

The Wyatt Trust Impact Report 2026



1886 - 2026



Acknowledgements



The Wyatt Trust (Wyatt) acknowledges the Kurna people of the Adelaide Plains on whose unceded lands we conduct our business. Wyatt acknowledges their Elders past, present and emerging leaders.

Contents



To navigate back to the contents page, click the home icon  in the top right hand corner of any page.

4	About The Wyatt Trust
5	How we've prepared this report
6	Past, present, future: 140 years of The Wyatt Trust
8	The Linker Service
10	The Zahra Foundation
12	Stable housing
13	Poverty and housing in South Australia
14	Toward Home Alliance
16	Financial wellbeing
18	Administered Grants
20	More stories of impact
21	Indigenous-led philanthropy at Spinifex Foundation SA
23	Partner-led collaboration for greater impact
25	Seeding stronger communities: The creation of Foundation SA
27	Inparrila
28	South Australian Advocacy Network
29	Grassroots Campaigning School
31	Investing for good
33	What we've learned
35	Thank you



About The Wyatt Trust



The Wyatt Trust uses all its resources to help create a South Australia free from poverty through its grant making, advocacy and investments. As Australia's oldest philanthropic trust, we acknowledge our privilege and responsibility to use these funds to help South Australians who are experiencing poverty.

\$4.3 million

TOTAL GRANTS DISTRIBUTED in FY 2025/26

28 PEOPLE with Lived and Living Experience of financial hardship engaged directly with Wyatt contributing to our publications, communication, program inductions, evaluation, program planning, leadership and presenting to other organisations (many more engaged with our partner organisations to contribute in similar ways).

PARTNER & INSIGHTS GRANTS

These grants fund programs and organisations to achieve housing stability, financial empowerment, and pathways towards thriving for South Australians experiencing poverty.

\$2.82m

Distributed to grant partners

19

Partner organisations across 4 grants programs

2,736

Recipients of grants and services

DIRECT GRANTS

Direct Grants provide targeted, one-off assistance to eligible South Australians experiencing financial hardship.

755



Direct Grants to households

\$624K



to support individuals in financial hardship

34

Organisations, delivering 55 programs, with 196 staff accessing the program

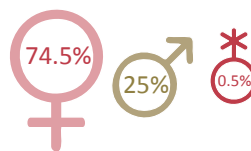
39%

to First Nations individuals, with 47% of applications from First Nations programs or Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations

2.5



Average number of people benefiting from each grant



74.5% of applications from women, 25% from men and 0.5% from non-binary or not disclosed

67%

Households receiving direct grants in metro areas and **33% REGIONAL**

Almost 50% of applicants were aged 30-49

2 AUSPICE PARTNERS contributing to Direct Grants

For more information about our financials, please see our Annual Report.

How we've prepared this report

The point of this Impact Report is to answer a simple question: is what we're doing at The Wyatt Trust contributing to positive change?

This report explores how Wyatt and its partners work together to enable and create change. The impacts featured in these pages are the ones we're aware of over the past twelve months but may reflect investments that were made across longer timeframes. We respect that real change takes time.

We also acknowledge that we are a small part of a vast ecosystem working towards social change. Our grant partners are the ones on the frontline of impact - transforming funding into action, working directly with communities, and creating the conditions for people to determine their own paths forward.

Our Measurement & Evaluation Framework helps us understand the difference we're making in relation to the complexities of poverty - an issue that no single person, organisation or institution has a solution to.

Past, present, future: 140 years of The Wyatt Trust

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Application to the Trustees for Assistance.

Name of Applicant in full *Charlotte Selney*

Profession Trade or Calling *Teacher.*

Residence *Harcourt House Franklin Street*

Age and Birth place *54. Islington Middlesex.*

Length of time during which Resident in South Australia *40 years.*

Nature of Employment during Residence in South Australia *Teaching.*

Relatives (if any, whether in South Australia or elsewhere) *All known relations are in South Australia.*

Sources of income (if any) *Teaching; supplemented by receiving Lodgers.*

Nature of assistance desired *According to the pleasure of the Trustees.*

The Grounds on which the Applicant relies as entitling him or her to receive assistance *Applicant would earnestly ask for assistance, owing to the precarious nature.*

Charlotte Selney
Nov 16th 1890. Signature of Applicant.

N.B. Applicants must not apply personally or by letter to the Trustees individually, but may send testimonials and Vouches of Recommendation with this Application, and may make any additional statement with the object of supporting their Application, but in every case the information required by this form must be provided, or the case will not be entertained.

The attention of Applicants is specially directed to the terms of the 10th Clause of the Will of the late Mr. Wyatt, which is printed on the back of this Form.

The Application is to be addressed to "The Trustees of the Wyatt Benevolent Institution," care of Messrs. GOSNELL and PARRY, Solicitors, 26, KING WILLIAM STREET, ADELAIDE.



1886 - 2026

In June 2026, The Wyatt Trust marked 140 years of operation. Our establishment was thanks to the wishes and estate of Dr William Wyatt, an English colonial settler in Adelaide. Dr Wyatt's estate included properties and land that was never ceded by the local Kurna people.

Since then, Wyatt has distributed \$83.5 million in grants and subsidies to help South Australians experiencing financial hardship.

While Dr Wyatt couldn't possibly have foreseen the changes that have taken place over 140 years, the intractability of poverty and the pathways in and out have changed very little. Records indicate that some of the earliest recipients of support from The Wyatt Trust were retired teachers and clergy widows.

By 1891, monthly annuities were being distributed to 50 recipients, the majority of whom were middle-aged women.

Women over 50 are still a cohort that receives significant support from Wyatt today, based on the fact that they are the fastest growing group at risk of poverty and homelessness in Australia.

"Poverty hasn't become any less of an issue or any less stigmatised," says Wyatt CEO, Stacey Thomas. "The gendered impacts of poverty are still with us 140 years later."

In recent years, Wyatt has strengthened its efforts to use its capital and influence through grant making, advocacy and investments, to help alleviate poverty and bring benefits to people and planet.

This has included a decade-plus journey of investing for impact and embedding Lived and Living Experience as much as possible across our work. The impact of the Trust's programs and grant making are continually interrogated and refined, with major changes having been made to legacy programs and the way grants are distributed.

Bold accountability is one of Wyatt's key organisational values, along with acting in ways that are compassionate, relational and enabling of self-determination.

These values, which were formalised earlier this year, guide the Trust's recent reckoning with its past and its commitment to truth-telling and reconciliation with First Peoples which began in 2017.

The Trust and its Governors continue to engage with First Nations leaders and community members to shape decisions in programs, investments and appointments. (A Statement from the Governors of The Wyatt Trust can be found on our website.)

140 YEARS FROM NOW

Wyatt may be Australia's oldest philanthropic trust, but the weight of history hasn't stopped us from examining the future through a very long lens.

In May 2026, Wyatt embarked upon a project to explore its potential impact, not over the next five years or even the next 50 years, but 140 years into the future.

"If we're really going to make an impact on poverty, it's not enough to think in three or five-year strategic planning cycles," explains Stacey.

