

*“I had no purpose; I was
meaninglessly floating
amongst my dull reality.
I now notice the clarity I
had been missing”*

SIR DAVID MARTIN FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT 2015/16



Sir David Martin Foundation
Helping young people in crisis

**Safety, Hope & Opportunity
For All Young Australians**



About Sir David Martin Foundation

Sir David Martin Foundation is a charity organisation that raises funds and awareness for young people who are suffering from issues such as substance abuse, homelessness, disengagement from society, mental illness, family breakdown, and juvenile crime.

We provide funding for a range of Mission Australia programs that support youth in crisis to make real and sustained change in their lives. These programs provide treatment and support for these issues, as well as assist young people in returning to education and training to find pathways to employment and a healthy, productive life.

Our flagship fundraising program is Triple Care Farm, an award-winning youth residential rehabilitation program in the Southern Highlands.

Programs We Support

Sir David Martin Foundation supports five youth programs:

Triple Care Farm • Creative Youth Initiative • South West Youth Services • Shopfront Youth Legal Centre • Sir David Martin Foundation Scholarship Program

Each program is designed to help young people achieve long term sustainable changes to their lives, thus becoming happy and productive members of society.

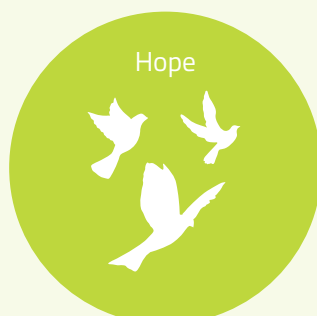
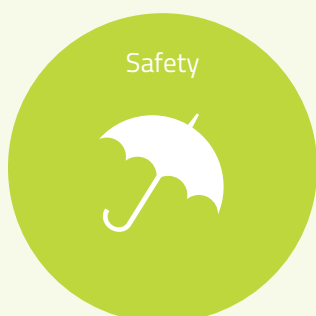
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Our Vision, Mission & Values

Our **Vision** is that all young people can grow up in safety, with hope and opportunity.

Our **Mission** is to fund effective programs that help young people in crisis to regain their health, get off the streets and achieve their goals.



Our History



During his time as Governor of NSW, Sir David Martin witnessed many young people caught in the destructive world of drugs, alcohol, homelessness and abuse. Seeing these disadvantaged young people made him determined to do something to help.

In his last weeks as Governor, just before his death, Sir David began discussions with Charles Chambers, the then head of Sydney City Mission (now Mission Australia) about how they could together help young people in crisis.

Only a couple of months after he passed away in late 1990, the Sir David Martin Foundation was launched with the aim of supporting young Australians who are in crisis or at risk and who need assistance, guidance and hope. Sir David's family have remained involved with the Foundation throughout.

Over the past twenty-six years, Sir David Martin Foundation has funded a range of effective and innovative Mission Australia programs for young people with the most complex problems including addiction, mental health, homelessness, abuse and trauma. Thanks to the support of generous Foundation donors and partners, each year hundreds of young people get a second chance at a happy and healthy life.

Kelli's Story - addiction is a family disease

At the 2015 Triple Care Farm Student Graduation, Kelli, the mother of one of the graduating students, Blake, shared the story of how her family came to seek assistance from Triple Care Farm, ultimately changing their lives.

"Blake comes from a loving and stable family. His journey into the world of drugs began at just 13yrs old. I didn't know drugs were the problem. I thought his behavioural changes were to do with maturing. Blake's behaviour became dramatically worse - he was argumentative, aggressive, deceptive.

By age 15 he was expelled from school, and that is the day I found out the ugly truth. Our son was on drugs. Our lives would never be the same.

The next three years were peppered with visits from our regretful son. He was now on every kind of drug you can swallow, smoke, inhale, inject and selling it for a living too. We became resigned to the fact that we would likely see him next dead or in jail.

Our family was broken - we were just existing - physically, emotionally, and financially.



I received a very distressing phone call from Blake, he was sick, scared and needed help - he had overdosed. He decided he wanted to go into rehabilitation.

