

2021 - 2022

CREATING EXCEPTIONAL HEALTH CARE TOGETHER



Our Vision

Creating Exceptional Health Care Together

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Introduction

Who We Are

Our Vision

Creating exceptional health care together.

We share Canberra Health Services' vision because we work tirelessly to provide them support so they can create exceptional health care every day. Exceptional health care for us is when every person (patients, families, carers and staff) experiences the highest quality health care that is advanced by research, innovation and knowledge - delivered with comfort, hope and understanding.

Our Role

To inspire community giving that creates gratitude, connection, innovation and healing.

We connect our community's generosity with our shared vision of creating exceptional health care together.

Innovation through research and advancement of knowledge is one of the most significant ways people can contribute to patient care.

A health service that is driven by research and best practice can enhance people's health and wellbeing through an improved environment, better equipment and facilities, and by supporting care teams to achieve ever higher standards of care.

The people who give do so because they have a deep gratitude for our healthcare workforce and service. It is also often a part of their healing process after the loss of a loved one or after a challenging experience with illness.

We inspire confidence in people who give, that their gift is supporting patients to continually receive the highest quality care, the greatest comfort and relief from distress.

We help everyone in our community see the vital role they play, whether large or small, in giving our healthcare workforce the time, knowledge and resources they need to create exceptional health care.

Ultimately, when we work together to create exceptional health care in this way, we help our community to live healthier and more productive lives.

Our Values

How we behave on the way.

Honesty

Act honestly and truthfully.

Respect

Act with respect for the dignity of our profession and our organisation, and with respect for the dignity of donors and beneficiaries.

Integrity

Act openly and with regard to our responsibility for public trust. We will disclose all actual and potential conflicts of interest and avoid any appearance of personal or professional misconduct.

Empathy

Work in a way that promotes our purpose and encourage others to use the same professional standards and engagement. We shall value individual privacy, freedom of choice and diversity in all forms.

Transparency

Provide clear reports about the work we do and the way donations are managed and disbursed, including costs and expenses. We will do this in an accurate, timely and comprehensible manner.

Chair and CEO Report

Like all charities over the past year, Canberra Hospital Foundation has been directly affected by the ongoing restrictions caused by the Covid pandemic. However, we have continued to deliver strong results despite these challenges.

Our commitment to our community is to endeavour to increase fundraising and philanthropy so our healthcare teams can continue to provide the very best care for each and every patient and family member who needs them.

The Canberra Hospital Foundation is the only organisation that exists to raise funds for the health and support services delivered in all public hospitals and health centres in Canberra, including the Canberra Hospital, Centenary Hospital for Women, Youth & Children, Calvary Public Hospital, Canberra Region Cancer Centre, and the University of Canberra Hospital and the community and walk in centres across Canberra.

Over the past twelve months we have continued to work toward inspiring community giving that creates gratitude, connection, innovation, and healing, building life-time relationships with our community.

We understand that giving happens over time and takes many forms. We strive to deepen our connection with our community and help them to see that they can show their gratitude by giving in whatever way they can.

Navigating COVID-19 did require us to again reassess our fundraising programs for the year and adapt to the new normal. Canberra, you stayed with us, and you have greatly inspired us by your continued support. You joined us for our events even though they needed to move to being online and virtual. The difference you make impacts so much more beyond supporting patients and families, it bolsters the resilience of our healthcare teams and lifts them significantly when their hard work and dedication is acknowledged in this way.

Because of you patients in hospital have benefited through numerous refurbishments that provide away-from-bed spaces, bright artwork, cosy furniture, and inviting decor make spaces feel less clinical, offering respite and distraction for patients and their families; an increase in the range of different therapeutic programs that take into consideration mental and emotional wellbeing as a crucial aspect of the journey and offer outlets for relaxation, stimulation, creativity and companionship; purchase of state-of-the-art technology and equipment and the purchase of technology that enabled patients to be treated at home through Telehealth; and important medical research and clinical trials, including discovery research and research aimed at improving everyday patient care, patient wellbeing, and health outcomes. Thank you for your steadfast support of Canberra Hospital Foundation and all who rely on the healthcare system at this critical time – and always.

