



THE JACK BROCKHOFF FOUNDATION

Annual Report 2017

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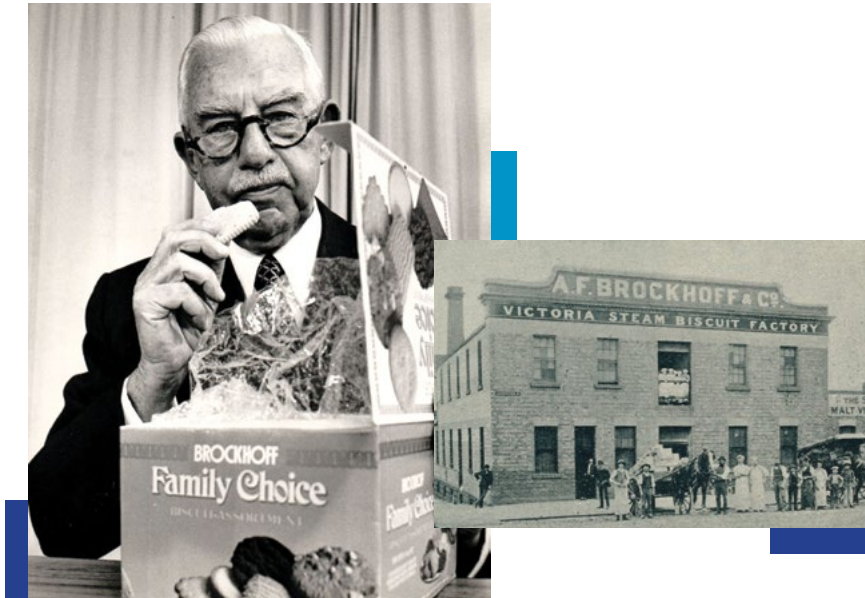
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ABOUT US



Sir Jack Brockhoff

Sir Jack Brockhoff was Chairman and Managing Director of Brockhoff Biscuits Pty Ltd, a business established by his grandfather in 1880. The business became part of Arnott-Brockhoff-Guest Pty Ltd and later, Arnott's Biscuits Ltd.

Throughout his life, Sir Jack was keen to assist others in the community less fortunate than himself.

Sir Jack was an astute share market investor as well as a successful businessman. His success enabled him to become one of Australia's most significant philanthropists. In the last 39 years the Foundation has granted in excess of \$91 million, a substantial investment into Victorian communities.

Purpose of the Foundation

The purpose of the Foundation is to provide philanthropic support to organisations whose activities are designed to have a positive and enduring impact on the health and wellbeing of communities.

The Trustee

The Company is the Trustee of the Jack Brockhoff Foundation which is a Public Ancillary Fund to which members of the general public are invited to contribute. The Jack Brockhoff Foundation (ABN 29 541 091 501) is endorsed as a Deductible Gift Recipient under Subdivision 30- BA of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997. Donations of \$2 and over are tax deductible.



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Once again, and perhaps more so than ever, we reflect with hope on the extraordinary work of the organisations and people that the Jack Brockhoff Foundation has the privilege of supporting. From the exciting work of Robohand Australia who are using state-of-the-art 3D scanning and printing technology to provide life-changing posture and mobility outcomes for children with disabilities, to the tireless work of organisations like the Prahran Mission and The Queen's Fund who continue to support the growing number of people in our community experiencing poverty, we are constantly inspired.

As with most philanthropic foundations, we are continually striving to do more with what we have and that drives us to focus on improving the performance of our investments but also to work with others, to leverage what we do have and to value the strength in working together rather than alone.

Evolution of the Grants Program

The Early Career Medical Research Program has had a successful first year with eight talented young researchers being provided with grants to further their research and their careers. It is the Trustees hope that this program will be a part of the effort to strengthen research capability in Victoria by helping establish the careers of talented young scientists. If the first year's applicants are anything to go by then this program is well under way to achieving this aim.

In the spirit of collaboration, we are also excited to have the Marian and E.H. Flack Trust partner with us in 2017/2018 with their generous offer to support two of the Early Career Medical Research Grants. These will be named the Edwin Flack and Jack Brockhoff Early Career Medical Research Grants.

