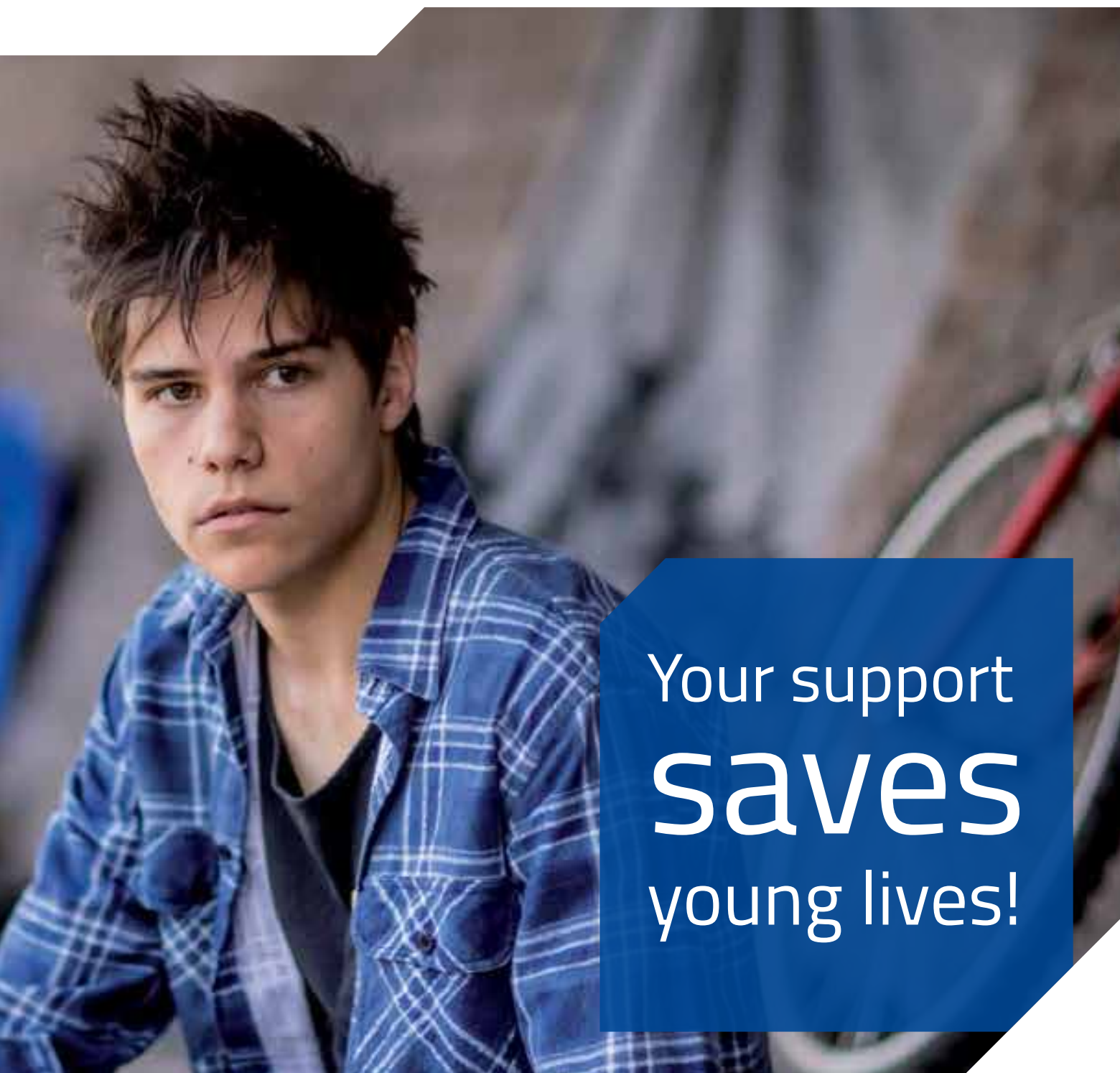


2014/2015

Sir David Martin Foundation
Annual Report



Your support
saves
young lives!



Sir David Martin Foundation
Helping young people in crisis

"All of us should stand up for
what we believe in and should
influence others to do the same."
– Sir David Martin



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 fund a range of 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.

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/ Our Vision and Mission

Safety



Hope



Opportunity



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.

/ 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. Whenever he met them, he sought to encourage them to develop their undiscovered potential so they may better their lives.

