

Your impact in 2023/24





The Children's Hospital Foundation acknowledges and pays respect to the past, present and future Traditional Custodians and Elders of this nation and the continuation of cultural, spiritual and educational practices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

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Record-breaking impact

Our investment continues to see significant progress towards improving the health and wellbeing of Queensland kids – bringing our total contribution to paediatric healthcare and support to \$256 million since our inception in 1985.



\$92,181

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

\$11.2 million

invested into direct impact for sick children and young people in 2023/24.







Message from Lyndsey

As I reflect on the past year, I am inspired by the extraordinary impact we've made together. Every moment, every milestone and every achievement in this report reflects the generosity and commitment of people like you – the driving force behind everything we do.

At the Children's Hospital Foundation, we exist to ignite and inspire generosity. It's this generosity that allows us to meet challenges head on, push boundaries in research and provide support programs and services that make a tangible difference for families when they need it most.

This year, the Queensland Children's Hospital was recognised among the top 10 paediatric hospitals in the world – a testament to its excellence and the collective efforts of a community committed to giving every child every chance to thrive.

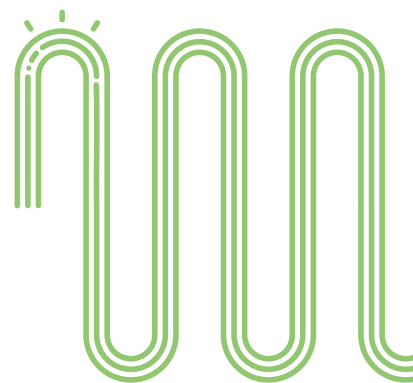
As its proud philanthropic partner, we champion the care, compassion and collaboration that make this world-class institution truly extraordinary.

Because of you, we are ready to meet new challenges with ambition and determination. Together, we are creating brighter futures, stronger families and a legacy of hope for every child in Queensland.

Thank you for your generosity, your belief in our vision and your steadfast support. Together, we are the difference every kid deserves.

With heartfelt thanks,

Lyndsey Rice
Children's Hospital Foundation CEO





Our statewide relevance

As the proud philanthropic arm of Queensland Children’s Hospital and Children’s Health Queensland across the state, we are here to ensure every Queensland child can access the highest quality care and support.

Our vision:

Every child has every chance to thrive

Our purpose:

We ignite and inspire generosity to improve the health and wellbeing of children and young people

One in three children admitted to Queensland Children’s Hospital come from regional or remote Queensland.

Key

- Inpatient admissions
- Outpatient appointments
- Emergency department presentations

