



Annual Report

2015-2016

WELCOME

The Sisters of Charity Foundation is committed to responding creatively to the current and emerging needs of the poor and disadvantaged. Often, through no fault of their own, people find they are unable to take care of themselves or their loved ones.

They need a helping hand through these difficult times.

We strive to offer that assistance by investing in projects that give people the support and skills they need to turn their life around.

We invite you to help us offer relief and hope to those who need it most.

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ABOUT THE SISTERS OF CHARITY FOUNDATION

The Sisters of Charity of Australia announced the establishment of the Foundation in these words:

"The Sisters of Charity Foundation has been established by the Congregation to promote in perpetuity the mission of the Sisters of Charity, especially the service of the poor".

The broad aim and purpose is to:

- Assist in the creation and nurturing of ministries identified with the Sisters of Charity, particularly those that impact on the poor and under-served.
- Make grants for public charitable purposes that promote the mission and the philosophy of the Sisters of Charity.

We strive to achieve these objectives by providing grants to community based organisations within Australia, that work to reduce the effects of poverty and social isolation in urban and rural areas.

We provide support and financial assistance to organisations that offer specialised services to groups and individuals across all areas of need including asylum seekers and refugees, Indigenous Australians, disadvantaged youth, the disabled and mentally ill, prison affected, women and children escaping domestic violence, the homeless, the drug and alcohol affected and the long-term unemployed.

We are also committed to breaking the cycle of poverty by empowering committed young people to change their lives through education.

2012 marked the beginning of the Sisters of Charity Tertiary Scholarship (Aikenhead) Program. The program offers financial support for young people, who are financially disadvantaged and have lived in out-of-home care, to study at university. Our scholarship program aims to give motivated young people a chance to build a fulfilling career and positively influence the lives of those around them and the communities in which they live.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation is committed to growing the reach of our Community Grants Program and the number of Aikenhead Scholarships in an effort to help those in need. The focus of each program we support will be different but the goal remains the same: to empower people, families and communities to overcome disadvantage and achieve a better quality of life ■

THE HISTORY OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY FOUNDATION

Moved by the plight of the needy in Ireland, in 1815 Mary Aikenhead founded the Sisters of Charity to serve the poor. A request was sent from Australia to Mary Aikenhead to send some Sisters to the most neglected portion of the Catholic world. Mary Aikenhead responded by appointing five volunteer Sisters to Australia.

In 1838 these heroic and courageous women began their ministry in Australia by assisting the convict women in the Female Factory at Parramatta. From these humble

beginnings the Sisters of Charity have continued to answer the call to ministry in hospitals, schools, prisons and social welfare activities in the community.

In order to promote in perpetuity the mission of the Australian Sisters of Charity, specifically to the service of the poor, the Congregation Leader and Council established a perpetual charitable fund. Hence, the Sisters of Charity Foundation was established in the year 2000 ■



MESSAGE FROM OUR PATRON



**His Excellency
General The Honourable
David Hurley AC DSC (Ret'd),**
Governor of New South Wales.

Since their arrival in Australia in the 1830s, the Sisters of Charity have been engaged with those in need across our community.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation offers support for many people in our community who are marginalised - the long-term unemployed, by helping them back into meaningful employment; Indigenous Australians, by placing a high priority on education and pre-school activities; migrants and asylum seekers, by assisting them access frontline support services to help with their basic needs and gain entry to productive employment, and people with disabilities, with educational and living support.

I am also inspired by the Sisters of Charity Foundation Tertiary Scholarship Program which provides educational opportunities to young people who have lived in foster care. Through this program, the Foundation has provided the means and the platform for young people to move from a position of disadvantage to a position of opportunity. That is a great story by itself but when you see the young people offered that opportunity really leap forward and make the most of it, it is truly inspiring.

Due to the Foundation's Scholarship Program, we now have a lawyer and, very soon, nurses, another lawyer and a social

worker that the community did not have before. Most importantly, these young people have been given an opportunity to succeed that did not really exist for them before.

As Patron, I welcome the opportunity to show my support for the Sisters of Charity Foundation. The best way to deal with issues of poverty and social isolation that we are presented with at a community level is by local people being involved, forming partnerships, combining resources and delivering local solutions.

That's why the Sisters of Charity Foundation is able to make a real difference. I congratulate the Foundation on adopting this collaborative approach which has been able to help so many people with life-changing opportunities to restore their hope and rebuild their dignity ■

INTERVIEW WITH SR CLARE NOLAN RSC, CONGREGATIONAL LEADER



Why did the Congregation establish the Sisters of Charity Foundation?

