



Annual Report
2020/2021

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Key milestones

Acknowledgement of Country

The Haymarket Foundation acknowledges that the land on which we operate is Aboriginal land and we show respect and give thanks to the Gadigal people of the Eora nation for thousands of years of protection of these lands.

We wish to acknowledge that this land was never ceded but stolen and pay tribute to those Aboriginal lives taken, and acknowledge the great trauma and pain still caused by that theft. We endeavour in all our work to uphold the human rights of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of this land, with respect to elders past and present, and with solidarity for the emerging and future generations.

Always was, always will be Aboriginal land.

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ABOUT THE HAYMARKET FOUNDATION

The Haymarket Foundation is unique: it is a local, secular, charitable organisation focused on people experiencing homelessness and other marginalised communities in Sydney.

The Foundation works with people that other services are not always able to: those who have co-occurring mental health, alcohol and other drug issues and frequently, lifelong trauma and disability.

It is far more than a meal and a bed for a night.

There are crisis accommodation facilities and other services for those who are at-risk or experiencing homelessness. There is a medical practice and alcohol and other drug counselling services.



“The Haymarket Foundation has given me the space to be myself and build myself back up again.”

Former resident,
Michael Laing (pictured)

REPORT FROM THE CEO AND CHAIRMAN

The pandemic has been a difficult time for everyone and has really highlighted inequality – and the vulnerability of certain populations, including people experiencing homelessness.

For the second year in a row, the Haymarket Foundation continued to step up infection control, use of PPE and deep cleaning in all of our properties. Nonetheless, many clients tested positive during the reporting period. This changed the way we deliver services and added an extra burden to our frontline workers. There has been no business as usual.

Despite the challenges, there have again been significant and welcome developments of the services.

After a year in hotel-style accommodation, many clients were housed in areas of their choosing

“For the second year in a row, the Haymarket Foundation continued to step up infection control, use of PPE and deep cleaning in all of our properties.”

“We plan to establish a drop-in GP practice focused on the health needs of people experiencing homelessness – especially chronic care management.”

under the Together Home package. The package, announced by the Department of Communities and Justice in 2020, pays for the accommodation and supports for some individuals for two years. We are thrilled that many of our former residents are thriving! We like to think the groundwork was laid by the living skills program developed by staff when they were in hotel-style accommodation helped (see more on page 10).

Kudos goes to all of our staff – particularly those on the frontline – who have had to adapt endlessly and be trained in infection control and health procedures, which they would never have anticipated when they trained as social workers, or in similar areas. Some of our senior staff were acknowledged for their work in the living skills program as finalists in a national award.

Significantly, we have been chosen for a 20-year rent-free lease on a commercial property opposite



Central Station. We plan to establish a drop-in GP practice focused on the health needs of people experiencing homelessness – especially chronic care management. We are going back to our roots, providing health care for this vulnerable community – but doing it in a different way, through a social enterprise. You can read more about that development on page 8 of this report.

Already, a fully functioning pilot practice has been established on-site in Chippendale. We also won significant funding from the City of Sydney and Maddocks for the salary of a nurse.

We are very excited about where we are now, as we head into 2022. We could not have done it without our wonderful staff, volunteers, donors, supporters and board who have stood alongside us: sincere thanks to all of you.

Handwritten signature of Peter Valpiani in black ink.

Peter Valpiani
CEO

Handwritten signature of Kevin Rozzoli in black ink.

Kevin Rozzoli
Chairman

IN NUMBERS: AN OVERVIEW OF OUR WORK IN 2020/21

18,306

Nights' accommodation provided

500+

Number of clients supported with long-term intensive support

10 Services

Across homelessness and alcohol and other drugs

39 Staff

Across homelessness and alcohol and other drugs services

10 Board members

OUR APPROACH



Access

We pride ourselves on providing flexible and adaptable services to ensure people can access the care they need.



Equity

We seek to provide what's needed for each individual to achieve an improved quality of life.



Adaptability

We understand that need is individual, and we are flexible and adaptive in responding to the challenges that we face.



Value

We believe that every person's life has value, and care deeply about the people we support. We seek to provide value to our community.

THE HERALD ON THE HAYMARKET FOUNDATION'S GP PRACTICE



The weekend Sydney Morning Herald has featured a story on the 'mysterious benefactor who is changing the lives of the homeless'.

The story, which appeared in August 2021, told of the reclusive late GP Dr Dianne Houghton, whose estate is supporting a unique general practice near Sydney's Central Station.

The practice – which will never turn anyone away – will be run by the Haymarket Foundation and will specialize in the health needs of people experiencing homelessness.

See more on the practice on the following page and on Dr Houghton's lasting legacy on page 24.



