



YEAR IN
REVIEW
2017



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"We are about building lighthouses. Establishing a beacon that people can see – that people can use to steer by."

GJ (DICK) DUSSELDORP

ABOUT DUSSELDORP FORUM

When GJ (Dick) Dusseldorp retired as Chairman of Lend Lease and founded Dusseldorp Forum he had an enduring vision of what it would take to give all young Australians a bright future. He knew that ground-breaking solutions to Australia's social challenges could be found by bringing together the innovators and those with the ability to work collaboratively across disparate areas.

Grounded in this vision, in 2016 Dusseldorp Forum initiated a new strategy focused on demonstrating how systems supporting young people, their families and their communities can work more effectively and better meet the needs of this and future generations.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It has been a truly transformative year for Dusseldorp Forum. While we understand quality education is essential for young people to thrive, schools alone cannot carry this load. Through it's work Dusseldorp Forum has recognised that the responsibility for a young person's wellbeing extends beyond the classroom and into communities.

NEW STRATEGY 2016-2020

This year the Forum embarked upon a new five-year strategy that supports a holistic approach to young people's development, to deliver improved education, health and social outcomes for vulnerable children, their families and communities.

From 2016-2020 the Forum is committed to focus its resources on collective initiatives that better deliver supports that communities decide they want and need. Breaking with old models these initiatives are driving more effective use of public resources while addressing the underlying causes of disadvantage.

These are the lighthouses, the ones leading the nation in smarter ways to transform systems so that all young people can thrive.

TJERK DUSSELDORP

Chairman

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DOVETON COLLEGE

It's much more than a school. Since 2013, 200 plus parents have engaged in education including life skills, pre-vocational and accredited training at Doveton College and off-site. More than 70 parents are now in sound employment for the first time as a result of study and support from the community team at Doveton College.



ONE OF THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS WAS THE FESTIVAL OF CHANGE

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

“A new approach is needed, particularly in the communities that bear the greatest burden.”



While our partnership approach has adapted to address the complexity of the issues marginalised young people and their families face today, an aspect of our work remains the same and is embedded in the values of my grandfather and founder of Dusseldorp Forum, GJ (Dick) Dusseldorp.

CONNECTING THE DOTS

Forming alliances, partnerships, joint initiatives and communities of practice has been the approach of Dusseldorp Forum since inception; making an impact that reaches beyond the sum of its parts. This forms the basis for our Connect strategy that aims to connect diverse individuals and organisations across sectors to foster collaborative relationships and collective actions which generate more coordinated strategic effort towards structural reform.

THE LIGHTHOUSES

Despite 20 years of economic growth in Australia there remains concentrated pockets of geographic disadvantage that have shown few signs of improvement. A new approach is needed so that future generations of children have more opportunities, particularly in the communities that bear the greatest burden.

In 2017 we held our inaugural Festival of Change bringing together four lighthouse communities Doveton, Bourke, Logan and Kabulwarnamyo to explore how they are modelling and driving systemic reform to shift long-term outcomes for vulnerable children and communities.

Despite their different geographies and demographics they found common elements that place their work at the forefront of social change:

- Equipping communities to lead the change required
- Building collaborative structures to support holistic and systemic approaches
- Grounding the work in rigorous data, evidence and learning
- Taking a long-term view with respect and understanding of complexity

We recognise that lasting change takes time and that population level outcomes won't be seen by these communities for many years. There will be hurdles and setbacks along the way but our commitment to this complex work is steadfast and we are not alone. We have partners in philanthropy, government champions who support this collective work and academics and experts who are evaluating and collecting evidence to underpin this new way of working.

I want to thank Doveton, Bourke, Logan and Kabulwarnamyo for the opportunity to spend time in their communities and learn so much from their fearless community builders.

I want to show my appreciation for our partners who have been with us over the past three years working on developing educational models and tools that really make a difference to young people's futures.

Finally I want to thank our wonderful Board of Trustees, our small but awesome Dusseldorp Forum team and our network of critical friends who provide wise advice and guidance.

Thank you all for an exciting and fulfilling year.

