Craniofacial Australia

Annual Impact Report

2023-2024

40 Years

Craniofacial Australia

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Pictured Cover:
Cranio Warrior Jacob & sister Abi

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Letter From Our

Chairman

It is my pleasure and privilege to have the opportunity to reflect on our remarkable Foundation over 40 years. Craniofacial Australia has a unique position in the craniofacial community, with an undeniable global impact that offers hope to millions, alongside practical support.

A vital part of the Foundation's impact is the enduring support we receive from donors, fundraisers, sponsors, supporters and volunteers, many of whom have been personally touched by people with a craniofacial condition. It is our hope that, by extending support and funding ambitious research and training, the cycle of suffering can be reduced from one generation to the next.

We know that the support given to Craniofacial Australia comes with a responsibility to manage resources carefully through efficient organization and considered management. We are proud of the solid ethical base and strong financial performance that has outpaced expectations during the cost-of-living crisis.

Our Annual Report shows our progress, how we've raised and spent our money and the life-changing research that we support. The training programs that we have implemented are aimed at professionals and the wider community, demonstrating a truly multidisciplinary and inclusive approach to the problems of craniofacial deformity.

These successes are all of ours to share. Craniofacial Australia would not exist without the supportive network of like-minded people and organisations who are passionate about making a difference to this and future generations. I would like to thank all of those who have an involvement with Craniofacial Australia – board, staff, donors, fundraisers, sponsors, supporters and volunteers. Together, we are creating hope for the people who need it most. I could not be more proud of the work we do together, everyday, to improve lives of the craniofacially deformed.

Professor David David AC
Chairman – Craniofacial Australia

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 People

Board of Management

At the heart of Craniofacial Australia, sits our talented and driven Board, who are committed to achieving our vision of improving outcomes for the craniofacial community.

Professor David David AC

Dr Benjamin Grave

David Smith KC

Nicholas Pyne

Yvette Winter

Maria Maieli

Team Members

With extensive and uniquely qualified experience, our Team consists of a range of industry professionals providing expertise across fundraising, marketing, administration, finance, and more.

Each and every day, our staff strive to deliver on every opportunity for growth, innovation, and impact, while being grounded by our organisational values.

Kerry Southwell
Operations Manager

Michelle Kouvoussis
Group Accountant

Christina Panagopoulos
Marketing & Fundraising Manager

Kerri Jones
Marketing & Fundraising Coordinator

Claire Liebelt
Family Support Coordinator

Matthew Sandstrom
Administration Officer

Ambassadors

Selva Kumar
(pictured with wife Fotini)

Briana Degnan
(pictured with Mum Melissa)

A special mention must also be given to all our volunteers especially our Community Ambassadors Selva and Briana, who support the Craniofacial Australia team. Community Ambassadors have lived experience and graciously give their time in various ways throughout the year.

How We Help

Our Mission

Our bodies are precious. Craniofacial deformities, conditions and trauma can have a devastating effect.

Our mission is to help families affected by craniofacial anomalies, giving them the best hope for a long, healthy and fruitful life. Lasting change takes time, but we are committed to the cause.

Together, with your generosity, we can power the **support**, **research** and **training**.

