



Council of
Single Mothers
and their **Children**

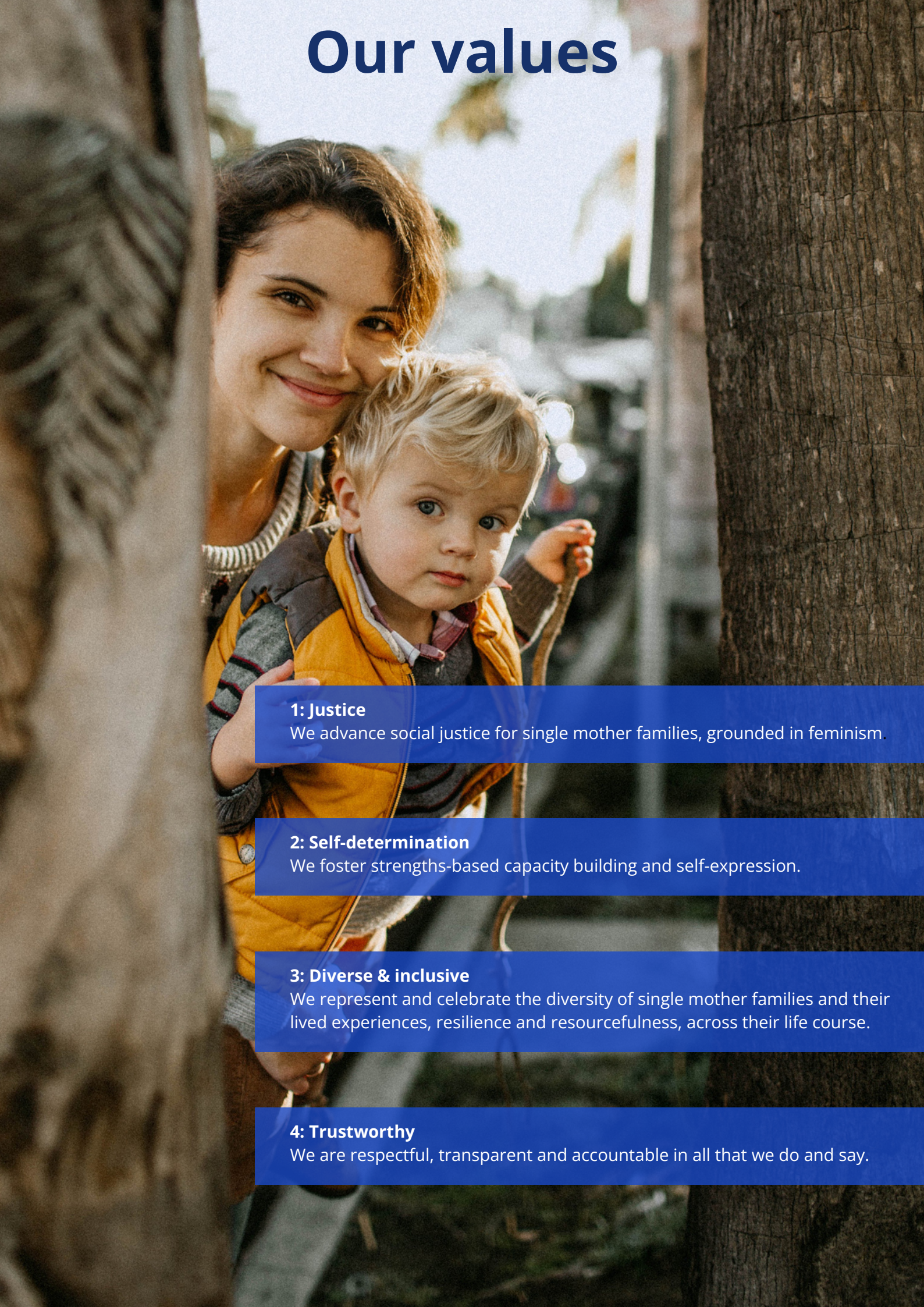
ANNUAL REPORT

2024-2025



**We are single mothers and
we understand single mothers**

Our values

A photograph of a woman with dark hair smiling and holding a young child with blonde hair. They are outdoors, with tree trunks visible in the foreground and background. The image is used as a background for the text overlay.

1: Justice

We advance social justice for single mother families, grounded in feminism.

2: Self-determination

We foster strengths-based capacity building and self-expression.

