



Your impact
2022/23



Children's
Hospital Foundation



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Lyndsey Rice at a Children's Hospital Foundation
Legacy Advisory lunch in August 2023



Message from Lyndsey

At the end of my first year as Chief Executive Officer, it is clear our incredible achievements were made possible by you.

Whether it is your generosity of thought, generosity of spirit, generosity of time, you have contributed to the impact that you will read about in this report.

This year has been transformative at the Foundation. We have seen a new brand, a new strategy and the introduction of our Social Impact Measurement Framework.

But one thing has remained unmoving – our commitment to improving the health and wellbeing of sick children and young people.

The efforts and collaboration of people like you have been instrumental in helping us to **be the difference every kid deserves.**

We remain the proud philanthropic arm of Children's Health Queensland and the Queensland Children's Hospital and will continue to raise our ambitions to match this world-class institution.

Because of your unwavering support, we are ready to meet challenges head-on. We will continue making a difference in the lives of children in Queensland and beyond.

Thank you for contributing to and shaping our achievements over the past year. Your voices, stories and experiences have set us apart and will continue to drive all that we do.

Lyndsey Rice
Children's Hospital Foundation CEO



Our next chapter at Children's Hospital Foundation

We recently launched our new five-year strategy and introduced our Social Impact Measurement Framework to help guide us towards a stronger and more confident future.

The concentrated efforts and collaboration with our staff, volunteers, partners, community members and donors have been instrumental in shaping this new direction.

Our priorities represent our intent for the organisation we strive to become.

Ignite and inspire generosity

Deliver life-enhancing impact

Attract and empower amazing people

Develop and nurture powerful and dynamic partnerships



Our volunteer, Noel and team member, Lara on a bedside play visit



Record-breaking impact

With your support, the past few years have seen record-breaking investment into paediatric healthcare in Queensland and beyond.

