About
Sydney Community Foundation

Sydney Community Foundation is an independent, not-for-profit, public philanthropic fund. We help people from all parts of the community set up charitable funds, plan their giving and realise their philanthropic goals.

We build endowment funds for the future and identify priority projects for immediate impact funding. Income generated is used to make grants and build innovative partnerships to support charitable projects that deliver constructive outcomes for the people of Sydney.

At Sydney Community Foundation we connect philanthropy with community needs to help make Sydney a better place. We create strategic partnerships bringing donors to the table as community builders to invest in long-term local solutions.

Sydney Community Foundation helps communities by encouraging philanthropists, business and government to join local residents to support local causes.
In 2012-2013 Sydney Community Foundation increased our giving, increased our impact, increased the number of sub-fund holders, and helped many private foundations join us in funding grass roots organisations.

Our developing program of “place based philanthropy” has led to long term funding commitments from our sub-funds, national foundations, private foundations and individual donors. This commitment supports programs which seek to empower and build the skills of community members in areas of Sydney that have missed out on the prosperity many in Greater Sydney have enjoyed over the last 20 years. Place-based philanthropy means working at the grassroots with communities over an extended period of years to help them transform some of the educational, employment and personal challenges that have constrained their lives. This work has attracted support from the NSW Government in the form of a Challenge Grant of $500,000. We are already well on the way to matching the NSW Government investment and bringing $1 million to projects in South Western Sydney. Further acknowledgement of the work of SCF has come through invitations to several Roundtables hosted by the Hon Prue Goward MP, Minister for Community Services and Women. We have valued the opportunity to contribute to, and learn from discussions with a wide network of organisations.

I have enjoyed participating in the Marrickville Community Fund Advisory Council as they develop SCF’s first local government area sub-fund, established to work in the interests of the wider Marrickville community, including the suburbs of Camperdown, Dulwich Hill, Enmore, Lewisham, Marrickville, Newtown, Petersham, St. Peters, Stanmore, Sydenham and Tempe. The Marrickville Community Fund has engaged a diverse set of individual donors who live or work in Marrickville, and received support from politicians at local, state and federal levels. The Advisory Council has identified six initial priority projects, which it will fully fund in the coming year, and has started to build an endowment for the long term future of Marrickville.

We have held a number of successful events. Highlights include a visit by the Governor General, HE Ms Quentin Bryce, AC to projects in Liverpool and Warwick Farm, the launch at Admiralty House of Twenty years, twenty stories, where we partnered with the Human Rights Commission in celebrating and highlighting the first 20 years of the Disability Discrimination Act, the launch by the Patron of SCF, HE Professor Marie Bashir AC, Governor of NSW, of the Inaugural Maybanke Lecture given by Adele Horin.
We were fortunate to partner with our colleagues, the Australian Communities Foundation (ACF), to host the Ambassadors for Philanthropy Tour with Dame Stephanie Shirley, Kevin Murphy and Roberta d’Eustachio. We learned much from the Ambassadors, were encouraged by their helpful comments about our work and we were inspired by their example as we work towards democratising philanthropy in greater Sydney.

Our partnership with ACF continues, as together we adapt the UK Community Foundations Network Quality Standards Framework to the Australian situation. This work will have long term benefits for building the national visibility of community foundations in Australia and will help us address the legislative barriers which prevent us receiving donations from private ancillary funds.

I would like to thank three people in particular. Rob McLean AM has championed our work, and given us his time to help us analyse our current revenues and develop sustainable strategies to grow our impact. We are delighted to have moved to premises owned by the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority (SHFA) in The Rocks and thank the Chair Dick Persson AM for the rental support proposed through the SHFA sub-fund. Dr. Catriona Wallace has continued to build the sub-funds she has established - Indigo Express and Kids in Philanthropy - and to widen the network of donors to the SCF through her example, and to raise the profile of SCF through all her networks.

Our dedicated staff and volunteers during 2012-2013 - Kristi Mansfield, Felicity Leitch, Heather Thompson, Mandy Richards – delivered the outcomes you will read in the following pages through their hard work and creative responses to our still small resources. It has been a privilege to work with Board Members and I thank them for their work for SCF over the past year.

Rosalind Strong AM
Chair, Sydney Community Foundation
In 2012-13, Sydney Community Foundation achieved some major milestones. We significantly accelerated our grantmaking across Sydney by granting $450,000, three times more than the previous year.