In order to promote in perpetuity, the mission of the Sisters of Charity, specifically in the service of the poor in ministries outside its hospitals and schools.

Do you think the Foundation is meeting those objectives?

Absolutely! The aim of the Foundation was to be able to support projects which would not otherwise be funded and to invest in the community for social good.

The extent to which the Foundation is meeting its purpose is evidenced in so many ways today. For instance, the purchase of Providence House providing accommodation for refugee families and the Community Grants Program supporting small community activities which could otherwise not be funded are just two of the ways in which the Foundation meets the hopes of the Congregation and of the community.

Do you think our current programs align with the spirit of the teachings of Mary Aikenhead?

Again, absolutely. Our Foundress was committed to those who needed us most; to the provision of care and of opportunity for those for whom the benefit would be the greatest. Students supported through the Sisters of Charity Foundation Tertiary Scholarship Program are empowered by the encouragement they receive as well as from the educational opportunities provided by the scholarships. It is a program which would be dear to the heart of Mary Aikenhead herself.

How would you like to see the Foundation grow its reach into future?

The Foundation will forever be part of the Sisters of Charity family. Working together in the community with Mary Aikenhead Ministries and Sisters of Charity Community Care, it will continue to enable the mission of the Sisters of Charity and to ensure that the poor and marginalised are gathered into our community.

Sadly, there will be a growing demand for creative responses to the disadvantaged but we are confident that the Foundation will find ways to increase its capacity to be flexible and to work in partnership with other agencies to ensure that as many ways as possible are found to address diverse needs.

Do you think the Foundation is well placed to continue the social justice objectives of the Sisters of Charity of Australia in perpetuity?

The Foundation, like so many other parts of our work, is greatly blessed by the contribution made not only by members of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity, but by generous donors and supporters, and by those who offer their gifts in governance roles. They are connected into and impassioned by the needs of the community, informed by the charism of Mary Aikenhead and empowered through their involvement in the work of the Foundation.

I am confident that the future of the Foundation is in good hands and that the community will continue to benefit from the nurture offered through its activities. The commitment to social justice is what has bound us together throughout 200 years of history. It will continue to do so ■

Thanks be to God.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Clare Nolan rsc".

Sr Clare Nolan rsc
Congregational Leader

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT



In 2000 the Sisters of Charity of Australia established the Sisters of Charity Foundation with a generous gift and a clear mission to alleviate the plight of the poor and marginalised. The aim of the Foundation is to offer practical meaningful assistance to those in need in the community in keeping with the teachings of the Congregation's Foundress, Mary Aikenhead.

For over sixteen years the Sisters of Charity Foundation has actively sought to develop strategic partnerships with local community organisations that have developed innovative, targeted programs to help individuals and families overcome the effects of poverty and social isolation.

Since its inception, the Foundation has invested more than \$6.6m in small life-changing programs that restore hope and offer dignity to those who need a helping hand. During the 2015-2016 financial year the Foundation distributed \$597,970 to many local community organisations offering support to men, women and children who might otherwise have fallen through the cracks.

I know I speak for all of the Directors and staff of the Foundation when I say how we are inspired by and grateful to the men and women who deliver services that offer relief and hope to so many.

The projects we support vary greatly. A recent example is Northside Enterprises (NSW) who strive to train and assist people with disabilities to gain the social, vocational and living skills they need to enhance their

quality of life and contribute to the community through supported employment opportunities. We also provide hope for the homeless by supporting assisted living accommodation for marginalised and homeless men on the south coast of NSW. We have recently funded a suicide prevention officer in the Far North Queensland area to provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities.

Our ability to respond and make an important difference to people's lives is made possible by the generosity of our donors. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our donors who demonstrate their belief in our mission and our capacity to make a difference by generously supporting our programs.

I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the retirement of James Dominguez AM from the Foundation's Board of Directors and thank him for his committed service to the Foundation. Mr Dominguez served as the Chairman of the Audit, Risk and Investment Committee for five years and brought immense experience and dedication to the role. Mr Dominguez has been replaced by Mr Christopher Rigby who is well known and respected by the Sisters of Charity for his role as the Founding Chief Executive Officer and Managing Director of Catholic Healthcare Limited. Mr Rigby has extensive governance and change management experience. He is the current Chief Executive Officer of the Scalabrini Village Limited and has served in that role since 2011.