We respect the significance and important impact of the work we do. We have excellent systems that we continue to build on, evaluate and review, and improve existing tools and processes to always achieve industry best practice and standards. Most importantly we ensure that we work closely with and listen to our donors and partners who work with us to deliver this impact.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board, management, and Canberra Hospital Foundation team for their hard work and dedication. Together achieving enormous success to deliver on our strategic vision - one we are proud to share with Canberra Health Services – creating exceptional health care together. This year we farewell Professor Nicholas Glasgow and take this opportunity to sincerely thank Nick for his exceptional service to the Foundation board and the expertise he has brought over many years. We wish Nick well for his retirement.

Now as the new year begins, we look forward to a lifting of restrictions to enable the delivery of a comprehensive calendar of exciting events and campaigns that will not only provide opportunities to raise funds for special projects, including clinical trials, research and new facilities but will provide ways to engage our community to enhance personal connections and provide you with a way to feel actively involved in change and connected to the cause.

On behalf of our board and the recipients of the funds raised our most heartfelt gratitude goes out to our donors and supporters.

Helen Falla, CEO
and
Deborah Rolfe AM, Chair

“We strive to deepen our connection with our community”



Our History

We continue to build on our exciting new chapter from our beginnings in 2008 when ‘Our Wellness Foundation’ was established as an administration arm of the ACT Department of Health, then re-named as Canberra Hospital Foundation (CHF) in 2011.

In 2016, we embarked on a journey towards independence as an independent charity and autonomous organisation from ACT Health. In February 2020, CHF obtained its full Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) charity status and became a separate legal entity.

It was important for future growth that CHF became an independent charity with DGR status to not only enable CHF to continue to accept, receipt and facilitate donations from generous members of our community, but to actively grow and develop fundraising and philanthropy, dedicated events, and application for external grants.

Though we’ve grown substantially since our inception over a decade ago, our aim has always remained the same – to provide a caring, world-class health and healing service for patients, their families, and carers across public hospitals and health services throughout Canberra. Our team of professional fundraisers enthusiastically work hard to achieve this goal. CHF is formally endorsed by CHS as their nominated health promotion charity, supporting patients in the ACT and surrounding region who attend any public hospital or health centre across Canberra. This includes the Canberra Hospital, Centenary Hospital for Women Youth & Children, Canberra Region Cancer Centre, health centres, walk in centres, Calvary Public Hospital, Clare Holland House and the COVID testing and vaccination centres.

To provide a caring, world-class health and healing service for patients.

While CHF is a newly formed entity independent of the ACT Government, we continue to work in very close partnership with the ACT Government and ACT Health. We are committed to the vision we share with Canberra Health Services (CHS).

We connect our community’s generosity with our shared vision of creating exceptional health care together. CHF’s fundraising programs are each aimed at facilitating the promotion of health through specific initiatives, with all proceeds being applied to key areas of health that require support.



“We connect our community’s generosity with our shared vision”

Our Governance

CHF is governed by a Board made up of a group of ten highly dedicated and passionate professionals.



Deborah Rolfe AM
Chairperson



Lynne Pezzullo
Co Deputy Chair



Bronwyn Fagan
Co Deputy Chair



Peter Munday OAM



Dion Bisa



Prof Nicholas Glasgow



Dr Tony Lafferty



Susan Proctor



Kerri Hartland



Matthew Whittaker



Our Patron

Her Excellency Mrs Linda Hurley (nee McMartin) was born and raised in Sydney. She was educated at Kingsgrove High School and went on to become a teacher, commencing in 1976. She married David Hurley in 1977.

