

Collier Charitable Fund ♦



2021 Annual Review



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2021 Year in Review

It was hoped that the financial year 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021 would be an improvement on the previous year.

However, COVID continued to dominate our lives as we grappled with the mutation of the virus, which led to further lockdowns, uncertainty, and new challenges.

In spite of the uncertain environment the Fund provided support to a total of 139 organisations and continued to review the effectiveness of its operations.

2021 Year in Review – Operations

With the continued uncertainty created by COVID during 2020/2021 and the on-going need for support in many parts of the community, the Trustees elected to distribute the balance of the special distribution fund that was created in 2016. The balance of that fund, totalling \$1,142,979 was used to support 31 organisations with a variety of different initiatives which are listed in this review.

In 2019 the Trustees undertook an external review of its investment strategy. The outcome of the review was to build in a growth component to strengthen the Fund's corpus. The implementation of the new strategy and changing investment market conditions has led to a reduction in the income available for distribution compared to some prior years.

Despite this reduction in the annual income, in 2021 the Fund was able to distribute a total of \$4,642,949 by utilising the funds in the special fund, as noted above.

In 2021 the Fund continued its support of building organisational capacity of grant seekers by funding the appointment of staff, building technology capability, and providing funds for equipment to improve efficiency. In addition to the normal process of seeking applications for the annual grant round this year, the Trustees decided to trial a different funding process for the majority of Fund 2 grants which supports Public Hospitals in the State of Victoria. Instead of calling for applications from Public Hospitals it was decided to focus on leading hospitals in regional Victoria and provide them with a designated amount of untied funding, it being recognised that they were in the best position to determine how the funds could best be expended in a time of heavy demand for medical services. A total of 6 hospitals were identified and provided with an equal share of the available funding to use at their discretion.

The final payment of a multi-year grant provided to the Royal Women's' Hospital in 2019 was made. This multi-year grant was one of 2 grants made to commemorate the Fund distributing over \$100m since it commenced in 1954. The outcome of the grant to the Royal Women's Hospital is encapsulated in their story which is contained in this review.

The following pages provide a snapshot of the work of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2021. For further information about the Fund please refer to the website www.colliercharitable.org

Facts and Figures

Since the Fund commenced in 1954 the Victorian and Australian charitable sector has changed significantly.

What we support:

Fund 1	Public Benevolent Asylums or Institutions in the State of Victoria
Fund 2	Public Hospitals in the State of Victoria
Fund 3	The Lord Mayor’s Charitable Foundation
Fund 4	Public Educational Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia
Fund 5	Religious Purposes in the Commonwealth of Australia
Fund 6	Directed Grants to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
Fund 7	Relief of Poverty in Australia, the Australian Red Cross, the education of children of deceased or incapacitated sailors, soldiers or airmen and any other charitable purposes not (otherwise) provided for in any of the other Funds

Over this period many organisations that have been supported have evolved or combined with other organisations but with the same purpose of supporting the community in their specialty area.

Fund	Total Number of Grants made from 1955 - 2021	Total Amount Distributed by Fund 1955 - 2021
Fund 1	3,874	\$25,078,286
Fund 2	1,455	\$16,718,857
Fund 3	69	\$8,359,429
Fund 4	2,363	\$16,718,857
Fund 5	4,944	\$16,718,857
Fund 6	733	\$8,359,428
Fund 7	2,492	\$25,078,286
Grand Total	15,930	\$117,032,000

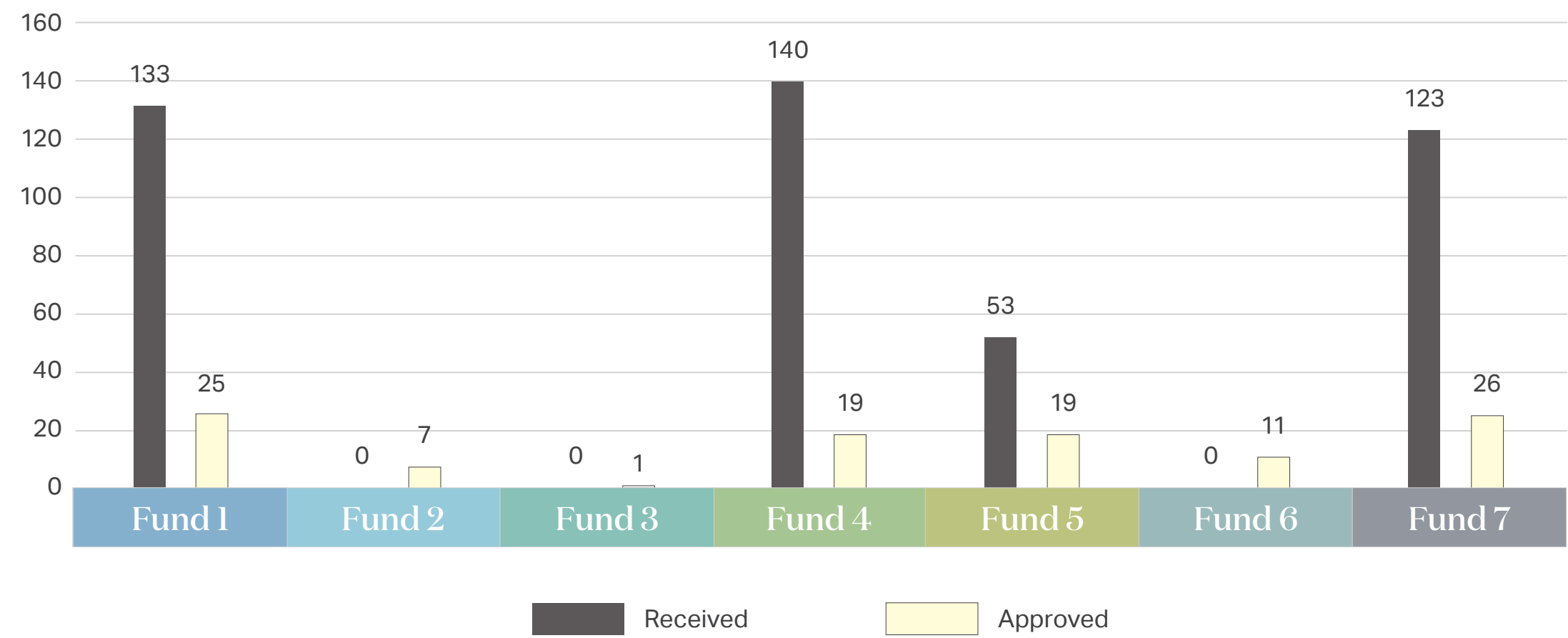
How We Funded

Distributions

The level of funds available for distribution in 2021 was \$3,500,000. This was down on the previous year. The number of grant applications received declined by 30% over the number of grant applications received in 2020.