Torres and Cape

85 522 32

Cairns and Hinterland

467 3,204 139

North West

144 843 53

Townsville

435 2,946 139

Mackay

435 3,942 121

Central West

44 443 27

Central Queensland

1,301 9,121 398

Wide Bay

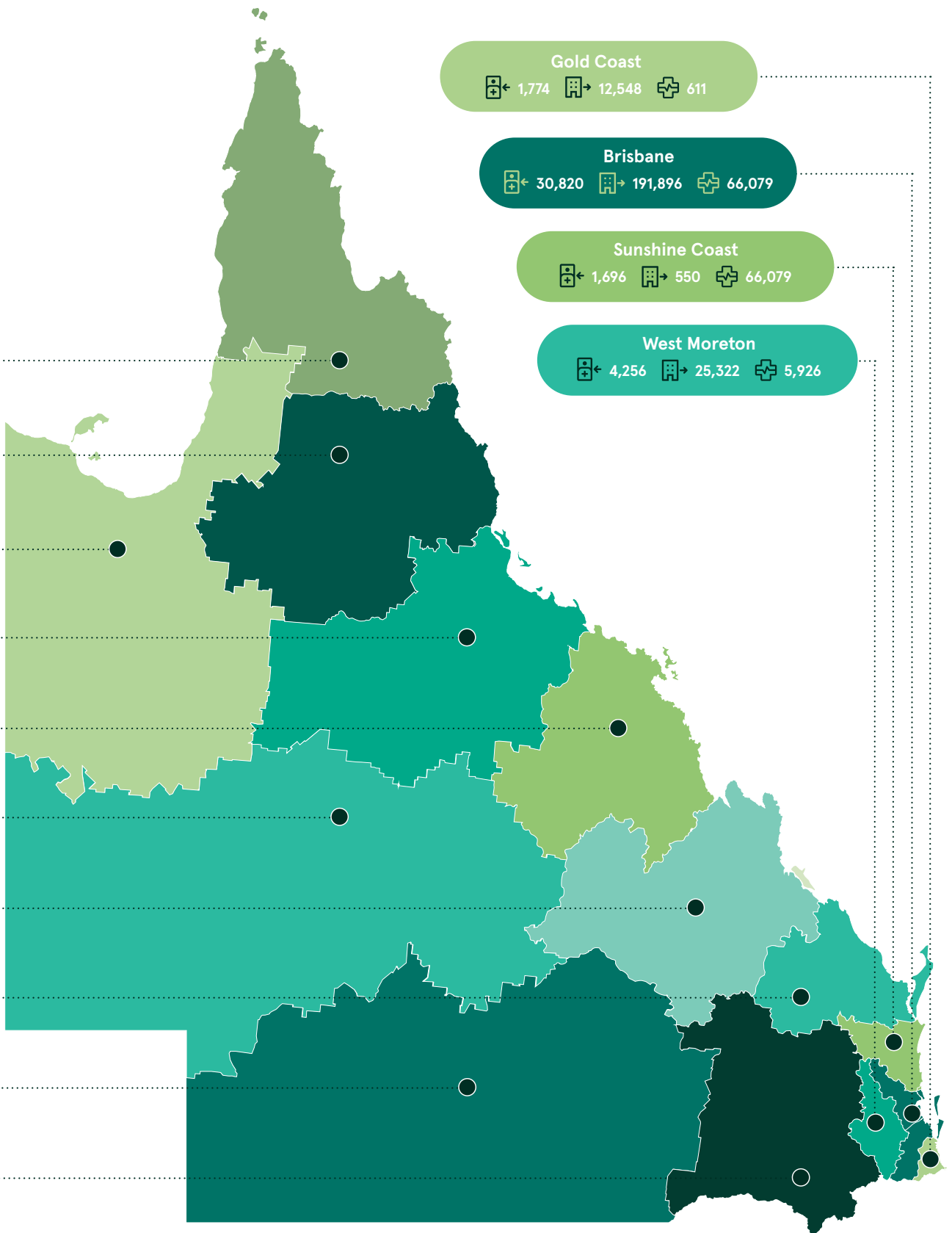
1,021 8,310 320

South West

144 1,368 63

Darling Downs

1,665 12,701 572





John's story

Diagnosed before birth with spinal muscular atrophy, John entered the world under the shadow of a condition that had previously taken the life of his sister, Hannah.

But this time, there was hope. At just five days old, John received a ground-breaking gene therapy, giving him a chance at life his family never thought possible.



A new chance at life

Spinal muscular atrophy (SMA) is a life-altering condition that weakens muscles and impacts mobility, breathing and development. Previously, there was no treatment and no cure. For John's family, it was a devastating diagnosis, having already lost their daughter to the disease just 10 years earlier.

But in 2023, when John was born, there was hope for children with SMA. John was treated with an innovative gene therapy known as Zolgensma, transforming what could have been a life of limitations.

Support and hope through the Foundation

Children's Hospital Foundation supports families like John's through every stage of their journey.

With access to specialised care, research breakthroughs and programs that provide comfort and joy, families can face these challenges with hope. For John, these advancements mean he can grow, play and thrive. Now two years old, John is one of the first patients at Queensland Children's Hospital to benefit from gene therapy.





New hope for rare and complex childhood illnesses in Queensland

Thanks to our philanthropic supporters, Queensland kids with life-limiting conditions now have better access to cutting-edge clinical trials and advanced therapies.

Launched in May, the ACTION (Advanced Therapies and Clinical Trials Innovation) Centre aims to grow capacity and capability at the Queensland Children's Hospital to support the delivery of advanced therapy clinical trials for Queensland children.

About 400,000 Australian children currently live with a rare disease – diseases like neurodevelopmental disorders, metabolic diseases, immune deficiencies and haemophilia. These diseases are life-altering and often debilitating. One third of these children will not live to see their fifth birthday.