3: Diverse & inclusive

We represent and celebrate the diversity of single mother families and their lived experiences, resilience and resourcefulness, across their life course.

4: Trustworthy

We are respectful, transparent and accountable in all that we do and say.



Chair report

In my first year as Chair, Council of Single Mothers and their Children (CSMC) has proudly launched our new Strategic Plan 2025–2028, setting a clear direction grounded in our lived experience: we are single mothers and we understand single mothers. The Plan strengthens our commitment to advocacy, practical support, and systemic reform—ensuring single mother families are heard, valued, and supported to thrive.

The Board's focus this year has been on strong governance, sustainable growth, and community impact. CSMC has strengthened our financial and organisational foundations while expanding our reach and influence—welcoming new members, deepening partnerships, and growing our programs to support more single mothers. This growth reflects both our collective expertise and the trust placed in us by the community we serve.

We warmly thank our two departing Board Members for their dedication and contributions, and welcome four new Board Members who bring varied lived experience of single motherhood and diverse professional expertise to contribute to the skills of our continuing board. Special acknowledgement is due to Hannah George for being an exceptional Chair 2021-2024 and board member for five years.

To our CEO, staff, volunteers, members, and supporters—thank you for your unwavering commitment. Together, we continue to show that when single mothers come together, communities are stronger, fairer, and more inclusive.

Virginia Wills

CHAIR

Board elected AGM 2024

Virginia Wills, Chair

Sian Kilgour, Deputy Chair

Rowena Douglas, Treasurer

Emer Diviney

Desley Mather

Teresa Periera

Adejoke Adeleke

Maddy Butler

Shelley Wills –resigned May 2025



Council of
Single Mothers
and their Children



CEO report

2024-2025 was a year of growth for Council of Single Mothers and their Children (CSMC). We are delighted to have secured three years funding from Family Safety Victoria for our work supporting single mother families to rebuild their lives. Supporting short, medium and long-term recovery from family violence has long been a critical part of our work and this is the first government funding we have received to deliver it. This compliments the five-year grant from the Sidney Myer Fund Inclusion & Equality Program, received in 2024. Together with support from our generous donors and funders, CSMC is again in a healthy financial position. To ensure it is sustained, we have established a Fundraising Plan 2025-2028 .

We concluded two important projects in this financial year. One is our youth project, including a series of focus groups with young people across Victoria who were raised in single mother households. This has resulted in a report that collates their insights and presents recommendations for government, schools, youth and general services. The second is the two-year Bloom Careers, Work and Wellbeing Program, which has demonstrated the profound impact that a personalised and holistic program can have for single mothers with complex intersecting needs. The external evaluation has formalised these insights, which we plan to use to advocate for improved support of single mothers in employment programs.

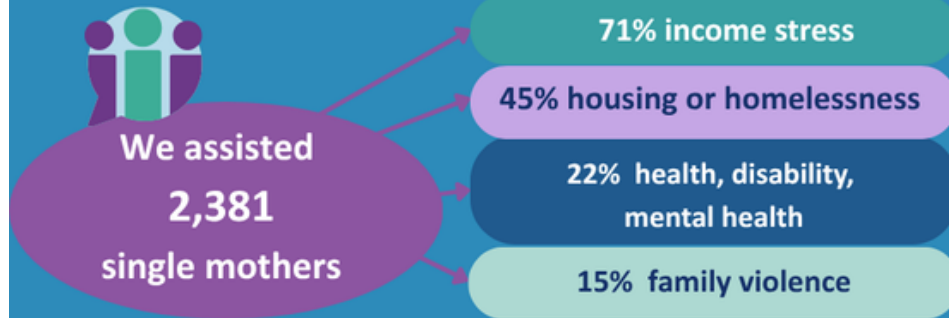
We have recruited an additional frontline staff member for the CSMC Support Line, updated our Constitution at our AGM, moved to new offices within the Queen Victoria Women's Centre, and professionalised our IT and HR supports. We continue to advocate for improvements to State and Federal systems that impact upon the lives of single mother families, working in collaboration with an expanding range of partners. Looking ahead, it is housing that is a critical system that is failing families in multiple ways, and we are dedicated to contributing to reform and reinvention.

I appreciate the enduring dedication and skill of our staff and Board, and applaud the determination of single mothers to provide for their children even under the most difficult circumstances. It is my privilege to continue to lead CSMC in our 56th year, and to represent single mother families in Victoria, nationally, and internationally.