The Fund operates one open grant round each year. As in previous years the value of grant applications received (in excess of \$15m) in 2021 exceeded the amount available for distribution.

2021 Applications Received and Approved by Fund



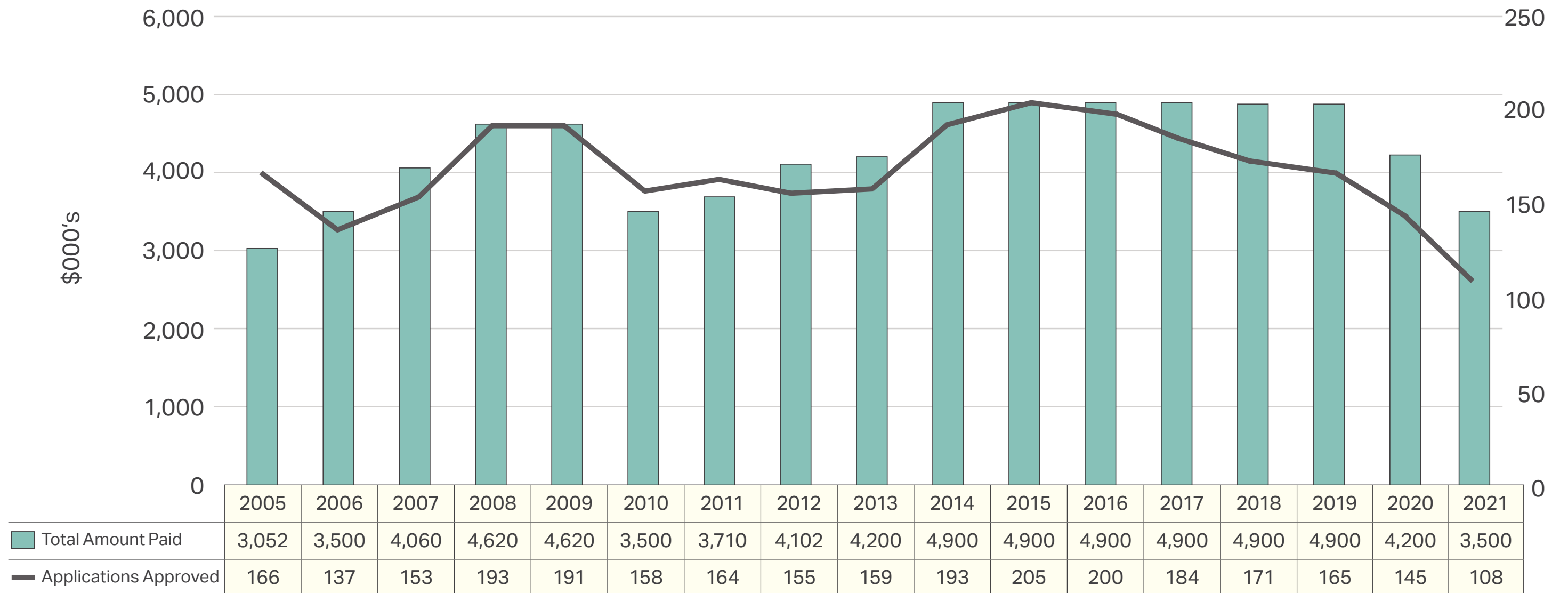
How We Funded

In 2021 over 72% of applications approved were fully funded. In other cases, smaller amounts have been granted but only where it is clear that the funds can still be applied effectively. The average value of a grant for 2021 was \$32,407.

	2020 / 2021	2019 / 2020
Total Value of Applications Received	\$15,007,700	\$19,944,099
Total Number of Applications Received	449	586
Total Annual Distributions	\$3,500,000	\$4,200,000
Total Number of Applications Funded	108	145
Overall Average Value of Grant	\$32,407	\$28,965