TEYA DUSSELDORP

Executive Director



LOGAN TOGETHER

Logan Together led discussions with community and government to develop new maternity and child health services to address the needs of the 10% of women who receive little or no care during pregnancy. Mother and baby hubs are being established in Logan with the intention of expanding elsewhere.

HIGHLIGHTS

These highlights show some of the key outcomes of the Forum's strategy over the past 12 months. What sits behind these achievements are many hours of relationship building and forging of genuine, trusting connections between Dusseldorp Forum's partners on the ground, in philanthropy, in government and those with the expertise to advance this work. Also an enormous amount of learning occurs at the Forum's end thanks to the generosity and knowledge of the communities and organisations that they work with.



\$920,000

FUNDING PARTNERSHIPS



\$150,000

RESEARCH & EVALUATION



\$85,000

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS



87%

MORE PEOPLE ENGAGED WITH DUSSELDORP FORUM'S PARTNER WORK THROUGH THEIR SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS



113%

MORE PEOPLE SAW DUSSELDORP FORUM PARTNER WORK THROUGH THEIR NEWSLETTER, SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS AND WEBSITE



80%

OF PARTNERS SURVEYED IN THE 2015 PHILANTHROPIC BENCHMARKING INDEX BELIEVE THAT DUSSELDORP FORUM STRENGTHENS THEIR INTERNAL CAPACITY TO HELP DELIVER BETTER OUTCOMES

4 LIGHTHOUSE PARTNERSHIPS

The Forum is committed to four lighthouse partnerships in Doveton, Bourke, Logan and Kabulwarnamyo: these are demonstration sites that shine the light on better ways to drive lasting and positive change for vulnerable children and young people, in partnership with their communities.

FESTIVAL OF CHANGE

The first year of a three year process bringing together change-makers from across Australia focused on changing life trajectories of children. Four communities came together to share their expertise and the challenges they are confronting when tackling intergenerational poverty and structural disadvantage. The group have committed to working collectively, to share and support each other in the nation-building work they are leading.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES CANBERRA

200 DSS staff from front line workers to Executive leadership participated in a full day of briefings and workshops with the Maranguka Justice Reinvestment team, Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation and Dusseldorp Forum to examine the newly released DSS policy on Place-based approaches to disadvantage and how government can best support place-based work into the future.

STRATEGY

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We strive to enable communities to collaborate effectively to address the complex issues facing young people and their families.
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TEYA DUSSELDORP

In July 2016 Dusseldorp Forum embarked on a new strategy with the agreed purpose to ‘connect the dots for an Australia where all young people thrive.’

For the next five years the Forum has committed to focus it’s energies and resources on ensuring children and their families have strong learning, health and communities that enable them to flourish; where the strength of their learning, health, and community is underpinned by essential evidence, showing what works and why.

THE STRATEGY

PARTNER with visionary people and organisations dedicated to improving the long-term learning and health outcomes for vulnerable young Australians.