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 to 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-five 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.



/ A message from our Chairman



Like many others, I have been frightened and appalled by the 'Ice Epidemic'. I know drug use trends change, as do the availability and price of different drugs; but this has seemed a particularly destructive and confronting development over the last year. High profile incidents have only brought home how quickly any young life can be ruined through Ice use and the impact on families can be catastrophic.

Yet it has become obvious the headlines such as, 'Chilling enormity of ice addiction', 'The country town being overtaken by ice', 'Ice epidemic reaches a whole new level', only tell part of the story.

Conversations with the Mission Australia program managers from Triple Care Farm and South West Youth services reveal the truth behind the headlines. There is no 'epidemic' of increased use of methamphetamine, but rather a change in consumption patterns and availability, and that far from turning all users into the zombies reported in the tabloids, it is often a drug used by high achievers.

But still, for the young people that access the services we fund, there is no denying Ice has become an increasing problem. In fact at Triple Care Farm, Ice became the number drug of concern for the first time ever in 2014.

Talking to the team at the Farm, young people using Ice at chronic levels present with some particularly difficult issues including an extended withdrawal period, challenges with sleeping, settling and engaging with the rehab program alongside some very complicated mental health issues.

But the team at the Farm are dedicated experts and they are addressing these challenges head on.

And that comes to what I want to reflect on – as Ice use has been THE theme of the year. With your support, the Farm is committed to continuous improvement and has invested in staff training, and amended its approach to address the changing needs of young people, often focusing more on stabilisation and helping young people rebuild bridges with their disconnected families. As a result of this continuous improvement, outstanding achievements continue to take place every day.

Thus through your support of Sir David Martin, generous people like you can play their own role in addressing the Ice Epidemic. And for that, I, and the young people helped this year, will be forever grateful.

- Mike Crowley



/ Message from General Manager



As Ice has been the dominant issue in the sector over the past year, it has only heightened the need for effective, successful interventions. More and more young people turn to Mission Australia's Triple Care Farm to help provide them a second – or often last – chance at a healthy happy life.

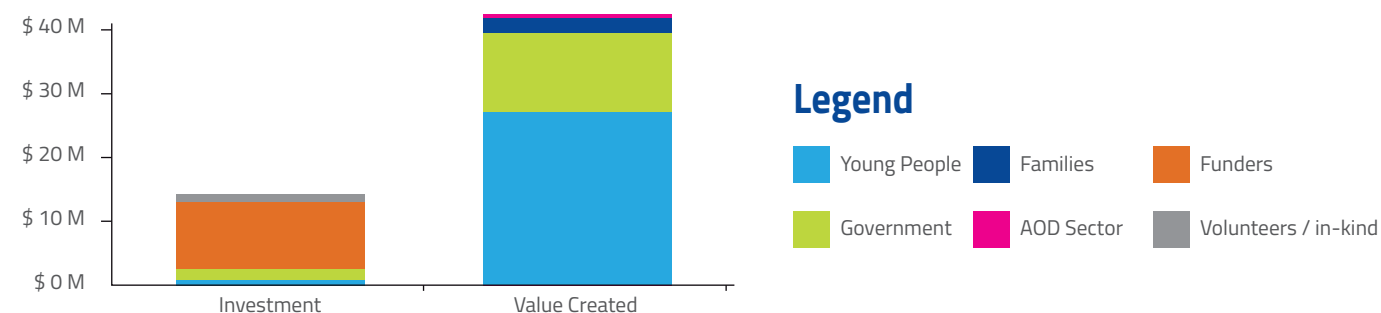
But what is effective and successful? Stories and statistics have always shown that Triple Care Farm produces great outcomes for young people whilst they are at the program, and for the 6 months post program during which they are supported by Aftercare. But what happened after that was not so clear. In order to investigate this, the Foundation, along with a Mission Australia donor, funded a Social Return On Investment study into the long term outcomes of the Farm program.

What that 5 year retrospective study found was that changes made at the Farm are sustained, and that every dollar invested is repaid many times over through value created to young people themselves, their families and the wider community. This thorough research also identified ways to improve the program and maximise its impact on each young person who walks through the gates.

Yet whilst we have more evidence on what works, there are many more young people who need effective interventions. Triple Care Farm still receives thousands of enquires each year, but can only offer 100 places.