Until now, most innovative therapies have been designed for adults, leaving a gap in the care and treatment of children who require specialised treatments.

Families often faced the tough decision between missing out on treatment or travelling interstate or overseas to access a trial.

Through the ACTION Centre, Queensland children now have access to promising new treatment options like gene therapy, cell therapy and tissue engineering, right on their doorstep. Advanced therapies go beyond just managing symptoms – offering the possibility of a future without rare disease.

Through one centralised statewide hub, the ACTION Centre will deliver hope for families and significantly increase the number and range of clinical trials offered in Queensland.

“Advanced therapies are truly transformative. We’re no longer just treating symptoms – we’re targeting the root cause of these diseases.”

Associate Professor Andy Moore
Director of Research,
Children's Health Queensland
Hospital & Health Service

“Thanks to the Sapphire Committee and their community, we provided the initial \$400,000 investment to make the Queensland Children's Hospital ACTION Centre a reality.”

Lyndsey Rice
Children's Hospital Foundation CEO





Marking 30 years of music therapy

Children's Hospital Foundation has supported music therapy for Queensland children and young people since the first music therapy program was established at the former Royal Children's Hospital in 1993.

Music therapy is more than just music. Over the past 30 years, there have been breakthroughs, laughter and incredible health outcomes for the thousands of Queensland children who have benefitted from this psychological and physical therapy.

Research shows that music therapy can reduce pain and anxiety levels, regulate blood pressure and strengthen neural pathways that support physical, developmental and emotional recovery.

Children's Health Queensland Clinical Lead of Music Therapy, Maggie James has been a music therapist since 2003 and has seen first-hand the benefits over the past 21 years.

"Music fosters a profound sense of safety and connection for children and their families. It empowers children to reach their full potential, enhances their capacity to cope and deepens their engagement in rehabilitation," Ms James said.

Queensland Children's Hospital is home to one of the largest paediatric music therapy programs in Australia, with a team of eight trained therapists.

Because of your support, the music therapy team at the Queensland Children's Hospital provided over 1,500 sessions to almost 460 infants, children, adolescents and their families last year – that's over 50 hours of music therapy every week.

1,500+

sessions

460

infants, children,
adolescents and their families

50

hours of music therapy
every week





Researchers progress life saving cancer vaccine

One year on from its launch in August 2022, the Ian Frazer Centre for Children's Immunotherapy Research is making significant progress in bringing better outcomes, treatments and survivorship to children facing cancer.

Immunotherapy is globally recognised as one of the most promising new approaches to cancer treatment, however to date, children have not benefited from all advances in cancer immunotherapy to the same extent as adults.

The Ian Frazer Centre for Children's Immunotherapy Research aims to be the first in Australia to develop and deliver clinical trials for children of novel cancer vaccines using mRNA technology.

Their Personal Immunity-Guided Cancer Vaccine (PIC-Vac) project looks to harness recent advances in immunology to boost a child's own immune response to identify and destroy cancer cells, sparing healthy tissue and minimising the use and harmful side effects of current treatments.

