



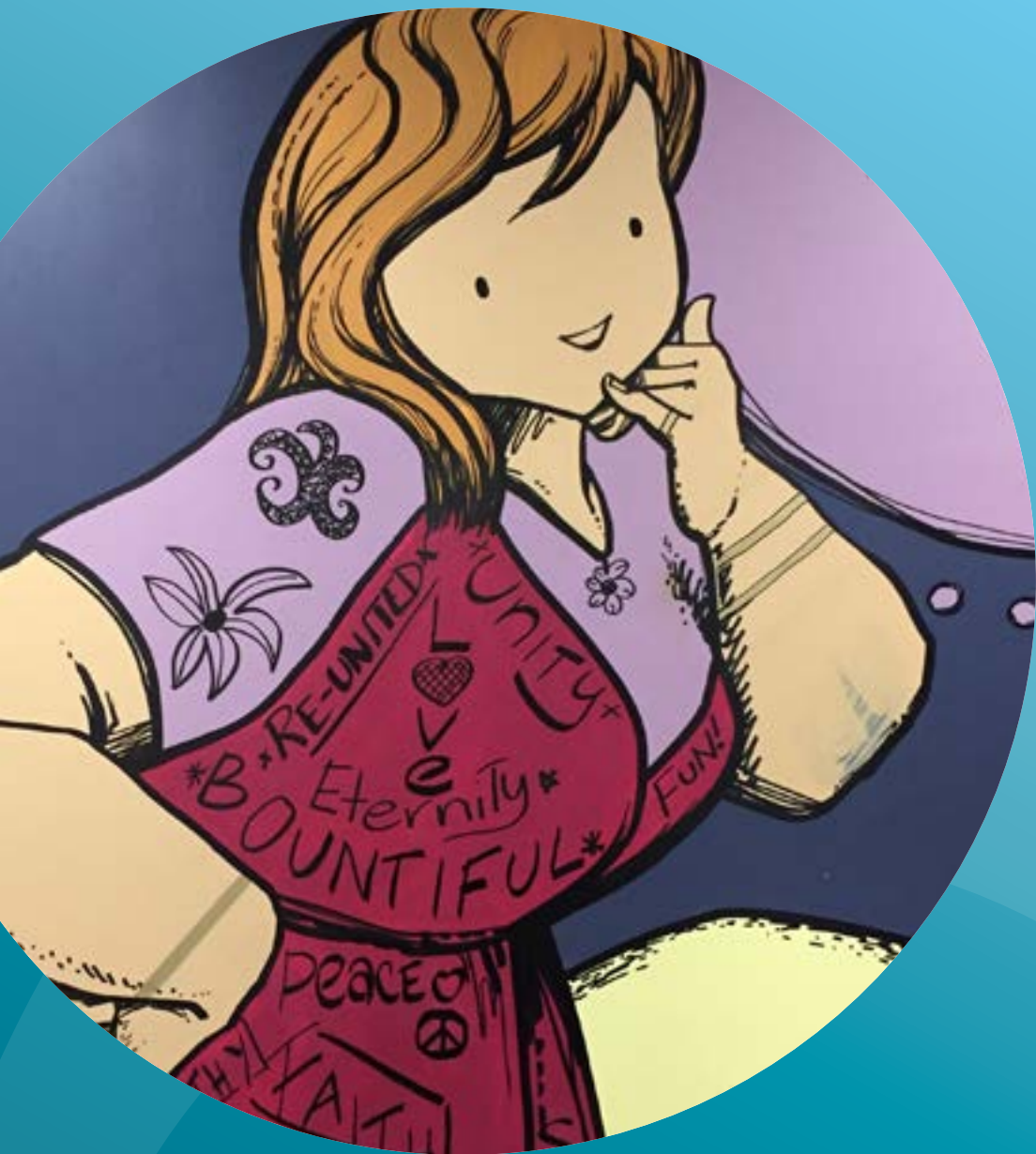
Annual Report

2021–22



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About McAuley

McAuley Community Services for Women helps women and children who have faced family violence and homelessness to take control of their lives.

