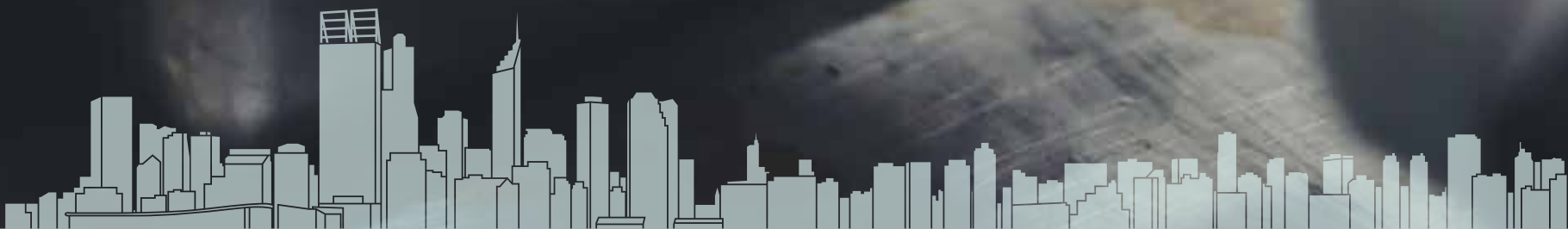




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Philanthropy

SPECIAL REPORT



“ I am expecting ... there will be less funding for research, innovation or accelerator type grants - Charlie Bass

CUT: Charlie Bass says his foundation may give less next financial year. **Photo:** Gabriel Oliveira

Philanthropic giving grows, future uncertain

Giving increased last financial year, but the economic fallout from COVID-19 will affect the potential for generosity into the future.



Madeleine Stephens

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THE top 10 philanthropic foundations in Western Australia upped their combined giving by \$34 million last financial year, with this year set to be even more lucrative before the full economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic are felt in 2021.

Andrew and Nicola Forrest's Minderoo Foundation led the BNiQ list of philanthropic foundations, distributing \$75.3 million in 2019.

According to Minderoo's annual report, the largest areas of expenditure were the

construction of Forrest Hall 2 with the University of Western Australia, establishing Flourishing Oceans, and the expansion of partnerships within its Collaborate Against Cancer initiative.

In 2020, Minderoo Foundation has responded to current crises, establishing a \$70 million Fire Fund to help fire-affected regions recover and work to ensure similar devastation is not seen again, and committing up to \$160 million to a COVID-19 response.

The benefits of its COVID-19 response have already been seen, with large volumes of masks and gloves and more than 10 million test kits sent from China.

Mr and Mrs Forrest recently topped up the foundation with a \$520 million donation, taking their total contributions to \$2 billion since 2001 when the organisation was established.

WA's second largest philanthropic foundation, Channel 7 Telethon Trust, is also increasing its giving. Its latest annual report shows it distributed \$34 million

to 51 organisations in the year to December 2018, up from \$24.5 million in 2017. Channel 7 Telethon Trust recently announced it had distributed even more over the past year – \$42.6 million to 54 beneficiaries.

In April, Channel 7 Telethon Trust announced it had distributed the \$42.6 million it raised at Telethon in 2019 to 54 beneficiaries.

Big movers on the BNiQ list included the Law Society Public Purposes Trust, which is ranked fourth (up from 21st) after distributing \$6.8 million last year.

According to the trust's website it distributed triennial grants to The Old Court House Law Museum, The Francis Burt Law Education Programme, and The Mock Trial Competition.

Royal Perth Hospital Medical Research Foundation fell down the BNiQ rankings to ninth, after donating \$1.5 million in 2019, compared to \$2.4 million in 2018.

Foundation chief executive Jocelyn Young said less funds

had been distributed because the foundation paused its traditional funding to undertake a strategic renewal.

While the foundation is ranked ninth by funds distributed last financial year, it has assets totaling \$71.3 million.

Ms Young said a majority of the foundation's assets were from a major bequest from Ray Dobney 12 years ago, and that the foundation was now deciding where to spend the money.

Other notable changes on the list include the absence of the Bankwest Foundation, which has been discontinued after the bank decided to pursue a new giving strategy through the company.

Pandemic impacts

Recent research from JBWere shows philanthropic giving holds up well during years of equity market falls, and slowdowns are not often seen until the following year because of the payout requirements based on the previous year's income balances.