In the course of their married life, Mrs Hurley has supported her husband throughout his career on a wide variety of postings in Australia and overseas, including the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and Malaysia.

Mrs Hurley’s own career in education has been in both the public and private school systems, until her retirement from full time teaching in July 2011. She has been an active member of the community as a Pastoral Carer at the Canberra Hospital and Hospice. Mrs Hurley holds a Bachelor of Education from the University of Canberra.



Mrs Hurley has an interest in the Arts, especially music. She is passionate about singing, and showing how singing, especially in a group, can have a positive impact on individuals and the community.

Mrs Hurley is a member and Patron of ‘Solid Rock’, a Christian Ministry to women in Defence. She has been a member of the St Andrew’s Presbyterian Church choir in Canberra and is a member of the Australian Military Wives Choir.

Mrs Hurley is dedicated to championing causes that are developing new technologies

to recycle rubbish, and ways to reduce our use of plastic, particularly plastic packaging and plastics used for single use items, which are not only harmful to the environment but add unnecessarily to landfill sites.

Their Excellencies have three children: Caitlin, Marcus and Amelia.

Our Ambassador

The light and joy that Leo Sayer, *Canberra Hospital Foundation* Ambassador and world famous singer-songwriter, brings to those who need it most is something awe-inspiring to watch. From patients having treatment for cancer or after stroke to staff who’ve faced challenge after challenge, to the big bosses who carry the concern for all, he brings moments of happiness and distraction.

Spending a day with Leo is a once in a lifetime chance to meet a world-famous celebrity who is nothing but genuine, generous... and gregarious.