To that end, we remain committed to funding the establishment of new facilities and programs for young people into the future. The first of those will be a proposed youth detox facility built onsite at Triple Care Farm, able to assist an additional 100 young people each year. With your help, new programs and new facilities will become a reality in the years to come and together we can help many more young people that most need our help.

- Alex Green



/ Message from Lady Martin



Alongside our friends from Mission Australia, it was a delight to celebrate the 25th birthday of Triple Care Farm in December 2014. As I heard stories from some of the most recent Graduates, it warmed my heart to think of the thousands of young people who have passed through Triple Care Farm over those many years.

I am so appreciative of the contributions of all the people who have made it possible to enable Graduates to go forward to a new life with courage, faith and confidence.

Thank you to all the donors who have had faith in Sir David Martin Foundation and who have given so generously to our cause.



With your support, young people graduate from Triple Care Farm looking forward to a new life.

David would have been delighted with our collective success but as he was a modest man, also surprised and humbled. It's rewarding to play even a small role in such amazing outcomes. My sincere thanks to all those who believe, as we do, that young people have the capacity to make sustained positive change if given the appropriate support.

- Lady Martin

/ Student case studies



'For me, underneath the addiction was, I guess depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety. I was trying to block them out, and hide them. But obviously it just made everything twenty times worse.'

'When your friendships or relationships aren't based on drugs, they're true. It's hard to admit and to accept it because you always just tell yourself that you're nobody. But at Triple Care Farm I started to realize that there are people there for me, and I just got to put my faith in them.'

'Triple Care Farm taught me how to rebuild relationships and they taught me how to reconnect with people and to start to trust myself and trust other people. I mean I've still got a few issues to work out but I think everyone does, so that's just normal life. I'm kind of at peace with myself, I guess.'

'I've learnt to accept what I've done wrong and move on from it and apologize to people that I need to apologize to, not let other people's words affect me. Triple Care Farm made me really clear in my head and helped me just look at life differently.'

- Recent TCF Graduate

Kayla was 20 when she entered Triple Care Farm, with drug and alcohol addiction. She had attempted suicide, and after crashing a stolen car while drunk, decided to turn her life around. Addiction had cost her job, damaged her relationships with her family and left her with a criminal record.

Triple Care Farm has taught her coping skills, trust and helped her to rebuild her relationships with her family. She now sees a bright future as a positive role model for her niece, and is hoping to train as a social worker to pass on the lessons she has learned to other young people in crisis.

"Hey man, it's Trent from Jay's group in Links to Learning... I went to school today cos you & Jay told me you believed in me. I just wanted to say thank you so much for everything you do for me & the boys"*

- Extract from text from a 15 year old to his Youth Councillor at SWYS



Before Jerry went to CYI, he was living on the streets, making destructive choices, and life was going downhill. He was referred to CYI by a youth counsellor while in crisis accommodation.



Since then, life has "Done a 180". Jerry is studying a Counselling Diploma at TAFE, has won some music competitions, and been played on radio.

Drew* came to Triple Care Farm earlier this year to address daily alcohol and methamphetamine use.

During the referral process, he told Triple Care Farm staff that he was at "rock bottom" and that he was "losing everything." In the months leading up to this referral, Drew had indeed 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 Drew's stay at Triple Care Farm, he set himself several goals to achieve; learning to cook, complete a wood work and metal work project, work on anger problems in counselling, and improve family relationships. By working through these goals, Drew developed a tool kit for helping him to take committed action towards the things that were important to him in life, and to help him get through tough times without making them worse.

At the end of his stay, Drew identified significant positive lifestyle changes; he was exercising, interested in counselling, and sleeping through the night; something that would have been impossible 3 months ago. Though he was better at recognising the warning signs for things going wrong, Drew knew however that this was just the start of his journey and that change would be an ongoing process. Drew now understood and was prepared for the fact that recovery is not a linear process and may involve setbacks.

To further equip himself for this journey, Drew committed himself to working hard during the Triple Care Farm aftercare program, and connecting with community agencies and informal networks, so that he could 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. Drew is excited and looking forward to what his future may bring.

/ The programs we support

Sir David Martin Foundation supports five different youth programs:

**Triple
Care
Farm**

**South
West
Youth
Services**

**Creative
Youth
Initiative**

**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.


/ 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 a positive change in their lives.