Philanthropy Australia chief executive Sarah Davies spoke at a Centre for Social Impact webinar in late April about the challenges and opportunities for the philanthropic sector during the pandemic.

Ms Davies shared some preliminary survey data collected from 35 members who suggested most charities had changed their grant-making approach to make it more flexible, and half had made additional funding available.

"I actually think the Australian response has been terrific, it's really fast, it's really generous, it's very thoughtful, it's very considered," Ms Davies told the webinar.

However, she said a volatile share market could make it more difficult for foundations to give in the future.

"One of the challenges for philanthropic providers is the corresponding economic volatility and the hit then to the value of the capital in the corpus that is the engine, in many of them,

that drives the distribution of the grants," she said.

McCusker Charitable Foundation director Mark Bellini said the foundation's returns would be affected by the economic climate.

"The reduction in dividends being paid by companies along with historically low interest rates has created a challenging investment landscape," he said.

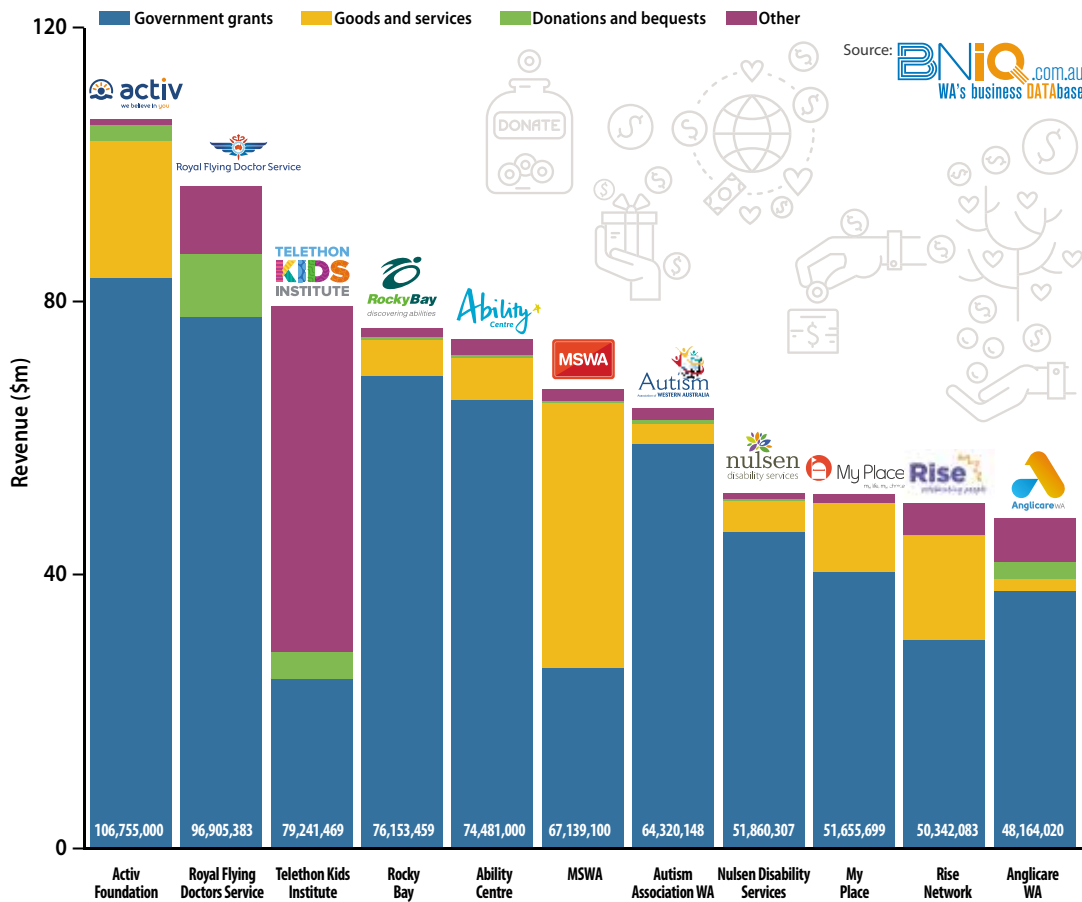
McCusker Charitable Foundation, ranked sixth on the BNiQ database, distributed \$4.8 million in the 2019 financial year compared to \$5 million in 2018.

Foundation director Tonya McCusker said supporting WA-based medical research had always been the objective of the foundation, and in 2019 it supported 50 charities including the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research and Lions Eye Institute.