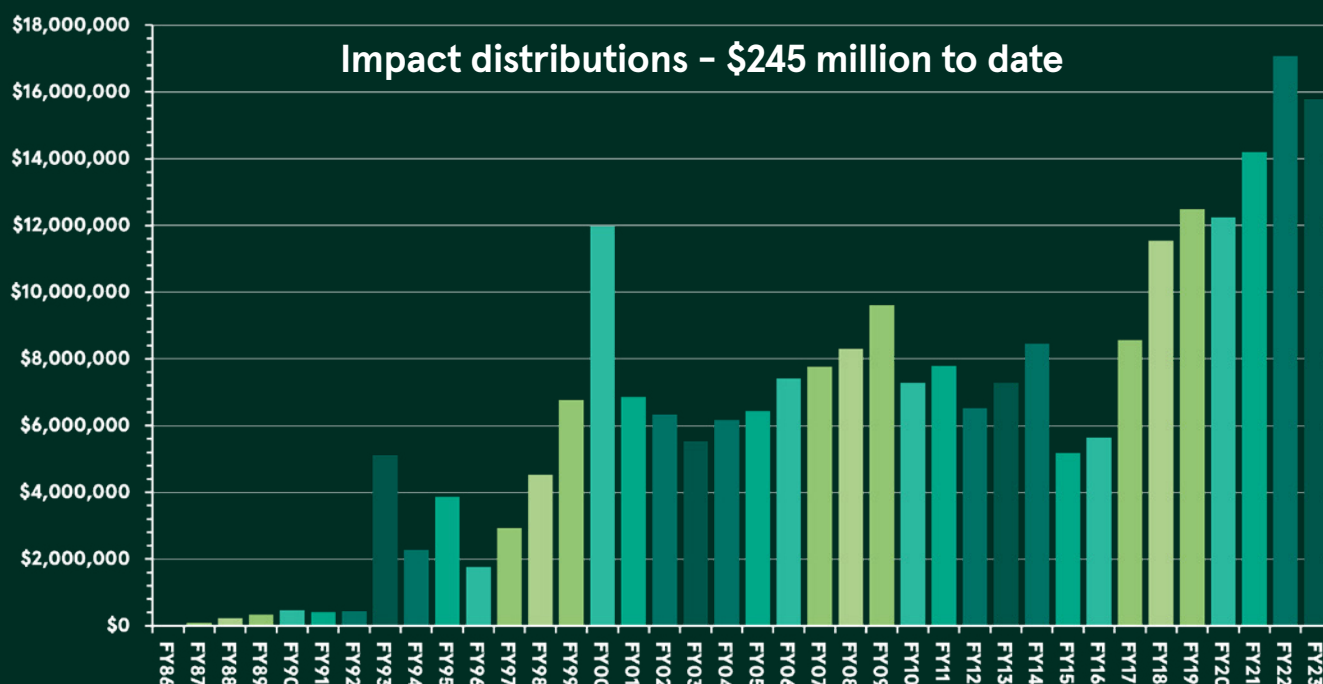


\$92,181

invested into direct impact for sick children and young people in 1986/87.

\$15.7 million

invested into direct impact for sick children and young people in 2022/23.





Raf's story

Nine-year-old Raf was diagnosed with stage 4 neuroblastoma in October 2021 – a highly aggressive form of childhood cancer. He's faced a long and hard journey since his diagnosis almost two years ago. Thanks to your support, children like Raf can hope for a future without cancer.





18,493 craft kits distributed to children and families in hospital

Raf was isolated to his room for the majority of 2021 and 2022 due to his compromised immune system. It was 'crafternoons' supported by our craft kits that became a daily ritual for his family – providing a welcome distraction and sense of connection through their toughest days.

\$7.5 million committed to the Ian Frazer Centre for Children's Immunotherapy Research

The Ian Frazer Centre for Children's Immunotherapy Research is the first of its kind in Australia, established to bring better outcomes to kids facing cancer. Immunotherapy is globally recognised as an important new approach to cancer treatment. It is anticipated its potential will improve survival and survivorship for kids like Raf.

300 patients accessed the digital PET-CT scanner at the Queensland Children's Hospital

Raf was a frequent user of the digital PET-CT scanner at the Queensland Children's Hospital. Thanks to a \$5 million commitment by the Queensland Government and Children's Hospital Foundation, Queensland Children's Hospital is the only paediatric hospital in Australia to offer this digital technology. Previously, children like Raf who needed this type of advanced imaging had to be transferred via ambulance to the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital – in what was a ten-hour round trip.





Ian Frazer Centre to advance cancer treatment for kids

Because of you, we have committed \$7.5 million to an Australian-first research centre to bring better treatment options to kids facing cancer.

In Australia, approximately 750 children aged 0 – 14 years old are diagnosed with cancer each year.

For decades, chemotherapy, radiation and surgery have been the mainstays for treating cancer. However, these treatments leave chronic health problems and life-long physical and intellectual disabilities for most survivors.

With your support, the Ian Frazer Centre for Children's Immunotherapy Research looks to change that.

Established in August 2022, the Ian Frazer Centre is the first dedicated children's immunotherapy research centre in Australia, led by The University of Queensland in collaboration with Children's Health Queensland and QIMR Berghofer.

Under the expert guidance of Professor Ian Frazer – a pioneering cancer researcher and immunotherapy expert credited with co-inventing the world's only cancer prevention vaccine Gardasil – the Centre looks to bring better outcomes, treatments and survivorship to children with cancer.

Every week, about three children and adolescents in Australia will die from cancer.

Professor Ian Frazer said immunotherapy had enormous potential not only to children's survival but also to improve their ongoing quality of life.

"To date, children have not benefitted from advances in cancer immunotherapy to the same extent as adults," Professor Frazer said.

"This Centre will conduct desperately needed research to invent new immunotherapies, enhance current treatments' efficacy and reduce unwanted long-term consequences of childhood cancer treatment.

"This Centre will ensure current clinical research is translated into a new era of children's cancer treatments."



