Craniofacial Australia

Annual Impact Report

2022-2023

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Pictured Cover:
Cranio-Warrior Benji with Mum Natalie

Who We **Are**

Craniofacial Australia is Australia's leading charity dedicated to supporting the needs of the craniofacial community. Our aim at Craniofacial Australia is to support patients and the wider craniofacial community, both now and in the future.

Our **Vision** is a brighter future for the craniofacial community.

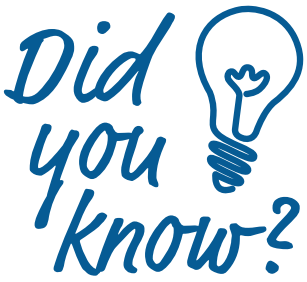
Our **Mission** is to foster optimised outcomes for people living with craniofacial conditions. We do this by providing patient support services, investing in research, and educating the future generation of medical professionals.

We walk alongside people at any given time – providing the emotional and financial support needed to access care, management and treatment.

With a focus on the future, we invest funds in researchers that address how to better treat, manage and even prevent craniofacial conditions.

We also remain committed to extending the reach of our surgical know-how with a number of education programs, training surgeons and other clinical staff.

Effective management of craniofacial conditions is in accordance with the 6 Principles of Craniofacial Health Care Delivery, a best-practice framework that was developed over 40 years ago by our Founder and world renowned Cranio-Maxillo surgeon Prof. David David *AC.*



Craniofacial conditions can be congenital (born with) or acquired during the course of life.

Pictured left:
Cranio-Warrior Cathy

Our People

Board of Management

We are a small team with a deep commitment to making a big impact.

Professor David David AC

Yvette Winter

Nicholas Pyne

David Smith QC

Maria Maieli

Dr Benjamin Grave

As custodians of our community's donations, our dynamic Board of Management of 6 bring a diverse set of skills, ensuring the Foundation's sustainability in a robust economic environment. They oversee the governance and performance of Craniofacial Australia, while guiding the organisation into the future. We thank them for volunteering their time and for their ongoing commitment to improving outcomes for the craniofacial community.

Team Members

With 5 part-time operational staff, we run a lean but efficient organisation, raising awareness while keeping overheads low. We ensure that each and every dollar raised counts.

Barbara Erichsdotter
Corporate Manager

Michelle Kouvoussis
Group Accountant

Kerry Southwell
Fundraising Manager

Christina Panagopoulos
Marketing Manager

Matthew Sandstrom
Administration & Service Delivery

Our gratitude also extends to our community of Ambassadors who help amplify our work and advocate for the craniofacial community. Their collective experiences deliver a thousand stories; from the trials and tribulations of living with a craniofacial condition, right through to the breakthroughs, wisdom and strength that shapes them today.

Chair Report

So many extraordinary supporters. This is what comes to mind when I look back at the year that was.

Throughout the 2022 / 23 financial year, Craniofacial Australia's supporters, donors, partners and volunteers stepped up time and again, offering life-changing support for those in need. I extend my gratitude for every contribution made, taking strides towards a better future.

Every year, tens of thousands of people are facing a life-changing craniofacial diagnosis, whether it be at birth or further down the track in life. We are there to support them on their journey. It has been an honour and a privilege to have been part of this. The breadth and depth of our work as a Foundation is unwavering. 40 years ago, children born with craniofacial conditions were often left unwanted, on the outskirts of society. The advances that have been made to heal children with craniofacial conditions are life changing and are now applied across many fields. There has been much progression, but there is more to be done. This is why Craniofacial Australia invests not only in the health and wellbeing of patients, but also in programs involving research and education.

Our **Patient Support** programs underpin much of the work that we do, so that patients and families are not left to walk the journey alone. This outreaching of support is both practical and emotional. We are connecting with families and extending the support that they really need.

Our **Research** projects are our commitment to advancing craniofacial care. The anticipated outcomes from our research projects will aid in addressing the very real problems that craniofacial patients face. In 22/23, we funded studies in South Australia and Victoria, all of which strive to provide us with critical information about trends, risk factors, outcomes of treatment and health interventions, patterns of care and much more.