We support women and their children to be safe from family violence by providing 24/7 crisis support and temporary accommodation.

The women and children we support have experienced, or are at immediate risk of, serious harm: through physical and emotional violence, threats, sexual assault, and stalking. We work alongside them to plan their move towards a life free from violence.

We also operate McAuley House, Footscray and Ballarat, providing accommodation for women who are homeless, many of whom have also experienced family violence. It is a place for rest, recovery and reconnection, as well as a welcoming community hub.

Family violence, women and homelessness

Because we work at the intersection of family violence and homelessness, we know the experiences of the women and children we support are highly complex and multi-layered. They include mental and physical ill health, isolation, poverty and unemployment. These issues overlap and co-exist, meaning one-size-fits all models – or efforts to tackle one issue at a time – are bound to fail.

Our response: services that fit together

Our approach puts each woman at the centre of support regardless of when she first receives our services, the complexity of her need, or her recovery time. We bring together health, legal, employment, financial, accommodation and recreational responses.

We also recognise that children’s pain and trauma is unique and different in nature to that of their mother and requires a specialist response.

We recognise the strengths of the women and children who come to us and foster their resilience in creating a new future.

The right help at the right time

Our approach addresses all the factors that keep women trapped in cycles of homelessness, family violence and mental illness. We know that help with those underlying problems is essential for our work to have a lasting impact. We help women and children navigate from a place of trauma to safety, healing, confidence and hope.

Advocacy

We advocate for the removal of systematic barriers that inhibit the ability of women and children to live safely and securely.

Acknowledgement of Country

McAuley recognises that we live, learn and work on unceded lands. We acknowledge the First Nations Peoples as custodians, and we pay respect to their Elders past and present.

Chair's message

It's been an extraordinary year for McAuley with high expectations set, ambitious strategies put into action, and inspiring outcomes.

In December, a change of governance structure for Australian Mercy organisations meant that McAuley is now more closely connected with other community services organisations. The Mercy Community Services Board has stewardship of some active agents of social change – collectively supporting education, health, disability, aged care, family violence and community services.



While Mercy organisations operate independently, they share an ethos of empowering people so they can feel safe and experience dignity and choice in their lives – an ethos that is reflected broadly across their services and in their advocacy.

We anticipate the potential for greater collaborations, recognising McAuley's already strong relationship with McKillop Family Services. The two organisations are already involved in the Homes for Families program – helping families with children who were residing in emergency accommodation due to the coronavirus pandemic by providing access to integrated support across Geelong, Melbourne's West and Ballarat, to ensure that accommodation provided by housing partners can be sustained.

We are grateful to the previous Board for the leadership and support of McAuley's work – and particularly the former chair of four years Dr Sonja Hood. The courage and confidence shown in undertaking a bold property expansion has now been recognised through confirmed funding from the Victorian Government for the next four years.

Providing appropriate accommodation reflects McAuley's commitment to innovation and enables increased capacity to deliver services and programs that make a real difference to positive outcomes for women and children, and this type of innovation will continue to have the support of this board.

Our transition of governance has benefited greatly from the breadth of knowledge held by three directors who were retained from the previous board – Ella McPherson, Bridgid Connors and Michelle Cotter – and I commend them, along with outgoing board members Matt Tilley, Anita Morris, Rob Scenna, Angela Scaffidi, David Whelan and Mai Nugyen-Doan for their commitment and stewardship of McAuley thus far.

I'd also like to thank McAuley CEO Jocelyn Bignold for the warm welcome and support given to myself and board colleagues. Jocelyn's tireless advocacy for women and children continues to drive innovation and inspire McAuley's teams, who worked with such diligence and passion even as COVID-19 continued to have an impact.

Our gratitude also to the trusts, philanthropists and donors who are vital to McAuley's ongoing commitment to innovation in developing programs that provide the support women and children who've experienced family violence and/or homelessness need in order to move forward.

There is an exciting year ahead of us, with the work of the past twelve months creating new opportunities and a number of new beginnings ahead.

Matthew Clancy
Chair
Mercy Community Services Australia Limited

CEO's message

The past year has been a time of great change and growth for McAuley, with exciting developments in our property portfolio and partnership programs for clients that will see better outcomes into the future.