Jenny Davidson
CEO

Our impact

Top reasons for seeking assistance



We provided 523 families with emergency relief for groceries, housing assistance and essentials for their children



Our emergency relief assisted 1088 children.

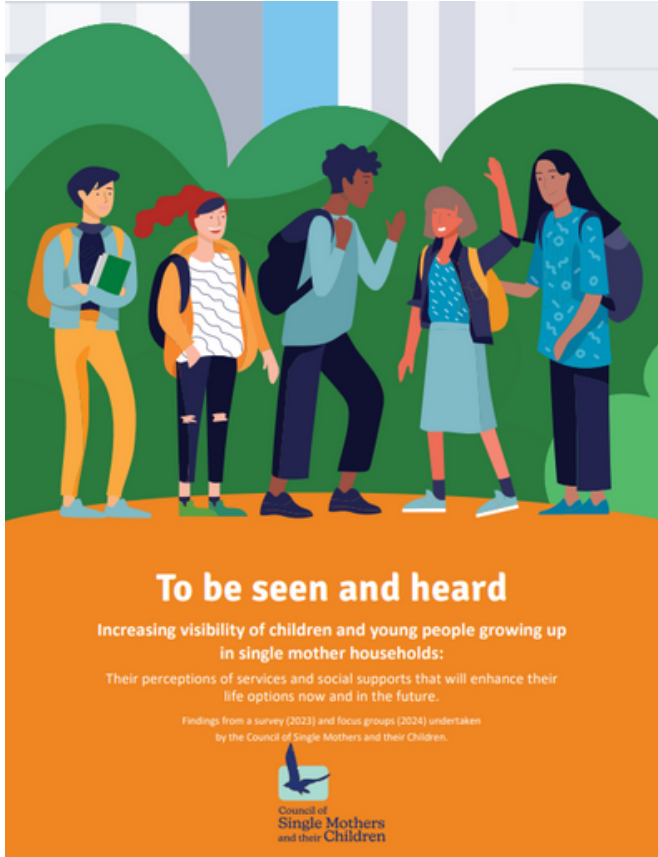
96% of callers we surveyed are satisfied with our overall service

Ratings single mothers gave us after using CSMC

92%	felt supported and better able to manage their issues
94%	found our information and referrals useful
97%	would recommend CSMC's service to others

Research

Increasing visibility of young people raised by single mothers



In 2024, with funding from the Brian M. Davis Charitable Foundation, CSMC held ten focus groups with children and young people who were living with or had grown up just with their mum or in shared care arrangements. We sought to explore in depth the themes that had emerged from our 2023 survey and co-design with the young people ideas for change.

The resulting report *To be seen and heard* is based on the voices of 124 young people from ages 9-23 years who participated in the survey or focus groups.

Facilitated by a researcher who is herself both the child of a single mother and the single mother of three teenagers, and a young adult who has grown up as the eldest child of a single mother, the focus groups were lively and informative.

Participants described perceiving a kind of social separation early in their school lives, feeling 'different' from other kids and subject to social stigmas. These young people all felt the 'loss' of their second parent in their lives and financial pressures were often discussed.

124 young people participated in the two stages of this project. A notable finding was their repeatedly expressed view that their mothers sacrifice their own needs to prioritise the children's needs and interests.

CSMC appreciates the skill and commitment of the project team, Coordinator Juanita McLaren and Youth Consultant Zali Harris.

Changes young people want to see

- A version of a health care or concession card for older children of low-income single mothers who often attend appointments alone.
- A 'child of a single mother' optional tick box on forms where applicants are asked about poverty or disadvantage.
- Better access to safe transportation.
- More affordable mental health plans.
- More subsidies or free extra-curricular activities for children of all ages.
- Fast tracked access to emergency housing.
- More affordable, long-term housing for single mother families.
- Addressing the harm of misinformation, stigma and unconscious bias.
- For people to 'check' their assumptions.
- Training for teachers, police and social workers about the experiences of children in single mother families.
- Review of processes for engaging with youth in situations of family violence.
- Demonstrations from adults in key contact roles, particularly teachers, that they 'see' the individual.



See the full report our website:
www.csmc.org.au/youth-report



Finn's Story

This story is indicative of many in our research for the report:
To Be Seen and Heard
about growing up in single mother households.