"We have to think bigger. Last year, acknowledging that our 140-year anniversary was almost upon us was a great motivator to be audacious and genuinely begin exploring what the next 140 years could mean for the way that we support people experiencing poverty."

Partnering with SA Futures Agency, the project draws upon the knowledge and experience of 40 subject matter experts who are participating in a series of workshops to determine possible scenarios for poverty in 2166.

"Poverty in South Australia is just as present today as it was in Dr Wyatt's time and unless things change, it will still be here in 140 years' time," says Wyatt Chair, Dr Kylie Heneker.

"Part of our responsibility in stewarding the resources of the Trust is to be bold enough to think beyond our own lifetimes and be open to new possibilities for reducing, if not eradicating, poverty."

The Linker Service



Our Partners



The Linker Service is an initiative that works with women over 50, and sole parents and carers of children, experiencing financial hardship to develop their personal networks of support. Through extensive consultations with people with Lived and Living Experience of poverty, a new service model was co-designed, piloted then launched in July 2024.

Wyatt has backed the Linker Service with five years of funding at \$1.2 million per year. 'Linkers' support clients and families to connect into and navigate the service system, being a stable presence during times of uncertainty. Being a Linker involves having a direct, tailored and relationship-based experience with an individual and their family for as long as it's required.

Each Linker is based within one of five service delivery partners. Together with Wyatt the organisations work as a network, to share learnings, tackle challenges and develop practice, with client-centred practice always at the forefront.

The delivery of the Linker Service is guided by five overarching principles:

- 1. We centre Lived Experience in our work**
- 2. We prioritise the wellbeing and safety of our clients and Linkers**
- 3. We are committed to the cultural safety and security of our clients and Linkers**
- 4. We are holistic in our practice and walk alongside our clients**
- 5. We advocate for human rights and social justice through our work.**

In its second year of service delivery, Linkers worked with 262 clients (up from 129 clients)

103  **107**

are women over 50 years old

clients are Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander

148 

are carers or single parents

33

are from a CALD community



Clients are located across the state:

Adelaide metro, Mount Gambier, Port Augusta, Beltana, Copley, Limestone Coast and Marree.



The Linker Service at The Zahra Foundation



The Zahra Foundation is working towards an Australia where every woman is economically empowered and safe. Through its services and programs, The Zahra Foundation team help women rebuild their lives after experiencing domestic violence and financial abuse.

Having been involved in the Linker Service since its earliest co-design days, the expertise of The Zahra Foundation Linker and Peer Worker are highly valued by the network and other Linkers.

EMMA, LINKER PEER WORKER

Emma, who has Lived Experience of family and domestic violence, became the Linker Network's first Peer Worker in June 2025.

"I see my role as walking alongside our clients and helping with practical support. I always say the difference between my role and Lauren's role as Linker is that Lauren helps set the goals with the clients, and I get the fun part of helping them achieve the goals, however that looks.

Lauren and I are very lucky - we work really well together. We have similar styles when it comes to communicating with each other and with clients - our communication is always very clear. We always debrief about what's happening and make sure our case notes are clear and concise, so that I can jump in if Lauren's seen a client and I'm seeing them the next week and we haven't had a chance to chat yet. I can see exactly what's happening, where they're at, and the same goes for Lauren - she'll know exactly what's happened and where we're at.

If I'm in an appointment with a client and they start identifying goals, I'll say, 'Hold on to that one for your next appointment with Lauren', and I'll pop it in the notes too, so that Lauren can revisit it later. I make sure that the boundary is clear, and that our roles complement each other. It's important that clients understand we have different roles. We don't do the same thing.

The most rewarding thing is seeing the change in the women we work with. I know from my own lived experience how hard it is some days just to get out of bed and attend appointments.

'Trauma doesn't go in a straight line – it's like a cyclone that goes here, there and everywhere.'

I'd like to see other organisations come together and create their own Linker Network based on what we've done, and for it to expand to have more partner agencies with more Linkers and Peers to support more women and parents and single parents or carers. Even though the peer workforce isn't where it should be yet, the Linker program is special, and it's doing kind of groundbreaking work, helping women who really were forgotten about before."

KATHLEEN'S EXPERIENCE OF THE LINKER SERVICE

Kathleen is a 57-year-old survivor of domestic violence who came to the Linker Service looking for help with financial stability and navigating policies around domestic violence laws.

"I found the Linker Service when I called The Zahra Foundation for support. I was in the bank asking for help due to DV and an older man and his wife stopped me and said, 'We overheard your conversation and you remind us of our daughter who escaped DV. She went to The Zahra Foundation and they changed her life. Here is their number.' I called them and they put me through to the Linker program.

The goals we first set were to feel safe leaving the house, be able to manage financially and get support for staying in my house safely. I also asked for help to write a letter to MPs and the police commissioner about how the DV services and system failed to protect me.

These goals changed over time and included getting an intervention order in place and looking for a course to study.

“If it wasn’t for Emma and Lauren helping me turn things around and guide me through how to speak up on my behalf to get the intervention order, get the security on the door replacement and help with security cameras, I wouldn’t have known what to do, let alone how to do it. It helped make me safe in my own home and is helping me be less jumpy and scared all the time.

‘The most valuable thing I’ve received from being part of the Linker Service is hope.’

There have been many services that let me down but not The Zahra Foundation and the Linker Service. From the start I could see a little bit of a shining star, shining light through the door. There was hope.”

LAUREN, LINKER

Lauren has been a Linker since March 2025. With post-graduate qualifications in criminology, she is passionate about helping women who have experienced family violence overcome the barriers they face when rebuilding their lives.

“Each client is different, but every one of them is resilient. When you see them rebuild their lives despite everything that’s happened, there’s almost a sense of vicarious resilience – you sit in that resilience with them, and that can be empowering for both of you to achieve those goals, and to put exciting future plans in place. Being a Linker and helping them set goals and achieve those tangible outcomes as they become more independent and regain their life back is so inspiring.

One of our clients who recently graduated from the service shared a beautiful message about how the support and education we’d provided on a range of topics had empowered her to move forward and protect herself from repeated patterns.

‘She said it had helped her break the cycle – and that’s an incredible thing to hear.’

Working together with Emma as Peer Worker has made the service better for our clients. The work that we do is different, so she has a different relationship with clients than I do, but we’ve really honed our communication with each other and with the clients, and the service we provide is stronger for it. For instance, Emma will be able to pick up on different things, because of the nature of her appointment with a client and also because of her lived experience.

She’ll pick up on other goals that maybe I can then help explore with the client and then work out how we can achieve that end goal.

And the benefits go both ways. If I’m working with a client who has something big coming up, I know I can rely on Emma and have the client benefit from some of her lived experience. Sometimes that might mean that we both attend an appointment together, so that the client feels like they’ve also got a peer there with them too, rather than myself identifying and being a bit more clinical in a sense. Emma once mentioned that she wants to be the worker that she wished she had, so I think living by those principles and having that service available for our clients is so incredible.”

Read the full case study [here](#).