How We Funded

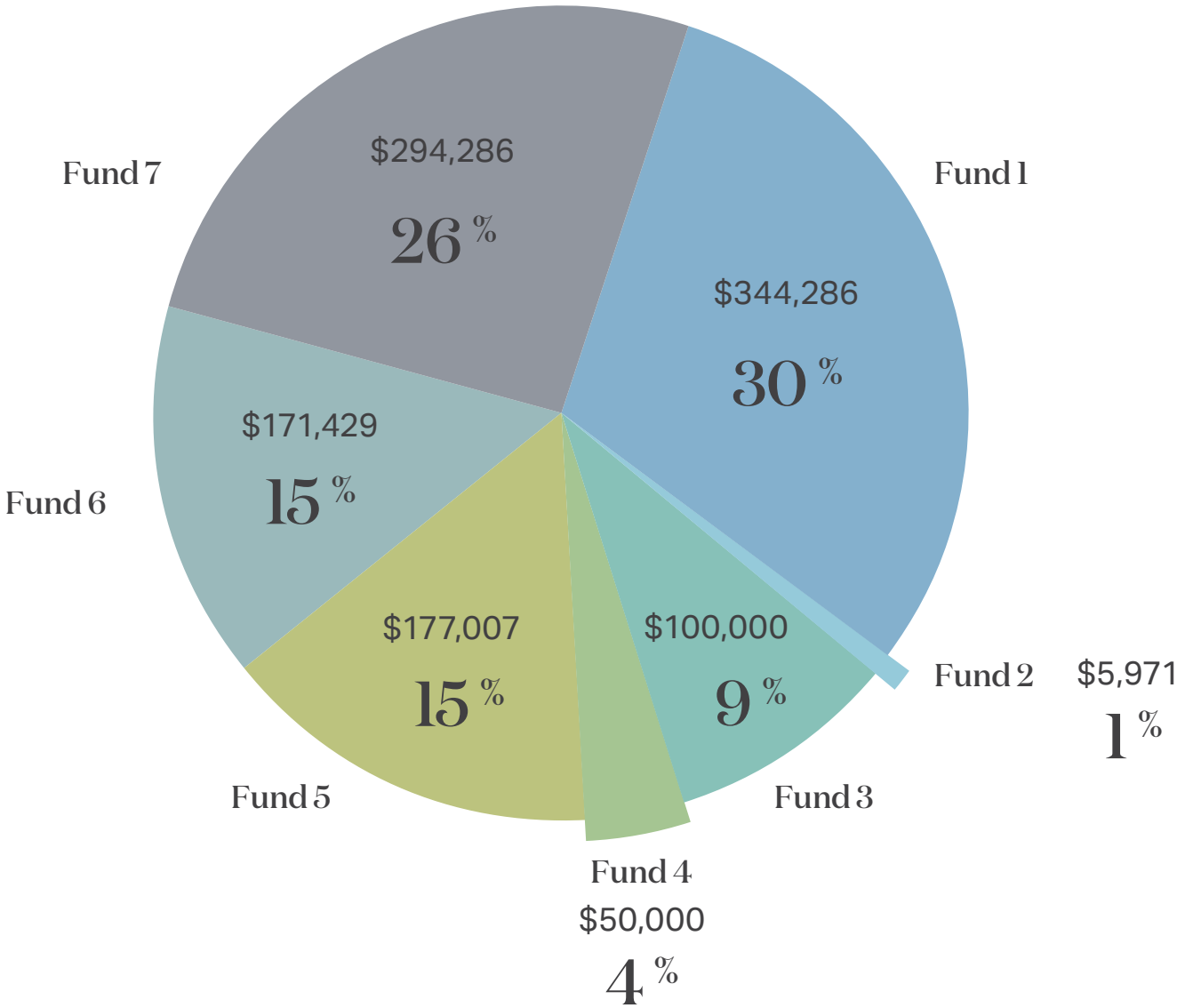
2005 to 2021 Total Distributions Paid and Applications Approved



How We Funded – Special Distributions 2021

In 2016 the Trustees set aside some funds for future special distributions. These funds are available for initiatives that are approved by the Trustees. In 2021 the Trustees utilised the remaining funding available in the Special Reserve Fund. This Fund has provided additional funding support during the COVID-19 pandemic. A total of 31 organisations received \$1,142,979 from the Special Reserve Fund in 2021.

2021 Grants - Special Reserve Fund



Fund 1	Public Benevolent Asylums or Institutions in the State of Victoria
Fund 2	Public Hospitals in the State of Victoria
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The total amount distributed in 2021 through the Annual Grant Program and the Special Reserve Fund was \$4,642,979.

Stories of Impact



The following stories have been
provided by our grant recipients.



Collier Esque



The Guide Dog Victoria Story



2021 Grant	\$47,000
Purpose	Enriching activities to socialise, become independent and gain confidence
Beneficiaries	100 young (18 – 35 years old) Victorians living with low vision or blindness
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total Grants to date	\$384,980
Fund	Fund 1



Guide Dogs Victoria’s mission is to be the first choice provider of services for Victorians living with low vision or blindness that enable a lifetime of independence. We provide services for all Victorians living with low vision or blindness, at all life stages.

Young adulthood is a time for people to grow and reach out to the world, a time for self-discovery and often, a first experience of living outside of the family home. Yet for young adults who are blind or have low vision, this is often not the case. They find it harder to meet new people, to make meaningful friendships, to gain employment and to live without the support of carers. This group is four times more likely to be unemployed and twice as likely to experience depression than their sighted peers.

The Young Adults Program (YAP) provides enriching activities for young Victorians living with low vision or blindness to empower participants to socialise, become independent, gain confidence and reach their full potential.

Since 2018, The Collier Charitable Fund has generously funded the YAP. In this time, the number of group participants has doubled. In 2021, the group was able to complete some amazing activities, including art therapy, a BBQ cooking class, attending a show at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and a trip to the snow at Bright.

During COVID-19 restrictions, the YAP participated in bi-monthly online programs focusing on health and wellbeing. In addition, 12 participants undertook personal development opportunities, including including attending the Josh Cohen School of Music, undertaking Centre of Adult Education courses and participating in Slow Clay Pottery, and Love Me Love You Mental Health workshops.

The Guide Dog Victoria Story

OUTCOMES

80%
of participants showed
improved self-esteem

87%
of participants joined
a social group

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The best thing about the YAP is meeting new people, meeting old people and making new friends, and also having fun! It's great, because at Guide Dogs Victoria, we don't judge different people with disabilities. For me, it's really hard to meet people and talk, but with Guide Dogs I am able to meet and talk with new people. We don't judge on what they can't do, we judge on what they can do, and that's an amazing thing

– Andrew, YAP participant and Guide Dog handler.

Guide Dogs.

To learn more about Guide Dogs Victoria go to **Guide Dogs Victoria**



The UNSW Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law story / The story of people on temporary protection.



Episode3 – Photocredit: Jamila Shah

2021 Grant	\$30,000
Purpose	Digital storytelling to raise awareness of legal issues facing asylum seekers
Beneficiaries	Asylum Seekers
Geographical area supported	Australia
Total Grants to date	\$30,000
Fund	Fund 4



In the stories of *Temporary*, the facts of Australia’s complex refugee policies come to life through the voices of people who experienced them directly. These people – part of the ‘legacy caseload’ – are denied permanent protection in Australia, even after they’ve been found to be refugees. They become forever temporary.