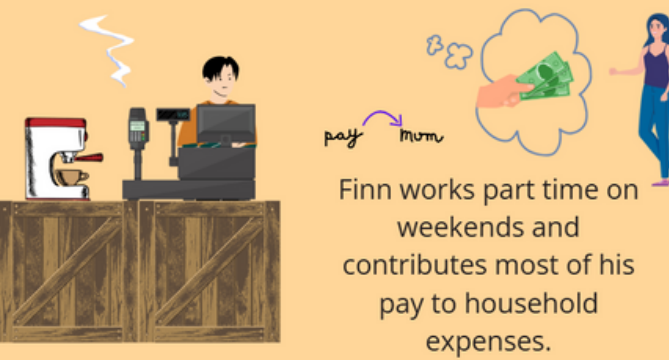
18 year old Finn lives in Melbourne's outer suburbs with his Mum and 3 younger siblings.



Finn is in year 12, doing really well at school and is looking at university courses for next year.



Finn loves music but his mum struggles financially and assistance from school and government only applies to sport.



Finn works part time on weekends and contributes most of his pay to household expenses.



Finn is pretty sure he will get into his chosen course next year but it will mean paying for somewhere to live closer to uni or a 4-hour round trip each day.



How will mum manage the kids by herself?

Finn is worried about leaving his mum and not being able to support his siblings.



How mum manage the kids by herself?

What will I do if I can't afford uni?

Finn feels sad knowing his dad won't help him with any financial backing for uni.



How will mum manage the kids by herself?

What will I do if I can't afford uni?

How do I fill out all this stuff?

There is a lot of paperwork needed to apply for access to uni based on financial disadvantage. Finn feels overwhelmed & confused.



Read more about the experiences of young people like Finn in our report
To be seen and heard.

www.csmc.org.au/youth-report/

 Council of Single Mothers and their Children

Driving change

Family Law

The Family Law Amendment Act 2024 came into effect on 10 June 2025 and deals primarily with the financial and property aspects of relationship breakdown. This amendment is noteworthy and follows changes to the legislation arising from the passing of the Family Law Amendment Act 2023, which took effect in May 2024.

CSMC has worked hard over many years to see these changes, which include comprehensive definitions of family violence, the end of the presumption of equally shared parental responsibility, and the central placement of children's safety and best interests in all court decisions.

While our focus has long been the safety of children and their primary carers, hundreds of single mothers shared with us their distress at family law courts disregarding the impacts of family violence, leaving them to walk away from violent relationships with little or nothing despite their contributions to the partnership and in many cases, their partner's success.

Key changes in this latest Act include:

- Clarity that the effect of family violence is a relevant consideration in determining the division of property and finances.
- Inclusion of 'economic or financial abuse' in the definition of family violence.
- Specifying the approach family law courts will take in making property related decisions.
- A new framework for determining ownership of the family pet in property settlements.
- Providing family law courts' discretion to use less adversarial approaches in property and financial matters, particularly where there may have been family violence.
- Increasing duties of financial disclosure to improve compliance.
- Power to require superannuation trustees to utilise actuarial formulas and transitional arrangements in calculating a non-member spouse's entitlement after a family law superannuation splitting order or agreement.

CSMC online Housing Hub



A Guide to Renting a Home

[Learn More](#)



A Guide to Buying a Home

[Learn More](#)

In 2025, CSMC launched an online Housing Hub, providing valuable information, resources and tips to help single mothers find homes.

[Renting a Home:](#) From sharing to renting to social or public housing, we explore the options and pathways.

[Buying a Home:](#) We identify resources, financing, concessions and programs to assist single mothers to work towards the goal of home ownership.



Visit the Housing Hub on our website:
www.csmc.org.au/resources/housing

Career support



Bloom

Careers and employment
program for single
mothers

For three years, Bloom has been CSMC's careers, work and wellbeing program, supporting single mothers to achieve their future goals whilst accommodating the complexities of their parenting responsibilities, lived experience of family violence, and time constraints. This innovative program has now successfully concluded.

CSMC applauds Erika Williams, the talented Facilitator who developed and delivered the post-pilot program and whose support and skill were highly regarded by participants.

72 single mothers participated in eight place-based programs delivered across Victoria including:

- Individual fortnightly online consultations.
- An in-person group session in each location, with guest speakers encouraging self-advocacy and connection.
- Emails, texts and phone calls with participants, providing detailed supports and referrals.
- An online presentation with a financial counsellor.
- General support offered through our Support Line.