[Click here to read this story](#)

KEY MILESTONES 2020/2021

2020 ▶

JUL 2020

Hotel-style accommodation continues for people experiencing homelessness



AUG 2020

Haymarket Foundation acknowledged in State Parliament for its medical practice

SEP 2020

Program focusing on Aboriginal cultural inclusion is developed for Bourke Street Program



OCT 2020

The Foundation hosts its first digital forum on complex homelessness

NOV 2020

30th anniversary of the Bourke Street Program



JAN 2021

Discussions about the Haymarket Foundation medical practice opposite Central station progress

DEC 2020

Christmas celebrations for residents



FEB 2021

Won grant from the City of Sydney to conduct neuropsychological assessments for people experiencing homelessness

CITY OF SYDNEY 

MAR 2021

A new program is started in partnership with Neami National (See page 12 for more information)

MAY 2021

A living skills program is implemented for those remaining in hotel-style accommodation



APR 2021

Large number of residents are housed under Together Home package.

JUN 2021

Maddocks joins City of Sydney in helping pay for the salary of a nurse to work in the medical practice

|||||
Maddocks

2021 ▶

Section 1

Primary Health Care



THE HAYMARKET FOUNDATION MEDICAL PRACTICE

About the service

The Haymarket Foundation Medical Practice is a unique service specialising in the health needs of people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness.

The service specialises in chronic care management, including mental health, drug and alcohol and other issues. Staff ensure that patients are treated with dignity and respect.

It is run as a social enterprise, with bulk-billing available through Medicare.

The Haymarket Foundation has made significant steps towards its goal of running a drop-in medical practice specializing in the health needs of people experiencing homelessness.

Significantly, it has signed a 20-year rent-free lease on a commercial property just near Central Station.

The rent is being paid by a generous bequest, left by the late GP Dr Dianne Houghton, in the name of the Christ Church St Laurence Charitable Trust (see story on page 5).

“We are so grateful to the Parish for their support and to Dr Houghton for her foresight,” says CEO of the Haymarket Foundation, Peter Valpiani.

The service has attracted multi-year funding and corporate support.

Additionally, the Haymarket Foundation established a fully equipped practice on-site at its Chippendale premises. Some of the medical equipment was paid for through fundraising.

The practice, which can accommodate one GP on the ground floor and two other staff upstairs, is being used to pilot the social enterprise. It will help build the client base and referral pathways ahead of the launch of the bigger drop-in service at Central Station in late 2022.

There have been other significant developments in the reporting period, including the appointment of the Medical Practice Coordinator who has worked with the CEO to develop the practice infrastructure and policies.

The service has also attracted multi-year funding from the City of Sydney and a \$20,000 grant from corporate law firm Maddocks to help pay for the salary of a nurse, who will help the service reach financial viability sooner.



The first doctor at the new Haymarket Foundation Medical Practice: Dr Helena Berenson

Section 2

Homelessness Services



THE HAYMARKET CENTRE AND HIV AND AOD INTEGRATED CARE PROGRAM

About the service

The Haymarket Centre is the only crisis accommodation in NSW funded to support people experiencing homelessness while they are in active drug and alcohol use. Our residents also have mental health issues and frequently, disability and trauma.

There are 28 beds in the facility at Chippendale, with four of those for people who are HIV positive. Long-term housing and health solutions are found for our residents who are frequently turned away by other services.

For a second year, the pandemic continued to profoundly change the way services were delivered.

In addition to increased infection control, the majority of residents were moved to apartment-style accommodation near our Chippendale headquarters.

This accommodation, paid by the Department of Communities and Justice, allowed for residents to self-isolate, while still getting outreach and case management from staff.

The residents with more complex needs who were unable to live independently, stayed on-site at our 24-hour facility.

Staff ran a living skills program for those in the apartments, including work on cooking, cleaning, budgeting, self-

Apartment-style accommodation allowed for residents to self-isolate, while still getting outreach and case management from staff.

care and hygiene, as most people had lost those skills due to living an itinerant lifestyle. The work also included maintaining good relationships with neighbours, which is critical to maintaining a future tenancy.

As part of the State Government's Covid response, eight of our clients were given housing in a suburb of their choosing and wraparound support at the end of the temporary accommodation from around Easter in 2021.

This was part of the *Together Home* package, which was made available by the Department of Communities and Justice.

The Haymarket Foundation also won almost \$50,000 funding from the City of Sydney to pay for around 19 neuropsychological assessments, which determine any cognitive impairment in an individual and are critical to ending the cycle of homelessness.



“We give people respect at the Haymarket Foundation because they have lost that when they arrive.”

Senior Case Manager
Dinsel Davies

A ROAD TO A NEW FUTURE

Cars have always been a feature of Ericka-Jayne's life: there was a successful smash repair business, later a period of stealing vehicles to help support a drug habit.

"I was known as the Seven Hills car park bandit. It went on for years until *A Current Affair* caught me."

While that landed some community service, life has since moved on from that cycle of homelessness and drug use.

There were momentous events when she stayed at the Haymarket Foundation's crisis accommodation facility in 2019.

"People say I should write my autobiography," she laughs. "It's a pretty good yarn – and it's turning out pretty well."

"It was the last time I dressed as a man – for my mum's funeral," she says, noting her siblings did not welcome her transition.

"My drug use was masking this – being trans," she says. "I've known about this since I was five."

In the last few years, she's been living drug-free and has got her own place in Glebe – and importantly, her own car.

"The staff at the Haymarket Foundation were supportive – they helped me get the house and set it up."

She recalls one staff member telling her: "We can't make you give up drugs: it's up to you."