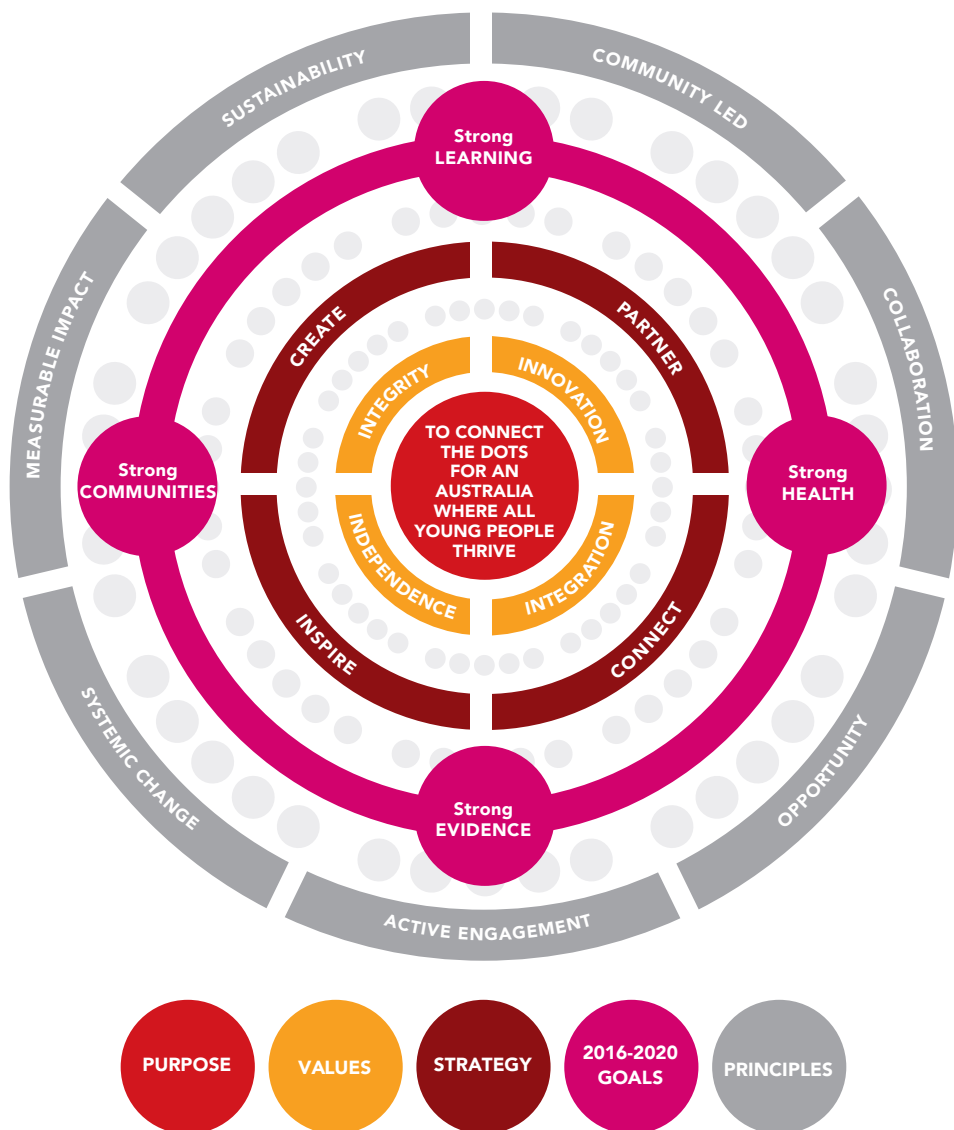
CONNECT diverse individuals and organisations across sectors to foster collaborative relationships and collective actions to generate more coordinated strategic effort and structural reform.

INSPIRE systems change by communicating solutions, amplifying our partner’s voices and influencing system decision makers.

CREATE an inspiring work environment with expert and dependable support to implement our strategy.

BY 2020 THE FORUM AIMS TO ACHIEVE:

- Improved learning and health outcomes for children and their communities
- Communities equipped to engage in governance and decision making
- Collaboration and coordination to address barriers and drive system reform
- A portfolio of holistic solutions backed by evidence



PARTNER...

with visionary people and organisations dedicated to improving the long-term learning and health outcomes for vulnerable young Australians.

In 2016/17 Dusseldorp Forum's partnerships are in transition from a focus on education specific projects and programs to long-term engagement with holistic lighthouse initiatives. The Forum is proud of the outstanding achievements of all of its partners this year.



MARANGUKA JUSTICE REINVESTMENT PROJECT PARTNERS SINCE 2014

Maranguka, meaning 'caring for others' in Ngemba language, is a model of Indigenous self-governance which empowers the community of Bourke, NSW to coordinate the right mix and timing of services through an Aboriginal community owned and led, multi-disciplinary team working in partnership with relevant government and non-government agencies.

Maranguka and Just Reinvest NSW partnered in 2012 to develop a Justice Reinvestment 'proof of concept' in Bourke. Justice Reinvestment is a data-driven approach to improve public safety and reduce criminal justice spending. By addressing the underlying causes of youth crime, savings are reinvested in strategies that strengthen communities and prevent crime.

2016/17 partnership

- \$390,000 committed over three years to implement the Safe, Smart, Strong Strategy
- Advocated alongside Maranguka and Just Reinvest NSW for policy changes, increased project resources and increased awareness of juvenile justice issues in Australia
- Strengthened community and project team capacity through professional development and mentoring

2016/17 project achievements with local partners

- 37% reduction in domestic violence reoffending
- 30% reduction in driving offences
- 25% increase in education engagement for majority of young people attending the Our Place Program



LOGAN TOGETHER PARTNERS SINCE 2017

Logan Together is a 10 year community campaign to ensure Logan kids grow up as healthy and full of potential as any other group of Australian children.