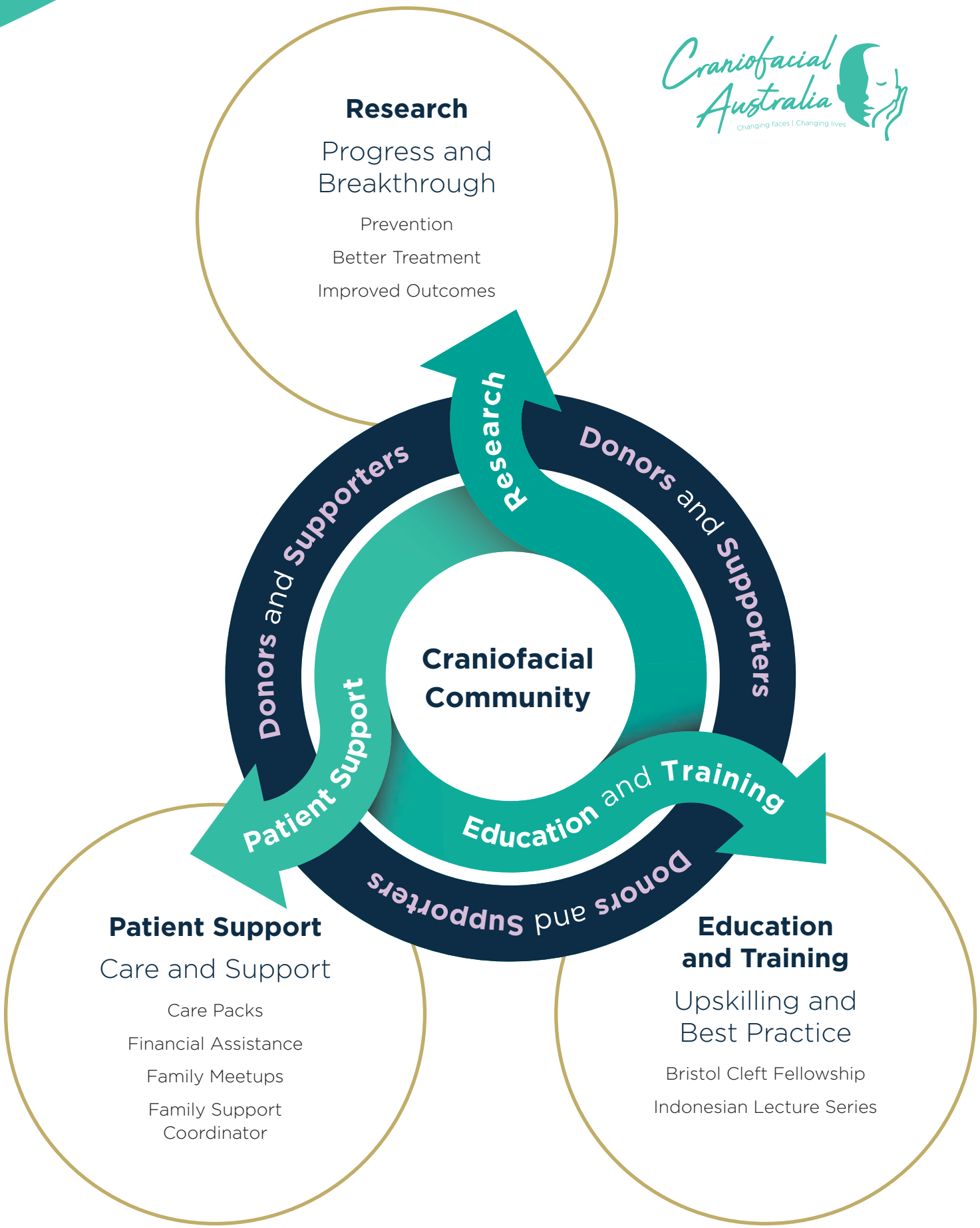
Your special gift will help:

Babies who are newly diagnosed

Children, teenagers and adults who experience craniofacial trauma later in life

Children, teenagers and adults who are still undergoing treatment

Families of people with craniofacial anomalies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Progress and Breakthrough
Prevention
Better Treatment
Improved Outcomes
Research
Donors and Supporters
Education and Training
Donors and Supporters
Patient Support
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Craniofacial Community
Patient Support
Care and Support
Care Packs
Financial Assistance
Family Meetups
Family Support Coordinator
Education and Training
Upskilling and Best Practice
Bristol Cleft Fellowship
Indonesian Lecture Series

2023/2024

Key Highlights

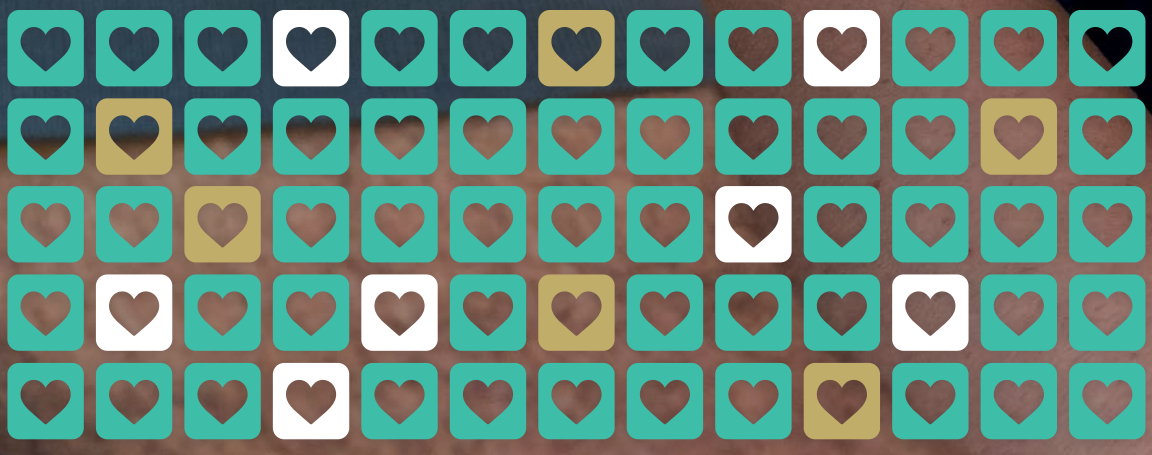
$240,828

invested into craniofacial research taking place across Australia's best universities