Stable Housing



Our Partners



Wyatt's Stable Housing Program has used a simple theory of change across its five years of operation: brokerage funds are one element that can contribute to conditions for change, where they are used in ways that uphold self-determination and choice for a person through their deep connection with specialist supports.

In FY2025/26, 576 households received a brokerage grant via seven program partners that distribute personal grants as a complementary part of their support services for individuals and families experiencing, or at risk of, homelessness. Grants typically ranged from \$1,500 for single-person households to \$2,500 for larger households.

Packages of essential furniture and whitegoods were the most common use of brokerage, along with rental arrears, rent in advance and bond. Removalists and truck hire were other common way the brokerage was applied.

This was the final year of the program in this form. Wyatt's Stable Housing program is currently transitioning away from one-off housing packages. Instead, it will have a deeper focus that has the potential to amplify impact by supporting the conditions needed for people to reach financial stability and exit the poverty cycle.

"After spending so much time moving between places, having my own furniture and household items has helped me feel stable and independent. It feels like I've finally got a fresh start."

- Housing client

In 2025/26


576

Households received Wyatt Housing Program brokerage

537

Recipients reported improved housing circumstances

169 

People reported improved housing stability

199 People were diverted from eviction or homelessness due to support and intervention


173

People reported increased choice and control in their daily life

47

People reported a reduced level of financial worry



"The support took away so much pressure. I was already stressed about moving and all the costs involved. Knowing I had help meant I could focus on settling into my new home instead."

- Housing client

"It felt so good that I didn't have the financial burden of trying to save for the move or being offered a house and not being able to afford to move. Having access to items I can use long-term not just immediately is great. It means a lot that I was able to access help that I wouldn't be able to receive otherwise as I have no family support at all."

- Housing client

Poverty and Housing in South Australia

Housing stress, poverty and homelessness are all on the rise in South Australia, driven by factors including low incomes, increasing rental costs, limited housing supply, insufficient social housing and under-resourced supports.

In 2025 Wyatt commissioned Per Capita to conduct new research, led by Dr Kate Raynor, Director of the [Centre for Equitable Housing](#), to gather data and insights about where these challenges are hitting hardest in South Australia, and who is most affected.

The first stage of the project focused on desktop research - identifying where poverty is concentrated, which groups are at highest risk, and how housing policies at state and federal levels are shaping outcomes. That analysis led into a second phase: one-on-one interviews with stakeholders who helped refine and expand upon the findings.

The interviews brought to light issues that raw data alone couldn't capture - from the loss of short-term housing options for young people to the financial barriers facing older women before pension age.

By mapping the current landscape in a two-stage process, the research captures the post-COVID context, identifies key population groups and regions most affected, and outlines opportunities for targeted, high-impact philanthropic investment by funders like Wyatt with limited resources relative to the cost of housing solutions.

[Download a copy of the report.](#)



Roles for Philanthropy

Taking on Risks

A higher risk appetite or capacity can seed greater innovation and less constrained problem solving than existing bureaucracies.

Filling Gaps

It is not the job of philanthropy to tackle systemic and large-scale policy and funding issues but rather to fill gaps, provide linkages and bring together disparate resources and partners to address issues and capitalise on opportunities.

Proving concepts and seeding projects

Philanthropy can function as a catalyst to unlock further funding and buy-in from other sectors. Philanthropy also has a role in supporting the creation of new products or programs.

Options for addressing poverty and housing stress



Fund or co-fund strategic staff roles and support services



Strengthen existing partnerships or catalyse new ones



Support high-need cohorts and geographies



Prioritise prevention over crisis response



Seed or scale innovative models



Fund flexible brokerage models

Toward Home Alliance



“The landscape of homelessness in South Australia has shifted considerably in the past three years,” explains Shaya Nettle, Alliance Senior Manager at the Toward Home Alliance. “More people are connecting with homelessness services who are already homeless, experiencing higher levels of complexity and persistent experiences of homelessness amid worsening rental affordability.”

The Toward Home Alliance (THA) is a consortium of eight not-for-profits including Aboriginal Family Support Services, Baptist Care, Lutheran Care, Mission Australia, Sonder, the Salvation Army, Hutt St Centre, the St Vincent de Paul Society SA, with the Department of Human Services as state government partner. THA provides specialist homelessness services to people at risk of or currently experiencing homelessness across the Adelaide CBD, southern metro region and the Adelaide Hills.

The Alliance provides services across six distinct programs: Access, Prevent, Divert, Resolve, Wellbeing and Wardli-ana, the Alliance’s Aboriginal-specific service segment for people experiencing homelessness.

“The Toward Home Alliance is committed to Aboriginal funding parity,” explains Shaya. “This means that the proportion of THA’s case management funding for Wardli-ana, the Alliance’s Aboriginal specific service delivery segment, is equal to or greater than the proportion of Aboriginal people accessing THA services – currently 26 per cent.”

Over the past three years, THA has used funding from The Wyatt Trust for the Home and Well project to directly support people at risk of and/or experiencing homelessness to prevent eviction, sustain existing tenancies and establish stable housing.

“The significant impact and change this program contributed on an individual, service and sector level has been particularly evident,” Shaya says. “While there is never enough brokerage funding to meet demand, the positive impact that each instance of brokerage has on the household that receives it can’t be overstated. These outcomes are not glamorous or particularly marketable: they are small yet significant contributions towards people’s dignity and autonomy, mitigating a small amount of the ongoing impact of homelessness.

“THA’s Wyatt brokerage provided both case managers and clients with a sense of hope and agency throughout the three years of its operation, with clear impact on both a qualitative and quantitative level.”

Between July 2025 – June 2026, the Toward Home Alliance supported 4,174 people across its region, including 1,038 people (25%) who identified as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, and 881 (21%) young people aged between 15 – 25



The number of households supported by the Wyatt grant brokerage increased from 92 households (2023/24) to 140 households in both 2024/25 and 2025/26; an increase of:

52%

In 2025/26, THA issued:



140

funding packages using Wyatt grant funding benefitting **276 people**, including 170 adults and 106 children and young people

44% of support packages were provided to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander individuals and their families

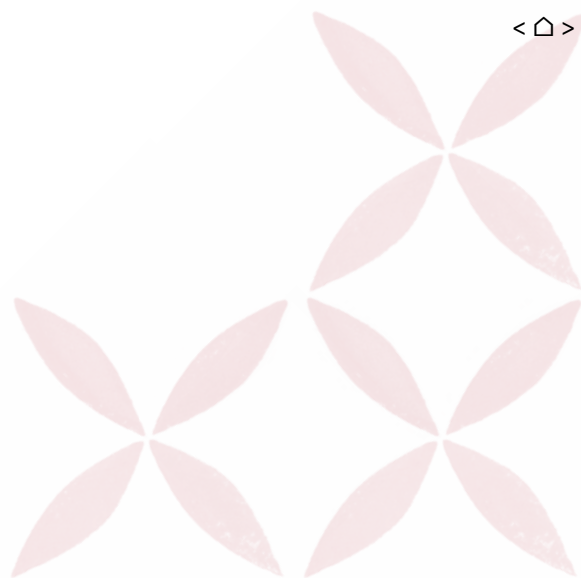
76%



of support packages were used for furniture and housing establishment

58 households supported were established in stable, long-term housing after experiencing rough sleeping or living in crisis accommodation

13 households used funding for tenancy sustainment or homelessness prevention



THA's Divert segment which supports people experiencing homelessness for the first time, assisted a pregnant woman who was living in emergency accommodation. The woman and her son had been forced to leave a private rental in southern Adelaide after experiencing significant family violence, leaving most of their belongings behind.