I want to thank the board for their enthusiasm for the breadth of undertakings we have in progress, including our expansion of accommodation options for women and children who have experienced family violence at a time when social housing stock in the state has fallen to 2.9 per cent.



Redevelopment of a substantial property to become family violence crisis accommodation in Melbourne's West was well underway at the end of the year, and in May, attracted a significant Victorian Government grant that will enable us to provide our renowned support to the women and children who seek safety there over the next four years.

Additionally, major refurbishments across our properties in Melbourne's West and Ballarat are in progress, and our new build in Maribyrnong – also part of the Victorian Government's commitment to housing support for women and children facing family violence – is well underway and expected to provide 12 units for long-term accommodation.

Research, advocacy and partnerships proved effective on several fronts this year. The pursuit of economic security for clients was enhanced through the excellent work of our McAuley Works team and commendable companies like the John Holland Group, where a number of women secured employment during the year. A highly successful program to restore financial security was also developed in partnership with WEstjustice. We're delighted that a program we devised together to help women to clear debt and legal issues has attracted government funding.

We have also continued to lead the sector wide conversation about why it's important for women and children to be supported to stay safely in their own homes. Working with other stakeholders led to the development of a comprehensive, interactive systems map showing the barriers and facilitators of a 'Safe at Home' approach, and a body of work that is now available to help us move forward toward achieving this aim.

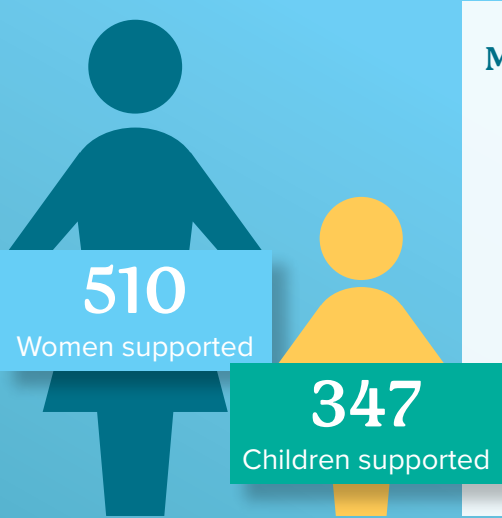
I'd like to thank those trusts and donors who have supported us to make such a transformative year possible, and, with a change in governance this year, I also acknowledge the outstanding work and support of the outgoing board who showed such faith in our team and supported us in our innovation and in the delivery of new and needs led programs.

Part of our best has been the exemplary way staff have handled the ongoing challenges of the pandemic, staying flexible in the way we provided services and keeping COVID-19 cases to a minimum all while embracing the exciting changes ahead.

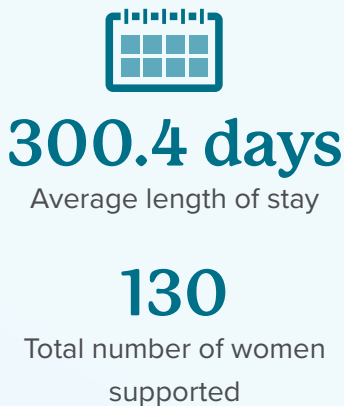
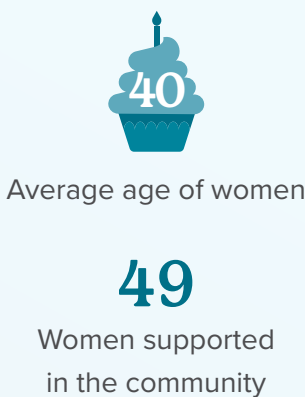
It seems appropriate that it was the year of a refreshed brand. As with the bounce logo representing an enthusiasm for life that we work towards with our clients, and the colour gradient representing new horizons and brighter days ahead, I feel there is a lot to be positive about.