Blake completed the TCF program, beginning work with his dad's building company after arriving home. He is punctual, gets on well with all personnel, works well in remote and difficult environments, and does anything that he is asked. Blake has abandoned all those from his previous life and started again.

At home Blake is kind, courteous, helpful, generous, caring and most of all, grateful.

Triple Care Farm saved my son's life. I am so thankful to everyone who has made this possible for our family.

A Message From Our Chairman



A silver year! In late 2015 the Sir David Martin Foundation celebrated 25 years of helping youth in crisis. What a tremendous milestone – these are very exciting times for the Foundation.

With ice such a worrying societal issue, it has been great to see the Triple Care Farm program has responded and developed. Thanks to the ongoing generous support of Foundation donors, the Farm has amended its intake process to help stabilise young people with ice addiction – which has a longer withdrawal period – and finalised its innovative Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) program – a key component of enabling young people to get on top of their addiction and any co-occurring mental health issues. As a result, the Farm’s results continue to be industry leading and many young people get a second chance at a healthy and happy life.

At the same time, fundraising and preparation for a new detox unit onsite at Triple Care Farm – perfectly suited to helping young people struggling with ice – has been the focus of the Foundation team. This new facility will help an additional 100 young people a year, before their lives really go off track. With a combination of donations from Foundation supporters, plus a wonderful provision from the Federal Government, building will start on the centre in late 2016. This year the Board undertook a planning process that identified the growth of residential services such as that of the Farm, would be our focus into the future.

This year we farewelled Maggie Morgan and Tony Horton from our Board after 14 and 25 years respectively, of outstanding, and much appreciated, service. We also welcomed two new Governors in Rob Woods and Yvonne Korn. I thank all the donors, volunteers, other supporters and our energetic and talented staff who help the Foundation, and the programs we fund, continue to achieve so much for young people in crisis.

Drew's Story

In the months leading up to his referral to Triple Care Farm, Drew had lost several carpentry apprenticeships, and had tried to harm himself and take his own life on multiple occasions. He was disconnected from his family, and desperate to “get help” for his addiction.

During his stay at Triple Care Farm, Drew set himself several goals. He wanted to learn to cook, complete a wood work and metal work project, work on his anger problems in counselling, and improve family relationships.

The staff at TCF helped Drew develop a tool kit to support him to take committed action towards the things that were important to him as well as help him get through tough times without making them worse.

After completing his stay at the Farm, Drew reflected on the significant changes he has achieved. Thanks to your support, Drew made positive changes to his lifestyle - he began exercising and taking care of his health, was involved in counselling, and even sleeping through the night; something that would have been impossible 3 months ago.

Drew developed skills to help him recognise the warning signs for things going wrong and he works each day to continue to grow and change. The Aftercare program helped Drew connect with community agencies and informal networks, helping him to continue to move towards his goals.

Drew is now working full time managing a branch of the family business and is strengthening personal relationships by becoming engaged to his long time and supportive girlfriend.





Caleb's Story*

"Triple Care Farm was a big step for me. I was leaving everything I knew.

The staff worked with me though, at my pace. It wasn't easy. Some days I just wanted to leave. The farm taught me things to try when I felt angry or felt like a hit. I started to look after my health too, exercising and learning to cook – I guess the things that should be normal. I got to try heaps of different things too like music and woodwork and started to look at education again. I never thought I would go back to school but the Farm made me realise I can learn. That felt good. And I started to mend things with my family."

* Name changed to protect identity

Message From Our General Manager



2015/16 has been a significant time in the Foundation's development. After a few years of stability, another strong financial result – largely off the back of some outstanding bequest gifts – has allowed the Foundation to expand the services it funds, and look for new opportunities to help young people in crisis. Committed supporters and a strong Foundation team gives us a position of strength to now plan the next few years, and how we might better fulfill our Mission.

The new detox centre at Triple Care Farm will be built in late 2016 - doubling the Farm's capacity and establishing a new model of care that promises to change the landscape of youth addiction services. And beyond that, the Foundation is now examining how we can assist more young people through other services

and in new locations. Of course none of this would be possible without the generous support of donors and the guidance of the Board of Governors. To them, and to all people who helped in some way this year, thank you.