My sincere thanks also go to my fellow Directors who devote their time and expertise to continually develop strategies to expand the reach of the Foundation so we can offer assistance where it is needed most.

Most importantly on behalf of the Board I thank our management team who work tirelessly to ensure we fulfil our mission at the Foundation.

The Sisters of Charity of Australia have entrusted us with a great legacy and enormous responsibility. We continually strive to grow the reach of the Sisters of Charity Foundation and in doing so honour the social justice imperatives at the heart of Mary Aikenhead's teachings.

We thank our donors and supporters for encouraging us to fulfil that mission ■

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Richard M Haddock'.

Richard Haddock AM
Chairman

CEO'S REPORT



Every day we hear heartbreaking stories of men, women and children living in poverty and social isolation and social service organisations all around Australia are struggling to keep up with increasing demand for assistance.

It is sobering that approximately 2.55 million Australians live in poverty and one out of every four are children. Sadly, these very disturbing statistics remind us that the concept of the "fair go" isn't there for all Australians and we all bear a responsibility to think creatively and work together to offer people opportunities that restore hope and build dignity.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation's Community Grant Program is a robust and flexible grant making program that provides funding to frontline services that offer life changing support. Since the program began we have distributed over \$6.6m and over the course of the last financial year we have funded many organisations for a total of \$587,970.

We provide funding to a diverse range of services that all offer wonderful support but I would like to detail one in particular, the Kogarah Storehouse. It's a community group based around a church, that's been helping locals in need for nearly 25 years without any government funding. The Kogarah Storehouse offers help to the homeless, the elderly and the unemployed. It also provides assistance to women and children escaping domestic abuse which is an issue close to my heart.

The Storehouse recently shared with us the story of Adriana who finally fled a violent marriage with her two small daughters. She had no friends and family who could take her in and soon found herself homeless living hand-to-mouth fending for a toddler and small child. Thankfully, Adriana found the Storehouse who were able to provide money to rent a unit and pay for utilities, buy beds, a washing machine and other essentials.

The funding provided by the Sisters of Charity Foundation is used to supply vital food parcels and a weekly hot lunch for clients of the service. The safety and support offered by volunteers at the Storehouse is significant and has enabled Adriana and the countless others like her the opportunity to rebuild their lives, their hope and their dignity.

It was their devotion to be of practical service to the poor and marginalised that led the Sisters of Charity Australia to establish the Sisters of Charity Foundation in the year 2000. Since then the Foundation has quietly supported hundreds of innovative programs that help people change their lives and begin the process of building a brighter future.

We are inspired by the history and mission of the Sisters of Charity Australia and deeply aware that it is the role of the Foundation to continue the social justice works of the Sisters of Charity in perpetuity. The Sisters generous financial contribution in the establishment of the Foundation enables us to direct 100% of all monies donated to the projects for which they were given.

We would also like to extend a very warm thank you to the many new donors who have decided to give to the Sisters of Charity Foundation for the first time this year. We are mindful that there are many worthwhile causes and organisations seeking your support but the fact you have decided to include the Sisters of Charity Foundation amongst the organisations to benefit from your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Your contribution and the enormous generosity of our existing donors and supporters enables us to grow the reach of our support and offer men, women and children the help they need to carve out a better future, restore their hope and regain their dignity ■

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Reba Meagher". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Hon. Reba Meagher
Chief Executive Officer

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY FOUNDATION TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

New Students Join the Sisters of Charity Foundation Tertiary Scholarship Program.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation Tertiary Scholarship Program welcomed three new students this year and we are eagerly anticipating the graduation of another three students at the end of 2016.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation Tertiary Scholarship Program began in 2012 and offers generous scholarships to disadvantaged young people who have lived in out-of-home care. We currently offer scholarships at Deakin University (Vic), The University of Queensland, The University of New South Wales, The University of Sydney, The Australian Catholic University, The University of Notre Dame, Sydney, Macquarie University and Western Sydney University.

Sadly, less than 3% of young people who have lived in some form of out-of-home care, like foster care, kinship care and group homes will attempt a university education compared to around 41% of other young people in their twenties. This unique scholarship program seeks to encourage young people from out-of-home care to achieve their potential through education and break down the negative stereotypes many people with foster care backgrounds say they have experienced ■

Meet Tasha Reynolds who commenced a Bachelor of Health Science (Paramedicine) at Western Sydney University in 2016:

"In 2010 my father passed away... growing up in foster care has not only raised financial and personal challenges but has also taught me the importance of building a life based on what I, as an individual am capable of.