The Community Grants program has also undergone a review with emergency relief and food aid grants being supported through a separate, invitation only, program. This means that for the first time the Foundation will provide three-year support to emergency relief and food aid agencies to enable them to focus on the important work they do in supporting vulnerable communities.

The Foundation has been involved with several philanthropic collaborations including the Out of Home Care Funders Group (hosted by the Centre for Excellence in Child and Family Welfare and supported by the Myer Foundation and the William Buckland Foundation), and an Asylum Seekers and Refugee Funders Group (also supported by the Myer Foundation). By being involved in these initiatives it is our hope that we can accelerate and extend the impact of the Foundation's work.

The Jack Brockhoff Child Health & Wellbeing Program – University of Melbourne

The Foundation's relationship with the Jack Brockhoff Child Health & Wellbeing Program through the Jack Brockhoff Centenary Grant of \$5,000,000 is entering its 10th and final year of staged support in 2017/2018 and the Trustees are proud of the development of this program and what it has achieved over the last 10 years.

In November 2016, the Foundation hosted an event, in partnership with the University of Melbourne, for other Philanthropic Foundations and individuals to showcase the work of this group and encourage broader based philanthropic community support. Professor Lisa Gibbs provided a moving and thought provoking speech on the work they do and it is our hope that others will see the enormous value they create in child health and wellbeing and join the Program's support group. It is our hope that we can accelerate and extend the impact of the Foundation's work.



Sharing Stories Foundation: Reading with Auntie Terri

Summary of Grants Paid

In the 2017 Financial year, the Foundation made grants in the following areas through its open application process.

\$ 476,500

Children & Youth

\$ 415,814

Community

\$ 404,000

Medical Research

(Note: These are two year grants
in total: \$404,000 - 2016/17, \$371,000 2017/18)

\$ 4,920

Dissemination

Giving Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Directors for their ongoing commitment to the Jack Brockhoff Foundation, particularly as the demand for our support increases and the decisions become all the more difficult to make.

I also thank our Executive Officer, Anita Hopkins, who along with our Accountant, Wendy Marris and Grants Administration Officer, Gillian Hund continued to run the Foundation in a highly professional manner during the 2016/2017 year.

CHILDREN'S & YOUTH GRANTS

100 Story Building / (DGR Name: Pigeons Projects Limited)	Early Harvest	\$ 25,000
Berry Street Victoria Inc	Secure Base - Empowering carers and children	\$ 25,000
Concern Australia Welfare Inc.	Hand Brake Turn Footscray	\$ 30,000
Cottage By The Sea Queenscliff Inc.	A 'Take a Break' 4 day camp	\$ 8,000
Helping Hoops Inc.	Helping Hoops Dandenong	\$ 9,500
Kids Thrive Inc. (DGR Name: Kids Thrive Inc Trust Fund)	Kids as Catalyst -- Benalla 2018	\$ 20,000
Lighthouse Foundation	Lighthouse Mothers and Babies Home	\$ 30,000
Lord Somers Camp and Power House	Youth 2 Youth	\$ 5,000
Mission Australia	The Synergy Automotive Repairs Program (Synergy), a social enterprise	\$ 30,000
Monash University - Centre for Organisational and Social Informatics	The Imagined Archive of Out of Home Care	\$ 31,000
ROBOHAND AUSTRALIA Pty Ltd	Life Changing, 3D Printed Posture & Mobility Equipment for Children with Disabilities	\$ 30,000
Sharing Stories Foundation (DGR Name: Sharing Stories Public Fund)	Developing language versions of stories created by young Koorie children	\$ 25,000
Social Ventures Australia Ltd	Sticking Together Pilot - Intensive Coaching Service for Disadvantaged Youth in Victoria	\$ 30,000
South Port Uniting Care	BOLT for Girls	\$ 11,000
Spinal Cord Injuries Australia	Paediatric equipment for SCIA's NeuroMoves	\$ 9,000
The Alannah & Madeline Foundation	Children's Ahead - Victims Assistance Program	\$ 25,000
The Australian Literacy and Numeracy Foundation Ltd	Early Language & Literacy (EL&L) Latrobe Valley Project	\$ 30,000
TRY Australia	TRY Build - Step Up Program	\$ 30,000
United Way Australia	Born Learning - Early Years in Doveton	\$ 20,000
Whittlesea Community Connections Inc	Art Studio	\$ 3,000
Youth Live4Life Inc.	Live4Life Glenelg	\$ 30,000
Zoe Support Australia	Increasing Expectations: for young mums to reengage in education	\$ 20,000