The *Temporary* storytelling project, enabled by Collier Charitable Fund, won Australian and international awards, and motivated audiences to take action for real change.

Temporary began with a grant to UNSW’s Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law to make our legal expertise accessible to everyone online, through human stories. The Kaldor Centre was founded in 2013 to undertake rigorous research, contribute to public policy and promote sustainable solutions to displacement. Collier’s support empowered our small team to marshal an array of collaborators – including *Guardian Australia*, UNSW Centre for Ideas, Refugee Advice and Casework Service, and Refugee Art Project – to join us and invest in in-kind resources. The project was then scaled to become an immersive online site with an eight-part podcast, enabling listeners from around the world to hear voices that had long been silenced.

The UNSW Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law Story / The Story of People on Temporary Protection.

Temporary illuminated six lives interrupted by persecution, treacherous journeys, detention, and the capricious legal maze that denies refugees due process and separates families indefinitely. Nevertheless, their stories are inspiring.

Refugee artists and photographers were commissioned to illustrate the stories online, and a musician seeking asylum in Australia composed the original soundtrack.

We took a careful, ethical approach that respected our storytellers and was sensitive to any vulnerabilities they may face. Each was offered independent legal advice, anonymity, familiarisation and follow-up, hiring interpreters where necessary. These values meant *Temporary* took more time and resources than any partner could have provided alone. But our storytellers deserved no less. Some chose to accept media and speaking opportunities through their participation, as *Temporary* was embraced by civil society, teachers, faith groups and the broader community. NGOs and schools are incorporating *Temporary* into educational resources.

Temporary won gold in the 2021 Australian Podcast Awards in the Best Current Affairs category and was a finalist for Best Documentary. It won the NSW Humanitarian Award for media, the American Society of Journalists and Authors' Award for Best Longform, and was an Honouree in the Webby Awards for Documentary Podcast. *Temporary* is a finalist in the Anthem Awards, an international award recognising purpose and mission driven work around the world.



Episode5 – Artistcredit: M Jafari



Lauren Martin accepts NSW Humanitarian Award

The UNSW Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law Story / The Story of People on Temporary Protection.

Almost 150,000 people have heard these stories, with a 4.9/5 rating on iTunes. One reviewer encapsulated its impact:

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This podcast gives you such a clear understanding on the history of immigration policy in Australia and then tells you straight from the source what that looks like in real life. It's heartbreaking to listen to but has allowed me to start this conversation with others and start asking what I can do to help.

Without Collier Charitable Fund's support, *Temporary* would not have been possible. We are immensely grateful for their belief in the Kaldor Centre and this project.

You can read and listen to *Temporary* at temporary.kaldorcentre.net or on your preferred podcast platform.



Storyteller Zaki Haidari, podcast producer Kara Jensen-Mackinnon, storyteller Hani Abdile and project editor Lauren Martin at the NSW Humanitarian Award ceremony.

The Royal Women’s Hospital Story



Professor Kelsey Hegarty, the University of Melbourne, Wendy Lewis, Executive Officer the Collier Charitable Fund and Peter Kelly, Trustee the Collier Charitable Fund at the launch of the SAFE research Initiative in 2019.

2020 - 2021 Grant	\$500,000
Purpose	Strengthening Hospitals’ Response to Family Violence Evaluation
Beneficiaries	Families
Geographical area supported	Victoria
Total Grants to date	\$1,567,491
Fund	Fund 2



Family violence has a devastating impact on women, children, and the broader Australian community. The State Government of Victoria has supported public hospitals and health services to implement the Strengthening Hospital Responses to Family Violence (SHRFV) program. However, there has been minimal evaluation of this program, with a need for an evidence base to inform future work concerning family violence identification and response in health settings.

With funding from the Collier Charitable Fund, the System Audit Family Violence Evaluation (SAFE) Project addresses this gap. Researchers from the Royal Women’s Hospital and the University of Melbourne implemented a research initiative administering a purpose designed System Audit Tool (SAFE Tool) at 18 Victorian health services (from November 2019 to April 2021).

The SAFE Tool provides an *Overall Score* derived from individual scores across ten areas: one *Patient Domain*, two *Staff Domains*, and seven *Organisational Domains*.

Overall Scores for the 18 sites ranged between 50.8% and 79.6%; the middle score was 61.6%. There was general consistency across the Sites – three scored very well, none were outstanding, neither was any site significantly lower than the rest.

The ten *SAFE Domains* were ranked based on middle scores from lowest to highest.

The Royal Women's Hospital Story

This ranking largely aligned with the SHRFV program key directions, strategies and resources:

