



John James Foundation

2019

ANNUAL REPORT

LEGACY

The John James Foundation was established in 2006 by a group of Canberra private medical specialists and owners of the John James Hospital. At that time a decision was made to lease the Hospital business to Calvary Private Healthcare Canberra. From 2006 to 2018 the Foundation retained ownership of the hospital land and buildings which form the John James Health Care Campus. The revenue generated through a long-term lease with Calvary was applied solely to further the objectives of the newly formed Foundation.

The Foundation has maintained a strong working partnership with Calvary Private Healthcare, the operators of Calvary John James Hospital. Over 12 years the John James Foundation made contributions to the Hospital Partnership of more than \$6 million for refurbishment works and the purchase of a range of surgical and specialist equipment.

Following the completion of a 5-year strategic plan in early 2018, the Board deliberated on the sale of the John James Healthcare Campus, assessing whether hospital asset ownership remained the best way to deliver the charitable mission of the Foundation. The Board resolved to sell the Healthcare Campus to the current owners, Barwon Investment Partners, in May, 2018. The Hospital remains an integral part of the legacy of the Foundation.

The sale price of more than \$100M has enabled the Foundation to become widely recognised as the premier charitable health organisation in the ACT.

The Foundation remains under the guidance of its 150 Members and undertakes a range of charitable and philanthropic activity for the benefit of Canberra and its surrounds.



FUTURE

Our vision is to strengthen health outcomes in our community, and we will achieve this by continuously striving to improve the patient and doctor experience.

The Foundation understands the obligations of government and providers in delivering health facilities and services, and we will complement these responsibilities, filling gaps that have a positive impact in improving health outcomes where they are most needed.

Our mission will be achieved through our community focus, capability in infrastructure projects, and enabling education and vocational opportunities.

The Foundation is committed to enabling effective volunteering, and decreasing the burden of difficult and life threatening conditions in our community.

We will support quality ancillary programs and services, and will support visible programs of local community organisation's and service providers through community health grants.

We will provide education and vocational opportunities for our private medical specialist members, including volunteering opportunities that address need in disadvantaged areas. We work in the Northern Territory, and the Solomon Islands, and our members will guide the specialist volunteer opportunities.

Members are the lifeblood of the Foundation, and we will strive to gain and maintain each members trust and pride in the Foundation. We will seek out and support members who are active participants in improving health outcomes through the Foundation.

VISION

'strengthening health outcomes in our community'

MISSION

'improving the patient and doctor experience'

2018 • 2019 HIGHLIGHTS

1633

Nights of accommodation
provided at John James
Village



160

Medical Specialist Members



4

Medical
Scholarships



40K

Solar Energy Project at John James
Village



290K

Grants given through the Community Health Program



9

Board Directors



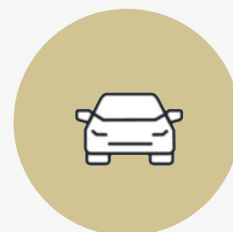
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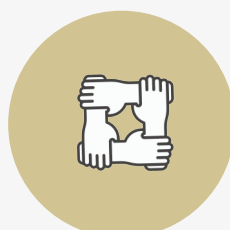
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Volunteer Specialist Trips to the Northern Territory



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Staff Members



FROM THE CHAIR

It is with an ongoing sense of pride that I fulfil the role of Chair of the John James Foundation on behalf of our Members, and 2019 has been an important year for the Foundation. John F Kennedy once said, 'those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future'. This year we have been consolidating with care, focusing on putting in place strong scaffolding that will support the Foundation in looking to our future.

Our Directors give their precious time voluntarily, and there was no lack of work undertaken on behalf of Members. The Foundation adopted a Board Charter, renewed the Finance Committee, formed a Member Engagement Committee, and developed property and financial investment policies and plans. I extend my thanks to the Board of the Foundation for their commitment to our governance.

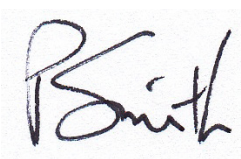
The development of a new Strategic Plan was a lengthy process, in which the Board carefully considered what the Foundation is seeking to achieve over the next four years. The Foundation is in an enviable position in now having the means to achieve a significant positive impact in the community through our philanthropic work. There are exciting projects in the pipeline.