Ericka-Jayne still visits the Haymarket Foundation on occasion and has good relationships with her two daughters – and her ex-wife.

"She's my best friend," she says, adding that the magenta dress she is wearing used to belong to her former spouse.

"People say I should write my autobiography," she laughs. "It's a pretty good yarn – and it's turning out pretty well now."



"The staff at the Haymarket Foundation were supportive – they helped me get the house and set it up."

Former resident,
Ericka-Jayne (pictured)

SUSTAINING TENANCY IN SOCIAL HOUSING PROGRAM

In a new program started during the pandemic, the Haymarket Foundation has begun working in partnership with Neami National to help prevent a large-scale return to homelessness.

The Sustaining Tenancy in Social Housing Program (STISH) is a new initiative funded by the Department of Communities and Justice.

Around 200 people who have a history of rough sleeping are receiving extra support to maintain at-risk tenancies in inner Sydney.

Around 200 people who have a history of rough sleeping are receiving extra support to maintain at-risk tenancies in inner Sydney.

These people are known to experience complex homelessness, with factors including mental health, alcohol and other drugs, disability and trauma. This can mean that people cycle in and out of homelessness – sometimes for decades.

The outreach workers are visiting those whose tenancies are at-risk and connecting them with appropriate supports to keep them in place, including psychological services, medical professionals and developing connections to community.

Neami National and the Haymarket Foundation share a deep understanding of mental health and complex homelessness.

Neami National have employed five outreach workers in the program, with the Haymarket Foundation employing three.

The work follows a successful pilot in south-western Sydney and runs until June 2022.



“We help people out of homelessness and give them a sense of hope for the future.”

Case manager with STISH

SYDNEY HOMELESS EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICE (SHEIS)

About the service

The Sydney Homeless Early Intervention Service (SHEIS) provides short-term housing and tenancy support to single people of all backgrounds who require assistance in maintaining tenancies.

SHEIS works to reduce the risk of homelessness by providing short-term case management to people living in any form of housing, including boarding houses, public and community housing or private rentals. This can include managing rental arrears, obtaining essential household goods, and more generalised support needed to maintain a tenancy. The service is carried out under sub-contract to Mission Australia.

The pandemic continued to change the way the service operated at certain points during the year, with staff at times providing support remotely – and at others, maintaining social distance and infection control.

There was a significant downturn in referrals in the three months to September 2020, but they bounced back afterwards.

Despite the challenges, the service managed to see 113 clients in the year, exceeding its targets.

One of the success stories was Joe, who was in jail for 30 years and left with no connections and support (see story next page).

Another client was referred into The Haymarket Foundation's Residential Living Skills Program – a new program developed during the pandemic. (See more on page 10 of the annual report.)

In addition to providing outreach and case management, case managers were required to carry out increased infection control. They carried out training in the use of personal protection equipment to ensure community safety.

The pandemic proved particularly difficult for some clients.

"Some had suicide ideation, especially mental and physical health risk clients who were totally isolated," said Ulker Arcan, case manager with SHEIS.

The service helped many newly unemployed people with brokerage for rent arrears.

The service can include negotiating with landlords, real estate agents and providing financial support for rent, household goods and other essentials.

In addition to the results outlined above, 83% of early intervention clients were able to sustain their tenancies, with some moving into more secure accommodation such as social housing, as a result of the work.



NEW CONNECTIONS FOR A MAN WITH NO CONNECTIONS TO THE PAST

When Joe* left prison in 2019, after more than three decades inside, he re-entered a world he scarcely knew.

The connections with the large family that he grew up with in south-western Sydney had gone, he was semi-literate and had never used computers or mobile devices.

Amongst his other challenges: he didn't have ID, nor access to Centrelink and he was fined for minor infringements like smoking a cigarette on a train platform, unaware that it was now illegal.

He was also injured in a car accident, which required hospitalisation and rehabilitation.

Building trust

"I knew Joe had a Middle Eastern background and no connection to the past," says Ulker Arcan, case manager with the Haymarket Foundation's Sydney Homeless Early Intervention Service (SHEIS) who worked with him for over two years.

"After a few months, as part of the rapport building, I took him to an Arabic sweet shop and we ate baklava together. It was good to get to know him better."

That approach paid dividends.

As a result, Joe, who is now in his mid-50s, is living in Sydney's inner west, in an apartment with a balcony, where he can smoke a cigarette and enjoy his new freedom.

To make sure he stayed connected to his new community, Ulker linked him with OzHarvest and introduced him to the Minister of his local church.