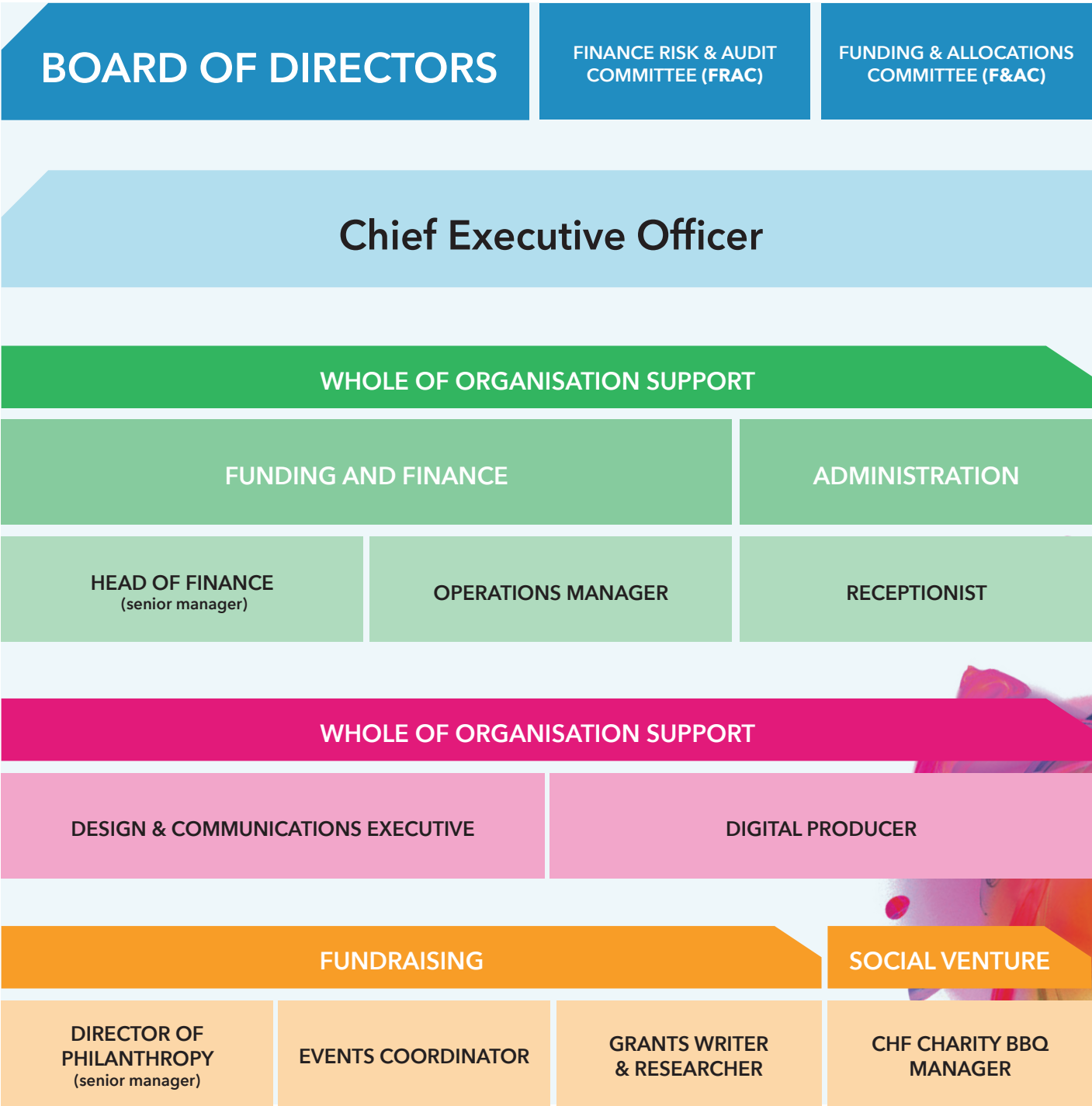


day that is CAN GIVE DAY didn’t deter Leo as he energetically joined in the multiple activities across several locations. Our *Canberra Hospital Foundation* Ambassador brightened the whole day... meeting patients, thanking staff, impromptu singing, participating in activities, judging and being shown around the wonderful Canberra Health Services facilities.

But Leo is much more than his impressive bio and career. He is a humble, wonderful and generous Ambassador. Thank you, Leo, for talking the talk and walking the walk for your community and supporting

the work of *Canberra Hospital Foundation* and ultimately bringing smiles to everyone you meet along the way!

Our Team



OUR VISION

CREATING EXCEPTIONAL HEALTHCARE
TOGETHER.

OUR ROLE

TO INSPIRE COMMUNITY GIVING THAT
CREATES GRATITUDE, CONNECTION,
INNOVATION AND HEALING.

Strategic Goals

1

Relationships

We build life-time relationships
with our community.

2

Impact

Our giving achieves the
impact and vision that we
share with our partners.

3

Thrive

We are a sustain-
able and well-run
foundation.

Objectives

1

We create opportunities that inspire
our community to connect their
feelings of gratitude with their
ability to give.

2

We deepen our donors' understanding
of the impact their gift is having every
time we connect with them.

3

We create life-long ambassadors by
putting the heart in health care through
volunteering and in-kind giving.

4

We have a streamlined and
effective funding application
and acquittal process that
focuses on impact.

5

We track and tell the story of
the positive impact of our work.

6

We grow meaningful
partnerships with government,
funders and health service
leadership.

7

We have a sustainable
and diversified
funding base of
grants, donations and
investments.

8

We govern and deliver
our work by meeting and
exceeding industry best
practice and standards.

5 Year KPIs

BY THE 30TH OF JUNE 2026:

1

We will have raised \$15m to create
exceptional health care together

2

We will have an overall donor retention
rate of 46%

3

We will achieve an A+ on our
Amplifying Impact dashboard

4

Our partners rate us as a highly effective
partner

5

Our sustainable future fund grows from
\$120,000 baseline by 20% each year

6

We will achieve an A+ on our organisational
excellence dashboard

2021-2022

The Year That Was

Your Impact

There is nothing more valuable than our health and the health of our loved ones.

