

Building better lives for young people in nursing homes



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Annual report for year ending 30 June 2016
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GLOSSARY

NDIA: National Disability Insurance Agency
NDIS: National Disability Insurance Scheme
RAC: Residential aged care
SDA: Specialist Disability Accommodation
CFC: Consumer and Family Carer



“IT’S SUCH A RELIEF...A LOVELY OUTCOME FOR ALL OF US...IT WOULD HAVE BEEN HARD FOR OUR CHILDREN TO COME AND VISIT SIMON IN A NURSING HOME.”

On 15 November 2015, 55-year-old Simon acquired a brain injury that changed the trajectory of his close-knit family forever. Simon's long and short-term memory was profoundly affected, and his wife Tanya suddenly found herself in charge of all family decision-making, including decisions that would determine Simon's future.

If it weren't for Tanya's determination and advocacy, Simon could have found himself caught in a system that would have put him in a nursing home for the rest of his days. Instead, he now leads a full and productive life. "It's such a relief and a lovely outcome for all of us," says Tanya. "It would have been hard for our children to come and visit Simon in a nursing home."

Simon's recovery to-date can be attributed to receiving quality rehabilitation from the time of his injury. Connecting to the NDIS allowed him to receive the support he needed and an offer to move into one of the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project apartments came at just the right time. Without rehabilitation, funding for support and the offer of an apartment, Simon would have had no option but to move into a nursing home.

Since moving into his new home, Simon's improvement has been remarkable, and has breathed hope back into his family. He is making more of his own choices, sticking to routines and developing many of the life skills that he had lost.

Simon and Tanya acknowledge that without a committed team and Tanya's relentless advocacy, Simon's progress would not have been possible. "It is a team effort," says Simon. Tanya agrees, "Yep... it's always been a team effort."

ABOUT US

OUR VISION

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

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.

WHAT DOES THE SUMMER FOUNDATION DO?

Established in 2006, the key aim of the Summer Foundation is to change human service policy and practice related to young people in nursing homes. The Summer Foundation utilises a range of strategies to influence health, housing, aged care and disability service policy and practice related to our target group. These strategies focus on:



ACCESS TO THE NDIS

Ensure that young people in nursing homes get access to the NDIS.



ACCESSIBLE HOUSING

Increase the range and scale of accessible and affordable housing.



PREVENT ADMISSIONS

Prevent new admissions of young people to nursing homes.



HEALTH ACCESS

Increase access to proactive health services that sustain community living.

We achieve our strategic objectives through:



RESEARCH

Provide an evidence base for policy change.



STORIES

Support people with disability to share their stories.



PROTOTYPES

Develop and test potential solutions.



KNOWLEDGE

Capture and share knowledge to build the capacity of all stakeholders.

A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH

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

WHAT POLICY CHANGE DO WE WANT?

There are four key areas that must be addressed to resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes in Australia. Our work focuses largely on policy and practice change through the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS).

1. Ensure that young people in residential aged care get access to the NDIS

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

2. Prevent new admissions

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

3. Increase the range and scale of housing

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

4. Support

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

OVER

6000

PEOPLE UNDER 65 LIVING
IN NURSING HOMES

NEARLY

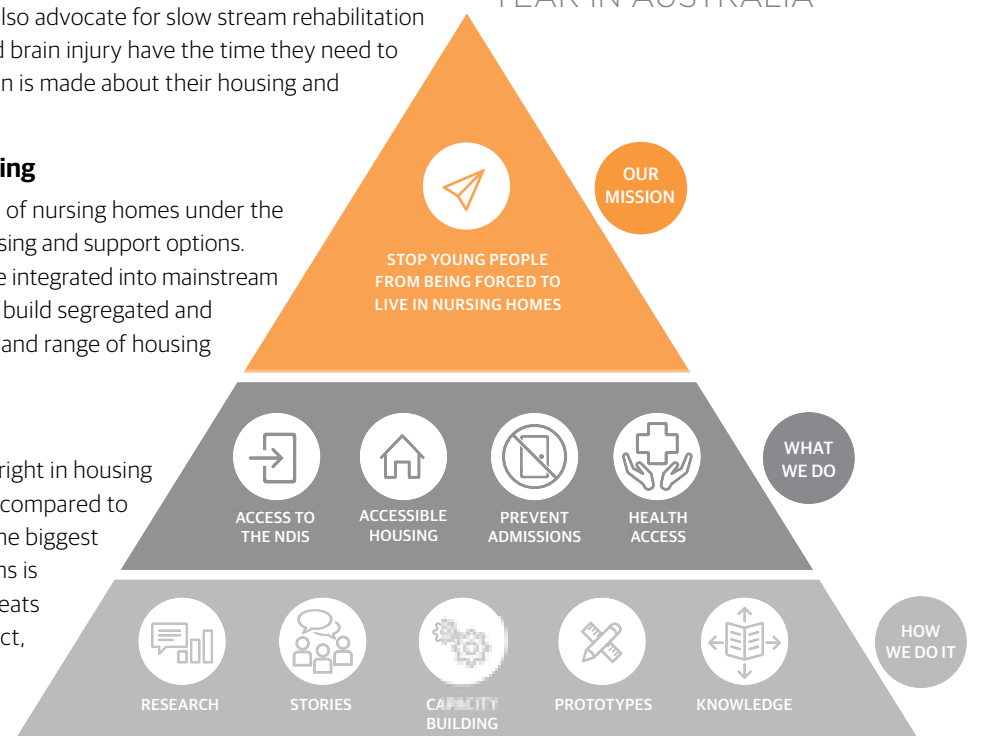
600

PEOPLE UNDER 50 LIVING
IN NURSING HOMES

NEARLY

200

PEOPLE UNDER 50 ARE
AT RISK OF ADMISSION TO
NURSING HOMES EACH
YEAR IN AUSTRALIA



JOINT REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND CEO

The Summer Foundation is 10 years old this year. It has been a challenging and rewarding decade with a huge learning curve. We exist to resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes. However, changing policy and practice is harder than it looks.

Initially we focused on research to provide an evidence base to change policy. Our early research found that young people in nursing homes are one of the most marginalised groups in our society with 53% receiving a visit from a friend less than once a year. We soon realised that research alone is not enough. Without an explicit plan to engage government and other stakeholders, our research is unlikely to have an impact on public policy.

SYSTEMS CHANGE

The not for profit and philanthropic sectors tend to underestimate the time, energy and resources required to take a piece of work from a pilot or research to systemic change. Many successful pilots funded by philanthropy or government have no impact on policy. Without policy reform or embedding change, philanthropy can create a flash in the pan rather than an enduring impact. The Summer Foundation is not leaving systemic change to chance. We have an explicit plan for scaling our work and changing policy and practice. We are influencing decision makers and engaging and resourcing people with disability, families and practitioners.

We are evaluating and capturing the knowledge generated by our prototypes to influence policy and practice and empower people with disability. We disseminate this knowledge through mainstream and social media, publications, videos, digital stories, tours of our display units and virtual tours. We have established relationships with public servants, politicians and the media. Our position papers on key areas of policy enable us to be nimble and ready to make the most of any opportunities to influence government or engage media.

STORIES

Listening to young people in nursing homes and supporting them to tell their stories is fundamental to developing solutions and changing systems. Over the past seven years we have supported 130 people in nursing homes to document their stories. We have produced 51 digital stories and supported young people to participate in 115 media engagements.

We have had the privilege of supporting 88 people in public speaking engagements, including opportunities to speak directly to government.

PROTOTYPES

We design and prototype solutions in collaboration with young people in nursing homes, families and other stakeholders. After many years of research, listening and workshops, we completed our first housing demonstration project in inner Melbourne in 2013. This year we completed our second housing project with 10 apartments designed for people with disability peppered throughout a 110-apartment development in the Hunter region of NSW. One additional apartment for support workers provides our tenants with access to 24-hour on-call support. This housing enables people with disability to be part of the community. The design and smart home and communications technology incorporated into the apartments fosters independence and decreases reliance on paid supports. We are changing thinking about what housing is possible for people with severe disabilities in Australia.

MEASURING IMPACT

Action research is an integral part of our housing projects. We have developed an evaluation framework to evaluate and iteratively improve the design, support and technology incorporated into our apartments. We are documenting the costs and measuring the outcomes of tenants and impact on the liability of the NDIS. We have an open source approach to the intellectual property generated through these projects and actively encourage others to copy our work.



IMPACT INVESTMENT

We are developing a model of social investment to replicate and scale our housing projects. We plan to leverage the 12 apartments we own to fund new housing for young people in nursing homes or at risk of entry. We are partnering with developers and community housing providers to replicate our housing projects in major cities across Australia.

NDIS CONNECTIONS PROJECT

The National Disability Insurance Scheme is a significant part of the solution to resolving the issue of young people living in nursing homes. The NDIS will provide the critical funding for support that our target group needs to live in the community. However, we know from our research that many people will miss out on the NDIS unless we are proactive in finding them and supporting them to engage with the NDIS.

Our NDIS Connections Project is working at the grassroots with young people in nursing homes in the NDIS sites to provide an evidence base to inform policy and practice. So far our NDIS Connections workers have engaged with 133 young people in nursing homes, told them and their families about the NDIS and supported many of them to navigate the process of registration, planning and accessing services. Action research is a core element of this project. We are documenting challenges, barriers and potential solutions and working closely with the National Disability Insurance Agency to improve processes and outcomes for our target group. In 2017, we will also continue to advocate for changes to policy and processes to ensure that all young people in nursing homes,

and those at risk of entering, are able to benefit from the Scheme. Through this work, we want to ensure that over 6000 young people in nursing homes will have access to alternative housing, equipment, therapy and individual support they desperately need.

DESIGN THINKING

We have been exploring new co-design strategies through our partnership with Telstra. In the coming year we will be using design thinking to develop new solutions to preventing new admissions of young people to nursing homes. We will also be developing an evidence base to inform the development of proactive community based health services people that people in our target group need to sustain community living.

AMBASSADORS AND FAMILIES

Our determination and focus is inspired by young Australians with disability living in nursing homes. We meet many people and their families, and they all have one thing in common: a strong drive to ensure that young people with disability have real choices when it comes to where they live.

We are grateful that so many people are willing to share their personal stories, as this is an important part of the Summer Foundation's advocacy work. Our collection of compelling stories continues to grow and we invite you to view these stories via our website.

THANK YOU

The Summer Foundation relies on strong partnerships and collaborations to achieve our mission both now as we model and test concepts, and for our vision to be

sustainable well into the future. Our partners and collaborators bring expertise and support to contribute to our thinking and make it possible to realise our mission. We thank each of the organisations and individuals who dedicate their time and resources to be a part of our work.

