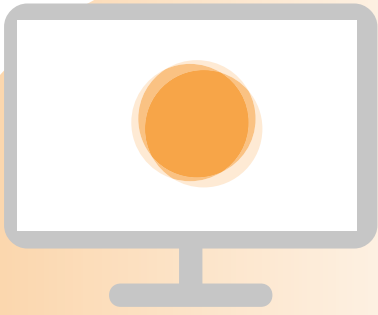


SUMMER
FOUNDATION

**Annual Report
2021/2022**





97,703

PEOPLE VISITED THE SUMMER FOUNDATION WEBSITE

69,035

VIEWS/DOWNLOADS OF RESOURCES & REPORTS



38

 RESOURCES & REPORTS PUBLISHED

including 23 research reports and journal articles



2,183

PEOPLE ATTENDED UPSKILL WORKSHOPS AND WEBINARS



26

NEW PODCAST EPISODES



155,445

PEOPLE VISITED THE HOUSING HUB WEBSITE

2,043

PROPERTY LISTINGS ON THE HOUSING HUB WEBSITE



IN TOTAL

750

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY WERE SUPPORTED TO FIND NEW HOMES



50

 FREE HOUSING OPTIONS EVENTS WERE HELD

150

 HOUSING HUB RESOURCES AVAILABLE

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PROFILE:

Lisa Davis

Tell us about yourself and the journey that has seen you end up in aged care.

I am 56 years old although I don't feel it! I feel that I have lived a lot of life in 56 years. However, I have also had a lot of life stolen because of my disability. I don't want people to think, woe is me, poor me, because that is not where I am at.

I was walking in stiletto heels, designer clothes and going to the Grand Hyatt when it was first built. I was working in the fashion industry, running stores and doing the buying for a well-known clothing company.

At 21, I woke up one morning and was totally blind in my left eye. That was my first symptom of MS, but I didn't know it. It was years later when I found out.

I was still walking and working and became a real estate agent. At 42 I was running a property development company as well as running around after 4 children. At this time, my MS progression accelerated due to the stress of my marriage breakdown.

At 50 years of age, I fell at home and went to St Vincent's Care in Kew for 2 months. I couldn't go home. Our house couldn't be modified – the house is too close to the footpath so a ramp to get me out and in would be too steep and didn't meet regulation. I was moved to aged care in July 2016 and have been here ever since.

What is your life like in aged care?

In rehab I was still going to exercise classes and walking in my walker – then when I came here they wouldn't let me. My MS has declined since the day I got here.

I never had depression in my life until I entered aged care. They think they're helping you but they are

stripping you of your independence, bit by bit you lose more and more.

How have your dealings with the NDIS to get SDA approval been?

I would describe the process as a nightmare. I go to sleep crying.

Initially, an OT report made me sound like I had no disability, so I had the NDIS saying you are not disabled enough. After another OT assessment the SDA was finally approved but I didn't have the correct funding to move into the apartment waiting for me.

It is a shemozzle. The system is failing. There is a place I want to live in, that is available, that is waiting for me. But the system has failed and I am still living in a place I don't want to be. I am trapped. I am in prison.

What will moving into your own SDA mean for you?

Life will change. It will begin again. I will be living my life as I lived it before I came here.

My decisions will not be made for me. I will make decisions about my life the way I want it to be, not listening to others about how I should live. I will be able to go out for dinner, for drinks. My friendships will re-born.

“ It isn't living, it is existing.

You are told what to do
...when to go to bed, what
to eat, that isn't life. It affects
the person that I am. ”

Chairman's message

About the Summer Foundation

The Summer Foundation was set up in 2006 to stop young people being forced to live in aged care. The number of younger people in aged care has halved since 2006 and we plan to finish what we started.

We think this challenge can be resolved if organisations and governments work together - and the Federal Government's target of no person aged under 65 having to live in aged care by 2025 means the clock is ticking.

The past year has seen significant evolution of the landscape we are working in - a new government in Canberra, the on-going impacts of COVID and a volatile economy are just some of the most recent dynamics that we are navigating.

Our work continues in 3 priority areas:

- **Housing** - to ensure NDIS participants with complex support needs can readily access housing options that meet their needs and preferences
- **Preventing new admissions to aged care** - to ensure NDIS participants with complex support needs in hospital are supported to successfully return to community living where and how they choose
- **Aged care** - to ensure the only young people living in aged care are there because they choose to be, and they are connected to effective NDIS plans

The integrated nature of these areas was highlighted in our hard-hitting Down to 10 Days campaign. It brought into sharp focus the heart-breaking reality of bureaucratic delays that left our storytellers waiting hundreds of days for approval for housing and support.

You can read about our work in this report, as well as how it has transformed the lives of Connor, Lisa, Samar and Christie.

I am delighted to take over as Chairman of the Summer Foundation Board and want to sincerely thank outgoing Chairman Paul Conroy for his outstanding service over 10 years. I also welcome new Board members Tim Adam and Michelle Somerville, and thank departing Board members Professor Jacinta Douglas, Jason Chequer and Selina Short for their hard work and dedication.

Our Board has reached a significant milestone - 50% of our directors have lived experience of disability.

Thanks also to other Board members and the staff of the Summer Foundation for their tenacity and applying their expertise to change the systems that admit younger people to aged care and leave them there.

The Board and I also wish to acknowledge the leadership and drive from our CEO and founder, Dr Di Winkler AM, who has been a tireless and effective advocate and agitator for young people with disability living in aged care. Much of what we have achieved at the Summer Foundation can be attributed to Di's vision and determination, and her ability to lead a talented team of professionals.

I look forward to working with the Summer Foundation to help create a world where young people with disability are supported to live where, how and with whom they choose, just like everyone else.



Chris Leptos AO
Chairman

The issue:

Young people in aged care

In recent years, the advocacy of the Summer Foundation and others, has led to a greater focus on, and investment in, getting young people out of residential aged care than ever before. This has led to a significant reduction in the number of young people living in aged care across Australia.

The fact remains though that there are still more than 3,000 people aged under 65 living in aged care across the country. And in the past financial year, almost 500 young people with disability moved into aged care.

These are people who have previously led productive, everyday lives. Around half have partners and more than a quarter are parents of school aged children.

Moving into aged care often leads to the loss of relationships, independence and skills. The majority of young people in aged care receive a visit from a friend less than once a year.

The issue is complex and crosses multiple settings and sectors, including hospitals, housing, disability and primary health. It can only be resolved when the systems, policy settings and markets consistently enable people with disability to live where, how and with whom they choose; experiencing the same choice and control as people without disability.



Our Goals

Our mission

The Summer Foundation aims to permanently stop young people with disability from being forced into residential aged care (RAC), ensuring people with disability have access to the support required to be in control of where, how and with whom they live.

Our goals

Our overarching goal is for people with disability and complex support needs to live where and with whom they choose, and to have access to high quality housing and support options that enhance health, wellbeing and participation. We aim to ensure systems, policy settings and markets consistently enable people with disability to live where, how and with whom they choose, with choice and control equal to people without disability.

Our goal will be achieved when these outcomes across 3 strategic priorities are realised:



HOUSING

NDIS participants with complex support needs can readily access a range of housing options that align with their needs and preferences.



PREVENTING NEW ADMISSIONS TO RAC

NDIS participants with complex needs in hospitals are supported to successfully return to community living, where and how they choose. The services, supports and workforce to maintain community living are available and well skilled.



AGED CARE

The only young people living in RAC are there due to exceptional circumstances, it is an informed choice, and they have effective NDIS plans that they are supported to implement.



PROFILE:

Connor Brookhouse

Tell us about yourself.

My name is Connor Brookhouse and I am 19 years old. My disability is called Friedreich's Ataxia. I love animals and video games. I am now living independently in an apartment, but I was living at my mum's house before I got SDA funding.

How long did you have to wait for the NDIS to approve SDA in your plan?

I had to wait 2 years, roughly 730 days, to get the correct SDA in my plan. I was originally funded to live in a share house, which is not very accommodating for a young person, especially in Canberra.