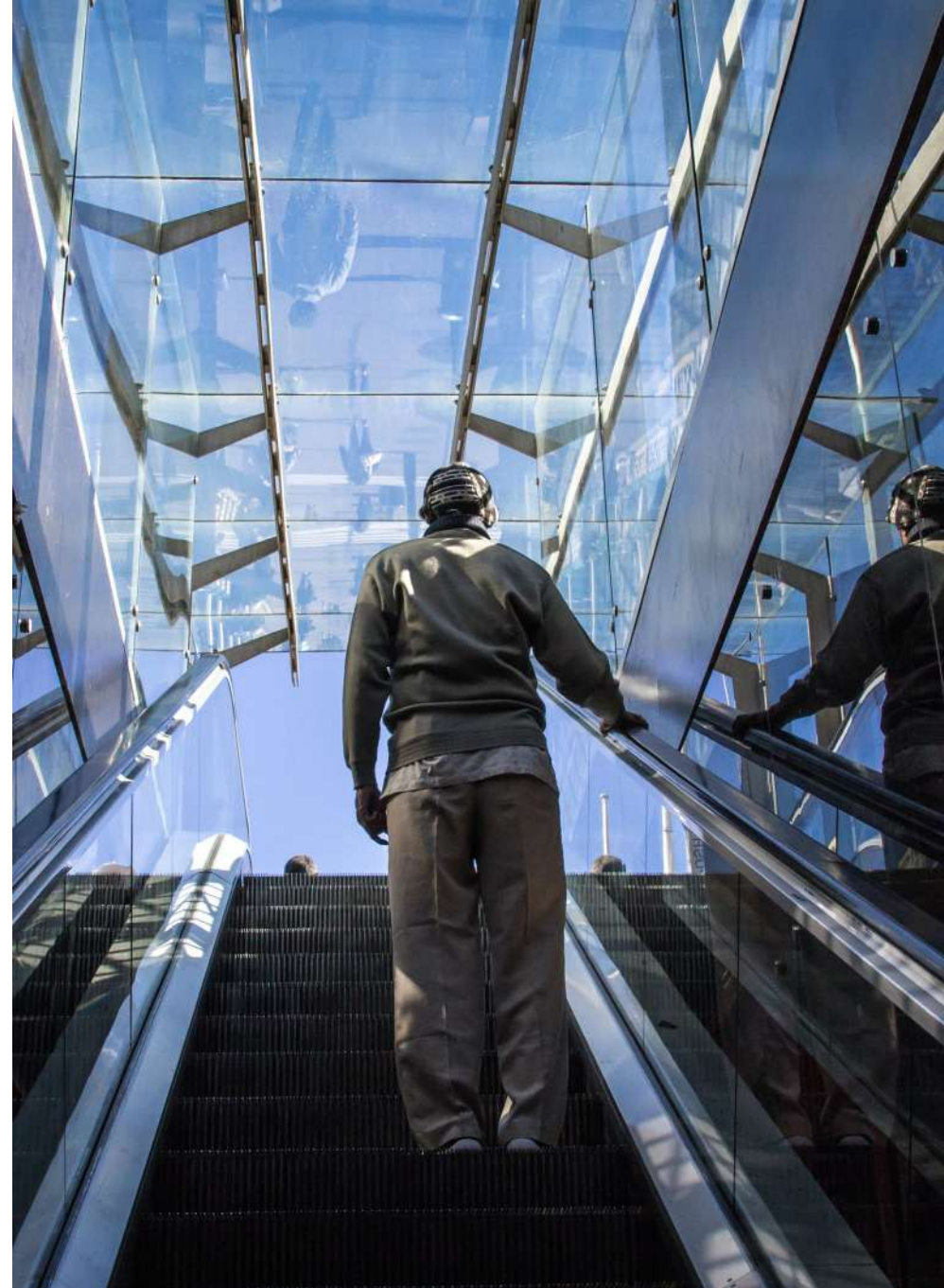
The journey to get him to his new home involved countless interactions to clear debits from fines, establish his citizenship, get medical help and finally, secure the apartment.

At Christmas in 2020, Ulker got a Christmas card from Joe which said he would not be here without her work. This, she notes, is a "big deal coming from a semi-literate former convict".

"He is a unique individual," she observes. "He is grateful for what he's got."

*Joe is not his real name.

The connections with the large family that he grew up with in south-western Sydney had gone.



INNER CITY RAPID RESPONSE

About the service

The Rapid Response Program aims to quickly re-accommodate people who are new to homelessness, with the aim of preventing a long-term crisis.

This program is led by the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), with the Haymarket Foundation providing high effort case work and community-based accommodation to men and women across central Sydney and the inner west.

While the men's and women's properties remained full, there has been a slight decrease in the number of people accessing the service.

The demographics of clients have also changed, with fewer complex clients presenting.

"The men are often just out of custody, or from boarding houses," says one of the Rapid Response case managers. "Most of them are working people – their goal is to save some money and move on with their lives."

There is no change in the demographics for women, with domestic violence an ongoing issue.

There have been some changes to the accommodation provided. Notably, the service has secured a new property in Waterloo for female clients. It can accommodate five single women in five separate studio apartments, each

"Most of them are working people – their goal is to save some money and move on with their lives."

Rapid Response case manager

with its own kitchen and bathroom facilities. The previous residence in Potts Point accommodated six women, with shared facilities.

The men's property in Ashfield remains unchanged, but during the second lockdown, residents were allowed to stay for up to 12 months, an increase from the standard stay of three months.

After the reporting period, several clients were housed through Together Home packages, announced as a result of the Department of Communities and Justice Response to the pandemic.

Archie, who is featured on the next page, was one of those clients who was housed under that package, in October 2021.

During the second lockdown hampers from OzHarvest and FoodBank were distributed to residents of both properties.