As a healthcare charity we recognise the positive impact expressions of gratitude can have during the care experience. We are honoured to partner with donors and supporters in expressing their gratitude, whether that be through honouring a loved one or healthcare worker, sharing a story, or making a philanthropic gift.

Philanthropy, defined as the love of humankind, positively impacts the patients and families we serve in the wider Canberra region who need treatment at public hospitals, health care or walk in centres. Gratitude matters, it is a part of the healing process, and our role is to connect generous members of the community who wish to share this love of humankind and express their gratitude with the recipients of their gifts to help promote a healthy community and advance healthcare.

Almost every person, at some point in their life, needs public healthcare. Donations made to Canberra Hospital Foundation support patients at any age, for any illness or treatment. All funds raised are dedicated to the purchase of

medical equipment, support important research, refurbishments that help make spaces less clinical, provision of therapeutic programs and comfort items. A health service that is driven by research and best practice can enhance people's health and wellbeing through an improved environment, better equipment and facilities, and by supporting care teams to achieve ever higher standards of care.

Thanks to the kindness of donors, a growing number of people in our community overcome hardship or distress caused by illness, disability or injury. There is a vital role for community giving - gifts, whether large or small, give our healthcare workforce more time, knowledge and resources to enhance exceptional health care. Ultimately, when we work together to create exceptional health care in this way, we help our community to live healthier and more productive lives.

Research

Innovation through research and advancement of knowledge is one of the most significant ways people can contribute to patient care.

Donations this year have supported research in the area of cancer.

A Cancer Research Hub is planned for the Canberra Region Cancer Centre. This will be a 450 sqm purpose-designed environment. It will bring together the knowledge and expertise of academics, clinicians, and health professionals to collaborate and facilitate the transition of research-generated evidence into practice. The Hub will enable clinical trials within the CRCC, generating new knowledge about prevention, diagnosis and treatments to improve the quality of cancer care.

Canberra Hospital Foundation, through the generosity of our donors, is proud to support valuable research now and in to the future.



Programs

Therapy Doggos

The Paws the Pressure program offers staff a session of therapeutic time with calm and happy dogs accompanied by their volunteer owners.

Freddo, Lilly, Nike, Spooky and Ruby are regulars to this program and The Delta Therapy Dogs Program which helps to boost the patient experience. These important therapeutic programs are made possible by generous donations from our community.



Trixie



Spooky



Lilly



Ruby

Canberra Hospital Foundation celebrates 10 years of the Therapeutic Harp Program

For 10 years our community has supported the provision of a professional bedside service offering harp music across Canberra Health Services.



Over 4500
individual
patient visits



Over 30 weddings,
funerals & baby
memorials services



50 healthcare
areas across
CHS facilities

More than beautiful music, this program, is a professional bedside service offering beneficial harp music from Clinical Musician, Alison Ware. Your support means this program can help assist many patients, including end of life patients and their families.

Alison has completed studies in counselling, meditation, art therapy and spiritual care and her work has been recognised globally. She was named as a therapeutic music pioneer in Australia by the International Harp Therapy Journal in 2020 and nominated for Allied Health Practice Excellence Awards 2022.

This unique service is available to all patients, provided by Alison Ware, Creative Arts Therapist and Certified Clinical Musician. There are many heartwarming benefits to patients, their loved ones and families, plus those who hear the soothing music drifting down the corridor.

Benefits of live harp music

- Promotes wellbeing, deep rest, relaxation & facilitates sleep
- Uplifts, energises and provides joy
- Facilitates reminiscence, mental clarity & stimulates memory

- Allows for the release of emotion and grieving

- Offers comfort care at end of life

- Assists in pain management

- May assist fatigue, depression, anxiety and stress

- Reduces isolation and provides social connection

- Provides distraction

- Enhances a patient's hospital stay and can provide a welcoming and calm space within all hospital areas

Canberra Hospital Foundation is proud to support this program on behalf of our generous community.