The increase in grantmaking was largely driven by our place-based philanthropy program in Warwick Farm, Liverpool, which grew organically from a small grant given by the Sydney Women’s Fund to a social enterprise called Peppers Place. In partnership with Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections, we initiated a collective impact project with local community members, government agencies, Warwick Farm Primary School, Miller Technology High, and not-for-profits providing services in the community.

Sydney Community Foundation’s place based philanthropy program is a focused approach to resourcing grassroots solutions to entrenched problems in the community, such as long term unemployment and low levels of education. Within 12 months of establishing our program in Liverpool, we have 11 educational and employment projects running in Warwick Farm and Miller which are funded by a diverse group of individual and corporate donors, and private foundations. The First Seeds Fund was one of the first supporters, providing three years of funding to the Strive project designed to keep at risk girls from Warwick Farm in school. We have also secured funding from national foundations including Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation, Weir Anderson Foundation and Portland House Foundation to provide the backbone resources required to fund the overarching program of work for the next three years.

Recognising our innovative approach to collaborative partnerships and our role as bridge between philanthropic investors and underserved communities, NSW Family and Community Services (FACS) awarded Sydney Community Foundation a Challenge Grant of $500,000, a first-of-its-kind in NSW. The grant challenges us to match funds from philanthropic sources to expand our model of place-based philanthropy into another locations.

The Marrickville community has also been a leader in place-based philanthropy, and with support from Marrickville Council, the Marrickville Community Fund was launched. The Fund is a community led philanthropy program providing project funding to local initiatives in Marrickville.

Looking forward, we aim to consolidate our growth and continue to advocate for community philanthropy. Our vision is for every person in Sydney to see community philanthropy as vitally important and to think of Sydney Community Foundation as the organisation who can help them reach their philanthropy goals.
In addition to our direct grants, we facilitated more than $250,000 in new philanthropic funds to our community partners from other sources.

We are most grateful for the support from our donors and national foundations. I hope you will continue to move forward with us as we build greater momentum for community philanthropy in Sydney.

Our progress has been possible through the dedication of our staff, whose commitment to making Sydney a better place has been a source of great inspiration to me personally. I extend my deep appreciation to Felicity Leitch, who works tirelessly to support all of our community partners and donors and to Mandy Richards, whose remarkable insight and skill has greatly accelerated the work of our community partners in Warwick Farm. I also acknowledge and thank Heather Thomson whose incredible work as Operations and Community Partnerships Manager lay the foundation for our success today and in the future.

Finally, I would like to thank our board, and especially our Chair Ros Strong for her energy and commitment to Sydney Community Foundation.

Kristi Mansfield  
Executive Director, Sydney Community Foundation
Our impact

Belonging

Research shows the importance that belonging to communities plays in the overall health and strength of those communities:

- Our 2008 research highlighted that Sydneysiders want to feel that they belong to their community.
- The 2010 Common Cause report highlighted Belonging as one of the six key pointers towards creating a healthy city.
- Sydney Alliance’s 2011 research highlighted that the highest issue of concern for Sydneysiders was “Building Community Harmony”.

In 2011 Sydney Community Foundation launched a grant round for small projects aimed at building stronger communities through creating a sense of belonging. Six projects were chosen from over 30 applications and widely publicised to our donor networks.

Five have so far been fully funded and it is exciting to report on the outcomes of two of the Belonging projects here.

**Open Access** is an initiative of Information and Cultural Exchange (ICE) and our grant of $15,000 was directed to creative projects by migrant and Indigenous youth in Western Sydney. The program reached around 30 young people including 15 regular participants. This led to:

- Production of a documentary film exploring the culture of graffiti art in Sydney.
- Recording of an EP *Who Am I* by a young artist with schizophrenia.
- Production of a film *The Parisian* by a young Lebanese woman.
- Provision of rehearsal space for the Fijian Youth Initiatives Dance group.
- Production of a documentary about Muslim women facing racism.

Outcomes included increased sense of worth and vocational direction among artists, improved understanding of creative and production processes, supported pathways to further education and employment for 5 participants, increased profile and accessibility of ICE in the community, and increased connections and relationships with cultural groups and families of participants living in Western Sydney.

**Stories Open Doors** is an initiative of Sydney Story Factory (SSF), which aims to “ignite the spark of creativity, one story at a time”. Programs target marginalised young people and those from Indigenous and non-English speaking backgrounds, but are open to everyone. Two grants totalling $17,500 – one from an SCF donor and one from a private foundation - supported the launch of the *Martian Embassy* in Redfern and start-up operations to deliver programs to upper primary and high school students across Sydney. The private foundation has now extended to a multi-year commitment of $150,000 for the program.