I was often frowned upon after exposing the fact I had been in foster care. This has made me feel inadequate in so many ways. Not only does it disappoint me that people can look down on any child based on decisions made beyond their understanding but they can in some way dehumanise or consider the child incapable of sustaining a normal life.

But if there is one thing I can be sure of, it is that I am no less of a person than any individual who walks before me. I might not have a mother to seek advice from or a father to help me with my studies but what I do have is the strength gained from struggle and family members who make every minute of living life worth it.

I would like to leave you all with a message, and that is no matter what social status, gender, nationality or whether or not you have been raised in a foster care environment – you could have the world at your feet – but without ambition and strength your dreams will forever stand in the distance of your mind." ■



Tasha Reynolds

ASYLUM SEEKERS HOUSING PROJECT

Providence House is the cornerstone of the Sisters of Charity Foundation Asylum Seekers Housing Project. Purchased in 2014, this block of four two bedroom units located close to shops and transport in Petersham provides good quality, safe housing to asylum seekers who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

It is exclusively managed by our project partner, the Asylum Seekers Centre who provide intensive case management and support services to the residents. Providence House underwent significant fire safety upgrade works during 2015 but upon completion of those works in February 2016 it has been fully occupied.

The Asylum Seekers Centre has prioritised single women and families with single or both parents only as having the greatest need because research shows families and single women face significant barriers to safe, secure and appropriate accommodation.

During 2015-2016 Providence House provided safe haven to 30 individuals including 6 single parent families (all single mothers), 7 total families (1 with both parents), 14 children and young people under 18 years old and 5 single women. The average length of stay is 12 weeks during which time occupants receive intensive support including legal and medical assistance, nutrition and education support services, employment services as well as having their basic living needs met.

A total of 11 primary and secondary school age children accommodated at Providence House have been enrolled into a school for the first time in Australia. The Asylum Seekers Centre assists families with the enrolment process and pays school fees and provides the children's uniforms. Currently there are six children walking to school together. Having the shared asylum experience and living in the same accommodation has greatly assisted in normalising this experience for the children living at Providence House.

Asylum Seekers are some of the most vulnerable people in the community and Providence House enables the Sisters of Charity Foundation to provide hope and restore dignity by providing safe, good quality housing. The following case study describes how Providence House and the intensive support provided by the Asylum Seekers Centre is making a positive difference:

Sarah (mother) and her 14 year old son Nathan presented to the ASC seeking financial and accommodation support. Without any community links in Australia, the family had been sharing a couch in an unknown man's house and had only \$300 remaining.

When Sarah and Nathan present at the ASC, they told the caseworker they had been unable to sleep, unable to eat more than one meal a day and were increasingly concerned about their legal situation in Australia.

The casework team organised financial relief, food, a health check and legal advice session. Within one week Sarah and Nathan were accommodated in a self-contained unit in

Providence House. Within a week of applying for protection through the ASC legal program, Nathan became eligible and successfully enrolled in school. They were then connected to a community centre for some sporting activities, which they both attend regularly, and now Nathan has a part-time job at the community centre on weekends.

Safely settled at Providence House, Sarah was given specialist counselling services. She also accessed English classes and after a few months was able to source a paid internship in a law firm. As a lawyer in her home country this internship has given Sarah an invaluable boost to her self-worth and confidence ■



COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAMS

Since it began in the year 2000 the Sisters of Charity Foundation has given more than \$6.6m to life-changing programs that alleviate the effects of poverty and social isolation. Here is a sample of some of the initiatives we supported this year.

Bushlink (NSW)

Northside Enterprises Inc. has a long and proud history as a community based, non-government organisation, serving young people with intellectual and/or multiple disabilities and their families on the Northern Beaches and lower North Shore areas of Sydney since 1994.

They strive to train, support and assist people with disabilities to gain the social, vocational and living skills they need to enhance their quality of life and contribute to the community.

A grant from the Sisters of Charity Foundation will enable Northside Enterprises to continue their very successful Bushlink Program. Bushlink is an innovative program that offers long term employment opportunities for young people with disabilities in bush



regeneration work - which simultaneously improves the environment and the health and well-being of the participants.