We were all very nervous about the future, where I was going to go. The process forced me to face my disability all over again, it's a progressive disability so this was very difficult.

How did that wait affect you and your family?

The process was emotionally exhausting and I struggled a lot with my health and mental health. Money also became an issue with my mum unable to work because she was dealing with the NDIS. Because of this she had to sell her house.

Do you have any advice for others waiting on NDIS decisions?

Hang in there...Also make sure you have a lot of people who can provide evidence as to why you need SDA. The NDIS will definitely want a lot of reports.

What are you enjoying most about living in your SDA home?

I love the freedom and the independence - being able to go out and to have people around when I want them around, and in my own home. I'm also excited to be able to design what my house looks like.

You shared your story as part of the Down to 10 Days campaign - how did that feel?

It felt good to talk about the process and tell my story, I really wanted to make a difference and the best way I could help was telling my story.

“ We were all very nervous about the future, where I was going to go. The process forced me to face my disability all over again, it's a progressive disability so this was very difficult.

”



**WATCH
CONNOR'S STORY**

downto10days.org.au/our-stories/connor

The way we work

Our strategy is to influence, challenge and build capacity of the systems, policies and markets that need to change; to end the need for young people with disability to live in aged care.

We focus on unique, high impact interventions that complement the efforts of government, relevant sectors, markets and other organisations.

The Summer Foundation uses the following tools:



CLINICAL EXPERIENCE

We use clinical experience that tells us what is happening on the ground to develop and share resources and tools designed to build the capacity of the system and market users.



EVIDENCE BASE

Our research informs the development and evaluation of potential solutions, resources and tools.



DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS OR SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

We design, test, evaluate and improve potential solutions and market interventions to develop social enterprises.



EXPERT KNOWLEDGE FROM LIVED EXPERIENCE

We build on the expert knowledge from those with lived experience of the issue of young people in aged care to inform, co-design and evaluate our resources, tools and interventions.



RELATIONSHIPS AND EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH GOVERNMENT

We build strong relationships with governments at all levels so that we can understand and influence the policy agenda in relation to disability and the NDIS.



PROFILE:

Samar Bain

Tell us about yourself

I'm an independent woman, I have cerebral palsy. I live in an SDA apartment, which has been a real life changer for me. I am a disability support worker trainer and I share my lived experience with other projects as they come along. I like to support people with disabilities and hopefully my experience helps others.

Can you tell us about your SDA journey?

I waited 2 years to get the right SDA funding and during this time I was living in medium term accommodation. It was very stressful. Initially the NDIS came back with a determination of being in shared accommodation and we had to appeal that to get High Physical support so I could live on my own.

Have there been barriers along the way?

Yes, when you walk into an annual plan review meeting and they say you are no longer eligible for SDA it is a significant barrier. So, I've had to fight to keep my SDA this year as well.

Do you have any advice for others waiting on NDIS decisions?

Keep fighting - it's not an easy battle but the harder you fight the better the outcome. Also, make sure you have the right people around to support you.

How has living in SDA changed things for you?

Previously I didn't leave my accommodation, I didn't feel safe. Now I'm out and about enjoying life and I'm working full time.

I'm very excited as shortly I will be moving to a new SDA apartment in an area of my choice. Living in this new area I'll be able to get to work more easily and it will be better for my independence.

Tell us more about sharing your lived experience

It is great to be able to share my experience because I think it will help others to see people like me stand up to the NDIS. Other people will know that you don't have to accept whatever the NDIS comes back with. Do what you need to do to live the life you want. It was great to talk to independent MP Dr Monique Ryan (pictured with me) recently about the issue.



What we do

Support people with disability to access housing

We provide direct support to people with disability and their supporters to understand housing options and find a home to meet their needs. We do this by providing information and resources on housing and the NDIS, through our free inquiry line and the Housing Hub, which connects people with disability to suitable housing.

READ MORE ON PAGE 10

Gather and share knowledge

Underpinning all our work is evidence-based research and lived experience story tellers. The research findings and evidence base gathered through the research team's work and the people who share their stories, help us influence government and inform the design of potential solutions.

READ MORE ON PAGE 11

Influence policy and systems change

Achieving our goals, also requires governments, industry and other stakeholders to change policies and practices. We influence these stakeholders through research, policy position papers, submissions to government and through public advocacy campaigns to raise awareness of issues and action that can be taken.

READ MORE ON PAGE 12

Build the capacity of the health and disability sector

Stopping young people with disability from going into aged care and helping them move out is complex, requiring changes across systems and sectors. To effect that change, we work with professionals in the health and disability sectors.

Through workshops, training sessions and programs such as the Hospital to Home service and the Victorian Pathways to Home program, we contributed to the capacity building of clinicians, allied health professionals, discharge planners, care coordinators and managers.

We also build the capacity of support coordinators, through our UpSkill program, which provides sector-leading professional development for support coordinators. We do this through hosting a regular suite of targeted webinars and workshops that provide guidance, clarity, and best practice recommendations in the complex support coordination space.

READ MORE ON PAGE 14



Supporting people with disability to access housing

Housing Hub

The Summer Foundation's Housing Hub social enterprise supports people with disability to understand the housing options available to them and to find a home that's right for them.

The team uses the Housing Hub website, webinars and events, our SDA advice line (1300 616 463) and our expert service teams to build the capacity of housing seekers and housing providers.

This year we trialed offering specialised home and living support coordination and this will continue into the future, so our team of experts can work directly with participants across Australia to deliver high quality services specific to their unique housing journeys.

For providers of housing, the website is a much-needed way to connect with potential tenants and promote their services in the new market-based environment created by the NDIS.

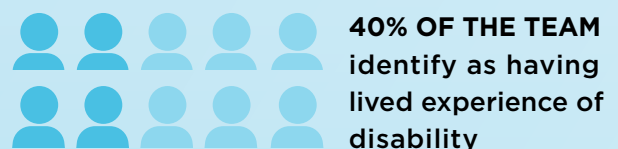
A Tenancy Matching Service (TMS) works with 7 SDA providers to find tenants for new SDA projects across Australia. Since its inception the TMS has supported around 750 people with disability to find new homes.

Multiple new resources have been created for the Housing Hub, which now boasts more than 150 resources to support people with disability. Our Housing Options team hosted more than 50 free events over the year with 1,166 attendees.

The Housing Hub regularly publishes research on the disability housing market to build knowledge across investors, developers, providers, seekers and supporters and this year the Housing Hub released 2 new Housing Seeker Snapshots and 2 Listings Snapshots. These reports capture what housing seekers are looking for, and common features of listings within the time frame of the snapshot. We also published the fourth SDA Supply in Australia report in December 2021, which provides a comprehensive summary of the current supply and proposed pipeline of SDA in Australia.

The Housing Delayed and Denied report came about from a collaboration between the Summer Foundation and Public Interest Advocacy Centre. The report documents the time frames and decisions made by the NDIA, and explores the systemic issues that participants are faced with in relation to finding suitable housing.

There are 50 team members employed by the Housing Hub with 40% identifying as having lived experience of disability. More than 10 members of the team live in SDA dwellings bringing critical lived experience to the work across the Housing Hub teams in the community.



Gather and share knowledge

Our research program

The Summer Foundation - La Trobe University partnership continued throughout 2021/22. The partnership uses research to improve the lives of people with disability and understand the issue of young people in aged care, and the associated systems and pathways that lead to unnecessary admissions into aged care.

By researching the issues at each stage of the critical pathways that lead young people to aged care, we can provide the evidence needed to create systems-change that will help to solve this problem.

The lockdowns of late 2021 due to COVID-19, and lingering effects into 2022 presented both new and familiar challenges as we continued to work in hybrid mode, attended academic conferences by distance, and interviewed participants over video conference.

More broadly, the policy context also affected and shaped our work, as issues with funding for specialist disability accommodation, and progress towards the Federal Government's Younger People in Residential Aged Care (YPIRAC) targets needed to be addressed.