Professor Di Yu, Dr Norman Swan, Professor Ian Frazer AC, Asha Morris, Dr Wayne Nicholls and Lyndsey Rice at the Ian Frazer Centre launch



Capturing the strength of families in hospital

The saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words and our monthly photography program at the Queensland Children's Hospital looks to capture candid and precious memories of families in hospital.

Caregivers facing the challenges of illness or injury often do not have the time to capture images that document their child's experience in hospital. That's where our monthly photography program can fill the gap for families in hospital.

In partnership with Jess Stephens from Jess-Ann Photography, our photography program helps capture candid photos of long-stay and frequent flyer patients at the bedside – providing a lasting memory of their time in hospital.

Launched in March 2023, families have reported the program was “a happy experience which made us laugh – laughing felt good considering our circumstances.”

Another family mentioned, “our daughter passed away three days after the photos were taken. We will always treasure the beautiful pictures of the three of us together.”

With your generous support, this program is the difference for more than just families.

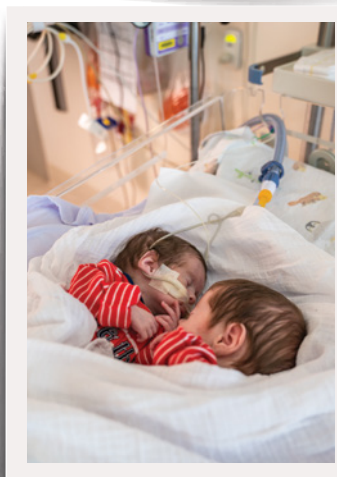
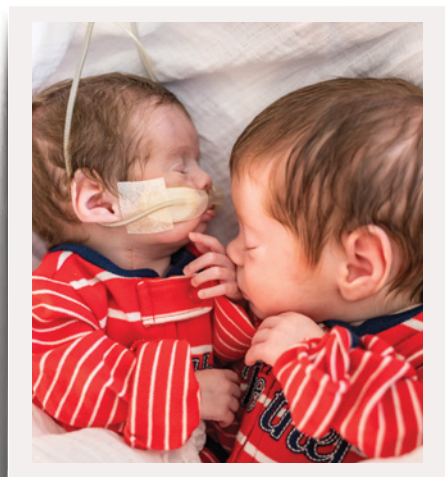
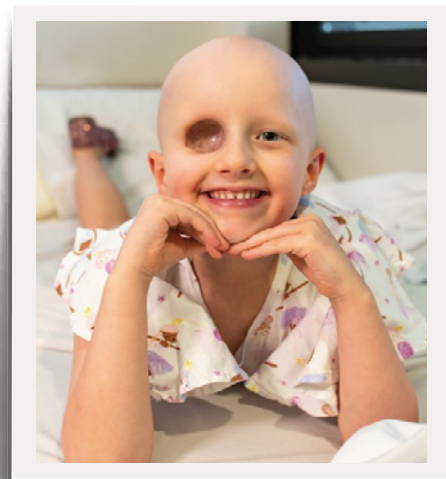
After a conversation with a nurse unit manager (NUM) at Queensland Children's Hospital, we launched the Capturing Care Photography Exhibition for International Nurses Day in May.

In all the years this NUM had been working as a nurse, she did not have a single photo of her doing her job. This sparked an idea.

Thanks to you, we partnered with Children's Health Queensland Arts in Health program to develop a photography exhibition that represents the intense, diverse and challenging work performed by nurses.

The result – Over 100 candid and realistic moments of nurses for the Capturing Care Photography Exhibition displayed at the Queensland Children's Hospital Level 2 Community Gallery.

300 candid and realistic moments captured for families in hospital.



SAPPHIRE GALA

Tonight, we raised
\$570,900

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style





A new era of philanthropy

Philanthropy has remained at the heart of the Children's Hospital Foundation since our inception in 1985. This year, we have welcomed a new era of philanthropic support, with the launch of the Children's Hospital Foundation Legacy Advisory and Sapphire Committees.