The balance sheet saw an incremental increase in equity from \$120.4M to \$122.6M over the course of the year. Having devolved ourselves of major property assets, the Foundation took a conservative approach in the stewardship of funds, in a new environment in which revenue forecasting was challenging. A net surplus of \$2.19M is a pleasing result, and one that will certainly enable the Foundation to continue to fulfil our mission.

Members are the lifeblood of the Foundation. During the year, management surveyed our key stakeholders, exploring views on the Foundations activities, and the future of membership. The outcomes of the survey show the majority of Members are open to exploring membership expansion; however, engaging current Members remains our priority. We will continue to discuss strategic issues with Members, on the basis that we move forward when we are ready to move forward together.

I would like to thank all of the Members, staff, and volunteers, who are actively involved in the good works of the Foundation, and who are collectively honouring the legacy of Dr John James by doing so. I look forward to seeing our important work come to fruition in the year ahead, confident that together we are strengthening health outcomes in our community.

I commend this Annual Report to you.



Professor Paul Smith
Chair



FROM THE CEO

2019 has been a year in which I have clearly seen the positive impact of the John James Foundation, as well as the Foundations potential to be a leader in strengthening health outcomes in our community.

Through our history of signature building projects and Community Health grants, we are a trusted partner to the ACT Government, and a great benefactor for the recipients of our philanthropic giving. Our program and project highlights are contained elsewhere in this report, and they show the significant positive impact we are having. Indeed, having completed the fit out of the ACT Cancer Council office downstairs from the Foundation office, our new neighbours regularly thank the Foundation for our generosity in providing them with a new office, and in doing so supporting their important work.

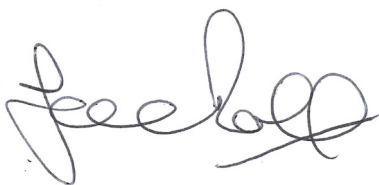
We are collaborating more as we position the Foundation to scale up our giving in the years ahead. The Foundation pursued more outreach activity into the Canberra Community than ever before. Presence at the Government House Open Day, collaborating with Hands Across Canberra, attending local fundraising events, and speaking at community organisation events, reflected our desire to have a greater presence in the community.

Our Members are at the centre of our philanthropic work, and guide the Foundations activities. Throughout the year, we have been committed to opening up new and existing member engagement channels. We have seen a steady increase in readership of our regular newsletter; surveyed Members views; held Member workshops on strategic issues; and held the first Member Speaker Series Dinner. The opportunities for Members to connect with peers, and the Foundation, has been valuable and valued.

The Foundation retains high quality staff who are fully committed to the work of the Foundation. We support our people in the pursuit of further education, something that will benefit the Foundation as we commit to continuous improvement. I extend my thanks to our people for creating an enjoyable and rewarding workplace, and speak on behalf of the team in saying that we are fortunate to work for an organisation that is 'for purpose'.

I take the opportunity to thank the Board and our Members for the ongoing mandate to lead the Foundation and for the support and goodwill provided to management. I look forward to the exciting projects that will come to life over the next 12 months, and to sharing that journey together.

Sincerely,



Joe Roff
Chief Executive Officer



COMMUNITY HEALTH

In 2019, the John James Foundation celebrates 10 years of funding through its Community Health Program. The Foundation is proud to have donated over \$1.6 million in funding to more than 65 local organisations since the program's inception. The Foundation remains committed to supporting healthcare charities, groups and organisations that have a positive social impact in the ACT and surrounds.

The John James Foundation has also provided additional financial support this year for a small number of health based initiatives in collaboration with Hands Across Canberra and the first ever Chief Minister's Charitable Fund grant round. We are working together for the benefit of our community.

"The 2018 John James Foundations (JJF) professional development scholarship was absolutely priceless. I am thankful for the financial support provided by the JJF to attend the 2018 Healing our Spirit Worldwide (HOSW), the Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA) members forum, and the IAHA International Health Fusion Team Challenge (IHFTC). I have been a member of IAHA for several years and believe that this year's events were some of the best that I have been to so far."