Message From Lady Martin



It is so pleasing to know that even as challenges like the 'ice epidemic' are put in front of us, the wonderful staff at Triple Care Farm and the other services we support, are completely committed to helping young people make healthy changes in their life.

This year we have been blessed to be supported by wonderfully generous supporters – this has allowed the Foundation to thrive and help more young people. Because of you, David's dream continues. He would have been thrilled that we are soon to build the new detox centre at Triple Care Farm, a new way of helping young people escape addiction. I would like to thank everyone who played a role in making the support provided for young people this year possible.

Melanie's Story*

When Melanie found Triple Care Farm, she was desperate to get her old life back and break free from the chains of alcohol addiction. Her life was not easy - her father would verbally abuse her whenever he'd have too much to drink and she was suffering from depression. Unable to cope she turned to alcohol and drugs to numb her pain.

Over the years of her young life she had developed a very tough outer shell but wasn't coping with her struggles very well. Melanie was scared for her future.

During her time at the Farm, staff were able to help her make the link between her depression, substance abuse and family dysfunction. It took a while but, with patience, staff were able to break down the thick wall

she'd built around herself and she was able to open up about her struggles.

"I felt so supported at Triple Care Farm...the staff really cared for me and helped me to get my life back on track."

It has now been 6 months since Melanie completed the program. Melanie now lives with her Aunty and is planning on studying Sport Science at TAFE.

"I feel happy again and know that with dedication I can achieve my dreams"

* Name changed to protect identity



Aaron's Story*

You don't know me, but you saved my life.

I don't know what I did to deserve it, I certainly haven't done much I am proud of, but you, a complete stranger, didn't give up on me.

I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for you. I wouldn't have a warm bed to sleep in, a reason to wake up in the morning, or a desire to wake up at all. You really did save my life.

Before Triple Care Farm, I was not a person you would want to know. I wouldn't want to know me. I was angry. I hated life and everything in it. I couldn't stand people telling me I needed help and pushed anyone away that tried. I made my mum cry. I told her I hated her, that it was all her fault. I was hurtful. I'm too embarrassed to tell you just how hurtful I was, but I don't know how she continued to see me as her son.

I quit school in year 9. I gave up before that but I kept going, convincing myself I had it all together. In the end I just didn't care. I didn't care about what people thought. I didn't really care about anything.

Drugs numbed me. At first it was just something to do. I guess you could say it became a hobby, and then an addiction.

The drugs justified things in my head. I thought I had the right to hate my mum. I convinced myself I had really tried in life but that everything and everyone made me fail, it wasn't my fault. I had given up.

One night I gave up on life. I tried to kill myself. It obviously wasn't successful cause I am here writing to you, but I tried. It was at my mum's place, in the bathroom. She found me. She cried again.

I had 2 choices. I could die, or I could give one last shot at this life thing. There was something in my mum's face that made me think... I needed help.

You helped me, even though you didn't know me. I didn't deserve your help, I don't know why you thought I did. But thank you.

Because of you I went to Triple Care Farm. I stopped using drugs. I started to care. It wasn't an overnight change, don't get me wrong, but I'm changing every day.

I'm not as angry anymore. I even got back into my education and achieved my school certificate. The woodwork room was one of my favourite places. I remember when I finished my first project, a simple box, and I felt really emotional. I felt really stupid for



getting so emotional about making a box, but worked it out later with my counsellor – I was proud of myself. I didn't know what that felt like.

I know you have invested your money into me, and I know you have hope for me. I don't want to let you down. I want you to know I appreciate what you have done for me. I am alive today because you gave me the chance to go to Triple Care Farm.



I just got an apprenticeship, as a carpenter. I can't believe this has happened to me. Life doesn't have it in for me after all. I have a reason to get up every day now. I want to get my drivers licence and save up to take my mum on a small holiday, I think I owe it to her.

I owe my future to you. Thank you for seeing something in me that I couldn't see in myself. If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be here.

- Aaron

* Name changed to protect identity



Abby's Story*

Abby was 18 when she arrived at Triple Care Farm. Challenging life experiences such as family breakdown, anxiety, depression and domestic violence, led to her using over \$900 of ice per day, smoking tobacco and cannabis. Abby needed help.