We would like to acknowledge the commitment, courage and passion of our Ambassadors and their families, and the volunteers who support us tirelessly. This includes members of the events and marketing committees.


The Summer Foundation is fortunate to have the generous support of many individuals and organisations through fundraising and in-kind support. This year we were thrilled to be the inaugural recipients of a very generous Telstra Dividend Reinvestment Plan donation. Many people also assisted us in sourcing brand new household appliances for the new Hunter Housing Project.

Finally, we thank the Board of Directors for their dedication, commitment and insightful support. We are very thankful to have such a terrific and capable team of staff at the Summer Foundation who have again demonstrated high levels of commitment and determination in this last year.

It is with pleasure that we present the 2016 Annual Report.

Dr Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Professor Mal Hopwood
Chair



STRATEGIC FOCUS: ACCESSING THE NDIS

The National Disability Insurance Scheme's transition from trial to rollout across Australia is a significant step closer for people with disability to receive the funding they need to live in the community. But the NDIS is not a silver bullet and the Summer Foundation's NDIS Connections Project, which has been in place for the last two and a half years, has demonstrated that there are still many key issues to be addressed.

The data being collected from our NDIS Connections Project is providing an evidence base to improve systems and practices that make identifying and connecting young people in nursing homes to the NDIS more effective.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON:

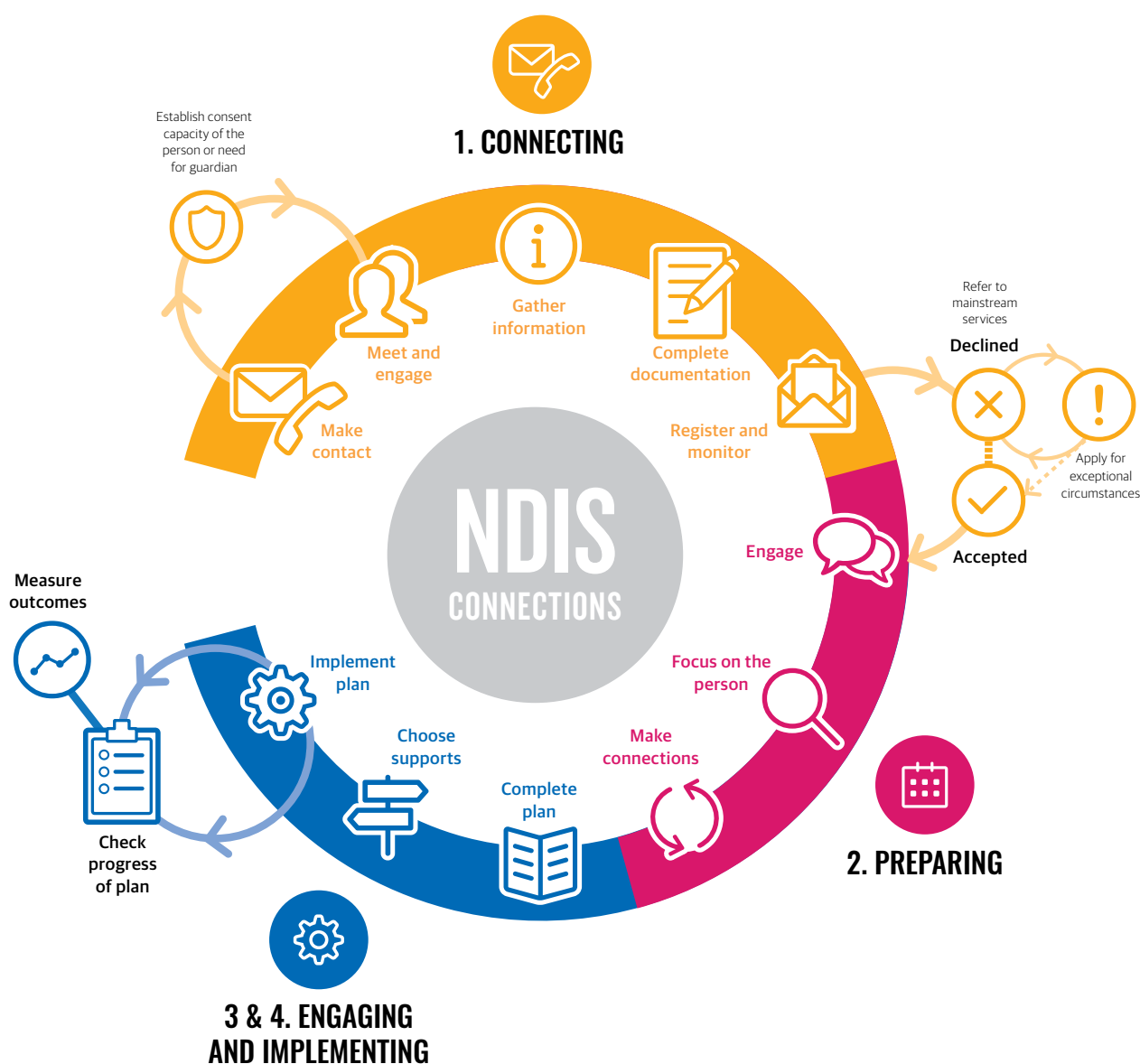
- 1 Engaging with 133 young people in nursing homes** in the Barwon and Hunter NDIS trial sites, and connecting 73 of these people to the NDIS
- 2 Collaborating with NDIA teams** to achieve best outcomes for young people in nursing homes
- 3 Developing resources** that will assist others to connect young people in nursing homes to the NDIS
- 4 Engaging the aged care and health sectors** via our discharge planners forums about preventing more admissions of young people with disability into nursing homes

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ Four discharge planners forums conducted in NDIS trial sites to explore new and existing challenges as the NDIS rolls out, fostering a cross-sector collaborative approach to achieving outcomes for young people at risk of admission to nursing homes
- ✓ Coordination with the NDIA to identify and locate young people currently in nursing homes who are eligible for the NDIS.
- ✓ Detailed work on costs and consequences of fees that young people are facing on admission to residential aged care. This work was funded through the Ben Bodna award granted to Penny Paul.

THE NDIS CONNECTIONS PROJECT

In February 2014 the Summer Foundation established the NDIS Connections Project to find young people in nursing homes in the Hunter and Barwon NDIS trial sites. The aim was to ensure that the NDIS was aware of the complex needs of this group by demonstrating what is needed to link all eligible people to the NDIS, and to support them to register, prepare and implement their plan. The work is carried out by Summer Foundation staff based in Barwon, Victoria and the Hunter region of New South Wales. More recently, we have contracted staff from the ACT Disability, Aged and Carer Advocacy Service (ADACAS), an independent, not-for-profit, advocacy organisation helping people with disabilities, and Brightwater Care Group in Perth Hills, Western Australia for this project.



ACCESS REQUEST FORMS SUBMITTED (ARF)



Most young people living in nursing homes are eligible for funding through the NDIS. However, these people and their families are often not aware that they are eligible for services and equipment. Little or no access to the internet, a lack of information, social isolation and cognitive or communication disability are some of the reasons why many are at risk of missing out on the NDIS. Unless specific efforts are made to find them, engage with them, and support them to register with the Scheme, young people in nursing homes will miss out. This led to the creation of the Summer Foundation NDIS Connections project.

Many young people in nursing homes in trial sites were found not to be participants in the NDIS, despite being eligible to apply for over a year. The Summer Foundation NDIS Connection project partnered with the NDIA to determine how many young people in nursing homes in the trial sites were not connected to the NDIS. The Summer Foundation team visited nursing homes, and supported young people to become part of the NDIS by initially working with them, their families and the aged care provider to explain what was available.

Connecting young people living in nursing homes to the NDIS is time intensive work and can be very challenging for all involved. Summer Foundation workers directly engaged 133 young people, and supported 73 to request and submit an Access Request Form (ARF). Fifty of these people were supported to progress through to having a completed plan.

Without our support, it is unlikely this group would have connected to the NDIS at all. Our work highlighted the importance of a consistent approach, and the need to train and upskill people working with individuals who have complex support needs. The nature of cognitive disability, institutionalisation, diminished hope and confusion from having to deal with multiple systems, can make planning difficult to manage without the right support.

An assumption of capacity or competency of young people in nursing homes to direct and plan is not helpful or fair. They may have a reduced, or even unknown, capacity to participate in decision-making or to provide consent. Often no one has been formally appointed to provide consent or gather the information required for the registration process. We found that sometimes a family member may make decisions on behalf of the person with disability, or the aged care provider has assumed this role.

There is a need and an opportunity to educate residential aged care (RAC) providers about the benefits of the NDIS, and to inform them of their obligation and responsibility to younger residents. Unit managers who are aware of the Scheme have been seen to be good advocates, and have proven effective in enabling residents to register. However, this is not common practice across all nursing homes. The Summer Foundation is advocating for a program to specifically engage aged care providers, and has developed three digital stories specifically to assist in this process.

Finally, the project also found that the data supplied by the NDIA around young people in aged care may not be fully complete. We found an additional 37 young people who were not on the list provided to us by the NDIA. Of these, 15 people were not connected to the NDIS at all.

The difference between the statistics on young people in nursing homes and our experience of finding young people who were missed in data collection, highlights that further work is needed to understand the discrepancy and to make sure all eligible young people in nursing homes get into the NDIS. We will continue mapping new admissions, particularly through the hospital discharge process, and aim to understand the high turnover rates in nursing homes.

In the Scheme's current form, there is no identifiable source of funding to connect people to the NDIS who need this level of intensive assistance. NDIS resources do not get allocated until planning is complete and a plan is approved. The Summer Foundation will continue to ensure that its NDIS Connections Project is in place in the short term to support young people already living in nursing homes to get access to the NDIS.

Young people in nursing homes remain an identified group for the NDIS, but resources to realistically support their entry to the Scheme need to be in place.

“

WITH THE NDIS THERE
IS HOPE BECAUSE
I CAN SEE AN END
TO ALL OF THIS. ”

KIRBY LITTLEY
INFORMA CONFERENCE IN JUNE 2016



SHANE CURRY

Shane suffered a ruptured brain aneurism in his early 40's. With no other options available to him upon leaving hospital, Shane moved into a nursing home, robbing him of his ability to be a father to his children.

With the help of the NDIS, Shane has been able to reconnect with his children on regular outings. He attended his son and daughter's first soccer match in two and a half years recently. On their last trip to the movies, Shane surprised his daughter by getting out of his wheelchair and sitting beside her.