$85,189

expended towards vital Patient Support programs

65 Care Packs sent to families across Australia

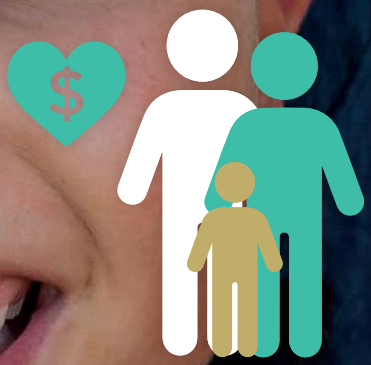


Pictured: Cranio Warrior Lucas

Engaged and connected

families in Queensland and Western Australia with our family meetup program

3 key research programs across Australia



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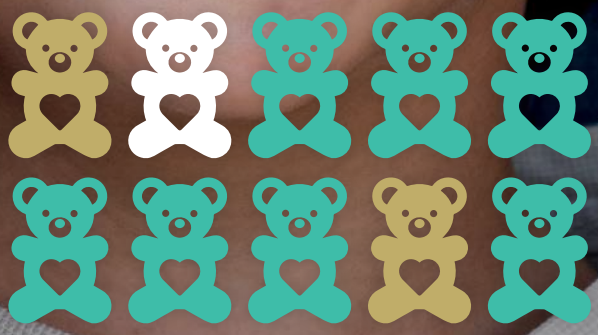
families accessed our Financial Assistance program



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cleft-affected families provided with CleftPALS Care Packs across Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania

Patient
Support

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Our Patient Support program continues to grow.

At a time when care is needed more than ever, we are increasing the reach and value of **Care Packs** sent to families and continue to extend **Financial Assistance** packages for families in need.

In 2023/24, we appointed a dedicated **Family Support Coordinator** (pictured left) so that families can access wholistic support.

Support for the craniofacial community is at the heart of what we do, which is why a new partnership with **CleftPALS Victoria** is close to our hearts. In 2023/24, we sponsored **100** Newborn Care Packs for cleft affected families in Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia. This sponsorship ensures that the CleftPALS Victoria Newborn Care Pack program continues.

We introduced **Coffee & Cranio Family Meetups** in Queensland and Western Australia so that families can meet in person and connect. Big thank you to Sienna and Teegan for giving up their time to host and organise these events.

Our annual **Christmas Party** is loved by South Australian families and continues to thrive. The 2023 Christmas Party was held at AFL Max and saw families gather and celebrate during the most wonderful season.

Nash's Story

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After baby Nash was born, Mum Michelle recalls his head being diamond-shaped. Michelle's concerns were relayed to medical professionals in both the private and public sector, with mixed feedback and various degrees of concern.

Nash was formally diagnosed with Metopic Craniosynostosis at 8 months old. Left untreated, Nash might experience severe development delays. Nash would require a Frontal Orbital Advancement procedure between 11-15 months old.

Michelle reached out to Craniofacial Australia for support and assistance.

"The team were so helpful and immediately sent us a beautiful care package to help with our hospital stay. I was also given the information for financial assistance."

After an agonising wait, Nash's surgery date was confirmed. Living rural meant that Michelle had to book accommodation in Sydney for 10 nights near the hospital, posing a considerable financial burden as a solo mum.

"I am our only financial provider. This was going to be major surgery. I was going to have to take a lot of time off work. I completed the financial assistance paperwork and was incredibly relieved when my application was approved. The financials were no longer going to be such a big stretch."