Six months after THA started supporting the woman, she gave birth to a healthy baby girl and with the support of their case manager, was offered a property in long-term community housing which was within walking distance of her son's preferred high school.

THA's Wyatt grant funding was used to hire a removalist to move the family's belongings from the motel to their new home. As most of the client's furniture and belongings were damaged or destroyed when the family fled, THA's Wyatt grant funding was also used to purchase a sofa, large fridge/freezer and microwave. The family are now safe and thriving within their new home.

A man and his older mother were sleeping rough and occasionally spending a night in a hotel when they could afford it. The son was no longer able to work due to declining health and regular hospital appointments, so finding a private rental was an impossible challenge. THA supported the family into emergency accommodation and successfully advocated for a transitional housing property. However, coming from living on the street and then in emergency accommodation, they moved into the property with only their clothes, and no furniture.

THA's Wyatt funding was used to purchase essential furniture items for the mother and son, including beds and mattresses, which they would not have been able to purchase themselves.

Darcy* was living in a rental property, after spending a year couch surfing and rough sleeping. A few months after moving in, they were made redundant at work and fell into rental arrears. Darcy was connected with THA's Prevent team by SA Housing Trust (SAHT), as they were not eligible to access SAHT's rental arrears support due to being unemployed.

When Darcy was referred, they had already had a number of job interviews and were certain they were close to finding a new role. The Prevent team had an established relationship with Darcy's real estate agent and successfully advocated for them to receive extra time to pay their rental arrears. The landlord was happy to allow four weeks of rental arrears, which could be covered by the bond claim.

Within two weeks, Darcy secured a new position, making them eligible to access two weeks of SAHT's rental arrears support. Prevent accessed THA's Wyatt grant funding to pay for an additional week of rent for Darcy, to ensure their tenancy would not be at risk again before they received their first pay in their new role. This funding helped them sustain their tenancy by providing necessary financial assistance that allowed Darcy to focus on their new role without the stress of falling into greater rental arrears.

**Name has been changed for privacy.*



Our Partners



Wyatt's Financial Wellbeing grants support 11 partner organisations in delivering programs that respond to community demand while also providing flexible funds to directly assist financial counselling clients. This approach assists in meeting service demand and empowers clients to actively engage in the process, strengthening their sense of agency and enabling them to manage their financial priorities with greater choice.

Wyatt's Financial Wellbeing partners meet twice a year as a group to share insights and learnings, reflect on practice, discuss what is working and what is not, and adapt approaches accordingly. Partners bring specialist skills, experience and broad sector knowledge and play an important role in advocating for systems change through their collective influence. They are actively shaping the direction of future meetings and their commitment to shared connection, open collaboration, and continuous learning has created a positive and dynamic community of practice.

UCARE GAWLER

UCare Gawler Financial Counsellor Sheena Tapping has worked with hundreds of individuals and families experiencing hardship over the last 17 years. One of the biggest things she's learned in that time is that financial wellbeing is not just about income and expenses.

"If we as financial counsellors don't give people the credit they deserve, and if we start jumping in with all the things we think they should be doing, that doesn't let people unpack everything that's going on for them. There's a lot of trauma, and a lot of healing, and you have to build trust and allow people the time and space to reflect on what's important to them and their families.

"When we listen with purpose and ask, 'How do you feel we can help you today?' or 'What's important to you today?' that's about finding and respecting their values, which will then determine their priorities. It's not about directing people toward predetermined solutions."

UCare Gawler uses a combination of direct assistance, advocacy, education, referral pathways, No Interest Loans and more, to help individuals and families experiencing financial hardship, housing insecurity and food insecurity. Financial counsellors provide intensive and tailored support that addresses immediate crises while helping clients build long-term financial resilience.

"Our approach prioritises safety, security, dignity, and empowerment with the goal of helping people move beyond immediate crisis towards long-term sustainability and self-sufficiency," Sheena explains. "At the heart of our work is a commitment to empowering people to recognise their strengths, make informed choices, and regain a sense of control over their lives."

Escalating cost-of-living pressures have significantly increased demand for financial wellbeing services across the region, with sizeable increases in demand from people with disability and culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) community members. Sheena says that the complexity of client circumstances has also increased.

"Many individuals and families are experiencing significant financial stress due to rising housing costs, rental pressures, mortgage repayments and increasing household expenses. These pressures have contributed to rising levels of food insecurity, housing instability and debt-related hardship. People just don't have a buffer anymore, and what buffer they did have runs out pretty quickly."

UCare Gawler maintains strong referral pathways and collaborative relationships with multiple agencies, including South Australia Police, to provide timely and coordinated support for people experiencing family and domestic violence.

"These partnerships facilitate a 'warm referral' approach that reduces the need for clients to repeatedly retell the story of their trauma," Sheena says, noting that support is initiated on the same day a referral is received as much as possible.

“We’ve seen some great outcomes with women who have fled family violence with their children and had to live in their car who are now in stable housing, paying their own bills, choosing what they want to buy at the shops, and making financial decisions for themselves, who will come in and say, ‘Look, my kids have outgrown these toys or these clothes – can you pass them on to another woman who needs them?’”

Sheena and her team also work closely with First Nations communities, providing flexible, responsive and less formal services.

“Sometimes this is just sitting down and having a yarn,” she says. “Every conversation is a valuable opportunity for us to learn and gain better understanding of their experiences. One of the things I’ve learned is that food is a powerful tool that strengthens social and cultural bonds and plays a crucial role in the health and wellbeing of First Nations people. That could be helping with food for a meal, a birthday cake, or some food for a community barbecue.

‘I work with one First Nations woman who has experienced so much trauma in her life it’s more than most people would be able to bear. Being able to cook a meal and share it with her family is so much more than just food. It brings her a lot of happiness.’

UCare Gawler’s financial wellbeing team have helped more than 100 locals to date, with clients reporting improved financial safety and security, greater overall wellbeing, and importantly, a stronger sense of hope for the future.

“When you see how people’s body language and demeanor change as their confidence returns, you know you’re on the right track,” Sheena says.



Administered Grants

Our Partners



The partnership between two of South Australia's oldest organisations working to alleviate the impacts of financial hardship, Adelaide Benevolent Society and The Wyatt Trust, is deeply values aligned and mutually beneficial.

Founded in 1849, Adelaide Benevolent Society (ABS), is South Australia's oldest charity. It began as a membership organisation, with local businesses and individual members donating funds each year that would be pooled then distributed as grants to people who needed help.