The Sapphire Committee

The Sapphire Committee is a passionate and visionary group of people, dedicated to creating change for sick kids and their families in Queensland and beyond. Through bespoke campaigns, events and experiences, the Sapphire Committee helps to fund, mobilise and empower ground breaking paediatric research and better health outcomes.

Children's Hospital Foundation Legacy Advisory

CHF Legacy Advisory is a network of Brisbane leaders, driving awareness to increase our profile and philanthropic support from like-minded individuals and companies. With a desire to leave a legacy for Queensland children and their families, the CHF Legacy Advisory exists to grow connections and foster meaningful relationships within Queensland's business community.



Firefighters return in 705km charity ride

Across a seven-day 705-kilometre journey from Gladstone to Brisbane, Bike 4 Burns returned for its 17th year to raise vital funds for kids with burns.

In 2023, the 28 dedicated riders and their support crew raised an incredible \$87,538 for the Children's Hospital Foundation to help researchers and clinicians find less painful and more effective treatments for childhood burns and scar management.

Children's Hospital Foundation CEO, Lyndsey Rice said: "We are incredibly thankful for the support of the Bike 4 Burns community over the last 17 years. Their fundraising and cycling efforts are no small feat, and have supported breakthroughs, new therapies, and revolutionary treatments for kids with burns injuries."

Since its inception in 2006, Bike 4 Burns has raised over \$950,000 for the Children's Hospital Foundation to help change the way kids are treated for burns injuries, just like eight-year-old Charlie.

Just before his first birthday, Charlie pulled a deep fryer off the kitchen bench – the hot oil causing full thickness burns to 36 percent of his body.

He spent 39 days in hospital undergoing 11 operations for skin grafting and painful dressing changes and physiotherapy, occupational therapy, scar management, garment fitting and intense pain management.

Even years on from the accident, he still endures injections and regular therapy to help stretch and reduce the thickness of his scars.

Thanks to the support of the Bike 4 Burns community, kids with burns like Charlie have access to the best possible care and treatment.





Effortless exploration of the treatment landscape

Thanks to your support, a new Australian-first platform is changing the timeline for children with cancer through helping clinicians explore the treatment landscape.

Treatments tailored to a child's tumour genetics can save their life, however finding that treatment represents a significant challenge. The solution can usually be hidden in two sources – clinical trials and medical literature.

In partnership with Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation's Digital Health Research Program and the oncology team at the Queensland Children's Hospital, the Oncology Search Clinical Assistant Registry (OSCAR) has been designed to help paediatric oncologists find targeted treatments to childhood cancer.

There is an ever-growing collection of knowledge, yet many current clinical search system options lack the nuances and breadth of paediatrics, rare cancers, and access to the latest treatments.

Through ingesting and tracking medical publications and clinical trials from across the globe, OSCAR can extract gene, drug and cancer type information to allow for effortless exploration of the treatment landscape.

This technology can be life changing for families like Michael Horwood's – who lost his daughter, Charlotte to Ewing sarcoma – an aggressive type of cancer – months before her 14th birthday in 2019.

One of Michael's greatest wishes was for Charlotte to be able to receive targeted immunotherapy – a treatment that was deemed unsafe for children when she needed it. It is Charlotte's legacy that inspired him to advocate for a program like OSCAR with the Foundation.

In the past year, OSCAR has developed into prototype search platform and is now looking toward further software development, advanced functionality and user evaluation.





Our commitment to closing the gap

Children's Hospital Foundation is committed to bridging the gap with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples through reconciliation. With your support, we aim to strengthen connections with community-controlled, Indigenous-owned and -led healthcare initiatives throughout Queensland.

Deadly Scars Burns Camp

Each year, your support helps fund the Deadly Scars Burns Camp in North Queensland. The camp helps kids with burns to connect with other kids going through the same trauma and supports them on their road to recovery through activities like coasteering, abseiling, bush walking, sea kayaking, fishing and swimming.