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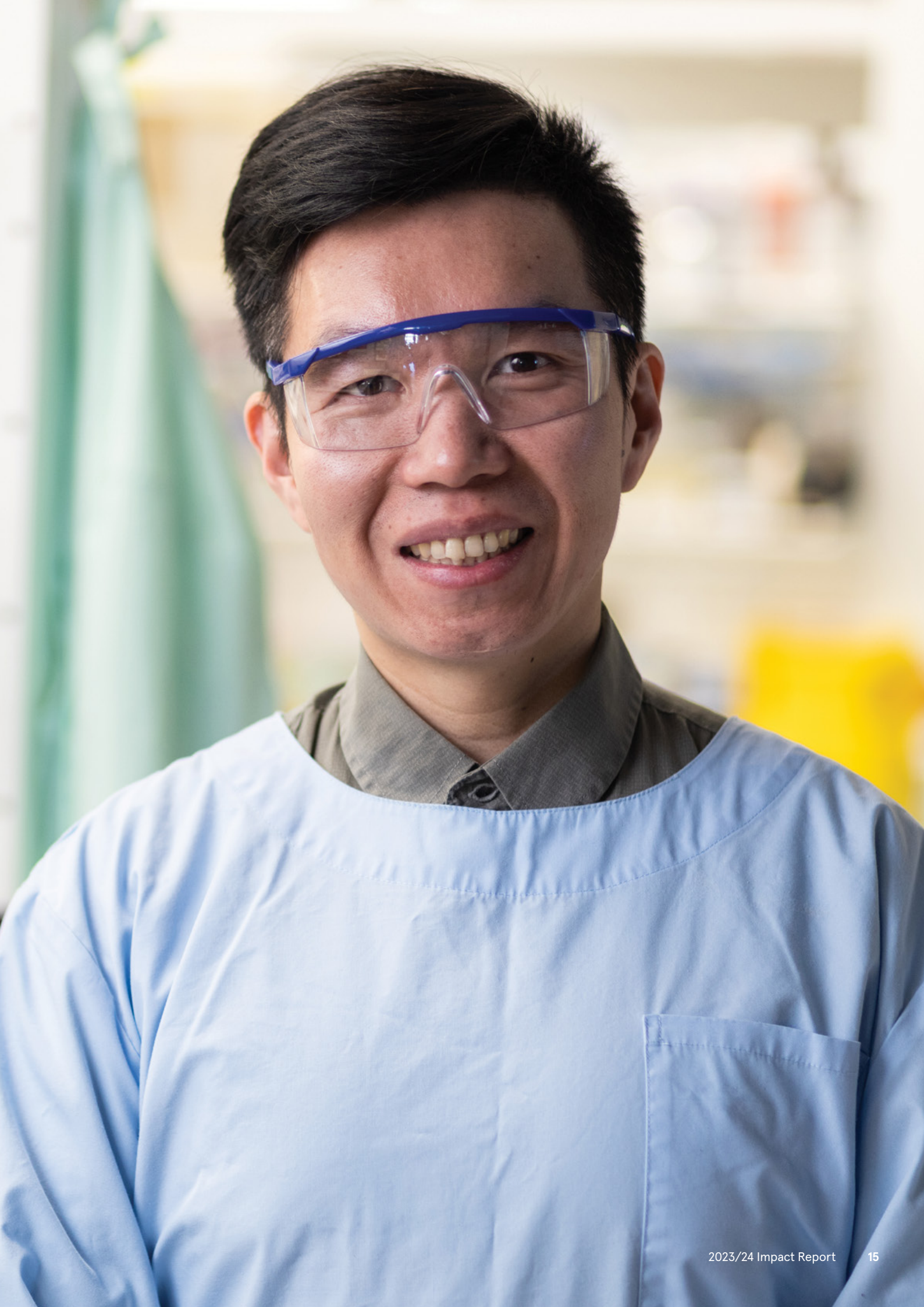
children aged 0 - 14 diagnosed
with cancer in Australia each year

Dr Joseph Yunis is the lead researcher on the PIC-Vac clinical trial. He puts the success of the project down to identifying the most effective combination and functional interactions of two types of T cells – the CD4+ 'helper' cell and CD8+ 'soldier' cell.

Dr Yunis and his team at the Ian Frazer Centre have recently started pre-clinical research to progress T cell measurement and testing for sarcoma – a rare cancer that develops in the bones and soft tissue – with work expected to be completed December 2025.

“We need to be able to train our immune system to fight cancer on both fronts, so if we design processes that allow the CD4+ and CD8+ cells to work collaboratively, we can eliminate cancer.”

Dr Joseph Yunis
Lead researcher,
Ian Frazer Centre for Children's
Immunotherapy Research





Ava's story

From the outside, Ava was a spirited seven year old, full of energy and life. But what started as simple growing pains quickly led to a devastating diagnosis – stage four neuroblastoma.

With a tough battle to fight, Ava's family began a difficult journey filled with uncertainty and hope for her future.

Fighting through the challenges

Ava's treatment was intense – multiple rounds of chemotherapy, surgery and setbacks that saw her chance of survival drop from 50 per cent to less than 30 per cent.

Ava was supposed to have six rounds of chemotherapy but stopped at five when the treatment was not working. When all options seemed exhausted, her oncologist organised for Ava to join a new trial.