"The model was probably not dissimilar to the Impact100s of today," says Necia Pasquale, Chief Executive Officer at ABS. "Donors wanted to make a difference in the community, and they trusted another entity to make sure that support got to where it was needed."

People also donated clothing, wood for fires and other essential items. By the 1860s, after having identified affordable housing as a key need, ABS began renting cottages on East Terrace and subletting them at reduced rates.

"We suspect it was the first instance of affordable housing in South Australia," Necia says.

"Though it was only a small income coming from the rental properties, it started the process of Adelaide Benevolent Society transitioning from an entity that relied solely on grants from individuals, to more of a sustainable social enterprise," Necia explains.

In 2017 Wyatt listed the affordable retirement properties it once held, for sale and ABS was the successful purchaser.

"There were 54 units in total, and these are all still being offered as affordable housing," says Necia.

"Housing is an expensive product to provide to people, so our growth as an organisation has taken significant time, but if we fast forward to today we are a sustainable social enterprise with just under 300 homes. All of our tenants have experienced disadvantage in some way and find it difficult or impossible to afford the private rental market."

Unsurprisingly, demand for the properties is high, with ABS receiving as many as 150 applications for each vacancy during periods of peak demand.

In addition to providing long-term rentals, ABS also owns two holiday units at Victor Harbour which are available to any South Australians on a low income. The accommodation costs \$50 for six nights and is supported by The Wyatt Trust.

"Even though that seems affordable, \$50 is still a lot of money if you're struggling, and a lot of people are," Necia says. "Everybody should be able to have a holiday, and we don't think there is a comparable program in South Australia. Sixty-five per cent of people who used the units said they wouldn't have otherwise been able to afford a holiday and others have told us it was their first holiday in 15 years."

"Some people use it for respite, and we also have organisations that book it for the clients they support— it's just a really lovely program that provides a lot of benefits."

In addition to providing funding support for the holiday units, Wyatt bolsters ABS' internal capacity by administering and distributing grants each year on its behalf as part of the Direct Grants program.

"There's a lot of mutual respect in the relationship," Necia says. "We have the utmost respect for the work that Wyatt does, and we see the amazing work they do with our grant funds. Wyatt similarly sees the value in the work we do with providing affordable homes and the holiday unit program."

Though difficult to quantify, the impact of the partnership has created ripples of positive change across generations of South Australians. "Impact is not always easy to quantify and we don't set an expectation of what that impact needs to be for our tenants," Necia says.

"We know that once people have stable accommodation that's affordable, everything else flows from that. Whether it be health, employment, education, volunteering, or even just engagement with family."

‘When we receive feedback from tenants about the positive things that have happened for them, it’s wonderful but fundamentally, everyone deserves to have a roof over their head – it’s a human right.’

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More stories of impact

<⌂>



Indigenous-led philanthropy at Spinifex Foundation SA

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Spinifex Foundation SA has its sights set on a future where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander South Australians are prosperous in all aspects of life, living longer and stronger, while upholding cultural identity and community individuality for generations to come.

“Our philanthropy is led by the communities we seek to uplift,” explains Wirangu and Kokatha man, Warren Miller, the Foundation’s CEO. “Our foundation is about transformative power.”

Funding provided by The Wyatt Trust was used to support the Foundation’s operations and the employment of a part-time Operations Manager. “We’re not a spur of the moment foundation, we’re an Indigenous-led philanthropic foundation that plans to be here for a long time,” Warren says.

“Aboriginal communities are tired of pilot programs. We want to stick around and be a philanthropic leader for positive change using the wisdom that we have in our communities and culture, and as a foundation we’ll continue to evolve and adapt to meet those needs.

“We’ve got our DGR1 status now too, we’ve got our board structure and our amazing directors who have so many diverse skills. Our governance is in place and all the granting frameworks are coming along, so we’ve got a lot of runs on the board, and we’ve been lucky to have really good support and true partnerships with our philanthropic partners from early on.”

Looking at the wider horizon, Warren says he’d like to see philanthropy step outside of its “comfort zone”.

“I’d like to see geographical and financial inclusion with Aboriginal people, learning and networking opportunities,” he says. “More opportunities to travel to conferences around health, social, emotional wellbeing and leadership events that bring the young people to the front, not at the back. I think these young people are ready to have their turn.

“I’d also like to see mainstream foundations utilise Spinifex Foundation SA and other Indigenous-led funders for advocacy and centring culture and processes and decision making, using the cultural expertise and knowledge that we possess. Doing things the proper way, according to community and cultural guidance. It’s one thing to say, ‘Yes, we’re going to get this cultural guidance’. It’s another thing to implement it.

‘We say come sit with us. It’s not about us sitting in front, not about us walking in front. It’s about us walking together.’

[Read the full story.](#)



Partner-led collaboration for greater impact

In April 2026, Wyatt convened its first combined partner workshop, bringing together 30 representatives from Financial Wellbeing partners and Linker Network partners across the state, all of whom work closely with South Australians experiencing financial hardship.

It was the first time different partner programs were brought together in a single forum for both frontline practitioners and their managers, enabling the sharing of dual perspectives and experiences from within and across partner organisations.

The request to have both frontline staff and managers present was made in advance by participants who foresaw the value of being able to hear the perspectives of frontline staff from other organisations. To broaden learning opportunities, the seating plan for the day ensured frontline staff and managers from each organisation did not sit together.

Acknowledging the time, preparation and expertise of two representatives attending from each partner organisation, Wyatt provided a participation payment to each organisation.

The objectives of the workshop were to:

- find ways to collaborate more effectively
- leverage resources across programs
- embed practices that support client empowerment and long-term independence.

“The workshop was intentionally designed to create space for open discussion, learning, and connection,” explains Wyatt Relationship Manager, Angela Meegan.

“It grew out of conversations with partners about gaps in understanding, opportunities for collaboration and impact, and a desire to move beyond day-to-day interactions into something more purposeful and reflective.”

By sharing, learning and deepening cross-program understanding, Wyatt’s goal was to support partners to work together more strategically to improve outcomes for clients. Content development and delivery of the workshop was shared between Wyatt and partners including UnitingCare Wesley Bowden (UCWB), The Zahra Foundation and Centacare Catholic Country SA.

The day included conversations that explored the strategic use of tools, partner-led practice, and sessions on ‘Do no harm’ principles, single session thinking, and collaborative learning activities.

Participants worked in cross-organisational groups on a case study and action-planning exercise, applying the principles discussed throughout the day. Groups shared their approaches, highlighting diverse perspectives and identifying opportunities for collaboration and resource sharing across programs.

“Opportunities like these are important because they create space to listen, learn, share perspectives, and build stronger connections - something that doesn’t always happen in the busy-ness of the day-to-day,” Angela explains.

“The atmosphere in the room was open, respectful, and genuinely engaged. One surprising aspect was the level of honesty and openness people brought to the discussion - participants were willing to share both challenges and ideas in a constructive way.”

