS rollout areas: while admissions of younger people to aged care reduced by 40 per cent in the Hunter region of New South Wales, admissions of younger people to aged care actually rose in Barwon (Victoria) and the ACT.

The April report card also highlighted the challenge faced by the NDIA in meeting its forecast of 2,000 young people in residential aged care entering the NDIS by the end of the 2017 financial year. By the end of January 2017, just 374 young people in residential aged care had NDIS plans.

Of concern, our report card showed that more than 100 younger people in Hunter, Barwon and the ACT entered residential aged care in the 2016 financial year, despite the NDIS being available.

Access the report card at:

🌐 summerfoundation.org.au/ndis-report-card-april-2017

NDIS position statements

Understanding what needs to happen to best support young people in nursing homes through the NDIS is one thing – how to do so is another.

This year the Summer Foundation released position statements that support two areas of strategic focus:

- ensuring that young people in residential aged care get access to the NDIS
- increasing the range and scale of housing available.

These documents outline the issues we have identified through our practice experience and research, and offer recommendations to influence policy makers.

These position statements can be accessed at:

🌐 summerfoundation.org.au/ndis-position-statements

Living Like Everyone Else

In December 2016, we published a Living Like Everyone Else guide – the result of the Summer Foundation's NDIS-funded research into best practice in the provision of 24-hour support service for people with high need. Our research found that no single model of 24-hour support is suitable for all people.

Living Like Everyone Else identifies 11 key strategies that contribute to people with disabilities and complex needs being able to live like everyone else.

Sample NDIS Plans

This year the Summer Foundation compiled sample NDIS Plans, to help young people in nursing homes focus on the types of goals they may want in their own NDIS plans. Three sample NDIS Plans have been produced:

- **Plan 1:** Supporting a younger person with complex disability to live in the community
- **Plan 2:** Exploring options to move out of residential aged care
- **Plan 3:** Living a more fulfilled life in residential aged care

Included with the sample plans are templates, to help people as they prepare for their planning meeting, as well as to record the details of their planning meeting.

Our sample NDIS plans were extremely well received. In the month of their release, almost 1800 people accessed the plans and they were shared widely across social media.

Access the sample NDIS Plans at:

🌐 summerfoundation.org.au/sample-ndis-plans

Looking Forward

We will continue with our capacity building and advocacy work, to ensure that young people in nursing homes get the best possible outcomes from the NDIS.

We are developing other NDIS resources, including a guide to help people explore their housing options, another that explains Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) Payments, plus a tool for recording housing preferences. Additional resources will follow, including material to help NDIS Support Coordinators, allied health professionals and other people working with NDIS participants.

LEAVING AGED CARE BEHIND



Kirby Littley was happy and independent, working as a teacher and living in a two-bedroom unit she'd purchased.

But, aged 28, Kirby's life changed dramatically. Kirby was diagnosed with a brain tumour and less than six hours later she was having surgery.

Kirby suffered a number of strokes from the surgery. She was unable to move, walk or talk and needed a ventilator.

To continue receiving rehabilitation, Kirby's only option was to move to a nursing home. Her main goal was to return home and her parents, Carol and Kevin, have been instrumental in making it happen.

Moving into her parents' house required much support and equipment. The bathroom was modified and ramps installed, while Kirby also received a new wheelchair and other essential equipment was purchased. Once home, the focus of Kirby's NDIS plan shifted to continuing with her recovery.

Support workers were set up to help with Kirby's care and rehabilitation.

Kirby would still like to move into her own unit to live independently. She hopes to secure independent purpose-built housing with the assistance of NDIS (SDA) funding.

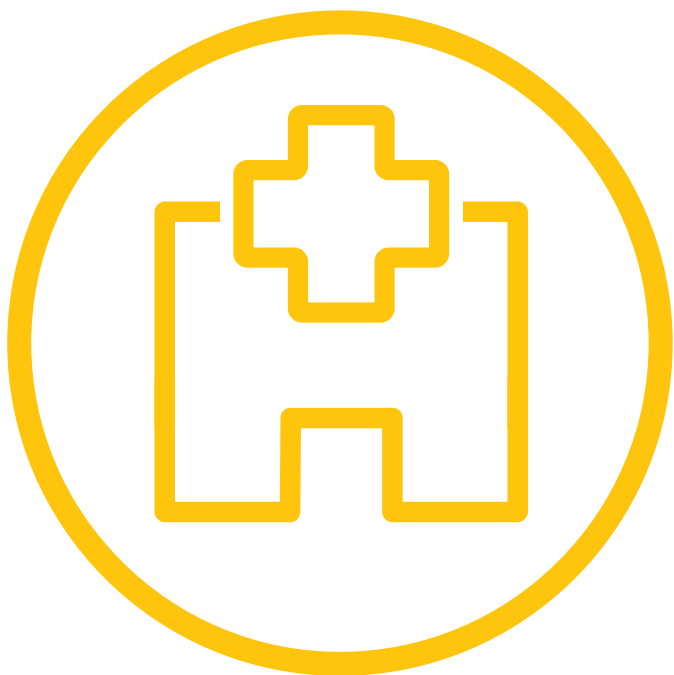
Kirby is volunteering once a week at the school she used to work at and is looking forward to returning to work.