SSF now works in 54 primary schools and 17 high schools and has impressive results in programmatic impact with more than 1000 student enrolments and an average of 3 hours personal attention per student per term. 22% are Indigenous, 37% are from non-English speaking background. SSF has also developed its operations and built its capacity with 5 full time staff, interns and over 350 volunteers ready or already tutoring students. A range of major donors have now engaged with SSF, and it has been accepted positively into the local Redfern Community.

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Our impact

Place-based philanthropy in South Western Sydney

Sydney Community Foundation through its Sydney Women’s Fund significantly scaled up its place-based philanthropy program in Warwick Farm.

Evidence from the research we conducted in 2013 clearly showed the lack of little philanthropic investment in South Western Sydney.

One response has been that SCF received a $500,000 Challenge Grant from NSW Family and Community Services to extend the place-based model of philanthropy into three other locations: Liverpool, Fairfield and Campbelltown LGA’s. This grant was a first-of-its-kind in NSW and has accelerated the program significantly by challenging us to find matching philanthropic funding for the place-based programs.

The program in Warwick Farm aims to build the capacity of the community. With our partner Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections, we held FutureHub, designed and run by Janine Cahill of Future Journeys who generously donated her time and expertise. Community members, Liverpool Council, NSW Police, NSW Health, community organisations and philanthropists came together to map a collective vision for the community’s future.

We have worked with Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections and the community to develop and fund eleven programs initially focused on employment and education. The project is anchored by participation of more than 150 women through the Doorways to the Future TAFE outreach program, giving women opportunities to access education and employment that would otherwise be unavailable to them.

Building on the programs already underway in Warwick Farm community, and with the help of more than 20 donors and supporters, we have invested over $100,000 in new project funding.

Our long-term commitment to support community initiatives, and change future lives has inspired multiple donors to invest in this grass roots work. We invite new partners to become involved in creating better futures for communities like Warwick Farm.

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Collective impact model – making a long-term difference

Sydney Community Foundation offers a centralised infrastructure, a dedicated staff, and a structured process that leads to a common agenda, shared measurement, continuous communication, and mutually reinforcing activities among all participants.

We describe collective impact as the commitment of a group of important stakeholders from the public, private and non-profit sectors to a common agenda for solving a specific social problem.

Our aim is to build the capacity of our community partners, often neighbourhood centres and local community organisations, to develop education and employment opportunities and build a sense of community belonging.
Our impact
Women & widows planning ahead

Initiated through a generous gift from an anonymous donor, Sydney Women’s Fund designed a unique project in partnership with LifeCircle to prepare women and widows for issues they confront in later years.

The project provides resources and support services to help women who may become or are already widows to manage their legal, financial and personal matters so they can more confidently navigate through an extremely difficult period and begin a new phase of life.

A mentoring and telephone support service and booklets on legal and financial matters were developed and launched at an educational seminar by The Hon. Susan Ryan AO, Age Discrimination Commissioner. Their aim is to empower women before or when they become widows, to make informed choices and to provide them with empathetic support.

Women gain access to the materials through LifeCircle and its referral partners (local area hospitals, GPs and aged care facilities, community organisations, legal and financial advisors) who provide the material to women in their networks.

Visit planningaheadtools.com.au

Women take on the caring responsibilities throughout life and are very likely to spend the end of their life as a widow. This project aims to give them the support they need.

Anonymous donor
Our impact
Marrickville Community Fund established

Marrickville Community Fund is a place-based, philanthropic fund that will benefit those who live, work and play in the Marrickville LGA.

As a fund within the Sydney Community Foundation, Marrickville Community Fund provides an opportunity for citizens, local organisations and business to build an endowment fund for the future and give back to the community. The community includes Dulwich Hill, Lewisham, Petersham, Marrickville, Marrickville North, Marrickville South, Stanmore, St Peters, Sydenham, Tempe, Enmore and parts of Newtown and Camperdown.

In February 2013, Sydney Community Foundation helped re-establish the citizen-led Marrickville Community Fund Advisory Council (MCFAC) and a model of democratised philanthropy was born. MCFAC identified six Priority Projects for immediate impact funding which they aim to fund within 12 months of its launch which was held in August this year.

- A World of Possibilities – Rosemount Youth
- Gayby Baby – Documentary Australia Foundation & Gayby Baby Productions
- Helping Hand, Local Heart – Asylum Seekers Centre NSW
- Pathways to a Better Start – Marrickville Pathways
- Growing School Communities – Dulwich Hill Public School & Petersham TAFE
- Dress For Work – Metro Migrant Resource Centre

Support for the Fund so far has come from a number of foundation donors and from all three tiers of government at local, state and federal levels.