An additional 28 single mothers outside the Bloom locations participated in individual sessions.

Among the 72 mothers who participated in Bloom:

- Ages ranged from 18-63 and included women born outside Australia, First Nations and non-Indigenous single mothers born in Australia.
- Sources of income included part-time and casual employment, and social security payments.
- Education ranged from early school leavers to diplomas, certificates and university degrees.

These mothers are raising a total of 409 children, who indirectly benefitted from the increased self-esteem, community connections, and plans for financial security achieved by Bloom participants.

The Bloom impact evaluation was undertaken by Associate Professor Elise Klein, Australian National University. Professor Klein detailed four main changes reported by participants and confirmed in the six month post-program survey:

1. Continued progress in education, training and employment goals.
2. An ongoing shift in mindset and confidence.
3. Improved personal and family relations.
4. Development of a general self-understanding and acceptance.

Professor Klein noted the importance of program designers recognising difficulties inherent in being a single mother i.e. the only adult undertaking all the work of raising a family that society presumes will involve two adults. This presumption, she concludes, means single mothers will always face intransigent barriers that must be changed through structural and policy reform. This is particularly true given we live in a social economy that devalues and undermines unpaid care work.



View the Evaluation Report:

www.csmc.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/Evaluation-with-Summary-2025.pdf

Support Line conversations



CSMC acknowledges the courage required for many single mothers to reach out, share their story and ask for assistance.

Throughout 2024–2025, the most common issues raised with our Support Line workers reflect the ongoing and interrelated challenges facing single mothers and their children across Victoria.

Income insecurity remained a persistent concern, with many callers struggling to meet rising living costs on inadequate and unstable incomes. Housing and homelessness issues were also prominent, as families faced unaffordable rents, limited availability of suitable housing, and ongoing displacement.

Family violence continued to be a significant driver of crisis and hardship, with many mothers seeking support to escape unsafe situations or rebuild their lives after leaving.

Alongside these pressures, health and mental health concerns were frequently raised, with callers reporting high levels of stress, anxiety, and exhaustion linked to financial strain, housing instability, and caregiving demands.

Together, these four key issues paint a stark picture of the systemic barriers and daily pressures affecting single mothers and their children across Victoria.

“ Sometimes I struggle with feeling isolated as a single mum with small kids. Particularly for women like me who don’t have a lot of family or a ‘village’, it’s great to know there are other single mothers out there working to give us an identity and a voice. I love reading about changes CSMC has been part of and hope one day I can join in the action and my voice will be listened to by the powers that make decisions about our lives. Thank you.



“ Thank you CSMC. Getting practical help from you makes a huge difference for my family. Advice about Centrelink and single mother payments has been great too. I have a better grasp of my entitlements now. I also appreciate the other contacts who might be able to help in relation to my mortgage. It’s great we have someone to call who offers practical solutions and reassurance during difficult times.



“ Thanks for your assistance today. You single mothers do a great job all year round helping and providing us with assistance. I tell other single mums that you help with housing, family law, food assistance, and back to school programs.

Love your work! Keep it up ladies ❤️





Jacinta is a single mother raising one child. She reached out to our Support Line seeking financial help after being unable to work for the past four weeks due to not having childcare during the school holidays. When childcare is available, the out-of-pocket costs are still high, especially since the centre recently increased its fees.

Despite this, Jacinta values her casual work because it helps cover the medical expenses for her son who has a disability. He is connected with the NDIS and Jacinta has therapies in place to support his development.

Jacinta describes herself as a careful budgeter — she plans down to the dollar — but says that her work income with some supplementation from Centrelink simply isn't enough. Rent, bills, and groceries often exceed what she receives, and as her son needs a specific diet, foodbank options aren't always suitable.

With no family living nearby, Jacinta has learned to rely mostly on herself. She lives near her ex-partner but his help is minimal.

Sharing a rental home with another single mother has eased some of the financial pressure and given her valuable companionship.



Aisha's journey has been one of courage and determination. After fleeing family violence, she took the first rental she was approved for — despite knowing it was far beyond what she could afford on her Centrelink income. Inevitably, she fell into arrears and struggled to keep up with the rent each month.

When she reached out for family violence assistance, she was told she was no longer considered “at risk,” and wasn't eligible for support.