Improving early identification of anaemia

We are proud to support the four general paediatricians within the Torres and Cape Hospital Health Service (TCHHS) to deliver a new standard of culturally appropriate healthcare. Thanks to your donations, we are helping to improve the early identification of anaemia in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children living in Far North Queensland through the purchase of 17 portable, non-invasive haemoglobin testing units.

First 1,000 Days of Life Framework

The First 1,000 Days of Life Framework aims to improve the maternal and child health outcomes across North Queensland communities. Through facilitating consistent service accessibility, promoting good health in the pre-conception period and caring for mothers through to the perinatal period, individuals and communities can be better educated and supported to provide the best start to life for children up to two years.



Our first Sick Kids Giving Day

When we launched our very first Sick Kids Giving Day in June, we set the bar high because every kid deserves life saving, ground breaking, hope giving, tide turning healthcare.

In just 24 hours, the community rallied behind sick Queensland kids to raise an incredible \$263,542.

We saw thousands of donations pour in and the most beautiful messages of support to help give strength to children and their families going through the toughest of times.

We saw nine of Queensland's most beloved sporting teams run, dodge, dance, jump and throw their way into medal contention for our inaugural Mascot Games at the Queensland Children's Hospital, with Blade from the Gold Coast Titans emerging triumphant as our first champion.

We saw an incredible \$1.5 million donation from the Palaszczuk Government to kick off our fundraising efforts.

Because of the support of our community for Sick Kids Giving Day, we can continue to fund cutting-edge equipment, vital research and on the ground support for children and their families right across the state.

**\$263,542 raised for
sick children and their
families in just 24 hours**







Palaszczuk Government commits \$1.5 million to sick kids

**Minister for Health, Mental Health and Ambulance Services
and Minister for Women, the Honourable Shannon Fentiman
announced the \$1.5 million donation to kick off our Sick Kids
Giving Day in June.**

On the donation, Children's Hospital Foundation CEO, Lyndsey Rice said: "We are overwhelmed with gratitude for the Palaszczuk Government's donation to kick start the fundraising efforts for our first Sick Kids Giving Day.

"Anyone whose life has been touched by childhood illness or injury understands the gravity and emotional toll of a medical diagnosis – this generous donation means we can put the funds in the right places to help Queensland families through some of the toughest of times," she added.

This commitment strengthens the Queensland Government's long legacy of supporting sick children and their families.

Across the years, our partnership with the Queensland Government has seen the co-funding of a digital PET-CT scanner at Queensland Children's Hospital – the first paediatric hospital in Australia to offer the technology.

With their generosity, we have also significantly invested into an innovative mental health platform for children and young people and provided support for bereaved Queensland families who face the unimaginable loss of a child.



Minister for Health, Mental Health and Ambulance Services, the Honourable Shannon Fentiman with Dominic Tait and Lyndsey Rice



Mahalia's story

Seven-year-old Mahalia was diagnosed with a complex chromosome condition at just 12 weeks old. Due to the unpredictable nature of her condition, Mahalia's family take her health day-by-day.

As she grows up, many of her health issues may remain a mystery, but her family are determined for her to live her best life. This is only possible with your generous support.



5,162 people engaged with our events and excursions, including a visit to Australia Zoo, Halloween, art workshops and more

Mahalia and her family were just some of the special guests that attended our family experience at Australia Zoo. Over the jaw-snapping action of the Wildlife Warriors Show, a hands-on family portrait with a koala and hundreds of animal encounters, her family were able to connect with hospital families and create special memories together.

3,550 emergency meals distributed to families in hospital from January to June

This year, we announced a new partnership with FareShare to continue the legacy of the Scarlett May Foundation and provide nutritious frozen meals to families at the Queensland Children's Hospital. For Mahalia's family, these frozen meals have saved their appetites too many times to count and allowed them to stay close to her after an emergency admission.