Our **Education** program continues to go from strength to strength. We engage with over 200 specialists in Indonesia on a weekly basis, providing them with a reference point for their local patients. We also continue to sponsor a Cleft Fellowship in Bristol, recognising that Fellowships are the mainstay of cleft surgery training as they enable focused apprenticeship-style opportunities for trainees to learn the art and science of cleft surgery. Of vital importance to this fellowship is the provision for research, undertaken in conjunction with The Cleft Collective cohort studies, investigating the biological

and environmental causes of cleft, treatments and impact of cleft on patients and their families.

Funds raised through Australia's service clubs – Apex, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Probus and many others, remain one of Craniofacial Australia's most important sources of community donations. The Foundation maintains and honours these close ties.

Once again, we gratefully acknowledge funding from the Australian Executor Trustees. Special mention goes to Mr Joe Calabro for his ongoing generosity and support.

Craniofacial Australia has had a solid year financially. With strategic operational, fundraising and marketing programs in place, we expect this to continue into the future.

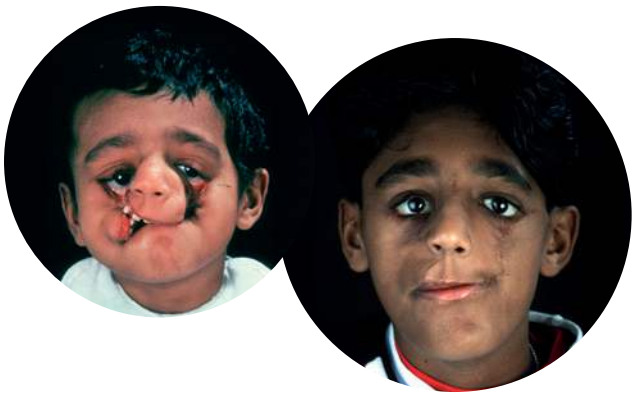
I can't end a positive year and report without expressing my personal thanks and appreciation to the many people who make up our craniofacial team – our dedicated board, staff, partners, ambassadors and volunteers.

Thank you.

Did you know?

In 1983, Apex Foundation, alongside other service clubs, raised almost $1 million to fund craniofacial surgery in Adelaide. This established the Foundation to continue to raise funds for patients and families in Australia and overseas.

Our Incredible
Ambassadors



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Our Ambassadors are dedicated and passionate individuals that promote our cause, share their stories and help build awareness of Craniofacial Australia.

Selva Kumar

Selva was born with a rare craniofacial cleft, a severe deformity of the face and head that affects both bones and soft tissues. As a baby, a chance meeting with Prof. David in Malaysia paved the way for a transformative journey of body and mind. Selva was not even two years of age when he made his first voyage across the sea to Australia for his first surgery, and it wouldn't be his last.

Selva selflessly and passionately lends his time and experience to be a voice of hope for the craniofacial community. Thank you Selva.

Briana Degnan

Briana was the first baby born by Caesarian at South Australia's North Eastern Hospital and the first baby born there with a cleft lip! Growing up can be hard, but the challenges of growing up with a cleft lip were further punctuated with the challenges of looking and sounding different, countless surgeries and more. Briana's story is one of overcoming adversity. She is peeling back the layers to find her voice and place in the world.

Briana made her public speaking debut at both our Thank You event at SAHMRI in May, and our Long Lunch in July, speaking with such dignity, brilliance and courage.

"Everyone is unique. People with craniofacial deformities are even more unique and I think everyone needs to embrace that. Walking out into the world, you need to go out there and say we are all equal and anyone can do anything. Even if someone told me that I could have surgery to totally remove all the scars I probably wouldn't do it, because I have accepted the way I am."

Selva Kumar

Our Amazing **Volunteers**

We are indebted to the many volunteers who selflessly give their time to assist with our cause. From the many community groups that donate items for Care Packs, volunteers who assist at our events or make and donate Cranio-Warrior TShirts – thank you.
We couldn't do it without you.

Jamie

Cranio-Mum Jamie makes and donates Cranio-Warrior t-shirts to Craniofacial Australia for our Care Packs that are sent to babies ahead of their surgery. This initiative came to fruition after son Kieran's Craniosynostosis journey. It is her way of letting other Mums know that they are not alone.
So far, Jamie has donated over 200 tees to Craniofacial Australia! That's 200 smiles all around Australia.