ROBOHAND AUSTRALIA

3D Printed Posture & Mobility Equipment for Children with Disabilities

Grant :
\$30,000

In 2016 the Foundation was proud to support this exciting and unique collaboration between five disability-focused organisations - Robohand Australia, AbilityMate, Northcott, Northcott Innovation and the Cerebral Palsy Alliance. The collaboration was established with the purpose of developing life-changing, 3D printed posture & mobility equipment for children with disabilities.

Early intervention therapies like Orthotics have a dramatic impact on a child's quality of life, especially their ability to walk independently. However, the current provision has many shortcomings including wait times of many months, fitment issues, and a traumatic experience for many children.

Using state-of-the-art 3D scanning and printing technology, this project will radically reduce the wait times while improving the customised fit of Ankle Foot Orthosis (AFOs), providing life-changing posture and mobility outcomes for children with disabilities.

The Jack Brockhoff Foundation is supporting the Victorian Pilot of this wonderful initiative.



COMMUNITY GRANTS

Alliance for Gambling Reform	Poker Machine Community Education Toolkit	\$ 18,000
Anchor Inc	Anchor Inc: Hazel Hams House	\$ 24,000
Autism Victoria	Talking about Autism Communication Kit	\$ 20,000
Banksia Gardens Community Service	Make a Day in Hume- Creative Connections for Local Young Adults with Disabilities	\$ 10,000
Cooinda Village Inc	Shade Sails for Summer!	\$ 6,000
Elevate 180	Community Support Project	\$ 5,000
EW Tipping Foundation Inc	Introducing Person Centred Active Support (PCAS) to in-home care	\$ 10,000
Fitted For Work	SheWorks	\$ 10,000
Foodbank Victoria Ltd	Farms to Families	\$ 33,470
Geelong Inclusive Limited	Finding a Peaceful SleepLocal Young Adults with Disabilities	\$ 5,274
Healesville Indigenous Community Services Association (HICSA)	Taking the Tucker Bag Program to the next level	\$ 25,000
Helping Hand Assoc-.Brighton Dist.	Assistive technology to improve communication for people with intellectual disability	\$ 10,000
Inclusion Melbourne Inc.	Resourcing the new Discovery Program Classroom	\$ 9,375
InMaryborough Education Centre (Beckworth Campus)	Maryborough Education Centre Specialist Setting Bus	\$ 10,000
Melba Support Services Inc.	Social Enterprise HubDisabilities	\$ 10,000
Peter Harcourt Disability Services Ltd (Radius Disability Services)	Building sustainable employment for People with a disability at Innovation Hub Gittins Drive	\$ 22,500
Pinnacle Inc	Purchase 2 Portable Hoists	\$ 5,692
Prahran Mission	Emergency Relief - food, clothing, utilities, support	\$ 10,000
Royal District Nursing Service Ltd	Healthcare and Nutritional Support for Melbourne's Homeless	\$ 10,000
Sandy Ridge House Inc.	The new Family Room at Monash Children's Hospital	\$ 20,000
Scope (Vic) Ltd	The Knox Redevelopment Project	\$ 20,000
St Kilda Gatehouse	Greeves St. Recycled	\$ 15,000
STAY Residential Services Association Incorporated	Renovation of Rippon Road Residence	\$ 12,500
The First Step Program Limited	Spirometry (Lung Function Testing) and Blood Alcohol Concentration Screening	\$ 3,392
The Queen's Fund	Emergency relief for single women and their children in Victoria	\$ 10,000
Tongala & District Memorial Aged Care Service Inc.	Furnishing of four bedrooms in Koraleigh Nursing Home	\$ 9,500
UCA Hotham Mission	Food For ThoughtProject	\$ 10,000
Uniting Care Ballarat Parish Mission	Meals for Change - Building a vibrant, sustainable and life changing café meals program and social enterprise for the Ballarat community	\$ 20,000