Mrs McCusker said that, since the outbreak of COVID-19, the foundation had received an increase in requests for financial support for coronavirus-related research.

"But the landscape was changing daily and it was difficult to

WA's top charities: Gross income by source



assess with confidence, whether the proposed research would make a significant difference, or

whether it was 'opportunistic,' Mrs McCusker told *Business News*. "Particularly since, due to

strong government leadership, our health system has to date not been overwhelmed

with corona cases as originally predicted."

Instead, Mrs McCusker said the foundation had chosen to provide support to programs such as St Patrick's Community Support Centre's Doorstep Dinners, and domestic violence programs through Zonta House.

"The directors are more carefully assessing the excellent research programs being promoted by the WA Health Translation Network and the Australian National Phenome Centre," she said.

Mrs McCusker said the foundation was also concerned that support for established WA charities such as Cystic Fibrosis WA and Parkinson's WA may wane with the downturn of the economy and the focus on COVID-19.

The Bass Family Foundation, ranked 12th on the BNiQ database, distributed \$1.1 million last financial year largely to causes to educate disadvantaged youth, including Ronald McDonald House Learning Centre, EON Foundation, and scholarships for

Continued on next page

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Philanthropic giving grows, future uncertain

From previous page

indigenous students at Wesley College's Morditj Mob program.

Bass Family Foundation founder Charlie Bass said the foundation would be able to make a large contribution to the charities it supported this year, but possibly less next year due to the financial impacts of COVID-19.

Mr Bass established the Centre for Entrepreneurial Research and Innovation in 2015 to help facilitate the development of a sustainable high knowledge and high-value economy in WA.

His foundation contributes to CERI, which also receives funding from the government and other foundations.

Mr Bass said COVID-19's financial impact on the foundation's investment portfolio could mean a decrease in philanthropic and government funding for CERI.

"The biggest impact would be the value of the portfolio on June 30, and if you give away the minimum required 5 per cent, what that is going to be," he said.

"That could also affect some of the donations that we get.

"I am expecting that because of the bailout that the federal government, in particular, and the state government are doing now, there will be less funding for research, innovation or accelerator type grants."

Charities status

Most of the top-ranked charities on the BNiQ database are disability organisations, which receive funding from the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

Activ Foundation is the top-ranking charity with revenue of \$108.1 million, 78 per cent of which comes from government grants.

Fellow disability services organisation Ability Centre, ranked fifth on BNiQ with revenue of \$74.5 million, also receives a majority of its revenue from the government.

Ability Centre chief executive Jacquie Thomson said there had been a drop in clients using its therapy services due to COVID-19, resulting in a decrease in revenue from the NDIS.

"We have been working really hard with those customers to look at alternate [sic] ways of delivering therapy supports because we don't want people to regress in terms of the gains they have made through physio and other therapies," Ms Thomson said.

"We certainly don't want to see children missing important milestones so we have been readjusting our service offering into teletherapy.

"The other area where we experienced a change in demand is what we call our community opportunities program where we support people with disabilities get out and about and enjoy their communities."

Ms Thomson told *Business News* the organisation was also burdened with unplanned expenditure to deal with the pandemic, including buying PPE, equipment to allow people to work from home, and additional cleaning products for staff.

She said the organisation was applying for JobKeeper, which was recently changed to allow charities to sign on when their revenue, excluding government grants, dropped by 15 per cent.

However, Ms Thomson said the community had been quick to help the organisation.

"What we have also seen is a real sense of community from donors and supporters out there who have come to us and offered what they can, and that's been everything from money and IT equipment to assist us as we deploy our workforce to work from home and PPE," she said.

Ability Centre was recently gifted an unsolicited \$40,000 donation from members of the Australian Chinese community and 4,000 facemasks from the Western Australian Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Royal Flying Doctor Service Western Operations, ranked second with revenue of \$87.2 million, is one of the few charities near the top of the list that does not offer disability services.

The RFDS is increasing its capacity to deal with potential demand due to COVID-19 and has been the beneficiary of recent donations from government,



DELAY: Mark Glasson says he is expecting to see the financial impacts of COVID-19 next quarter. **Photo:** Gabriel Oliveira

“[W]hen we get through this public health risk, we are going to have a social crisis if we don't start moving on that need soon - Mark Glasson

businesses and philanthropists, including \$2 million from BHP.

Social services organisation Anglicare WA, ranked as the 11th largest charity, earned revenue of \$48.2 million last year compared to \$44.4 in the 2018 financial year.