Quilting & Knitting Groups

Craniofacial Australia is thankful to receive generous supplies of hand-stitched toys, quilts and garments from a number of South Australian community groups, including:

- Grace Dall, Jean Haynes, Dawn Rodda, Dawn Bruce and Janice Bussenschutt from Kadina
- Coomealla Community Quilters
- Renmark Patchwork & Quilters
- Log Cabin Angels
- Burra Library Knitting Group

We also acknowledge the selfless people who deliver these goods with love and care.

It really is heart-warming to know how much people care.

Our Impact

As part of our commitment to increasing our Patient Support footprint, we send Care Packs to families ahead of their treatment and extend financial assistance to families in need.

Patient Support Program

It Starts With Care

We often hear from parents that their baby's craniofacial diagnosis leaves them feeling alone and confused. These conditions are not often reported on in the media or spoken of in parent groups. The emotional and practical burden is immense.

Care Packs are a gesture borne out of thoughtfulness; a way of showing the craniofacial community that despite how it may feel, they are certainly not alone.

Our Care Packs are a culmination of charity and community alike, containing both purchased items (toiletries, a tote bag for their hospital stay, toys for the siblings who often feel left out), to donated goods.

A Helping Hand

Accessing appropriate medical treatment can pose a significant financial burden on families. Craniofacial Australia provides **financial support** to families in need, allowing patients to access the care and treatment that is right for them.

No two cases are the same. Financial support is tailored to each family's unique circumstances and needs. While some people require short term support, others need ongoing care. We cover travel, accommodation, allied health and other out-of-pocket costs.

"After trying to absorb all the terminology being thrown at me, I walked out heartbroken, scared, and with so many questions. No parent ever wants to hear that their precious baby will require surgery on their skull".

Natalie, Cranio-Mum

"The logistics of travelling interstate for surgery, while also having two young daughters at home was tough, let alone the financial side of it all. We reached out to Craniofacial Australia and straight away felt some comfort. Like we were going to be ok."

Ashley, mum of Cranio Warrior Vincent

Pictured left:
Cranio-Warrior Lucas

Who We've Helped

Overall, Craniofacial Australia supported more families compared to the previous financial year.

- 10 families received financial support in 22/23

- $35,524 was spent on financial assistance

- 35 families supported with our phone outreach services*

- 56 Care Packs were sent to families
- 43% increase compared to previous reporting period

- Breakdown of Care Packs by state:

VIC: 18
NSW: 16
QLD: 8
SA: 8
WA: 5
TAS: 1

"I was quite emotional when we opened the Care Pack. It is a touching gesture to receive something so thoughtful when you're feeling overwhelmed. Our cranio journey has felt really isolating and it means so much to have organisations such as this, as support."

Leah, mum of Cranio Warrior Zoe (pictured opposite)

*New phone outreach service commenced Feb '23.

Research
Program

Craniofacial Australia funds craniofacial research that has the potential to progress the craniofacial landscape as we know it.

Thanks to the donations and bequests from our community, our funding recipients are well on their way to changing the face of the future on many fronts.

We seek research that builds on existing knowledge, with clear potential for translational impact. For example, what is it that prevents a part of the human face from developing?

Why do the sutures in a baby's skull fuse too soon and threaten normal brain development? What psychosocial supports do people with craniofacial conditions really need?

In 2022/23, Craniofacial Australia expended **$257,352** into research grants for **3** key research projects.

Pictured left:
Prof. Stan Gronthos and his research team

A future free of major surgery

Epigenetic Regulation of Cranial Bone Development

Prof. Stan Gronthos
University of Adelaide

Project Duration
1 year (September 2022 – September 2023)

Project Summary

The management of craniomaxillofacial defects caused by congenital abnormalities, trauma, periodontal disease, or cancer treatment is challenging for patients and oral and maxillofacial surgeons alike. Conventional treatments for the repair of craniomaxillofacial defects involve a complex process using bone substitutes or autologous bone grafts from secondary sites such as the scapula, ribs, fibula, or iliac crest, which can be associated with morbidity, and varying predictability and efficacy. With Craniofacial Australia funding, these studies examine the regenerative capacity of resident skeletal stem cells within craniomaxillofacial tissue, as a novel regenerative medicine approach to repair bone defects using drug-based therapies.