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FOODBANK VICTORIA

Farms to Families Program

Grant :
\$33,470



In 2016 the Foundation was pleased to support Foodbank Victoria’s innovative Farms to Families Program works with community-based organisations to address availability and affordability of fresh food. The program facilitates the purchase, packaging, and distribution of fresh, affordable weekly boxes of produce; provides food and nutrition education aligned with the weekly boxes; and leads policy change efforts to make fresh food available and affordable in the food deserts of Victoria. Farms to Families will rescue up to 800,000 kilograms of fresh vegetables directly from the farm gate. This fresh and nutritious produce will be sent directly to Victorian welfare agencies that Foodbank Victoria supports, via pop-up farmers’ style markets.

The program gives people access to healthy food in a meaningful and non-threatening way that maintains dignity and fosters community connectivity.

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Wear for Success	Customer Relationship Management System: Helping us help more jobseekers	\$ 20,000
Wellington Collingwood Inc	Wellington Centrel	\$ 12,000
West Welcome Wagon	A warm welcome to the west project	\$ 12,000

EARLY CAREER MEDICAL RESEARCH GRANTS

University of Melbourne	Ascher, David	Understanding the Molecular Mechanisms of Complex Mutations	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Walter & Eliza Hall Institute	Cross, Ryan	Genetically engineering protective immunity for paediatric glioblastoma using adoptive cell transfer of Chimeric Antigen Receptor T cells and influenza vaccination	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000
Walter & Eliza Hall Institute	Emery, Samantha	Characterising lysine acetylation for urgent drug discovery in the diarrhoeal parasite, <i>Giardia duodenalis</i>	\$ 55,000	\$ 61,000
St Vincent's Institute of Medical Research (SVI)	Langendorf, Christopher	Identification of common targets in the control of energy metabolism	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
The Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health	Lankadeva, Yugeesh	Novel therapies to maintain kidney function in septic shock	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000
Murdoch Childrens Research Institute	Manna, Sam	Synergism between <i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i> and respiratory syncytial virus in paediatric respiratory disease	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Monash University	Rodda, Andrew	Multiplexed detection of multiple myeloma-related mutations in circulating cell-free DNA	\$ 39,000	
University of Melbourne	V. Rheenen, Tamsyn	Understanding cognitive variability in schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000



In 2016, The Jack Brockhoff Foundation began providing early career support for scientific research related to health and wellbeing. The first eight recipients are pictured, from the left: Dr Yugeesh Lankadeva, Dr Samantha Emery, Dr Ryan Cross, Dr Sam Manna, Dr David Ascher, Dr Christopher Langendorf and Dr Andrew Rodda.

THE JACK BROCKHOFF CHILD HEALTH AND WELLBEING PROGRAM

Report by Associate Professor Lisa Gibbs

The Jack Brockhoff Child Health and Wellbeing Program at the University of Melbourne builds evidence about what makes a difference for child health and wellbeing – in families, schools, communities, services and society. We work in close partnership with community, service providers and government to promote changes that will enable children to thrive. The Jack Brockhoff Child Health & Wellbeing Program was a recipient of the 2008 Jack Brockhoff Centenary Gift.

Some highlights for the 2016/ 2017 year include:

Supporting the mental health of mothers of children with a disability

Supporting the mental health of mothers of children with a disability is a program that focuses on building the skills of health professionals to better support the mental health of parents of children with a disability. The team, along with academic partners and clinicians, are working with two early intervention service providers – Yooralla and Kalparrin. They have developed a professional development program and a web app to support health professionals in their role.

Count Me In

Count Me In is a partnership project aiming to support sports participation for refugee and CALD (culturally and linguistically diverse) migrant children and young people. This project builds on evidence that sports participation provides a useful setting for improving physical and mental health and building social connections and aims to address multiple barriers for participation by these groups in mainstream settings. Key strategies for addressing these barriers are the employment of local bi-cultural community support coordinators, partnerships with local clubs and parent engagement.