Despite these challenges, our team went from strength-to-strength, as we welcomed new faces and farewelled old colleagues. While our achievements cannot only be measured by our scholarly outputs, we are proud of them nonetheless. Together, our team produced:

- 9 peer-reviewed journal articles and presentations
- 14 industry reports
- 16 academic conference papers

Of note are the findings emerging from our longitudinal study of outcomes for people with disability living in SDA. Early results reinforce what makes sense intuitively: disability housing built with tenant outcomes in mind improves independence, health, wellbeing and community integration. We also continue to investigate the hospital discharge process, the impact of the NDIS in the lives of participants, the disability housing market, and how people with disability use primary health care services.

None of this work is possible without our dedicated staff, and the support of La Trobe University's Living with Disability Research Centre, for which we are very grateful.



READ MORE ABOUT the PROJECTS THE RESEARCH TEAM HAVE BEEN WORKING ON:

summerfoundation.org.au/research

Policy influence and systems change

Throughout 2021/22 the Summer Foundation was focused on influencing 2 policies relating to housing for people with disability.

1. Faster, accurate decisions by the NDIA relating to housing and supports for NDIS participants
2. Adoption of accessibility standards for new homes by every state and territory government across Australia



Building Better Homes

The Building Better Homes project continued to campaign for changes to the National Construction Code.

These changes require all new homes to be built to new mandatory accessibility standards.

Building Better Homes brought together more than 70 organisations from the disability, ageing and housing sectors to lobby governments and industry.

A survey we did in 2021 as part of this advocacy work found that 3 out of every 4 Australians with mobility impairment were not living in houses that met their needs.

After a decision in August 2022 new homes in all states and territories – except New South Wales and Western Australia who chose not to adopt the new standards – will be built with features such as a no-step entry into the home, a pathway from the street, minimum door width and walk-in showers. Building Better Homes will monitor the implementation of the new standards in the “Yes” states and territories and lobby in New South Wales and Western Australia in the lead-up to state elections.



3 OUT OF EVERY 4 AUSTRALIANS WITH MOBILITY IMPAIRMENT WERE NOT LIVING IN HOUSES THAT MET THEIR NEEDS.

READ MORE ABOUT BUILDING BETTER HOMES:
buildingbetterhomes.org.au

WHAT WE DO

WE SUPPORTED

 **20** PEOPLE TO SHARE THEIR STORIES

 **130** ORGANISATIONS JOINED THE ALLIANCE

Down to 10 Days

In March 2022, the Down to 10 Days campaign launched to inform and influence incoming and outgoing politicians for a firm commitment to improve wait times around NDIS living and support funding approvals.

The campaign included a petition that gained 4,705 signatures, along with communicating with federal governments, MPs, and rallying support for better and more timely decisions on funding for housing and support.

The Down to 10 Days alliance was formed, consisting of more than 130 organisations who joined forces to apply pressure to policy makers to end the bureaucratic delays on funding decisions. Since the campaign launched, we have seen significant improvements and a public admission from the NDIS that it needs to do better. We will continue to support people to tell their stories, both the ongoing challenges and positive stories of receiving good news and moving in. Monitoring time frames will remain a focus until the NDIS approval process gets down to 10 days for NDIS participants stuck in hospital and other people with an urgent need for housing and support funding.

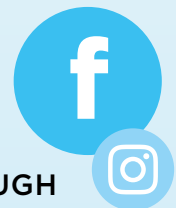


4,705

DOWN TO 10 DAYS
PETITION SIGNATURES

2.5m

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH
FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM



ONE OF MANY STORIES
FEATURED IN THE MEDIA:
**'I wanted my independence':
How Connor took on the
NDIS and won - THE AGE**



VIEW ALL FEATURED MEDIA
AND STORIES FROM PEOPLE
WITH DISABILITY AT:
downto10days.org.au

Building capacity of the health and disability sector

Hospital to Home service

Across Australia, there are about 1,430 people with disability stuck in hospitals despite being medically ready for discharge. These people wait an average of 160 days to be discharged and to resume their lives, often losing the gains that have been made in rehabilitation as well as condition, skills, confidence and social connections.

The Hospital to Home service, previously known as the Housing Brokerage Service, was launched as a pilot program in April 2020 in response to COVID-19. The service is designed to support the discharge of people with disability from hospital into housing that is aligned with their housing needs and preferences, and to prevent young people with disability from being discharged to residential aged care.



During the first half of the year, the service successfully transitioned from a pilot to a foundation program and continued to provide support across Australia. Thanks to generous support from the James Frizelle Charitable Foundation, we were able to expand provision of the service into the Northern NSW Local Health District and deliver capacity building workshops to 76 health staff, including clinicians, allied health professionals, discharge planners, care coordinators and managers.

In October 2021 and February 2022, we began 2 projects funded by the Victorian and South Australian state governments respectively. These projects were initiated at a time when COVID-related demand for hospital beds was placing pressure on already stretched health systems and placing vulnerable patients at increased risk of catching COVID-19. They enabled the team to provide intensive support for hospitals within the Melbourne and Adelaide metropolitan areas.

These government-funded activities represented a significant step forward for the service and the sector, and we are excited to continue playing an important role in the Victorian Pathways to Home program in 2022-23 and beyond.

Throughout the 2021-22 year, the team more than doubled in size to cater for increased service demand. We received a total of 157 referrals from hospitals across Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales, Western Australia and Queensland, with a significant increase in activity during the second half of the year.

READ MORE ABOUT THIS SERVICE:
summerfoundation.org.au/HTH



This was one of the most valuable workshops I have attended in a while.

SUPPORT COORDINATOR



UpSkill

The support coordinator is the go-between and facilitator who assists NDIS participants to understand and implement their plan, connect them to community or mainstream services, anticipate, mitigate and manage crises, and build the participant's capacity for self-direction.

The roles of support coordinators are many and varied and there is a wide range of legislation, rules, requirements, standards and guidance that support coordinators operate under.

Our capacity building program for support coordinators, UpSkill, strives to be a leading source of professional development and reliable information to ensure that people with complex support needs are assisted to live well in the community.

The support coordination sector navigated challenging disruptions during the 2021-22 financial year. These included COVID-19, changes to home and living policy implementation, changes to Operational Guidelines, changes to the NDIS Act and the release of the improving support coordination for NDIS participants paper.

During the year we continued to refine our existing suite of professional development courses and webinars. We also developed new ones that respond to the knowledge gaps in the support coordination sector.

Over the past year:

- We improved trainee knowledge of core workshop topics by more than 30%
- 94% of trainees indicated they will improve their practice after the workshop
- 98% of trainees indicated they would recommend the workshop to their colleagues
- 65 events were delivered (including private training, webinars and workshops)



2,183 PEOPLE ATTENDED
UPSKILL TRAINING

**READ MORE ABOUT UPSKILL
TRAINING WORKSHOPS AT:
summerfoundation.org.au/upskill**

Highlights



SDA Investor Think Tank

In mid 2021 the Summer Foundation established the SDA Investor Think Tank, in collaboration with a group of investment fund managers, to consider how the market could best be supported through the next growth stage.

The SDA Think Tank, which included investment fund managers who had collectively invested nearly \$650 million in the SDA market, produced the Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) Investor Think Tank Findings and Recommendations report. It identified issues and opportunities that required collective attention to help achieve market maturity.

The report was presented to then NDIS Minister, Linda Reynolds, and NDIA representatives as part of a roundtable discussion that included investment fund managers, philanthropic investors and supporting organisations.

DOWNLOAD THE REPORT:
summerfoundation.org.au/?s=SDATT



Annual Public Forum

More than 330 people logged in to our 10th Annual Public Forum on 4 November 2021.

Reaching Towards Success – Closing the door to aged care for young people discussed the progress being made to end the need for younger people to live in aged care, as well as the barriers that remain.

Participants across the country heard from the then Minister for the NDIS, Senator Linda Reynolds, Australia's Disability Discrimination Commissioner, Dr Ben Gauntlett, policy makers and sector professionals.

The issue was brought into sharp focus by Andrew, who spoke about the challenges of living as a younger person in aged care, and Paulene, who gave a passionate account of her successful move into her own SDA apartment.