COOKING UP A NEW FUTURE

On the day Archie's ankle bracelet was removed after five years, he also got another break: his first safe and stable accommodation in some time.

"I've been in and out of custody since I was 11," he says. "Every time I'd get out, I was only out for about four weeks and then I'd be locked up again."

Around the same age, he slept rough in western Sydney: camping out in playgrounds and taking clothes from neighbourhood washing lines to keep warm.

A history of running away from home, peer pressure and ADHD made it hard to stay out of the justice system.

"I'm pretty happy to get the job. I'm finally putting myself first and finding my own feet. It feels good."

But it was when prison authorities prevented him from attending his father's funeral in 2016 that things really spiralled out of control.

"It really took a toll on me: I started getting very hard on the drugs and when I got out, I did what I had to do to support the habit."

Serious criminal convictions led to five years wearing the security bracelet: "I felt like a caged animal, it was bad for my mental state."

Determined not to make the same mistakes again, the 28-year-old Aboriginal man finally became drug-free in 2020.

With the support of staff from the Rapid Response team, he's now found a quiet one-bedroom unit in Marrickville and is training to become a chef.

The regular connection is helping him keep on track: "They call to make sure I'm OK – they are going above and beyond. I've never really had this support before."

They also connected him with PlateitForward, which offers one-year paid traineeships with a job opportunity upon completion to people like Archie.

"I'm pretty happy to get the job," he smiles. "I'm finally putting myself first and finding my own feet. It feels good."



"They call to make sure I'm OK – they are going above and beyond. I've never really had this support before."

Archie (pictured)

Section 3

Alcohol and other drugs services



BOURKE STREET PROGRAM

About the service

The Bourke Street Program is a post-rehabilitation living skills program for men who are recovering from problematic substance use and are at-risk of homelessness.

The nine-month program supports men with transitional accommodation and skills including maintaining physical fitness, mental health, other types of self-care, education and employment.

The Haymarket Foundation has a disproportionately high number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders accessing its services.

Roughly one in four clients identifies as being a First Nations person.

Now the renowned Bourke Street residential rehabilitation program has a fresh focus on cultural inclusion and safety for this group.

During the reporting period, two Aboriginal consultants carried out an assessment of the Bourke Street Program to improve access and equity.

Additionally, two Aboriginal staff have been employed in the service and a range of work has been carried out, including the commissioning of artwork (see image by Wiradjuri artist Kylie Cassidy).

“They treat you like family,” says Scott, who is Aboriginal and a former resident of the program. “That’s how it should be in our cultural background.”

The work was funded by the NGO Sector Development Grants. They were open to AOD service providers funded by the NSW Ministry of Health. The grant was administered by the Network of Alcohol and other Drugs Agencies (NADA).

Also during the year, a number of the houses used by the program – most of them in and around Bourke Street Woolloomooloo – were refurbished, with major repairs carried out.

The program also marked an historic milestone in November 2020, celebrating 30 years of continuous service.

Current and former staff, clients and partner organisations are amongst those to have sent messages of congratulations.



A CULTURALLY APPROPRIATE PLACE TO HEAL

At the worst of his drinking, Matt* ended up in a Sydney hospital four times in just two months.

At the worst of his drinking, Matt ended up in a Sydney hospital four times in just two months.

"The staff were sick of me," he recalls. "I remember spending Christmas in emergency and new year in the psych ward."

Drinking at 14, he spent the next 16 years in a cycle of alcohol abuse and despair.

"I was underweight, malnourished and in a state of psychosis," Matt says. "I pretty much got to the point that I was not afraid of death, but I did not want the existence I had anymore."

"The primary thing is my recovery and sobriety relies heavily on helping those around me. Every time I help someone, I help myself."

That realisation – and the support of a hospital social worker – led him down the path of sobriety.

It's been almost two years since Matt took his last drink. Initially he went to William Booth House – and he's spent the last nine months in the Haymarket Foundation's Bourke Street residential rehabilitation program.

In addition to continuing his recovery, he has learnt new living skills, is studying and working as a cleaner.

As an Aboriginal man, it was important for Matt to have case managers from the same background.

"There are differences in cultures," he says. "I can speak to case managers Levii and Wil about my family and childhood – and they get it. All tribes have gone through the same sort of trauma."

Matt is learning to navigate his severe depression and psychosis without substance abuse.

While he's currently studying a retail certificate, he hopes to do further study and delve into work about alcohol and other drugs and mental health.

"The primary thing is my recovery and sobriety relies heavily on helping those around me," he says. "Every time I help someone, I help myself."

*Matt is not his real name.



Bourke Street Program managers Levii Griffiths and Wil Briggs speak with a client

THE ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS COUNSELLING SERVICE

About the service

The Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) Counselling Service is available free to disadvantaged members of the community who have both alcohol and other drug issues and mental health concerns. Apart from individual psychotherapy, the psychologist offers group therapy; couple counselling, crisis intervention; assessment and referral; relapse prevention, case management and supervision. The service is funded by Central and Eastern Primary Health Network.