A great example of the success of Bushlink can be seen through Adrian's story. Adrian completed his Transition to Work program in late 2012 but the nature of his disabilities meant he was not suited to open employment. Adrian gained a position at Bushlink and has enjoyed supported employment for the last two years. Adrian still requires daily support to complete his work and may always need to be supported at this level. However, the social inclusion, community engagement and friendships he has made have greatly increased his confidence and skills to participate in community life.

Footscape Inc: Shoes for the Needy (VIC)

Footscape is an organisation run by volunteers who collect second hand shoes and distribute them to the homeless and asylum seekers. When the project began, the volunteers would wash the shoes in their own washing machines to ensure they were clean before being distributed to those in need. But as the program grew it became obvious that a dedicated washing machine was needed to launder the shoes.



A grant from the Sisters of Charity Foundation enabled Footscape to purchase a washing machine which means podiatrists now have a steady supply of clean, second hand shoes ready for distribution to homeless clients.

Community Life Batemans Bay: Hope for the Homeless (NSW)

There is a critical shortage of assisted living accommodation for marginalised and homeless men in the Batemans Bay area. But a grant from the Sisters of Charity Foundation will enable the local Community Life Batemans Bay Inc. to establish medium term accommodation for thirteen men in immediate need of assistance. Community Life Batemans Bay will provide a drug and alcohol free house and will offer coordinated programs and direct support to help these men become active, contributing and fulfilled members of the community. The aim is to prepare these men to move into their own rental accommodation after a period of three to six months, obtain employment and restore their family relationships.



Open House: Youth Workshop Mentoring Program (VIC)

This program offers a practical workshop environment for disadvantaged and marginalised youth, offering hands-on training and individual attention based on a personalised work plan for each participant with a focus on giving back to the community, and making practical items that will benefit the local community. Activities are structured and the program includes modules in mechanics, woodwork, sustainable gardening and sewing. The mentoring program has been running in Macleod for five years and provides places for up to 24 students per week.

Funding assistance from the Sisters of Charity Foundation will be used to purchase the materials used by the students in the workshops enabling them to gain practical skills and build their confidence and self-esteem. They will also gain a sense of achievement by making items that will benefit the local community.

Nebuliser Assistance Scheme (ACT)

Nebulisers are a key piece of medical equipment that are required in the day to day care of cystic fibrosis patients but they are not subsidised by Medicare or any other government department or organisation. The equipment is essential for supporting the daily treatment plans of patients but the cost is prohibitive for many sufferers.



However, a grant from the Sisters of Charity Foundation to the Cystic Fibrosis Association of the ACT Inc. will mean nebulisers and replacement parts can be distributed to twelve individuals with cystic fibrosis relieving the cost burden on individuals and their families and increasing the rate of adherence to patient treatment plans. The Cystic Fibrosis Association of the ACT is a predominantly volunteer organisation that receives no government funding and relies on donations to provide support and advice to people living with cystic fibrosis, patients and their families.

Deadlee Maardars Association: Indigenous Transport Program (QLD)

A \$10,000 grant from the Sisters of Charity Foundation will be used by the Deadlee Maardars Association toward the purchase of a community bus to provide urgently needed transport enabling local people to meet their educational, medical, social and cultural commitments.

The bus will assist indigenous people living in the Redcliffe/Deception Bay area where the cost of public transport is high. In fact, public transport fares on Queensland's transport operator, Translink are now reportedly the dearest in Australia which has led some families to opt not to send their children to school on a regular basis.

The provision of an indigenous transport service for local indigenous people will assist some of the most disadvantaged people living in the Moreton Bay area to access important appointments and increase attendance of children at school.

The Deadlee Maardars Association has been operating since 2008 and in that time the organisation has achieved a strong membership of volunteers that have effectively developed and delivered services to provide relief and support to socially isolated and disadvantage communities in the Moreton Bay area.

Manna School Winter Uniform Program (WA)

Needy children across 44 schools in Perth will now receive winter uniform packs (school tracksuit and waterproof parka) thanks to a grant that the Sisters of Charity Foundation have awarded to Manna's School Winter Uniform Program. These often developmentally vulnerable children from poor and unstable homes would otherwise go to school in wet, dirty or inappropriate uniforms. Now, they will go to school warm and dry.