Jocelyn Bignold OAM
CEO
McAuley Community Services for Women

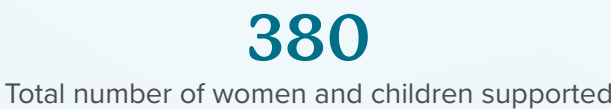
The women and children we supported in 2021–22



McAuley House – homelessness support



McAuley Care – family violence support



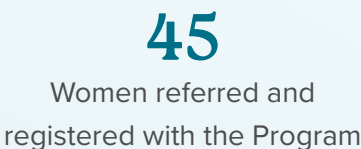
Skills 4 Life program:

Social connection and skills development



McAuley Works

Employment support



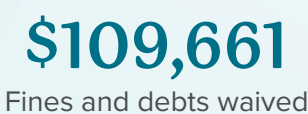
Court Support 4 Kids

Supporting women and children attending court



McAuley WEstjustice partnership

Addressing economic abuse



McAuley Learning Support

Addressing needs of children whose education has been disrupted



PARC

Family violence specialist at prevention and recovery care centres



New supported housing for women and children in crisis

In the second half of 2021, McAuley became aware of a property for sale that had enormous potential to be transformed into specialist accommodation where assistance could be provided 24 hours a day.

McAuley had been planning its response to the critical shortage of crisis accommodation for those fleeing family violence for some time and this site had it all; the existing building provided the ideal shell to remodel into 14 self-contained units for single women, family and kinship groups and children up to the age of 18, while the location was attractive for its great access to parklands, public transport, shops and community services.

With the support of the board and crucial assistance from the Sisters of Mercy, who became guarantors of a substantial loan, we were able to purchase the property in September 2021 and begin the work.

The redesign creates benchmark accommodation featuring flexible set ups for single women and families,

with each unit including a kitchenette and ensuite suitable for those with disabilities, and common spaces including a children's playroom, kitchen and dining area, computer room and gardens.

A family violence specialist worker will be available at all times, meaning women and children will be welcomed day or night into safe beds and can access supports over the following days or weeks as they need them. Women will be able to meet with caseworkers on site, have private conversations in sound-proof rooms to progress matters such as legal, family or health issues and be able to keep an eye on their children in the playroom through a window from a meeting room.

Completion is expected in the second half of 2022, with operation of the facility assured over the next four years following funding announced in the State Government budget in May.

Building, refurbishment and planning continued at other sites

Our focus on increasing appropriate accommodation options for women and children who have experienced family violence and homelessness continued with several key projects underway, completed and in planning.

Construction works progressed in the redevelopment of the former Maribyrnong McAuley Care family violence crisis accommodation site to transform it into apartments providing affordable accommodation for 12 families who will be able to stay for up to two years. Care has been taken in the design to help residents keep on top of their energy bills, with the building expected to have a six-star thermal rating.

Meanwhile, in Ballarat, renovation of a home and a unit that were generously bequeathed to McAuley in Ballarat also got underway during the year. A new casual living area and sunroom at the rear of the house will add to the spaces that can be enjoyed when it becomes available as to families supported by McAuley.

Naturally, all residents in McAuley properties will have access to the wraparound support McAuley has built our reputation on and that is so important in reducing the risk of future homelessness. Programs and partnerships addressing family violence, legal, health and financial issues, improving employment prospects and a focus on the need of the children being as integral to our approach as safe housing.

The year also saw refurbishments at five refuges managed by McAuley in Melbourne's West – refreshing kitchens, bathrooms, living areas and bedrooms.

Looking further into the future, planning progressed on the Melton "Core and Cluster" facility to be managed by McAuley which is expected to provide further crisis accommodation and onsite support for six families (up to 20 women and children) per night.

Continuing to lead the Safe at Home agenda

The continuing risk of housing insecurity and disadvantage that women and children face after fleeing family violence has driven the way McAuley and sector partners have progressed an option called 'Safe at Home'.

Safe at Home refers to policies and responses that support women and children who have experienced family violence to remain safely in their home, or home and community of their choice, – usually with the person who perpetrates violence excluded.

Traditionally, women and children (victims-survivors) end up with all the disadvantages and cost of having to leave their homes to be safe from violence. They leave behind friends, family, neighbours, children's schooling is disrupted, they often must leave jobs unexpectedly and they have a significantly increased likelihood of ending up homeless.