Refusing to give up, Aisha took proactive steps to regain stability. She began searching for a more affordable rental and applied for early access to her superannuation to pay off her arrears and cover rent in advance for a new home.

When she was approved for a new property but couldn't secure it on her own, a family member agreed to be guarantor. The bond however, was still beyond Aisha's capacity to cover on her own.

That's when Aisha contacted CSMC. We were able to contribute half the bond amount and advocated on her behalf with a local housing program. Together, we secured the remaining funds, allowing Aisha to pay her full bond and move into her new home.

In our experience, it is much cheaper in the long-run and significantly better for women and children to receive help to maintain a home rather than become homeless.



Read more single mother stories:
www.csmc.org.au/get-involved/my-single-mother-story



Single Mothers Stronger Together

CSMC's private Facebook community, Single Mothers Stronger Together, continued to thrive this year. The group offers members a safe and supportive space to share information, discuss current issues and events, and connect with others who understand their experiences — sometimes forming friendships along the way.

Posts cover a wide range of topics, and the responses reflect the depth of knowledge and compassion within this dynamic community. Members frequently offer such clear and thoughtful advice that staff input is rarely required.

CSMC also collaborates with trusted, highly secure groups and refers women to spaces where qualified lawyers and psychologists can provide professional guidance.

Share House Register

Since the mid-1970s, CSMC has supported single mothers seeking housing through a Share House Register, connecting those looking for housing with others offering space.

The growth of our online Share House Register reflects the urgency of the current housing crisis, expanding by 16% this year.

While shared living suits some families more than others, in the midst of the current housing crisis it remains an invaluable option. Within the group, members openly discuss how to make shared arrangements work — from setting boundaries and coordinating childcare to supporting children's adjustment and ensuring everyone's safety.



CSMC's Professional Community

Last year we added LinkedIn to our stable of online communities. LinkedIn allows us to connect with services and organisation we work with and refer to, and enhances our advocacy to government and decision makers.

When CSMC launched our LinkedIn page, it immediately started gaining followers - and in this financial year our LinkedIn community has grown by 29%!

Collaborating



Collaborative research can have greater impact than undertaking it alone. This year, we worked with Tenants Victoria on a qualitative study exploring why single parent families are the least likely to seek legal help or exert their legal rights in relation to renting a home. The Victorian Law Foundation provided both the initial funding for the study to be undertaken by Tenants Victoria with support from CSMC.

The report: 'Restricted, Resilient, Resourceful: Legal help-seeking among single-parent renters' revealed multiple causes for inaction, all of which are familiar to CSMC. **Fear of losing their rental property and being unable to secure another is a key cause of single mothers (90% of participants) not speaking up.**



The People's Commission was convened by Everybody's Home, a national campaign to fix the housing crisis, and was an opportunity for individuals and organisations to contribute to a national conversation about the housing crisis, its impacts and what can be done to fix it.

CSMC's Policy and Communications Coordinator and Support Services Coordinator spoke at the final session of the People's Commission.

'At the report launch one single mother summed it up: It's the culture of the real estate industry', she said. 'From real estate agents to landlords, there is the persistent – and incorrect – belief that single mothers are bad renters, a financial gamble, not families to trust with a property.'

Other barriers to single mothers asserting their legal tenancy rights include lack of time and financial resources. The report recommends changes that will assist single mothers to better access legal support in relation to their rental properties.

The report also found that single parents' paths to seeking assistance and resolution of legal issues is rarely linear. Instead, existing services that understand the complexities underlying the decision-making of single mother tenants and address these, are more helpful to tenants in addressing their rental legal problems. This involves acknowledging and working with tenants to address complex and interconnected legal, financial, health and housing issues.



Read the report here:
www.csmc.org.au/2025/06/12/time-poor-single-parents-struggle-to-assert-rental-rights

This session was focused on the policy changes needed to help more Australians get stable, decent and affordable homes.

CSMC contributed a submission to the People's Commission based on the experiences our members and supporters had shared with us.

The Commission report recommends that the federal government create 750,000 social homes within two decades, expand social housing eligibility, recognise housing as a human right, raise the rate of all working-age social security payments, and assign additional funding for crisis housing services.

International liaison

One-Parent Families and Vulnerability Network



In September 2024, CEO Jenny Davidson travelled to Glasgow for the inaugural convening of the One-Parent Families and Vulnerability Network (O-PFV). This newly minted network brought together one-parent organisations and academics working on related topics from Ireland, Scotland, England, New Zealand and Australia.