Pictured: Kirrilaa Johnstone, Danielle Dries, Lyn Orcher and Dianne Bakon.

"Our client was forced to leave her country of origin and trek across a very harsh landscape. The journey took six weeks and was physically and emotionally very difficult.

As a consequence of this she had several toes amputated, which affected her ability to walk and causes her a lot of pain. The orthotic shoes she purchased with GIVIT's John James Foundation grant have made walking easier and much more comfortable.

She now feels capable of regularly attending English classes and has begun to gain skills that she will use to find employment."

Community Projects Officer
Companion House



2019 COMMUNITY HEALTH GRANT RECIPIENTS

Organisation	Project	Funding
Achilles Running Club Canberra	High Visibility Guide Shirts	\$2,500
Bosom Buddies ACT	Bosom Buddies Shower tag	\$8,000
Cerebral Palsy Alliance ACT	Race running initiative	\$25,781
Cystic Fibrosis Australia	To purchase nebulisers and related equipment provision	\$20,000
Deafness Resource Centre ACT (DRC)	John James Foundation Hearing Aiders Program	\$25,000
Guide Dogs NSW/ACT	Guide dog puppy raising Canberra	\$30,000
Hartley Lifecare	Purchase equipment for the Hartley hydrotherapy pool	\$14,000
Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA)	Canberra cultural responsiveness workshop	\$15,000
Kookaburra Kids	Psycho-education for children living in families affected by mental illness	\$16,404
L'Arche Genesaret	Health training for assistants and capacity building for the Hub	\$16,721
Make A Wish Australia	Improving the wellbeing of children in Canberra and surrounds living with a critical illness	\$19,700
Mental Illness Education ACT	DoNOHarm: Sharing stories safely	\$20,040
Menslink	Expansion of onsite counselling facilities	\$10,000
OzHarvest	NEST 2.0	\$19,470
Project Independence	Conflict resolution for people with intellectual disability	\$8,750
Sharing Places Incorporation	Sharing Delights	\$20,000
The Humour Foundation	The Clown Doctors Program	\$14,796
Think out loud	Mindfulness meditation program for carers	\$3,500
Total		\$289,662

OTHER GIVING

Organisation	Equipment	Amount
National Referral Hospital, Honiara	X 12 CTG Machines (corometrics 170) donated by John Hunter Hospital	Donation
National Referral Hospital, Honiara	X 1 Ultrasonic Foetal Doppler - Hand Held and Forecepts	\$4,000
National Referral Hospital, Honiara	X 2 Vacuum-Assisted Delivery Simulation Training Models	\$7,000
Total		\$11,000

SUPPORTING EDUCATION

JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

The John James Foundation funded three 6th year medical students to complete their final term elective in Canberra. Working side by side with Canberra's best private medical specialists for 10 weeks, the clinical placement is the student's last requirement before they graduate as Doctors.

TONY AYERS PRIZE

The John James Foundation Tony Ayers prize for Excellence in research in translational medicine was awarded to Dr Michelle Banfield on 29th July 2019. Introduced in 2014, the Tony Ayers Prize is awarded annually to a researcher in the ANU College of Health and Medicine.

Dr Michelle Banfield presented the lecture as the 2019 recipient of the John James Foundation Tony Ayers Prize. Dr Banfield is Head of Lived Experience Research at the ANU Centre for Mental Health Research, within the Research School of Population Health. She leads a program of work that takes a health systems approach to evidence for effective mental health service provision, looking at all the pieces of the practice and policy puzzle. As someone with lived experience herself, this research has a strong engagement and translational focus.

INDIGENOUS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Stephanie Pollard is into her second year of a four-year Indigenous scholarship at the ANU Medical School. Ms Pollard has been successful in her studies and in 2019 has undertaken her studies through the Rural Health System. So far Ms Pollard has spent her entire year in rural communities.

This year the John James Foundation Board increased the existing Indigenous Medical Scholarship from one scholarship to two, with each scholarship valued at \$25,000 per annum for four years. The Foundation is supporting the ANU's goal for the indigenous student body to be a representative proportion of the population.