Simon Talanskas, Service Manager at Tiraapendi Wodli Justice Reinvestment, who attended with Joelene Walker, Aboriginal Support Officer, agreed. “Workshops like this are important because they bring people together from different organisations and perspectives who are all working towards similar outcomes,” he says.

“They create opportunities to build relationships, share resources, and learn about available training. It is easy to become focused on the day-to-day demands of your own role or organisation, so these events provide valuable opportunities to step outside your usual work bubble, learn from others, and consider new approaches.”

Simon says the most valuable takeaways were “gaining a better understanding of the financial counselling approach and building long-term capacity and developing stronger partnerships with financial counsellors, which sparked ideas around potential co-location opportunities to improve access for the community.”

Work is underway to build on the momentum of the workshop and turn insights into action, with Wyatt continuing to engage with partners about their needs and priorities.

“A dynamic and evolving partner led Community of Practice is emerging and strengthening,” Angela says, adding that engagement, commitment and collaboration are high.

“Our partner organisations are increasingly and collectively shaping priorities, sharing practice insights and learnings.”



Seeding stronger communities: The creation of Foundation SA



In 2021, The Wyatt Trust provided an initial gift of \$270,000 plus multi-year administrative support to enable the establishment of South Australia's first statewide community foundation.

Building upon an idea put forward by Wyatt CEO, Stacey Thomas, Foundation SA was created using the infrastructure of Australian Communities Foundation. Sophie Doyle took over the CEO role from Stacey in 2024, and Foundation SA's inaugural board, chaired by Jennifer Duncan, was announced in early 2026 along with the organisation's 2026-2031 Strategy.

"Foundation SA works collaboratively to connect resources with communities and create relationships that empower communities to define and act on their own priorities," Sophie explains.

"Our new five-year strategy reflects the refinement and evolution of our role in growing community-led philanthropy in South Australia and captures our ambitions to deepen our impact."

In July 2026, Foundation SA successfully transitioned to independence, with all grant making and donor services now professionally managed and administered from Adelaide.

In its first five years, Foundation SA has grown from a small group of donors to a thriving community of givers.

The Foundation is home to:

Sub-funds

56

Grants
distributed



\$2,521,54

"It's been wonderful to see how quickly Foundation SA has grown, not just in terms of the size of the donor community, but also the positive impact it's helping create across the state," says Stacey, who also Chairs the peak body, Community Foundations Australia.

"Foundation SA is not about any one person or organisation or cause area - it is an asset that will be here in perpetuity for future generations," Stacey continues.

'Its work to build stronger communities and elevate community voices will have flow-on effects for people experiencing hardship and I'm sure that's something Dr Wyatt would be proud to have as part of his legacy, more than a century after his passing.'



INPARRILA

Since its launch in 2022, Inparrila, meaning ‘meeting place’ in Kaurna language, has hosted hundreds of values aligned non-profits, businesses, community groups and individuals for events, workshops, meetings or a permanent work base in Adelaide’s CBD.

In the past year, events have included multi-day workshops, launches, NAIDOC celebrations, informal morning teas and every type of gathering in between. Inparrila has fostered positive connections, introductions and extended networks for tenants and visitors, with ideas exchanged and productive new relationships formed as a result of values-aligned connections made on site.

100% of members agree that Inparrila has made a positive impact on their work/organisation

100% are satisfied or very satisfied with the inclusivity of the space and its amenities

100% would recommend Inparrila to a friend or colleague

At Inparrila in FY2025/26:



159 external bookings were made, amounting to 585 total hours booked, by 54 organisations



This equates to savings of approximately \$49,767 in meeting room hire fees for these organisations



“I’ve had many great conversations which have introduced a different perspective or learning opportunity I wouldn’t otherwise have had and helped me reflect on our practices and adapt.”

- Inparrila member

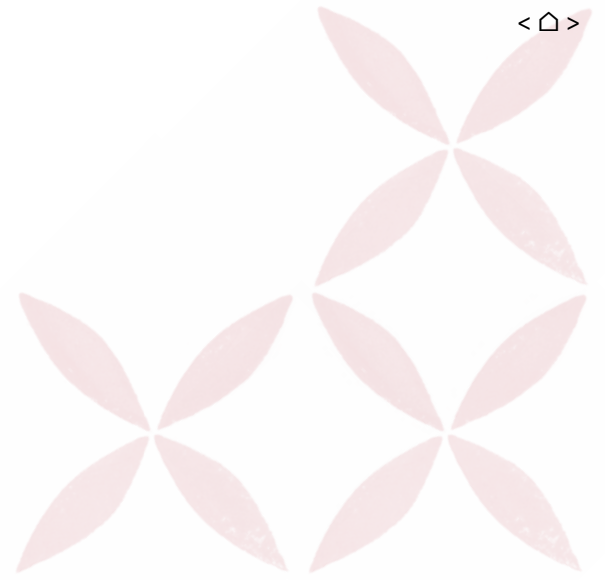
“Helps me network with others, and having a space for events and meetings is valuable.”

- Inparrila member

“I would otherwise feel quite disconnected from the sector, only seeing people at events and there’s NEVER enough time to have a proper chat at events.”

- Inparrila member

South Australian Advocacy Network



Pathways into and out of poverty are complex and varied, and no single organisation or advocacy initiative can address them alone.

Recognising the value in finding opportunities for advocacy organisations to connect with and support each other, in late 2025 Wyatt began exploring the potential creation of a South Australian Advocacy Network. The idea received strong support from the local sector and the first gathering of advocacy organisations was held in February 2026.

Membership to the Network is open and dynamic with a shared commitment to advocacy and lived experience. There are no fees associated with membership; instead, an honorarium fee is paid to members in recognition of their time and expertise. More than a dozen South Australian not-for-profits engaged in advocacy are currently participating.

The Network meets eight times each year for working sessions. They define their purpose as ‘a collective of South Australian organisations and communities working in solidarity to dismantle intersecting systems of harm and inequality. We share knowledge, processes, and tactics to address root causes rather than reacting to spot fires, foregrounding community voices and building collective power to transform the systems that impact our lives.’

Convening support to the Network is provided by TACSI. TACSI has been engaged in this support role for the Network’s first six meetings, providing coordination and ensuring continuity as participating organisational representatives change over time.

Four key functions of the SA Advocacy Network:

- 1. Fostering meaningful connections:** Creating space for diverse advocacy organisations to build genuine relationships across different approaches, scales, and areas of focus, recognising that connection itself generates new possibilities.
- 2. Cultivating collective learning:** Providing opportunities for skill-sharing, professional development, and peer learning that honours both individual expertise and collective wisdom, allowing new insights to emerge through dialogue.
- 3. Supporting emergence:** Maintaining awareness of who does what across the network while staying open to unexpected collaborations, innovations, and opportunities that arise organically from connections.
- 4. Nurturing advocacy wellbeing:** Share resources, intelligence, and support systems that help individual advocates and organisations sustain their work and thrive, recognising that healthy advocates create healthier communities.