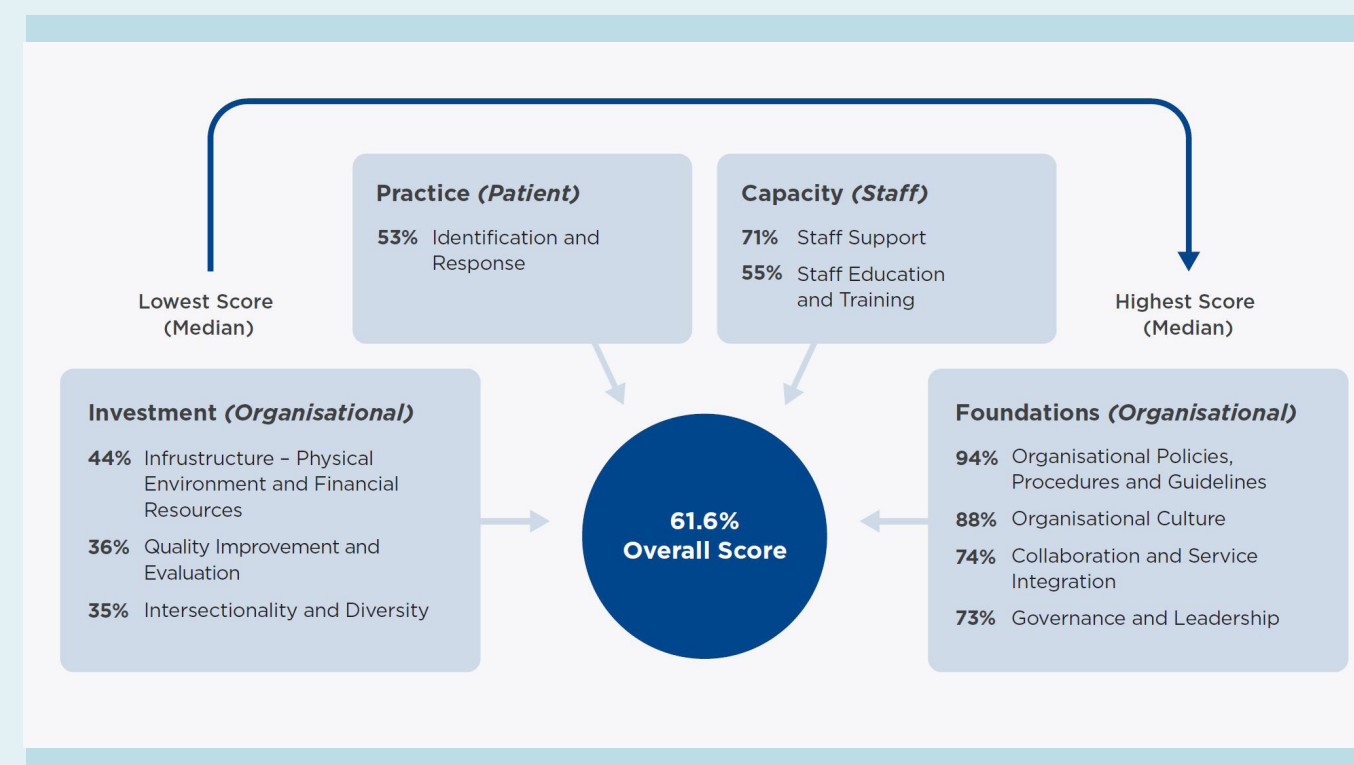
- The highest performing domains covered the organisational foundations crucial in realising a whole-of-organisation response to family violence
- Next were the Staff Domains important in building internal capacity and capability
- The lower ranking of the Patient Domain indicated the *patient facing* work is an area for improvement
- The three lowest scoring domains covered organisational investment which would help facilitate a sustainable program.

These results highlight where health services are doing well and provide a structure for future work.

The SAFE Project recommends health services:

- Provide greater investment in family violence programs, improving inclusivity and accessibility for diverse populations and developing strategies to safely do the work within telehealth arrangements
- Strengthen family violence identification and response practice
- Build capacity through education and training
- Maintain foundations laid and develop 'Action Plans' from the SAFE Audit results.

Recommendations for governments include annual implementation of the SAFE Tool at Victorian health services, with corresponding state-wide reports and Action Plans and adaption of the SAFE Tool for national use to promote establishment of national standards for responding to family violence in the health service setting.



We know that auditing and feedback are powerful mechanisms to change behaviour individually and across organisations. Thanks to the Collier Charitable Fund we now have a validated audit tool which provides a method to achieve change across health systems in the context of family violence to ensure women and families are on a pathway to safety and well-being across Victoria and nationally.

To learn more about the SAFE Project **visit the link here.**



The Strong Mothers Story



Sue McGrath, Speech Therapist at Strong Mothers working with the children.

2020 - 2021 Grant	\$25,000
Purpose	Speech Therapy for Aboriginal children in Preschool
Beneficiaries	First Nations People
Geographical area supported	NSW
Total Grants to date	\$25,000
Fund	Fund 7



STRONG MOTHERS’ SPEECH THERAPY MODEL FOR ABORIGINAL PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

The Collier Charitable Fund has given much needed funding for our speech therapy project that operates within the Poets Corner Preschool in Redfern, an inner-city suburb of Sydney. Poets Corner is a community-based preschool catering for children 3-5 years of age. The preschool operates from the base of 5 twenty storey units, and the children attending come from the poorest section of the Redfern community.

While we were working in this area providing trauma counselling and nutritional advice, it soon became obvious that speech therapy was a central need. We organised for research screening to be undertaken by our professional speech therapists and they identified and verified that there was a 95% speech impairment in the children that were screened.

Speech problems can lead to:

- Communication impairments which impact on literacy skills and significantly impact a child’s ability to learn and succeed academically
- Poor literacy skills (reading and writing) which can impact future opportunities, such as limiting educational outcomes and employment prospects.

It has been identified that up to 90% of people in prison have some form of communication difficulty and that 46% of young offenders have language impairment.

The Strong Mothers Story

With the funding support provided by Collier we are able to undertake a full clinical research study to create a model to support aboriginal speech therapy in Australia.

The work that is currently being undertaken includes:

- Undertaking assessments of all of the children to identify the range of communication concerns that are present
- Conducting in-depth assessments of the children identified
- Running group therapy programs to address the key communication concerns
- Providing individual therapy sessions
- Delivering staff training which is central to the success of this project. Learning how to incorporate speech into the everyday work of the preschool is essential.



Sue McGrath, Speech Therapist at Strong Mothers working with the children.

We thank the Collier Charitable Fund for their support. Without their funding we would not be able to undertake this vital project.

To learn more about Strong Mothers visit:
Strong Mothers – Connection & Community



Sue McGrath, Speech Therapist at Strong Mothers working with the children.