Check out what Kirby has been up to here:

🌐 summerfoundation.org.au/talking-to-the-decision-makers

Strategic focus:

PATHWAYS HOME



Despite the roll-out of the NDIS, hundreds of young Australians with disability continue to enter nursing homes every year. These are people who could live in the community if they were provided the right support at the right times.

2016-17 HIGHLIGHTS

- Five forums held with hospital discharge planners, the outcomes of which will be shared in a public report
- Policy change advocated for, regarding the unfair fee costs for young people with disability living in nursing homes
- Funding secured to work with health and aged care sectors to improve the pathways home for young people at risk of admission to nursing homes

Working with hospitals

We know that the majority of young people entering nursing homes are admitted directly from hospital, so we are partnering with hospitals, governments and the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to create a better pathway from hospital back into the community.

Understanding the journey upon discharge from hospital and developing strategies that ensure the best outcome for each individual will be a core focus.

This year the Summer Foundation has started a number of projects designed to build the capacity of inpatient health and aged care workers, increase access to information and improve systems. These projects are ongoing and in early phases.

Aged care fees

Young people living in nursing homes are financially worse off than their peers in NDIS-funded housing. Nursing home residents pay a basic daily fee set at 85 per cent of the Disability Support Pension (DSP); some also pay means-tested fees for care and accommodation. But people whose housing is funded by the NDIS have costs capped at 75 per cent of the maximum pension, and the NDIS provides necessary supports at no cost to participants.

We produced a four-page summary of the issue, used as a discussion starter with government and policy influencers, to make the case that residential aged care fees are an unfair impost on young people with disability. We have been directly advocating to politicians and the NDIA about this issue.



BASIC NURSING
HOME DAILY FEES
ARE EQUAL TO

85%

OF THE DISABILITY
SUPPORT PENSION

Slow Stream Rehabilitation

People who acquire a brain injury or other significant disability need time to demonstrate their potential before housing and support decisions are made. Too often, younger people with significant brain injuries are moved quickly into a nursing home, where continued improvement is severely limited by their environment. We are committed to seeing systemic improvements in these areas by advocating for better access to slow stream rehabilitation (SSR) services.

In June 2016, the Summer Foundation and La Trobe University facilitated a Slow Stream Rehabilitation Roundtable, attended by experts with a wide range of perspectives including government, clinical, advocacy, compensation, research and people with disability and families.

Following the roundtable, a steering committee has been set up to review and progress its outcomes. The activity of the roundtable was presented at the National Brain Injury Conference, held in Sydney in November 2016.

Looking forward

In 2017-18, the Summer Foundation will continue to work with the health and aged care sectors to simplify the pathway from hospital back into the community for people with acquired disabilities.

With funding secured from William Buckland Foundation, the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services and ILC National Readiness Grants, we will undertake a number of projects with hospital and aged care networks to build the capacity of staff and streamline processes.

We will look at what extra support is required by aged care providers and assessment teams to effectively collaborate with mainstream housing and health systems to find better opportunities for young people to live in the community.

DEDICATION PAYING OFF



Just three days after Michelle Newland's 19th birthday, she suffered a severe asthma attack. Doctors initially believed that Michelle would remain in a vegetative state.

Michelle started rehabilitation, but then the only option was for Michelle to move into a nursing home.

Nobody suggested to Michelle's parents, Ann and Vic, that Michelle could go home, but they knew they had to try. It took eight months to work on a discharge plan, but finally, after 16 months in the nursing home, Michelle returned home with her parents for her 21st birthday.

After initial progress over a period of some years, Michelle plateaued. Ann and Vic started to wonder what was next for their daughter.

"Living with us her brain was telling her that she could depend on us," says Ann. "She needed a different environment. We knew we had better hurry up and put something into place while we still had the energy and our health."

The family remortgaged to buy the house next door, but it needed renovation. With limited resources, a volunteer army of tradespeople came to the rescue. The house wasn't all – Michelle needed the right support workers to help her progress and the couple fought hard for the funding that they needed.

"It's so valuable to go to other people to find out information. The fact that we can now support Michelle to live independently like this in her own place rests our hearts."

Watch Michelle's story here:

 summerfoundation.org.au/michelles-story

The way we work: **RESEARCH**



Our research provides the evidence base we need to meet our core mission to stop young people being forced to live in nursing homes.

We secured funding through competitive grants, this year in partnership with La Trobe University for targeted research in coming years as well as facilitating the sponsorship of other, independent research projects.

Allen Martin Memorial Lecture and Scholarship

The Summer Foundation hosted the Allen Martin Memorial Lecture on 23 November 2016. Professor Jacinta Douglas, La Trobe University Professor and Summer Foundation Research Chair, presented a lecture on *Maximising community connection after brain injury: a multi-component program*.

Also announced on the evening was the recipient of the Allen Martin Research Scholarship. The Summer Foundation facilitates this annual scholarship, which in 2016 was generously sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kew. The scholarship, valued at \$5000, is open to clinicians and health professionals who wish to conduct research in the field of recovery following acquired brain injury.

The 2016 scholarship recipient was Suzana Hercegovac from the University of South Australia for her proposal: Participation in volunteering roles following acquired brain injury.



The way we work: **PROTOTYPES**

Welcome home!