Arts in Health

The Arts in Health Program is proudly supported through community donations to Canberra Hospital Foundation.

This vital program creates environments that are responsive to diverse needs in various specialist facilities, including being welcoming, safe and inclusive and can promote health outcomes in several ways:

- **reducing stress and anxiety, distracting from pain and increasing pain tolerance**
- **mood adjusting, positive mental health promotion outcomes increasing social engagement**
- **improving staff to patient relations**



Illustrations by Freya Blackwood in the Paediatric High Care Ward



Tracey Newman, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Project Officer

Cancer Australia Grant Initiative

With a wealth of experience and dedication to her community, Tracey Newman, a proud Wiradjuri woman, is championing the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people affected by cancer in the ACT and surrounding region, in her role as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Project Officer for the Canberra Region Cancer Centre (CRCC).

"With this initiative, we are hoping to collaboratively achieve awareness, availability of culturally responsive resources, address stigma aspects attached to cancer but ultimately address prevention and early interventions across the cancer continuum,"

Tracey Newman

In 2021 Canberra Hospital Foundation was awarded the Cancer Australia Supporting people with cancer Grant. We are honoured to help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients and their families who are experiencing cancer through the 'Pathways to Wellbeing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with cancer in the ACT and surrounding region' initiative.

"What it means is that we can ensure through this project what is most beneficial for our mob and what works best in our communities."

Tracey Newman

Canberra Hospital Foundation is proud to continually support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through healthcare.

Refurbishments



Outdoor Courtyard Areas

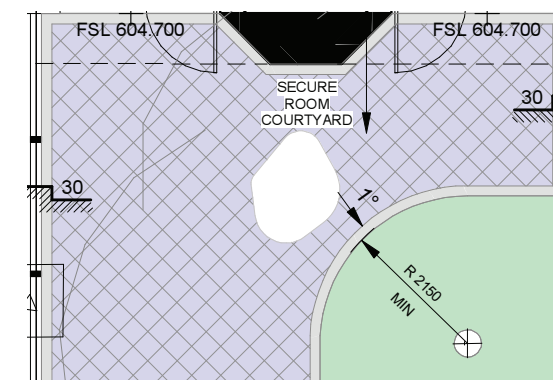
Adult Acute Mental Health Services

Providing an enhanced therapeutic space to be outdoors, enjoying sunshine and fresh air, experiencing a sensory environment to promote calm and self-reflection is hugely beneficial for consumers of the adult acute mental health services. These refurbished spaces also benefit consumers' visiting carers, their families and support groups.

The refurbishments spanned across the group room courtyard, secure courtyard, and main courtyard to help create opportunities for movement and exercise in a natural environment and to offer a choice between social interaction and solitude. The courtyard spaces provide patients, who may be under a strict regime and can experience a loss of self-esteem or control over their lives, an opportunity for both direct and indirect contacts with nature and other positive distractions. Active experiences are both physically and psychologically beneficial due to improving patient's cardiovascular fitness helping to reduce stress and depression.

Ward 14B outdoor courtyard

The existing outdoor area revamp provides private peaceful areas for patients with cancer and loved ones, to give them an opportunity to be outside, have private moments with loved ones, and relax away from the busy clinical ward.



Secure Room Courtyard plan



Sensory Caterpillar Tactile Panels

Patients find comfort in gardens and access to the outdoors. Where clinically appropriate, patients will have access to the courtyard, which may include wheeling a patient bed outside if they are unable to get out of bed.

Patients on occasion may be married in the garden or onsite chapel and attend gatherings or cultural celebrations in the garden. Many requests are made by patients nearing end of life to celebrate birthday, christenings, engagements, and weddings, this beautiful new space will provide appropriate and private spaces to hold these memory making moments with family and carers during a very difficult time in their lives.