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Anglicare Victoria Improving Education Outcomes in Melbourne's West	\$61,700
Barwon Child, Youth & Family Feed Me Right	\$23,900
C Care Inc 90 Days of Food Security for 450 People	\$15,000
Cabrini Health Ltd Psychotherapy upskilling	\$23,000
Caladenia Dementia Care Pilot the world's first digital dementia assistant	\$30,000
CareWorks SunRanges Inc Helping Hand	\$10,000
Down Syndrome Victoria Expansion of DSV Regional/Rural Services	\$30,000
First Step First Step Social Worker & Care Coordinator	\$35,000
Fitzroy Legal Service FLS Leadership Development Program (stage 2)	\$15,000
Foundation Learning Centre Inc. Youth Lunch Club	\$20,700

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Geelong Food Relief Centre Inc The Purchase Of Fresh Fruit & Vegetables	\$30,000
Guide Dogs Victoria Young Adults Program	\$47,000
Life Saving Victoria Ltd All-Abilities/CALD Aquatic Education Project	\$19,800
Melbourne City Mission Interrupting intergenerational disadvantage	\$40,000
Motor Neurone Disease Association of Victoria Keeping people safe at home	\$18,900
OC Connections Ltd Business-in-a-box: blended workforce model	\$30,000
Onemda Association Inc 24hr Posture Plans - Evidence-based interventions	\$20,000
Oz Assist Advocating for the Socially Disadvantaged	\$5,000
OzChild Thriving Families 2022	\$25,000
Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda Inc. Continuum of Care Demonstration Project	\$20,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Stroke Association of Victoria Inc New Stroke Support Centre - Ballarat	\$35,000
The Salvation Army Extension of Emergency Relief Services (Doorways)	\$75,000
Vision Australia Seeing Eye Dog - giving a gift of independence	\$50,000
WEstjustice Breaking Cycles of Homelessness for Women	\$40,000
Women's Property Initiatives Capacity Building for WPI	\$30,000
TOTAL FUND 1	\$750,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 2: PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Ballarat Health Services Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,555
Barwon Health Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,555
Bendigo Health Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,555
Goulburn Valley Health Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,555
Latrobe District Hospital Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,556
Northeast Health Wangaratta Untied Support for Regional Hospitals	\$55,556
Royal Women's Hospital SAFE Program	\$166,668
TOTAL FUND 2	\$500,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 4: PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Australian Literacy and Numeracy Foundation Early Language and Literacy Kempsey project	\$30,000
BackTrack Youth Works Hopes and Dreams	\$30,000
bestchance Child Family Care Network bestchance SEED Primary Years Project	\$33,000
Chatloop Ltd Chatloop Learner Referral System	\$30,000
Federation University Australia COVID Recovery Scholarships	\$35,000
Flinders University A skills planning app for children with disability	\$35,000
Frankston Special Developmental School Social skills and communication program.	\$16,000
Ganbina JOBS4U2 Program - Scholarships	\$25,000
Learning Links Reading for Life - Positive Pathways to Learning	\$17,000
Mornington Peninsula Foundation No Limits Program	\$50,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Morris Children's Fund Inc Music Therapy	\$3,000
Olabud Doogethu On-Track School Re-engagement Strategy	\$30,000
River Nile Learning Centre Educating Refugees & Asylum Seekers	\$34,000
University of New South Wales Virtual reality program for student mental health	\$35,000
VicTESOL Growing English as Additional Language Communities	\$10,000
Western Sydney University Designing online learning through productive talk	\$35,000
Youth Opportunities The Thrive Audit: Supporting All Young Australians	\$20,000
YouThrive Victoria Rural Youth Network for post-school success	\$32,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$500,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 5: RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Alpha Australia Alpha Youth Series Scale-up Proposal	\$40,000
Barwon Health The McKellar Centre Chapel Renovation	\$20,000
Churches of Christ in Victoria and Tasmania Inc. Internship Program Subsidy	\$36,000
Diocese of Ballarat (Anglican) Ministry training	\$35,000
Diocese of Bendigo (Anglican) Supporting our community	\$30,000
Diocese of Wangaratta (Anglican) Cathedral Bell Tower	\$21,500
Epping Presbyterian Church Epping Presbyterian Church Termite Damage Costs	\$10,000
Jewish Care Victoria Pastoral Care	\$20,000
Melbourne Anglican Foundation Theological Education	\$30,000
MMM Australia Capital Equipment Replacement	\$40,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
MyCentre Renovation of Sisters Bathroom Facilities	\$30,000
New Peninsula Baptist Church, Incorporated Rosebud Building Development	\$20,000
NSW Ecumenical Council Family and Domestic Violence Education project	\$30,000
Sports Chaplaincy Australia ClubCare Chaplaincy services following tragedy	\$20,000
Surrender Australia Expanding the Surrender Leadership Program	\$30,000
The Salvation Army - Perth Fortress WA Developing Youth Leaders for Ministry	\$7,500
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania Supporting Rural and Regional Church Congregations	\$50,000
Vimokkharam Forest Hermitage Seminary technology urgent upgrade	\$20,000
Whitley College Transformation Diploma Award Scholarship Fund	\$30,000
Returned Fund 5 grant reallocated to 2021 grant distributions	-\$20,000
TOTAL FUND 5	\$500,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 3 & 6: LORD MAYOR’S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Lord Mayor’s Charitable Foundation Annual distribution	\$250,000
TOTAL FUND 3	\$250,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Ardoch Increasing impact and effectiveness	\$40,000
Ballarat Hospice Care Inc. Increasing safety while reaching more	\$30,000
Combined Churches Caring Melton Emergency food program	\$10,000
Fitted for Work Women’s Employment Recovery	\$40,000
Make A Difference Dingley Village Inc Families at Crisis point	\$10,000
Melbourne Fightback Against Parkinsons Non-Contact Boxing Classes for Parkinsons	\$5,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Melbourne Youth Orchestras Supporting young musicians after the lockdowns	\$20,000
Prace Virtual Work Experience Program	\$20,000
RSL Care & RDNS Limited Good Samaritan Fund	\$20,000
State Schools’ Relief Inc Educational Laptops Initiative	\$40,000
The Queen’s Fund Emergency relief for disadvantaged Victorian women	\$15,000
TOTAL FUND 6	\$250,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 7: RELIEF OF POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA; AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS; EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED SAILORS, SOLDIERS OR AIRMEN, & OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Anglicare WA Street Connect - Identity Documents & Supplies	\$20,000
Asylum Seekers Centre Inc. Children seeking asylum accessing childcare	\$40,000
Australian Council of Social Service Raise the Rate for Good	\$25,000
Australian Red Cross Ceduna and West Coast JUST Program	\$90,000
Campbell Page Limited Young Mothers Pathways Program	\$40,000
Carry On (Victoria) Community Housing Project	\$40,000
Dismantle Relieving Youth Poverty	\$14,000
Emmanuel City Mission Harvest Equipment	\$17,500
Good360 Australia Limited Supporting Victorians with material aid	\$20,000
Harrow Bush Nursing Centre Provide Strategic Direction	\$7,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Hear and Say School hearing screening of 800 children	\$35,000
Heart & Soul Group Can We Freeze It?	\$30,000
Margaret River Community Pantry Inc. Create the Community Pantry Building	\$30,000
MercyWorks Mercy Connect: Refugees & Asylum Seeker mentoring	\$20,000
Pancare Foundation Changing lives of people with pancreatic cancer	\$40,000
PTSD resurrected Inc Gold Coast Veterans and First Responders Mental Health	\$6,500
Refugee Advice & Casework Service Refugee Women at Risk	\$30,000
Royal Flying Doctors Service Australia (Victoria) Flying Doctor Service Victoria - Telehealth	\$30,000
SCARF Incorporated SCARF Social Inclusion Coordination Project	\$20,000
Solve Disability Solutions Solve-TAD Changemakers-Collaborate to Innovate!	\$40,000