ADVOCACY GRANTS

Wyatt’s Advocacy Grants support civil society organisations and grassroots groups advocating on issues relating to South Australians experiencing poverty and financial hardship. The aim of the grants program is to help shift public narratives about poverty and contribute to systems and policy change. Grants were made in the vicinity of \$30,000 each and focused on:

- people with Lived and Living Experience of financial hardship using their voice, decision making and power
- elements that challenge or disrupt stereotypes feeding traditional tropes around poverty.

In its first year, the Advocacy Grants program supported a broad range of initiatives at Anti-Poverty Network SA, JusticeNet SA, Guildhouse, Single Mother Families Australia, Sisters Inside and St John’s Youth Services.

Grassroots Campaigning School



“One thing that hit home to me, I guess I knew it in theory, but it was made clear, is that poverty is not just about the lack of money or the fact I am now struggling to eat. It’s about the systems and structures that keep people down, and the attitude of society. How many people would employ a transgender person? That discrimination is there. How many people, for that matter, would employ a 58-year-old male in a wheelchair (me)?”

- Chris, Grassroots Campaigning School participant

“We know that most Australians don’t think people should have to skip meals or ration medications or go to bed at 8 o’clock during winter because the house is icy and they can’t afford to turn on the heater,” says Pas Forgione, Campaigns Coordinator at [Anti-Poverty Network South Australia](#) (APNSA).

“This is why we all have a role to keep pushing back on the harmful narratives about poverty because the interests and segments that want to blame poverty on the poor, they don’t ever stop.”

With funding support from The Wyatt Trust’s advocacy program, APNSA created a Grassroots Campaigning School that ran across three sites in Adelaide’s northern, north-west and southern suburbs for a period of nine months. The project was coordinated by APNSA Campaign Co-Coordiators, Samantha Skinner and Pas Forgione, and delivered collectively by a team of facilitators and assistants.

“Many people experiencing poverty are locked out of civic and political life because of all the disempowering and brutal things that that come with it,” Pas explains.

“The question we’re always asking at APNSA is, ‘How can we give people with lived experience of poverty the confidence, skills and tools to be able to speak for themselves and advocate for the changes that are needed to fix the housing crisis and the poverty crisis?’”

“Our goal with the Grassroots Campaigning School was to provide 25 people with Lived Experience of poverty with education and training and help them stay connected and engaged with each other, so that they in turn will be able to pass on their knowledge and skills to others with Lived Experience of poverty in their communities.”

Each month participants met to learn about the structural causes of poverty and the housing crisis, develop campaign tools and practice skills such as how to do media interviews or speak with members of parliament and their community. Participants included young people on Job Seeker and Youth Allowance, sole parents, middle-aged people on the disability pension and more.

Funding from Wyatt was used to provide honorariums to participants and facilitators for their contributions, to cover transport, out-of-pocket expenses, and generous catering that enabled participants to leave the workshop with leftover food to take home, and to establish a digital inclusion mini fund for participants with reduced access to the online world.

But one of the most valuable conditions the funding enabled, was to slow down and take the time needed.

“To have the time for a slow and steady process that was a safe and welcoming environment for people in poverty to be able to build connections and friendships with each other, I think that’s what’s been quite special about this project,” Pas explains. “There were a few times where we were racing through content and we realised early on ‘when in doubt, slow down’.

“Many people were quite anxious and reserved in the beginning but really came out of their shell socially as the months went on. They found their confidence and voice, not just as advocates, but as part of a group of people who share many of the same interests. There were times where, after a long day of activities, I’d go out to the carpark 45 minutes after the workshop had ended and see 10 or 15 people still there chatting or debating when they could have all raced home straight afterwards.”



For facilitator, Annie Anderson, the Grassroots Campaigning School was an opportunity not only to share skills and knowledge, but to learn alongside participants.

“While the process of skill-building and learning about each other was a journey, rather than riding a rollercoaster of exuberance and or defeat, I found my role was to ground participants in the reality of campaigning,” Annie explains.

“That means things don’t always work or go as planned, but still, we persist as a team, and in doing so, we get somewhere together.”

“Growth and confidence aren’t always straightforward accomplishments; sometimes they are confrontational, painful, and lonely processes,” Annie continues.

“Depending on a person’s experiences, some Grassroots topics may cause them to retreat. Being part of a community is so important, especially when we disagree, as is providing a space for people to attend without criticism or judgment, which was central to our approach.”

Though the formal sessions have now wrapped up, many participants continue to work on advocacy activities and self-determined topics to research and campaign on.

“We voted on some topics to research which in itself was seemingly too big of a challenge, cognitively and emotionally,” explains Narelle, a Grassroots Campaigning School participant.

“By session six we had decided and I accepted the challenge, but I was also given some further reading from our facilitator, this is where it all came together for me, finally. I wouldn’t have known how to access such readings or information.

There has been discussion about having a training session in the following year, one per month. I feel I have my own idea for a topic and am looking forward to discussing this at a future meeting. This is something extremely challenging for me to initiate, but I’m ready to give it a go.”

In April 2026, we shared the second of our annual Issues Reports, this one focusing on Wyatt's work to grow our impact through investing.

The report, [Perspectives on Investing](#), is the distillation of our experiences over the last 10+ years to deploy capital in a way that might create positive outcomes beyond financial gains.

The report outlines the journey and internal processes to review and recalibrate Wyatt's portfolio as well as interviews with board directors, investment managers, and the founders of various initiatives we've invested in. The report is honest about what we're still grappling with and what we've learned.

We hope that by sharing our experiences, other funders and organisations that have the capacity to explore these pathways might also consider what more they can do to extend their impact.

OUR INVESTING PRINCIPLES

- We invest for the medium to long term and look beyond short-term trends
- We diversify our investments to generate better risk-adjusted returns
- We seek to optimise our positive impact by adopting a total impact approach across our granting, operations and investment activity
- Our bespoke investment policy includes zero tolerance and materiality thresholds which can have short-term impacts on returns but we believe are better for the planet in the longer term. These exclusions and thresholds mean our performance does not always align with indexed returns.

AUSTRALIAN IMPACT INVESTING AWARD WINNER

In March, Wyatt was named Impact Asset Owner of the Year at the [2026 Australian Impact Investing Awards](#). We're grateful for the recognition and the opportunity to share our work.

CATALYTIC LOCAL INVESTMENT FUND

Wyatt's Catalytic Local Investment Fund (CLIF) invests in South Australian businesses that are doing good for both people and planet.

The million-dollar Fund is structure agnostic, meaning the organisation seeking investment could be a conventional business, a social enterprise or a not-for-profit. CLIF loans are unapologetically hyper local. Since the Fund's launch in late 2024, \$900,000 has been deployed across six local business deals with zero defaults to date.

Demand for support from CLIF has been strong, with conversations having taken place with 50 South Australian businesses to date. The average loan amount is \$150,000 with the repayment period tailored for each investment.