WATCH A VIDEO OF THE ANNUAL PUBLIC FORUM:
summerfoundation.org.au/APF2021



Million Dollar Vax

The Summer Foundation was the proud promoter behind the Million Dollar Vax competition that received more than 2.7 million entries in October 2021.

The aim was to increase the rate of COVID-19 vaccinations nationally to reduce the burden on our healthcare systems and reduce the risk of infection to the most vulnerable in our community including people with disability. The campaign targeted regions with low vaccination rates.

Million Dollar Vax broke records with the highest number of unique entries over 4 weeks for any competition ever held in Australia.

Australia saw a 9.8% increase in first dose vaccinations in October. An estimated 4% (800,000) of Australians were influenced by Million Dollar Vax to get their first vaccination.

DOWNLOAD A REPORT ON THE CAMPAIGN:
summerfoundation.org.au/MDV-learning



Reasonable and Necessary podcast

The Summer Foundation's podcast Reasonable and Necessary continued to be a great resource for our audience.

In the 2021/22 financial year we produced 19 episodes of the podcast. This included a special series, 'Living with COVID', in response to the world opening up when case numbers were higher than they'd ever been, and a pre-election series, which saw Dr George Taleporous interview key politicians about what they'd do with the NDIS if elected to office.

VIEW AND DOWNLOAD THE PODCAST AT:
summerfoundation.org.au/podcast

Our supporters

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

Corporate support

NDIS OT Community of Practice
Nous Group Pty Ltd
Outcome Health
Peak XD
Sigma Healthcare Limited
Thinktank
Workplace Giving Donors through Good2Give

Trusts and Foundations

Rees Family Foundation
The Cranwell Family Trust
The Grace and Emilio Foundation
The James Frizelle Charitable Foundation
The William Buckland Foundation
WCF Thomas Trust, managed by Equity Trustees

Donors and Bequests

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Darren Wilcox
Diane & Graham Cowley
Fotini & Gareth Canterford
Gregory Thomas
Heidi Heidary
Jerome Koh
John King
Kim Bay
Mark Hooper
Patricia Hurley
Tobias Barkley

Government support

Wellbeing SA
Department of Families, Fairness and Housing (Victoria)



PROFILE:

Christie Louis

Tell us about yourself.

I'm a 37-year-old lady with an acquired disability and I've lived independently since I acquired my disability. I have a great support network. I have great family and friends and many hobbies. I play wheelchair hockey - it's a lot fun - and I now have an assistance dog named Max.

How long have you waited for the correct SDA and how has that impacted your life?

I waited from 20 December 2020 to 11 August 2022. This time had an impact on my mental health, my care needs increased and I deteriorated further.

I have physically lost the ability to do personal care, I've had falls, I was held off a transplant list due to my home conditions, then when I finally was able to get a transplant the NDIS said my care needs were a health system issue, which wasn't the case.

It is frustrating and sad to think that others are incurring these long waits too. How long have we been fighting this and nothing has changed? What do people do who don't have my capacity and people in their corner, how many people are being discriminated against because of that?

Where are you up to now in the SDA journey?

I am just awaiting an SDA building to be completed, but it is a while off yet. It is in a location I've selected, an area I've lived in for 20 years, enabling me to keep my family and friend connections. It is a 1-bedroom villa.

What are you most looking forward to when you move into your own villa?

Being able to retain some dignity again, less personal care, being able to navigate my home in a safe and secure way, independence in my own home, just having more privacy.

Being able to entertain family and friends, to go back to a somewhat normal life. If I have people over now and need to use the bathroom I have to transfer in the middle of my dining room.

How have you found sharing your experience through Summer Foundation projects?

It's very empowering, it means other people can be educated and enlightened but empowered to move forward and I hope these atrocities don't happen to other people. Nobody's need should be evaluated on a value for money basis.

Do you have any advice for others?

Stand firm and enlist as much support as possible. At the end of the day you know what you need and everyone needs to be seen and heard. If you're not in this situation, be an ally to those that need it. Nothing will change unless people speak up.

“ I should be afforded the same basic rights as non-disabled people ... it shouldn't come down to value for money



Directors' report

The directors present their report, together with the financial statements, on the company for the year ended 30 June 2022.

Directors

The following persons were directors of the company during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

- Tim Adam (appointed 16 November 2021)
- Cain Beckett
- Paul Conroy (retired 30 June 2022)
- Jason Chequer (retired 16 November 2021)
- Prof. Jacinta Douglas (retired 16 November 2021)
- Adam Horsburgh
- Dean Ireland
- Chris Leptos (appointed 1 July 2022)
- Caro Llewellyn
- Selina Short (retired 26 September 2022)
- Michelle Somerville (appointed 16 November 2021)
- Dr Di Winkler AM

Principal activities

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

Matters subsequent to the end of the financial year

No other matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2022 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the company's operations, the results of those operations, or the company's state of affairs in future financial years.

Information on Directors



Independent Non-Executive Director

Tim Adam

Bachelor of Arts/Law

Tim Adam is a retired lawyer and successful businessman. In his business career he was a long standing Partner of Melbourne law firm, Moores Legal. Throughout his professional career he worked extensively across commercial legal practice, and ethical and social justice issues. Tim was a leading practitioner in personal injury law and employment law.

Among other professional roles, Tim also worked as a lawyer for Eastern Health Ethics Committee, as a volunteer lawyer for Camberwell Legal Aid, Chairman of Surrey Hills Church of Christ Board, Trustee of Churches of Christ Properties Corporation and a lawyer for Churches of Christ Professional Standards Committee.

Tim is committed to developing young people through social group interaction, sport and a local church environment. Tim also brings lived experience of disability to the board.



Independent Non-Executive Director

Cain Beckett

Fellow Australian Institute of Company Directors

Cain Beckett joined Deloitte in 2022 to focus on risk roles for the health, human services and National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) markets. As the inaugural head of Markets and Pricing for the NDIS, Cain led the implementation of the Scheme's supply-side market infrastructure, including pricing, and national provider benchmarking and analytics.

In 2018, Cain joined the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to coordinate work between the social services, human services and veterans affairs portfolios and the Cabinet. He was then seconded, at the recommendation of the Prime Minister's Office, as the special advisor and head of strategy to establish the Royal Commission into Violence Abuse Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability.

He is one of the few people in Australia to have held leadership roles across all disability stakeholder groups and was the first NDIS participant to regularly attend Cabinet meetings. He is a former Chair of the NSW Disability Council and former Non-Executive Director of Cerebral Palsy Alliance.

Cain co-founded the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation and the Attitude Foundation and is a non-executive director of Disabled Wintersports Australia (the NSO for paralympic winter sports).

He is the recipient of the 2020 Australian Academy of Developmental Medicine Outstanding Achievement Award and a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



**Independent Non-Executive
Chairman
(retired 30 June 2022)**

Paul Conroy

LLB (Hons) Bcom

Paul Conroy is an experienced corporate lawyer and is the Chief Operating Officer at food rescue charity FareShare.

He was previously the CEO of the TIC Group and has recently held the roles of General Counsel and Company Secretary of Treasury Wine Estates Limited and Chief Legal Officer and Company Secretary of Fosters Group Limited.

Before 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 3 years.

Paul is a director of FareShare Inc, and a graduate of Leadership Victoria's Williamson Community Leadership Program.



**Independent Non-Executive
Director
Risk & Audit Committee
Chairman
(retired 16 November 2021)**

Jason Chequer

BCom, Dip. FP, ICAA, FPA

Jason Chequer is a Partner at Sayers, a modern advisory and investment business built for the new economy.

Jason supports his clients in their pursuit of best practice investment and family stewardship strategies. He works with both private companies and families seeking to pursue social and environmental goals alongside financial goals.

Jason has more than 28 years' experience working in financial services, advising some of Australia's most successful family enterprises and holding senior wealth management leadership roles.

Jason is an active participant in community and for-purpose organisations. He is a non-executive board member of the Inclusion Foundation and a member of Family Business Australia.

Prior to Sayers, Jason had a successful 22-year career at JBWere, advising multi-generational families, entrepreneurs, family business enterprises and for-purpose organisations.