2021 DISTRIBUTIONS – FUND 7: RELIEF OF POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA; AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS; EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED SAILORS, SOLDIERS OR AIRMEN, & OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
St Merkorious Charity Food Relief Program	\$30,000
Strong Mothers Speech Therapy for Aboriginal Children 0-6	\$25,000
Tara & District Family Support Committee Inc Supporting the disenfranchised in our community	\$15,000
The Girls & Boys Brigade Children and Youth Education Support	\$20,000
The Reconnect Project Staying Connected	\$10,000
The Smith Family Learning for Life Scholarship Program - Dandenong	\$30,000
The South Burnett Pantry Inc Coolroom Update	\$25,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$750,000

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2021	\$3,500,000
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SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2021

FUND 1: PUBLIC BENEVOLENT ASYLUMS OR INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORIA	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Anglicare Victoria Supporting Disadvantaged students close COVID gap	\$60,000
Ardoch Broadening Horizons for children and young people	\$2,764
Ballarat Regional Industries Inc Facility Upgrade Safety and Accessibility	\$56,000
Cooinda Village Community Centre Flood Mitigation	\$22,440
Irabina Autism Services Harm to Calm: support for children with autism	\$23,000
Old Colonists' Association of Victoria (OCAV) Pop-up Retro Café	\$10,082
Servants Community Housing Capacity Building - Community Housing Operations	\$20,000
The Salvation Army Statewide Extension to Emergency Relief (Doorways)	\$100,000
Volunteering Geelong Inc Organisational/Emergency Tele Conference Systems	\$10,000

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Wombat Housing Support Services Support for young people leaving out of home care	\$40,000
TOTAL FUND 1	\$344,286

FUND 2: PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Barwon Health CASE V7 Cardiac Assessment System	\$5,971
TOTAL FUND 2	\$5,971

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2021

FUND 3: LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation Special Distribution	\$100,000
TOTAL FUND 3	\$100,000

FUND 4: PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Menzies Foundation Collier School Leadership Fellow	\$50,000
TOTAL FUND 4	\$50,000

FUND 5: RELIGIOUS PURPOSES IN AUSTRALIA	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Chabad Institutions of Victoria Limited Support for Melbourne's Jewish University Students	\$20,000
Diocese of Ballarat (Anglican) Cross cultural curacy	\$33,500
Diocese of Gippsland (Anglican) Ministry Support	\$3,375
Melbourne Anglican Fund Prevention of Violence Against Women	\$95,132
Prison Fellowship Australia - Queensland PFAQ Chaplaincy	\$25,000
TOTAL FUND 5	\$177,007

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS 2021

FUND 6: LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Better Place Australia A Better Place for Kids	\$47,250
Ganbina JOBS4U2 Program	\$28,099
Melbourne Fringe Radical Access - Inclusive Employment	\$38,250
Tweddle Child & Family Health Service Resources for Resilience	\$29,830
Zoe Support Australia Little Sprouts - A Hub for Families	\$28,000
TOTAL FUND 6	\$ 171,429

FUND 7: RELIEF OF POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA; AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS; EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED SAILORS, SOLDIERS OR AIRMEN, & OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES	
ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Asylum Seekers Centre Inc Essential Housing for people seeking asylum	\$13,637

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT
Australian Red Cross Ceduna and West Coast JUST Program	\$100,000
CareFlight Limited Vital Medical Equipment for Rescue Helicopter	\$29,000
Good360 Australia Limited Good360 Australia COVID-19 Relief	\$30,000
Hills Community Aid and Information Service Inc Living Essentials	\$15,000
Host International Ltd Project Humanity	\$80,000
Lockwood Fire Brigade Looking back safely - rear camera project	\$1,649
Philanthropy Australia Philanthropy Champions Program	\$25,000
TOTAL FUND 7	\$294,286

TOTAL SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2021	\$1,142,979
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Governance and Financials

2021 Distributions

Governance

During the year ended 30 June 2021 the Trustees were Chris Beeny (Chair), Amanda Milledge, Peter Kelly and Michael Kingston.

Subject to the oversight of the Trustees, the Executive Officer is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Fund, including maintaining the Fund's accounts, monitoring the investments and administering the grant making process.

During the year ended 30 June 2021 there were 10 formal trustee meetings. The attendance details were:

Trustee	Number of Meetings Held	Number of Meetings Attended
C M Beeny	10	10
A P J Kelly	10	10
E M Kingston	10	10
A Milledge	10	10

Investments

The Fund aims to achieve, in perpetuity, a stream of income to maintain an annual distribution equivalent to at least 4% of corpus after expenses as well as maintaining a level of corpus that increases above inflation over the longer term.

The Trustees regularly review the Fund's investment performance and are mindful of fluctuations in the performance of investment markets.