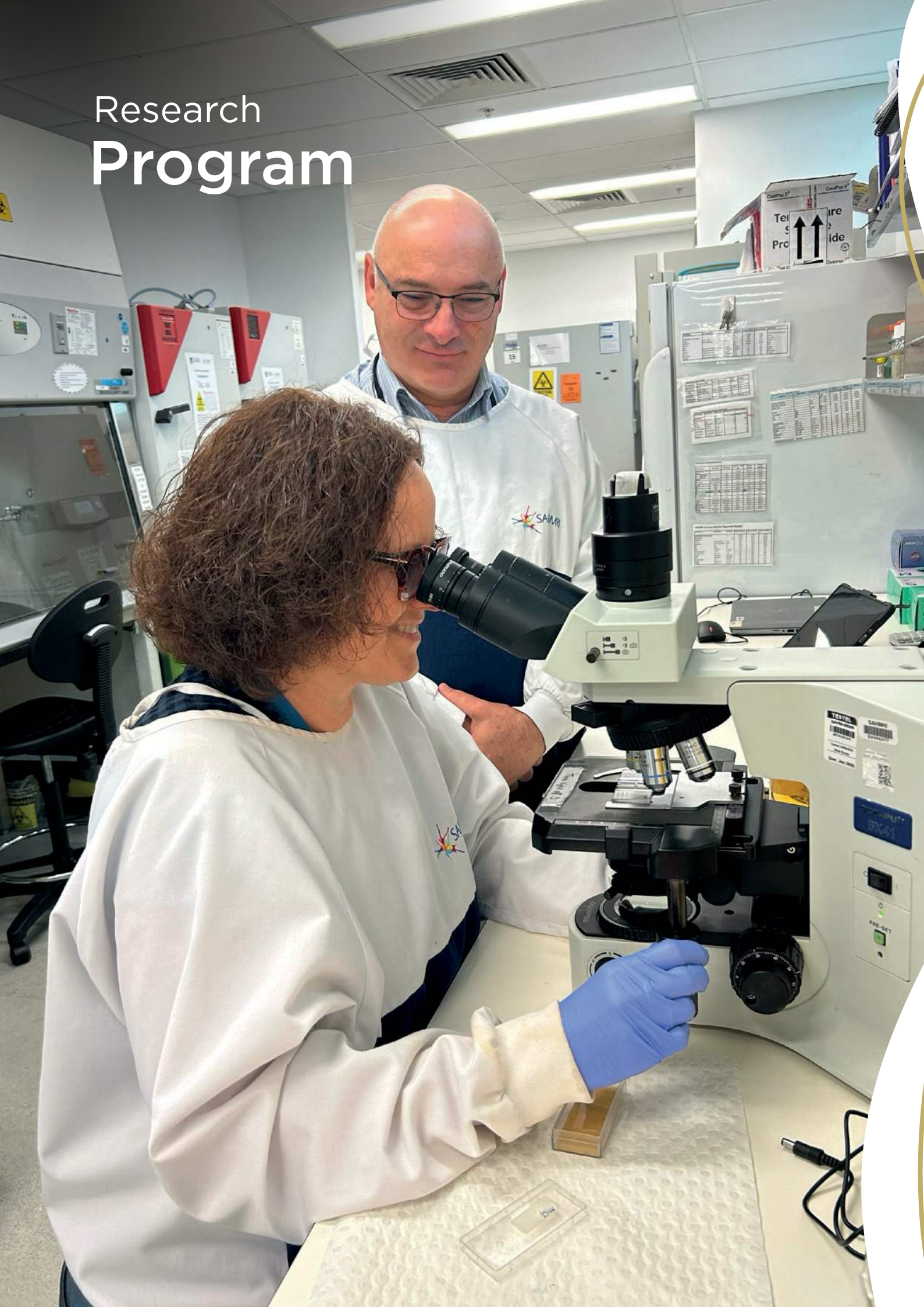
Nash was in theatre for 7 hours then ICU for 24 hours. The swelling was confronting but Nash recovered remarkably well.

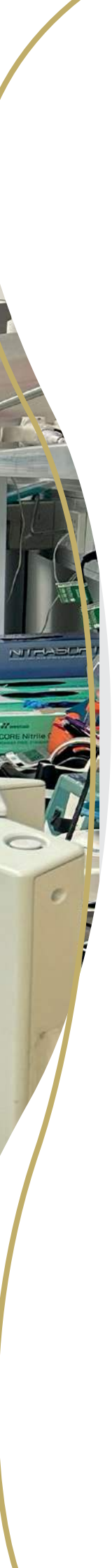
Craniofacial surgery requires ongoing review which, for Michelle, meant travelling over 6 hours each way to the city and a few days stay.

"It has almost been a year now since this life changing surgery and looking at Nash, you would never know. His scar has healed amazingly and his hair is finally starting to grow. His development improved immediately after surgery and after being advised that his speech may be delayed, my little chatterbox is showing that anything is possible with the right people in your corner.

"The ongoing emotional support and the financial assistance that Craniofacial Australia have given us is so very much appreciated and will not be forgotten. Thank you for everything that you do."

Research
Program





We are the leading funder of craniofacial research in Australia. We have Australia's best scientists at our side and as long as we fund their work, we will continue to see better **treatments**, **management** and **preventative** measures for future generations.

Did you know?

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

University of Adelaide

Prof. Stan Gronthos

Epigenetic Regulation of Craniofacial Bone Regeneration

Summary

The management of craniomaxillofacial defects caused by congenital abnormalities, trauma, periodontal disease, or cancer treatment is challenging for oral and maxillofacial surgeons. 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. Our studies have examined 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.