Breakthroughs

There is increasing evidence that drug mediated manipulation of gene expression patterns can regulate skeletal stem cell growth and differentiation. Seminal studies have discovered two DNA modifying enzymes highly expressed by human skeletal stem cells, that suppress bone cell differentiation. The present proposal utilises available chemical inhibitor compounds targeting these enzymes to enhance the potential of local cranial skeletal stem cells to form bone. Chemical inhibitors delivered locally to the defect site stimulated an increase in bone repair within large cranial bone defects.

Outcomes

The present proposal identified different chemical inhibitor compounds targeting two DNA modifying enzymes which enhanced the bone forming

potential of cultured human skeletal stem cells. Chemical inhibitors were then delivered locally to critical-sized cranial bone defects in mice using biocompatible scaffolds to facilitate bone repair.

Impact on the Future

This work has established the foundation for the development of a drug-based therapies to repair and manage craniomaxillofacial defects. The development of targeted drug therapies that promote bone formation would have a profound impact on the treatment of craniomaxillofacial defects by minimizing or eliminating the need for major surgery.

Mental health implications for people born with craniofacial anomalies

Behavioural and psychological functioning of children and adults with sagittal synostosis

Prof. Rachel Roberts,
Dr. Amanda Osborn,
Assoc. Prof. Diana Dorstyn
University of Adelaide

Project Duration

1 year (July 2022 – June 2023)

Project Summary

Children diagnosed with Sagittal Craniosynostosis, the premature closure of the sagittal suture, often undergo cranial surgery in infancy in order to re-shape the skull and mitigate the condition's impact on the child's appearance and neuropsychological functioning. However, the research examining the behavioural and psychological functioning of children and adults subsequent to surgery is highly disparate, with few large, high-quality studies incorporating appropriate controls undertaken. This means that the literature is unable to provide clinicians, and consequently parents, guidance on the anticipated outcomes of this group of children.

To address this lack of research, families with children diagnosed with Sagittal Craniosynostosis completed a customised nation-wide online survey. Both parents and older children completed assessments of dysfunctional and adaptive behaviour, risk of Autism Spectrum Disorder, mental health and quality of life.

Breakthroughs

The research team have now finalised this research after recruiting one of the largest sample sizes in this field and matched each person with Sagittal Craniosynostosis to someone in the Australian community of the same age and sex.

In addition to finalising participant recruitment, data has been analysed and a manuscript prepared and accepted for publication in the Journal of Pediatric Neuropsychology. This is the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatric Neuropsychology

and will ensure that findings are shared widely with clinicians and researchers.

Outcomes

Study results indicate that the behavioural and psychological functioning of individuals with sagittal synostosis is at a similar level to people from the general community.

Although group differences between those with and without sagittal synostosis were not statistically significant, raw scores indicated that children with sagittal synostosis were experiencing slightly more behavioural and psychological difficulties than their peers . They also rated themselves as slightly more satisfied with their appearance than their

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peers. Furthermore, more parents of children with sagittal synostosis responded that their child was experiencing problematic behaviours associated with Autism Spectrum Disorder than parents of the control group.

Parents of children with and without sagittal synostosis both reported high levels of behavioural difficulties consistent with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Parents highlighted difficulties in sourcing reliable information and resources about the long-term functioning of their children.

Impact on the Future

Publication of the study's findings ensures that work funded by Craniofacial Australia is shared and accessible to clinicians, researchers and the wider community.

Striving for improved genetic counselling and maternal supplementation

Characterising the Grainyhead-like 3 (GRHL3) Gene Regulatory Network in craniofacial development

Assoc. Prof. Sebastian Dworkin

La Trobe University

Project Duration

2 years, 9 months (April 2022 – January 2024)

Project Summary

Craniofacial defects worldwide. These defects are typically corrected with extensive, expensive surgery once the child has been born. However, this does not address the underlying cause – often genetic mutations in the parents – that increases the risk for future pregnancies. Assoc. Prof. Dworkin seeks to better understand the nature and function of genes that control formation of the head, face, brain, skull and jaws, and subsequently, how genetic mutations may be overcome.

The team has identified that a single gene – termed **Grainyhead-like 3 (GRHL3).** GRHL3 is a "master regulator" of craniofacial development. Interestingly, the only role of GRHL3 is to specifically control the function of other genes (known as target genes). To date, approximately 10 of these known target genes have already been implicated in craniofacial anomalies. Therefore, characterising this critical "genetic network" will help us better understand genetic mutations that cause craniofacial defects before birth.