"IT'S HIM ENJOYING LIFE, THAT'S WHAT NDIS CAN GIVE HIM," JANELLE (SHANE'S WIFE)

Our NDIS Connections project officer positions are mainly funded through philanthropic grants and the Summer Foundation. Some of the work of the NDIS Connections Project was funded through a \$228k grant through the NDIA's Community Inclusion and Capacity Development (CICD) program. Specific deliverables include:

- A methodology to measure the cost of connecting young people in nursing homes to the NDIS
- Documenting engagement with young people in nursing homes in NDIS trial sites
- Providing peer support to identified young people
- Developing a practice guide as a resource to assist anyone who is working with a young person in a nursing home to connect with the NDIS
- Mentoring to relevant community agencies to promote best practice in working with young people in nursing homes
- Conducting presentations about practice guidelines in each state and territory

OUTCOMES

Many young people in the trial sites of the NDIS have already received much needed equipment, allied health assessments, and personal support to access the community – often for the first time since entering a nursing home. However, there are still many more challenges and hurdles to overcome, particularly around streamlining coordination with the health, disability and aged care systems, and ensuring that resources are seamlessly supporting people with complex care needs.

Accessible and affordable housing remains a significant hurdle. Even with access to the NDIA's Specialist Disability Accommodation funding for housing that enables people with very high needs to receive the housing they need, the market will take time to respond. The current lack of suitable housing means that very few young people will be able to move out of nursing homes in the immediate future.

In this last year, there has been significant progress in identifying many of the key issues and challenges, and in building a strong working relationship with the NDIA. The Summer Foundation will continue to grow its evidence-base, and advocate for changes that will see effective and efficient access to the NDIS for all young people in nursing homes, and ultimately reducing admissions into nursing homes in the first place.

LOOKING FORWARD



In the coming year, our focus will be on:

- Monitoring and evaluating outcomes for young people in nursing homes associated with the NDIS
- Capacity building for those working with young people in nursing homes in the NDIS roll-out areas
- Continued evidence collection about policy and practice that will support improved outcomes for young people in nursing homes through the NDIS
- Address the service gap between demand and supply for accessible and affordable housing for young people in nursing homes

“

MAYBE THE ANSWERS
AREN'T WRITTEN IN
THE DOCUMENT BUT
WITH THE USERS
THEMSELVES.

”

GORDON IRVINE
(GORDON'S DIGITAL STORY)



STRATEGIC FOCUS: **ACCESSIBLE HOUSING**

Few things are more fundamental than having somewhere to live, and living as independently as possible. Having little to no choice about where to live, or who to live with has a profound impact on mental and physical health, and the ability to participate in community life.

The Summer Foundation's housing demonstration projects provide concrete examples of housing options for young people with high and complex support needs living in nursing homes. Our housing model is a contemporary one that brings accessible and affordable housing and support together with smart home technology to give individuals greater choice and control over how they live. Each apartment is a real-world example of how the right housing and supports in the right location can increase a person's quality of life and independence, while reducing lifetime care costs.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON:

- 1 FINALISING THE BUILD OF THE HUNTER HOUSING APARTMENTS.** The Summer Foundation has taken possession of ten apartments and a hub for support workers
- 2 PUBLISHING OUR LEARNINGS.** Four reports about our learnings from the housing projects are available as complimentary downloads on the website
- 3 SELECTING TENANTS FOR THESE APARTMENTS.** Some people have moved into their new homes, with more to move in over the coming months

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ After two and a half years, the Hunter housing demonstration apartments are completed
- ✓ Publication of the *Design Insights* report, and its launch at the Universal Design Conference in Melbourne in October 2015
- ✓ Providing feedback and learnings from our housing demonstration projects to shape the NDIA Specialist Disability Accommodation discussion paper
- ✓ Presenting at the NDIA Innovative Housing Showcase forums in Sydney and Melbourne
- ✓ Procuring a support provider and tenancy manager for the Hunter housing project, and selecting tenants to move into the apartments



INTEGRATED HOUSING AND SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

For more than 6000 young Australians the place they call home is their bed in a nursing home.

Nursing homes do not work well for all young people with disability. Many acquire their disability as an adult and have experienced independent living prior to their disability. Many are parents to young children.

One of the reasons young people remain in nursing homes is that there are limited or unsuitable housing options for them. While the National Disability Insurance Scheme means that people can access funding for the support and equipment they need to live in the community, without more accessible and affordable housing options, very few will move out of nursing homes.

Suitable housing options need to be well-located near shops, services and public transport, for ease of access and because a disproportionate number of people with disability are on low incomes.

The Summer Foundation currently has two demonstration projects that showcase best practice design to challenge thinking around housing for people with disability. Our projects are peppered throughout well-located larger mainstream residential developments. Clever communications and smart home technology ensure residents can enjoy their independence and privacy while still having access to 24-hour on-call support for unplanned assistance.

Our first project was established in 2013 in collaboration with Common Equity Housing Ltd, the Transport Accident Commission/Residential Independence Pty Ltd and annecto. This project has six fully accessible self-contained one-bedroom apartments in a 59-unit private and social housing development in inner-Melbourne, Victoria.

Our second project was established in 2015 in the Hunter region of New South Wales. Ten apartments were purchased in a 110-unit private development. An additional apartment accommodates an office and sleepover space for disability support workers.

These models show how the range and scale of housing options for our target group can be increased. By establishing the efficacy of the model and sharing the knowledge generated by these projects with others, we aim to influence key decision-makers in local, state and federal government, community housing organisations, developers and disability service providers.



NSW HUNTER HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

Completed in June, the Summer Foundation's ten apartments include two one-bedroom apartments, six two-bedroom apartments, two three-bedroom apartments and a hub for workers. Easily adaptable to individual tenant's needs, the apartments have already been awarded the provisional Quality Mark Certification at Platinum Level under the Livable Housing Guidelines. Comprehensive information about the design can be found in our report, *New Housing Options for People with Significant Disability* available as a complimentary download at www.summerfoundation.org.au/resources/design-report/.

The report includes information about the design framework, key design and adaptability features including home automation technology, safety features, customisable features and floor plans. Photographs and illustrations highlight how the design supports people with disability to have as much control over their home environment as possible. We thank the Colonial Foundation for their generous support to produce this report.

Accessibility and design is an important part of our project. The other essential element is the support model that assists tenants to develop their capability to live as independently as possible, and encourages engagement with others to build a life that is meaningful to them. Assistance focuses on proactive solutions seeking to strengthen the capacity of tenants when challenges arise.

Tenants will have individual supports primarily funded through the NDIS in line with the goals in their personal plan. In addition, they will have access to 24-hour support in emergencies and when unplanned assistance is required. Staff on site can be alerted through wall buttons, pendants or alert buttons on tablets or smart-phones.

BEN PARKINSON

Ben acquired his brain injury eight years ago. He currently lives at home with his parents, an arrangement that is not sustainable long term. This year, Ben received the news that he had been accepted as a tenant in the Summer Foundation's Hunter Housing Project. He is very excited about moving into his new home, which he has already named "Parko's Pad".



“

WHAT 30 YEAR OLD WOULD WANT TO LIVE AT HOME WITH THEIR PARENTS?

BEN PARKINSON

”

Following a tender process, the Summer Foundation appointed Ability Options as the support provider for this project. Ability Options provides services across each life stage, accommodation and independent living options. [www.abilityoptions.org.au] The Summer Foundation also welcomed Pacific Link Housing as the property and tenancy manager for the project. Pacific Link Housing is a government approved, not-for-profit, social and community housing provider with 30 years experience in the Central Coast and Hunter regions of New South Wales. [www.pacificlink.org.au]

Since the handover of the apartments, two people have moved into their new homes. In the coming years, the Summer Foundation will evaluate and document tenant experiences and outcomes. Formal evaluation is central to our project with post-occupancy reports providing important feedback about the design and technology, and outcomes for tenants.

SHARING KNOWLEDGE

Gathering and sharing the knowledge generated by our housing projects raises awareness and challenges the thinking about housing options for people with disability. We aim to encourage others to replicate our model across Australia.

The following reports have been published and are available as a hardcopy for a small fee, or as a complimentary download via the Summer Foundation website.

- *Learnings from the Abbotsford Housing Demonstration Project* – reflections and learnings about the set up phase for this project
- *New Housing Options for People with Significant Disability: Design Insights* – principles for the design incorporated into the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project
- *Social Finance Think Tank* – a model of social finance to replicate and scale this model of housing
- *Accessible Housing* – standards report

The reports provide comprehensive information about the theory and practice of building these apartments, the importance of collaboration and sustainable models to fund the replication of the model.

However, experiencing these apartments first hand provides the best insight into how these apartments can change the lives of young people in nursing homes. The Summer Foundation, with thanks to the Colonial Foundation's generous support, opened two of the apartments for six months from June 2016. To register your interest in joining a tour of the apartments, please go to www.trybooking.com/199183. If you can't visit in person, our virtual tour (www.summerfoundation.org.au/hunter-housing-project/) provides a comprehensive look at the key features of the apartments.

WHAT SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

Ultimately we are working on a housing model that is:



In the long term we would like to see our model of integrated housing for people with disability routinely included in all new medium to high-density residential developments throughout Australia. This would create the scale and range of housing options needed by young people in nursing homes and other people with disability, and create vacancies for people who either prefer shared living or need more intensive support.

Measures of Success include:

- **Tenant outcomes** – empirical data will show improved quality of life, social inclusion, increased independence, decreased reliance on paid supports and reduced lifetime care costs
- **Replication** – through the transfer of knowledge, others will replicate this model for both young people in nursing homes and others with disability
- **Social Finance** – a successful model of social investment for housing for people with disability that is replicable and scalable



“

PRE 2003 I HAD TO PAY BILLS BUT THAT HAS BEEN GONE FROM MY LIFE FOR TWELVE YEARS. GETTING THAT BACK WOULD MAKE ME FEEL AS THOUGH I WAS PUT BACK ON THE GRID.

JAMES NUTT

”

“

I THINK I'M FINALLY READY TO EXPERIENCE THE REST OF MY LIFE.

AMY PILSON

FUTURE PROJECTS



The Summer Foundation is partnering with developers and community housing providers to replicate these housing projects in major cities across Australia

HUNTER HOUSING PROJECT LAUNCH AND TOURS

The Hunter Housing Demonstration Project was officially launched in July 2016 by Stephanie Gunn, Acting CEO of Stakeholder Relations at the NDIA and tenant Ms Tania Lewis.

Representatives from the health, disability, building and architecture sectors attended the launch in addition to media, government representatives and people with disability.

"The whole purpose of the NDIS is to offer the opportunity for an ordinary life in everything that we do, housing has to be the starting point for that," Stephanie Gunn said.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to remove the myths of how challenging accessible housing is."

CHECK OUT JUST SOME OF THE DESIGN FEATURES AND COMMENTS FROM PEOPLE ON THE TOURS.

Smart home technology (opposite)

Emergency communication – tenants can alert staff via wall buttons, iPad or pendant/watch. Automation of lifts, doors, blinds and windows. Lights and climate can be controlled by iPad.