Having a clean, warm school uniform improves a child's self-esteem, their school attendance record, behaviour and class participation. It also reduces the rate of illness in the winter months and ensures they feel a part of the school community. Many schools have a set uniform policy and disadvantaged children suffer if their family cannot afford to buy the appropriate uniform. In many instances these children are ostracised by their peers and other parents for looking different, especially if they turn up to school in street clothes ■

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY FOUNDATION BEQUEST PROGRAM

Asking people to consider their end of life arrangements is never easy or comfortable and it's something most of us prefer not to think about. In fact, nearly 1 in 2 Australians do not have a valid Will in place, which often makes it difficult for those close to them to honour their wishes.

However, experience has shown us that people often choose to give something to an organisation they respect, or has helped them over the course of their life, after they have made arrangements for loved ones and those nearest to them.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation are inviting our donors and friends to consider making a gift that will be dedicated to enable those plagued by disadvantage to build a brighter future for themselves and those they love.

If you would like more information about the Sisters of Charity Foundation Bequest Program, please contact **Reba Meagher** or **Judy Christie** on **02 9367 1211** ■

CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGN COMPETITION



The students from Mary Aikenhead Schools in Queensland and Victoria created some wonderful designs for the 2015 Christmas Cards Design Competition. The designs reflected a positive Christmas message and gave consideration to the history and charism of the Sisters of Charity. The winning design was the official 2015 Christmas greeting of the Sisters of Charity Foundation.

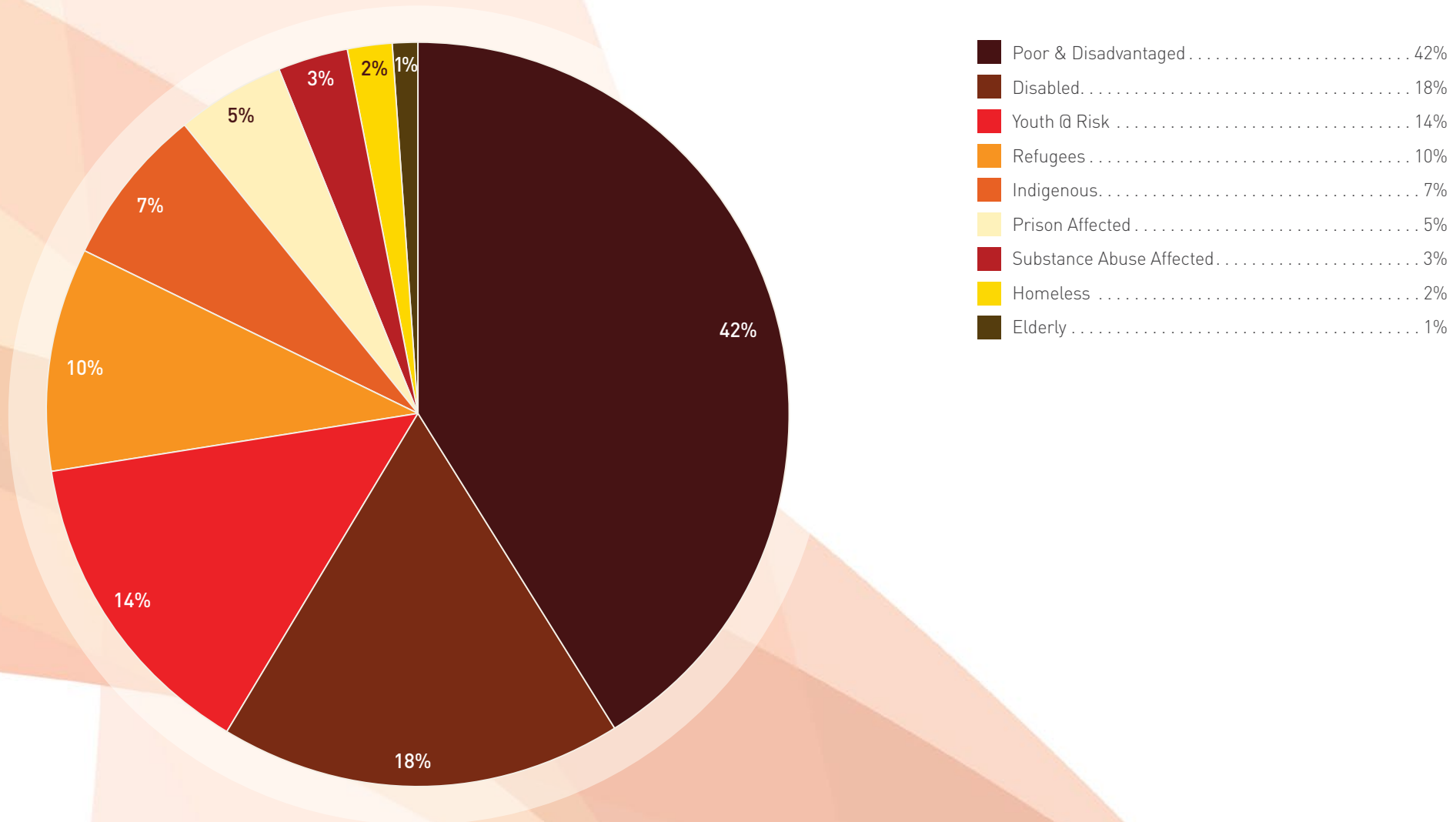
First prize was awarded to **Maigan Hounslow** a Year 7 at Catholic Ladies' College, VIC.