The people of Logan are helping lead the work through co-design and co-leadership which is leading to real insights into how to support change and make much better designs.

Logan Together is also looking at how social investment and service systems could better support change at the community level.

2016/17 partnership

- \$25,000 opportunity grant in 2016 to trial a peer to peer community engagement strategy
- \$500,000 committed in 2017 over five years to deliver the Logan Together Roadmap
- Advocated alongside Logan Together for increased project resources and increased understanding of enablers and blockers for collective impact projects in Australia

2016/17 project achievements with local partners

- Doubling attendance of Indigenous children in kindergarten
- Creation of new maternity and child health services to address the needs of the 10% of women who receive little or no care during pregnancy
- Creation of eight early childhood and school networks covering Logan city that promote kindy attendance and transition to school
- Creation of a social marketing brand "The Early Years" to drive parent engagement and education
- Development of a network of school based hubs that engage with around five hundred migrant and refugee children
- Creation of a support program for every young parent in Logan
- Development of a comprehensive data profile of Logan kids and their families



DOVETON COLLEGE

PARTNERS SINCE 2016

Doveton College is Australia’s first, fully integrated, education model including an Early Learning Centre and Prep-Year 9 school at its centre, with wrap-around health, family and children’s services on site.

The College opened in 2012 as one of the first social partnerships between government and philanthropy that specifically targets a community with the aim of dramatically boosting educational standards and whole-life opportunities for the children, young people and families of the community through high quality education and care, early intervention, family support, adult engagement and community integration.

2016/17 partnership

- \$100,000 per year for 3 years committed to a partnership between Doveton College and Wollongong University Early Start Research Institute to develop a suite of tools, many digital in nature, to support educators and researchers to assess and support children’s early childhood development and learning
- \$1million committed over 10 years for the replication of elements of the Doveton Model in a second site
- \$31,000 in 2016 for scoping needs, opportunities and community readiness for movement into a new site

2013-2017 project achievements

- An average 30% reduction in days absent across year levels
- 200 plus parents have engaged in education including life skills, pre-vocational and accredited training at Doveton College and off-site. More than 70 parents are now in sound employment for the first time as a result of study and support from the community team at Doveton College
- More than 75 parents volunteer supporting in classroom activities and specialist lessons as well as broader College activities from breakfast club and student enrichment programs to food co-op programs and adult education
- Doveton’s Early Learning Centre has held an Excellent rating for the past three years
- Full set of research tools to support educator assessment of Early Learning development, on track to be available by end of 2019
- 53% of students are participating in sport and recreation focused enrichment programs after school

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What we need is for the system to work better so that everyone has an opportunity to do what they do well.

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JUNE MCLOUGHLIN,
DOVETON COLLEGE



PARTNER CONTINUED



NAWARDDEKEN ACADEMY PARTNERS SINCE 2016

Nawarddeken Academy is a unique bi-cultural, bi-curriculum school in the remote Indigenous outstation of Kabulwarnamyo in Arnhem Land. The school was established at the request of local Indigenous elders and Warddeken Land Management, in partnership with the Karrkad-Kanjidji Trust and a group of dedicated volunteers.

Children learn in their traditional language alongside English. Specific curriculum is developed in partnership with community elders, and taught in tandem with the Australian Curriculum, valuing both cultures and imparting the skills needed to develop meaningful careers living and working on country.

2016/17 partnership

- \$100,000 towards the operational costs of the school
- \$25,000 opportunity grant towards the engagement of a part-time Principal to manage the Independent School Registration Process for the Academy

2016/17 project achievements

- Grown from one teacher school and eight students and a tent into a unique, inspiring learning environment that now teaches 19 students, with the capacity to teach 30
- 88% weekly attendance rate and improvements in literacy of up to four reading levels in one term
- Its benefit has also been felt through the wider community. To date, 19 Indigenous Warddeken Ranger jobs have been retained or created through the existence of the Nawarddeken Academy



BIG PICTURE EDUCATION PARTNERS SINCE 2015

Big Picture Education Australia works with 40 Australian schools to provide a rigorous and highly personalised approach to education combining academic work with real-world learning. It focuses on educating 'one student at a time' and places the student, their passions and their interests at the centre of the learning process.