Carlos Duarte is a clinical psychologist who has dedicated his career to working with disadvantaged members of the community presenting with co-occurring alcohol and other drug issues and mental health concerns.

He has a deep understanding of the issues around homelessness, through the 16 years he has been operating the Haymarket Foundation's Alcohol and Other Drugs Counselling Service.

While the majority of his clients experience homelessness – many are also from other disadvantaged communities, including Aboriginal people, those from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and the LGBTIQ+ community. His focus is on ensuring equity and he continually adapts the service to ensure access, including offering a digital service, to help keep the community safe during the pandemic.

His experience and empathy have proven both popular and effective. He has glowing feedback from clients and external evaluators.

Carlos has unparalleled results, with 97.91% of clients showing an improvement across a broad range of mental health and AOD outcomes (including severity of dependence) because of treatment. The majority of clients completing treatment do not require a further referral. Many write to him to tell him how he changed their lives.

In 2020/2021, 98% of his clients were people experiencing disadvantage. These clients would have nowhere else to turn to. Many go on to live independent lives, maintaining jobs, relationships and homes.

In addition to his peerless clinical work, Carlos is the Chairman of two well-regarded community organisations, one working in AOD and the other in suicide prevention.



Clinical psychologist
Carlos Duarte

THE WAITING LIST SUPPORT SERVICE

About the service

The Waiting List Support Service (WLSS) is a face-to-face and digital service designed to help people access drug and alcohol interventions.

The service provides information and advice about available drug and alcohol interventions, as well as ongoing support for people who are waiting to access services.

In addition to helping individuals, the service also supports family members, General Practitioners and other healthcare professionals in navigating the sector.

The pandemic has continued to be a barrier for people accessing alcohol and other drugs programs.

While the number of clients accessing the service decreased, there was an increase in effectiveness, with 80% of people entering their preferred treatment pathway.

A similar proportion showed an improvement on outcome measures at follow up.

Significantly, 91% of people reported a high level of satisfaction with their care.

During this period, plans were developed to implement another in-person recovery group in 2022. This group will focus on the needs of clients waiting to attend residential rehabilitation.

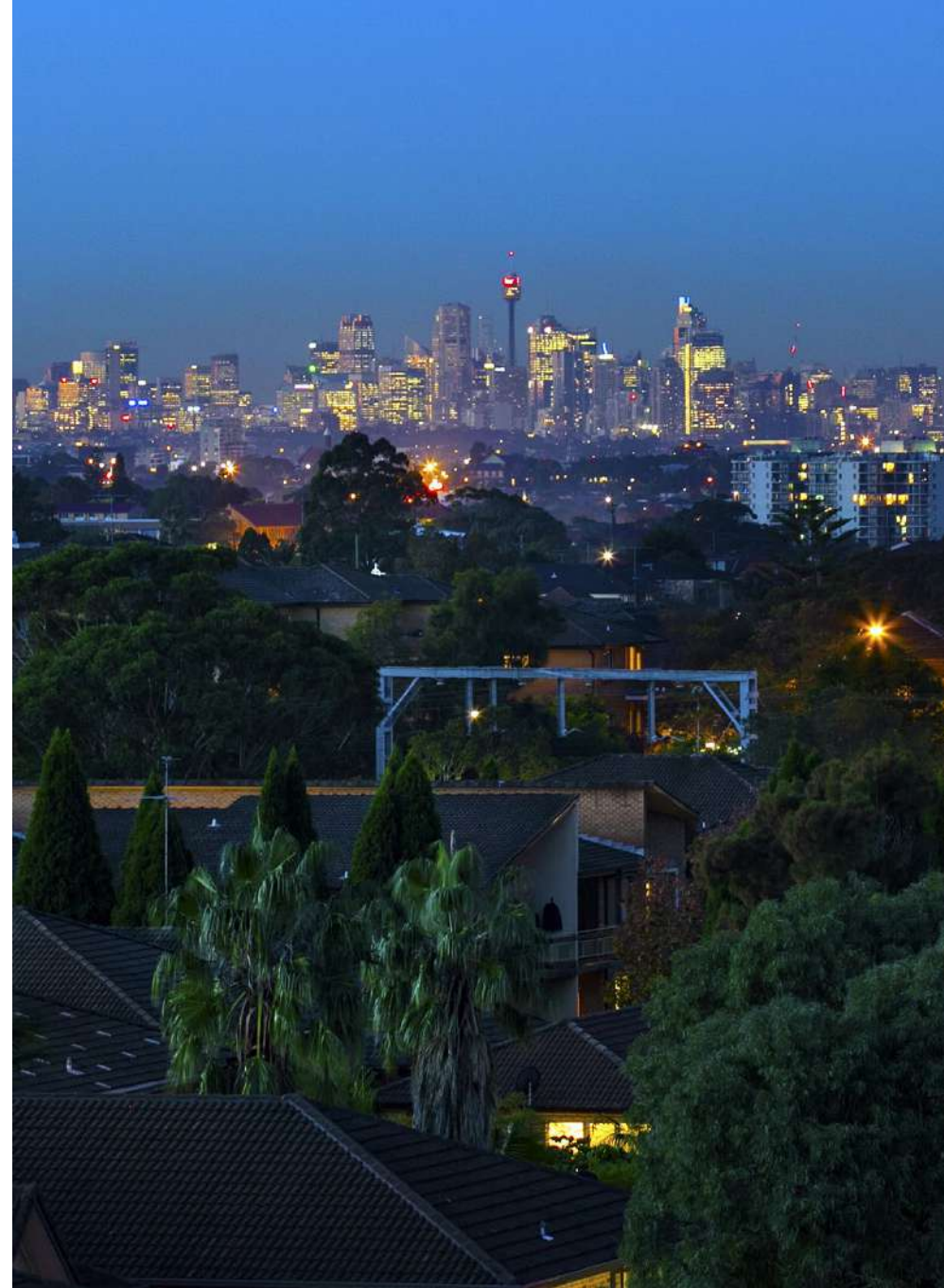
91% of people reported a high level of satisfaction with their care.