Each year, the Farm accepts one hundred young people, aged 16-24, 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.



Awards
 Winner of the 2014 NADA award for Quality Practice at the inaugural NSW Non Government Drug and Alcohol Awards. The award recognises individuals or organisations that have contributed to building their organisation’s or sector’s capacity to deliver quality services to reduce drug and alcohol related harms.



Outcomes

The following outcomes are based on the Jan-Dec 2014 period, plus 6 months of Aftercare support, extending to June 2015.

Of the young people supported in 2014:	
▪	71% had a history of criminal behaviour.
▪	38% were homeless or transient at the time of referral.
▪	85% had a diagnosed mental illness.
▪	31% had recent experiences of psychosis or other psychotic illness.
▪	65% had a history of family breakdown.
▪	72% had attempted to take their own life.
▪	95% were unemployed.

The statistics recorded upon program completion in 2014 include:	
▪	99% of program participants were in stable accommodation.
▪	27% of program participants moved into training and education.
▪	21% program participants moved into employment.
▪	5% program participants moved into training and employment.
▪	A total of 46 of the 96 young people in employment, training and education.

Due to the rise in mental health issues and psychotic disorders on presentation at the Farm, for many young people the focus of their treatment and aftercare period was on establishing and maintaining mental wellbeing and stability, as opposed to an immediate focus on engaging in employment, training and education opportunities.

After six months of “Stepping Out” support in the community, young people reported these outcomes:	
▪	82% had met their substance use goals through abstinence or decreased use.
▪	Only 12% had had a hospital admission.
▪	35% were employed.
▪	18% were participating in education.
▪	100% were in stable housing.
▪	There were no incidents of attempted suicide.

/ Creative Youth Initiative



Creative Youth Initiative uses the artistic expression of art and music to help young people aged 16 to 25 to create positive change in their lives and to build self-esteem. 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 Co-ordinator* 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 enrolment in education or training, counselling around 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.

Artworks!

This course allows participants 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.

Outcomes

Twenty students participated in Artworks!, while twenty-two participated in Sounds of the Street. Group exhibitions were held at the end of term for each program, with hundreds of supporters in attendance.

Considering the complexity of issues that the students face, their achievements are remarkable. Some of these highlights include:

- **Thirteen enrolled in further education**
- **Four gained employment**
- **Thirty reported higher self-esteem**
- **Thirty-five reported improved social skills**
- **Seventeen reported a decrease in alcohol/drug use**
- **Eighteen reported improved coping skills**
- **Twenty-one reported an improved sense of belonging**

/ South West Youth Services

South West Youth Services is a strengths-based preventative service delivered by Mission Australia that 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.

The various programs run out of South West Youth Services are all aimed at breaking the 'no home, no job' cycle. Young people learn to break their isolation by building positive interactions with those around them, thus helping them to become functional members of the community.

In 2014/15 Sir David Martin Foundation provided funding for three programs:

Youth Counselling Program

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

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, across 58 suburbs. Goals are developed in outcome areas like accommodation, family relationships, education/ training, employment, legal issues, substance use, finances and physical/mental health.

South West Youth Peer Education

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:

The Sir David Martin Foundation's fundraising has helped South West Youth Services support over 349 disadvantaged young people during FY 14/15 through their various programs.

Fifty-one young people received counselling support through the **Youth Counselling Program** to cope with various issues such as engagement with school, alcohol and other drugs, grief, child abuse, bullying, anger, depression, suicidal thoughts, mental health and risk of homelessness. Eight out of ten young people achieved their counselling goals, which allowed them to move forward with their life.

Fifty-two young people were referred to the **Youth Crime Prevention Program**. As a result, 17 were supported to remain in school, 13 re-entered education, 11 received employment support, 10 entered TAFE or further education, 18 were given family relationship support, 7 were provided with Centre Link assistance, 9 had positive outcomes from Court Support, 12 moved into recreational placements, 6 received accommodation support and/or placements, 19 were referred to additional youth mental health services, and 1 was supported to obtain an L's driver's licence.

Two-hundred and forty-seven young people received program intervention through **South West Youth Peer Education** - 97 received advice and support, 25 underwent case management, 116 took part in life skill education programs, and 9 were followed up through intensive counselling. As a result, 7 young people returned to school, 14 received employment support, 5 entered TAFE or further education, 2 received recreational placements, 2 were referred to youth mental health services, 2 qualified for their L's drivers license, 8 were able to access Centre Link assistance, and through SWPE's strong local service partnerships, countless young people became involved in various community initiatives.