“

**GREAT WORK TO ALL.
GREAT OUTCOME FOR
THE HUNTER REGION.**

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON

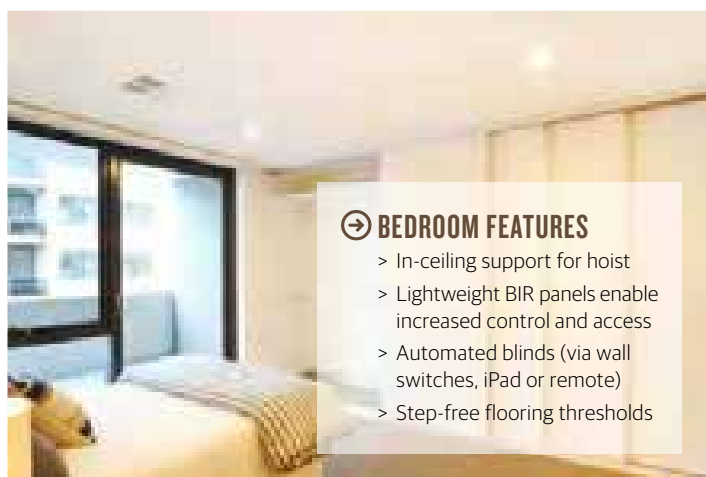
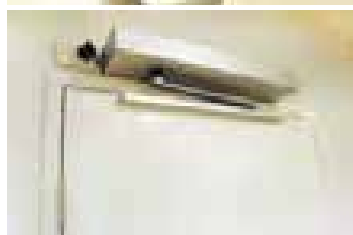
”

“

...THIS IS THE **DREAM
STANDARD OF DESIGN
AND ACCESSIBILITY**

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

”



➡ BEDROOM FEATURES

- > In-ceiling support for hoist
- > Lightweight BIR panels enable increased control and access
- > Automated blinds (via wall switches, iPad or remote)
- > Step-free flooring thresholds





➔ KITCHEN FEATURES

- > Removeable cabinetry under sinks to allow knee clearance for seated users
- > Powerpoints and other switches at accessible heights (including in-slab and pull-down units)
- > Height adaptable benches



Above: Height adjustable bench and mobile island suitable for standing or seated users.

Below: Side opening oven with shelves and trays that fully extend making access easier.



“

...VERY IMPRESSED WITH THE **DESIGN** AND **TECHNOLOGY** USED THROUGHOUT.

DIRECTOR OF A DISABILITY ORGANISATION

”

“

...OVERWHELMING TO SEE THE **POSSIBILITIES** THAT GOOD **DESIGN** AND **TECHNOLOGY** CAN BRING TO **ENHANCE** THE EVERYDAY **EXPERIENCE** OF SOMEONE LIVING WITH DISABILITY.

DISABILITY SERVICE EMPLOYEE

”



➔ BATHROOM FEATURES

- > Step-free shower strip drain
- > Two showerheads for people sensitive to the cold and to aid assistance with showering
- > Toilet wall - allows for position to alter, as well as drop-down grabrails and a sensor flush
- > Height-adjustable vanity basin

FIND OUT MORE

To see a virtual tour of the apartment and for a full list of features go to: www.summerfoundation.org.au/hunter-housing-project or check out @summerfoundaiton on Instagram for more photos and videos



OUR RESEARCH

Our research program provides an evidence base across the four key areas that underpin our mission to stop young people from being forced to live in nursing homes.

This year, our research has been made possible by competitive grants totalling more than \$1.75 million awarded by the Australian Research Council, the Institute for Safety, Compensation and Recovery Research (ISCRR), the Research and Data Working Group (RDWG) Disability Research Project scheme and the Community Inclusion Capacity Development Grants scheme administered by the NDIS.

The research program is supported by our partnership with La Trobe University's Living with Disability Research Centre and our collaboration with Monash University's Occupational Therapy Department.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR RESEARCH ACTIVITY MADE CONTRIBUTIONS ACROSS MULTIPLE AREAS:

- 1 Rehabilitation services** for people with severe acquired disability
- 2 Decision-making capacity** of people with acquired disability and their supporters
- 3 Participation and inclusion** of people with severe acquired brain injury
- 4 Housing options** for people with disability and complex needs
- 5 Support for people** with disability and complex needs who live in innovative housing models

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ National working forums and roundtables
- ✓ Development and evaluation of measurement tools
- ✓ Practice frameworks and training resources
- ✓ Numerous publications
- ✓ In-depth understanding of the lived experience of young people with severe acquired neurological disability.

“

**I'M VERY PROUD THAT
I LIVE IN MY APARTMENT
INDEPENDENTLY, WITH
A CONTINUAL REDUCTION
OF SUPPORT FROM
CARERS. ”**

ANJ BARKER



SLOW STREAM REHABILITATION NATIONAL ROUNDTABLE

On Thursday 16 June 2016, La Trobe University and the Summer Foundation jointly hosted a roundtable to discuss concepts, issues, characteristics, and delivery of slow stream rehabilitation for young people under 65 years with high and complex needs due to severe to very severe brain injury. Thirty people attended from Victoria, Western Australia, Queensland and New South Wales representing multiple perspectives including health, disability, government, research, service provision, advocacy and consumers, providing a wealth of valuable insights and information.

Slow Stream Rehabilitation provides intervention and support within a framework that recognises the changing goals and needs of people with very severe brain injury across their lifetime. Our objective is to document and disseminate these learnings to support the development of a national strategy to ensure the availability of services to meet the ongoing needs of young people with severe brain injury.

Mary Nolan shared her experience as a parent of a young person with brain injury in telling the story of how her son Chris's ongoing rehabilitation has helped him to maintain social connections and live a purposeful life.

Summer Foundation Ambassador Anj Barker attended the roundtable, describing her frustration in accessing appropriate rehabilitation, especially in the early days after injury. She noted the critical role that ongoing rehabilitation played in her recovery.

“

**I'M VERY INDEPENDENT NOW, BUT IF I'D HAD
THE APPROPRIATE STREAMS OF REHAB AT
THE APPROPRIATE TIME, HOW MUCH FURTHER
ADVANCED WOULD I BE? ”**

ANJ BARKER

ALLEN MARTIN MEMORIAL LECTURE AND SCHOLARSHIP

27 NOVEMBER 2015, KEW GOLF CLUB, MELBOURNE



In November 2015, the Summer Foundation held the inaugural Allen Martin Memorial Lecture with support from the Rotary Club of Kew. Professor Barry Willer of Buffalo University, New York, presented the memorial lecture which explored the resilience of caregivers and families that cope successfully.

Congratulations to Michelle Kahn who was announced as the 2015 Allen Martin Research Scholarship recipient. Michelle received the Scholarship for her research proposal on "Associated reactions of the arm following brain injury".

Picture above: (from left) Jacinta Douglas, Michelle Kahn, Joan Tierney and George Verginis

BREAKFAST CLUB LECTURE SERIES

The Summer Foundation runs a professional development lecture series on brain injury rehabilitation. Formerly run by the Victorian Brain Injury Recovery Association (VBIRA), these lectures are a chance to hear about the latest news in research and clinical practice. Over 110 people attended the lectures this year.

The 2015 Breakfast Club lectures were presented by:

- Jelena Popovic, Deputy Chief Magistrate
- Libby Callaway, Research Manager, Summer Foundation and lecturer Monah University
- Jacinta Douglas, Professor of Acquired Brain Injury and Summer Foundation Chair of Living Well with Acquired Brain Injury at La Trobe University
- Megan Hamilton, Physiotherapist, Epworth Rehabilitation TBI Community Integration Team

The Summer Foundation thanks all presenters for their time and dedication.

SUPPORT FOR DECISION-MAKING FRAMEWORK

"Persons who require support in decision-making must be provided with access to the support necessary for them to make, communicate and participate in decisions that affect their lives" (Principle 2, Australian Law Reform Commission, 2014).

Through the Summer Foundation La Trobe University partnership, support for people with severe acquired disability to participate in decision-making has continued to be a focus in our research program. In 2016, evaluation of the proposed support for decision-making framework commenced through an Australian Research Council Linkage Grant. The overall aim of this work is to ensure that people with disability can exercise their right to make their own decisions.

OUTCOME MEASUREMENT

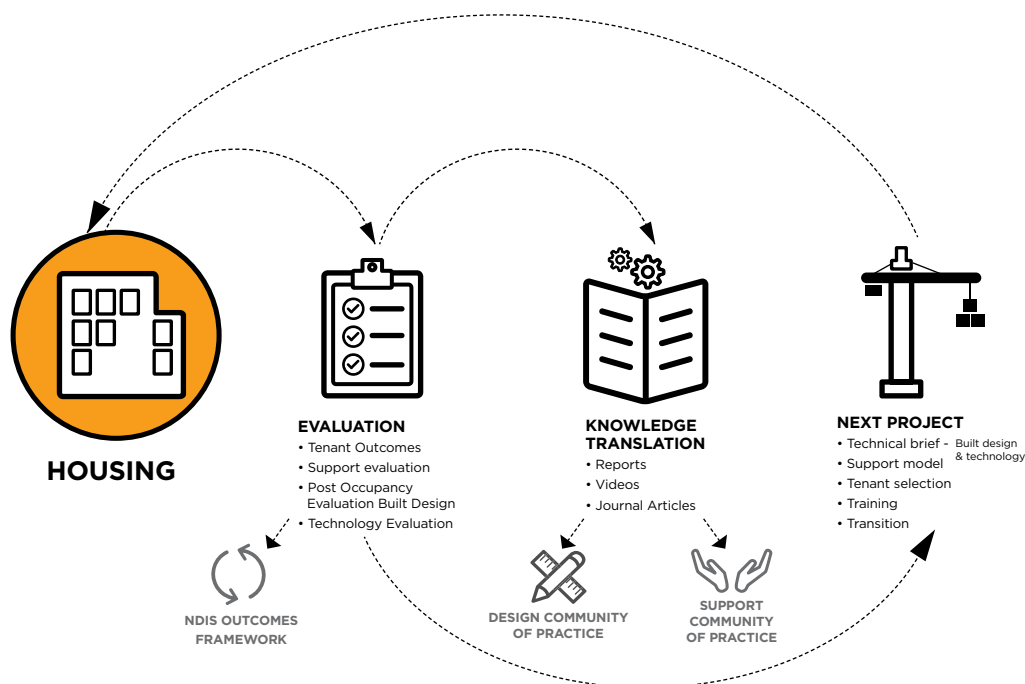
Through our research collaboration with Monash University, we have continued our work to develop a measure of community integration suitable for application within contemporary Australia. *The Community Integration Questionnaire - Revised* has now been published enabling comparison of the community outcomes of people with acquired neurological disability with those of matched normative participants. The revised questionnaire includes Australian normative data and the measurement of electronic social networking.