Big Picture Education has developed a parallel pathway to university. The Big Picture Graduation Portfolio provides students with an opportunity to demonstrate their learning and their readiness for tertiary study.

2016/17 partnership

- \$100,000 over two years to negotiate with a number of universities that offer a parallel pathway for Big Picture students to enter university courses

2016/17 project achievements

- 10 universities are currently formally engaged with Big Picture to accept students via their portfolio of work
- Five Big Picture Education students commenced studies at Newcastle, Murdoch and ANU universities in 2017

“By engaging in the Big Picture design, school graduates like David are more prepared for the rigours of university learning because they have experienced authentic learning in their areas of passion as an integral part of their education, they are more certain about their career pathways.

VIV WHITE, CO-FOUNDER
AND MANAGING DIRECTOR OF
BIG PICTURE EDUCATION

David Parsons (back left) is the youngest of seven siblings, a competitive athlete and in 2017 went straight from completing Year 11 to first year Biomedical Science at Newcastle University via the Big Picture Graduation Portfolio rather than an ATAR score.

“I initially wanted to be a butcher but a back injury sparked an interest in neurology,” says David.

By Year 10 David knew it was medicine that he wanted to pursue, doing projects on biomechanics in sport and studying the human body systems and disease.

“My brother suffers from a rare kidney disease called Nephrotic Syndrome so when he relapsed I used it as an opportunity to undertake a portfolio project on the subject. I was able to do research by speaking to my brother as well as his doctors and nurses.”

David was placed with a mentor with whom he spent up to six hours a week over four months developing a practical understanding of his field of interest of surgery.

“When I was accepted into Bio Medicine at Newcastle University I was told some of the work in my portfolio equated to third year subject matter. I eventually want to transfer to medicine and in 12 years I can see myself as a neurosurgeon,” says David.



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I hope we can put the pressures of our own systems aside to put our young people first. I hope that the learning and trust we are building up as a group emboldens us to take brave action to keep young people out of the justice system and in our community.
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SHARON TOMAS, COORDINATOR OF THE CHILDREN AND PRISON PROGRAM

CHILDREN AND PRISON PROGRAM PARTNERS SINCE 2015

Dusseldorp Forum and Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation have partnered on the Children and Prison Program (CAPP), a three-year initiative that pulls together a collective of key organisations including police, NGOs legal and community services to work on the common goal of reducing the number of young people coming into contact with the juvenile justice system in Dubbo, NSW.

2016/17 partnership

- \$110,000 as part of \$330,000 over three years matched by Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation
- Active participation in Working Group to develop strategy

2016/17 project achievements with local partners

- Improvement in coordination and communication among service providers
- Local co-facilitation role improving local ownership and capacity building
- Five programs identified by the CAPP group and funded since 2015



CAPP WORKING GROUP 2017



ACER PARTNERS SINCE 2015

Australian Council for Education Research (ACER) developed Little J and Big Cuz a school readiness TV initiative designed for pre-school and primary school aged Indigenous children across Australia with the aim of improving early childhood learning and school readiness.

Dusseldorp Forum partnered with ACER over three years to evaluate the program's effectiveness. The evaluation report is expected at the end of 2017.

2016/17 partnership

- \$50,000 for year two of a three year \$150,000 commitment to evaluate the effectiveness of the TV series Little J and Big Cuz

2016/17 project achievements

- Little J and Big Cuz aired on NITV 28 April 2017
- TV series was broadcast by the ABC during NAIDOC week to reach more children and families across Australia
- Online resources for the series were made available to Early Learning Centres, libraries, primary schools and child welfare groups
- Development of a second series has been funded by ACER, NITV and Film Victoria



THE ASPIRATION INITIATIVE PARTNERS SINCE 2015

The Aspiration Initiative (TAI) Academic enrichment program is an innovative education program designed to enhance academic achievement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students, simultaneously paving the way to university.