This year we have welcomed new tenants into our Hunter Housing Demonstration Project in New South Wales.

This project serves as a prototype for what is possible in housing developments across Australia. It consists of 10 apartments for people with disability within a 110-unit complex, plus an additional apartment for disability support workers.

The project is not just about housing. We are documenting the tenants experiences to show how well-located, accessible housing can increase a person's quality of life and independence.

One of the tenants, Ben Parkinson, featured in a video that showcases the apartment features that enable him to live independently.

You can view Ben's video here: summerfoundation.org.au/hunter-housing-project



We strive to show what is possible by using prototypes to test solutions to problems, trial and refine the solution and then share our learnings to achieve change.

Our method is the same regardless of whether we are talking about accessible housing, connecting to the NDIS, improving outcomes in the health sector or considering support models for people with disability.



The way we work: **STORIES**



One of the most powerful ways to communicate the importance of the issue of young people in nursing homes is through their personal stories.

We tell these stories in a number of ways, through public events and forums, through case studies included in official documents and reports and through our digital stories.

2016-17 HIGHLIGHTS

- Series of electronic assistive technology digital stories produced
- Our storytellers contributed to the co-design process for a Telstra smart-home product
- Four of our storytellers supported national consultations with the Disability Discrimination Commissioner
- We have significantly expanded our archive of compelling digital stories that highlight the real issues facing the needs of young people in nursing homes
- Storytellers lent their experience to government submissions and inquiries



Our storytelling program

Our Storytelling Program continues to exceed our expectations, enabling people who have a personal connection to the issue of young people living in nursing homes to capture their story and share it with policy influencers and the broader community.

We have supported people with disability to share their experience in an advisory capacity by being involved in co-designing and prototyping smart-home technology, participating in consultation workshops of the newly appointed Disability Discrimination Commissioner and contributing their stories to senate inquiry and government submissions made by the Summer Foundation.

These people are our ambassadors and we would like to thank and acknowledge them for all the work they do for us and in support of all young people in nursing homes.



Digital Stories

Our Storytelling Program incorporates a range of digital stories that have been prepared to highlight the issues surrounding our four main areas of focus: housing, NDIS, preventing admissions and access to better health services.

We now have a compelling archive of digital stories that offer a powerful and effective tool for influencing the general public, decision makers and politicians. These stories capture the attention of traditional and social media audiences.

MAKING HIS OWN CHOICES



When you walk into Chris LeCerf's home it is clear he is making it his own – from the choice of furnishings in the lounge to the personal gym he has set up in the spare room.

It's an apt picture and in a small way demonstrates how Chris is now making his own choices. It wasn't long ago that Chris lived in a nursing home where most of his decisions were made for him.

"The nursing home felt like a prison," he says. "Having my own home has been like winning the lotto."

Chris clearly had the potential to live on his own, but there wasn't an appropriate option at the time of his discharge from rehabilitation to prevent his admission to a nursing home.

Thankfully, for Chris this has become a solvable problem. Chris was able to move out of the nursing home thanks to the tenacity of several determined advocates in his life who secured him an alternative housing solution. Chris wants to tell other people in his situation, "Do not give up and keep trying. It is hard enough having to relearn everything after an acquired brain injury, let alone be in an environment that sucks the life out of you."

There is sadness in Chris' eyes when he contemplates his time in the nursing home and how difficult it was to be actively involved in his sons' lives – it is eighteen months that Chris will never get back. Regardless, he intends to do all he can to make up for lost time now that he has his own place.

MOVING INTO THE WORLD



Amy Pilson recently moved into an apartment in the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project.

Prior to moving into her new home, Amy was living her Nan. She had her own area of the house, but it was cramped and inaccessible. Amy looked at other housing options, but found them too expensive, or not suitable for her needs. Amy couldn't believe it when she found out she would be moving into her own fully accessible home.

"I was on a train in a quiet carriage trying to contain myself [when I found out]," she recalls. "I was so excited."

Since moving in, Amy is living her life as she chooses – from eating breakfast on her balcony, to hosting visitors.

"I've had friends and family come and visit ... but I was bold in saying, 'Thank you, but I'm not looking for housemates!'"

"The main adjustment is that I am here on my own. Even with the staff located downstairs if I need it, I am so used to having people around. For the most part I am adjusted, just sometimes I think, 'Wow, it really is so quiet.'"

But Amy is excited to embrace the challenges of living alone.

"Living life out in the big, bad world just like anyone else is the best thing for anyone."

Amy was featured on Lateline. Watch it here:
summerfoundation.org.au/lateline

Young people living in nursing homes and the new NDIS world – Annual Public Forum 2016

Each year the Summer Foundation explores a topic affecting the lives of young people living in nursing homes, or at risk of admission, at our annual public forum.

With the nationwide rollout of the NDIS from July 2016, this year's forum on 20 October at The Arena, NAB Docklands, explored the topic of *Young People in Nursing Homes and the New NDIS World: A Discussion about Reality, Expectations and the Unknown*.

