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Chair Message

In 2018 Hobsons Bay Community Fund (HBCF) gave its 100th grant bringing total grants to $258,137. Every grant can tell a story of help for those in need, creating opportunities for young people with a disability, protecting our environment, caring for the elderly or supporting the creative endeavours of arts, sports and recreational programs.

Long term partners have helped make the Fund the success it has now become: Qenos, Compton Green Real Estate, Signcraft, Urban Maintenance Systems (UMS), Keima Press, Technology Matters, StarWeekly and Hobsons Bay City Council helped get the Fund started and kept giving year on year.

Invaluable partnerships with Budget Car & Truck Rental and Kooringal Golf Club (Golf Day), Mercedes Benz Melbourne (Business Lunch), have taken the Fund to a new level of success. Those two fundraising events raised a record $79,668.

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To this end, the “Inclusion Project” undertaken jointly with the University of Melbourne has been a stand out success. Conducted over three years 2016-18 the project developed a guide and provided grants for the inclusion of young people with a disability in sporting clubs. In 2018 it received awards from both the University of Melbourne and the Real Estate Institute of Victoria. A new agreement has been signed extending the project for a further three years with post graduate students working out of Compton Green offices in Footscray.

The Fund is a sub-fund under the Australian Communities Foundation. This enables us to meet the highest standards of governance and have our funds professionally invested as part of a larger pool. It also enables us to operate without any overhead costs. Every dollar raised goes directly into the Fund corpus.

Our voluntary committee is vastly experienced and bring networks, skills and knowledge to the task of raising and allocating funds. We are fortunate to have such a talented and committed team and each year have the Mayor and one other Councillor working as volunteers alongside us. There is a natural turnover with Kathy Barton-Ancliffe, Liam Cummins and Helen McVay standing down during the year and Cr Angela Altair retiring at the end of the year when her term as Mayor ended. Paula Kelly Paull, Pamela Sutton-Legaud and Julie Noonan came on as new members.

A major step up for us in 2018 was the secondment of an Executive Officer for one day a week as part of Council’s contribution to helping the Fund to continue to grow. Julie Richards settled quickly into that role and contributed to the success of both fundraising events. Having an Executive Officer provides a training opportunity for a Council staff member, but significantly lifts the capacity of the voluntary committee.

Moving with the times, for the first time ever we didn’t send out paper grant applications, we advertised online, social media and via email. We also upgraded our logo and website to reflect a more contemporary look. Technology Matters have hosted our site since the beginning and stepped up again to re-develop and rebrand the new website. We thank them for their generous support.

Thank you to Council for its ongoing support, to my fellow committee members, and thank you to the growing number of supporters, sponsors and people who make this Fund such a joy to be part of.

Hayden Raysmith AM
Chair
Grants made in 2018

In 2018 the Hobsons Bay Community Fund presented twelve Community Grants, totalling $35,551. A description of the grants is outlined below. Recipients of the 2018 grants were:

- **Williamstown Community and Education Centre** received a grant of $5,000 as a contribution to the cost of facilitating non vocational training to local disadvantaged cohorts. The training included gardening, healthy cooking, craft and social media.

- **Gellibrand Support Services** received a grant of $1,450 to provide the opportunity for adults with disabilities to be involved in their local community and experience social valorisation through the making and selling of jams and jellies at the local Altona Beach Market.

- **Gateway Community Services** received a grant of $4,000 as a significant contribution towards the cost of purchasing a mobile coffee trailer as a pop-up social café, to be used as a free service to help breakdown social isolation barriers, particularly for people with higher levels of social disengagement.

- **Australian Islamic Centre** received a grant of $1,500 to buy equipment for a women’s fitness group to help overcome barriers facing Muslim women to keep fit.

- **Laverton Community Integrated Services** received a grant of $5,000 to provide education for existing volunteers to deal with this crisis response for family and domestic support and create a “go-bag” containing the essentials for the first 72 hours of fleeing.

- **Vietnamese Association of Hobsons Bay** received a grant of $2,742 to fund workshops on maintaining a mindful life through tending bonsai trees and tea ceremonies.

- **West Welcome Wagon** received a grant of $3,000 to purchase chests of drawers and wardrobes for asylum seeker households.