The aim of the program is for all students to successfully complete high school and be eligible for direct entry to university.

2016/17 partnership

- \$50,000 as part of \$150,000 over three years towards the pilot program

2016/17 project achievements

- TAI has increased the number of Indigenous students obtaining ATAR in comparison to the national average
- \$4million grant secured through the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet's Indigenous Advancement Strategy for the Aurora suite of programs including the Aspiration Initiative



ETERNITY AID PARTNERS SINCE 2015

Eternity Aid is a volunteer organisation dedicated to reducing the incarceration of Aboriginal young people in NSW through programs and clinics that both help prevent recidivism and also provide early intervention and health care to the overall community.

2016/17 partnership

- \$50,000 for the evaluation of services, train educators in play therapy and develop resources to build future funding sustainability

2016/17 project achievements

- Training delivered in four locations across Western NSW
- Evaluation designed and implemented

SYDNEY STORY FACTORY PARTNERS SINCE 2011

The Sydney Story Factory runs free creative writing and storytelling workshops for young people aged 7 to 17, particularly those from marginalised backgrounds. Under the guidance of their expert storytelling team, young people work with volunteer tutors to write stories of all kinds, which they publish in as many ways as they can. Young people leave with the skills and confidence essential for future success.

Dusseldorp Forum Founding Partners:

- Founding partner 2011-2017 \$300,000
- Dusseldorp Forum accepted a role on the Board to support the leadership team and develop the program

Project Achievements

- 10,800 student enrolments since 2012
- 24% Indigenous students
- 447 teachers now equipped with creative writing teaching skills
- 1,700 trained volunteers
- CEO Cath Keenan was named the 2016 Australian of the Year Local Hero
- Awarded the inaugural Mary Reiby Grant of \$50,000 through Westpac Foundation 2012
- A finalist Macquarie Social Innovation Awards 2015
- Over \$1m raised for 2nd site expansion in Parramatta for completion May 2018



TEYA AND MARTA DUSSELDORP WITH SYDNEY STORY FACTORY STUDENTS AT THE FORUM'S 25 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

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The Forum's financial support has been crucial to our growth, but the non-financial support has also been pivotal – from painting the walls at the Martian Embassy to taking photos, hosting events, making introductions, and of course Teya's amazing help on the board, and particularly with evaluation. I cannot think of another funder who so thoroughly and effectively supports the organisations they work with. The Forum is an outstanding example of what committed philanthropy can do, and we are so grateful to have been part of it.

CATH KEENAN – CEO, SYDNEY STORY FACTORY

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OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

For organisations that address at least one of Dusseldorp Forum's goals they provide opportunity grants of up to \$25,000 to trial, develop or learn something new about their work.

These can be a one-off, discreet offering or an opportunity to learn more about each other and develop a deeper understanding of how they can work together.



\$85,000

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS
IN 2016/17



SEED FOUNDATION AUSTRALIA'S FIRST PEOPLE'S HEALTH PROGRAM OFFERS A NATIONALLY RECOGNISED HEALTH QUALIFICATION FOR STUDENTS IN THEIR SENIOR PHASE OF SECONDARY SCHOOL

CONNECT...

diverse individuals and organisations across sectors to foster collaborative relationships and collective actions to generate more coordinated strategic effort and structural reform.

Dusseldorp Forum aims to build strong relationships across government, corporates, academia and not-for-profit organisations to advocate for the systemic change required to deliver improved outcomes for young people and their communities.

In 2017 the Forum brought together lighthouse partners to collectively establish what they share, what they need and what changes in the system would help them succeed further.

The Festival of Change is a three-year journey for visionary people and organisations dedicated to improving the long-term learning and health outcomes for vulnerable young Australians and their communities. The Festival is intended to evolve and grow over these three years. Year One has started with a core group of change-makers from four lighthouse communities. There has been a strong focus on sharing experiences and understanding the implications of 'what works' for them and the wider system.



On 25- 26 May Dusseldorp Forum held the inaugural Festival of Change bringing together four lighthouse initiatives, Doveton College, Logan Together, Maranguka Justice Reinvestment Project and the Nawarddeen Academy.

FESTIVAL OF CHANGE

Over two days the Forum and its partners explored how to model and drive real systemic reform and shift long-term outcomes for vulnerable children and communities.