Abby has experienced many struggles in her young life, including mental illness, family breakdown and domestic violence from her boyfriend. Her family also has a history of mental health problems and substance use.

Cannabis became a way for Abby to manage her emotions, fit in with peers and generally cope with life. Soon her drug use escalated. She was using ice.

Given she had not achieved her Year 10 certificate and had difficulties reading and writing, Abby faced significant barriers to accessing further training or gaining employment.

Abby's goal was to completely quit using ice and cannabis. She wanted to get her mental and physical health back on track and work toward getting her own accommodation.

At Triple Care Farm, Abby made the most of the opportunity to gain greater understanding of her drug use and herself. She participated in art, sports, exercise and outdoor activities, as well as focused on educational and vocational opportunities.

In the education program, Abby achieved her year 10 equivalent to help her move into employment. Having access to a GP weekly allowed her to address some of her health concerns, while learning about healthy household living routines and developing her interpersonal skills.

During her time at TCF, Abby worked to build her confidence and boost her physical, social and emotional wellbeing. Her hard work was rewarded with her successfully gaining night-employment that she was able to set up prior to her graduation.

Abby has now graduated from Triple Care Farm, and with the support of the Aftercare Worker, has remained abstinent from substances, and has successfully maintained her employment as a cook. Her family relationships are stronger and more stable. She has ***"gained the tools to accomplish anything in life"***.

* Name changed to protect identity

Triple Care Farm

Triple Care Farm is an award-winning residential rehabilitation program run by Mission Australia for young people aged 16 – 24 years. Situated on 110 acres in the NSW Southern Highlands, the program aims to give young people struggling with substance addiction and mental illness, the space and opportunity to overcome their struggles and transform their lives.

Triple Care Farm takes a holistic approach to recovery, offering participants the opportunity to make real and lasting change through psychological intervention, case management support, sport and recreation, vocation and education training and aftercare support. The Farm is unique because it provides individualised care across all areas of personal development. Underpinning this holistic care is the philosophy of personal responsibility; young people are expected to be active participants in the program, constantly reflecting upon and discussing their goals as they progress towards recovery.

The program is organised into a series of activities designed to provide structure, as students manage the emotional and physical impacts of transitioning from addiction to a healthy lifestyle. They learn how to recognise the core issues underlining their substance abuse and are taught the skills to make positive changes in their lives.

Each year, the Farm accepts one hundred young people from across Australia. As change and learning is a significant focus of the program, the young people are referred to as 'students'. Following their three-month stay, students enter the "Stepping Out" aftercare service, which provides ongoing support in the community for a further six months.



SDMF Ambassador Ben Savva running boxing and fitness training sessions with students at Triple Care Farm

Primary Drug of Concern Changes and Treatment Implications

In 2015 TCF continued to see a rise in the use of methamphetamine. A staggering 77% of the young people in 2015 identified chronic, regular or intermittent use of crystalline methamphetamine in the six months prior to attending TCF.

Triple Care Farm Outcomes

The following outcomes are based on the young people who participated in the residential rehabilitation and treatment program at Triple Care Farm in 2015.

In addition to seeking treatment for substance misuse, the majority of young people accessing Triple Care Farm in 2015 were also presenting with a number of other significant challenges.

Challenges experienced by the young people at intake or historically

(reported as a percentage of 99 participants)

Substance Misuse	100%
Unemployment	92%
Mental Health Issues	86%
Family Breakdown	77%
Suicidal Ideation	70%
Criminal History	76%
Homelessness	38%
Self-Injurious Behaviour	41%
Experiences of Physical Abuse	44%
Experiences of Sexual Abuse	22%
Average Education Level	Year 10

On program completion in 2015, young people achieved the following outcomes

23 of the 99 program participants moved into training and education
36 of the 99 program participants moved into employment
94% of young people had secured stable accommodation at placement
72% of these young people are residing with their family, 11% are living independently, 8% are living in supported accommodation



Lasting Changes

A Social Return On Investment (SROI) report conducted by Social Ventures Australia attempted to understand, measure and value the social and economic changes generated by Triple Care Farm. The SROI analysis was a long-term study, covering students from 2009 to 2013.