Before JBWere, Jason was a chartered accountant, working for over 6 years with PricewaterhouseCoopers and Arthur Andersen.



**Executive Director
(retired 16 November 2021)**

Professor Jacinta Douglas

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

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

Professor Jacinta Douglas is Emeritus Professor at La Trobe University. She is a former 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 \$3 million partnership between La Trobe University and the Summer Foundation was announced. This research program is being led by Jacinta, and measures 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 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.



**Independent Non-Executive
Director**

Adam Horsburgh

Bachelor of Arts (Hons), Masters in Social Science, Post Grad Dip in Health Services Management

Adam Horsburgh is the CEO of Austin Health. He has a strong background in operations health service management, both locally and in the UK with the NHS.

As a graduate of the NHS' Management Training Scheme in the UK, he held a range of operational management roles in the NHS. He worked for PricewaterhouseCoopers Public Sector Consulting Practice, where he undertook financial and operational improvement projects across NHS Trusts and Social Services departments.

Adam spent 8 years at Monash Health in charge of operations at Monash Medical Centre, Moorabbin Hospital, and ambulatory and community-based services. He also held the Executive Portfolio of Strategy and Planning and was the Executive Director for Jessie McPherson Private Hospital.

Before taking up his current role, Adam was the deputy CEO of Melbourne Health and prior to that, Director of Performance and System Design at the Department of Health and Human Services. In this role, Adam was responsible for the monitoring and management of performance across Victoria's 85 health services, including Ambulance Victoria.



**Independent Non-Executive
Director**

Dean Ireland

Bachelor of Commerce, Master of Marketing

Dean Ireland is a Partner with Maritana and works as a consultant, coach and business leader in senior leadership and organisation design. With broad industry exposure, hands on management experience and his international career he brings creativity and selectiveness to his work.

Dean has served listed, private equity, multinational, investment fund, family, government, NGO and NFP organisations. He has advised on chief executive, CFO, senior executive and Board succession for many ASX/NZX and private organisations.

Previously Dean was the Melbourne Managing Partner of a global executive search firm where he worked for 15 years. He began his career in management consulting and investment banking, before joining Pacific Dunlop in Hong Kong. Later, at General Electric (GE) he held several business development positions, served as the CEO of the Energy and IT divisions in Australia and Head of Strategy with GE's Energy division in the US.

Dean holds a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Melbourne, a Master of Marketing from Melbourne Business School and formally qualified as a chartered accountant. He has served on the boards of Melbourne Business School and Opportunity International.



**Independent Non-Executive
Chairman
(appointed 1 July 2022)**

Chris Leptos AO

Bachelor of Commerce, Master of Business Administration,
Fellow Australian Institute of Company Directors, Fellow
Institute of Chartered Accountants

Chris Leptos brings a wealth of corporate and government experience to our Board.

He is an experienced company director and is Chairman of the National Heart Foundation, a Non-Executive Director of IDP Education Limited and Senior Adviser to Flagstaff Partners.

Chris has undertaken a number of sensitive government reform processes including a recent independent review of social and affordable housing. In 2021 he was appointed as the Independent Reviewer for the Food and Grocery Code under the Competition and Consumer Act.

In 2000 Chris was honoured as a Member of the Order of Australia for services to business and the community, and in 2022 was honoured as an Officer of the Order of Australia for services to the not-for-profit sector.



**Independent Non-Executive
Director**

Caro Llewellyn

Authentic Leadership (Harvard Business School)

Caro Llewellyn is CEO of the Wheeler Centre for Books, Writing and Ideas – centrepiece of Melbourne’s status as a vibrant UNESCO City of Literature – and is dedicated to championing the transformative power of conversation and informed public debate.

As the former artistic director of several large-scale literary festivals, including the Sydney Writers’ Festival, the PEN World Voices Festival chaired by Salman Rushdie in New York, and an international literary festival for Columbia University’s campus in Paris, she has worked with many of the most distinguished writers and brightest thinkers of our time.

She is the author of 4 works of non-fiction including the 2020 Stella Prize shortlisted memoir, *Diving into Glass*, about her experiences living with disability – her father’s and her own. Caro is a specialist in authentic leadership and engagement, diversity and communications in the business, cultural, educational, and not-for-profit sectors.



**Independent Non-Executive
Director
(retired 26 September 2022)**

Selina Short

Certificate in Disruptive Strategy (Harvard Business School),
Master of Commerce, Bachelor of Economics, Diploma of
Education

Selina Short is Ernst & Young’s Oceania Real Estate and Construction
Managing Partner.

Selina focuses on technological and societal influences that have the power to shape and be shaped by the built environment. She is a vocal champion of placemaking and its role fuelling economic prosperity, livability and sustainability.

Selina is a member of the Property Council of Australia’s National Cities Roundtable and the Property CEO Champions of Change, a group of leading CEOs driving action to enhance gender equality in real estate.



Independent Non-Executive Director

Michelle Somerville FAICD

Master of Applied Finance, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Chartered Accountant, Bachelor of Business Administration, Fellow at the Governance Institute Australia.

Michelle Somerville is an experienced non-executive director, bringing deep and relevant finance, risk and governance experience to the Board, having worked in the financial services industry in both her executive and non-executive roles.

Michelle has a deep understanding of the business and value drivers with a focus on alignment with purpose and maintaining social licence to operate. She believes in the value of strong governance and improving the quality of financial information and risk management processes to provide greater confidence to stakeholders. Michelle has a goal to use her professional skills to help organisations meet these objectives.

Previously she was an audit partner with KPMG Australia for nearly 14 years, with a focus on the financial services industry in both Australia and overseas. Michelle is currently a non-executive director on the boards of GPT Group, IOOF Holdings and the Epworth Foundation.



CEO, Founder and Executive Board Member

Dr Di Winkler AM

CEO, Founder and Executive Director

PhD, GAICD, BAppSc (Occ Ther), Grad Dip Neuroscience, Grad Dip AppSc (Comp Sci), Master of Applied Science

Di Winkler is an occupational therapist who has worked with people with severe brain injury for more than 20 years. Di established the Summer Foundation in January 2006 after becoming frustrated by the lack of appropriate housing and support for young people with disability who were being admitted to nursing homes for the aged. In 2012 she completed her PhD at Monash University, which involved a series of studies that focused on young people in nursing homes.

In 2018 Di was conferred with a Doctor of Laws honoris causa from Monash University for her distinguished service to the community through her leadership as a practicing occupational therapist and researcher.

In 2019 Di was appointed as a member (AM) of the Order of Australia (General Division) for significant service to people with disability. Di is the Chief Executive Officer at the Summer Foundation and leads the Research Unit. She has authored more than 30 peer-reviewed journal articles and is an Adjunct Associate Professor at the Living with Disability Research Centre at La Trobe University. Di also sits on the Board of Summer Housing Ltd.

Meetings of directors

The number of meetings of the company's Board of Directors ('the Board') held during the year ended 30 June 2022, and the number of meetings attended by each director were:

Director	E	A
Dr Di Winkler	6	6
Paul Conroy (Chairman)	6	6
Tim Adam (appointed 16th November 2021)	2	2
Jason Chequer (retired 16 November 2021)	4	4
Prof. Jacinta Douglas (retired 16 November 2021)	5	5
Adam Horsburgh	6	6
Dean Ireland	6	6
Selina Short (retired 26 September 2022)	5	5
Caro Llewellyn	6	6
Cain Beckett	6	6
Michelle Somerville (appointed 16 November 2021)	2	2

E = Eligible to attend A = Attended

Committees to the board

Finance and Risk Committee

The Risk & Finance Committee assists the Board to meet its oversight responsibilities in relation to the Summer Foundation's financial reporting, compliance with legal and regulatory requirements, internal control structure, risk management procedures, and the external audit functions.

The following people form this Committee:

- Formerly Jason Chequer (Chair)
- Dean Ireland
- Michelle Somerville (Chair)
- Dan Langelaan (Independent Member)

Contributions on winding up

In the event of the company being wound up, ordinary members are required to contribute a maximum of \$100 each. Honorary members are not required to contribute.