/ 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 and need more intensive holistic support than these services can provide. SDMF supports case brokers 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.

Outcomes

In FY14/15, Shopfront took on approximately 43 new legal matters per month, with a total of 514 for the entire year. Of these, about half involved new clients and the other half involved existing clients presenting with new legal problems. From these new arising matters, Shopfront took on 251 young people as clients. Indigenous young people comprise approximately 32% of the caseworkers' current caseload.



/ Scholarship Program

The SDMF Scholarships 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 2014/15, 29 scholarships were awarded totalling \$18,150. Some of the varied scholarships included provisions for:

- **Work uniforms and tools**
- **Camera and equipment for hobbies and TAFE courses**
- **Computer and text books for TAFE course**
- **University and TAFE course fees**
- **Many different musical instruments ranging from a cello to DJ decks (complete with a very small provision for a pair of sunnies to look the part!)**
- **Online course fees for specialist course in make-up and special effects skills**
- **Vocational licences**



/ Community Support

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.

We thank all our community supporters for their assistance over the past financial year – we couldn't do it without you.

Some of the organisations that supported SDMF in 14/15 were:

AFA Foundation

Allsopp Family Foundation

ANZ Trustees Foundation

Australian Ethical Investment Ltd

Bennelong Foundation

BHP Billiton

Bill Leavey Foundation

Blackwood Foundation

Broinowski Foundation

Commonwealth Bank Staff Community Fund

Duff Family Charitable Fund

Dunstan Family Foundation

Fairbridge Foundation

Gosford RSL Sub Branch

Greater Charitable Foundation

Harold Mitchell Foundation

Hennings Jewellers

Investa Property Group

James N Kirby Foundation

John Barnes Foundation

Karen & John Kightley Foundation

Macquarie Group Foundation

Maple-Brown Abbott

Maple-Brown Family Charitable Foundation

Margaret Johnson Foundation

Marian & E H Flack Trust

Michaela Arnott Foundation

Moore Family Foundation

Naval Golf Association

Neilson Foundation

Pierce Armstrong Trust

Pryor Family Trust

Property Industry Foundation

R A Gale Foundation

RALI Foundation

RAN Sailing Association

RB Sturrock Family Trust

Rodwell Foundation

Rotary Club of King's Cross

Rotary Club of North Sydney

Rotary Club of Sydney Cove

Royal Australian Navy

Skipper-Jacobs Charitable Trust

Todd Family Foundation

Woodend Pty Ltd

/ Fundraising Events

Sir David Martin Foundation manages 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:



Investa Abseil for Youth 2014

The Abseil For Youth was once again our flagship public event, this time hosted and sponsored by Investa at their beautiful property at 1 Market St Sydney. The change of location and sponsor allowed the event to evolve and in October 2014, over 200 abseilers raised over \$360,000 to support Triple Care Farm. Investa have since confirmed their partnership for the next three years.



145Classic Ride For Youth

The Foundation ran its first cycling fundraiser in March 2015, along a challenging course from Centennial Park in Sydney, through the Southern Highlands, to Kiama, before turning right and heading up the Southern Highlands escarpment to Triple Care Farm. The final brutal climb up Jamberoo Mountain Pass was beyond many riders but most of those who had to get off and push have committed to coming back and 'beating' the Mountain next year. 35 riders raised almost \$40,000 and we hope this event will grow to become a bigger fundraiser and iconic ride.



Others

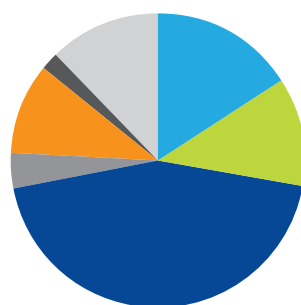
Many other events helped raise funds for the Foundation, or helped connect new people to the work we fund – these include the always enjoyed Navy Golf Day and Lady Martin's Bridge Day, collections and presentations at the Association of Financial Advisers events, fundraising at the Australian Choral Grand Prix 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 people