Anglicare WA chief executive Mark Glasson said there had been a growth in philanthropy during the past year or so after the mining downturn.

Although the organisation hadn't felt a significant impact from COVID-19 yet, Mr Glasson said it was expected in the next quarter.

"A large part of our fundraising calendar happens in the last quarter of the year," Mr Glasson told *Business News*.

"As we approach tax time, people tend to think about giving, and our Winter Appeal, which is due to go live very soon, we are expecting that will be impacted.

"We use events as ways to raise funds and there is just no

way to conduct events at the moment so we are looking at changing the nature of one, but our income channels through events and mass campaigns, we expect to be challenged.

"What's really been good, though, is the number of corporations and philanthropists who have made contact."

Mr Glasson also expected the demand for services for people in financial hardship to increase.

"If you just look at those Centrelink queues, when we get through this public health risk, we are going to have a social crisis if we don't start moving on that need soon," he said.

"We are expecting that demand will increase for our services."

BNiQ .com.au McCusker Charitable Foundation

There are **43** results from our index of **102,761** articles, **10,151** companies and **38,303** people

Power of connection catapults Cahoots' expansion

A commitment to creating equal opportunities for people at-risk and those living with disability continues to drive Cahoots' vision for a connected, inclusive community as it invites like-minded businesses and individuals to help write its next chapter.

IN 1982 five families were brought together by a shared vision: to give their children living with disability a means to safely socialise, while creating a support network to alleviate some of the pressures that come with providing 24/7 care.

Little did they know at the time, it was these efforts that would later shape the backbone of one of Western Australia's most successful and long-standing non-profit organisations.

Today Cahoots, previously Kids' Camp Inc, has extended its reach providing a variety of inclusive camping, recreational, social and training group experiences, assisting more than 1500 families across the state each year.

"Now we're looking for other like-minded community and corporate organisations to join us on the journey to extend our reach, helping more people through the power of shared experience and human connection," Cahoots CEO Jess Karlsson told *Business News*.

INCLUSIVITY SPARKS GROWTH

The organisation has undergone rapid growth over the past five years, from delivering 10 camps in 2015 to planning for 80 camps in 2020.



OPPORTUNITY: Cahoots provides a range of inclusive camping, recreational, social and training group experiences, assisting more than 1500 WA families each year.

Donation	Impact
\$20	Keeps a participant's tummy full and helps them make healthy choices about nutrition.
\$50	Delivers essential goods safely to the home of a person at risk through the Cahoots Connect program.
\$100	Gives a participant a day of inclusive opportunities during the school holidays, while letting their family catch up on things they might otherwise not have time for.
\$200	Helps a young Aboriginal person to reconnect with their land, culture and people.
\$500	Covers transportation for a group day excursion to learn and develop independence.
\$1000	Sponsors a participant to attend a week-long Cahoots Adventure Camp (overnight support service), where they will try new things, grow in confidence and make long-lasting friendships.

Join the Cahoots journey, visit: cahoots.org.au/donate/

In addition to running multiple Camp Adventures (providing overnight support services), Cahoots offers inclusive weekly and monthly social and learning opportunities for youth and adults, with 1:1 specialist care support services also available.

Last financial year the charity added another notch to

its belt, establishing an office in Bunbury for expansion into the South West region.

Ms Karlsson said Cahoots would continue to grow its activities with camps and programs for at-risk youth and children from disadvantaged backgrounds, as well as offering camp consultancy

for community partners and school groups, and that the organisation had also established cultural camps tailored to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.

INNOVATION DRIVES IMPACT

Innovation has underpinned Cahoots' longevity throughout its history, the latest example: the launch of Cahoots Connects, a free essential delivery shopping service in WA to further assist families and people at risk during the COVID-19 crisis.

Ms Karlsson said Cahoots Connects was not only supporting the community through job creation, but also local businesses and people at risk across WA.

"We received more than 140 expressions of interest for the service within 24 hours," she said.

Ms Karlsson said Cahoots had already received positive feedback to continue the service post coronavirus.

"We have an exceptionally committed and focused team who take the fundraising dollar and stretch it as far as possible to support as many WA families as we can," she said.

"This financial year we've delivered over \$300,000 worth of sponsored camps and programs through generous donations and fundraising.



SUPPORT: Cahoots CEO Jess Karlsson says all donations will have an immediate and tangible impact within the community through Cahoots' Financial End of Year giving appeal.