This research demonstrated that **every dollar invested in Triple Care Farm produces a three-fold return on social investment.**

The SROI research has identified the key beneficiaries of your support as the young people themselves, their families and carers, the Government and the Alcohol and Other Drug sector.

Your contributions support the young people who the community services sector describe as one of the most challenging groups to reach. Not only do many of them experience chronic and poly-drug use, but also other complex challenges including mental illness, homelessness, criminal history and unemployment.

Your support makes the positive change in these young people possible and is instrumental in improving their lives and futures, specifically in the areas of:

Health & Wellbeing	Ceased alcohol, other drug use. Developed coping skills. Improved physical health and lifestyle.
Improved connection to society	Stronger family/support based relationships. Disconnected from negative influencers. Improved mental health and emotional stability.
Enhanced education, employment & income opportunities:	Better able to manage finances. Pursuit of education/training. Entered/re-entered the workforce. Improved mental health and emotional stability. Maintained reduction of alcohol and drug use.
Housing and safety benefits:	Removed from harmful environment and feeling safe/secure. Developed basic self-care skills (hygiene, cooking, cleaning). Secured safe / stable housing.
Self-esteem and positive life aspirations:	A more positive perspective on life and aspirations for the future

Creative Youth Initiative (CYI)

Creative Youth Initiative uses art and music to help young people aged 16 to 25 to build self-esteem and create positive change in their lives. The strengths-based approach, along with personalised individual support and teamwork, not only fosters positive learning experiences, but also provides countless stories of transformation and success.

Operated by Mission Australia in Sydney's Surry Hills, the service caters to young people who are facing complex challenges such as homelessness, bullying, mental health issues, substance abuse, family breakdown, unemployment, social isolation and disengagement from education.

Referrals to the program come from a range of sources, including youth services, community organisations, mental health services, accommodation services, counsellors, schools, juvenile justice, probation and parole, and TAFE Access and Equity Unit. Creative Youth Initiative runs two courses (Sounds of the Street and Artworks!), three days a week, over 20 weeks with intake occurring in February and July. Upon completion students receive a TAFE Certificate I in Access to Work and Training. Sir David Martin Foundation funds the Student Support Coordinator position. This qualified social worker manages intake and referrals and offers ongoing individualised case management and goal planning to students as they move through the program, including finding suitable accommodation, attaining employment, re-entry or enrollment in education or training, counselling for mental health issues, and daily support as required.

Sounds of the Street

This course teaches participants to compose, perform and record music, using state of the art instruments and software. By the end of the term, students collaborate to produce a professionally mixed and mastered CD with their own tracks. Students who complete this course leave with a Certificate II in Music.



Outcomes:

In 2015/16, 53 young people enrolled in the programs offered by CYI. 31 young people completed the courses, while 22 exited the program early for a variety of reasons including gaining employment or further study.

Others left due to difficulties such as debilitating mental health and lack of engagement.

Of those who participated in the programs offered by CYI in 2015/16:

- 15 enrolled in further education
- 6 gained employment
- 32 reported an increase in their self esteem
- 29 felt their social skills had improved
- 17 decreased their use of alcohol and other drugs
- 23 reported an improvement in their coping mechanisms
- 24 felt an improved sense of belonging

Artworks!

This course allows young people to explore their creativity through a range of media including photography, painting, sculpture, printmaking and graphic design. Through one-on-one and group tuition the students build a portfolio of work that is exhibited in a group show. Each participant is then required to frame and name their work, price it, create a theme and communicate with the press and sponsors.



South West Youth Services (SWYS)

South West Youth Services seeks to find solutions to the various challenges faced by south-western Sydney's most vulnerable youth. Many have experienced childhood sexual abuse, domestic violence, loss of a family member and homelessness.

The community-based approach is instrumental in developing positive and trusting relationships between the youth workers, counsellors and young people.

Young people learn to break out of their isolation by building positive interactions with those around them, thus helping them to become functional members of the community.