With facilitation by Dr Fiona McKenzie, Australian Futures Project and Howard Parry-Husbands, Pollinate they explored common success factors, common challenges, barriers and what the group could do collectively to strengthen their efforts.

These lighthouse initiatives discovered they share five key principles that place their work at the forefront of social change:

Community is everything

They prioritise knowledge, experience and aspirations of the local community. They involve the community at all levels of planning and decision-making.

Collective models

They combine the perspectives of all stakeholders – local people, Government, NGOs, services, business and philanthropy to develop appropriate shared vision and goals.

Systemic reform

Going beyond programmatic responses to address the underlying causes of disadvantage requires the systems around young people and their communities to shift. They are demonstrating how the realignment of services and funding better serves young people and their families.

Rigorous commitment to learning

They are drawing on data, building evidence and tracking outcomes aligned to their goals.

Long-term strategy and investment

Population level change is long-term therefore their strategies span 10 years or more.

These lighthouses have committed to working collectively; to share and support each other in the nation-building work they are leading. Year Two and Three of the Festival of Change will explore and activate strategies that enable systems to shift the way they fund and deliver services into communities while advocating for policy that supports these innovative lighthouse approaches.



“There are social challenges in Australia. To some degree we, as a society, have come to view these as an inevitable part of life. And here is a group of people who don't accept that.

MATTHEW COX, LOGAN TOGETHER



INSPIRE...

systems change by communicating solutions, amplifying our partner's voices and influencing system decision makers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: TEYA DUSSELDORP, NICOLE WILLIAMS, TAMARA NAGLE, SHILO SUTHERLAND AND CHRISTINE HILL AT THE DOING SCHOOLS DIFFERENTLY CONFERENCE

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES BRIEFINGS

The Forum and partners joined with the Federal Department of Social Services (DSS) for a full day of briefings on the Maranguka Justice Reinvestment project in Canberra. Dusseldorp Forum, Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation and the Maranguka team co-presented to 200 DSS staff from front line workers to Executive leadership that spanned departments. It was an opportunity to provide context and direction to the new Department of Social Services Policy on Place-based approaches to disadvantage.

CONFERENCES IN 2016/17

We co-presented with partners at two conferences in 2016

- Doing Schools Differently Conference
- Philanthropy Australia Conference

We used social media to increase our audience and engagement at these events.

The conferences allowed our partners and the young people involved to further develop their presenting skills and build awareness of their work.

As a specific result of the Philanthropy Australia conference Maranguka's work was exposed to 9.5million Australians via an article written by the CEO of Philanthropy Australia and other presenters on the day remarked that the session was the 'gold standard in collaboration for community resilience and growth' and a 'live example of systems change happening right now.'

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Thank you for inviting us to the conference. We had a fantastic time and the girls were so proud of themselves for speaking about their experiences.

CHRISTINE HILL, PRINCIPAL, CARINITY-SOUTHSIDE QLD

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LEFT TO RIGHT: MICHAEL TRAILL AM (SVA), EMILY FULLER (VFFF), ALISTAIR FERGUSON (MARANGUKA), SHARON TOMAS (CAPP), TEYA DUSSELDORP (DUSSELDORP FORUM) AND KRISTY KENNEDY (MARANGUKA) AT THE 2016 PHILANTHROPY AUSTRALIA CONFERENCE

CELEBRATING COMMUNITY AND PHILANTHROPY PARTNERSHIP WEEK IN BOURKE

Dusseldorp Forum team and Board visited Bourke for the celebration of Community and Philanthropy Partnership Week in December 2016.

The event allowed the Bourke community to learn more about Maranguka and deepened relationships between the Maranguka team and the community of Bourke. It provided an opportunity for the Forum and Maranguka to collaborate on an event and learn more about how organisations can work together.

It provided an opportunity for local service providers to partner and collaborate with Maranguka on a community-facing project. It was a catalyst to organise more community events for young people in Bourke.

“Members of the Aboriginal community fed back to us that this was the best community event they’d ever seen in Bourke.”