Guest speakers with a range of perspectives had a constructive conversation about how the NDIS could be improved. We would like to thank ABC News 24 *The World* presenter Beverley O'Connor for hosting the event and the following panel speakers:

- Carol Littley, Mother of Daughter with Disability
- Esther Kerr-Smith – General Manager, Markets and Providers, NDIA
- Peta Fensham-Cobb – Senior Manager North East, Disability Services Division, Melbourne City Mission
- Rick Morton – Social Affairs Writer at *The Australian*





SUPPORTERS

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



Summer in Winter

Raising awareness of the issue of young people living in nursing homes was the focus of our 2016 Summer in Winter lunch. It was wonderful to have our guest speakers, Cheryl Parkinson and Janelle Curry, who both have family members who have moved into their own apartments in the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project, speaking about what independence means to their families. Janelle's husband Shane has moved out of a nursing home, while Cheryl's son Ben has moved out of the family home and lives independently.

We hope to see more people like Shane and Ben moving into their own homes. This year, your support helped raise over \$25,000. The Summer Foundation would like to thank Beverley O'Connor host of The World on ABC News for hosting the event.



Our Volunteers

Volunteers have provided integral support at a number of events this year. In our third year as a beneficiary of the Upstream Challenge, our volunteers generously gave their time to help at the Summer Foundation checkpoint by ticking off names, keeping participants hydrated and cheering on the Summer Foundation team.

Thankyou to the Summer in Winter Committee for their continued support of the event and to our volunteers who assisted on the day.

We appreciate the dedication and enthusiasm that our network of volunteers continues to demonstrate.

Corporate Support

Australian Human Rights Commission
BDO Australia
Corrs Chambers Westgarth
National Australia Bank
Rotary Club of Kew
Sigma Pharmaceuticals Limited
Workplace giving donors through Good2Give

Donors

Cassandra Golds	Mark Hooper
Darren Wilcox	Henry Kamstra
David Lipshut	Marian Leo Club
Diane & Graham	Michael Dalton
Cowley	Michael Casha
Diane Jackson	Patricia Hurley
Fotini & Gareth Canterford	Patricia McCarthy
Ivanka Gale	Robyn Harvey



Breakfast Club Lecture Series

Since 2015, the Summer Foundation has run a professional development lecture series on brain injury rehabilitation. Formerly run by the Victorian Brain Injury Recovery Association (VBIRA), these lectures offer health professionals, support workers and people with disability and their families an opportunity to hear about the latest in research and clinical practice. More than 120 people attended our Breakfast Club lectures in 2016-17.

Our sincere thanks to the presenters of this year's lectures for sharing their knowledge and expertise.

Trusts and Foundations

Australian Communities Foundation Ltd
Barr Family Foundation
The Cranwell Family Trust No.2
Equity Trustees
McLeod Family Foundation
Michaela Arnott Foundation
Rees Family Foundation
Upstream Foundation
William Buckland Foundation



Upstream Challenge

This year was our final year as a beneficiary of the Upstream Challenge, a 20 or 50km walk from Melbourne to Donvale which took place on 5 November 2016. We had a total of 80 enthusiastic walkers and a total of \$43,748.22 was raised. We greatly appreciate the generosity of the Upstream Foundation and wish the event every success in the future.

OUR PEOPLE

At the Summer Foundation, our people bring together a vast array of talent and experience, but we are driven by a single purpose: to bring about a complete resolution to the issue of young people with disability being forced to live in nursing homes.

The Summer Foundation team is led by our Founder and CEO, Dr Di Winkler. The Summer Foundation's Research Chair is Professor Jacinta Douglas. Both Di and Jacinta sit on the Summer Foundation Board; their profiles appear with the other Directors on pages 31-33.



CAROLYN FINIS

CHIEF OF STAFF

Carolyn provides internal leadership in relation to the organisation's operational plan, organisational culture and internal communications. Carolyn also oversees the Summer Foundation's storytelling program and external communications.

Her role includes supporting people with severe brain injury or late onset progressive neurological conditions to publicly share their journey and experiences across a variety of media including, public speaking and advocacy.



LUKE BO'SHER

HEAD OF POLICY AND STRATEGY

Luke leads the development of housing for people with disability using NDIS funding. Luke is responsible for managing relationships with government stakeholders in order to influence government policy in relation to young people living in nursing homes.

Luke was intimately involved in the development of the NDIS, in his roles as a Director at the National Disability Insurance Agency and advisor at the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.



DR GEORGE TALEPOROS

POLICY MANAGER

George is responsible for coordinating our government engagement, developing policy and communicating with key stakeholders.

George has over 20 years experience in the disability field, focused predominantly on advocacy, human rights policy and management. He has a PhD in the field of psychology, a Graduate Diploma in educational psychology and Honours in sociology. George is also a member of the Victorian Disability Advisory Council.



TOM WORSNOP

EXECUTIVE MANAGER

Tom has worked for over twenty five years in the health, welfare and disability sectors, initially in direct service delivery and more recently in operational and strategic management.

Tom works closely with our CEO to strengthen relationships with external stakeholders (government & non-government) and provide a high level of strategic support to ensure that the NDIS meets the needs of young people in nursing homes and their families.



SUSI HAMMOND

CHIEF FINANCE & OPERATIONS OFFICER

Susi is responsible for enhancing the internal organisation processes and infrastructure and assists in setting the financial policy and direction of the organisation's strategy. Susi works closely with the Risk & Audit Committee of the Board of Directors and is Company Secretary on the Summer Foundation Board.