- **Brain Nation Hub** received $2,480 for the provision of two workshops for attendees to address issues affecting youth disengagement.
• La PasseggARTa received a grant of $2,500 to provide a participatory social engagement arts project targeting the elderly, people with disabilities and socially or economically disadvantaged in Altona North, Altona and Brooklyn.

• Sports Network for Autistic People and Parents (SNAPP) received $3,840 to develop training programs specific to requirements of ASD kids. The programs act as bridging programs into various club level training clinics and so lower barriers to mainstream sport.

• Laverton P-12 College received a grant of $4,980 to run the Crashendo free music education program designed to improve student engagement, social skills and self-esteem.

• Emma McLean Kindergarten received a grant of $849 to buy equipment for a Health and Fitness Program as part of the Outdoor Curriculum.

PRO BONO AND IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

Pro bono and in-kind contributions to HBCF included:

• HBCF website support provided by technology<maters>

• HBCF Golf Day venue and support provided by the Kooringal Golf Club

• Venue for the HBCF Business Lunch fundraising event by Williamstown Football Club

• Support for HBCF fundraising lunch provided by Hellenic Hotel

• Catering assistance provided by Qenos

• Fundraising efforts by Hobsons Bay City Council staff and the Project 200 team

• Postage and printing provided by Compton Green

• Venue and catering for committee meetings provided by Qenos, Signcraft, Compton Green, EDI, Little Ginger and Hobsons Bay City Council.

• Support for design and production of the 2018 Annual Report by Squeezebox Typesetting & Design and Keima Press.
The financial report for 2018 is largely incorporated in the Australian Communities Foundation Annual Report available from their website (http://www.communityfoundation.org.au/).

The table below presents a summary of 2018 activity in HBCF’s two ACF sub-funds and its Bendigo Bank account. HBCF commenced 2018 with a combined balance of $739,095.00 and, after allocating grants totalling $37,341.00, finished the year with a combined balance of $763,467.84.

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The two charts below show the end of year balances of the fund (Chart 1) and the annual grants total (Chart 2) between 2012 and 2018.

**HBCF End of Year Balances 2012 – 2018 ($)**

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**HBCF Annual Grants Total 2012 – 2017 ($)**

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Committee Members 2018

HBCF COMMITTEE
During 2018, Committee members included:
• Cr Angela Altair
• Kathy Barton-Ancliffe
• Adrian Butera
• John Clarke
• Vedran Drakulic OAM
• Craig Eyes
• Cr Peter Hemphill
• Paula Kelly Paull
• David Mattner
• Helen McVay
• Julie Noonan
• Kerri Pyne
• Hayden Raysmith AM (Chair)
• Pamela Sutton-Legaud
• Cr Sandra Wilson.

HBCF GRANTS COMMITTEE
The Grants Committee members in 2018 were:
• David Mattner
• Kathy Barton-Ancliffe
• Paula Kelly Paull
• Cr Sandra Wilson.

HBCF NOMINATIONS AND REVIEW COMMITTEE
The Nomination and Review Committee members in 2018 were:
• Hayden Raysmith AM
• Emma Wooley
• John Clarke
Supporters and Partners 2018

HBCF SUPPORTERS AND PARTNERS IN 2018

Major supporters and partners included:
- Budget Rent-a-Car
- Compton Green
- Hobsons Bay City Council
- Mercedes Benz Melbourne
- Qenos
- The Signcraft Group
- UMS
- University of Melbourne

Supporters included:
- Altona Sports Club
- Aries Pty Ltd
- Civilex
- Citywide
- CPB John Holland
- Clean and Gone
- Complete Family Care
- Complete Function Hire
- DBF tools
- Decontamination WBS
- Dow
- Exxon Mobil
- Form 700
- Hellenic Hotel
- Keima Press
- Level Crossing Removal
- Licensed Trained Contractors LTC
- Nufarm
- Port of Melbourne Corporation
- Squeezebox Typesetting & Design
- Summit Formwork
- Sustainable office solutions
- technology< matters>
- Victoria University

MEDIA PARTNER
- StarWeekly

COMMUNITY PARTNERS INCLUDED
- Melbourne City Mission
- Kooringal Golf Club
- Williamstown Football Club