The total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$800, based on 8 current ordinary members.

Auditor's independence declaration

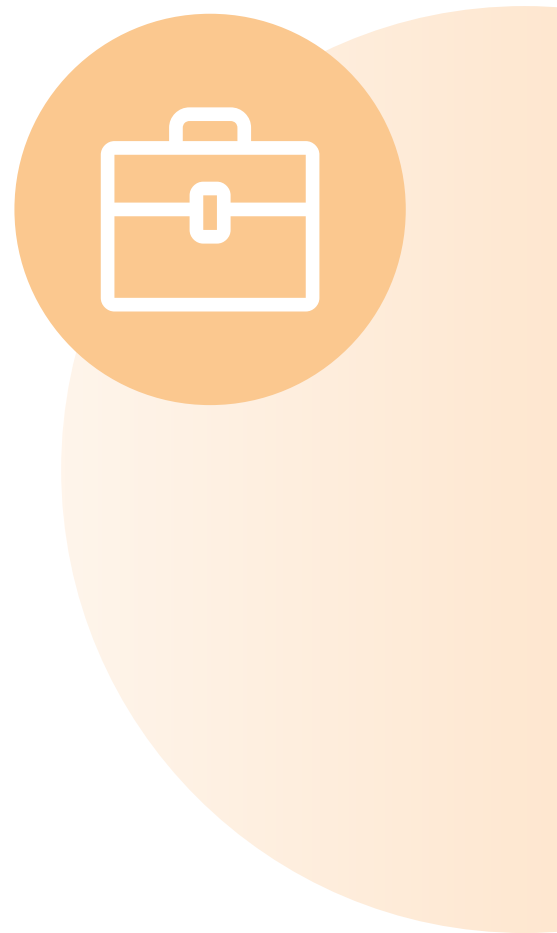
A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 is set out immediately after this directors' report.

On behalf of the directors



Michelle Somerville
Director

Melbourne, Australia
28 October 2022



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY ELIZABETH BLUNT TO THE DIRECTORS OF SUMMER FOUNDATION LIMITED

As lead auditor of Summer Foundation Limited for the year ended 30 June 2022, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

1. No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
2. No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

BDO Audit Pty Ltd



Elizabeth Blunt
Director

Melbourne, 28 October 2022

Financial Report

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General information

The financial statements cover Summer Foundation Limited as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is Summer Foundation Limited's functional and presentation currency.

Summer Foundation Limited is a not-for-profit unlisted public company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business are:

Registered office

c/o Seward Dawson Chartered Accountants
20 Albert Street, Blackburn VIC 3130

Principal place of business

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, which is not part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of directors, on 29 October 2022. The directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Notes	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Revenue			
Donations		62,695	1,075,509
Philanthropic grants & projects		9,472,062	7,849,705
Government grants		494,025	1,416,556
Government grants and subsidies (COVID-19)		-	662,000
Housing Hub income		888,245	1,815,449
Interest income		2,525	3,481
Other income		101,828	52,328
Total revenue		<u>11,021,380</u>	<u>12,875,028</u>
Expenses			
Housing Hub Social Enterprise		(4,468,761)	(4,073,962)
Non-project employee benefits expense		(4,750,402)	(3,005,075)
Project costs		(3,498,765)	(3,187,303)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	3	(227,843)	(199,423)
Event costs		(15,204)	(14,843)
Competitive research grant expenditure		(16,883)	(294,073)
Other expenses		(158,412)	(409,772)
Total expenses		<u>(13,136,270)</u>	<u>(11,184,451)</u>
(Deficit)/surplus before income tax expense		(2,114,890)	1,690,577
Income tax expense		-	-
(Deficit)/surplus after income tax expense for the year		(2,114,890)	1,690,577
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		<u><u>(2,114,890)</u></u>	<u><u>1,690,577</u></u>

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 2022

	Notes	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	3,672,335	4,734,722
Trade and other receivables	5	642,226	1,406,046
Prepayments		91,306	74,767
Total current assets		4,405,867	6,215,535
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	6	116,839	124,547
Right-of-use assets		17,547	18,475
Intangibles	7	167,581	311,221
Total non-current assets		301,967	454,243
Total assets		4,707,834	6,669,778
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	8	725,384	535,074
Lease liabilities		17,069	20,490
Employee benefits	9	749,259	648,926
Deferred revenue	10	50,001	230,983
Total current liabilities		1,541,713	1,435,473
Non-current liabilities			
Employee benefits	9	126,756	80,050
Total non-current liabilities		126,756	80,050
Total liabilities		1,668,469	1,515,523
Net assets		3,039,365	5,154,255
Equity			
Competitive research grant reserve		247,755	264,638
Accumulated funds		2,791,610	4,889,617
Total equity		3,039,365	5,154,255

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 2022

	Competitive Research Grant Reserve	Accumulated funds	Total equity
	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2020	558,711	2,904,967	3,463,678
Surplus after income tax expense for the year	-	1,690,577	1,690,577
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	1,690,577	1,690,577
Transfer (from)/to reserves	(294,073)	294,073	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	264,638	4,889,617	5,154,255

	Competitive Research Grant Reserve	Accumulated funds	Total equity
	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2021	264,638	4,889,617	5,154,255
Deficit after income tax expense for the year	-	(2,114,890)	(2,114,890)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	(2,114,890)	(2,114,890)
Transfer (from)/to reserves	(16,883)	16,883	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	247,755	2,791,610	3,039,365

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 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Housing Hub income and other project income		1,476,532	1,543,921
Donations		62,695	1,075,509
Government and philanthropic grants		9,966,087	8,298,741
Other receipts		101,828	900,666
Interest received		2,525	3,481
Million Dollar Vax project receipts	12	6,626,399	-
Million Dollar Vax project payments	12	(6,626,399)	-
Payments to suppliers and employees		(12,592,528)	(10,448,593)
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities		(982,861)	1,373,725
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	6	(57,554)	(67,286)
Payments for intangibles	7	-	(59,421)
Proceeds from assets classified as held for sale		-	115,454
Net cash used in investing activities		(57,554)	(11,253)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Payment of lease liabilities		(21,972)	(21,537)
Net cash used in financing activities		(21,972)	(21,537)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		(1,062,387)	1,340,935
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		4,734,722	3,393,787
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	4	3,672,335	4,734,722

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Significant accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out either in the respective notes or below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The company has adopted all of the new or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period.

Any new or amended Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities

The company has adopted AASB 1060 from 1 July 2021. The standard provides a new Tier 2 reporting framework with simplified disclosures that are based on the requirements of IFRS for SMEs. As a result, there is increased disclosure in these financial statements for key management personnel, related parties, tax and financial instruments.

Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB'), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 201 and associated regulations, as appropriate for not-for profit oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except for, where applicable, the revaluation of financial assets and liabilities at fair value through profit or loss, financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income, investment properties, certain classes of property, plant and equipment and derivative financial instruments.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements 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. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in note 2.

Reclassifications

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

Revenue recognition

The company recognises revenue as follows:

Housing Hub Income

Revenue from a contract to provide services is recognised when services are performed or when milestones have been achieved.

Grants, Philanthropic and Project revenue

The terms and conditions of grants, philanthropic and project revenue are reviewed to determine if the requirements of AASB 1058 Income for Not-for-Profit Entities or AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers are met. If AASB 15 applies to a transaction or part of a transaction, the company applies the general principles of this standard to determine the appropriate revenue recognition. Under AASB 15, revenue is recognised when (or as)

Notes to the Financial Statements

the performance obligation is satisfied. Any income received where the performance obligation is not yet satisfied as at reporting date, is recorded as deferred income.

Where a grant or other income does not meet the requirements of AASB 15, the company considers the application of AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities. Under AASB 1058, the asset received will be recognised and measured at fair value in accordance with other applicable Australian Accounting Standards. Upon initial recognition of the asset, this Standard requires the company to consider whether any other financial statement elements (called 'related amounts') should be recognised.

Under AASB 1058, the company recognises revenue immediately in the profit and loss for the excess of the initial carrying amount of the asset and the consideration to acquire it after recognising any other related amounts.

Interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

Donation income

Revenue received from donations and bequests is brought to account on a cash received basis.

Income tax

As the company is a charitable institution in terms of subsection 50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, as amended, it is exempt from paying income tax.

Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

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

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

Right-of-use assets

A right-of-use asset is recognised at the commencement date of a lease. The right-of-use asset is measured at cost, which comprises the initial amount of the lease liability, adjusted for, as applicable, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date net of any lease incentives received, any initial direct costs incurred, and, except where included in the cost of inventories, an estimate of costs expected to be incurred for dismantling and removing the underlying asset, and restoring the site or asset.

Right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the asset, whichever is the shorter. Where the company expects to obtain ownership of the leased asset at the end of the lease term, the depreciation is over its estimated useful life. Right-of-use assets are subject to impairment or adjusted for any remeasurement of lease liabilities.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Lease liabilities

A lease liability is recognised at the commencement date of a lease. The lease liability is initially recognised at the present value of the lease payments to be made over the term of the lease, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, the company's incremental borrowing rate. Lease payments comprise of fixed payments less any lease incentives receivable, variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, amounts expected to be paid under residual value guarantees, exercise price of a purchase option when the exercise of the option is reasonably certain to occur, and any anticipated termination penalties. The variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or a rate are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

Lease liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The carrying amounts are remeasured if there is a change in the following: future lease payments arising from a change in an index or a rate used; residual guarantee; lease term; certainty of a purchase option and termination penalties. When a lease liability is remeasured, an adjustment is made to the corresponding right-of-use asset, or to profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset is fully written down.

2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities (refer to the respective notes) within the next financial year are discussed below.

Estimation of useful lives of assets

The company determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives, or technically obsolete or non-strategic assets that have been abandoned or sold will be written off or written down.

Employee benefits provision

As noted in note 9, the liability for employee benefits expected to be settled more than 12 months from the reporting date are recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

Notes to the Financial Statements

3. Expenses

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
(Deficit)/surplus before income tax includes the following specific expenses:		
Depreciation expense		
Property, plant and equipment	65,262	58,350
Right-of-use assets	18,941	20,154
Total depreciation	84,203	78,504
Amortisation		
Intangibles	143,640	120,919
Total depreciation and amortisation	227,843	199,423
Finance costs		
Interest and finance charges paid/payable on lease liabilities	537	2,025
Superannuation expense		
Defined contribution superannuation expense	849,293	708,764

Finance Costs

All other finance costs are expensed in the period in which they are incurred

Defined contribution superannuation expense

Contributions to defined contribution superannuation plans are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

4. Cash and cash equivalents

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current assets		
Cash at bank and on hand	3,441,610	4,503,997
Cash account - committed future research funds	230,725	230,725
	<u>3,672,335</u>	<u>4,734,722</u>

Accounting policy for cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, 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.

Committed future research funds represents amounts earmarked to fund the competitive research grant program.

The balance of the competitive research grant is \$247,755 and the difference will be paid from other bank accounts.

Notes to the Financial Statements

5. Trade and other receivables

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current assets		
Trade receivables	291,629	291,498
Accrued revenue	350,597	1,114,548
	<u>642,226</u>	<u>1,406,046</u>

Accounting policy for trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for expected credit losses. Trade receivables are generally due for settlement within 30 days.

The company has applied the simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses, which uses a lifetime expected loss allowance. To measure the expected credit losses, trade receivables have been grouped based on days overdue.

Accrued revenue is recognised when the company has transferred goods or services to the customer but where the company is yet to establish an unconditional right to consideration.

6. Property, plant and equipment

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Non-current assets		
Leasehold improvements – at cost	4,841	4,841
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(4,841)	(4,841)
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Furniture & fixtures – at cost	63,631	63,631
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(37,475)	(32,310)
	<u>26,156</u>	<u>31,321</u>
Computer equipment – at cost	425,196	367,642
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(334,513)	(274,416)
	<u>90,683</u>	<u>93,226</u>
	<u>116,839</u>	<u>124,547</u>

Reconciliations

Reconciliations of the written down values at the beginning and end of the current financial year are set out below:

	Furniture & fittings	Computer	Total
	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2021	31,321	93,226	124,547
Additions	-	57,554	57,554
Depreciation expense	(5,165)	(60,097)	(65,262)
Balance at 30 June 2022	<u>26,156</u>	<u>90,683</u>	<u>116,839</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

Accounting policy for property, plant and equipment

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

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line or diminishing value basis to write off the net cost of each item of property, plant and equipment (excluding land) over their expected useful lives as follows:

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rate
Computer equipment	33%
Furniture and fixtures	5% - 10%

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the company. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss.

7. Intangibles

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Non-current assets		
Website - at cost	430,921	430,921
Less: Accumulated amortisation	(263,340)	(119,700)
	<u>167,581</u>	<u>311,221</u>
Software - at cost	33,603	33,603
Less: Accumulated amortisation	(33,603)	(33,603)
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u><u>167,581</u></u>	<u><u>311,221</u></u>

Reconciliations

Reconciliations of the written down values at the beginning and end of the current financial year are set out below:

	Website
	\$
Balance at 1 July 2021	311,221
Additions	-
Amortisation expense	<u>(143,640)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2022	<u><u>167,581</u></u>

Website

Significant costs associated with the development of the revenue generating aspects of the website are deferred and amortised on a straight-line basis over the period of their expected benefit, being their finite life of 3 years.

Software

Significant costs associated with software are deferred and amortised on a straight-line basis over the period of their expected benefit, being their finite life of 2 years.

Notes to the Financial Statements

8. Trade and other payables

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current liabilities		
Trade payables	150,873	98,658
Other payables	574,511	436,416
	<u>725,384</u>	<u>535,074</u>

The company had no interest bearing liabilities at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).

Accounting policy for trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the company prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 60 days of recognition.

9. Employee benefits

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current liabilities		
Annual leave	665,146	543,345
Long service leave	84,113	105,581
	<u>749,259</u>	<u>648,926</u>
Non-current liabilities		
Long service leave	<u>126,756</u>	<u>80,050</u>
	<u>876,015</u>	<u>728,976</u>

Accounting policy for employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Other long-term employee benefits

The liability for annual leave and long service leave not expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the reporting date on corporate bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows.

10. Deferred revenue

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current liabilities		
Deferred revenue	50,001	230,983

Accounting policy for deferred revenue

Deferred revenue represents the amount of funds invoiced or received where the company has yet to deliver specified services or fulfil certain conditions.

11. Key management personnel disclosures

Key management personnel compensation is related to those employees who sit on the Executive team having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the company.

Compensation

The aggregate compensation made to directors and other members of key management personnel of the company is set out below:

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Aggregate compensation	764,489	688,779

12. Related party transactions

Key management personnel

Disclosures relating to key management personnel are set out in note 11.

Transactions with related parties

Entities related to Director Di Winkler have provided donations of \$8,700,000 (2021: \$8,643,000). In addition, the company has an office lease agreement with an entity related to Director Di Winkler for \$1 per annum for a seven-year lease term.

Funds were passed through Summer Foundation Limited in the current year relating to the Million Dollar Vax program. Summer Foundation Limited were acting as an agent under the definition and requirements of AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers and these receipts and payments have therefore been recognised on a net basis within the statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income. Some of the funding received from entities related to Director Di Winkler. Unclaimed prize money beyond the expiration date of prizes of \$524,000 relating to this program have been recognised as income in the current year in agreement with funders.

Loans to/from related parties

There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

13. Contingent assets

The company had no contingent assets as at 30 June 2022 and 30 June 2021.

Notes to the Financial Statements

14. Contingent liabilities

The company had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2022 and 30 June 2021.

15. Commitments

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Committed at the reporting date but not recognised as liabilities, payable:		
Within one year	1	1
One to five years	-	1
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>

The operating lease commitment is in relation to the property lease for the Box Hill premises (expired on 5 October 2022). The Box Hill premises is subject to a peppercorn lease at the cost of \$1 per annum. An extension of the lease under the current lease terms are being prepared and is expected to be signed on 3 November 2022.