The meeting of fifteen professionals at Glasgow's Caledonian University for the forum was the first significant outcome for the project. The forum included presentations on historical perspectives of single motherhood, pregnancy outside marriage, forced adoption practices, and reproductive health and rights, as well as changing norms over the last century.

This was complemented by roundtable discussions led by the CEOs of Council of Single Mothers and their Children and Single Mother Families Australia.

Of great value to our CEO was meeting organisations providing both practical support and advocating for change for single mother families in the current context. It was interesting to understand the size, funding, service model and development of each organisation relative to the size of the country's population. For comparison, Victoria has close to 7 million inhabitants, Scotland has 5.5 million and Ireland 5.25 million, and yet the organisations in both countries are significantly larger than CSMC, with service provision largely funded by governments and delivered through a child poverty lens. These insights complement what we have always known about how much CSMC achieves, given our size and funding base.

Two extended days of meetings, discussions and shared meals concluded on the third day with a workshop to develop a common message to progress our support and appreciation of single mother families globally.

This common message resulted in the video highlighted in the section below.

Time for a New Chapter

Changing perceptions of single mothers means elevating the positive voices of single mums. On International Single Parents Day, 21 March 2025, the new animated video, Time for a New Chapter, was launched.

The video pays tribute to single mothers around the world, highlighting the diverse paths to single parenthood, celebrating the resilience and pride of single parents, and challenging misconceptions.

Through its narrative, it calls on governments to help write 'a new chapter' by developing policies that better support single parent families, including fairer social security, affordable childcare, secure housing, financial stability, and greater respect.

The video was produced by the new Vulnerability & One Parent Family Network in collaboration with experts from Scotland, Ireland, Australia, UK and New Zealand.



Watch the video on our homepage:
www.csmc.org.au

Informing members



In March, CSMC and Victoria Legal Aid came together to host a webinar that answered single mothers' most commonly asked questions about child support.

Hundreds of thousands of Australian families have child support in place, but for many single mothers it is not working well. Payments are late, part-paid or not

received. Nationally, the official child support debt is \$1.9 billion, and the real figure is much higher as it excludes unpaid (or part paid) private child support payments which can range into tens of thousands. Many families have child support arrangements that even if paid in full are far below the costs of raising children. The system is complex and there are many loopholes that payers can exploit.

One tool that single mothers have is to better understand their rights and what recourses they have when their agreement is not working for their family.

The webinar provided legal information on how the system is structured, what single mothers could do when it is not working for them, and where to get help.

2025 Federal Election campaign



In the run up to the 2025 Federal Election, if you listened to the election promises of candidates, you may have wondered if any of them knew that single mothers even exist. We worked to ensure they did.

We identified four key issues important to single mothers and developed an online tool that enabled them to communicate with their local candidates, with information on the issues we care about as single mothers and actions we want taken. The key issues were child support, housing, social security, family violence and family law.

Over 50 single mothers took the time to share their thoughts and experiences. In many cases, the emails began meaningful conversations with candidates who were successfully elected or re-elected.

Submissions for change

A critical part of CSMC's advocacy is to represent single mothers' voices and raise issues of concern in order to influence policy decisions and shift public attitudes.

In addition to meeting with decision makers, this includes submissions to the Victorian and Federal governments, articles on CSMC's and external websites, and contributing to academic and sector research and media articles.

This year, a total of 10 submissions were completed.

- Victorian Family Violence Reform Rolling Action Plan 2024 – 2026
- Inquiry into Family Violence Orders in the family law system July 2024
- National Housing and Homelessness Plan Bill 2024 August 2024
- Victorian Better Fairer Schools (Funding and Reform) Bill 2024 [Provisions] October 2024
- Inquiry into the redevelopment of Melbourne's public housing towers March 2025
- Presentations to parliamentary inquiry hearings
- Early Childhood Education and Care Inquiry Hearing March 2024
- Economic Inclusion Committee September 2024
- Family Law Amendment Act October 2024
- Family Violence Orders August 2024

Our supporters

CSMC is deeply grateful to the generous individuals who support our work. We are honoured to name some of our major donors, while others prefer to remain anonymous. Whether named or not, donations of all amounts are made from a strong belief in our work and desire to support greater equity and security for single mother families.

Equally, we are profoundly thankful to our single mother members who contribute in many ways to our work, and to supporters who generously give their time and expertise.