The life saving impact of research

Through a groundbreaking trial combining immunotherapy and chemotherapy, Ava's cancer journey took a remarkable turn. After six rounds, scans revealed a miracle – the cancer that had riddled her bones was completely gone. Thanks to your ongoing support, treatments like immunotherapy are transforming outcomes for kids like Ava.





Queensland Children’s Hospital ranks in top 10 hospitals worldwide

Queensland Children’s Hospital has once again been recognised as one of the top paediatric hospitals in the world in a 2024 global industry survey.

Queensland Children’s Hospital has ranked 10th in this year’s Newsweek’s Best Specialized Hospitals 2024 list out of 250 paediatric hospitals – the highest ranked in the Southern Hemisphere.

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

Your support helped make this possible through funding cutting-edge equipment, vital research and on the ground support.

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

“For a hospital that is less than 10 years old, Queensland Children’s Hospital continues to lead the way in paediatric healthcare in Australia and around the world.

“At the Foundation, we are thrilled to support the Hospital’s excellent reputation to improve the health and wellbeing of children and young people for generations to come,” she added.





In July 2023, we marked 500 patient scans for the Australian-first digital PET-CT service at Queensland Children's Hospital.

Queensland Children's Hospital is the only paediatric hospital in Australia to offer the digital PET-CT technology, thanks to our joint investment with the Queensland Government.

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Lachlan's story

At just four months old, Lachlan went into end-stage renal failure after being born with chronic kidney disease. Originally from Toowoomba, his family had to relocate to Brisbane to ensure he could receive the life saving care he needed at Queensland Children's Hospital.

With another kidney transplant still ahead, Lachlan continues to face his journey with incredible strength and resilience.

Navigating the challenges of a life-threatening illness

Lachlan's journey has been filled with medical challenges, including daily dialysis treatment and lengthy hospital stays. In early 2024, after a long wait, he received a kidney transplant, but complications meant it had to be removed.

True to his spirit, Lachlan bounced back quickly. Now back on dialysis, his family remains hopeful as his search for a new kidney match continues.

Finding joy and support through the Foundation

Children's Hospital Foundation has been there for Lachlan's family every step of the way.

From Santa photos that keep cherished family traditions alive during hospital stays, to family days out that provide a welcome break from treatment – these moments have given Lachlan's family opportunities to make joyful memories during their difficult journey.





Mary McConnel Career Boost Program to support female paediatric researchers

Despite recent strides toward gender equality, women still hold only 20 per cent of senior academic roles in Australian universities and research institutes. The Mary McConnel Career Boost Program for Women in Paediatric Research is here to change that.

The Mary McConnel Career Boost Program for Women in Paediatric Research offers vital support and financial aid to female researchers in the pre-PhD through to early and mid-stages of their careers.

This financial year, the Mary McConnel Career Boost Program saw three exceptional female researchers across Children's Health Queensland Hospital and Health Service be awarded \$50,000 each to support their research in chronic kidney disease, cancer and infectious disease.

The program not only funds innovative research – it empowers female researchers to overcome barriers, secure additional grants and make life changing discoveries on their own terms.

It creates a unique impact in the flexibility it affords female grant recipients when using their \$50,000 – from paying for additional childcare to hiring a research assistant or statistician.

Children's Hospital Foundation CEO Lyndsey Rice is incredibly proud of the grant and the part it plays in promoting equal opportunities for men and women.

"The Mary McConnel Career Boost Program looks to support women in their research endeavours and close the significant academic gender gap still prevalent across senior and leadership roles today," she said.

"The benefit of this program is more than equal representation in the workplace – it is improved health outcomes for our children and young people."

The program honours the legacy of Mary McConnel – a trailblazing Queenslander who inspired the state and helped establish our first paediatric hospital in 1878.

A new three-year partnership with DISSH guarantees nine female researchers will share in \$450,000 of funding over three years.

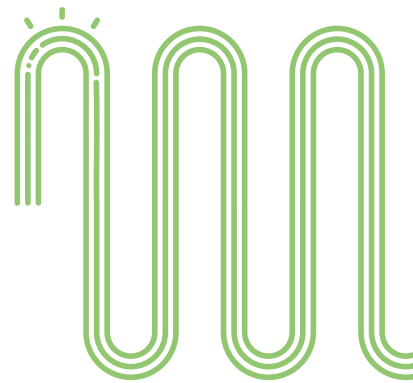


\$735k+

awarded in grants through the
Mary McConnel Career Boost Program

28

female researchers have
received grants since 2018





Financial support for families in hospital

As cost-of-living pressures present new challenges and hardships outside of healthcare, our Family Financial Hardship Grant is more important than ever for families in hospital.