Last year we reported on how the Safe at Home project was set up to look at ways to enable women and children to remain safely in their homes after the perpetrator has left, if they choose to. Since then, a significant amount of knowledge about what could prevent, or support, this option becoming a real choice in Victoria has been gathered by a working group set up by McAuley with the following key findings:

*Family violence is the biggest, and growing, cause of homelessness – with **30,921** adult women and **14,187** children presenting to homelessness services in Victoria in 2020–21.*

Victim survivors are leaving their homes because they don't see a genuine option to stay and/or they don't want to remain in that house.

- Representatives from across the system agree more needs to be done to ensure women and children have a real choice to stay safely in their home
- Victim survivors and frontline workers agree that being safe at home is a social justice issue and should be a real choice – it's just that they can't see it happening any time soon; most are not aware of what constitutes a comprehensive safe at home response
- Family Safe Victoria (FSV) and the Victorian Government consider victim survivors remaining in their home a priority.
- To increase understanding of the issues, the Working Group – consisting of police, courts, legal services, university researchers, men's services and representatives from FSV and the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing – commissioned a 'systems map' to identify systematic barriers and enablers that are likely to make a difference.

First Person Consulting finalised the map in November 2021 following extensive consultation with victim survivors and advocates, homelessness and family violence services, police family violence command, multicultural and legal services and the University of Melbourne.

Reflecting multiple experiences and perspectives, the map has proved invaluable in discussions around addressing barriers as well as the effectiveness of various initiatives already in place.

In the meantime, McAuley continues to progress the Safe at Home agenda by planning the scoping of a trial taking into account the inputs to date. The process will consult further with sector colleagues, people with lived experience as well as funding bodies to ensure the plan is significantly robust to ensure the learnings are actionable and can significantly influence long term systematic change.

Safe@Home



A future is in sight after years on the streets

Ruby is softly spoken, thoughtful and street wise. She likes to solve problems to help others and is now well on her way to a career in community services despite a lifetime of family violence, a change of country and years of homelessness.

Within Ruby's family there had been generational violence that she attributes to the pressure of escaping communist rule and starvation, only to find themselves in an unstable country.

Though her siblings didn't escape the violence it was relentless for Ruby, continuing into her adult life as her parents mapped out her future as a husband.

'I felt like people would pick fights with me to get physical ... hit me on the head and call me a dumb fool – even my own father,' she says.

'If someone does that within your family, it's like a scar forever.'

One night she had been eating out with queer friends when they were brutally set upon by a mob 'acting like vigilantes taking out the rubbish of society'. The assault left her hospitalised, scarred, suffering from nightmares and needing to get away.

When she arrived in Melbourne on a student visa, her brother was already living in the city but he was 'extremely explosive and scary to be around'. 'I feared for my safety, because I can't hit my brother, so I just let him knock me unconscious,' Ruby says.

On cutting ties with her family, she became homeless, tying her bags to her ankles when she slept and learning other survival tips from those who, 'for the most part', treated her like a lady.

Public libraries became her new hangout, enabling her to continue her studies, and she encouraged others who were homeless to find respite in them.

'I think I would have been dead if I didn't have skills to stay alive and be resourceful and resilient,' she says matter-of-factly.

Ruby was referred to McAuley as Melbourne entered its second COVID-19 lockdown, describing herself as 'slightly better' than when she had been supported in crisis care 'deluded and in a state of madness'.

Over time she began to feel accepted, accessing health and employment supports, and sharing communal spaces to play the piano, dine and use computers. Behind the scenes, her caseworker successfully took on the process of changing Ruby's gender marker so that Australian systems recognise she is a woman.

A McAuley Works employment coach helped secure a placement so Ruby could complete her community services qualification and the focus is now turning toward paid work.

Ruby says it is the confidence and access to resources that McAuley has given her that will ensure her financial security and an independent life.