Read more about the [Catalytic Local Investment Fund](#) or learn about the impact of some of our investments:

[Creating next-generation opportunities on Sea Country: Kuti Morokun](#)

[A business for 500 years from now: Moonrise Seaweed Co.](#)

[Good neighbours making great communities: Neighbourhood Node](#)

[TABOO no more](#)



What we've learned



As an organisation, we've made a commitment to sharing what we learn. This includes the things that didn't go to plan and the things that take us outside of our comfort zone. Some things, like relationships and trust, will likely be a constant feature each year given how integral they are to the delivery of our programs.

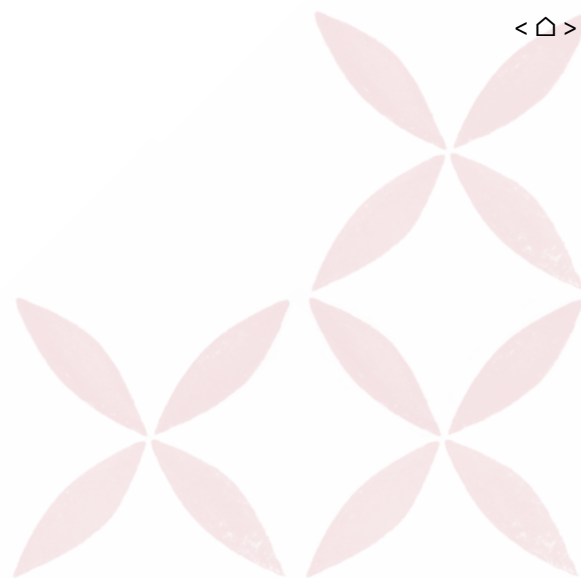
Thank you to our partners and peers, our Lived and Living Experience colleagues and everyone who helped us learn and create impact this year.

RELATIONSHIPS, TRUST AND THE POWER IMBALANCE

Creating positive change isn't possible without relationships that are built on trust. This year, and every year, we were reminded of how pivotal they are to our work. We also acknowledge that many of our relationships, particularly those with grant partners, have an inherent power imbalance. Even when we speak about sharing power and elevating the voices of people with Lived and Living Experience of poverty, we acknowledge that as a funder, this still comes from a position of privilege. We were reminded again this year that trust is built over time by listening, acting with respect and following through on what we say we'll do. We appreciate the strong relationships we have with partners who feel safe to tell us when they do not feel empowered - whether that is the result of our work or otherwise.

LIVED AND LIVING EXPERIENCE-LED

Embedding and valuing Lived and Living Experience is something we've prioritised for a number of years now. Each year, we have a deeper appreciation of the fact that maintaining this practice requires active awareness and dedicated focus. Acting with intention means being equally aware of not slipping into tokenism. We have occasionally caught ourselves slipping into a default mode before thinking critically about the 'why' and realising that recycling an approach that worked in a previous project or setting does not necessarily make a new activity Lived and Living Experience-led.



CREATING AND ENABLING THE CONDITIONS FOR CHANGE

As a funder who is one small part of a much wider change ecosystem, we know that we can't just fund responses – we must be prepared to fund the conditions for change. Sustainable and meaningful change requires a carefully calibrated set of conditions that include having relational-based and holistic approaches in place; trauma-informed practices are not optional extras. If we slip into a mindset of simplistically identifying a 'problem' and a 'solution', any resulting change will be short-term at best. Being prepared to consider the wider context and then being willing to fund the conditions that can enable change is the starting point.

LONG-TERM SYSTEMS CHANGE AND SHORT-TERM INDIVIDUAL NEED

Our strategy and theory of change works towards conditions for systemic change, but there is a real tension about being a funder so well known for assisting with an immediate need. As we reckon with our impact and program refinements that help fewer people but with more substantial support in the belief that we will have a greater chance of lasting impact, we sit with the knowledge that there are people who may have once received support from Wyatt for an immediate need who now may not have access.

MAINTAINING A CULTURE OF LEARNING

The growth and success of the Linker Service continues to provide many opportunities for learning and reflection. One of the strengths of the Linker Service is its people and the strong culture and commitment to principles-based approaches that have been developed together. This is also true for Wyatt's wider work and our own internal team. When things are constantly changing around us, for instance people and resources, there is an extra challenge in maintaining this culture and these approaches. One of the key questions in front of us as Linker enters its third year of operations is how we can intentionally enshrine a culture of learning, sharing and adaptation across the Linker Service. This is one of several questions highlighted in the [Linker Service Year 2 Outcomes and Learning](#) report.

ACCEPTING THE MANY FORMS OF FAILURE

Some of our failures are easy to recognise when they happen (see the case study: 'Eighteen months, seven investors, \$5 million, one business... no deal' on page 40 of our [Perspectives on Investing](#) report), others are less overt. We accept as fact that not every dollar granted has had a transformative impact on the individuals or communities we set out to help. While we try to capture this 'failure', we don't always hear about it, or perhaps only hear a portion of it (see power imbalance above).

Thank you

Thank you to our valued grant partners and collaborators listed here and a special thank you to our Lived and Living Experience colleagues who reviewed this report ahead of its publication.

Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Services	Country South Homelessness Alliance	Rainbow Giving Australia	Women's Legal Service (SA)
Aboriginal Family Support Services	Don Dunstan Foundation	Reconciliation SA	Women's Safety Services (SA)
Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement	Economic Media Centre	Relationships Australia SA	Yangadlitya
ac.care	First Nations Healing Foundation SA	Rural Business Support	Yarredi Services
Adelaide Benevolent Society	Grandcarers SA	SA Futures Agency	Zahra Foundation Australia
Adelaide North-West Homelessness Alliance	Guildhouse Inc	SA Rainbow Advocacy Alliance	
Anglicare SA	Housing Choices SA	Single Mother Families Australia	
Anti-Poverty Network SA	Hutt St. Centre	Sisters Inside Inc	
Australian Alliance to End Homelessness	Junction Australia	Sonder Care	
Australian Communities Foundation	JusticeNet SA Inc	South Australian Council of Social Services	
Australian Progress	Kidman Park Primary School	South Australian Financial Counsellors Association	
Baptist Care (SA)	KWY Aboriginal Corporation	Spicer Trust	
Brompton Primary School	Level Up	Spinifex Foundation SA	
Carers SA	Lifeline South East (SA)	St John's Youth Services	
Carrington Cottages	Lions Club of Richmond	SYC	
Catherine House	Lutheran Care	The Australian Centre for Social Innovation	
Centacare Catholic Community Services	Mannifera Collective Ltd	The Carer Project	
Centacare Catholic Country SA	MarionLIFE Community Services	The Salvation Army	
Challa Gardens Primary School	Mission Australia	Thebarton Senior College	
Clear Horizon	MoneyMob Talkabout	Tiraapendi Wodli	
Common Threads Indigenous Peoples Organisation	NAIDOC SA Committee	Toward Home	
Council on the Ageing SA	Neami National	UCare Gawler	
Country North Homelessness Alliance	Ngutu College	Uniting Communities	
	Nunkawarrin Yunti	Uniting Country SA	
	Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services of SA	Uniting SA	
	Per Capita Australia Ltd	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden	
	Plympton Primary School	Warriappendi Primary School	
	Port Lincoln Aboriginal Health Service	West Coast Youth and Community Services	





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