Ward 11B purposeful walking garden area

People with cognitive impairment face several key challenges that influence how they see, feel, and respond to a built environment. A well-designed environment, planned with cognitive impairment in mind, can help maintain abilities and provide meaningful engagement by providing essential prompts, accessibility and reduce risks to support a person with cognitive impairment.

A very special thank you to The Canberra Tradesmen's Union Club, a generous Family Trust and community donations for this impactful support.

Equipment

Cuddle beds bringing some physical comfort to end-of-life patients

A cuddle bed provides comfort to patients by enabling connection with a close family member when a patient is extremely unwell or at end of life.

Having a cuddle bed enables a family member to lie closely next to the patient and reduces the physical barrier. Patients going through a health process sometimes become disconnected from their loved ones. A cuddle bed can help them reconnect both physically and emotionally. Physical contact and intimacy are critically important for the patient and their partner, parent, or child.

Being able to lie close and whisper 'I love you' can assist the patient to feel calm, but also assist in anticipatory grief. Patients and families will have more opportunity to have physical contact and communicate intimately during their last days thanks to having a cuddle bed available. This may help to reduce pain, anxiety, and depression. Patients and families will be able to help create an environment that is conducive to a better end of life experience and bereavement outcomes.

Cuddle beds also support patients experiencing a trauma response. The cuddle bed can become a valuable part of intervention treatment allowing exhausted partners to sleep with their loved one and provide the psychological comfort for the patient.

For these very emotional and special moments families and loved ones are most grateful.



Cuddle Bed



Recliner chairs – more than just a comfy seat!

A comfy recliner chair can improve patient outcomes. Early mobilisation, sitting out of bed and progressing to walking decreases the risk of pneumonia, insulin resistance and muscle weakness. Mobilisation that is commenced shortly after surgery is associated with a shorter hospital stay. The Foundation funded comfortable functional recliners will enable this outcome. Patients can sit out of bed for longer durations and able to adjust positions by utilising the recliner leg raise and tilt back functions.

The recliners support a patients hospital experience by enabling them to return to their usual level of mobility more quickly. The chairs enable the patient to partner in their own care by supporting mobility and empowering them to reach daily goals in their recovery. Comfortable recliners through being able to change positions in the chair easily helps to reduce the risk of pressure injury to their skin.

In the paediatric wards the provision of comfortable overnight chairs and beds supports parents/carers staying at the bedside of the child during their hospital admission. The ability for parents and carers to stay by their child's bedside significantly reduces the child's stress and anxiety and allows them to continue to have psychological support through their treatment.



Bilirubinometer helping newborn babies

The bilirubinometer helps to monitor newborn babies with the aim to reduce the number of invasive blood tests that newborns have in the community. This monitoring also reduces the number of re admissions to the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) for babies with high levels of bilirubin caused by unrecognised jaundice in the previous days. Not only do admissions to NICU care generate high levels of stress for families but high levels of jaundice are associated to long term issues that require long term follow up (2 years); the early recognition of jaundice allows prompt treatment and eliminates long term issues associated with high bilirubin. The bilirubinometer has a huge impact for newborns and their families through this monitoring. Image: Drager.com

Donation Station

Comfort Items

The Donation Station, an important and busy part of our shopfront office, is a focal point for much of Canberra Hospital Foundation's (CHF) activities. Located adjacent to the foyer at the Canberra Hospital, the shopfront office fondly referred to as the Donation Station is often seen by the community as the face of CHF and the meeting place to come to collect a comfort item, donate comfort items, or make a monetary donation.

A vital part of CHF's role is as a conduit for community volunteer crafters who provide comfort items for vulnerable patients in public hospitals, community health and outpatient facilities across Canberra. Our volunteer crafters create beautiful comfort items such as knitted lap and bed blankets, quilts, knitted and crocheted cuddly toys, hand-crafted wooden toys, bed socks, fiddle muffs with adornments to keep their cognitively impaired owners occupied, neonatal wraps and beanies to fit the smallest of premature babies, head scarves and wraps for patients undergoing cancer treatment, among other items.