“

I FEEL LIKE I'M MORE CAPABLE OF MAKING
DECISIONS. I LOST CONFIDENCE IN MYSELF
YEARS AGO

...I THOUGHT, YOU KNOW, "I CAN'T DO IT,"
BUT NOW I KNOW I CAN DO IT ”

CAMERON



EVALUATE – LEARN – CHANGE

Action research is an integral part of our housing projects. We are partnering with La Trobe University to document the costs and measuring the outcomes of tenants and the impact on the liability of the NDIS. It is hypothesised that participants in our housing projects will show significant positive change at multiple levels: health, physical, behavioural and emotional function, autonomy and choice, social connection, community participation, and quality of life.

The Summer Foundation is also collaborating with a range of partners to develop a comprehensive framework to evaluate the design, support and technology incorporated into our apartments. We learn by doing and then document and share the knowledge generated by the projects. Evaluation of these housing projects is critical to the iterative process of learning and continuously improving the design and efficacy of this model of housing and support. The framework will compliment rather than duplicate the data routinely collected through the NDIS Outcomes Framework. We have an open source approach to the intellectual property generated through these projects and actively encourage others to copy our work.

Our reports and other publications*

- ▶ *Learnings from the Abbotsford Housing Demonstration Project*
- ▶ *Accessible Housing for People with Significant Disabilities*
- ▶ *New housing Options for People with Significant Disability - Design Insights.*
- ▶ *Housing for young people in nursing homes: A report from a Social Finance Think Tank.*

*View at www.summerfoundation.org.au/publications





STORY TELLING

Real life stories are effective tools for creating systemic change.

The Summer Foundation supports young people with disability and their families to share their stories.

Stories put a human face to the Summer Foundation's research, engaging media and decision makers, and helping to keep the issue on the political agenda. They reinforce our key policy messages in a memorable way.

IN THE LAST YEAR, OUR FOCUS HAS BEEN ON:

- 1** **Raising awareness** through targeted opportunities including media, conferences and advisory roles
- 2** **Capturing the 'pre-move' stories of tenants** who will move into the Hunter Housing Demonstration Project in order to document their housing journey
- 3** **Capturing the lived experience of the NDIS** from young people in nursing homes and families as it rolls out across Australia

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR INCLUDE:

- ✓ Supporting three young people with experience of living in a nursing home and their families to tell their story for ABC TV's Compass. The story "Too Young for Bingo" aired on 8 November 2015
- ✓ Documenting young people's experiences of the NDIS in trial sites to inform Summer Foundation advocacy and guide others who will be joining the Scheme
- ✓ Supporting four people with disability to take on advisory roles at three separate roundtable discussions focused on progressing a national slow stream rehabilitation framework



KIRBY LITTLE

TANIA LEWIS

AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Our Ambassadors generously share their stories in a variety of ways in order to affect change and help make the journey easier for others. They add a unique and powerful voice to our advocacy.

Ambassadors are young people with disability who have lived experience of a nursing home, or were at risk of entering one. They work alongside Summer Foundation staff to raise awareness of the issue.

This year, the Summer Foundation was pleased to welcome Kirby Littley and Tania Lewis to the Ambassador program, taking our number of Ambassadors to nineteen.



KIRBY LITTLE **BEGAN HER RECOVERY IN A NURSING HOME**

Kirby lives in Geelong, Victoria. Living in an NDIS trial site region, she brings authority and experience to the NDIS conversation. Kirby has influenced the Summer Foundation's NDIS work over the past year with highlights including the creation of a personal digital story and presenting her NDIS journey at a National Conference.



TANIA LEWIS **LIVED IN A NURSING HOME FOR OVER 2 YEARS**

Tania is highly motivated, passionate and articulate. Her expertise covers both the NDIS and housing. The NDIS was integral to Tania moving out of a nursing home, and into a Hunter Housing Demonstration Project apartment. Tania's generosity and willingness to share her journey to help others makes her a valuable new addition to the Ambassador team.



TELL YOUR STORY PROGRAM

The Summer Foundation connects with young people with disability and their families in order to support them to share their personal stories. These stories are a powerful advocacy tool and explore many of the issues related to young people living in nursing homes.

This year digital storytelling workshops were held in Melbourne, Newcastle and Geelong. We also supported a number of young people to share their stories outside of workshops on a one-to-one basis. Our focus has been on documenting people's experiences of the NDIS in trial sites to better inform policy and practice, and to prepare other people who will be joining the Scheme.

The Summer Foundation is privileged to be able to share these stories through social media, on our website and in presentations.

“

DOCTORS DECLARED THAT ALL I WOULD BE ABLE TO DO IS BLINK MY EYES, BUT HERE I AM LECTURING AT MONASH UNIVERSITY.

MICHELLE NEWLAND ”

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Our Ambassadors presented at a total of twelve conferences and industry events this year. These forums are excellent opportunities to raise awareness among strategic audiences. Ambassadors shared their experiences on a range of topics including the NDIS, housing and access to health services.

Anj Barker addressed a national slow stream rehabilitation roundtable where she spoke about her own rehabilitation after acquiring a brain injury.

SUMMER FOUNDATION ANNUAL PUBLIC FORUM 2015

22 OCTOBER 2015, THE ARENA, NAB MELBOURNE.



Each year, the Summer Foundation explores a topic that is central to the lives of young people living in nursing homes in Australia. This year nearly 100 people attended the event in Melbourne, with more watching online across Australia.

This year's topic was "A Healthy Agenda: Exploring the interface between Health and Disability", an issue that will become increasingly important with the rollout of the NDIS. Panelists agreed that the health and disability systems will need to work together more effectively to stop young people from falling through the cracks of the two systems. Summer Foundation Ambassador Vicki Wilkinson described her own experiences of balancing funding for equipment and consumables without adequate funding for support.

We would like to thank the facilitator, Dr Mukesh Haikerwal AO and panelists:

- Frank Hall-Bentick AM, Long term Disability Advocate
- Jacqui Morarty, Manager of the Alfred Health ABI Community Rehabilitation Service and Transitional Living Service
- Vicki Wilkinson, Summer Foundation Ambassador, lived in a nursing home for almost four years
- Alan Woodroffe, Director Operations Support, National Disability Insurance Agency
- Professor Jacinta Douglas, Professor of Acquired Brain injury at La Trobe University, and Summer Foundation Research Chair, Living Well with Brain Injury

ADVOCACY

We worked with just over eighty storytellers this year who shared their lived experience to advocate for young people with disability and their families.

The #MyHomeMatters social media campaign involved sharing short video clips of people with disability and their families describing their connection to the issue of young people in nursing homes. A highlight of this campaign was the broadcast of these videos at Federation Square on 16 November 2015. These clips were shared on Twitter by a number of influential media and political figures.

Mainstream media continues to be a powerful tool for raising awareness about the issue among the general public, and keeping it on the political agenda. This year, we supported fourteen people to share their stories for local, national and specialised media outlets.



“

I WON'T STOP TELLING MY STORY UNTIL THIS ISSUE IS RESOLVED.

”

KATE SKENE

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND THEIR FAMILY

The Summer Foundation meets many young people who are living in nursing homes or at risk of entering one. When people are outside NDIS trial sites or rollout areas, these people, their families and those who work with them, often have little to no information about their options in a rapidly changing environment.

The Summer Foundation is able to provide up-to-date information and resources. Through our contact with people with disability and their families, we are aware of the real, day-to-day pressures they face and the service systems they encounter. This means our systemic advocacy is grounded in the experience and concerns of young people in nursing homes.

Our quarterly Consumer and Family Carer newsletter is one way to stay informed of how to make the most of the opportunities opening up under the NDIS. It provides updates on services and policy initiatives, useful contact information and funding opportunities. Ultimately, our aim is to support individuals to resolve issues with the NDIA and shape a Scheme that delivers for all young people with disability and their families.

Professional Networks

The Summer Foundation also convenes two networks for professionals working with people with disability and complex needs.

We know that preventing people from entering nursing homes is critical to achieving our mission, and that the majority of young people are discharged from acute or sub-acute hospitals settings into nursing homes.

Bi-annual forums for discharge planners ensure timely information exchanges between Summer Foundation and allied health professionals working in the hospital sector. Together we are working to build pathways that can prevent young people being admitted to nursing homes in the first instance.

The specialist disability accommodation service provider network is focused on assisting services providing an alternative to nursing homes for people under 65 years with complex needs, to maintain their level of service as they transition into the NDIS.

If you need information or support, or more information about these networks, please contact Penny Paul, Information and Connections Coordinator on **03 9894 7006** or by email at penny.paul@summerfoundation.org.au

WHATS NEXT?



Over the coming year we will work to expand the capacity of personal stories to inform and shape our growing focus on preventing new admissions into nursing homes and enhancing proactive community health services to support successful community living.

We will continue our current work of capturing the stories of Hunter Housing Demonstration Project tenants as they settle into their new homes.

As the NDIS rollout progresses, we will document more experiences of it to help contribute to better NDIS outcomes for young people living in nursing homes.

AMBASSADORS

The Summer Foundation thanks and congratulates Ambassadors for their significant contributions to our advocacy.