Project Breakthroughs

There is increasing evidence that drug-mediated manipulation of gene expression patterns can regulate skeletal stem cell growth and cell fate towards bone-forming cells. Our seminal studies have discovered two DNA modifying enzymes highly expressed by human skeletal stem cells, which function as suppressors of bone formation to maintain the stem cell state. The present proposal utilised available chemical inhibitor compounds to reduce the activity of these enzymes, leading to enhanced 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.

Project 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 delivered locally to critical-sized cranial bone defects in mice inside a degradable fibrin matrix to facilitate bone repair. This work was reported as part of an invited speaker presentation by Prof Gronthos at the American Society of Bone and Mineral Research annual scientific meeting in Toronto, Canada, October 2024.

Impact on the Future

This work is expected to lead towards the development of a novel drug-based therapy to repair and manage craniomaxillofacial defects. Future work will test this therapeutic strategy in pre-clinical large animal bone defect models and eventually human clinical trials.

> *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.*

La Trobe University

Assoc. Prof. Seb Dworkin

Characterising Grainyhead-like 3 Gene Regulatory Network in Craniofacial Development

Summary

Aims to understand the genetic causes of craniofacial defects, which are among the most common birth defects globally. Currently, the causes of ~50% of craniofacial defects are unknown, or incompletely established, hence the goal is to broaden our understanding of craniofacial genetics.

Project Breakthroughs

The project team discovered that a specific gene family, the GRHL genes, are crucial for the development of the face and head, specifically by regulating the function of numerous other genes.

Using extensive identification and characterisation techniques, it was discovered that the identity of several of these genes govern normal craniofacial development. Notably, the team experimentally validated a new genetic relationship that controls the development of the palate and the fusion of the neural tube, the embryonic cells that will eventually form the brain. This was an unexpected finding, because it confirmed that similar molecular pathways drive the development (and fusion) of both the hard palate and the brain, which may explain why some babies are born with both craniofacial and neural tube defects.

Project Outcomes

This research could not only lead to improved outcomes for affected individuals through improvements in maternal diet and health during pregnancy, but it will also contribute foundational knowledge to the broader field of developmental biology and genetics.

Impact on the Future

These findings have significant implications for the future. We have now discovered many other genes, of largely unknown function in craniofacial development, that we believe are involved in craniofacial defects in humans. New genetic models of these are now being established, using the well-established zebrafish and mouse animal models to validate the findings.

> *By understanding the genetic mechanisms behind craniofacial development, we can pave the way for new diagnostic tools and therapeutic strategies to prevent or treat these defects.*

University of Adelaide

Prof. Rachel Roberts

Psychosocial Support Needs for Families Living with Craniofacial Conditions

Summary

The aim of this support needs study was to identify gaps in the current provision of psychosocial support information to families impacted by craniofacial conditions around Australia.

Parents have reported they experience great uncertainty and high levels of anxiety, from when their child is diagnosed, through to, and after surgery – a time period that often covers many months.

Unfortunately, parents have reported mixed experiences with the health care system across Australia, but it is critical that high quality, up-to-date and comprehensive online psychosocial support and advice is available to them.

This study enabled parents with children who have been diagnosed with a craniofacial condition to provide input into the types of psychosocial support tools and resources that should be developed for them, and/or made readily accessible to families.

Project Breakthroughs

We undertook online interviews with 23 craniofacial parents around Australia, totalling over 18 hours of conversation. They shared their experiences and provided suggestions that will assist in providing a smoother journey for other families in the future. We are immensely grateful for their time and emotional energy in discussing what was often a traumatic period in their lives.

Parents told us they found it extremely difficult to source trusted, reliable, pertinent information related to their child's condition. Many stated that the 'health system' gave them little or no information and that they were responsible for informing themselves. Although information about craniosynostosis is readily available on the internet, parents were often concerned that it was not relevant to their child, that the source was not credible, or that the information was based on subjective opinion rather than being evidence-based.

Parents also outlined that they often received little or no psychosocial support. Many spoke about their craniofacial journey in terms of 'trauma' and 'survival'. Parents did, however, also acknowledge that they often did not consider addressing their own emotional turmoil until their child's treatment and recovery was complete.