When a child is critically sick or injured, families face significant financial burden. Many parents must take time out of work to focus on their child getting better.

Our Family Financial Hardship Grant is here to ease the pressure.

Working with the Queensland Children's Hospital Welfare Service, the grant is designed to be responsive to different family requirements to provide timely and practical measures.

Thanks to you, we provided over \$235,000 in support to thousands of families who experienced financial hardship or faced challenging situations last year.

From providing a free car park exit after an unplanned emergency visit, offering meal vouchers during extended stays or assisting with travel costs for those far from home, we can reduce the burden and out-of-pocket expenses for families during hospital stays.

Last year, key grant achievements included:

- Responding to cost-of-living impacts for families through different voucher options
- Addressing food insecurity risks through food and meal vouchers options – this is up 3.5% in FY24 as families grapple with increasing costs
- Purchase of clothing stock to enhance immediate needs
- Promoting health equity and access needs for First Nations families – 22.9% of welfare grant provisions assisted First Nations family needs in FY24.







New program funds cadetships for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

First Nations patients at Queensland Children's Hospital will have better access to culturally safe care, thanks to a new cadetship program that your support has made possible.

CHQ Footprints is a workforce engagement program that supports the development of a pipeline of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander talent for Children's Health Queensland.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make up just 1.4 per cent of the workforce. As part of its Health Equity Strategy, Children's Health Queensland is committed to increasing its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workforce.

A diverse health workforce can help deliver a more responsive and culturally safe experience for First Nations patients and families alike.

Thanks to people like you, CHQ Footprints provides funding for up to 10 school-based traineeships, up to 15 tertiary-level cadetships and the development and implementation of an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander talent pool.

Through a "growing our own" mindset, the program is helping to create career pathways with clear professional progression opportunities for First Nations people – fostering workforce representation across Children's Health Queensland's services and programs.

6.7%

of outpatients are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people

8.4%

of inpatients are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people



Queensland firefighters take on million-dollar ride for burns patients

The Bike 4 Burns charity ride celebrated a monumental milestone in 2024 – raising more than \$1 million for children with burns injuries since the ride first started over 18 years ago.

Every year, Queensland Children's Hospital treats around 1,200 children for burns injuries. On average, 260 of these children will require surgery.

Burns injuries can leave lasting impacts for young patients, from long-term damage to the skin, muscles and bones to mental challenges with self-esteem, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Our 18-year journey with Bike 4 Burns has funded advancements in care for children with burns such as:

- **CO2 Fractional Laser** – a ground breaking piece of equipment that offers around 130 Queensland kids each year a better quality of life through significantly improving scarring and functional mobility
- **Striving Deadly Burns Camp** – a camp designed to support recovery beyond hospital walls, where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children with burns injuries can recover both physically and emotionally from their experiences surrounded by kids with similar experiences

- **Camp OZ** – a three-day outdoor adventure camp for young people aged 8 - 16 who have suffered burns injuries, helping kids adjust to life after a burn injury through fostering self-esteem and confidence
- **Burns Dressings** – research at the Pegg Leditschke Children's Centre has changed the way clinicians treat burns through identifying dressings that reduce pain and promote faster healing.

This year, the Bike 4 Burns ride saw more than 27 Queensland Fire and Emergency workers and volunteers take part in the 640km ride to raise critical funds for the Children's Hospital Foundation and change the outcomes possible for children with burns injuries.



This year, Camp OZ celebrated a decade of empowering children with burns injuries.

Camp OZ merges outdoor and resilience-building activities across a three-day adventure camp to support the long-term recovery and personal development of children with burns.

On average, more than 50 per cent of kids who attend Camp OZ return for a second year, reporting feelings of newfound confidence and joy after connecting with kids just like them.





Maddison's story

When Maddison was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma - an aggressive cancer that forms in the skeletal muscle - at just four years old, her world changed overnight.