"Our success is reflected in our community loyalty; some Cahoots' participants have been with us since they were five and are now almost 30."

SUPPORTING THE FUTURE

Ms Karlsson said the charity's connection with volunteers and collaboration with corporate and community partners had enabled Cahoots to extend its social reach through partnered fundraising events and other initiatives.

Any donation, she said, would go a long way into continuing to assist the Cahoots community.

"We've also launched our annual Financial End of Year giving appeal, with all receipts tax deductible," she said.

"The essence of what we do is to help those most vulnerable and at risk have experiences of inclusion through opportunities to connect, learn and celebrate— things most of us enjoy and experience on a daily basis without even thinking. "We're dedicated to continue helping those in need and it's why ongoing support is so important."

Cahoots invites local businesses to support more people and communities at risk through COVID19, email: partnerships@cahoots.org.au



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Hitting reset on fundraising

Charities relying on donations are facing uncertain times.

STRATEGY: Ashley Reid says Cancer Council WA is considering moving its well-known events online. Photo: Gabriel Oliveira

Madeleine Stephens

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A FALL in donations, cancelled fundraising events and a flailing economy have left donor-funded charities concerned and rethinking their financial strategies.

In the past two months, fundraising events including HBF Run for a Reason and Euroz Big Walk for Perth Children's Hospital Foundation 2020 have been cancelled, and Relay for Life Perth and Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research Hawaiian Walk for Cancer have been postponed.

Some organisations have sought to soften the impact of cancellations, including HBF, which donated the \$74,348 already raised by runners and \$500,000 in organising costs to health charities. However, restrictions to community based events presents an ongoing challenge to the sector, as does the pessimistic economic outlook.

The Australia Communities 2020 Report, compiled by McCrindle and clarety.community, found 54 per cent of individuals said they would be less likely to give as much or as frequently if they were suffering financial hardship.

Recent research from JBWere has estimated donations will decline 7.1 per cent in 2020 and 11.9 per cent next year, after increasing 5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

JBWere also suggests corporate giving will fall over the coming years due to the economic downturn.

Cancer Council WA, ranked as the 18th largest charity on the BNiQ database with revenue of \$28.4 million in 2019, relies on fundraising to fund its support services.

In 2019, 48 per cent of revenue was derived from donations and bequests, 33 per cent from government grants, and 12 per cent from goods and services.

Cancer Council WA chief executive Ashley Reid said while people had been generous in recent weeks, there had already been a fall-off in donations.

He said most of Cancer Council WA's fundraising was through social events such as Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, Relay for Life and Daffodil Day.

"Those kind of events are about getting out there and getting people connected and providing opportunities for people who are surviving with cancer to get

together," Mr Reid told *Business News*.

"But none of those can happen, so we are having to significantly change and modify the way we do fundraising."

Cancer Council WA was considering moving some of its events online, possibly including Australia's Biggest Morning Tea in late May, he said.

Mr Reid said the point the organisation was trying to make through its communications with supporters was that, even during the pandemic, people were still being diagnosed with cancer.

"Any organisation that's donor-funded is going to be struggling because it's not likely they are going to be able to do the normal things," he said.

"We are also trying to make sure that people understand there is a link between cancer patients having suppressed immunity and their increased risks of this virus."

While mental health organisation Youth Focus had to cancel its 700-kilometre fundraising bike ride, Hawaiian Ride for Youth, riders had raised \$1.9 million before the event was cancelled, surpassing its goal of \$1.8 million.

Youth Focus chief executive Arthur Papakotsias said that,

“Any organisation that’s donor-funded is going to be struggling because it’s not likely they are going to be able to do the normal things – Ashley Reid

due to the government funding it received and the success of the Hawaiian Ride for Youth, the organisation would be okay for funds this year, but would have to implement its new fundraising strategies in future.

Last year, Youth Focus decided to pursue new ways to engage donors, moving away from events, Mr Papakotsias told *Business News*.

Youth Focus was one of the first charities in Western Australia to hold a fundraising ball, with the first Night of Nights held in 2003 and the final event last year.

"Years ago there would be upwards of 750 people, if not 1,000 people, and over the years that gradually reduced as the economy

got a bit softer and also more not for profits also held their own ball," Mr Papakotsias said.

The new fundraising strategy involves working with people around bequests, targeting key individuals who are positively disposed to be able to donate, appealing to people who have used Youth Focus's services, and creating partnerships with corporate organisations to provide mutual benefits.