Previously Susi was a Director, Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair of the Blackburn South Community Bank, a franchise of the Bendigo Bank.



JUSTIN NIX

INNOVATIVE HOUSING PROJECT MANAGER

Justin's role is to scope potential development sites and manages the partnerships required to implement the integrated model of supported housing for people with severe acquired brain injury.

Justin has 28 years experience in accessible housing. This experience is spread across the public, private and government sectors of the construction, disability and insurance industries. As at June 2016, Justin has moved to our sister organisation Summer Housing.

OUR ORGANISATION

(as at 30 June 2017)

Di Winkler	CEO and Founder	Carolyn Finis	Chief of Staff
Lauren Stark [△]	Executive Assistant to CEO	Natasha Hendricks	Executive Assistant
Tom Worsnop	Executive Manager	Gina Fall	Ambassador Program Officer
Cathy Bucolo	Executive Support Officer – NDIS Connections	Monique De Costa	Ambassador Program Officer
Penny Paul	Information & Connections Coordinator	Antony Brown	Graphic Designer
Joanna Stewart*	Project Coordinator – NDIS Connections, Barwon Region	Olga Elia	Philanthropic and Corporate Relations Manager
Melody Carbarns*	Practice Coordinator	Vince Patton	Communications Officer
Rebecca Pockney*	Project Officer – NDIS Connections, Hunter Region	Susi Hammond	Chief Finance and Operations Officer
Trevor Jackson*	Housing Support Coordination Project Officer	Julie Gibson	Operations Coordinator
Sarah Bell*	Project Coordinator Housing Hunter Region	Dayanna Torres	Executive Support Officer
Luke Bo'sher	Head of Policy and Strategy	Stephanie Press	Accounts and Operations Assistant (currently on maternity leave)
George Taleporos	Policy Manager	Genevieve Siow	Accounts & Operations Officer
Julie Robertson*	Strategic Projects Manager	Jacinta Douglas	Research Chair (La Trobe University)
Vanessa Robinson*	NDIS and Health Interface Specialist	Louise Dixon	Senior Administration Officer
Gilleen Hilton*	NDIS and Health Interface Specialist		
Lee Archer*	NDIS Housing Market Facilitator		
Melanie Southwell*	Housing Sector Development Coordinator		
Justin Nix [△]	Innovative Housing and Support Project Manager		
Sophie Ryan [△]	Innovative Housing Project Officer		
Queenie Tran [△]	Housing Project Manager		

The Summer Foundation would also like to acknowledge and thank staff from La Trobe and Monash Universities who have made valuable contributions to our work through research partnerships.

We also acknowledge the hard work of staff who concluded their employment with the Summer Foundation in 2016–17: Francesca Trimboli, Jay McNeill, Natalie Butler, Natasha Layton, Rebecca Wood, Sophie Boustead and Sophie Moore.

[△] Transitioned to Summer Housing

*Project staff



DIRECTOR'S REPORT



The directors are pleased to present their report on Summer Foundation Limited for the year ending 30 June 2017.

DIRECTORS

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

- Dr Di Winkler
- Paul Conroy
- Professor Malcolm Hopwood
- 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 focusses 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 \$4,437,189 (2016: \$8,158,477) resulting in surplus funds of \$923,816 (2016: \$5,365,578). 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.

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.

Future developments

Summer Housing Ltd was established in late 2016 as a separate legal entity, dedicated to expanding the housing options for people living in, or at risk of admission to, residential aged care. Its purpose is to undertake and manage the development and acquisition of high quality housing accessible to people with complex support needs. It is the intention of the Board of Summer Foundation Limited to transfer ownership of its properties in Inner City Melbourne and Newcastle NSW to Summer Housing Ltd. This allows Summer Foundation Limited to focus on its core strategic work to prevent young people being forced to live in nursing homes, whilst allowing Summer Housing Ltd to manage housing development initiatives.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS



DR DI WINKLER

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

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

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.



PAUL CONROY

LLB (Hons) Bcom

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

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.

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 FareShare Inc and a graduate of Leadership Victoria's Williamson Community Leadership Program.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS



PROFESSOR MALCOLM HOPWOOD

MBBS (1986 MELB), MD, MPM, FRANZCP

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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, a not for profit organisation aiding people with neurological disability to access appropriate housing. In 2017, he was nominated as President Elect of the Asian Federation of Psychiatric Associations.



BENJAMIN MARKS

BCom, Dip. FP, FPA, MBA

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

Benjamin Marks is a Director of Crestone Wealth Management. His primary responsibility is to provide wealth management and investment advice to individuals and 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.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS



JASON CHEQUER

BCom, Dip. FP, ICAA, FPA

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE CHAIR

Jason is an Executive Director of JBWere. Jason's focus over a 25 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 19 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 seven 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.



PROF. JACINTA DOUGLAS

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 \$3 million 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 and President (elect) 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

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Graeme Innes was Australia's Disability Discrimination Commissioner from December 2005 to July 2014. During that time, he 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.