Thank you to Marrickville Council and to Gary Moore for their vision for this project and to volunteer members of MCFAC - John Whelan, Melissa Pearce, Nicolette Maury, Amanda James, Donna Cross, Pauline Roach, Hannah Bone, Rebecca Iliffe, David Moutou, Julianne Sanders and Rosalind Strong.
Our impact
The Maybanke Lecture

The Maybanke Fund, a sub-fund of the Sydney Community Foundation honours the work of Maybanke Anderson, writer, leader, feminist, early childhood education pioneer and promoter of the rights of women and children in Australia.

Maybanke Anderson (1845 – 1927) was once a household name. For more than 50 years, Maybanke actively promoted the rights of Sydney’s women and children. She was a writer, historian, teacher, federationist, feminist and leader in the women’s suffrage movement. For Maybanke, the right to vote was ‘the kernel of all reform’.

The Maybanke Fund connects its community of donors with organisations working to reduce social inequality through women’s advocacy and social reform - causes that continue to be as important in the 21st century as they were for Maybanke in 1893.

Donations today help build the Fund for tomorrow, and help provide the Maybanke Anderson Award for Indigenous Early Childhood Education, at Macquarie University.

Maybanke gave her first public speech on 6 May 1891, at the inaugural meeting of the Womanhood Suffrage League of NSW.

Held annually on 6 May, The Maybanke Lecture marks the anniversary of Maybanke’s first speech. It will be delivered each year by a prominent national or international speaker to raise awareness of the ongoing significance of the causes Maybanke fought for, in the context of contemporary Sydney.

Presented by The Maybanke Fund, the inaugural Maybanke Lecture in 2013 was officially opened by Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir AC, Governor of NSW, and Patron of Sydney Community Foundation, and delivered by distinguished journalist, Adele Horin.
20 years of the Disability Discrimination Act.

The 20th Anniversary of the Disability Discrimination Act was celebrated on Friday, 1 March at Admiralty House, with the launch of 20 short films by HE Ms Quentin Bryce AC CVO, Governor General.

The Disability Discrimination Act provides Australians with disability, their families, relatives and associates, with an avenue to pursue a complaint if they are treated less fairly than other people because of their disability.

Twenty years, twenty stories, was produced by the Australian Human Rights Commission, in partnership with Sydney Community Foundation, to show how 20 people have used this law to change their lives, and the lives of others.

The films show that often the biggest barrier faced by Australians with a disability is attitude and discrimination. They illustrate that people with disability make rich contributions to all areas of life when barriers to communication, work, school, university, access to public buildings are removed.

Partners included A-i Media, Australian Communities Foundation, Australian Communities Exchange, Commonwealth Bank, DLA Piper, Impact IV Australia, Indigo Express fund of the SCF, Media Access Australia, Suncorp Group, Telstra, The Substation, Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Lord Mayors Charitable Foundation, LotteryWest, Snow Foundation and Sydney Community Foundation.

The films can be viewed online at www.humanrights.gov.au/twentystories
Kids In Philanthropy (KIP) aims to grow the culture of giving and philanthropy in Australia by engaging children in meaningful opportunities to learn, grow, develop leadership and harness their giving power. It also aims to address the significant disadvantage in many Australian communities that continues to result in increasingly negative outcomes for families, and children in particular.

This year KIP funded a Technology and Learning Program run by Learning Links in four primary schools in the City of Fairfield. The program, designed for eight to 12 year olds, was developed as a result of extensive community consultation and focuses on providing a safe, quality after school hours program focused on technology, literacy, nutrition and play. The program is at no cost for families and is offered to families who may not have the means to provide this for their children.

KIP children also participate in building relationships between children from different backgrounds, nationalities and cultures, developing belonging and pride through the KIP program.

Students reported an overwhelmingly positive experience. The students enjoyed learning to be healthy and cooking, working as part of a team, making new friends, raising money for others and learning positive things about themselves.

- Developing leadership and a social conscience in kids
- Hundreds of children in Sydney and Melbourne have been involved in KIP activities teaching the practice of giving
- More than $100,000 has been raised through market days, cake stalls, workshops, cooking classes, walks and sponsored sporting activities and a special event, Hangout for the Homeless, in BMW Edge in Melbourne.
Our impact
Research

Mapping philanthropic investment in Western and South Western Sydney.