"We are also looking at other things like fee for services," Mr Papakotsias said.

"One of the things we have set up this year, and we have had to suspend it because of the pandemic, is a full fee-paying adult counselling service."

BNiQ com.au Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research

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WA's LARGEST CHARITABLE ORGANISATIONS

Ranked by WA Revenue, most recent financial year



Telethon Kids Institute

Rank	Change	Company Name	Senior executive and title	Year est. in WA	Total staff in WA	No. of volunteers in WA	Core function	WA Revenue most recent financial year	Total Assets	Balance date
1	—	Activ Foundation	Ms Danielle Newport Chief Executive	1951	2,172	275	Living supports, community inclusion and participation, recreation, respite, employment, transport assistance, training and development, and alternatives to employment or post-school options.	\$108.1m	\$49.6m	30-Jun-19
2	—	Royal Flying Doctor Service	Ms Rebecca Tomkinson Chief Executive, Western Operations	1935	315	100	Aeromedical retrieval services for all people living, working or travelling throughout Western Australia.	\$87.2m	\$112.2m	30-Jun-19
3	—	Rocky Bay	Mr Michael Tait Chief Executive Officer	1938	943		Services for people of all ages living with any disability in WA - including therapy and assistive technology, leisure and independence, home and community support, employment and training.	\$76.2m	\$30.8m	30-Jun-19
4	↑	Telethon Kids Institute	Mr Jonathan Carapetis Executive Director	1990	630	45	Conduct high quality research to improve the health and wellbeing of all children.	\$75.2m	\$163m	31-Dec-18
5	↓	Ability Centre	Mrs Jacqui Thomson Chief Executive	1951	986		To support people with disability and their families through a range of services, supports and community awareness, and maintaining a specialty in cerebral palsy.	\$74.5m	\$69.4m	30-Jun-19
6	—	MSWA	Mr Marcus Stafford Chief Executive	1972	829	20	To be the first-choice for information, education, treatment, care and support for Western Australians living with a neurological condition.	\$67.2m	\$47.1m	30-Jun-19
7	—	Autism Association of WA	Ms Joan McKenna Kerr Chief Executive	1967	784	7	Autism advisory services, early intervention and early childhood services, Early Learning Centre (1 of 6 Australia-wide), family support services, state-wide consultancy services, professional development and training services, post school options. . .	\$64.3m	\$60.5m	30-Jun-19
8	—	Nulsen Disability Services	Mr Gordon Trewern Chief Executive	1954	707		Nulsen provides specialised in-home support, 24/7 accommodation and therapy services focusing on people with complex intellectual and physical disabilities and acquired brain injuries.	\$51.9m	\$31.2m	30-Jun-19
9		My Place	Mr Darren Ginnelly Managing Director	1999	278		A disability services organisation delivering in home and community support for individuals with a disability.	\$51.7m	\$13.3m	30-Jun-19
10	↑	Rise Network	Ms Justine Colyer Chief Executive	1983	638	182	Provides community support services in aged care, youth, mental health, people with disability, and housing.	\$50.3m	\$32.3m	30-Jun-19
11	↓	Anglicare WA	Mr Mark Glasson Chief Executive	1976	625	320	Anglicare WA is a leading not-for-profit organisation, highly regarded by clients, funders and donors. It plays an important part in building strong communities and families and influences policy makers to ensure that institutions and systems are attuned to the needs of all people in the community.	\$48.2m	\$30.8m	30-Jun-19
12	↓	Clontarf Foundation	Mr Gerard Neesham Chief Executive	2000	359	90	To improve the education, discipline, life skills, self esteem and employment prospects of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and by doing so, equips them to participate more meaningfully in society.	\$47.4m	\$71.9m	31-Dec-18
13	—	Salvation Army	Mr Chris Reid Divisional Commander, WA Division	1891	718	7,500	To support the Western Australia community by provision of targeted socially disadvantaged services.	\$41.7m		30-Jun-18
14	↑	Identitywa	Ms Marina Re Chief Executive Officer	1977	538	10	Providing a range of supports for people with disability and their families.	\$38.4m	\$30.2m	30-Jun-19
15		Chorus	Mr Dan Minchin Chief Executive	2017	550		Chorus is a team of more than 1000 staff and volunteers who work in the community providing an opportunity for people to remain independent and enjoy life. The Organisation provides in-home and community support to more than 10,000 people across metro and regional WA.	\$38.3m	\$29.6m	30-Jun-19
16	↓	UnitingCare West	Ms Amanda Hunt Chief Executive	2006	389	338	Community and family services, mental health and disability services, independent living and accommodation services.	\$38.1m		30-Jun-19
17	—	Communicare Inc	Ms Melissa Perry Chief Executive	1977	218	132	Clinical, community, education and employment services to build strong, safe and inclusive communities by offering hope and the opportunity for everyone to participate to their full potential.	\$28.7m	\$23.2m	30-Jun-19
18	↑	Cancer Council WA	Mr Ashley Reid Chief Executive	1958	169	1,788	Cancer Council Western Australia aims to reduce the incidence and the impact of cancer on our community through education, research, advocacy and by providing people affected by cancer with support to enhance their quality of life.	\$28.4m	\$64.5m	30-Jun-19
19	↑	Ruah Community Services	Ms Debra Zanella Chief Executive	1959	208	19	Ruah aims to empower vulnerable and disadvantaged people to create meaningful change in their lives through the provision of quality support services in the areas of housing and homelessness, family and domestic violence, justice and mental health.	\$26.5m	\$21.1m	30-Jun-19
20	↑	Lions Eye Institute	Mr Bill Morgan Managing Director	1983	220	32	Eye health services, and ophthalmic research.	\$25.6m	\$53.8m	31-Dec-18
21	↑	Senses Australia	Ms Lisa Brennan Chief Executive	1895	389	10	Senses Australia is one of our nation's leading not for profit organisations. The organisation has been providing world class disability services to the Western Australian community for more than 120 years.	\$25.4m	\$15.8m	30-Jun-19
22	↑	Richmond Wellbeing	Mr Adrian Munro Chief Executive Officer	1975	272	9	Richmond Wellbeing has been walking the journey of recovery alongside people experiencing mental health challenges and their families since 1975.	\$25.3m	\$12.0m	30-Jun-19