"The scholarship has helped me immensely. The financial aspect has enabled me to purchase all of the necessary equipment and has also allowed me not to have to work... I saw it [Medicine] as a career that would help me give back to my community. The Indigenous and rural streams drew me to ANU as I saw them as the perfect way to boost my knowledge and experience so I am better prepared to treat Indigenous people." – **Stephanie Pollard**

"I've always had an interest in medicine. I found the study of human anatomy and physiology, amongst countless other subjects, fascinating and I also enjoy the interaction with patients and other health professionals. To me, choosing medicine as a career path was a no-brainer! There's something very rewarding about being able to help people who are usually at their most vulnerable. Ultimately, I applied for the John James Foundation for one reason: opportunity. Being able to spend one-on-one time with experienced specialists was too hard to pass up, especially with the number of medical students skyrocketing over the past couple of years. Learning directly from those who have been in the profession for years is invaluable." - Jack Rycen

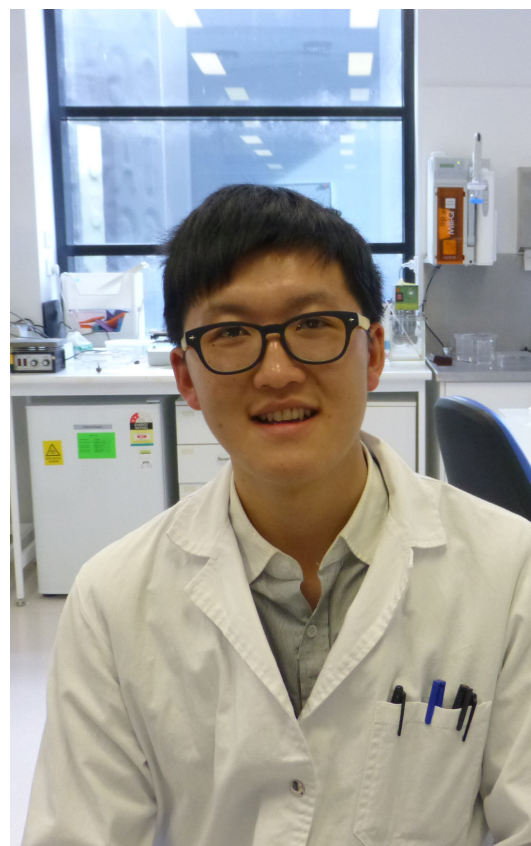
JOHN JAMES FOUNDATION PHD SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

The John James Foundation sponsors a research scholarship at the John Curtin School of Medical Research at the Australian National University in Canberra, which provides financial assistance over a three-year period to the selected student.

Hao Yang, current recipient of the Scholarship, has been awarded his PhD and graduated in July 2019. Hao's project was to discover the proteins and genes that protect people from the malarial parasite called Plasmodium.

Dr Yang's project investigated a set of such genes that encode enzymes used to synthesise haem. Haem is important for red blood cells to transport oxygen. It is produced as the cells develop, but not when the cells are mature. Yang found that Plasmodium imports and utilises these enzymes when it infects red blood cells to fulfil its own growth requirements. From this he developed a hypothesis whereby inhibitors of the enzymes, which are important for the parasite but not the mature red cell, would be a potentially useful malaria treatment strategy, known as host-directed therapy. All current malaria drugs work by targeting parasite-encoded molecules, and the parasite can change these molecules to become resistant – this is not possible if the drug target is produced by the host cell. To this end, Yang went on to develop a screening method to enable identification of new compounds that inhibit these enzymes.

The Foundation was pleased to support a research project that will support the development of a promising new malaria treatment approach.



Thank you from Hao Yang

"I want to thank the John James Foundation for the opportunity to carry out my research at the John Curtin School of Medical Research, which is well known for its international reputation and standing. Without the John James Foundation PhD Scholarship, it would be difficult for me to pursue my Doctorate degree here."

My project was carried out in a research group at the Department of Immunology and Infectious Disease headed by Associate Professor Brendan McMorran and Professor Simon Foote. Through my PhD studies I gained personal development of perseverance, persistence, time management and organising skills, and most importantly, independent thinking. In addition, invaluable aspects of this qualification include personal satisfaction in the doctoral achievement, self-awareness and selfactualisation through meeting professional aspirations and pursuing self-fulfilling employment. These benefits and skills can be transferred not only in the future workplace but also in everyday life."