> *Parents highlighted the importance of whole of life care for their craniofacial journey – one which extends beyond diagnosis and a surgical procedure.*

Project Outcomes

Conferences:

- Appearance Matters 10 Conference in Bristol, UK in June 2024
- Australian Psychological Society's Festival of Psychology national conference in May 2025

Manuscripts:

- Information needs of Australian families living with craniosynostosis: a qualitative study (accepted, The Cleft-Palate Craniofacial Journal)
- Other manuscripts currently being prepared focus on social support needs, experiences around diagnosis and surgery, and support provided by online forums

Impact on the Future

Parents' suggestions centred around the potential for online resources. Multiple parents spoke, unprompted, about the possibility of developing an online, publicly available, central repository of information. This information hub could provide critical information such as the different types of craniosynostoses and their treatment in Australia.

This information will be tailored to the specific policies and processes that characterise Australia's state-based health services.

Timely delivery of psychosocial supports, some of which could be offered online, was another consideration - particularly for those families residing in rural and regional Australia.

Education Program

Indonesian Lecture Series

Our partnership with Dr. Soetomo Hospital and Airlangga University Medical School in Indonesia has been running since 2021. This partnership continues to thrive.

The online sessions cover a wide range of topics, including the management and treatment of facial trauma, Apert Syndrome, Cleft lip and palate surgery, complications of surgery, craniofacial pathology and more.

Our medical leadership team design and deliver weekly online education programs, so that local medical specialists can be empowered to deliver treatment within their own communities. This relationship delivers positive outcomes for the medical team and patients alike. The Indonesian Lecture Series is run by Dr Benjamin Grave, Professor David David AC and other guest speakers from time to time.

"The lecture series has been an invaluable resource for me. The combination of cutting-edge knowledge and practical guidance has significantly improved our approach to patient care. Thank you for organizing such an enriching series."

Aldo, Indonesian Lecture Series participant

Bristol Cleft Fellowship

Craniofacial Australia is pleased to report that the recipient of the Bristol Cleft Fellowship, Dr Nitisha Narayan, is paving the way with a number of exciting research projects using data from The Cleft Collective, one of the largest Cleft Lip and Palate research programs in the world.

Dr Narayan has been appointed as Consultant Cleft Surgeon at Bristol Royal Children's Hospital, commencing December 2024.

"I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to work with the Cleft Collective as part of the fellowship with Craniofacial Australia. This year, I have submitted a number of research papers for publication, including:

Is Cleft Lip repair in older children associated with higher complication rates? A post-pandemic review.

Currently under peer-review by Journal of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery.

Summary

Infection following cleft palate repair can lead to wound breakdown and a fistula between the oral cavity and the nose. To prevent this, many surgeons advocate the use of antibiotics. However these are not without risks.

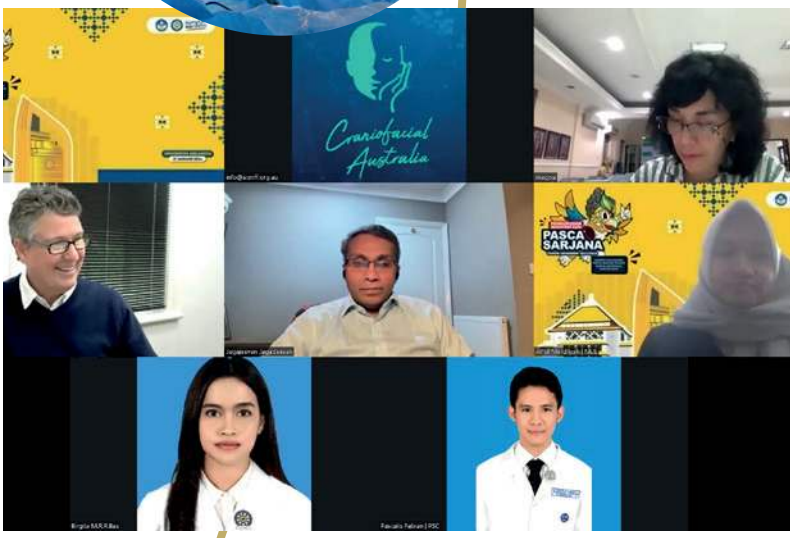
The study compared different antibiotic regimes used in cleft palate surgery and found that a single dose of antibiotic given at the time of surgery was as

effective as a prolonged post-operative course of antibiotics, in reducing the rate of fistula formation.

Antibiotic prophylaxis for the prevention of fistula in Cleft Palate repair. A quality improvement study.

Currently under peer-review.

This research study compared children undergoing cleft lip repair before and during the Covid-19 pandemic. Healthcare restrictions during the pandemic significantly delayed the surgical repair of the cleft lip, meaning that as the children were much more mobile, over 20% injured the repaired lip – requiring hospital treatment and several need revision of the lip scar in the future.