Sir David Martin Foundation continues to support South West Youth Services. During FY 15/16 374 young people were supported through the following programs:

Youth Counselling Program

This program provides intensive counselling to help young people (13-22 years) develop positive coping strategies to deal with traumas and issues relating to abuse, domestic violence, family relationships, grief and mental illness.

Outcomes:

In 2015/16, a total of 56 young people received support through the Youth Counselling program.

- 32 received 1-1 counselling support
- 15 were supported through four six-week Quit Pot group treatment programs
- 8 were supported through two seven-week "Live strong" anger management courses
- The parents of these young people were also supported through mediation

Youth Crime Prevention Program

This program supports young people (10-18 years) at risk of developing further criminal behaviours, and their families, through intensive, solution-focused case management. Goals are developed in outcome areas such as accommodation, family relationships, education/ training, employment, legal issues, substance use, finances and physical/mental health.

Outcomes:

A total of 55 young people were supported through the Youth Crime Prevention Program.

- 25 were supported to remain in school
- 12 re-entered education
- 16 received employment support

- 9 entered TAFE or further education
- 35 were given family relationship support
- 10 were provided with Centrelink assistance
- 17 had positive outcomes from Court Support
- 5 received accommodation support and/or placements
- 8 were referred to additional youth mental health services

HOPE Program – (Healthy Outcome Positive Engagement)

In its 6th year, the program works to address some of the issues for at-risk primary school students in the Campbelltown area. Mission Australia's Youth Crime Prevention Program, (working in partnership with NSW Police Macquarie Fields LAC, YWCA mentoring program and Work Ventures) has aimed to improve the students' success in education and reduce the likelihood of them engaging in offending behaviour. During this period over 25 young people engaged in this program and achieved amazing results.

South West Youth Peer Education (SWYPE)

This program provides a suite of services for marginalised youth (12 to 24 years) living in the Liverpool, Miller and Campbelltown areas, aimed at re-engaging them with education, training or employment. Services include life skill education programs, advice/support, counselling, creative arts, and some case management support.

Outcomes:

A total of 238 young people received program intervention through SWYPE.

- 87 received advice and support
- 23 underwent case management
- 121 took part in life skill education programs
- 7 were followed up through intensive counselling.

As a result, 15 young people returned to school, 11 received employment support, 6 entered TAFE or further education, 10 were provided with Centrelink assistance, and 8 were referred to additional youth mental health services.

SDMF Scholarship Program

The SDMF Scholarship program remains a small but important element of our work. Scholarships are granted to young people who show particular commitment and/or talent and are designed to remove barriers to them succeeding in the next chapter of their lives.

In 2015/16, 20 scholarships were awarded, to a total of \$14,710.

A variety of scholarships included provisions for:

- Carpentry and building tools and TAFE courses
- Work uniforms and tools
- Training and further education
- Musical equipment
- University and TAFE course fees
- Vocational courses



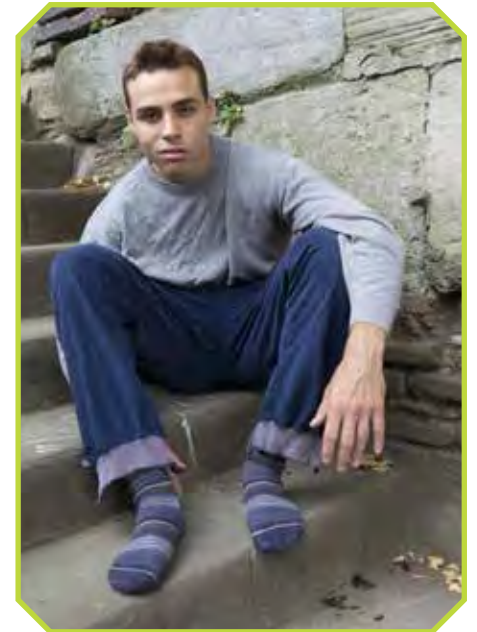
Shopfront

The Shopfront Youth Legal Centre is a joint project of Mission Australia, Salvation Army, and Herbert Smith Freehills that provides legal representation, social support, education and systemic advocacy for homeless and disadvantaged young people aged 25 and under.