OUR VOLUNTEERS

NORTHERN TERRITORY

The John James Foundation has been servicing the Northern Territory for 11 years, working closely with the Northern Territory Department of Health

The Foundation would like to commend Ophthalmologist, Dr Christiane Lawin-Bruessel for her 10 years of service to the Volunteer Specialist Program. Dr Lawin-Bruessel has been an asset to the organisation providing an invaluable service to the people of the Northern Territory. The Foundation would also like to acknowledge orthoptist, Ms Patricia Hellsing for her 9 years of service to the program, retiring in 2018 saying "The experience of visiting and working with patients in remote indigenous communities has been a privilege and has enriched my life in so many ways."

SOLOMON ISLANDS

The Foundation undertook a strategic review in 2018, which provided an opportunity to review our existing Volunteers Specialist Program in the Solomons after four years of operation. Foundation Directors' Dr Elizabeth Gallagher, and Mr Brian Acworth AM, travelled to Honiara in July 2018. Meetings were held with the Solomon Islands' Ministry of Health and Medical Services Permanent Secretary, National Referral Hospital Executive, Chair of the National (Medical) Training Committee and Australian Volunteers International In-Country Director and CEO. National Referral Hospital Medical Superintendent, Dr John Hue, indicated the current Specialties and surgical team visits are adequately supporting key areas of focus at National Referral Hospital and that the National Referral Hospital is grateful for, and relies upon the provision of Paediatric, Medical Oncology and Obstetric & Gynaecological capacity building programs provided by the Foundation.

The Foundation continues to work with Australian Volunteers International on collaborative approaches to support the Solomon Islands Ministry of Health and Medical Services National Training Committee. This includes incorporating the strategic vision for medical education and workforce capacity building encapsulated in the Solomon Islands Graduate Internship & Supervision Support Project.

With a large number of Australian organisations involved in developing and supporting medical workforce capacity in Solomon Islands it remains essential for Australian organisations to be coordinated, complement others' contributions and be as relevant and effective as possible. Foundation Management continue to represent the interests of the Foundation through attendance by invitation, at Australian Organisation Partnership meetings held in Honiara.

The John James Foundation remains a recognised and respected independent contributor to improving health outcomes in the Solomon Islands while remaining focused on seeking additional opportunities in the broader Asia Pacific.



Obstetrics and Gynaecology 9 – 11 July 2018

Team Leader: Dr Elizabeth Gallagher
Team Members: Belinda Vacca
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

John James Foundation Board Visit 9 – 11 July

Team Members: Mr Brian Acworth, Dr Elizabeth Gallagher
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

Paediatric Surgery, 14 – 24 July 2018

Team Leader: Professor David Croaker
Team Members: Dr Celine Hamid, Dr Elaine Lee,
Dr Nick Gemmell-Smith, Mr Paul Chicchio, Mr Roy Bartram
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

John James Foundation Partnership Meeting, 16 – 18 October

Team Member: Ms Helen Carter
Location: Honiara

Paediatric Surgery, 27 March – 7 April 2019

Team Leader: Dr Celine Hamid
Team Members: Dr Rajay Rampersad, Dr James French, Mrs Elizabeth Hearn, Mr Aaron Dalton
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

Anaesthetics, 30 March – 4 April 2019

Team Leader: Dr Vida Viliunas
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

Obstetrics and Gynaecology 26 - 31 May 2019

Team Leader: Dr Elizabeth Gallagher
Team Members: Dr Meiri Roberston, Ms Belinda Vacca
Location: National Referral Hospital, Honiara

John James Foundation Partnership Meeting, 20 – 23 May 2019

Team Member: Ms Helen Carter
Location: Honiara

Ophthalmology, 30 May – 5 April 2018

Team Leader: Dr Christiane Lawin-Bruessel
Team Members: Ms Patricia Hellsing
Locations: Nhulunbuy (Gove), Millingimbi, Gapuwiyak, Galiwinku and Ramingining

Ophthalmology, 20 – 25 August 2018

Team Leader: Dr Christiane Lawin-Bruessel
Team Members: Ms Patricia Hellsing
Locations: Katherine East, Bamyili, Borroloola, Ngukurr and Katherine



JOHN JAMES VILLAGE

In late 2018 the Foundation saw the launch of the \$40,000 renewable energy project at the John James Village.