Sydney Community Foundation prides itself in using an evidence-based approach to inform its philanthropic advocacy. In 2013, Sydney Community Foundation worked with ACA Research to map the amount of philanthropic funding directed into some of Sydney’s most disadvantaged areas. Many communities in Western and South Western Sydney are characterised by disadvantage compounded by the effects of inter-generational unemployment and low levels of education.

The report Mapping Philanthropic Investment in Western and South Western Sydney is based on surveys conducted with 67 not-for-profits either based in or working in these areas.

The research found that of the total $630 million in funding directed to these Not-for-Profits, only 2% was from philanthropic foundations or individual donors. According to the 2010 Not-for-Profit Productivity Commission Report, 10% of funding received by Not-for-Profit organisations across Australia came from philanthropic funding.

The outcome of this research has led to government recognition of the need to encourage philanthropic investment in Western and South Western Sydney through a $500,000 Challenge Grant; and has been instrumental in bringing private philanthropic foundations to invest in grass roots, sustainable solutions in these communities.

The report and research was conducted pro bono by ACA Research, whose directors James Organ and Dr Catriona Wallace together with the ACA Research staff are key supporters of the Sydney Community Foundation and sub-funds Kids In Philanthropy and Indigo Express.

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There is an obvious need to connect generous philanthropists and foundations to the needs in the community. At Sydney Community Foundation we identify the long-term needs, encourage opportunity and advocate for and invest in sustainable solutions.

Kristi Mansfied
Executive Director, Sydney Community Foundation

ONLY 2% OF TOTAL FUNDING IN SOUTH WEST & WESTERN SYDNEY IS PHILANTHROPIC

NOT FOR PROFITS IN SYDNEY’S SOUTH WEST & WESTERN SYDNEY REQUIRE A 26% INCREASE IN FUNDING THIS YEAR ALONE TO MEET GROWING COMMUNITY NEEDS
Our events 2012-2013

August

Sydney Women’s Fund held a boardroom lunch, generously hosted by Macquarie Bank to highlight the crisis in foster care and the issues for foster families and young people living in out of home care. Our partners were Pyjama Foundation and Barbara Alice Trust.

October

- Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC CVO, Governor General visited Liverpool Youth Accommodation Assistance Company and Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections at Warwick Farm during Anti Poverty Week.
- Donor Exchange and launch of the Sydney Community Foundation Sub-fund Tool Kit - Creating Giving Communities.

November

- Professional Advisor Network lunch generously hosted by Centric Wealth with speaker John King
- The Maybanke Fund held a fundraising Garden Party and Musicale
- Sydney Community Foundation Annual General Meeting with guest speakers Graeme Innes AM, Disability Discrimination Commissioner, Pat Hall and Saxon Wallace-Knight.

December

- Indigo Express launched Indigo Solves the Puzube by Wendy Fitzgerald with illustrations by Sophie Norsa. Dr Anita Heiss was the guest speaker at the launch at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern.

March

- Launch of the Twenty years, twenty stories project at Admiralty House in Sydney. The project was a partnership with the Australian Human Rights Commission.
- Sydney Women’s Fund hosted a number visits to our funded community partners during the week of International Women’s Day.

April

Sydney Community Foundation hosted the Ambassadors for Philanthropy tour in collaboration with Australian Communities Foundation. Kevin Murphy and Roberta D’Eustachio visited and Dame Stephanie Shirley spoke via video link to promote community philanthropy. Our partners included Macquarie Bank, CBA, Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation, Philanthropy Australia and NSW Government.

May

- The inaugural Maybanke Lecture was delivered by distinguished journalist Adele Horin on May 6, the anniversary of Maybanke Wolstenholme’s first public speech in 1891. The Lecture was officially opened by Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir AC, Governor of NSW, and Patron of Sydney Community Foundation.
- Sydney Women’s Fund held its annual Priority Projects Lunch at the Tilbury Hotel. The keynote speakers were Julianne Schultz, Editor of the Griffith REVIEW and Pat Hall, Operations Manager, Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections.
- The Hon Susan Ryan AO, Age Discrimination Commissioner launched the Women and Widows Planning Ahead project funded by Sydney Women’s Fund and coordinated by our community partner LifeCircle.
- Sydney Women’s Fund hosted the second Women in Partnership breakfast at the NSW Art Gallery with keynote speaker, Elizabeth Broderick, Sex Discrimination Commissioner.
- Sydney Women’s Fund hosted a global partnership conversation - Breakfast with Dr Musimbi Kanyoro, CEO for the Global Fund for Women.
## Who we funded

### 2012-2013

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2012-2013

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Robin Amm AM
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John Hirst
Barbara Hirst
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Dorothy Hoddinott AO
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