Most of the Shopfront's clients are homeless due to factors such as abuse, neglect, family conflict and the inadequacies of the state care system. Many are affected by mental illness, cognitive impairment, or substance abuse problems. Literacy and numeracy problems are also widespread, due to disrupted schooling.

The needs of these young people are so complex. This makes it difficult to access mainstream legal services as they need more intensive holistic support than these services can provide. SDMF supports case workers that assist with these complex and challenged young people.

Clients are referred through a range of services including youth refuges, general youth services, health centres, counsellors, employment programs, juvenile justice and probation officers and legal services. About 15% of Shopfront's legal matters involve Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander young people. The main client base is around the inner city of Sydney, but as homelessness is not confined to any one area, staff travel all over the Sydney Metropolitan area and beyond, to assist young people in need.



Fundraising Events

Sir David Martin Foundation holds a variety of fundraising events each year which not only generate important funding for programs, but also provide a platform for media and advocacy work. Some of this year's main events include:

Abseil for Youth 2015



In October 2015, Abseil For Youth was once again our flagship public event, hosted and sponsored by Investa at their beautiful city skyscraper at 1 Market St Sydney.

The event challenged more than 250 participants to step out of their comfort zone, abseiling the 33 storey building, together raising over \$250,000 to support Triple Care Farm. The event was publicised through several media sources and gained great coverage with a live cross on Channel 7's Sunrise and Sunday Night.

145Classic: Ride for Youth 2016



March 2016 saw the second year of the Foundation's annual cycling fundraiser, 145Classic: Ride for Youth. This year 100 riders took the challenging course from Centennial Park in Sydney, along the coast to Kiama, before turning right and heading up the Southern Highlands escarpment to Triple Care Farm. The final brutal climb up Jamberoo Mountain again challenged riders before they arrived at Triple Care Farm. This year, over \$108,000 was raised in support of the new detox centre to be built at Triple Care Farm which will give young people the care and support they need to safely and successfully withdraw from drugs like ice.

Other Events



Many other events helped raise funds for the Foundation, or helped connect new people to the work we fund – these include the much anticipated Navy Golf Day and Lady Martin's Bridge Day, Hennings Jewellers Colour the Night Event, collections and presentations at the Association of Financial Advisers event, and dozens of lunches and other events in the city, in people's homes and at Triple Care Farm.

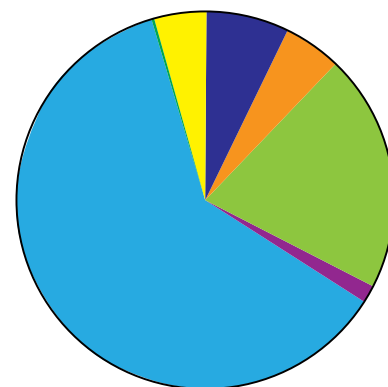
To all those involved in arranging or participating in events that raise money or profile, we thank you.

Summary Financial Report

How you gave and how it helped young people¹

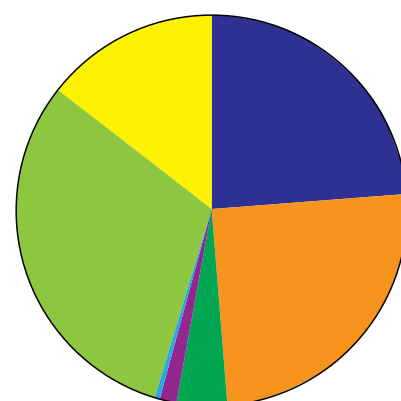
Total Incoming Resources

Fundraising appeals	\$588,635	7%	●
Fundraising events	\$420,063	5%	●
Philanthropic and corporate grants	\$1,672,447	20%	●
Monthly giving	\$130,573	2%	●
Bequest and legacy income	\$5,032,529	61%	●
Community & other fundraising	\$25,925	0%	●
Net finance income	\$360,102	4%	●
Total	\$8,230,274	100%	