Cochrane Public Health

Cochrane Public Health was awarded \$360,000 by NHMRC in June 2017 to continue its work. Cochrane Public Health supports, facilitates, edits and publishes unbiased systematic reviews of population level interventions that address the structural and social determinants of health for publication on The Cochrane Library. Our reviews are used by governments, practitioners, researchers and non-government organisations to inform decisions about research priorities, program implementation and evaluation. Recent reviews included obesity prevention within childcare services, dietary sodium reduction, and reintegration for street connected children. This year our impact factor (the average number of times someone cites our reviews) exceeded the overall impact factor of the whole Cochrane Library.

The Beyond Bushfires

The Beyond Bushfires final report was released in November 2016 and received extensive print, radio and television coverage in Australia and internationally. The report was disseminated internationally by Red Cross and the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction. The release of the report has directly influenced government planning including the new framework for Resilient Recovery released by Emergency Management Victoria, the State Emergency Preparedness Plan for the Western Australia Government, and the National Principles for Disaster Recovery.

Kids in Action

Kids in Action was launched in September 2016 and now has involvement from health researchers across 5 continents who are working with children as co-researchers. The intention of this initiative is to provide support to local projects, to share learnings about this challenging but important approach to research, and to develop resources for others to promote positive experiences and outcomes of child participatory research projects.



Kids in Action



We are delighted to announce that [registration](#) for the Kids in Action initiative is now open!
If you are involved in conducting some form of health research, with children under 14 years involved as decision makers and co-researchers, we would love to have you in our Kids in Action international network.
Click the 'Register for Kids in Action' button below to submit your application for free registration.

The Kids in Action network is being established to increase the profile of participatory research with children, to offer local projects increased visibility in their efforts to fund and resource their projects, to provide a platform for shared learning and development of new methods, and a means for generating resources to share with others to support the use of participatory health research with children. There may also be interest among the Kids in Action members to contribute child input into debate about global issues.

How do we define 'childhood', 'children' and 'adolescents'?
As a network focused on working with children, one of our first challenges has been reflecting on our terms and definitions for childhood. Through surveys, group discussions and review of the literature, we've found a wide variation in terminology use – both preferred and rejected terms. Instead of having agreed terms, we acknowledge the inherent complexity and variation in terminology. We will provide clear definitions of terms within specific projects and publications – determined jointly with participating children and youth where applicable.

Additional details including useful resources and references relating to PHR with children are [available here](#).

If you would like further information please contact:

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[Register for Kids in Action](#)



The world is a book,
and those who do not
travel only read a page

The Professor Elizabeth Waters Memorial Travel Scholarship

The Professor Elizabeth Waters Memorial Travel Scholarship was established by Liz's friends and family. It supports our efforts to build on Liz's legacy as the inaugural Director of the Program and to establish strong connections between our program of research and international collaborators.

Survive and Thrive

Survive and Thrive is a program led by the Anglesea Fire Brigade and Anglesea Primary school which is teaching children how to live in a bushfire risk environment and how to be bushfire educators themselves. Our assessment of the Survive and Thrive program showed children learnt how to monitor bushfire behaviour and developed a more nuanced understanding of the roles of adults and children in responding to a bushfire in different contexts. Faced with the reality of a nearby bushfire in the summer holidays, children demonstrated their capacity to remain calm and to use their knowledge to contribute to family response - "I told them some things and they thought it was a good idea and they did it but once the fire wasn't coming it was fine."

THE JAMES GUEST MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP- TRINITY COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE



James Guest

The James Guest Memorial Scholarship was established through a gift from the Jack Brockhoff Foundation in November 2015. As Chairman of the Jack Brockhoff Foundation (1990-2005) James Guest was very active in promoting its work and extending the profound and positive impact of the Foundation's work throughout Victorian communities.

James Guest AM OBE VRD had an abiding and close relationship with Trinity College since he first entered as a student in 1936. The Scholarship provides a young Australian, preferably Victorian, medical student with the opportunity to further their studies in the discipline of biomedical science.

The scholarship focuses on both undergraduate and postgraduate students who would not normally have the opportunity to attend the College. The first James Guest scholarship was awarded to Biomedicine student, Ardeshir Sahmeddini in 2016.