Pictured: Dr Nitisha Narayan (centre) with Dr Shaheel and fellow work colleagues

Fundraising and **Marketing**

In challenging times, the generosity of our **supporters, sponsors**, **volunteers** and **partners** is more vital than ever in powering life-changing support, care and breakthroughs.

We are on a mission to inspire even greater support and income and we do this by telling stories that leave people in no doubt about the power of our work, by inspiring great support from those with a connection to our cause, and by evolving to a rapidly changing fundraising environment.

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the Australian community. This year we raised **$195,731** from fundraising and donations. Together, this income powers real change for people and their families across Australia and beyond. This is thanks to the incredible generosity and commitment of all those who fundraise, donate and support us.

Fundraising Campaigns & Lotteries

- Tax Appeal
- Christmas Appeal
- People's Choice Community Lottery
- Play 4 Purpose
- Grill'd "Local Matters" fundraiser

Community Fundraising

In challenging times, we are always amazed at the length our supporters go to power our work.

Community Superstars

It's a family affair

After daughter Cathy was diagnosed with Craniosynostosis, parents Bev and John decided to donate to Craniofacial Australia in lieu of wedding favors, so that other families can be supported during their journey.

Learning and Baking

University students at University Senior College (SA) swapped books for cupcakes, holding a Bake Sale in support of Craniofacial Australia.

Calories for Cranio

Fitstop Wynnum (QLD) once again brought the community together with "Calories for Cranio", to raise funds and awareness of their son Artemis' Craniosynostosis journey.

Aldgate comes together for a Mate

Ethan was born with a Bilateral Cleft Lip. Ethan, sister Ella and their friends hosted an ice block fundraiser at Aldgate Primary School (SA), so that others with a craniofacial diagnosis can be supported.

Crafting for a Cause

After brother Henley was diagnosed with Craniosynostosis, sister Scarlett decided to donate part proceeds from her small business "Bead Designs by Letty" to Craniofacial Australia.

Help that goes a long way

Noah and brother Beau organised a Crazy Hair Disco at Long Street Primary School (SA) in support of Craniofacial Australia.

Events

Our Winter Wonderland Long Lunch was held in August 2023. This celebration brought together the South Australian community, helping to connect and raise funds for the craniofacial community.

Community Engagement

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the following clubs for inviting us to share about the work that we do:

University of the Third Age – September 2023

Probus Club of Walkerville – April 2024

Sponsors & Partners

Platinum Sponsor

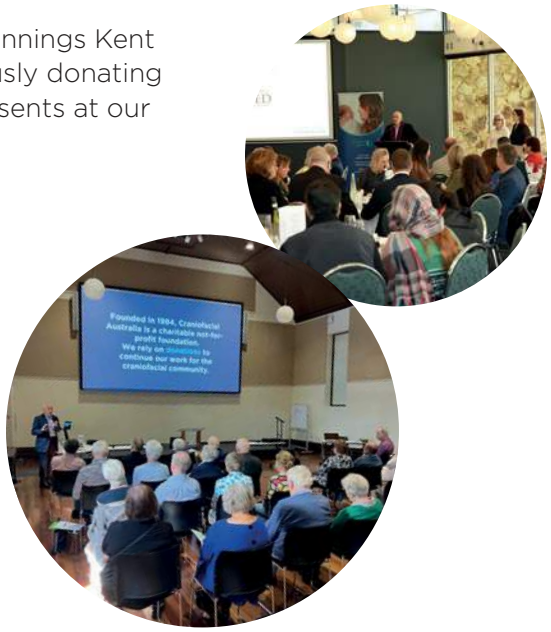
Craniofacial Australia would like to thank our Platinum Sponsor Refined Real Estate for their financial and pro bono support which moves us closer towards our shared vision of improving lives through our work.

Supporting Partners

Variety Club the Children's Charity (SA) sponsored the Craniofacial Australia Christmas Party, for which we are grateful.

We also thank Bunnings Kent Town for generously donating the children's presents at our Christmas Party.

Ronald McDonald House Charities (South Australia) are our valued referral partners, working alongside us to connect with and accommodate patients requiring craniofacial surgery in Adelaide.



Media

We welcomed the Saleem family from Pakistan. Craniofacial Australia coordinated a medical team for Mariam's treatment and provided a Financial Assistance package for her stay in Adelaide. This story was covered by various media channels, including online news sites. Channel 9 evening news, helping us to create awareness of the challenges faced by patients in developing countries and the assistance that Craniofacial Australia was able to provide to the family.

Acknowledgements

Thank you to our 359 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 23/24.