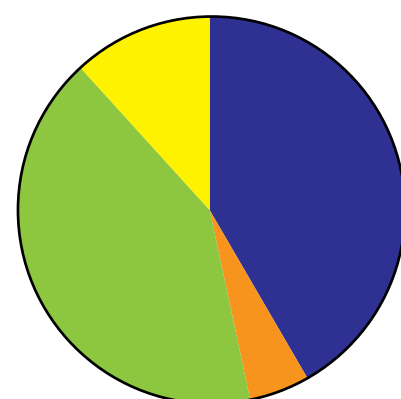
Total Outgoing Resources

Program funding (total)	\$4,501,853	55%	
Triple Care Farm Rehab	\$1,953,668	(24%)	●
Funding to establish Triple Care Farm Detox	\$2,057,677	(25%)	●
South West Youth Services	\$346,148	(4%)	●
Creative Youth Initiative	\$113,160	(1%)	●
Shopfront Youth Legal Centre	\$31,200	(0%)	●
Provision for future program funding	\$2,541,585	31%	●
Expenses related to fundraising & administration	\$1,186,836	14%	●
Total	\$8,230,274	100%	



Expenses related to fundraising and administration

Personnel costs	\$492,847	42%	●
Occupancy and accommodation	\$61,407	5%	●
Marketing and event expenses	\$494,788	42%	●
Other	\$137,794	12%	●
Total	\$1,186,836	100%	



¹ Full financial report will be available at www.sdmf.org.au

5 year Historical Context

Income	2015/16	2014/15	2013/14	2012/13	2011/12
Income from fundraising activities	\$2,837,643	\$2,843,367	\$2,583,178	\$2,514,087	\$3,250,214
Bequests and legacies	\$5,032,529	\$380,024	\$929,117	\$468,680	\$2,784,185
Investment income	\$360,102	\$429,227	\$405,419	\$387,129	\$404,417
Total incoming resources	\$8,230,274	\$3,652,618	\$3,917,714	\$3,369,896	\$6,438,816
Expenditure					
Personnel costs	\$492,847	\$474,972	\$452,390	\$438,666	\$459,071
Occupancy and accommodation	\$61,407	\$60,363	\$33,473	\$34,923	\$31,421
Communications and events expenses	\$494,788	\$340,657	\$355,962	\$323,477	\$357,800
Other	\$137,794	\$82,255	\$59,749	\$39,480	\$85,865
Total operating costs	\$1,186,836	\$958,247	\$901,574	\$836,546	\$934,157
Distribution to Trustee for charitable expenditure	\$4,501,853	\$2,451,387	\$2,307,075	\$2,236,678	\$2,356,613
Distribution to Trustee for future charitable outlay	\$2,541,585	\$242,984	\$709,065	\$296,672	\$3,148,046
Total charitable expenditure	\$7,043,438	\$2,694,371	\$3,016,140	\$2,533,350	\$5,504,659

Balance Sheet

Assets	30 June 2016	30 June 2015
Cash and cash equivalents*	\$5,481,396	\$12,383
Trade and other receivables**	\$2,559,382	\$5,044,195
Other assets	\$27,997	\$243
Total current assets	\$8,069,775	\$5,056,821
Trade and other receivables***	\$7,051,676	\$7,098,912
Total non-current assets	\$7,051,676	\$7,098,912
Total assets	\$15,120,451	\$12,155,733
Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	\$14,327	\$3,409
Employee benefits	\$21,275	\$22,539
Deferred Income****	\$906,330	\$495,100
Total current liabilities	\$941,932	\$521,048
Employee benefits	\$5,824	\$3,575
Total non-current liabilities	\$5,824	\$3,575
Total liabilities	\$947,756	\$524,623
Net assets	\$14,172,695	\$11,631,110
Equity		
Settled Sum	\$10	\$10
Accumulated surplus	\$14,172,685	\$11,631,100
Total equity	\$14,172,695	\$11,631,110

* Increase reflecting significant bequest received

** At call working capital account with Trustee

*** Interest in a life bequest and loan account with Trustee

**** Deferred Income represents donations held to meet future buildings costs of youth detox centre at Triple Care Farm

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Sir David Martin Foundation receives no government funding and as a result, we rely even more on our corporate, community and philanthropic organisations. The generous support they provide enables us to continue funding our award winning and lifesaving youth programs.

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