Winston Churchill Fellowships

The Jack Brockhoff Winston Churchill Fellowship supports younger applicants working in the area of social disadvantage including disability or in health and medical practice, particularly if the outcome of the Fellowship will benefit as many people in need in the community as possible.

In the 2016/2017 financial year, the Jack Brockhoff Churchill Fellowships were awarded to:

The 2016/2017 Fellowship recipients were:



Amanda Pagan

Principal Research Fellow, Inclusive Communities, Research and Policy Centre, Brotherhood of St Laurence

Project: To investigate the success of outcomes based contracting in disability services - UK, Ireland, New Zealand, Sweden



Edward Tudor

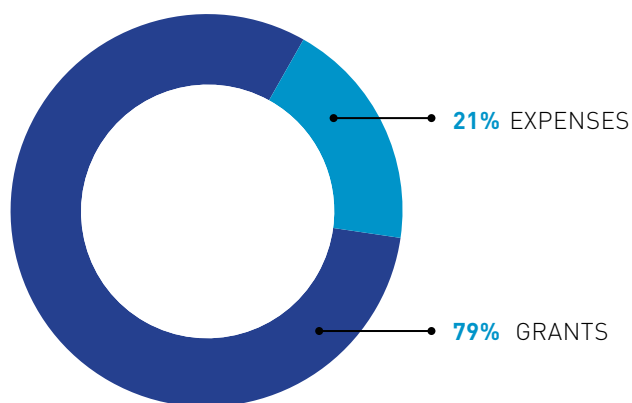
Executive Director, Melbourne Indigenous Transition School

Project: To investigate programs that support the transition of young Indigenous or disadvantaged people to mainstream education - New Zealand, USA, Canada, Finland

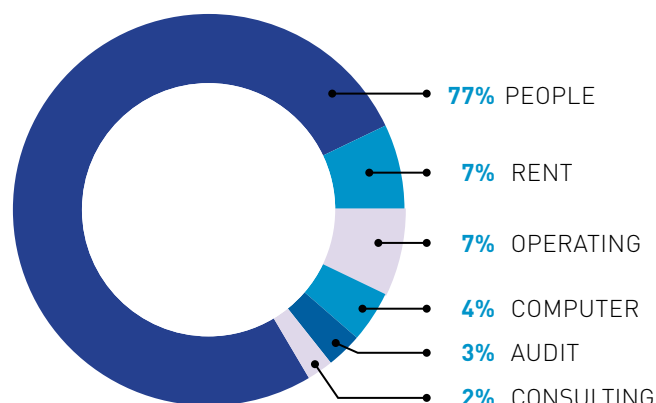
For more information on the Jack Brockhoff Churchill Memorial Trust Fellowships and how to apply see the Churchill Trust website <https://www.churchilltrust.com.au/sponsors/about/jack-brockhoff-foundation/>

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW 2016/17

OUTGOING



EXPENSES



PROFIT AND LOSS

INCOME (includes a positive movement in the value of investments)	\$ 6,632,654
GRANTS	\$ 1,349,844
EXPENSES	\$ 361,174
TOTAL NET SURPLUS	\$ 4,921,636

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
INVESTMENTS	\$ 51,586,161	GRANT COMMITMENTS	\$ 550,000
OTHER ASSETS	\$ 1,402,182	OTHER LIABILITIES	\$ 119,779
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 52,988,343	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 669,779
TOTAL EQUITY	\$ 52,318,564		

BOARD AND STAFF OF THE JACK BROCHOFF FOUNDATION



Right to Left: Directors: John Royle OAM, Doug Bartley, Martin Armstrong, John Brochhoff, Andrea Coote, Robert Symons, Kay Patterson AO, David Hill AO, Maureen Lyster, James Angus AO, Robin Marks AM



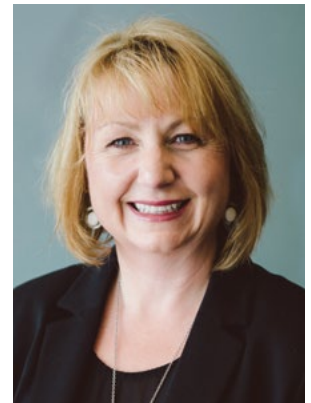
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