While telephone counselling numbers dropped over the year, online video counselling sessions were offered.

The online service allows for increased accessibility for those with mobility issues and for those who do not have the resources or flexibility to travel.

Thanks to a grant from the City of Sydney, a mobile facility has been established, along with two digital consulting rooms in the Haymarket's Chippendale and Woolloomooloo offices.

Through these hubs, the Haymarket has been able to ensure people can access counselling privately and that they can maintain social connection through work with professionals.



TREASURER'S REPORT

SUMITHIRA THAVAPALAN

COVID-19 has continued to have an impact on our finances, with some benefits for the financial year to 30 June 2021.

The recovery of the markets has led to an increase in income from our investments, plus there has been an uptick in income from grants, government support for COVID-19 and income from fundraising.

However, there remains a degree of uncertainty in relation to future economic and other impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic going forward. Our work continues to be affected by emergency control measures and progressive withdrawal of Government emergency support.

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 have been prepared on a General Purpose Financial Statements – Reduced Disclosure basis in accordance with the appropriate accounting standards, and have been independently audited by Stewart Brown Chartered Accountants.

The recovery of the markets has led to an increase in income from our investments, plus there has been an uptick in income from grants, government support and income from fundraising.

Profit and loss

The Haymarket Foundation has reported a surplus of \$96,668 for the financial year to 30 June 2021, compared with a deficit of \$328,286 for the financial year to 30 June 2020.

This was due in part to the performance of the Haymarket Foundation's financial assets, which experienced a significant upturn, along with the markets. The fair value gain on financial assets was \$88,896 (2020: loss of \$17,752).

Balance sheet

The Haymarket Foundation saw a slight increase in net assets over the financial year to \$3,700,669. This was largely a result of movements in financial assets (which represent the Haymarket Future Fund), as well as increases in Property, Plant and Equipment due to the investment in the Chippendale General Practice Consulting Room.

Cash flow

The Haymarket Foundation returned net cash flows from operating activities during the financial year of \$865,618, which was significantly more than the prior year of \$227,326. This was driven by an increase in income from investments and grants. The cash balance at the end of the financial year was \$893,171. The organisation is well placed to meet its current obligations.

I would like to thank our CEO Peter Valpiani and our former finance co-ordinator Christine Kumaradas for their diligence in managing our finances.

