OUR VISION:
FOR ALL SOUTH AUSTRALIANS TO HAVE OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COMMUNITY AND LIVE WITH DIGNITY AND HOPE.

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IMAGE:
In 2017/2018 Wyatt worked closely with a number of collective impact initiatives throughout South Australia, exploring how place-based approaches can best build on community strengths.
CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT
YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2018

Commissioned in 2005, this beautifully crafted three-metre tall cast aluminium sculpture, the work of Jeremy Herbert, now stands prominently in the entry courtyard of the new RAH in honour of the life and work of Dr Wyatt who played a central role in the formation and development of the hospital and the South Australian health system.

Dr Wyatt’s commitment to the hospital spanned more than 40 years, during which he undertook many roles including as Chairman (1870-1886). It is clear that Dr Wyatt made no light commitments, concurrently holding many key positions which included Chief Inspector of Schools (1851-1874) and founding roles in many of the institutions we value today including the Botanical Gardens, the RSPCA and the South Australian health system.

Philanthropy is increasingly focused on aligning both financial and human resources to influence better outcomes for people and communities. In the case of Wyatt, this means broadening our influence and impact beyond grantmaking to embrace, in appropriate ways, aspects which include advocacy, Indigenous reconciliation, investment strategies that align with purpose, and initiatives that are based on evidence of what works in helping people move beyond their challenging circumstances and live with dignity and hope. Additionally, Wyatt has been considering the legislative aspects of its governance framework and the potential for changes that will enhance effectiveness. Wyatt continues to be an active participant in the philanthropic community both in South Australia and nationally and is committed to working with other funding groups on collaborative projects that can be undertaken at greater scale and with deeper impact.

In the course of the year Wyatt partnered with more than 80 partner groups in delivering support and assistance to over 5,000 individuals in the priority areas of employment, education retention and re-engagement, housing options and financial wellbeing. Additionally, over 1,000 people were assisted in a time of domestic financial need or homelessness through the small grants program, with the applications for assistance being made by 109 referral agencies.

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INDIVIDUALS AND HOUSEHOLDS ASSISTED THROUGH SMALL GRANTS AND PARTNER GRANTS IN 2017 / 2018

5,592

438 PEOPLE ASSISTED INTO EMPLOYMENT PATHWAYS AND/OR SUSTAINABLE EMPLOYMENT

1,000 STUDENTS WITH INCREASED ENGAGEMENT IN EDUCATION

1,702 PEOPLE ASSISTED TO SUCCESSFULLY NAVIGATE A FINANCIAL CRISIS

1,241 HOUSEHOLDS OBTAINED OR SUSTAINED LONGER-TERM ACCOMMODATION

THE FIVE MOST COMMONLY RECORDED PRIMARY ISSUES PROMPTING INDIVIDUALS TO SEEK A WYATT SMALL GRANT IN 2017/2018 WERE FINANCIAL STRESS, HOMELESSNESS, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES, AND MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES.

1,066 SMALL GRANTS

WYATT provides Early Childhood Scholarships in three Children’s Centres in South Australia, assisting families experiencing complex disadvantage to access regular, quality childcare for pre-school aged children.
Whether it be as Curator of the Athenium public lecture hall in Plymouth UK in the early 1820s, or through his key roles in the establishment of the South Australian education and health systems we value today, Dr Wyatt applied what was learned from practice to shape responses for the future.

In that same spirit, The Wyatt Trust (Wyatt) today engages widely with others to learn and understand how we can best contribute to helping people in needy circumstances to move forward in their lives. During the course of the year a wide range of learning opportunities emerged, key among them being the opportunity to coordinate and co-host the visit of Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Dr Muhammad Yunus, to Adelaide. Dr Yunus is internationally renowned for his work in helping lift tens of millions of people out of poverty through the development of micro-finance. While this work started in the developing world, the same approaches are now increasingly being used in developed world settings.

**SMALL GRANTS**

The provision of small grants that meet immediate need have long been part of the DNA of Wyatt. Commencing in 1886, this approach often took the form of small monthly payments to help sustain those without adequate income. It was a form of income security payment that pre-dates Federation. Today, small grants are provided to enable people to gain help with important necessities including whitegoods, training and help in gaining or sustaining housing.

**PARTNER GRANTS**

Grants delivered through formal partnerships are absolutely critical in extending the reach of Wyatt’s funding and in ensuring that it is well targeted and helps build the capacity of individuals. For this reason, Wyatt works with a large number of partner groups with expertise in the delivery of programs to strengthen and assist individuals in our core focus areas of education, employment, housing and financial wellbeing.

**MAJOR GRANTS**

During this period, the three-year Resilient Futures SA practice-based research project, aimed at strengthening resilience and wellbeing in a cohort of 1,400 young people on the margins of the school system, reached completion. The recently-released Resilient Futures SA evaluation report showed encouraging improvements in wellbeing for the young people involved in the project, as well as commensurate reductions in psychological distress. During the same period, The Cultural Pathways Program connected to the wider Aboriginal Diabetes Study led by Wardliparingga Aboriginal Research Unit at the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) entered the service delivery phase.

**COLLABORATION**

At both Board and staff level, Wyatt is engaged in networks and initiatives aimed at expanding the resources available to respond to community need and identifying approaches that result in improved outcomes for South Australians experiencing hardship. Key collaboration partners include:

- Philanthropy Australia & the SA Philanthropy Network
- Social Impact Investment Network SA
- SA Small Grant Makers Network
- Together SA & Collective Impact partners.