Major Donors

Clare Duggan
Emer Diviney
Gillian Crocker
Grant Downie
Hannah George
Ian & Leslie Kilgour
Mary Davidson
Meredith Edwards
Sue McDonough
And all who prefer to remain anonymous



Our supporters (cont.)

Council of Single Mothers and their Children acknowledges with gratitude the vital support of the Victorian Government, trusts and foundations, and our sector and probono partners. This support underpins our ability to deliver key services including the Support Line, Bloom Program, emergency relief, and our youth project. It also enables us to advance evidence-based policy reform, and expands our capacity to serve single mothers and children from diverse communities across Victoria.



Funders

Bellwether Foundation Pty Ltd
Bowness Family Foundation
Brian M Davis Charitable Foundation
Department of Families, Fairness and Housing
Family Safety Victoria
Sidney Myer Fund
Troha BCG Foundation
William Buckland Foundation

Probono supporters

Baker McKenzie
Clayton Utz

Sector partners

Anika Legal
Anti-Poverty Centre
Australian Council of Social Services (ACOSS)
Australian Progress
Centrelink Working Group
Centre for Excellence Child and Family Welfare
Community Information Services Victoria (CISVic)
Consumer Policy Research Centre (CPRC)
Economic Abuse Reference Group
Gender Equity Victoria
Per Capita
RMIT
Single Mother Families Australia
Tenants Victoria
Treating Families Fairly
Queen Victoria Women's Centre
Victorian Council of Social Services (VCSS)
Women's Housing Alliance

Financial summary

INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
INCOME			
Department of Families, Fairness & Housing - Core Funding		283,400	273,685
Donations & bequests		90,658	72,872
Grants	10	326,951	248,263
Interest/ investment distribution received		11,901	12,253
Sidney Myer Fund Grant		105,000	-
Sundry income		2,300	500
TOTAL INCOME		820,210	607,573
EXPENDITURE			
Audit & finance fees		2,972	2,458
Board & volunteer expenses		967	718
Depreciation & losses on disposal		1,003	1,031
Fundraising expenses		7,175	2,511
Occupancy costs/ office overheads		55,008	49,935
Planning & publicity		5,008	14,215
Project grant expenditure	10	326,951	248,263
Staffing costs		356,641	337,855
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		755,725	656,986
Plus other investment income		3,504	9,698
Less other investment expense		(1,360)	(11,927)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		66,629	(51,642)

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	66,629	(51,642)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE ASSOCIATION	66,629	(51,642)

Full Audited Financial Reports are available upon request

Financial summary (cont.)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	485,982	391,494
Accounts and other receivables	3	914	4,129
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		486,896	395,623
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Managed fund investment	4	-	48,740
Office furniture & equipment	5	2,109	1,877
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,109	50,617
TOTAL ASSETS		489,005	446,240
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	6	50,560	19,109
Amounts received in advance	7	183,990	244,853
Provisions	8	105,292	99,744
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		339,842	363,706
TOTAL LIABILITIES		339,842	363,706
NET ASSETS		149,163	82,534
EQUITY			
Accumulated funds		149,163	82,534
TOTAL EQUITY		149,163	82,534

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	Accumulated funds \$	Total \$
Balance as at 1 July 2023	134,176	134,176
Surplus/(deficit) attributable to the Association	(51,642)	(51,642)
Balance as at 30 June 2024	82,534	82,534
Surplus/(deficit) attributable to the Association	66,629	66,629
Balance as at 30 June 2025	149,163	149,163

Full Audited Financial Reports are available upon request



Council of Single Mothers and their Children
210 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne Vic 3000
ABN 28 796 387 679

Support Line: 03 9654 0622
E: csmc@csmc.org.au
W: www.csmc.org.au
Fb: www.facebook.com/councilofsinglemothers
In: [csmc_single_mothers](https://www.instagram.com/csmc_single_mothers)
X: [@CSMCVIC](https://twitter.com/CSMCVIC)
LI: [/council-of-single-mothers-and-their-children](https://www.linkedin.com/company/council-of-single-mothers-and-their-children)

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Single mothers' names have been changed in all stories to respect their privacy.



We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land in which we work, the Boon Wurrung and Woiwurrung (Wurundjeri) peoples of the Kulin Nation, and the Traditional Owners of all the lands from which single mothers contact us. We pay respect to the Elders past and present.