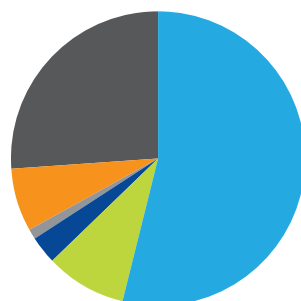
Total Incoming Resources

Fundraising appeals	\$597,947	16%	●
Fundraising events	\$450,215	12%	●
Philanthropic and corporate grants	\$1,607,342	44%	●
Monthly giving	\$128,508	4%	●
Bequest and legacy income	\$380,696	10%	●
Community and other fundraising	\$58,683	2%	●
Interest	\$429,227	12%	●
Total	\$3,652,618	100%	



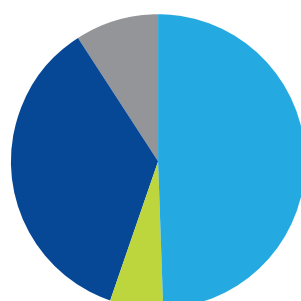
Total Outgoing Resources

Program funding (total)	\$2,451,387	67%	
▪ Triple Care Farm	\$1,974,902	54%	●
▪ South West Youth Services	\$337,235	9%	●
▪ Creative Youth Initiative	\$109,250	3%	●
▪ Shopfront Youth Legal Centre	\$30,000	1%	●
Provision for future program funding	\$242,984	7%	●
Expenses related to fundraising and administration	\$958,247	26%	●
Total	\$3,652,618	100%	



Total Expenses

Personnel costs	\$474,972	50%	●
Occupancy and accommodation	\$60,363	6%	●
Communication and event expenses	\$340,657	36%	●
Other	\$82,255	9%	●
Total	\$958,247	100%	



5 year Historical Context

INCOME	2014/15	2013/14	2012/13	2011/12	2010/11
Income from fundraising activities	\$2,843,367	\$2,583,178	\$2,514,087	\$3,250,214	\$1,762,936
Bequests and legacies	\$380,024	\$929,117	\$468,680	\$2,784,185	\$213,880
Investment income	\$429,227	\$405,419	\$387,129	\$404,417	\$354,917
Total incoming resources	\$3,652,618	\$3,917,714	\$3,369,896	\$6,438,816	\$2,331,733
EXPENDITURE					
Personnel costs	\$474,972	\$452,390	\$438,666	\$459,071	\$422,132
Occupancy and accommodation	\$60,363	\$33,473	\$34,923	\$31,421	\$30,603
Communications and events expenses	\$340,657	\$355,962	\$323,477	\$357,800	\$251,249
Other	\$82,255	\$59,749	\$39,480	\$85,865	\$79,831
Total operating costs	\$958,247	\$901,574	\$836,546	\$934,157	\$783,815
Charitable expenditure	\$2,451,387	\$2,307,075	\$2,236,678	\$2,356,613	\$946,812
Distribution to Trustees for future charitable outlay	\$242,984	\$709,065	\$296,672	\$3,148,046	\$601,106
Total charitable expenditure	\$2,694,371	\$3,016,140	\$2,533,350	\$5,504,659	\$1,547,918

Balance Sheet

Assets	30 th June 2015	30 th June 2014
Cash and cash equivalents	\$12,383	\$10,305
Trade and other receivables*	\$5,044,195	\$8,252,462
Other assets	\$243	\$213
Total current assets	\$5,056,821	\$8,262,980
Trade and other receivables*	\$7,098,912	\$3,147,483
Total non-current assets	\$7,098,912	\$3,147,483
Total assets	\$12,155,733	\$11,410,463
Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	\$3,409	\$1,614
Employee benefits	\$22,539	\$18,817
Deferred Income**	\$495,100	-
Total current liabilities	\$521,048	\$20,431
Employee benefits	\$3,575	\$1,906
Total non-current liabilities	\$3,575	\$1,906
Total liabilities	\$524,623	\$22,337
Net assets	\$11,631,110	\$11,388,126
Equity		
Settled Sum	10	10
Accumulated surplus	\$11,631,100	11,388,116
Total equity	\$11,631,110	11,388,126

* \$4,000,000 of the inter-company loan was reclassified from current to non-current status

**Deferred Income reflects donations made towards future building project (youth detox centre for Triple Care Farm) being held until building commences

/ Our Board of Governors



Mr David Adams, Member since 2007

David had a well-established career in the finance industry, with Citicorp for six years before moving to Hill Samuel (later Macquarie Bank). He was a director of Macquarie until 2001, and a member of the Bank's Executive Committee until 2000. David also served as Chairman of the Investment and Financial Services Association Ltd. David has been a Visiting Fellow at the School of Applied Finance at Macquarie University and is now a non-executive Director of GBST.