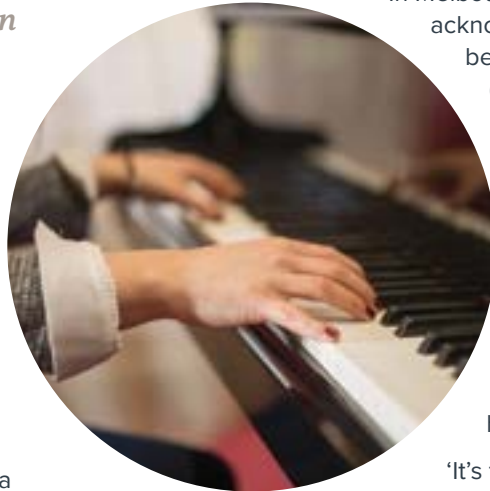
'In Melbourne I feel free to be me,' she says, acknowledging the support. 'I think because most of our needs are met (at McAuley), we don't have to worry about a roof, starvation, access to a bathroom, and we can work on other things ...'

'It's very important to make that step to come forward and that's where caseworkers are so important; they find out about some skills and ask what I want to achieve, so it's a self-directed healing process.'

'It's the consistency of staff in getting the message across to women:

'You are not pushovers; you don't deserve to be abused; we are always here; we are not going to push services in your face but they are going to be here when you're ready.'

'I've seen amazing transformations here and I'm happy to say I'm part of that.'



McAuley
is the
right place
at the right
time for me.

Escaping was Jenna's plan; what came next would take a team

So rarely was Jenna* left alone by her controlling partner that she found just two opportunities to reach out for help. Her first would be in a hospital.

Despite her fear of encountering Leo's* friends who worked there, she confided in staff that he had been abusing her.

A day or so after returning home, Jenna got a call from the hospital, not to let her know action was being taken about the abuse, but to inform her that her illness had been diagnosed as something that causes inflammation of the brain and is often the result of infection from an insect bite.

Without an option, Jenna fell back into dealing with Leo's 'mind games' as he suggested he'd need to be increasingly vigilant in staying by her side because of the illness.

The couple were from two different worlds when they met. She was studying at university. He had come from 'the school of hard knocks'. Though he didn't like her friends, the relationship had grown and Jenna feels she didn't see the worst of Leo until they became parents.

'He was all intimidating, intense, emotionally destroying,' she says. 'He knew the ropes and how to get around things. He's very charismatic and charming when he needs to be and he's aggressive and domineering when he needs to be.'

'He would come with me to go shopping, picking the kids up from school – any errand he would be there. If I was on the phone, he'd be there ... I couldn't be open and honest with anyone.'

Jenna's second chance to get help would bring her in direct contact with police when she insisted on reporting a phone scam in person. Despite Leo being close by, she slipped a note saying "I think I've been experiencing family violence" to a female officer.

As the couple drove home, the officer called saying she wanted to speak about the scam, and they returned, with Leo uncharacteristically remaining in the car and Jenna entering the station worried and emotionally conflicted.

'I told them everything and that he'd hit the kids in the head. I felt terrible; I felt guilty because I was ripping the family apart,' she says.

Police initiated an intervention order requiring Leo to keep his distance, but Jenna didn't feel safe. 'After about two days I hadn't slept, thinking he's still got keys to the house and he can come back any time,' she says of fears that led her and her children to Safe Steps, Victoria's statewide family violence service, emergency accommodation, and a transfer to McAuley Care.

At the crisis accommodation provided by McAuley Care, they had their own unit, with access to a secure playroom and yard and a team of specialist family violence practitioners and children's workers. Each member of the McAuley team offered something different, showing Jenna how to access her medical records and a government support payment, taking the family shopping, and spending time with the children when she needed space. Preparation to secure a family violence intervention order against Leo was also undertaken.

'It was fantastic to have a place to gather my thoughts about what the next steps were and it was nice to have them reassure me that it didn't need to happen all at once – that I could do the things that were achievable at the time and do the other things later,' Jenna says of her stay.

'When it was time to return home ... Safe Steps and McAuley Care arranged for police to check the house prior to my entering the property, the keys to be changed and for security cameras and sensors to be installed the same day.'