7,728 beads earned and gifted to children in recognition of their bravery

Bravery beads help empower children through their healthcare journey – recognising their strength during every procedure, surgery or milestone. This year, 138 children like Mahalia joined our Bravery Beads program.





The difference volunteers make

For over 30 years, Children's Hospital Foundation volunteers have operated on the ground, in the wards and waiting rooms to support a child's hospital stay – from offering helpful information and assistance to providing the welcome distraction of fun and games and supporting caregivers in the operating theatre holding bay.

Meet Asha

Asha is an entertainment volunteer, who works in our Kidzone playroom to help kids, just be in kids in hospital. Having experienced first-hand the impact of our programs at the Queensland Children's Hospital, Asha volunteers to give back to the team that helped her through her own journey with cancer.



Meet Donna

Donna volunteers across a wide range of our programs at the Queensland Children's Hospital. Some days, she may provide ward orientations to help families during their stay. Other days, she may support and ease the anxiety of families in the operating theatre holding bay. Donna volunteers to bring a smile to the faces of little ones and their families during their hospital experience.



Meet Max

Max volunteers with our Grey Street office team to support our community fundraising initiatives throughout the year. Max was diagnosed with a rare brain cancer in 2014 at age 10 and ended up spending six weeks in hospital learning to walk and talk again. Max is an avid fundraiser and has raised over \$80,000 for the Foundation to help kids just like him.





13,370 hours of volunteer support recorded

Our volunteers – Jimmie and Maddi – provide the welcome distraction of fun and games during a bedside play visit



Community goes the distance for sick kids

This year, over 2,500 participants clocked up a total of 91,229 kilometres to raise \$338,111 for 42k Your Way – a record-breaking result for the Foundation.

August was a big month for our community supporters, who clocked up some serious kilometres for our virtual marathon fundraising challenge – 42k Your Way.

Each August, 42k Your Way sees the Foundation rally the community to walk, run or roll their way to 42 kilometres and raise vital funds for cutting-edge equipment, vital research and on the ground support for sick Queensland kids and their families.

Children's Hospital Foundation CEO, Lyndsey Rice said: "42k Your Way is one of our favourite events here at the Children's

Hospital Foundation and each year, the community blows us away with their generosity and commitment to making an impact for sick children and young people."

This record result would not have been possible without the support of our partners at early childhood education and care provider, G8 Education.

G8 Education mobilised their national network to go the distance and raise \$181,252 for the Children's Brain Cancer Centre – just over 50% of the overall result!





Kinder treatments for kids with cancer

Because of you, researchers like Dr Hana Starobova are working on treatment strategies to reduce the painful side effects of chemotherapy.

For both children and families, chemotherapy can be a deeply traumatic experience with long-term side effects. “Although children have a higher survival rate than adults following cancer treatment, a five-year-old cancer patient could still suffer severe pain, gastrointestinal problems or difficulty walking 20 years on from treatment,” Dr Hana Starobova said.

Dr Starobova and her team from the University of Queensland’s Institute for Molecular Bioscience share a strong motivation to improve the quality of life for children.

Dr Starobova is currently analysing how specific drugs could prevent a cascade of inflammation caused by chemotherapy drugs, which lead to tingling and numbness in the hands and feet, and muscle pain and weakness that makes everyday tasks a challenge.

For kids like four-year-old Ash, who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia (ALL) – a common form of blood cancer that appears suddenly and grows rapidly – in January 2022, this research could transform his hospital experience.

Ash experienced severe side effects from his chemotherapy treatment – his weight plummeted, and his hair fell out. His body ached all over and at times, he became too weak to even walk.

Thanks to your support, there is hope on the horizon for kids like Ash. Dr Starobova’s treatment can help kids have a better quality of life – free from the painful side effects of chemotherapy.



Queensland Children's Hospital was ranked the ninth best paediatric hospital in the world in 2023



Queensland Children's Hospital ranks in top 10 paediatric hospitals worldwide

Queensland Children's Hospital (QCH) has again been recognised as one of the top paediatric hospitals in the world by Newsweek – the highest ranked in the Southern Hemisphere.