KRISTY KENNEDY, BACKBONE COORDINATOR, MARANGUKA JUSTICE REINVESTMENT PROJECT



BACK: JESSICA DUFFY, DONNA DOYLE, MARGOT BEACH, NICOLE MEKLER, TEYA DUSSELDORP, ELIJAH GRYNBERG, RACHEL FYFE, JO CORY AND EVAN KALDOR. FRONT: JESTSUN LAY AND ANNABELLE PAYNE



CREATE...

an inspiring work environment with expert and dependable support to implement our strategy.



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This has been an impactful year for Dusseldorp Forum. The work is completely aligned with the strategy.
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LINDIE CLARK, BOARD TRUSTEE

To implement a strategy aimed at delivering long lasting change it requires a well-resourced, highly skilled team. Dusseldorp Forum's small, dedicated Sydney Office Team are supported by an experienced Board of Trustees as well as a wide group of 'critical friends' and expert consultants.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

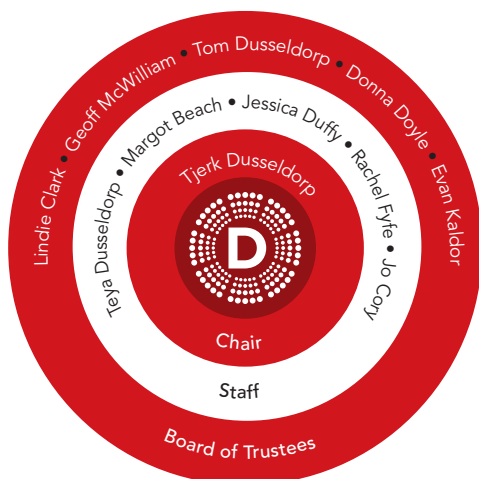
Dusseldorp Forum is an independent foundation that funds its own work thanks to the generous investment of the shareholders of Lend Lease on the retirement of Dick Dusseldorp as Chairman in 1988. The Forum's Finance Committee is responsible for the careful management of the corpus to ensure the Forum can continue to support young people in perpetuity.

DUSSELDORP FORUM

Year in Review Finance Report for year ending 30 June 2017

	2015/16	2016/17
Portfolio Market Value	\$52,000,000	\$55,000,000
Partnership and Project Funding	\$700,000	\$920,000

Dusseldorp Forum's full audited accounts can be found at the ACNC www.acnc.gov.au



DUSSELDORP FORUM PRINCIPLES

These principles are a checklist of attributes and behaviours that we look for when assessing potential partnerships. They also provide an outline of our expectations of our partner relationships.

Opportunity

We acknowledge that barriers exist for some young people more than others and that multiple factors affect their ability to thrive. We look for partnerships that redress inequality and ensure greater opportunity for young people.

Active engagement

We are an organisation that is engaged in its partnerships and relationships. We look for partners who can benefit from more than funding support with a focus on strengthening capacity, capabilities and credibility to increase their impact.

Systemic change

We have a strategic focus on system change and look to organisations that are focused on system barriers and their solutions.

Measurable impact

Being able to measure and show impact is a vital part of creating social and system change. Building an evidence base is an essential component in our partnerships.

Sustainability

We look to partner with organisations that take a long-term view and have considered their future path to sustainability.

Community led

We expect and resource the genuine engagement of community leadership in the design and delivery of solutions.

Collaboration

We believe in the power of working together to solve complex problems and want to work with others who demonstrate this belief. We value the open source ethos of making what we learn freely available, shareable and open for others to build upon.

VALUES

Our core values stem directly from the deeply held beliefs and practices of the Forum’s founder GJ (Dick) Dusseldorp. They underpin our guiding principles and inform our relationships and actions.

Independence

We are an independent foundation that funds our own work. We are not politically or commercially aligned and therefore able to convene and facilitate across sectors from a non-partisan platform.

Innovation

We value the ability to turn insurmountable obstacles into opportunities and creative solutions. We look to support individuals and organisations that take risks to challenge the status quo and shine a light on the way forward.

Integration

We value bringing together diverse individuals, communities, governments and organisations around a common interest to create sustainable solutions to complex problems.

Integrity

We value open and respectful relationships that are built on trust and transparency.



“We aim to connect the dots for an Australia where all young people thrive.”

TEYA DUSSELDORP



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