Breakthroughs

The team have identified a novel genetic pathway that leads to formation of the upper and lower jaws, and also the correct formation of the brain and spinal cord in mice models. A particular target gene, called "Noggin" is highly

over-active in mice lacking a GRHL gene (GRHL2). Therefore, those mice have severe birth defects, in reducing the activity of the Noggin gene, we see substantial improvements in the formation of the jaw, spinal cord and brain. This is because we can restore the cells back to their rightful places and functions, which allows the brain and face to form correctly.

The team have begun to characterise the roles played by 7 potential GRHL3-target genes in the formation of the jaw. These genes have been implicated in multiple human craniofacial disorders, such as cleft palate, Hartnup disorder, Seckel Syndrome, Jawad Syndrome and Pseudo-Torch Syndrome, although little is known about how they work, or why they cause defects. We have therefore started to determine what happens if we stop these genes from working.

These studies have been extended using progressive technology of CRISPR, which "cuts" the DNA to introduce new genetic mutations at specific regions within a gene. The mutations are then passed down to offspring, allowing the research team to identify the impact of these genetic mutations on future generations as well.

Fluorescent microscopy has also been used to identify changes in cartilage formation and cell behaviour, following the loss of a single gene.

New technology at La Trobe University allows unprecedented insight into the behaviour of cells that make up the craniofacial region, empowering the team to understand the roles played by the 7 target genes in these cells.

Outcomes

Several new potential target genes have been identified that may be regulated by GRHL3. The team anticipate a better understanding of how these genes work. This will lead to a better understanding the genetic causes of various human craniofacial disorders.

Understanding the genes involved in these pathways may ultimately lead to the discovery of natural supplements that can be taken during pregnancy to reduce the severity and incidence of birth defects. By overcoming genetic mutations through diet supplementation, or manipulating the maternal environment and improving maternal health, we can identify novel factors that can improve the start to life for children affected by craniofacial disorders.

Impact on the Future

Firstly, identifying novel genes involved in craniofacial disorders will not only substantially expand the quality and breadth of genetic counselling available to new parents, but also inform the likelihood of future risk, both for parents contemplating subsequent pregnancies, and also for affected children once they are ready to start their own families.

Secondly, our long-term goal, also, is to identify pharmacological compounds that may overcome these genetic mutations. We are working towards identifying a supplement for high-risk pregnancies, that reduces, or even removes, the need for significant post-natal surgery.

Education

Program

Continuing our work in education and training of specialists and medical staff is as important as ever. Without education and upskilling of personnel, patient outcomes become compromised.

Indonesian Lecture Series

Craniofacial Australia continued its series of online lectures to Dr Soetomo Hospital and Airlangga University Medical School in Indonesia. This program delivers professional development for the next generation of craniofacial multi-disciplinary teams, up-skills medical teams and delivers better outcomes for local patients.

Pictured left: 2023 Bristol Cleft Fellow Dr. Nitisha Narayan

Pictured above: Dr Ben Grave during an Indonesian Lecture Series

Bristol Cleft Fellowship

Now in its third year, the Bristol Cleft Fellowship provides senior trainees with the required knowledge, skills and mindset to start independent practice as a consultant cleft surgeon within a multidisciplinary cleft team. This is an important international collaboration between the South West Cleft Services, The Cleft Collective and Craniofacial Australia.

Based at the University Hospital North Bristol and Weston General Hospital (UK), training ranges from the management of cleft lip and palate, speech surgery, alveolar bone graft, orthognatic surgery, rhinosplasty and other soft tissue procedures.

In addition to hands-on training, important research is undertaken in conjunction with The Cleft Collective. The Cleft Collective cohort studies investigates the biological and environmental causes of cleft, best treatments and impact of cleft on patients.

2023 Cleft Fellow Dr Nitisha Narayan says of her experience:

"I have had an incredible experience and made some good friends along the way. The surgical aspect consisted of very useful hands-on experience which has given me confidence in preparing for my career in cleft surgery. The clinical work consisted of going to multi-disciplinary clinics, speech investigation clinics, alveolar bone graft planning and orthognathic clinics and operating theatre activity. I was involved in a wide variety of complex clinical scenarios. I was also grateful to have been part of the Cleft Collective and have presented my research projects at several scientific meetings."