Thanks to a collaborative partnership with the ACT Government, ActewAGL, Solar Hub and Reposit Power, the Leukaemia Foundation who operate the village are energy cost neutral and can now reinvest the savings back into operational costs associated with running the respite accommodation facility.

Each year the John James Village Solar Installation is estimated to save the Leukaemia Foundation over \$4.5K inclusive of exporting 60% of the energy generated back to the grid.

The Leukaemia Foundation has facilitated accommodation and support to 66 patients and their families throughout the year. Providing 1633 nights of accommodation with an average occupancy rate of 75%. The cost benefit to our community based on respite accommodation alone is approximately \$500k for the past 12 months. These compelling numbers are further validation that the John James Foundation is truly making a difference to our community via its Facilities and Infrastructure Program.

The impact of the Village spreads far and wide. Below is a message from Stephen and Marie, a couple who lived at the Village after Marie was devastatingly diagnosed with Leukaemia. After 8 months of treatment and a strong fight, Marie received some great news and went into remission early this year.

"We moved into the unit in mid-June and had an excellent experience, under the circumstances it certainly took a lot of pressure off. When I moved in we were provided all the linen and everything was there that we needed...they even had meals in the fridge for us. There was equipment there, wheelchairs and walkers for when Marie needed it. I used the gym on a number of occasions and the staff couldn't have been any better, they were very helpful. They couldn't do enough for us." - Stephen



CANCER COUNCIL ACT

OFFICIAL OPENING

On the 11th December 2018, Her Excellency, Lady Cosgrove officially opened the Cancer Council ACT's new headquarters here in Deakin. Accompanied by John James Foundation Patron, His Excellency, Sir Peter Cosgrove, it was a day to add to the Foundations' great achievements and an opportunity for high profile recognition of the Foundation supporting our community.

The need for relocation was first recognised through an informal conversation between the Foundation and Cancer Council ACT in early 2017. The Cancer Council ACT required an address where it could be seen, be more connected to the community it supports and where it could receive more foot traffic. The vacant Annex, attached to the Peter Yorke Building presented the perfect location.

The purpose built, fit out for the Cancer Council ACT includes a wig room, counselling and consultation rooms, accessible bathrooms and a fundraising space that all seamlessly flow throughout the open plan office design.

The fit out again brought out the best in our Canberra Community, with many local business' donating materials and labour to the new headquarters. The Foundation committed more than \$2M to the fit out and leasing activities during the sale of the John James Healthcare campus and was delighted that new owners, Barwon Investment Partners, would uphold that commitment.

'The support from the John James Foundation to get us to the Deakin property has been simply amazing. Our previous premises, though larger, was less equipped for us to provide the services and support we want to - and in the most accessible environment. It's exciting to move to the middle of the ACT health precinct where we will be more accessible to the community and us to them.' - Sandra Turner, CEO Cancer Council ACT.



SIGNATURE PROJECT

AEIOU AUTISM CENTRE

The John James Foundation is committed to strengthening health outcomes in our community. As part of the Facilities and Infrastructure Program, the Foundation is excited to develop a pipeline of Signature Projects to be strategically delivered for the Canberra community over the coming years. Each Signature Project responds to under resourced identified health priorities within our community. The Foundation's positive action in this space provides significant assistance to community based organisations seeking to improve their health service deliverables.

The Foundation's second Signature Project located adjacent to John James Village in Garran, is set to commence construction in 2020. The Foundation is proud to support the AEIOU Foundation by designing and constructing a \$3.5million, purpose built daytime education and therapy facility. The AEIOU Foundation is a recognised leader in early intervention services for children affected by autism.