DIRECTOR	A	B
Dr. Di Winkler	4	4
Prof. Malcolm Hopwood	4	4
Paul Conroy	4	4
Benjamin Marks	4	4
Jason Chequer	4	4
Prof. Jacinta Douglas	4	2
Graeme Innes	4	2

Meetings of directors

The number of meetings of the company's Board of Directors held during the period ended 30 June 2017 and the numbers of meetings attended by each director are shown above.

Committees to the Board

RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

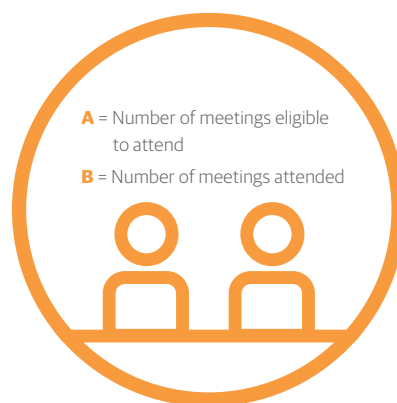
The Risk and Audit Committee commenced during September 2009. The main functions of the Committee are to develop and implement a risk management strategy, oversee the organisation's finances, examine proposed budgets, review monthly or quarterly management accounts and consider the expenditure authorities 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
- Jason Chequer – Chair
- Benjamin Marks
- Susane Hammond – Chief Finance & Operations Officer

Insurance of officers

During or since the end of the financial period, Summer Foundation Limited has paid a premium of \$2,880 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:

- Business Insurance

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

- Voluntary Workers Insurance

The Company has Chubb Insurance Company of Aust Ltd which covers:

- General property 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 36.

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

Dr. Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Melbourne
15 September 2017



Tel: +61 3 9603 1700
Fax: +61 3 9602 3870
www.bdo.com.au

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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 2017, 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.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'R. Dean', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Richard Dean
Partner

BDO East Coast Partnership

Melbourne, 15 September 2017



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 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

A description of the nature of the company's operations and its principal activities is included in the Directors' Report on page 30, which is not part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors on 15 September 2017.

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2017

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Donations	155,366	939,703
Philanthropic grants	2,477,471	6,955,786
Government grants	1,713,071	126,000
Interest income	4,187	28,500
Other Income	87,094	108,488
	4,437,189	8,158,477
Expenses		
Employee-related expenses	(1,896,778)	(1,326,651)
Project costs	(424,368)	(258,349)
Event costs	(102,159)	(143,059)
Depreciation & amortisation	(42,225)	(86,015)
NDIS costs	(24,667)	(330,711)
Other costs	(1,023,176)	(648,114)
Surplus before income tax	923,816	5,365,578
Income tax	-	-
Surplus after income tax	923,816	5,365,578
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	923,816	5,365,578

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

FINANCIAL REPORT

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2017

	Notes	2017 \$	2016 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	2,165,386	686,413
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	4	-	44,388
Receivables	5	116,286	541,584
Other assets	6	11,469	9,897
Total current assets		2,293,141	1,282,282
Non-current assets			
Property, plant & equipment	7	7,326,457	7,190,501
Other assets	6	679,630	-
Intangible assets	8	1,343	1,012
Total non-current assets		8,007,430	7,191,513
Total assets		10,300,571	8,473,795
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Payables	9	152,595	102,056
Employee provisions	10	122,660	83,293
Other current liabilities	11	136,566	11,855
Total current liabilities		411,821	197,204
Non-current liabilities			
Employee provisions	10	22,681	13,968
Borrowings	13	679,630	-
Total non-current liabilities		702,311	13,968
Total liabilities		1,114,132	211,172
Net assets		9,186,439	8,262,623
EQUITY			
Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	12	-	44,388
Accumulated funds		9,186,439	8,218,235
Total Equity		9,186,439	8,262,623

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 2017

	Notes	Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	Accumulated funds	Total
		\$	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 July 2015		376,934	2,520,111	2,897,045
Surplus for the year		-	5,365,578	5,365,578
Funds received and transferred to Housing Demonstration Projects reserve		117,454	(117,454)	-
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve		(450,000)	450,000	-
Balance as at 30 June 2016		44,388	8,218,235	8,262,623
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	12	(44,388)	44,388	-
Balance as at 30 June 2017		-	9,186,439	9,186,439

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

FINANCIAL REPORT

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2017

Cash flows from operating activities	Notes	2017	2016
		\$	\$
Receipts			
Donations		111,618	939,703
Philanthropic grants		2,477,471	6,955,786
Government grants		1,661,435	180,345
Other receipts		42,877	135,099
Interest received		4,187	28,500
Rent received		24,235	-
Payments			
Suppliers & employees		(2,496,075)	(3,331,486)
Net Cash inflow from Operating Activities		1,825,748	4,907,947
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(1,069,003)	(5,307,072)
Payments for intangible asset		(1,790)	(1,436)
Proceeds on disposal of fixture and fittings		-	2,249
Net Proceeds from Housing Demonstration Projects Fund		44,388	332,546
Net Cash outflow from Investing Activities		(1,026,405)	(4,973,713)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Proceeds from borrowings		679,630	-
Net Cash inflow from Financing Activities		679,630	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		1,478,973	(65,766)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial period		686,413	752,179
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial period	3	2,165,386	686,413

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 statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) 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.

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 statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are 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.