'It helped me feel a lot safer – that I could sleep, be relaxed for the kids; I still jumped at every noise, and still do, but try not to make it obvious for the kids.'

*Not their real names

Bringing mental health, family violence and housing support together

Sally* was no longer living with her ex-husband, whose abuse had left her traumatised, at the time she sought mental health help at a Prevention and Recovery Care (PARC) centre.

With the PARC program involving, on average, a residential stay of two weeks, clients are required to provide a discharge address. Sally gave hers as the home she now shared with her adult sons.

During her stay, a PARC support worker began to suspect Sally was still experiencing abuse and referred her to the Family Violence and Homelessness worker (the Worker).

Being able to have a conversation with her in a safe space where trust had already been established, was hugely beneficial, leading Sally to share with the Worker that her sons were repeating their father's violence against each other.

When Sally acknowledged she didn't want to live like that, the Worker connected her with McAuley and organised for her to move into safe accommodation when her PARC stay ended.

Having a Family Violence and Homelessness worker on site at several PARC centres has helped secure additional support for women experiencing family violence.

McAuley joined forces with Wellways Australia in 2020 to create the role to tackle the challenge of identifying family violence exposure among women seeking mental health help and address their risk of homelessness.

Upon moving into McAuley House, Sally was able to access art and cooking activities that had been identified during her PARC stay as coping mechanisms.

*Not her real name

Salina is rebuilding her life with a new job

When Salina* arrived in Australia to marry a man she had known growing up, she did not envisage that one rainy night, sleeping on a park bench might seem like her only option.

Her new husband had insisted she leave her study and ambitions behind, isolated her from friends and pressured her to start a family.

'I knew what he did, what he studied, his position and how he talked, but I didn't know his personality – how he was going to behave and how much pain he would cause me. ... Many times I'd think he can't beat me, but he did,' she says.

'I didn't have a single dollar, or any knowledge of using public transport so I just stayed in (his relatives') house doing housework, washing and cleaning. I felt like I should do that because they were giving me food. But then I was told I was the cause of all their problems and I didn't want to be anyone's problem.'

At risk of homelessness, she sought help from a family violence service and was provided with short stay accommodation. Over many months that her time was extended because of the pandemic, Salina's mental health deteriorated.

'It was horrible,' she recalls. 'I was anxious and stressed. In my country, we don't have psychologists; I didn't accept that I had a mental health problem, but I was in trauma – sitting and thinking, crying and scratching myself.'

A referral to McAuley and accommodation at McAuley House, where women can access health, legal, employment, skills and recreational programs, saw Salina open up over 12 months.

'When I received support, the people became my key motivators, encouraging me to work for my own freedom, otherwise I would just give up, she says.

McAuley Works, an employment program funded by Jobs Victoria, has been transformative, with an employment coach working with her on preparation, applications and interviews and connecting her with the John Holland Group where she now works in an administration role.

'I learnt the computer system and documentation system quickly and the only thing that made me worried was communicating, because I think my English isn't as good when people speak quickly,' Salina says. 'But I shared that with my colleagues, my case worker and my (jobs) counsellor, and they said it was normal to ask questions and to ask people to slow down a bit, and day by day, that part of it is getting easier.'

As someone who has always loved learning and working with others, Salina says she is starting to feel like herself again, seeing opportunities and the prospect of sustaining financial independence.

'The job's changed my life; it makes me happy to think I'm getting back to my normal life and achieving my goals.'

*Not her real name

'I knew what he did, what he studied, his position and how he talked, but I didn't know his personality – how he was going to behave and how much pain he would cause me. Many times I'd think he can't beat me, but he did.'

Couple donates a car to ‘pay it forward’

When Meena* told her four children that they were going shopping, the toddler would lie flat on the floor and refuse to go.

Without a car, the children all knew they would be lugging shopping bags home, and the youngest might end up with a few on his lap in the pram. The shops were a 20-minute walk away, but Meena would tell her case worker that coming home felt like it took a year!

Meena is doing much better since escaping a violent partner and being taken into crisis care at a McAuley Community Services for Women refuge several years ago.