The centre will be operated by AEIOU Foundation, to provide early intervention for children with autism who are aged between 2-6 years. AEIOU is a registered NDIS provider, and this centre will have capacity to support up to 40 children and their families from Canberra and surrounding regions. Each of those children will be supported to develop essential life skills, with an individual plan taking their unique needs and strengths into account.

Early intervention is life-changing for children and their families, and the delivery of evidence-based early intervention not only makes a difference to an individual or family, there is an estimated \$2.1 million cost benefit to society over the lifetime of each child who receives this support.

The AEIOU Signature Project highlights the need for the Foundation to strategically collaborate and partner with key stakeholders in the ACT. This project will be constructed on Community Facilities Zoned land acquired via the ACT Government's direct land sales program. The ACT Government are proud to support the Foundation's Facilities and Infrastructure Program, designed to benefit our community.

**UP TO 70% OF CHILDREN WILL
SUCCESSFULLY TRANSITION TO
MAINSTREAM SCHOOLING**

**\$3.5 MILLION DOLLAR
COLLABORATIVE PROJECT**

OPENING IN 2021



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

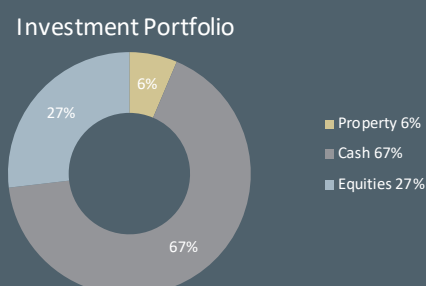
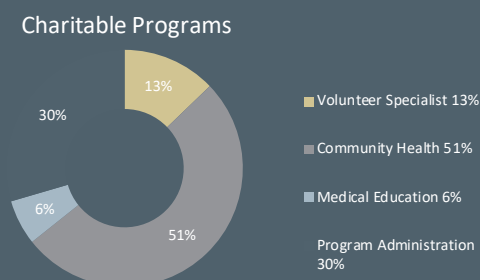
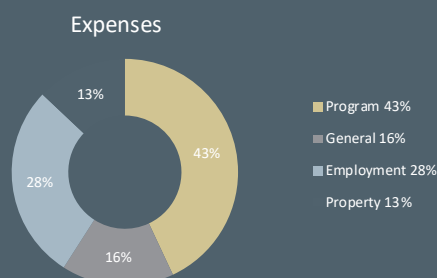
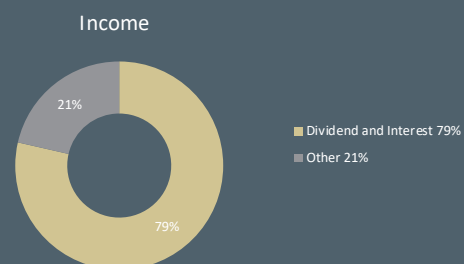
The Foundation closed the Financial Year with net assets totalling \$122.56M (2018:\$120.37M).

Total assets were \$122.65M (2018:\$120.71M) and total liabilities were \$.09M (2018: \$.34M) for the period.

The Foundation held \$81.90M in cash equivalents, and \$32.92M in tradable securities. The John James Village represents property held to meet service delivery objectives, with a valuation of \$7.8M.

The result from operations was a surplus of \$2.19M. Total income during the period was \$4.07M, whilst operating expenses were \$1.88M.

Employee benefits reduced to \$524K (2018: \$621K). Having absorbed increased program expenses in 2018 (\$1.375M) as a result of the fit out of the ACT Cancer Council project, program expenses returned to a consistent level of \$808K (2017: \$840K).



DONATIONS

The Foundation thanks the following financial donors, and the many other generous contributions by friends of the Foundation that were both financial and non-financial throughout the year. Your support for the work of the Foundation makes a real difference.

Dr AC James

Mr Robert Pollard

Dr Nahal Payman

Sophie's Gift

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Dr Jennifer Green

Dr Vida Viliunas

Joan Merrell

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PATRON

In 2019 His Excellency General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd) accepted an invitation of the Board to become the Patron of the Foundation. The Board thanks the retiring Governor General, His Excellency General, the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd) for his role as the Foundations Patron.



His Excellency General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd) pictured with John James Foundation CEO, Mr Joe Roff at Government House.



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