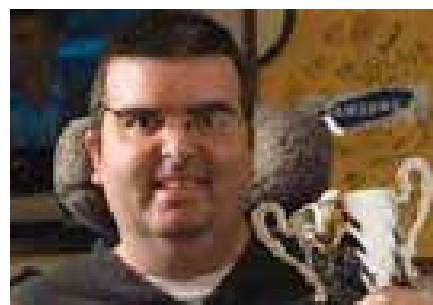
HEALTH ACCESS STORIES



PREVENTING ADMISSIONS STORIES



VICKY SMITH
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2010



ADAM GREAVES
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2011

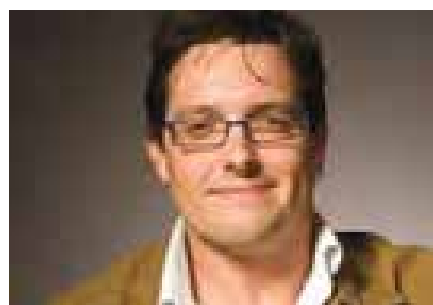


VICKI WILKINSON
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2013

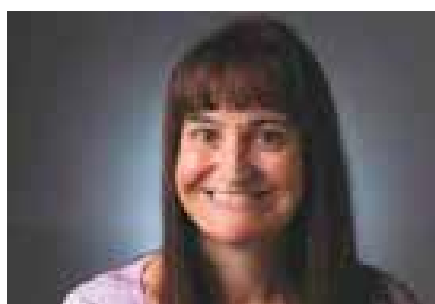
Vicki chose to leave the nursing home and live in the community. Without support, structure and funding, the complexities of Vicki's health management place her at constant risk of re-entering a nursing home



KATE SKENE
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2013



JASON ANDERSON
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2008



MICHELLE NEWLAND
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2008

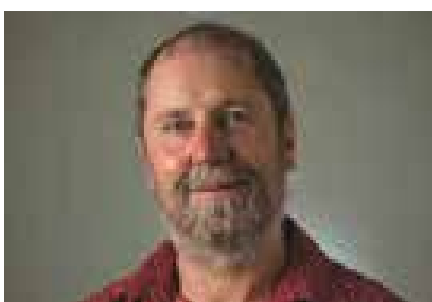
Michelle's admission to a nursing home at the age of 19 set her recovery backwards. But Michelle has moved from strength to strength in the years since she left the nursing home and her current goal is to successfully live independently with support



ANJ BARKER
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2008



GREG BROWN
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2012



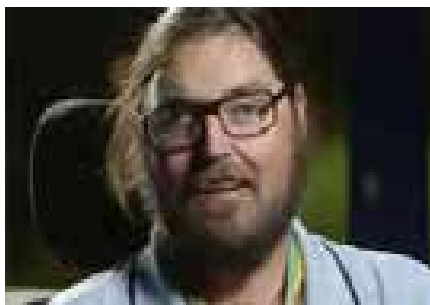
PETER SZENTIRYMAY
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2011



GRAYDEN MOORE
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2008



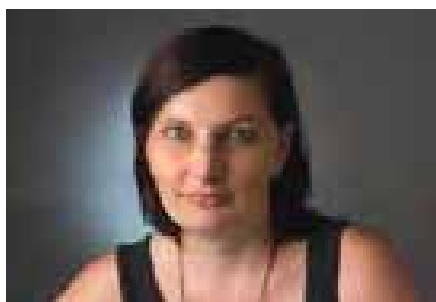
HOUSING STORIES



JAMES NUTT
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2013

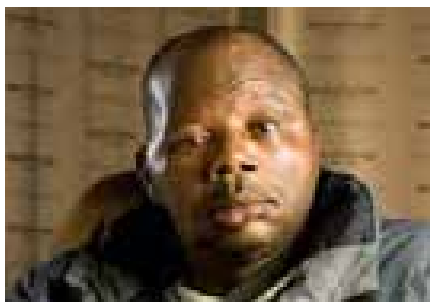


SAM PETERSEN
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2015

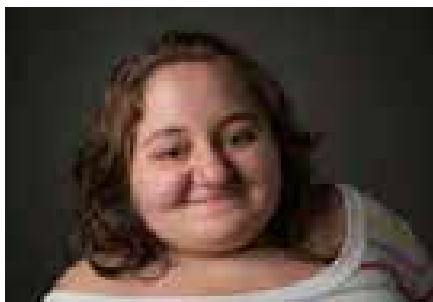


SARAH RYAN
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2010

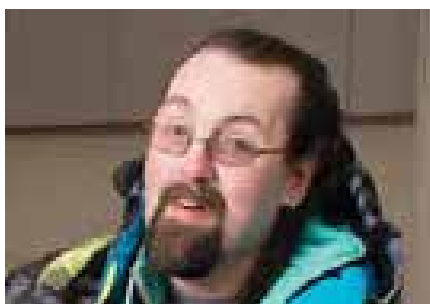
Sarah's evolving housing journey has been an important part of re-establishing her life roles and recently re-entering the paid workforce



AMIDU ISSAH
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2010



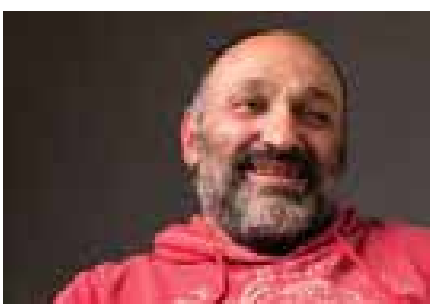
BREE SYNOT
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2014



BILY HURLEY
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2014



NDIS STORIES



DANIEL BLACK
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2015

Daniel currently lives in a nursing home, which is located in the next NDIS rollout site in Victoria. Connecting to the NDIS will afford Daniel the opportunity to increase his community participation and potentially consider options other than a nursing home



KIRBY LITTLEY
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2016



TANIA LEWIS
AMBASSADOR SINCE 2016

IN THE MEDIA

Media plays an important role in raising awareness about the issue of young people in nursing homes and sharing the knowledge of the Summer Foundation.

The Summer Foundation has been featured in a range of print, television, radio and online stories in the past year. Some highlights include a feature story on ABC Compass, a story on ABC TV News, a feature article in The Age newspaper and several pieces on The Conversation's website.

Local media outlets have also featured the Summer Foundation's work, particularly in the NDIS rollout areas of Barwon and the Hunter. Thank you to the journalists and producers involved in the production of these stories, and the Summer Foundation Ambassadors who have generously shared their experience.

Social media has proven an effective way of reaching a broad audience across Australia. This year, our social media presence has grown significantly, allowing us to connect with people from a range of backgrounds and have real conversations about the issue of young people living in nursing homes.



FACEBOOK



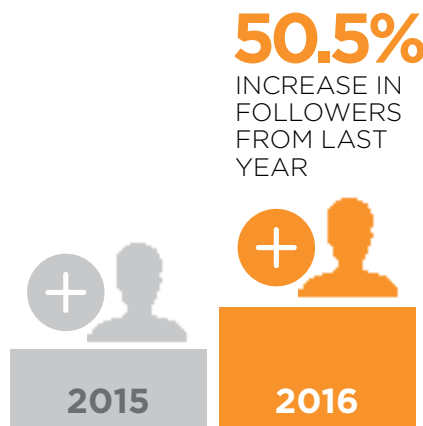
WE REACHED UP TO
39,958 PEOPLE AT ANY ONE TIME

1,029 SHARES

16,063 LIKES (IN TOTAL)



TWITTER



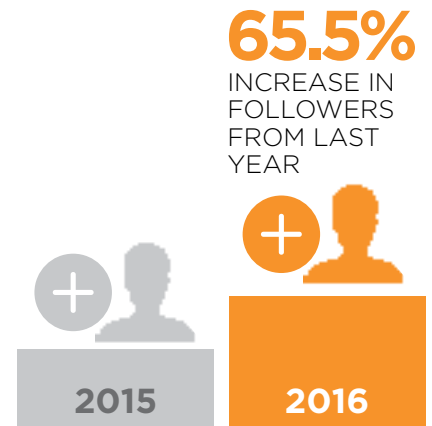
WE REACHED UP TO
26,700 PEOPLE AT ANY ONE TIME

805 FOLLOWERS

474 RETWEETS



LINKEDIN



WE REACHED UP TO
9,687 PEOPLE AT ANY ONE TIME

303 FOLLOWERS

872 PAGE VIEWS

Data from the year ending 30 June 2016

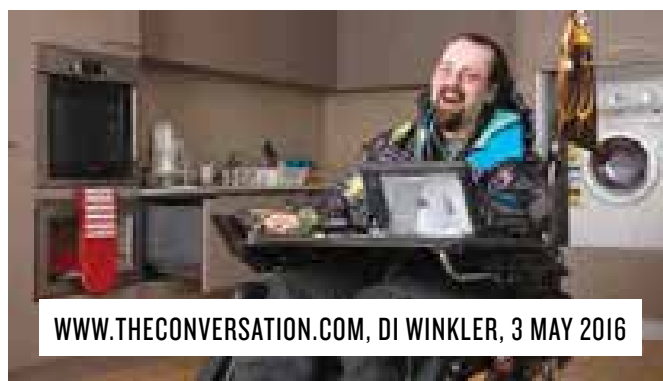


“

GETTING THE NDIS HOUSING PAYMENT AND POLICY RIGHT WILL PROVIDE A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO TRIAL SOME INNOVATIVE MODELS THAT COULD BE USED TO FUND SOCIAL HOUSING FOR OTHER PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY.

DI WINKLER, THE CONVERSATION ▶

”



“

IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO GET A RENTAL PROPERTY, LET ALONE ONE THAT HAS RAMPS, AND HAS BATHROOM SET-UPS.

”

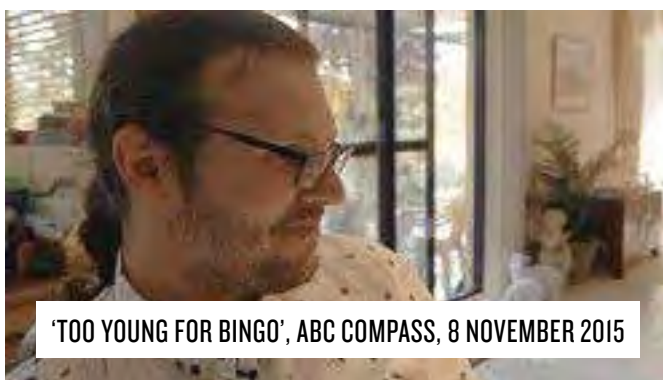
◀ **CAROL LITTLE, MOTHER OF DAUGHTER WITH ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY**

“

I'M HAPPY WITH OLD PEOPLE, THAT DOESN'T FAZE ME. IT'S JUST, WHAT DID I HAVE IN COMMON WITH THEM? NOT A LOT. WE BREATHED AIR BUT NO MORE THAN THAT. BUT THAT IS NOT A WAY OF LIFE FOR ME.

AARON HICKEY, LIVED IN A NURSING HOME ▶

”



“

I CAN WATCH THE SUNSET AND NOT BE TOLD TO MOVE.

”

BILY HURLEY
[ON LIVING IN HIS OWN APARTMENT]

ABC TV NEWS, REPORTER: NORMAN HERMAN



OUR SUPPORTERS

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

TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

Barr Family Foundation
Colonial Foundation
Coopers Brewery Foundation
Cubit Family Foundation
English Family Foundation
Gandel Philanthropy
Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
Millett Family Foundation
Price Family Foundation
Rees Family Foundation
Sidney Myer Fund
The Cranwell Family Trust No.2
The Michaela Arnott Foundation
The Pierce Armstrong Foundation
The William Angliss (Victoria) Charitable Fund
Telstra Foundation
Upstream Foundation



ADSHEL CAMPAIGN

In March 2016, Summer Foundation was grateful to have poster space at twenty 7-Eleven stores throughout Melbourne, Sydney and Newcastle thanks to Adshel.

Our posters raised awareness of the issue of young people living in nursing homes. Impactful and illuminated 24/7 in high traffic areas, three Summer Foundation Ambassadors were featured in the posters which invited members of the public to view their story and find out more about their experience of being a young person stuck in a nursing home.