Now in transitional housing with her children settled at school, she is grateful for the support she has received and confident in pursuing the things she believes can continue to make a difference.

So once she decided that a car was essential to running the children around and setting her up for a return to work, she committed almost \$200 a week of her limited income to hiring one.

Knowing the sacrifices the family was making to maintain those payments, Meena’s caseworker at McAuley sought to ease the burden.

‘The problems of family violence don’t end when the perpetrator is off the scene,’ her caseworker said. ‘Women who have suffered that way have to work really hard to rebuild their lives and the lives of their children, often while they are in constant fear and dealing with ongoing anxiety and depression.’

‘As well as being incredibly useful, having a car is likely to increase her sense of stability and safety.’

After months of being told by government agencies that they could not fund a car because the risk to Meena’s family of violence was now considered too low to prioritise, the caseworker was stunned to hear some extraordinary news.

‘When a couple contacted McAuley and offered to donate a car, I saw her name all over it,’ she said.

‘Meena was ecstatic, saying it was life-changing. It was a very emotional day for her the first day she drove her children to their different schools and they kept asking would they have to give the car back.’

The donor couple has firmly ruled that out!

Matt* said: ‘My partner and I are thrilled that the car has gone to someone who will get such good use out of it.’

‘We’ve known McAuley for a long time and with everything that’s gone on over the past year, we’re all more aware of family violence and abuse, so we wanted to support people and we’re lucky enough to be in a position to do that,’ he said.

The car is in good condition with plenty of life left in it, but Matt and his partner saw more value in donating it than selling it.

‘What we could have sold it for would have had far less of an impact on us, than it will have for someone else who has been dealing with some really hard things.’

‘At the end of the day, it’s nice to pay it forward.’

*Meena and Matt are not the real names of the people in this article who wished to remain anonymous.

Donors and supporters

We continue to be humbled by the generosity, encouragement and support of our community of donors and supporters who are passionate about our work with women and children and dedicated to supporting our growth and innovation. Never has the compassion and commitment been more evident than during the COVID-19 pandemic. Our ability to provide extended services to our clients as well as to develop and imbed unfunded programs that provide so many benefits to the women and children we support is largely thanks this.

Our philanthropic supporters, the many Sisters of Mercy (together with the entire Mercy network) along with our regular and workplace givers are unfailing in their generosity and interest in our work – we thank you for your commitment to McAuley and we feel so fortunate to have you all in our corner.



Our financial performance

Profit and loss statement

Income	2022	2021
State government funding	5,971,999	5,431,962
Donations/bequests	1,715,296	1,659,030
Rent received	196,508	209,549
Interest received	6,777	14,526
Profit on disposal of fixed asset	14,182	
Miscellaneous	98,076	169,936
Total Income	8,002,838	7,485,003

Expenses	2022	2021
Employee benefit expenses	5,997,466	5,376,597
Depreciation and amortisation expense	307,923	252,487
Program resources	609,580	433,534
Occupancy expenses	409,523	391,729
Administration expenses	627,790	451,358
Finance charges on lease liability	3,192	6,058
Total Expenses	7,955,474	6,911,763
Operating Profit	47,364	573,240

Statement of equity

	2022	2021
Retained earnings at beginning of financial year	4,901,213	4,327,973
Entity profit	47,364	573,240
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	4,948,577	4,901,213

Balance sheet

Current Assets	2022	2021
Cash and equivalents	5,828,610	7,435,458
Receivables	165,209	148,871
Other current assets	392,068	291,225
Non-current Assets		
Investments	1,640	1,700
Property plant and equipment	4,856,210	794,193
Right of use assets	2,184,246	105,926
Total Assets	13,427,983	8,777,373

Current Liabilities	2022	2021
Payables	4,753,449	3,214,080
Provisions	687,020	548,697
Lease liabilities	38,937	74,446
Non-current Liabilities	2022	2021
Provisions		
Lease Liabilities		38,937
Borrowings	3,000,000	
Total Liabilities	8,479,406	3,876,160
Net Assets	4,948,577	4,901,213

Equity		
Retained earnings	4,948,577	4,901,213
Total Equity	4,948,577	4,901,213

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