Ms Paddy Carney, Member since 2012

Paddy is a Chartered Accountant and member of the Board of Partners of PwC Australia where she has been a partner for over 12 years. Paddy was an inaugural Board member of the PwC Foundation and is also currently a Trustee of the Historic Houses Trust of NSW.



Mr Michael Crowley, Member since 2011. Chairman from August 2014

Michael holds a B.Com (UNSW) and is a Fellow of The Stockbrokers Association of Australia. He is Chairman of Investment Banks at CIMB and has worked in the securities and investment banking industry since 1971. Michael is currently a member of the Advisory Board of DATS Environmental Services Limited and was a director of Balmoral Beach Club from 2002-2008.



Rear Admiral Tony Horton AO RAN (Rtd), Member since 1990

Rear Admiral Tony Horton entered the Royal Australian Naval College one year behind David Martin. His last posting was Flag Officer Naval Support Command, relieving David Martin. He became a Member of the Order of Australia in 1981 and an Officer in the Order in 1991. Following his retirement from the RAN, Tony worked in public health, was a member of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal, a director of the Multiple Sclerosis Australia, a Trustee of the HM Bark Endeavour Foundation and holds a number of other not-for-profit positions.



Mr Shane Little, Member since 2012

Shane began his career in recruitment consulting in Ireland. He emigrated to Australia in 2004 and is now the Operations Director for Hays. His first involvement with the Foundation was in 2011 as part of an executive training group assisting with a consulting assignment at Triple Care Farm.



Captain Will Martin, RAN – Member since 2015

William Martin, Sir David Martin's son, graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College in 1982. After a lengthy sea going career, in 2012 Capt Martin was appointed Commanding Officer HMAS WATSON, Navy's premier shore based training establishment. Through the Martin family he has been involved with the Foundation since its inception and was honoured to be invited to join the Board of Governors in 2015.

Lady Martin OAM, Member since 1990

Lady Martin was born and brought up in the Western District of Victoria. She began Nursing at Alfred Hospital before marrying Sub Lieutenant David Martin. Lady Martin has three married children. One daughter is married to a Naval man, the other to the son of a Naval man and her son is in the Navy. Lady Martin has continued Sir David's dream to give hope, safety and opportunity to youth in crisis.



Mrs Maggi Morgan, Member since 2002

Maggi was raised in Northern Ireland and after marrying a Royal Naval Officer moved to Australia in 1983. Maggi has great experience in the not-for-profit sector having worked with Multiple Sclerosis Australia for 24 years. She had the pleasure of meeting Sir David Martin on several occasions and it was one of his speeches on homeless young people that motivated her to help the Sir David Martin Foundation.



Rear Admiral Chris Oxenbould AO RAN (Rtd), Member since 2010

Rear Admiral Chris Oxenbould had a career of over 37 years in the Navy including serving with David Martin in HMAS Torrens. On retiring from the Navy, Chris worked as the Chief Executive of the Newcastle Port Corporation and NSW Maritime and now works part-time as an adviser on maritime and defence matters.



Mr Shah Rusiti – Member since 2015

Shah has 30 years of experience as specialist in business law and commercial law. He advises clients in a range of services and industries. He has a special interest in mental health issues. Shah and his firm, Teece Hodgson & Ward Solicitors, provide pro bono legal services to a number of not for profit organisations including the NSW Mental Health Association ("WayAhead"). Shah has been a supporter of SDMF for many years including taking part in the Abseil For Youth.



Mr Andrew Sharpe, Member since 2013

Andrew is an insurance law specialist and a Principal at McCabes. Over 20 years he has earned a reputation as a trusted adviser to the insurance industry. Andrew has longstanding family connections to SDMF and years of voluntary involvement before taking on a Board role.



Mr David Wills – Member since 2000. Retired in August 2014

David has been Chairman of the Sir David Martin Foundation since 2007. He holds a B.Com (UNSW) and is a Chartered Accountant. He was a partner of Coopers & Lybrand and then PwC for 25 years, retiring as Deputy Chairman in 2004. David is currently a non-executive director serving on a number of Boards.



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– Sir David Martin