At 30 June 2021, the Fund's investments were allocated as follows:

Investments Held	2021 \$'000's	2020 \$'000's
Alphinity Fund	–	7,847
Willis Towers Watson Australia Global Equity Focus Fund (GEFF)	17,961	–
Perpetual Ethical SRI Fund	–	6,354
Vanguard High Yield Australian Shares Fund	62,822	49,074
Units in listed real estate trusts	–	4
Total Investments	\$80,783	\$63,279

Governance and Financials

2021 Distributions

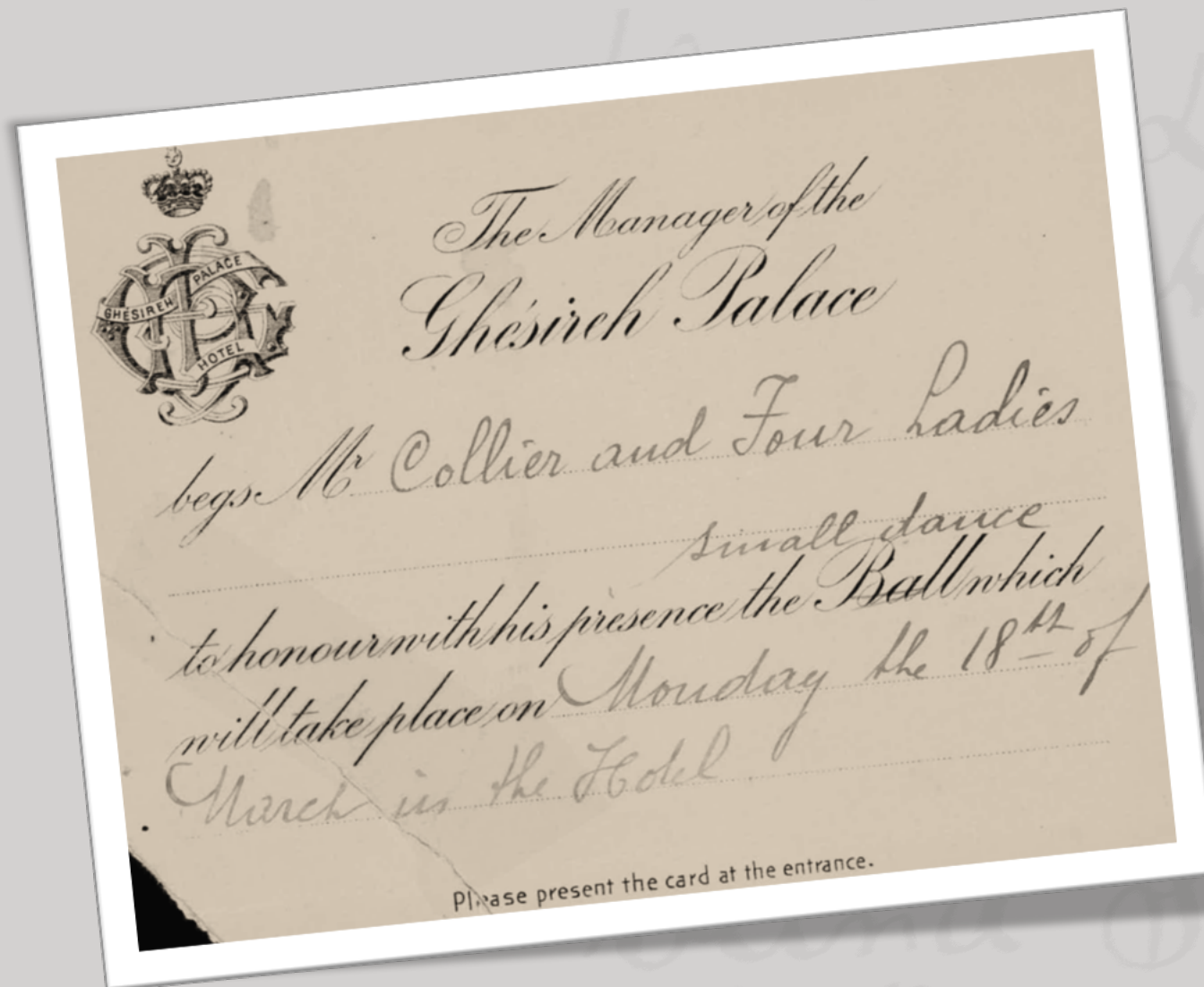
Investments continued

In 2021 the total investment performance (distributions, dividends, franking credits, interest received and the change in the value of the investment portfolio) was 33.2% (2020: -9.7%). The value of the Fund’s investments as shown on the previous page increased by 27.7% over the 2020 value.

	2021 \$'000's	2020 \$'000's
Total Income from Investments	3,535	4,312
Expenses	506	548
Annual Distribution	3,500	4,200
Special Distributions	1,142	834
Net Assets	87,839	72,276

For more detailed financial information, the 2021 Annual Accounts are available on the Fund’s website.

About the Collier Sisters...



An Enduring Legacy

Alice



Edith



Annette.



The Collier Charitable Fund commenced operating in 1955 after the passing of Edith Collier in 1954 (Alice and Annette Collier died a few years earlier).

The Wills of the sisters were made in the same way – each directing the establishment of a philanthropic trust upon the death of the survivor of them and specifying the seven charitable areas that they wished their gifts to support:

Distributions since 1955:

\$117,000,000⁺

- ◆ **Public Benevolent Institutions in Victoria**
- ◆ **Public Hospitals in Victoria**
- ◆ **The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation**
- ◆ **Public Education in Australia**
- ◆ **Religious Purposes in Australia**
- ◆ **Directed Grants to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation**
- ◆ **Relief of Poverty in Australia**

The Collier Charitable Fund Today

The legacy of the Collier sisters continues to grow and provide support to the community. In 2021 the Fund distributed an aggregate amount of \$4,643,000 to 139 organisations. Since 1955 the Fund has made 15,930 distributions to organisations within Australia, valued at over \$117,000,000.



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