Thanks to the help of generous supporters like you, the Queensland Children's Hospital has again been recognised as one of the top paediatric hospitals in the world – the highest ranked in the Southern Hemisphere.

Queensland Children's Hospital has ranked ninth in this year's Newsweek's Best Specialized Hospitals 2023 list out of 200 paediatric hospitals, moving up six spots from the 15th rank in the previous year.

More than 40,000 medical doctors, healthcare professionals, hospital managers and directors are invited to participate in this global survey. The ranking reflects Queensland Children's Hospital's world-class care and support for patients and their families.

Children's Hospital Foundation CEO, Lyndsey Rice congratulated the Queensland Children's Hospital on the incredible reputation that its doctors, nurses and allied health professionals have cultivated across the years.

"For a hospital that only opened its doors in November 2014, the team at Queensland Children's Hospital continue to set the standards for the delivery of paediatric care in Australia and around the world.

"As the philanthropic partner of the Queensland Children's Hospital, we are thrilled to support their excellent reputation and fund research, medical equipment and wrap-around programs to ensure Queensland kids receive the best possible care and treatment."

This year, the survey also recognised the Queensland Children's Hospital's statewide child and adolescent renal service, which provides care for children with kidney disease, including dialysis, kidney transplantation and therapeutic apheresis.



Improving ear and hearing health for Indigenous children

The Deadly Ears program is leading Queensland Health's response to reducing the rates and impacts of middle ear disease and conductive hearing loss for Indigenous children across Queensland.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children currently have one of the highest rates of otitis media – or middle ear disease – in the world.

Ear and hearing health is a major public health concern, affecting how a person interacts, understands and communicates with the world around them.

Because of you and the generosity of Qantas Link funding, we have been able to fund a Deadly Ears Teleaudiology Kit to assist Queensland Health in their program goals.

The Deadly Ears Teleaudiology kit includes an Audiometer, Video Otoscope and Tympanometry equipment and has been used throughout the Far North Queensland region over the last year to evaluate the ear and hearing needs of 117 First Nations children.

This equipment has enabled Deadly Ears audiologists to provide full diagnostic assessments for children with middle ear disease and conductive hearing loss for children across Thursday Island, Mornington Island, Palm Island and Doomadgee.

117 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children's hearing evaluated through the Deadly Ears program



Kingaroy rallies behind Charli

The sale of a family cow was only the beginning of Kingaroy's mammoth effort to make an impact in the lives of sick children like Charli.

Four-year-old Charli was a happy and healthy little girl before she unexpectedly became sick one morning in early 2021. She was rushed to Kingaroy Hospital where doctors identified a collapsed lung and arranged a transfer to Sunshine Coast University Hospital.

Upon her admission, Charli's condition started to deteriorate overnight – leading to a diagnosis of pneumonia and sepsis.

Soon after she was intubated to help her breathe, stabilised, and airlifted to Queensland Children's Hospital, where she was placed on Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO) for three weeks.

Charli's mum, Letisha said the support of the Children's Hospital Foundation helped Charli and the family through some of their toughest days in hospital.

"Children's Hospital Foundation was there for us when we needed it most. I am a person that likes to repay favours and I thought even if I could just help a little bit, it would count."

Proving the collective and udder power of the community, the Goodrich family sold one of their family heifers to purchase a large campfire oven – holding a community raffle to raise funds for the Foundation.

With the generous support of the South Burnett community, the family raised \$15,100 for the Children's Hospital Foundation to help cutting-edge equipment, vital research and on the ground support for kids like Charli.





Patrick's story

Patrick is just six years old, but he has already spent his entire life and childhood rotating in and out of hospital, facing countless operations, castings and specialist appointments to treat his multiple joint deformities.

You may expect Patrick to dread and avoid his treatments, but because of people like you, Patrick looks forwards to his visits to hospital.