Our judges selected two runners-up, **Alexandra Hanley** a Year 7 student at Catholic Ladies' College, VIC and **Caitlin Mace-McCarthy** a Year 9 student at Mt St Michael's College, VIC ■

ORGANISATIONS RECEIVING GRANT FUNDING 2015-2016

ORGANISATION	STATE	ORGANISATION	STATE	ORGANISATION	STATE
Organisation	State	Fighting Chance Australia	NSW	Riding for the Disabled	NSW
Al Taylor for Kids	QLD	Food Ladder	NSW	Satellite Foundation	VIC
Australian Afghan Hassanian Youth Ass.	NSW	Foundation for Angelman Syndrome	QLD	Second Chances SA Inc.	SA
Australian Catholic University	NSW	Gateway Community Services	VIC	Sisters of Charity - Remote & Rural	NSW
Australian Kookaburra Kids Foundation	NSW	Gillian's Rainbow Bridge	VIC	Sisters of Charity Community Care	NSW
Balmain PCYC	NSW	Global Care Suncoast	QLD	SMART Recovery Australia Ltd	NSW
Bass Coast Health	VIC	Gunawirra Limited	NSW	SOC Catholic Visitors Program	NSW
Be Centre	NSW	Helping Hoops Inc	VIC	Bethlehem College	NSW
Best Life Inc	QLD	Holy Fools Inc	VIC	St John the Evangelist Catholic Primary School	NSW
Brave Foundation	TAS	HopeLink	QLD	St Johns High Nowra	NSW
Breakaway Camps Inc	VIC	Hunter Volunteer Centre	NSW	St John's Youth Services	SA
Cana Communities Incorporated	NSW	Iris Foundation	NSW	St Joseph's Outreach Services	VIC
CARAD	WA	Jesuit Refugee Service	NSW	St Kilda Mums	VIC
Child Abuse Prevention Service	NSW	Sisters of Charity of Australia	NSW	St Vincent's College	NSW
Community Care	NSW	Life Changing Experiences Foundation	NSW	St Vincent's Hospital (Gorman House)	NSW
Community Friends Ltd	QLD	Life-Gate Inc	VIC	Sugarvalley Neighbourhood Centre	NSW
Community Life Batemans Bay	NSW	Little Wings	NSW	Sydney Story Factory	NSW
Cystic Fibrosis Association ACT Inc	ACT	Lolly Jar Circus Inc	SA	The Bower Reuse & Repair Centre	NSW
Dandenong South Primary School	VIC	Make a Difference Dingley Village Inc	VIC	The House of Welcome	NSW
Deadlee Maardars Association	QLD	Manna Inc	WA	The Kogarah Store House	NSW
Design for Destiny Inc	NSW	Mary Immaculate Parish Primary	NSW	The Neighbours Place Inc	VIC
Down Syndrome Victoria	VIC	Moving Forward DFV	NSW	The Repat Foundation	SA
Dress for Success	NSW	Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy	NSW	The Scout Association of Australia	WA
Dungog Information and Neighbourhood Centre	NSW	Northside Enterprise Inc	NSW	The Social Outfit	NSW
Eagles RAPS Inc	NSW	Nundah Community Enterprises	QLD	The Trustee for Skilling Australia	VIC
Ecumenical Coffee Brigade Inc	QLD	Open House Christian Involvement Centre	VIC	West Welcome Wagon	VIC
Eternity Aid	NSW	Otitis Media Group Inc	WA	WIPAN	NSW
FareShare	VIC	Prosper (Project Australia)	NSW	Wongon Community Care	WA

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