(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 shortterm, 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.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(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 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

License: 1 year

(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 GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities, which are recoverable from or payable to the ATO, are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

(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.

FINANCIAL REPORT

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 2017.

3. Current assets – Cash and cash equivalents

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and on hand	2,165,386	686,413

4. Current assets – Housing Demonstration Projects Fund

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	-	44,388

Refer to Note 12 for details of the Housing Demonstration Projects Fund.

5. Current assets – Receivables

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Debtors	116,286	2,120
GST Receivable	-	539,464
	116,286	541,584

6. Other Assets

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Current		
Prepayments	11,469	9,897
Non-current		
Deposit – Greenwich Fairfield Apartments	679,630	-

7. Non-current assets – Property, Plant & Equipment

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Computer Equipment		
Computer Equipment – at cost	158,130	130,188
Less: accumulated depreciation	(115,031)	(94,238)
	43,099	35,950
Furniture & Fixtures		
Furniture & Fixtures – at cost	37,567	36,615
Less: accumulated depreciation	(12,604)	(9,106)
	24,963	27,509
Leasehold Improvements		
Leasehold improvements – at cost	4,841	4,841
Less: accumulated depreciation	(4,841)	(4,841)
	-	-
Buildings		
Buildings – at cost	7,633,725	7,273,246
Less: accumulated depreciation	(375,330)	(146,204)
	7,258,395	7,127,042
Total Property Plant & Equipment	7,326,457	7,190,501

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	Buildings	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Carrying amount at 30 June 2016	35,950	27,509	7,127,042	7,190,501
Additions	27,943	951	360,479	389,373
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Depreciation expense	(20,794)	(3,497)	(229,126)	(253,417)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2017	43,099	24,963	7,258,395	7,326,457

FINANCIAL REPORT

8. Non-current assets – Intangible assets

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Software		
Software – at cost	25,285	23,495
Less: accumulated amortisation	(23,942)	(22,483)
Total Intangible Assets	1,343	1,012

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 2016	1,012	1,012
Additions	1,790	1,790
Amortisation expense	(1,459)	(1,459)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2017	1,343	1,343

9. Current Liabilities – Trade & Other Payables

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Trade payables	110,048	55,928
Sundry creditors & other payables	42,547	46,128
	152,595	102,056

10. Employee Provisions

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Current employee provisions		
- Annual Leave	75,858	50,871
- Long Service Leave	46,802	32,422
	122,660	83,293
Non-current employee provisions		
- Long Service Leave	22,681	13,968
Total employee provisions	145,341	97,261

11. Other Current Liabilities

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Income Received In Advance	-	2,455
Allen Martin Research Scholarship	7,400	9,400
GST Payable	129,166	-
	136,566	11,855

12. Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	-	44,388

The Housing Demonstration Projects reserve account represents monies which have been donated to the Summer Foundation and are held separately for the purposes of housing projects. During the year \$44,388 of accumulated funds were utilised in the settlement of the Hunter Housing Project. Refer to Note 4 for the Housing Demonstration Projects cash account.

13. Related Party Transactions

(a) Key management personnel remuneration

Key management personnel are deemed to be the directors of the company. No employees, other than the Chief Executive Officer, are deemed to be key management personnel.

Other than the Chief Executive Officer, no director has received compensation during the year ended 30 June 2017. This includes short term benefits, post-employment benefits, other long term benefits, termination benefits or share based payments.

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Key management personnel remuneration	82,056	81,120

(b) Transactions with related party

Entities related to the Chief Executive Officer have provided donations of \$2,026,000 (2016: \$6,741,000) and entered into a \$2,500,000 loan facility at 2.5% of which the first draw down of \$679,630 was made on 22 March 2017. The conditions for the loan facility are a number of negative undertakings which do not prevent the company continuing its current activities. 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 balance of \$679,630 with director related parties as at 30 June 2017. Repayment of the loan is due the day immediately prior to the second anniversary of the date of the first drawing, with interest due at a rate of 2.5% per annum.

14. Commitments and Contingencies

The company has entered into a commitment to purchase 12 apartments in the Greenwich Fairfield apartment development. A deposit was paid upon exchange of the contract of sale which has been recorded as an Other Asset as detailed in Note 6. Settlement of the remaining \$6.1 million for the apartments is expected to occur in June 2018.

The company has no contingent assets as at 30 June 2017.

15. Operating Lease Commitments

Payable – minimum lease payments

- not later than 12 months	1
- later than 12 months but not later than 5 years	4
- greater than 5 years	-
	5

The operating lease commitment in 2017 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.

16. 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.

DIRECTOR'S DECLARATION

In the directors' opinion:

- a) the financial statements and notes set out in pages 42 to 54, 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 2017 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,
15 September 2017

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, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017, the statement of profit and 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 Directors' 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 Summer Foundation Limited's financial position as at 30 June 2017 and of its financial performance for the year ended on that date; 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 Summer Foundation Limited in accordance with 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 comprises the information in Summer Foundation Limited's Directors report for the year ended 30 June 2017, 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 the directors for the Financial Report

The directors of Summer Foundation Limited are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *ACNC Act* for 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.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing Summer Foundation Limited'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 directors either intend to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors of Summer Foundation Limited are responsible for overseeing Summer Foundation Limited'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_files/ar3.pdf.