**ONE OF THE KEY ATTRIBUTES OF OUR FOUNDER, DR WILLIAM WYATT, WAS HIS CAPACITY TO WORK IN THE PRESENT WHILE ALWAYS HAVING ONE EYE ON THE FUTURE. A DEEP SENSE OF CURIOSITY WAS EVIDENT THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE.**

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FUTURe FOCUS

**GIFTING OF THE WYATT LEAF TO THE NEW ROYAL ADELAIDE HOSPITAL, APRIL 2018**

“WE FEEL PRIVILEGED TO PARTNER WITH CAREERTRACKERS, AS THEY INSPIRE AND SUPPORT HUNDREDS OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY STUDENTS THROUGH TO THE COMPLETION OF THEIR STUDIES. EACH YEAR WE SEE HIGHLY SKILLED YOUNG PROFESSIONALS MAKING THEIR WAY IN THE CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SECTORS THROUGH THIS POWERFUL MENTORING APPROACH.”

Paul Madden
Chief Executive
The Wyatt Trust

IMAGE: CareerTrackers provides pathways and support systems for Indigenous young adults to attend and graduate from university with high marks, industry experience and bright professional futures ahead of them.
THE CHALLENGE OF RESPONDING TO SOUTH AUSTRALIANS IN NEED IS NOT JUST A MATTER FOR GOVERNMENT OR FOR ONE OR TWO CHARITIES - IT’S A RESPONSIBILITY WE ALL SHARE AS CITIZENS WHO LONG FOR A SOCIETY IN WHICH EVERYONE CAN FIND A PLACE TO BELONG.

At Wyatt we are committed to working with our highly dedicated partners in providing opportunities that bring dignity and hope. Over the past year we have turned our minds, in particular, to the needs of Aboriginal people in our community and how we might meaningfully work with others in contributing to closing the gap in disadvantage. During the 2017/2018 financial year respected Aboriginal leader, Parry Agius (pictured) has worked with our team to help us reflect on, and explore, the means through which we might more effectively partner so that all South Australians will have opportunities to live with dignity and hope.
## ABRIDGED FINANCIALS
### YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2018

### THANK YOU
We would like to acknowledge with thanks the important contribution of our valued community and business partners over the course of the year:

- Adelaide Benevolent Society
- Ali Moylan Photography
- BDO
- Blackburn IT
- Callers
- Commonwealth Bank
- Community Business Bureau
- Community Centres SA
- Connecting Up
- Don Dunstan Foundation
- Fay Fuller Foundation
- Financial Counselling Australia
- Iron Edge Design
- Jaldine Lloyd Thompson
- JustWorks
- Kwik Kopy Norwood
- Laurence Carroll Design
- Linking Futures
- Lions Club of Richmond
- The Local Bookkeeper
- Macquarie Private Wealth
- McPeake Builders
- National Australia Bank
- Philanthropy Australia
- Royal Adelaide Hospital
- SAPCA
- Shelter SA
- Social Impact Investment Network SA
- South Australian Council of Social Service
- Together SA

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| **Wyatt Grants (including Grant Management Costs)** |       |       |
| Housing                                           | 518   | 517   |
| Net Residential Housing*                          | 37    |       |
| Financial Wellbeing                               | 561   |       |
| Education                                         | 560   |       |
| Employment                                        | 430   |       |
| Major Grants                                      | 245   |       |
| Research and Development                          | 66    |       |
| Small Grants                                      | 654   |       |
| **Total Wyatt Grants**                           | 3,281 | 3,070 |
| **Surplus**                                       | 813   | 8,022 |

| **Change in Fair Value of Equity Investments**   | 3,734 | 3,760 |

| **Total Comprehensive Income**                   | 4,546 | 11,782|

| **What We Own**                                  |       |       |
| Cash and Short Term Deposits                     | 19,803| 15,580|
| Buildings and Contents                           | 184   | 231   |
| Equities and Longer Term Deposits                | 71,885| 71,588|
| **Total Assets**                                 | 91,793| 87,399|

| **What We Owe**                                  | 134   | 153   |
| **Our Combined Assets**                          | 91,793| 87,246|

*Due to a change in accounting policy this does not include the depreciation costs of holding these properties.*
Dr William Wyatt and Mrs Julia Wyatt travelled from Plymouth, UK, arriving in Holdfast Bay, South Australia in February 1837. During his life in Adelaide, Dr Wyatt held a significant number of official positions. He set up his home first in Grenfell Street and later at Kurralta, Burnside. His son, William, the only one of his five children to survive childhood, died in 1872 aged 34. Dr Wyatt’s wealth was derived from his purchase of land in the city and elsewhere in March 1837.

In 1881 he wrote his Will, setting up his Trust and naming the first Governors - prominent Adelaide businessmen. He died in June 1886 and the first meeting of the Wyatt Governors was held soon after. On 15 July 1886 the first grant of five pounds was paid to J.W.B., a retired lawyer.

The Wyatt Trust is now a significant fund, the benefit of which is provided to improve opportunity and quality of life for South Australians who experience financial hardship.

‘An Enduring Gift’ is an inspiring documentary created by Planet Earth Films highlighting the life and work of Dr Wyatt and his Trust. To view the documentary visit www.wyatt.org.au.