CORPORATE SUPPORT

Aspect Personnel
BDO
Bosch Australia
iCareHealth
Medibank Private
Meyer (Australia) Pty Ltd
National Australia Bank
Rotary Club of Mont Albert and Surrey Hills
Rotary Club of Kew
Saward Dawson
Sigma Pharmaceuticals Ltd

Donors

Cassandra Golds	Jason Chequer
David Lipshut	Karen Duffy
Darren Wilcox	Linda Shepherdson
Diane and Graham Cowley	Mark Hooper
Diane Jackson	Michael Dalton
Elizabeth Horan	Nadine Mannering
Fotini and Gareth Canterford	Nadine van Ree
Graham Middleton	Patricia Hurley
Henry Kamstra	Patricia McCarthy
Ivanka Gale	Peter Cooper



SUMMER IN WINTER, ZINC, FEDERATION SQUARE

Our annual business lunch was a great success once again this year, with over \$45,000 raised to help resolve the issue of young people in nursing homes. The highlight of the day was a presentation by Summer Foundation Ambassadors Bily Hurley and Sam Petersen. Bily and Sam discussed how their lives had changed since moving out of a nursing home.

Guests enjoyed a two-course lunch followed by an exciting live auction where they bid on a range of items from a cricket lesson with Australian star George Bailey, to original artwork commissioned especially for the day. The Summer Foundation would like to thank ABC News Breakfast presenter Virginia Trioli for hosting the event.



UPSTREAM CHALLENGE, MELBOURNE

This was the Summer Foundation's second year as a beneficiary of the Upstream Challenge.

The Upstream Challenge is a 50 or 20km walk from Melbourne to Donvale along the picturesque Yarra River and Mullum Mullum trails. On November 14, 114 participants walked or ran for the Summer Foundation, raising a fantastic \$66,600. At the finish line, all participants were invited to join in on the celebrations, food and activities. Many participants reported that the Summer Foundation checkpoint was the highlight of the day.

Join us again on November 5, 2016. Register now at: www.upstreamfoundation.org.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers have provided integral support at a number of events this year. In our second year as a beneficiary of the Upstream Challenge, 12 people generously volunteered their time to help out at the Summer Foundation's checkpoint by ticking off names, keeping participants hydrated and cheering on the Summer Foundation team.

Thank you to the Summer in Winter Committee for their continued support of the event and to Samantha Froude, Varaidzo Choruma and Jodie Finger who assisted on the day.

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

OUR STAFF

Antony Brown	Graphic Designer
Astrid Reynolds	Innovative Housing and Support Project Manager
Bernie Cooke	Project Officer – YPINH Capacity Development
Carolyn Finis	Community Relations Manager
Cathy Bucolo	Executive Support Officer – NDIS Connections
Di Winkler	CEO and Founder
Francesca Trimboli	PR and Marketing Manager
Gina Fall	Ambassador Program Officer
Jane Ackert	Research Assistant
Jacinta Douglas	Research Chair (La Trobe University)
Jay McNeill	Ambassador Program Manager
Jo Hawley	Events Manager
Joanna Stewart	Project Coordinator – NDIS Connections, Barwon Region
Julie Gibson	Operations Coordinator
Justin Nix	Innovative Housing and Support Project Manager
Lauren Stark	Executive Assistant to CEO
Libby Callaway	Research Manager
Louise Dixon	Personal Assistant to Research Chair
Louise Sloan	Ambassador Program Coordinator
Luke Bo'sher	Head of Policy and Strategy
Natalie Butler	Project Coordinator - Innovative Housing and Support, Hunter Region
Olga Elia	Philanthropic and Corporate Relations Manager
Penny Paul	Information and Connections Coordinator
Rebecca Pockney	Project Officer - NDIS Connections, Hunter Region
Rebecca Wood	Researcher
Sam Tuck	IT Support Officer
Sophie Boustead	PR and Community Relations Officer
Sophie Moore	Project Officer
Sophie Ryan	Innovative Housing Project Officer
Stephanie Press	Accounts and Operations Assistant
Susi Hammond	Chief Finance and Operations Officer
Tom Worsnop	Executive 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.



DIRECTORS' REPORT

The directors are pleased to present their report on Summer Foundation Limited for the year ending 30 June 2016.

DIRECTORS

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

- ▶ Professor Malcolm Hopwood (Chair)
- ▶ Dr Di Winkler
- ▶ Jane Emery (resigned 3 December 2015)
- ▶ Paul Conroy
- ▶ Benjamin Marks
- ▶ Jason Chequer
- ▶ Professor Jacinta Douglas
- ▶ Graeme Innes AM

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

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

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

Revenue from continuing activities for the year was \$8,158,477 (2015: \$2,417,487) resulting in surplus funds of \$5,365,578 (2015: \$144,985). Due to the nature of the not-for-profit sector, funding is received for a particular project prior to commencement. This surplus for the period is as a direct result of grants and donations received for projects yet to be completed, and includes the grant specifically provided to acquire the Hunter Housing Project Assets.

AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

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

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

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

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

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

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
MARKETING 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 is currently a Specialist Disability Accommodation Industry Advisory Group Member, NDIS Implementation Taskforce Housing Working Group Member, a participant of the Disability Housing Futures Part II Working Group and the Chair of the Victorian Coalition of Acquired Brain Injury Service Providers.

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



PROFESSOR MALCOLM HOPWOOD

MBBS (1986 MELB), MD, MPM, FRANZCP

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

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

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

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

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS (CONTINUED)



JANE EMERY

Masters of Entrepreneurship and Innovation

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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

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

Jane resigned as a Non-Executive Director on 3 December 2015.



PAUL CONROY

LLB (Hons) Bcom

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

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

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

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

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



BENJAMIN MARKS

BCom, Dip. FP, FPA, MBA

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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

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



JASON CHEQUER

BCom, Dip. FP, ICAA, FPA

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RISK AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

Jason Chequer is an Executive Director of JBWere. Jason's focus over a 24 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 18 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.



PROFESSOR JACINTA DOUGLAS

INDEPENDENT NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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

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

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

Jacinta is a Fellow 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.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS (CONTINUED)



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 has also served as Australia's Human Rights Commissioner for three and a half years and as Race Discrimination Commissioner for two years.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

The number of meetings of the company's Board of Directors held during the period ended 30 June 2016 and the numbers of meetings attended by each director were:

DIRECTOR	NUMBER OF MEETINGS ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND	NUMBER OF MEETINGS ATTENDED
Dr. Di Winkler	4	4
Prof. Malcolm Hopwood	4	3
Jane Emery	2	2
Paul Conroy	4	4
Benjamin Marks	4	4
Jason Chequer	4	4
Prof. Jacinta Douglas	4	4
Graeme Innes	4	3

COMMITTEES TO THE BOARD

Risk and Audit Committee

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

The following people form this Committee:

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

Marketing Committee

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

- ▶ Nigel Dawson (Creative Partner, Three Wise Men)
- ▶ Ron Phillips (Group Account Director, Mitchell & Partners Pty Ltd)
- ▶ Fred Kroh (Director, The F.16 Law)
- ▶ Finn Bradshaw (Head of Digital, Cricket Australia)
- ▶ Chris Heywood (Creative Director/Strategy, Jumptank)

Staff members Francesca Trimboli and Carolyn Finis also form part of this committee.

INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

During or since the end of the financial period, Summer Foundation Limited has paid a premium of \$2,080 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 9.

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



Dr. Di Winkler
Chief Executive Officer

Melbourne
20th September 2016



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Melbourne VIC 3000
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 2016, 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 long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Richard Dean
Partner

BDO East Coast Partnership

Melbourne, 20 September 2016

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 20th September 2016.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2016

Restated*

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Donations	939,703	254,715
Philanthropic grants	6,955,786	1,983,825
Government grants	126,000	103,145
Other Income	136,988	75,802
	8,158,477	2,417,487
Expenses		
Employee-related expenses	(1,326,651)	(1,399,774)
Project costs	(258,349)	(263,784)
Event costs	(143,059)	(127,221)
Depreciation & amortisation	(86,015)	(67,792)
NDIS costs	(330,711)	(94,005)
Other costs	(648,114)	(319,926)
Surplus before income tax	5,365,578	144,985
Income tax	-	-
Surplus after income tax	5,365,578	144,985
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	5,365,578	144,985

*Refer to note 4 for details regarding the restatement.

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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2016

Restated

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	686,413	752,179
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	6	44,388	376,934
Receivables	7	541,584	4,036
Other assets	8	9,897	14,243
Total current assets		1,282,282	1,147,392
Non-current assets			
Property, plant & equipment	9	7,190,501	1,983,773
Intangible assets	10	1,012	2,140
Total non-current assets		7,191,513	1,985,913
Total assets		8,473,795	3,133,305
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Payables	11	102,056	60,382
Employee provisions	12	83,293	84,135
Other current liabilities	13	11,855	66,200
Total current liabilities		197,204	210,717
Non-current liabilities			
Employee provisions	12	13,968	25,543
Total non-current liabilities		13,968	25,543
Total liabilities		211,172	236,260
Net assets		8,262,623	2,897,045
EQUITY			
Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	14	44,388	376,934
Accumulated funds		8,218,235	2,520,111
Total Equity		8,262,623	2,897,045

*Refer to note 4 for details regarding the restatement.

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 2016

	Notes	Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	Accumulated funds	Total
		\$	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 July 2014		286,846	2,465,214	2,752,060
Surplus for the year (restated)		-	144,985	144,985
Funds received and transferred to Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	14	108,268	(108,268)	-
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	14	(18,180)	18,180	-
Balance as at 30 June 2015 (restated)		376,934	2,520,111	2,897,045
Balance as at 1 July 2015 (restated)		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	14	117,454	(117,454)	-
Funds utilised and transferred from Housing Demonstration Projects reserve	14	(450,000)	450,000	-
Balance as at 30 June 2016		44,388	8,218,235	8,262,623

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

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2016

Restated

Cash flows from operating activities	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<i>Receipts</i>			
Donations		939,703	133,629
Philanthropic grants		6,955,786	2,013,621
Government grants		180,345	103,145
Receipts from customers		135,099	110,922
Interest received		28,500	21,617
<i>Payments</i>			
Suppliers & employees		(3,331,486)	(2,059,869)
Net Cash inflow from Operating Activities	20	4,907,947	323,065
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(5,307,072)	(134,707)
Payments for intangible asset		(1,436)	(1,720)
Proceeds on disposal of fixture and fittings		2,249	-
Net Proceeds from/ (Investment in) Housing Demonstration Projects Fund		332,546	(90,087)
Net Cash outflow from Investing Activities		(4,973,713)	(226,514)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(65,766)	96,551
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial period		752,179	655,628
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial period	5	686,413	752,179

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of preparation

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

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

Critical accounting estimates

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

Comparatives

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

(b) Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Revenue from contributions and donations are recognised in the period in which they are received.