Home away from home made possible by philanthropy

A cancer diagnosis can mark the beginning of a journey full of emotional, psychological, physical and practical challenges.

For country cancer patients these challenges are amplified and survival outcomes remain 20-30% worse for regional patients compared to metropolitan patients.

With limited treatment centres in regional WA, many country cancer patients have no choice but to travel to Perth for life-saving treatment. In Perth, country patients are isolated from their home, support networks, and face the added financial burden of finding temporary accommodation.

Thanks to philanthropy, Cancer Council WA's Crawford and Milroy Lodge are there to help reduce these added burdens. Each year, more than 5000 people check in to find a welcoming place to stay close to treatment.

The Lodges also offer an array of free support services for guests. Support includes guidance from a qualified Cancer Support Coordinator, a wig service to help overcome the psychological challenge of hair loss and transport to treatment to reduce the stress of getting to appointments.

When Bruce Rock resident, Mel Blake was told that she had only two weeks to live, her family's life stopped. Needing treatment immediately, Mel and her family left their home, loved ones and their job behind for Perth, not knowing when they would return.

Thankfully they found a home away from home at Crawford Lodge. For six months Mel and her family lived at the Lodge, where they could all stay together and receive emotional and practical support without incurring a crippling financial burden.



Blake family go home after six months staying at Cancer Council WA Lodge

“ We couldn't have done this without the support of the Lodge... without Crawford Lodge the emotional and financial impact of treatment would have been immense. ”

– Mel Blake

The Lodges remain a refuge for thousands of country patients every year, especially during the current pandemic for those still needing urgent treatment.

Cancer Council WA's Lodges truly are a testament to the power of philanthropy to make an enduring difference to the lives of those in our community, like Mel and her family. The Lodges were built to help address the inequalities faced by country

patients; they were built and continue to operate thanks to generous donations from individuals and businesses.

For families like Mel's the impact of this support is profound. Every person who has volunteered or donated to the Lodges has helped provide this vital support to country families from every corner of regional WA.

Cancer Council WA's new "Adopt a Room" program will celebrate the donors who make the Lodges possible and continue the legacy of philanthropy. Businesses and individuals can adopt one of the 88 rooms at Crawford or Milroy Lodge for a year, showing guests they have the support of the WA community behind them.

By adopting a room, donors will help provide a home away from home for country cancer patients and vital support when they need it most.