Major Donors, Service Clubs, Trusts, Foundations etc

Adam McLachlan

Anne Ness

Ashlea Drew – Prosoft Engineering Pty Ltd

Calabro Future Trust

Chris Panagopoulos

Danielle Wuttke

Elaine McTaggart

Gordon McLean

Heather Nash

Helen Duncan

Ian Mowat – GW Mowat & Assocs

James Darling AM

Julie Bond

June McCarthy

Lions Club of Clare District Inc. SA

Lions Club of Kangaroo Island Inc

Margaret J Mackintosh

Mark Vidal

Play for Purpose

Rotary Club of Loxton Inc

Selva Kumar

Tony Vroulis

Refined Real Estate

Lions Club of Beachport-Rivoli Bay Inc, SA

Lions Club Of Blackwood Inc, SA

Lions Club Of Booleroo Centre & Districts Inc.

Lions Club of Broken Hill Inc, NSW

Lions Club Of Burnside Inc, SA

Lions Club Of Clare District Inc. SA

Lions Club of Cummins & District Inc, SA

Lions Club Of Gilbert Valley Inc, SA

Lions Club of Home Hill - Ayr Inc

Lions Club of Inverell Inc, NSW

Lions Club of Jamestown Inc, SA

Lions Club of Kangaroo Island Inc

Lions Club Of Merbein Inc, VIC

Lions Club of Millicent Inc, SA

Lions Club of Moonta Inc, SA

Lions Club of Murray Bridge City Inc, SA

Lions Club of Port Augusta Inc, SA

Lions Club of Red Cliffs Inc, VIC

Lions Club of Renmark Inc, SA

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Sean Moore

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Gift in Kind

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In Loving Memory

Bianca Zocchi

Our cherished supporters are the lifeline of Craniofacial Australia.

We honour the life and legacy of Bianca Zocchi and Joe Calabro, valued members of our community whose legacy of giving to help others was an inspiration to us all. Vale, Bianca and Joe.

Financials

The Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	Consolidated 2024 $	Consolidated 2023 $
Revenue and Income		
Donations & gifts revenue	**195,731**	**235,331**
Legacies & bequests revenue	**392,963**	**218,453**
Investment income	**495,734**	**440,219**
Other income	**30,562**	**15,983**
Total revenue	**1,114,990**	**909,987**
Expenses		
Operational costs	**(237,921)**	**(290,205)**
Fundraising	**(69,459)**	**(56,356)**
Research	**(240,828)**	**(257,352)**
Overseas clinics	**(14,079)**	**(8,895)**
Depreciation	**(47,942)**	**(47,446)**
Training & Education	**(16,460)**	**(87,992)**
Patient support	**(85,189)**	**(79,379)**
Marketing	**(64,157)**	**(74,475)**
Total expenses	**(776,035)**	**(902,100)**
Surplus for the year	**338,955**	**7,886**
Other comprehensive income		
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss		
Gain/(loss) on the revaluation of equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income	**445,588**	**274,538**
Other comprehensive income for the year	**445,588**	**274,538**
Total comprehensive income for the year	**784,543**	**282,425**

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2024

	Consolidated 2024 $	Consolidated 2023 $
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	**2,292,625**	**2,253,032**
Trade and other receivables	**118,490**	**108,627**
Financial assets	**7,589,740**	**6,438,365**
Term deposits	**800,000**	**1,300,000**
Other	**11,791**	**5,959**
Total current assets	**10,812,646**	**10,105,983**
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	**25,447**	**13,301**
Right-of-use assets	**127,053**	**170,614**
Total non-current assets	**152,500**	**183,915**
Total assets	**10,965,146**	**10,289,898**
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	**25,265**	**100,176**
Lease liabilities	**47,104**	**39,622**
Provisions	**16,616**	**13,461**
Deferred Revenue	**30,746**	**30,746**
Total current liabilities	**119,731**	**184,005**
Non-current liabilities		
Lease liabilities	**87,276**	**134,380**
Provisions	**16,114**	**14,031**
Total non-current liabilities	**103,390**	**148,411**
Total liabilities	**223,121**	**332,416**
Net assets	**10,742,025**	**9,957,482**
Equity		
Equity instruments through other comprehensive income	**1,503,338**	**1,057,751**
Reserves	**287,036**	**702,081**
Retained earnings	**8,951,651**	**8,197,650**
Total equity	**10,742,025**	**9,957,482**

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Auditor's Independence Declaration

To the board and management of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation:

As auditor for the audit of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2024, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

i) no contraventions of the independence requirements as set out in section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 in relation to the audit; and

ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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Auditor's Report

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

Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a General Purpose financial report – Simplified Disclosures, of the Australian Cranio-Maxillo Facial Foundation ('the Entity'), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, consolidated statement in changes in equity and consolidated 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 2024 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 24th October 2024

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