The Bristol Cleft Fellowship presents a potential pathway for Australian surgeons.

Fundraising and

Engagement

Community Fundraising makes a profound impact; it instils hope and it changes lives.

Community Fundraisers

In 2022/23, our Cranio-Community raised over **$8,461** by riding, burning calories & more - right across Australia! They really are incredible, going the extra mile to "give back".

We appreciate and recognise both these incredible families and the wider community that stepped up to raise money for Craniofacial Australia in 22/23.

Forsyth Family – Ironman for Cranio

The Forsyth family were inspired to fundraise for Craniofacial Australia after accessing Financial Assistance following their son Vinnie's Craniosynostosis diagnosis. Shane trained relentlessly to compete in his first Full Ironman Challenge on 7th May 2023 (Port Macquarie). The Port Macquarie community rallied behind him and raised a staggering **$6,770.**

Ollett Family – Calories for Cranio

The Ollett family from Wynnum (Queensland) have been fundraising for Craniofacial Australia for two years now following the son Artemis' Sagittal Craniosynostosis diagnosis. The family's motto is "In this family, no one fights alone". Craniofacial Australia supported the family with financial assistance during their time of need. Their family business - Fitstop Gym, was the perfect platform to raise much-needed funds for other cranio-families doing it tough. With the help of their loyal community, Calories for Cranio raised an incredible **$3,770**.

Appeals, Community Lotteries and Programs

Appeals

We hold 2 major Appeals annually that serve to support our cause. Our donors are a critical to our longeivity as a charity.

Christmas Appeal

The 2022 Christmas Appeal featured the story of Vincent Forsyth, diagnosed with Craniosynostosis shortly after his birth.

The family accessed financial assistance through our Patient Support program. In bravely sharing their story, Craniofacial Australia saw its most successful Christmas Appeal in 6 years.

Pictured: Cibo North Adelaide, who took part in our Christmas Appeal

Tax Appeal

Historically our biggest Appeal, the 2023 Tax Appeal was no exception.

In sharing the story of the Hallam family who continue to receive financial assistance for son Noah's craniofacial journey, this grass-roots appeal amassed the highest fundraising result in over a decade.

Community Lotteries and Programs

Participation in community lotteries allows Craniofacial Australia to diversify its fundraising revenue, which is crucial to achieving long-term growth while also reaching people outside of our direct community.

People's Choice Community Lottery

Play 4 Purpose Lottery

Grill'd Local Matters

Drakes Community Rewards

Events

This year Craniofacial Australia continued to support the craniofacial community through different events.

Christmas Party

Plaster Funhouse, Wayville

November saw a cheerful gathering of cranio-families and friends for our first Christmas Party in three years. There were plenty of fun craft activities for the kids. Excitingly, Father Christmas dropped by with his sack of presents.

Thank You

SAHMRI, Adelaide

We gathered around our community in May to thank them for their ongoing support. This event showcased a discussion panel featuring some of the researchers that we fund and what their research might mean for future generations. We also treated people to a tour of the spectacular SAHMRI building and laboratories where some of our research is taking place.

History Festival

The Wonder of Changing Faces: The Australian Craniofacial Unit 1974–2018

St Peters Town Hall

Our Founder and Chairman Prof. David took us on a trip down memory lane, talking about the events that shaped the establishment of the world famous Australian Craniofacial Unit in South Australia.

Media, Sponsors and Partners

Media

Craniofacial Australia provides financial assistance to the Hallam family, who travel regularly from Whyalla to Adelaide to access care and treatment for Cranio-Warrior Noah.

This trip was a special one for the young basketball fan. We lined up a surprise meet and greet with Adelaide 36ers new recruit Alex Starling. Channel 2 shared the story during their peak evening News time lot, allowing us to create broader awareness of the vital work that we do on behalf of the craniofacial community.

Pictured left:
Adelaide 36ers player Alex Starling, Noah (bottom right) and brother Beau

Sponsors & Partners

Craniofacial Australia wouldn't be where it is today without the support of our partners. They are very much part of our team and help us to serve the craniofacial community across the country.

Platinum Sponsor

As Major Sponsors of Craniofacial Australia, Refined Real Estate have generously donated to our Foundation year after year. They volunteer their time at events, provide Auctioneering services and support us in ways that are at the heart of all we do. Their commitment to community is not only seen, it is felt.