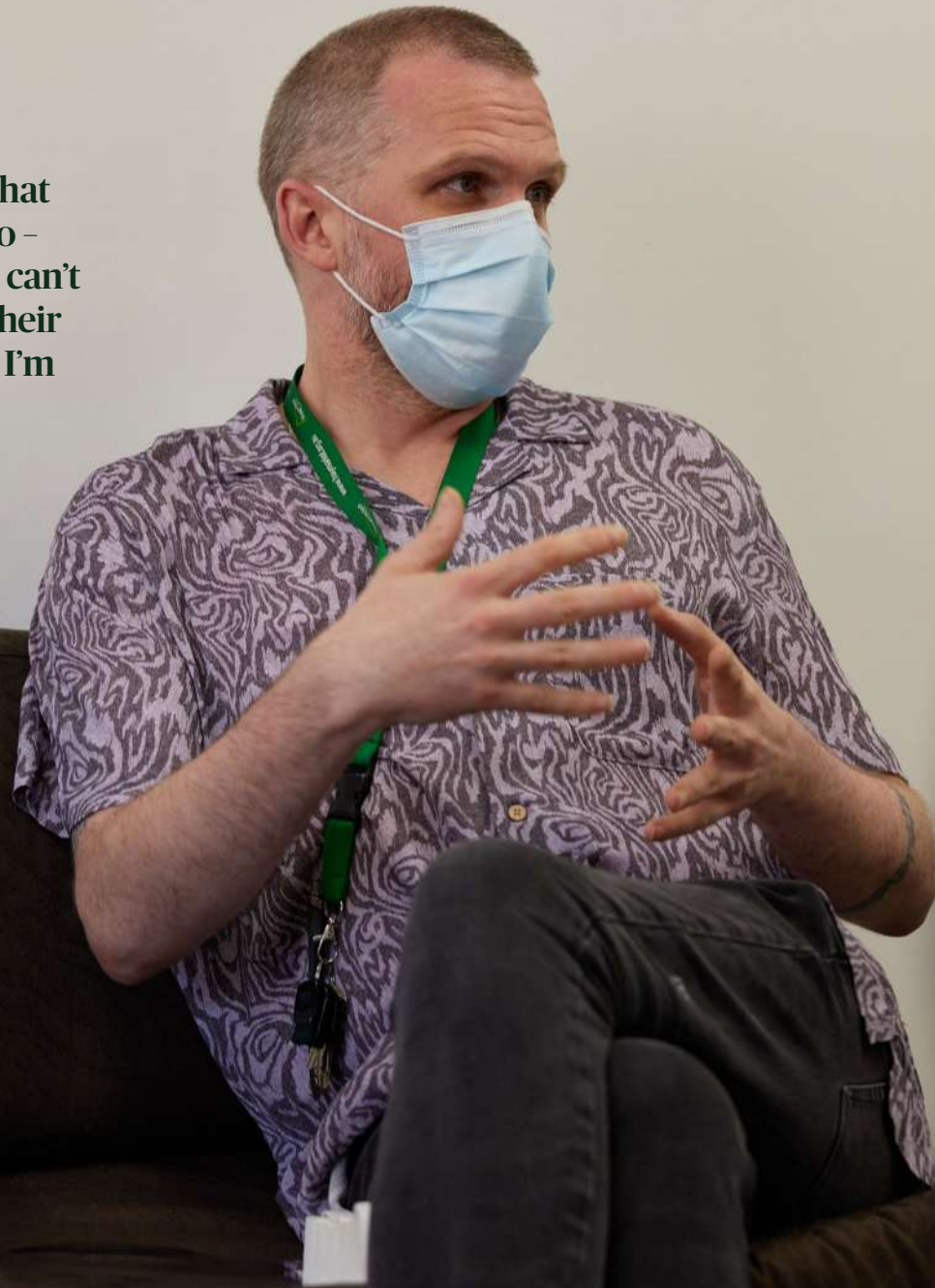


To access the full Haymarket Foundation financial report [click here](#)



“We work with people that have nowhere else to go – that other services just can’t work with because of their complexity. That’s why I’m proud to work here.”

Rory Jackson, case manager with the Haymarket Foundation



MAKING A LASTING DIFFERENCE TO PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

A reclusive and frugal GP, the late Dr Dianne Houghton, has quietly made a lasting difference to Sydney's homeless community.

Dr Houghton, who worked for much of her life at Laurieton, near Port Macquarie and occasionally attended Christ Church St Laurence, near Central Station, left a multi-million-dollar bequest when she died in 2018.

She established a charitable Trust in the name of the Church and asked them to "do some good" with it.

Honouring her interest in the underprivileged and her own work as a doctor, the Parish chose to support the Haymarket Foundation's medical practice.

As a result, a GP service specialising in the health needs of people experiencing homelessness will open opposite Central Station in late 2022.

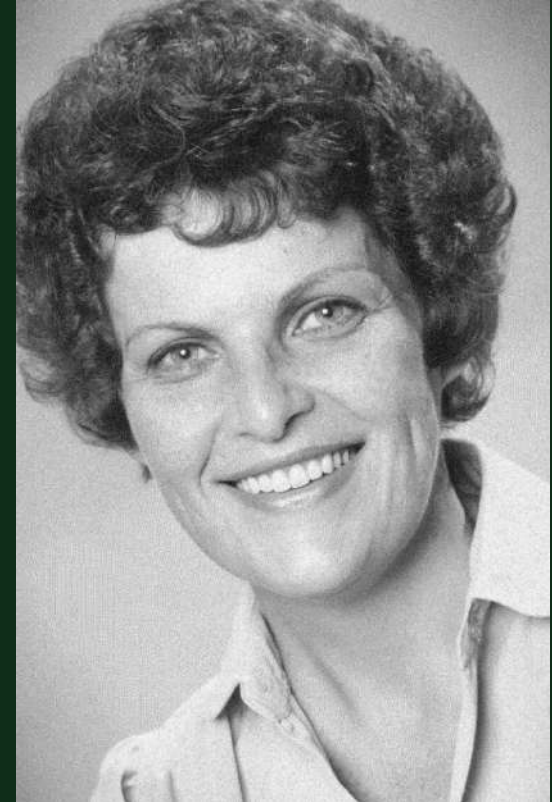
The rent for the commercial property will be paid by the Trust for 20 years, helping the Haymarket Foundation's social enterprise to achieve viability sooner.

"We are so grateful to the Parish for their support and to Dr Houghton for her foresight," says CEO of the Haymarket Foundation, Peter Valpiani.

"This will ensure that no-one is turned away and everyone gets the medical help they need and deserve."

To find out more about leaving a lasting legacy, contact Susi Hamilton, Philanthropy and Communication Manager on 0466 366 900

or go to haymarket.org.au/donate/bequests



OUR SUPPORTERS

Thank you to everyone who champions the work of the Haymarket Foundation through donations, volunteering and other support. We are so grateful for your generosity – and it means so much to the people we work with.

Our primary funders

The Department of Communities and Justice

South Eastern Sydney Local Health District (SESLHD)

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your kindness and support.**

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