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

(c) Income tax

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

(d) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(e) Receivables

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

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

(f) Buildings, plant and other equipment

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

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

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

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation Rate
Buildings	3%
Computer equipment	5%-33.33%
Furniture and fittings	5%-25%

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

(g) Intangible assets

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

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

Software: 3 years

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 associated GST except for the following:

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

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

(k) Employee benefits

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

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

(l) Comparatives

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

(m) New Accounting Standards for application in future periods

The AASB has issued a number of new and amended Accounting Standards that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods.

The company has reviewed each of these new standards and interpretations and is satisfied that they have no impact on the reported financial position and performance of the Company for the year ended 30 June 2016 and therefore there has been no early adoption of these standards.

2. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

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

Financial instruments used

- Cash at bank
- Receivables
- Market risk

The Company has minimal exposure to foreign exchange risk at this point in time. All transactions are denominated in Australian dollars.

Credit risk

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

Liquidity risk

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

Cash flow and fair value interest rate risk

The Company's income and operating cash flows are not materially exposed to changes in market interest rates. Cash at bank accrues interest at a rate of 1.50%-2.9% per annum.

3. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

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

There are no critical accounting estimates or judgements requiring disclosure at 30 June 2016.

4. ADJUSTMENT IN ACCOUNTING FOR BUILDING COSTS

The company undertook a review of expenses incurred in relation to the Hunter Demonstration project and have determined that costs expensed in the prior year should have been capitalised as part of the cost of the building.

The following restates each of the affected financial statement line items for the prior period as follows:

As at 30 June 2015 and for the year then ended	As previously stated	Effect of restatement	Restated
	\$	\$	\$
Balance sheet (extract)			
Property, plant & equipment	1,870,507	113,266	1,983,773
Net assets	2,783,779	113,266	2,897,045
Accumulated funds	2,406,845	113,266	2,520,111
Total equity	2,783,779	113,266	2,897,045
Statement of profit or loss (extract)			
Other costs	(433,190)	113,266	(319,924)
Surplus after income tax	31,719	113,266	144,985
Total comprehensive income for the year	31,719	113,266	144,985

5. CURRENT ASSETS – CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and on hand	686,413	752,179

6. CURRENT ASSETS – HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS FUND

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Fund	44,388	376,934

Refer to Note 14 for the Housing Demonstration Projects reserve account representing a transfer out of the accumulated funds which represent unspent monies allocated to the Housing Demonstration Projects Fund.

7. CURRENT ASSETS – RECEIVABLES

	2016	Restated 2015
	\$	\$
Debtors	2,120	231
GST Receivable	539,464	3,805
	541,584	4,036

8. CURRENT ASSETS – OTHER ASSETS

	2016	Restated 2015
	\$	\$
Prepayments	9,897	14,243
	9,897	14,243

9. NON-CURRENT ASSETS – PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

	2016	Restated 2015
	\$	\$
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment – at cost	130,188	102,255
Less: accumulated depreciation	(94,238)	(71,414)
	35,950	30,841
Furniture & Fixtures		
Furniture & Fixtures – at cost	36,615	45,274
Less: accumulated depreciation	(9,106)	(12,019)
	27,509	33,255
Leasehold Improvements		
Leasehold improvements – at cost	4,841	4,841
Less: accumulated depreciation	(4,841)	(4,296)
	-	545
Buildings		
Gipps St Apartments – at cost	1,379,400	1,379,400
Hunter Demonstration Project – at cost	5,893,846	628,766
Less: accumulated depreciation	(146,204)	(89,034)
	7,127,042	1,919,132
Total Property Plant & Equipment	7,190,501	1,983,773

Reconciliation:

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

	Computer Equipment	Furniture & Fittings	Leasehold Improvements	Buildings	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Carrying amount at 30 June 2014	34,261	36,471	1,132	1,840,863	1,912,727
Additions	15,393	268	-	124,047	139,708
Disposals	-	-	-	(5,000)	(5,000)
Depreciation expense	(18,813)	(3,484)	(587)	(40,778)	(63,662)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2015 (Restated)	30,841	33,255	545	1,919,132	1,983,773
Additions	27,933	14,058	-	5,265,080	5,307,071
Disposals	-	(16,891)	-	-	(16,891)
Depreciation expense	(22,824)	(2,913)	(545)	(57,170)	(83,452)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2016	35,950	27,509	-	7,127,042	7,190,501

10. NON-CURRENT ASSETS – INTANGIBLE ASSETS

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Software		
Software – at cost	23,495	22,059
Less: accumulated amortisation	(22,483)	(19,919)
Total Intangible Assets	1,012	2,140

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 2014	4,552	4,552
Additions	1,722	1,722
Disposals	-	-
Amortisation expense	(4,130)	(4,130)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2015	2,140	2,140
Additions	1,435	1,435
Disposals	-	-
Amortisation expense	(2,563)	(2,563)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2016	1,012	1,012

11. CURRENT LIABILITIES – TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Trade payables	55,928	30,397
Sundry creditors & other payables	46,128	29,985
	102,056	60,382

The company had no interest bearing liabilities at 30 June 2016.

12. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Current employee provisions		
- Annual Leave	50,871	63,855
- Long Service Leave	32,422	20,280
	83,293	84,135
Non-current employee provisions		
- Long Service Leave	13,968	25,543
Total employee provisions	97,261	109,330

13. OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Income Received In Advance	2,455	55,000
Allen Martin Research Scholarship*	9,400	11,200
	11,855	66,200

*During 2015 Summer Foundation entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with Victorian Brain Injury Recovery Association (VBIRA) to take over stewardship of the Allen Martin Research Scholarship Fund due to VBIRA winding up.

14. HOUSING DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS RESERVE

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Housing Demonstration Projects Reserve	44,388	376,934

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 \$450,000 of accumulated funds were utilised in the settlement of our Hunter Housing Project. Refer to Note 6 for the Housing Demonstration Projects cash account.

15. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

(a) Directors

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

Dr Di Winkler

Prof. Malcolm Hopwood

Jane Emery (resigned 3 December 2015)

Paul Conroy

Benjamin Marks

Jason Chequer

Prof. Jacinta Douglas

Graeme Innes AM

Di Winkler has been awarded a salary of \$81,120 per annum in her role as Chief Executive Officer. During the year, no other director of Summer Foundation Limited has received, or has become entitled to receive, a benefit or remuneration benefit because of a contract that the director, or a firm of which the director is a member, or an entity in which the director has a substantial financial interest, has made with Summer Foundation Limited during the period ended 30 June 2016 or at any other time.

(b) Key Management Personnel

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

As disclosed above, no director, except for Di Winkler, has received compensation during the period ended 30 June 2016. This includes short term benefits, post-employment benefits, other long term benefits, termination benefits or share based payments.

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

During the period ended 30 June 2016, \$6,741,000 was donated through entities related to Director Di Winkler. In addition, the Company has entered into an office lease agreement with an entity related to Director Di Winkler for \$1 per annum for a seven year lease term.

(d) Transactions with related parties

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

(e) Outstanding balances

There are no significant outstanding balances with related parties of the company as at 30 June 2016.

16. REMUNERATION OF AUDITORS

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

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Assurance services		
Audit of financial reports and other audit-work under the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012	11,500	6,000

BDO East Coast Partnership is engaged in providing audit services and assistance in the preparation of the financial statements. Although there is a fee charged for the audit, the services provided by BDO East Coast Partnership also have a pro-bono element.

17. CONTINGENCIES

The company has no contingent assets as at 30 June 2016.

18. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Payable – minimum lease payments		
- not later than 12 months	1	6,352
- later than 12 months but not later than 5 years	4	-
- greater than 5 years	1	-
	6	6,352

The operating lease commitment in 2016 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.

19 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.

20. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES WITH NET CURRENT YEAR SURPLUS

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	5,365,578	144,985
Non-cash flows:		
Depreciation & amortisation	86,015	67,794
Loss on disposal of property, plant & equipment	14,642	-
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Increase/(decrease) in payables	41,674	(57,956)
Increase/(decrease) in employee provisions	(12,415)	45,136
Increase/(decrease) in other current liabilities	(54,345)	66,200
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	(537,548)	67,364
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	4,346	(10,458)
Net cash inflow from operating activities	4,907,947	323,065

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

IN THE DIRECTORS' OPINION:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out in pages 38 to 50, are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012 including:
 - (i) complying with Accounting Standards, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission regulation 2013, and other mandatory professional reporting requirements; and
 - (ii) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2016 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
20th September 2016



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Summer Foundation Limited

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Summer Foundation Limited, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2016, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors declaration.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act)* and 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.

Auditor's Responsibility

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

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the directors' preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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



Opinion

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

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2016 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

BDO East Coast Partnership

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

Richard Dean
Partner

Melbourne, 20 September 2016

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

REPORTS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Callaway, L., Brown, M.G., Fensham-Cobb, P., Worsnop, T., & Farrell, D. (2015). *Considerations for National Disability Insurance Scheme design: the health and disability interface for people with complex needs living in shared supported accommodation*. Monash University, Yooralla, Summer Foundation & Multiple Sclerosis Limited

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Knox, L., Douglas, J., & Bigby, C. (2015) 'The biggest thing is trying to live for two people': Spousal experiences of supporting decision-making participation for partners with TBI. *Brain Injury*, 29(6), 745-757.

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WITH THANKS

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and collaborators:

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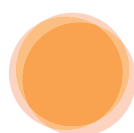
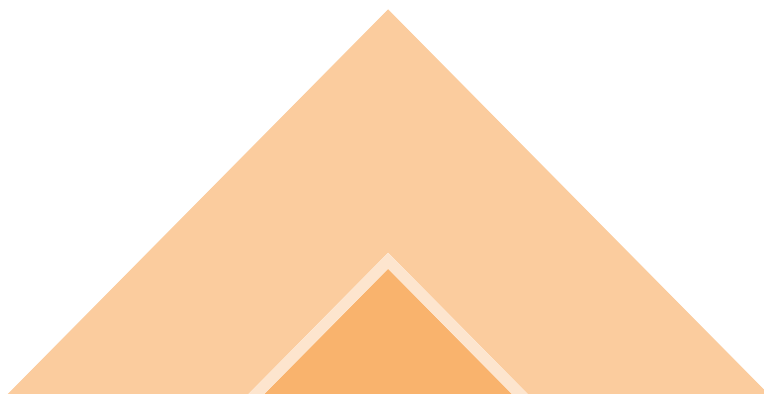
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