Almost 13,000 people used our Kidzone playroom, with an additional 1,422 children left in the safety of our care

Kidzone is a place for kids to be kids, with toys, activities and craft to help reduce the stress and anxiety of a child's stay in hospital. For Patrick, Kidzone is a place where he can forget the pain of his treatment and have fun with other kids his age.

1,126 items of clothing and toiletries provided to families in emergency situations

Our Family Resource Centre helped Patrick's dad continue to work full-time from the hospital during Patrick's treatment. Located on Level 2 of the Queensland Children's Hospital, this Centre offers a private working space, free printing and emergency supplies to families in hospital.

Over 4,300 children borrowed a book, were gifted a book or had a book read to them by one of our volunteers through our Book Bunker

During his time in hospital, Patrick has become a great reader – regularly borrowing books from Book Bunker to help with his development while he is away from kindergarten and school. With a selection of over 5,000 books, kids like Patrick can get lost in stories of dragons in space, aliens out at sea or rabbits hanging at the beach with Book Bunker.





Evie's story

At four weeks old, Evie was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. Overwhelmed and heartbroken, her family had to come to terms with the long and difficult journey she would now face.

Evie will possibly require a double lung transplant in the future, but thanks to ground breaking research, the survivorship and survival of children with cystic fibrosis is on an upward trajectory.



Over 1,800 music therapy sessions provided to almost 750 infants, children and adolescents at the Queensland Children's Hospital

One of Evie's first interactions with the Children's Hospital Foundation was with music therapy – a therapy that helped ease her anxiety around her many medical procedures. Music therapy involves the use of age-appropriate music to support children and young people on their road to recovery.

\$2.5 million pledged towards Queensland's first dedicated cystic fibrosis research program

Recent years have seen significant improvement in the health of kids with respiratory illnesses, but there is still much more to be discovered. Over the past decade, we have been proudly funding Professors Claire Wainwright, Peter Sly and Scott Bell's development of new therapies and treatments for children with cystic fibrosis. Their research strives to deliver improved health outcomes, better quality of life and longer life expectancy for kids, just like Evie.





A year of impact at the Children's Brain Cancer Centre

Across the last year, the Children's Brain Cancer Centre has continued to make strides towards a future without brain cancer, achieving milestones in the treatment and detection of cancer.

Brain cancer claims the life of one Australian child every nine days – more than any other disease.

The Children's Brain Cancer Centre aims to change that, uniting the best minds in paediatric brain research to advance treatment options, improve survivorship and find a cure.

At the Foundation, we are proud to invest over \$5 million over five years into the Children's Brain Cancer Centre.

Because of you, the Children's Brain Cancer Centre has achieved some incredible milestones across the last year, including:

- Participated in national and international trials into less debilitating treatment options for diffuse intrinsic pontine gliomas – a highly-aggressive and hard-to-treat brain tumour
- Research into a drug that has the potential to stop the growth of brain tumours
- Research into the early detection and ongoing monitoring of brain cancer in children through the use of liquid biopsy
- Support and additional learning tools for paediatric brain cancer survivors throughout their schooling years
- Established the Children's Brain Cancer Conference – the only scientific conference in Australia dedicated to children's brain cancer research.

With your ongoing support, the Children's Brain Cancer Centre can continue to make world-leading discoveries to change the outcomes for kids with brain cancer.

Together, we can give hope to kids fighting brain cancer.



Professor Brandon Wainwright – one of the co-directors at the Children's Brain Cancer Centre



Because of you

From donors, supporters and volunteers, to partners in community, industry, healthcare and Government, we simply could not do what we do without you. Thank you for being the difference every kid deserves.





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**The difference
every kid deserves**

We're here to be the difference they
need, and the difference they want.

The difference they seek, and the
difference they love.

We're here to be the difference
that makes it better, and the difference
that makes them stronger.

The kind that takes care of it, the kind
that takes their mind off it.

Life saving
Ground breaking
Hope giving
Tide turning

We're here to be the difference
that really matters.

The difference that shapes their world.



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