16. Competitive research grant

The company has commitments for research projects to Outcome Health that commenced in March 2021 and spans 2 years, and Macquarie University that commenced in April 2021 and spans 5 years. For the year ended 30 June 2022, a further \$16,883 of these project amounts has been paid. The remaining amounts (\$247,555) will be paid once work commences, which is in line with the contracts that have been entered into with Outcome Health and Macquarie University.

17. Events after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2022 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the company's operations, the results of those operations, or the company's state of affairs in future financial years.

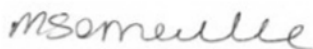
Directors' declaration

In the directors' opinion:

- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and associated regulations and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- the attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors.

On behalf of the directors



Michelle Somerville
Director

28 October 2022

Melbourne, Australia

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Summer Foundation Limited

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Summer Foundation Limited (the registered entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial report, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

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

- (i) Giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for opinion

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

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

Other information

Those charged with governance are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information included in the directors' report, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

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

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

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



Responsibilities of responsible entities for the Financial Report

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

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

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

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

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

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

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

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

BDO Audit Pty Ltd

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Elizabeth Blunt', is written over a faint, light blue BDO logo.

Elizabeth Blunt
Director

Melbourne, 28 October 2022



PROFILE:

Daniel Black

Tell us about yourself

I'm 57 years old and have cerebral palsy. I'm a Richmond Tigers fan and in my earlier days was passionate about martial arts. I love spending time with my family, friends and, of course, my cats. I'm passionate about my advocacy work and hope it improves other people's lives.

How long did you live in aged care and group homes before you got SDA approval?

I lived in aged care for 5¼ years and it took a member of parliament to get me out of there. I was 48 when I went into aged care – the youngest person there. I then moved to a group home with 6 people and I was the 6th person so I was down the totem pole.

One of the reasons I moved there was because my close friend was there. I got to meet the other people and I did make another good friend there. The hardest parts about living in a group home were the provider didn't listen to my problems; I didn't have a choice over the support workers I had; and there were continual staff shortages. I had no choice and control there.

What has moving into your own SDA meant for you?

It's been a bit nervous because it's the first time I've been totally on my own. Before I had lived with my wife, I only understand now how much work she did behind the scenes. InLife the provider has been great. I started moving at 4.30 in the afternoon and they stayed with me until 1am helping me settle in.

I have a great support team now - it means the world to me, I get to make my own decisions and choices, especially when it comes to food. At the group home you just had to fit in with other people's dietary requirements.

What is the best thing about your life now?

I'm able to make my own choices. My personal care is now looked after - I used to put others before myself. It is starting to feel like home. My nephews, family and friends are all able to come and visit – they don't have to sign in!

What is your message to other younger people wanting to move out of aged care?

Aged care is not for everyone. It fits some people, but younger people shouldn't even be given aged care as a choice. Be patient, try and do the best you can to get out of there to get into a better situation. Have good supports around you and look for the right home to suit you best. Everyone has different needs.



I'm able to make my own choices. My personal care is now looked after – I used to put others before myself. It is starting to feel like home.





Publications

Reports

Aimers, N., Rathbone, A., Winkler, D., Wellecke, C., & Mulherin, P. (2022). *CHPs and disability housing: An exploration of SDA*. Housing Hub and Summer Foundation.

Aimers, N., Wellecke, C., Winkler, D., Rathbone, A., & Mulherin, P. (2021). *Specialist Disability Accommodation – Supply in Australia: November 2021*. Housing Hub and Summer Foundation.

Cubis, L., McDonald, S., Winkler, D., Douglas, J. (2022). *Effective housing and support models for people with Huntington's disease – Report 1: Interviews with professionals*. Summer Foundation.

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Cubis, L., Ramme, R.A., Roseingrave, E., Minter, E., Winkler, D., & Douglas, J. (2022). *Evaluating the discharge planning process: Barriers, challenges, and facilitators of timely and effective discharge for people with disability and complex needs*. Summer Foundation.

D'Cruz, K., de Costa, M., Winkler, D., & Douglas, J. (2021). *Storytellers with lived experience strengthening opportunities for people with disability to live independently: A co-design project*. Summer Foundation.

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Wellecke, C., Robertson, J., Mulherin, P., Winkler, D., & Rathbone, A. (2022). *Specialist Disability Accommodation provider experience survey*. Housing Hub and Summer Foundation.

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Winkler, D., Aimers, N., Rathbone, A., Douglas, J., Wellecke, C., Goodwin, I., & Mulherin, P. (2021). *Specialist Disability Accommodation provider experience survey*. Housing Hub and Summer Foundation.

Winkler, D., Douglas, J., Oliver, S., D'Cruz, K., Naismith, J., Minter, E., & Liddicoat, S. (2021). *Interim report – Moving into new housing designed for people with disability: Evaluation of tenant outcomes*. Summer Foundation.



Journal articles

Brown, M., Condi, A., Davis, E., Goodwin, I., Winkler, D., Douglas, J. (2021). Young people in residential aged care: Is Australia on track to meet its targets? *Australian Journal of Social Issues*.

D'Cruz, K., Douglas, J., & Serry, T. (2021). Humanising brain injury rehabilitation: A qualitative study examining humanising approaches to engagement in the context of a storytelling advocacy programme. *Brain Impairment*.

D'Cruz K., Douglas J., & Serry T. (2021). Researching narrative storytelling with adults with acquired brain injury. In: Liamputtong P. (eds) *Handbook of Social Inclusion*. Springer, Cham.

Douglas, J., Winkler, D., Oliver, S., Liddicoat, S., & D'Cruz, K. (2022). Moving into new housing designed for people with disability: Preliminary evaluation of outcomes. *Disability and Rehabilitation*.

Goodwin, I., Davis, E., Winkler, D., Douglas, J., Wellecke, C., D'Cruz, K., Mulherin, P., & Liddicoat, S. (2022). Making homes more accessible for people with mobility impairment: A lived experience perspective. *Australian Journal of Social Issues*.

Topping, M., Douglas, J., & Winkler, D. (2022). "They treat you like a person, they ask you what you want": A grounded theory study of quality paid disability support for adults with acquired neurological disability. *Disability and Rehabilitation*.

Topping, M., Douglas, J., & Winkler, D. (2022). Adapting to remote interviewing methods to investigate the factors that influence the quality of paid disability support. *SAGE Research Methods: Doing Research Online*.

Topping, M., Douglas, J., & Winkler, D. (2021). General considerations for conducting online qualitative research and practice implications for interviewing people with acquired brain injury. *International Journal of Qualitative Methods*.

Wellecke, C., D'Cruz, K., Winkler, D., Douglas, J., Goodwin, I., Davis, E., & Mulherin, P. (2022). Accessible design features and home modifications to improve housing accessibility: A mixed-methods survey of occupational therapists. *Disability and Health Journal*.

Submissions to government

JSC submission on Current Scheme Implementation and Forecasting for the NDIS

Submission to NDIA consultation on Home and Living

Submission to NDIA consultation on supports for decision making

Submission to NT Government on NT Disability Strategy

Submission to VIC Government (FDDH) on SDA Policies

Position statements

Closed setting SIL homes

Hospital discharge high and complex needs

On-site shared support in Specialist Disability Accommodation – Discussion paper

Pre budget submission 2022

Separation of housing and support

SIL costs and impacts



With thanks

Thanks to our many supporters and collaborators

Disability Advocacy Resource Unit

Down to 10 Days Alliance

Gandel Philanthropy

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Independence Australia (Laura Schutz)

James Frizelle Charitable Foundation

La Trobe University

Macquarie University

Nous Group

People with Disability Australia

People with Disabilities Western Australia

Public Interest Advocacy Centre

Queenslanders with Disability Network

Synapse

Victorian Department of Health

WCF Thomas Trust

Wellbeing SA

William Buckland Foundation

Yooralla (Terry Symonds)

Young People in Nursing Homes Alliance

Youngcare

summerfoundation.org.au