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

BDO East Coast Partnership

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'R. Dean', with the letters 'BDO' written above it in a similar blue ink.

Richard Dean
Partner

Melbourne, 15 September 2017

PUBLICATIONS & PRESENTATIONS

Reports

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- Larwill, K. (2017). Cross Sector Discharge Planners Forum Summary. Melbourne, VIC: The Summer Foundation.
- Taleporos, G. (2017). Rights in Specialist Disability Accommodation Summer Foundation Submission to the Consultation Paper (June 2017). Melbourne, VIC: The Summer Foundation.
- Taleporos, G. (2017). Summer Foundation Senate Inquiry National Disability Strategy 2017 Submission. Melbourne, VIC: The Summer Foundation.
- Wiesel, I., Bullen, J., Fisher, K., Winkler, D. & Reynolds, A. (2017). Shared home ownership by people with disability. Melbourne, VIC: Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute.
- Worsnop, T., Butler, N., Pockney, R. & Stewart, J. (2016). Practice Guide: How to connect young people to the NDIS. Melbourne, VIC: The Summer Foundation.

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- Douglas, J., Bracy, C. & Snow, P. (2016). Return to Work and Social Communication Ability following Severe Traumatic Brain Injury. *Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research*, 59, 511-520. doi:10.1044/2015_JSLHR-L-15-0025
- Douglas, J., Knox, L., De Maio, C., Bridge, H., Drummond, M. & Whiteoak, J. (in press, accepted 7 Nov 2016). Effectiveness of Communication-specific Coping Intervention for Adults with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI): Preliminary Results. *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation*.
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Knox, L., Douglas, J. & Bigby, C. (2017). "I've never been a yes person": Decision-making participation and self-conceptualisation after severe traumatic brain injury. *Disability and Rehabilitation*, 39(22), 2250-2260.

Pozzebon, M., Douglas, J. & Ames, D. (2017). "It was a terrible, terrible journey": An instrumental case study of a spouse's experience of living with a partner diagnosed with semantic variant primary progressive aphasia. *Aphasiology*, 31(4), 375-387.

Pozzebon, M., Douglas, J. & Ames, D. (2016). Spouses' Experience of Living with a Partner Diagnosed with a Dementia: A synthesis of the qualitative research *International Psychogeriatrics*, 537-556.

Opinion Pieces

- Bo'sher, L. (February 2017). 'NDIS board: Accountability, but with no levers to fix the problems'. *The Mandarin*.
- Bo'sher, L. (March 2017). 'Making the NDIS Work for Young People in Aged Care'. *Pro Bono Australia*
- Bo'sher, L. (May 2017). 'Youth living with disability in aged care need support'. *The Ageing Agenda*
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- Taleporos, G. (April 2017). 'The Evolution of Housing for People with Disabilities'. *Pro Bono Australia*.
- Winkler, D. (November 2016). 'Co-designed Systems Change: Summer Foundation's journey'. *Generosity Magazine*.

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- Layton, N., Douglas, J., & Winkler, D. (June 2017). Technology, housing and outcomes: a scoping review. *ASSBI 40th Annual Conference*, Melbourne, Australia.
- Bo'sher, L. (June 2017). Not Just Bricks and Mortar Getting the Support Models Right in New Housing Options. *5th Annual Younger People with Very High and Complex Care Needs Conference*. Informa, Sydney, Australia.
- Bo'sher, L. (June 2017) Policy Issues and Solutions in the NDIS. *5th Annual Younger People with Very High and Complex Care Needs Conference*. Informa, Sydney, Australia.
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- Douglas, J. (President's keynote address, June 2017). So that's the way it is for me — always being left out: Acquired Pragmatic Language Impairment and Social Functioning. *ASSBI 40th Annual Conference*, Melbourne, Australia.
- D'Cruz, K., Douglas, J. & Serry, T. (June 2017). Narrative storytelling following acquired brain injury: Sharing my story to help others. *ASSBI 40th Annual Conference*, Melbourne, Australia.
- Barry, S., Knox, L. & Douglas, J. (June 2017). "You do not live in a nursing home; you exist": Experiences of young people with ABI entering, living in and leaving residential aged care in Australia. *ASSBI 40th Annual Conference*, Melbourne, Australia.

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- Douglas, J. (keynote presentation, May 2017). Developing Communication Pathways for Adults with Severe Communication Disability following Traumatic Brain Injury. AGOSCI 13th Biennial Conference, Melbourne, Australia.
- Worsnop, T. (March 2017). Increase Proactive Health Support Services to Support Community Living. Consumer, Families and Carers Network, Melbourne, Australia.
- Bo'sher, L. & Conellan, J. (February 2017) NDIS & Specialist Disability Accommodation Providers Forum. NDIS & Specialist Disability Accommodation Providers. Moores, Melbourne, Australia.
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- Bo'sher, L. & Southwell, M. (December 2016) Federation Exchange Dec 2016. NDIS Housing Issues Register. NSW Federation of Housing Association, Sydney, Australia.
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- Douglas, J. & Bigby, C. (October 2016). Support for decision making: Development of an evidence-based practice framework for supporters. Australian Guardianship and Administration Council (AGAC) National Conference, Sydney, Australia.
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