Supporting Partners

Variety Club the Children's Charity (SA) sponsored our 2022 Christmas Party, an event that fosters connections for cranio-families.

RMHC (SA) are our valued referral partners, helping us to connect with and support cranio-families on their journey.

Bunnings Kent Town generously donated presents for our Cranio-Warriors at our 2022 Christmas party.

Acknowledgements

Thank you to our 413 donors!

It takes a village and we are humbled to have the ongoing support of the following donors, community fundraisers, partners, trusts and foundations who supported our cause in 22/23.

Mr Joe & Mrs Roma Calabro

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In Loving Memory

Craniofacial Australia acknowledges its cherished supporters who have left us too soon. They enriched the lives of many through their generosity and philanthropic work. We remember Rex and Katie with love and gratitude.

Rex Symons

Katie Davies

Financials

The Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Consolidated 2023	Consolidated 2022
	$	$
Revenue and Income		
Donations & gifts revenue	**243,713**	**261,042**
Legacies & bequests revenue	**217,743**	**429,579**
Programmes revenue	**1,097**	**31,581**
Investment income	**440,219**	**474,987**
Other income	**7,215**	**8,664**
Total revenue and income	**909,987**	**1,205,853**
Expenses		
Management and administration expenses	**(290,204)**	**(261,555)**
Direct costs of fundraising	**(66,209)**	**(97,126)**
Research activities	**(257,352)**	**(324,489)**
Overseas clinics development	**(8,895)**	**(15,755)**
Training and education	**(87,992)**	**(95,447)**
Patient support I unit support	**(79,378)**	**(84,420)**
Other expenses	**(112,070)**	**(63,565)**
Total expenses	**(902,100)**	**(942,357)**
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	**7,887**	**263,496**
Other comprehensive income		
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss		
(Loss)/Gain on the revaluation of equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income	**274,538**	**(482,033)**
Other comprehensive income for the year	**274,538**	**(482,033)**
Total comprehensive income for the year	**282,425**	**(218,537)**

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2023

	Consolidated 2023 $	Consolidated 2022 $
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	**2,253,032**	**1,838,696**
Trade and other receivables	**108,627**	**162,212**
Financial instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income	**6,438,365**	**5,498,605**
Term deposits	**1,300,000**	**2,261,106**
Other	**5,959**	**11,355**
Total current assets	**10,105,983**	**9,771,974**
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	**13,301**	**12,140**
Right-of-use assets	**170,614**	**214,175**
Total non-current assets	**183,915**	**226,315**
Total assets	**10,289,898**	**9,998,289**
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	**100,176**	**85,651**
Lease liabilities	**39,622**	**36,915**
Provisions	**13,461**	**12,138**
Deferred Revenue	**30,746**	**30,746**
Total current liabilities	**184,005**	**134,704**
Non-current liabilities		
Lease liabilities	**134,380**	**173,684**
Provisions	**14,031**	**10,000**
Total non-current liabilities	**148,411**	**188,528**
Total liabilities	**332,416**	**323,232**
Net assets	**9,957,482**	**9,675,057**
Equity		
Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income	**1,057,751**	**783,213**
Reserves	**702,081**	**702,081**
Retained earnings	**8,197,650**	**8,189,763**
Total equity	**9,957,482**	**9,675,057**

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN CRANIO-MAXILLO FACIAL FOUNDATION

The Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation
Directors' report
30 June 2023

Auditor's independence declaration
A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 is set out immediately after this directors' report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of directors.

On behalf of the directors

Professor David J David
Chair

26 October 2023

Auditor's Report

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Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a general purpose financial report, of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation ('the Entity'), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement in changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the officers' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation is in accordance with *Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

(a) giving a true and fair view of the Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2023 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended; and

(b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosure Requirements and *Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Entity's financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibility of the Responsible Entities for the Financial Report

The board members are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the ACNC Act and the needs of the members. The Entity's responsibility also includes such internal control as the board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN CRANIO-MAXILLO FACIAL FOUNDATION

Responsibility of the Responsible Entities for the Financial Report

In preparing the financial report, the board members are responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the responsible entities either intend to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: https://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Independence

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the ACNC Act, which has been given to the board members of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation, would be in the same terms if given to the responsible entities as at the time of this auditor's report.

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Dated this 26th day of October 2023

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