Queensland Children's Hospital became their home away from home as Maddison faced months of intensive treatment, showing extraordinary resilience through every step of her journey.

Facing the unimaginable

Maddison's journey began with what seemed like a broken leg, but scans revealed a large tumour in her pelvis. She was urgently transferred from Bundaberg to Queensland Children's Hospital, where treatment began immediately.

Over the following years, Maddison endured countless rounds of chemotherapy, radiation and surgery. She experienced ongoing complications like chronic pain and muscle weakness – all hundreds of kilometres away from home.

Finding joy and connection through the Foundation

Throughout her long hospital stays, the Children's Hospital Foundation brought moments of joy and comfort to Maddison. Programs like bedside play, music therapy and our Kidzone playroom helped her focus on creativity and fun, creating a sense of normalcy during a difficult time.

Now 12 years old and in remission, Maddison is embracing life with pride and optimism.





Sporting Chance brings healing home with Raelene Boyle Outreach Program

A new three-year commitment from the Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation will help the Children's Hospital Foundation continue to support children with cancer in regional areas with crucial in-home care and clinical support.

Thanks to a renewed commitment from Sporting Chance, we can help deliver the Raelene Boyle Outreach Program for the next three years.

Named after Australian Olympian and cancer survivor, Raelene Boyle, the program is designed to meet the unique challenges faced by children in regional and remote areas with cancer.

Through funding a dedicated oncology outreach nurse, the Raelene Boyle Outreach Program eases the emotional and financial strains that these families face due to frequent and often lengthy travel for treatment.

By providing access to quality and specialised care closer to home, the program reduces the need for travel and enhances the quality of life for young cancer patients – ensuring these children can spend less time in the hospital and more time at home.

Since its inception in 2017, the program has touched the lives of over 1,100 regional and remote children and their families – from the Tweed to the Cape.

For families, it has been nothing short of life changing.

One child – a one-year-old from Rockhampton – faced the daunting prospect of a weekly 340km round trip for essential medical treatment. With this child's father working away and two other children to care for, the logistical and emotional strain on the family was immense.

Thanks to the Raelene Boyle Outreach Program, this child's treatments were transitioned to a local hospital – eliminating the need for the challenging journey from Rockhampton.



Families Week brings positive experiences to children in hospital

From the thrills of Movie World to guests a-plenty roaming the inpatient units of Queensland Children's Hospital, our Families Week celebrations saw it all!

1,401

recorded interactions

561

children attended

4

animal activations

24

families (102 people) attended Movie World

13

roaming guests, from Bluey and Bingo to Humphrey B Bear

238

tickets given to families for experiences





Sapphire Gala takes fundraising to new heights

The inaugural Sapphire Gala set fundraising records, raising \$585,900 to help bring advanced therapies to Queensland children and young people.

More than 300 leading philanthropists, business executives and influential personalities across South-East Queensland showed up in generous droves to raise funds for our state's sickest kids.

Hosted by media personality, Matty J, Gala guests were treated to performances by Franky Smart and the Queensland Gospel Choir, a live auction and the opportunity to 'crack the code' to the acclaimed Sapphire Vault.

In what has become a driving force in modern philanthropy, the Sapphire Committee was born from Children's Hospital Foundation's Chief Growth Officer, Nadine Moore's initiative to drive a new era of giving and continues to grow in momentum and impact.

Their energy, action and drive made an immediate impact, fast-tracking the opening of the Queensland Children's Hospital ACTION Centre just seven months on from the event.

Within three months of opening, the ACTION Centre had already treated four children with cutting-edge gene therapy.





CHF Legacy Advisory deepens connections with community

Children's Hospital Foundation's Legacy Advisory exists to grow connections and foster meaningful relationships to leave a legacy of improved health outcomes.

Each year, Legacy Advisory hosts bespoke events to increase our profile and support from like-minded individuals and corporates.

From intimate dinners with world-leading researchers, to milestone lunches and panel discussions with some of Australia's most powerful business leaders, Legacy Advisory grew in both size and strength in FY2023/24.

9

members

300+

new connections across two major events

\$150k+

raised through in-kind support and donations





Because of you

Our goal is to achieve the biggest possible impact with our fundraising revenue. Because of you, we can improve childhoods and ensure all children and young people have access to treatment – sooner.





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