**Donate today to help ensure
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Information and Support

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**Cancer
Council**
WA

WA's LARGEST PHILANTHROPIC FOUNDATIONS

Ranked by funds distributed most recent financial year



Minderoo Foundation

Rank	Change	Name	Senior executive and title	Year est. in WA	Balance date	Funds distributed most recent fin. year (\$m)	Funds distributed previous fin. year (\$m)	WA Revenue most recent fin. year (\$m)	WA Revenue previous fin. Year (\$m)	Total Assets (\$m)	Donations received most recent fin. year (\$m)	Donations received previous fin. year (\$m)
1	—	Minderoo Foundation	Mr Andrew Hagger Chief Executive	2001	30-Jun-19	75.3	60.4	697.1	418.7	1,389.4	655.1	402.4
2	—	Channel 7 Telethon Trust	Ms Marie-Anne Keefe General Manager	1968	31-Dec-18	34.0	24.5	39.8	38.7	46.2	29.0	27.7
3	—	Stan Perron Charitable Foundation	Ms Elizabeth Perron Executive Chair	1978	30-Jun-19	14.5	12.8	22.5	14.4	28.0	0.0	12.8
4	↑	Law Society Public Purposes Trust	Mr Nicholas van Hattem President, Law Society	1985	30-Jun-19	6.8	0.5	5.5	3.8	18.9	0.0	0.0
5	—	Perth Children's Hospital Foundation	Mr Carrick Robinson Chief Executive	1998	30-Jun-19	6.5	4.9	10.9	9.7	42.6	7.3	5.9
6	↓	McCusker Charitable Foundation	Mr Malcolm McCusker Chair	2017	30-Jun-19	4.8	5.0	6.9	2.9	100.0	0.0	0.0
7	↑	Cancer Research Trust	Ms Eleonore Fuchter Executive Officer	2009	30-Jun-19	1.9	1.7	2.4	4.0	38.7	0.0	0.0
8	↑	Riverview Trust	Mr Malcolm Cooke Chair	2004	31-Dec-18	1.6	1.1	1.6	1.7	0.5	1.6	1.7
9	↓	Royal Perth Hospital Medical Research Foundation	Ms Jocelyn Young Chief Executive	1983	30-Jun-19	1.5	2.4	6.8	7.3	71.3	0.5	1.9
10	↑	Bravery Trust	Mr Peter Fitzpatrick Chair	2012	30-Jun-19	1.3	1.0	2.2	4.7	19.0	0.2	2.7
11	↓	Bendat Family Foundation	Mr Jack Bendat Chair	2005	30-Jun-19	1.2	1.3	0.6	0.7	24.1	0.0	0.0
12	↓	Bass Family Foundation	Mr Charlie Bass Founder	2006	30-Jun-19	1.1	1.0	3.5	2.7	24.7	0.0	0.0
13	↑	Australian Lions Foundation	Mr Allan Cooper Treasurer	1983	31-Dec-18	1.0	0.8	1.1	1.4	2.8	1.1	1.3
14	↓	Children's Leukaemia and Cancer Research Foundation	Ms Andrea Alexander Chief Executive	1980	30-Jun-19	1.0	1.0	2.6	1.4	7.4	1.9	0.8
15	↓	Raine Medical Research Foundation	Ms Amanda Cleaver Director	1957	31-Dec-18	0.9	0.9	1.6	1.5	40.9		
16	—	Feilman Foundation	Mr Alan Good Non-Executive Chair	1976	30-Jun-19	0.8	0.9	2.1	1.2	22.9	0.0	0.0
17	—	G Korsunski Charitable Trust	Mr John Schaffer Trustee	1971	30-Jun-19	0.7	0.7	1.3	1.4	21.3	0.0	0.0
18	↓	Foundation for the WA Museum	Ms Jenny Allen Chief Executive	1995	30-Jun-19	0.7	0.8	4.6	2.9	18.2	3.7	2.3
19	↑	Fogarty Foundation	Mrs Annie Fogarty Founder, Executive Chair	2000	30-Jun-19	0.6	0.4	2.5	3.1	15.3	0.2	0.4
20	↑	Charlies Foundation for Research	Ms Vicki Rasmussen Executive Director	2013	30-Jun-19	0.5	0.0	1.6	1.4	7.6	0.9	1.0
21	—	Simon Lee Foundation	Mr Michael Bowen Chair	1994	30-Jun-19	0.5	0.6	2.4	2.2	11.1	1.6	1.6
22	↑	Roy Hill Community Foundation	Mr Barry Fitzgerald Chair	2015	30-Jun-19	0.5	0.2	0.4	0.4	5.2	0.3	0.2

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