Ian with one of his 1000 hand-made wooden cars



Wooden car pack with pencils and a note from Ian

1000 Cars and Counting

Congratulations on making and donating your 1000th wooden car, Ian! Incredible work... thank you. You are making a difference to the patient experience.

"Hello, I just wanted to thank the CH Foundation, and also the kind person who made the wooden car that my 4 year old son received this morning at the ACT Pathology base at TCH. My son has had to have a series of blood tests recently and he is getting braver each time, and today he was absolutely delighted with the car. (he loves all things with wheels!) It hasn't left his side since he came home, and I was hoping that our thanks could be passed on."
Lauren

Ian is the generous community member who designs and creates these awesome wooden toy cars which are given out to paediatric patients and their families.

The cars come with a crayon or pencil, so children are able to decorate their new wheels however they please!

The cars are made out of recycled timber and the dowel for the axles is donated by Bunnings. He paints a strip of paint on each car to give it that added personal touch.

Ian really enjoys making the toys, it's his creative outlet. He says the fact that they bring so much joy to young patients is a lovely added bonus.

We're so grateful for Ian's donations.

Volunteers Week

To thank our amazing volunteers, we celebrated their support during Volunteers Week in May with the theme 'Better Together' at a morning tea held at The Town Centre Vikings Club.

The function allowed us a very special opportunity to recognise each and every one of our volunteers and applaud their kindness and generosity. A day to celebrate and recognise the vital support provided selflessly to others

Volunteering brings people together. Together, through volunteering, communities are changed for the better. Canberra Hospital Foundation volunteer's efforts and their generosity directly support patients and visitors and most definitely enhances the health journey experience for those who find themselves unwell and in hospital, whether that be through

- crafting comfort and distraction items to gift to patients and family members
- singing with the CHF choir to help put a smile on faces and provide an escape from the clinical sounds
- visiting patients in hospital with your loved pet bringing valued moments of respite, or
- cooking a snag on the barbie to help raise funds that in turn support patients significantly

The last two years have been challenging for the whole community but volunteers in the hospital setting have been especially challenged. However, our crafting community of volunteers didn't forget our patients during these lockdown times and kept busy hands lovingly crafting the magnificent donations of comfort items that were delivered in abundance once the doors were opened again, thank you!

We thank our volunteers for their patience and understanding around the unique environment and look forward to recommencing all activities.



Harold Richards was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for his dedication and enthusiasm in voluntarily managing the CHF Charity BBQ for over 15 years. Harold graciously received his Certificate and a Canberra Hospital Foundation medallion from Helen Falla, CEO, and Deborah Rolfe AM, Chair of the Board. Deborah spoke appreciatively of Harold's commitment and achievement,

"A significant volunteering role that provides enhanced health care outcomes for patients is the Canberra Hospital Foundation BBQ." Deb Rolfe



The Canberra Hospital Foundation Choir never fail to delight patients, visitors, volunteers and staff with the sounds of music uplifting everyone at the Canberra Hospital.



"Our patients loved the Easter present, this brought a huge smile to every one of our patients today. Please pass on a huge thank you from 7B patients." Vanessa Hoban, Ag CNC 7B GMU



Gold Creek School Year 6 students and teacher, Eikle, for caring and sharing! A crafty act of kindness for patients in hospital over the holidays can mean so much.

The Lions Club cuddle bears are much appreciated and will be distributed to patients, young and old, who need a cuddle from a new furry friend to give them comfort and boost their experience whilst under the care of Canberra Health Services.



During the difficult times of COVID, Canberra's beloved Floriade did a pivot and became Floriade Community. Distributing bulbs and annual blooms throughout Canberra.

Volunteers and Foundation staff members joined forces to brighten everyone's lives in the spring of 2021.

We are so grateful for our volunteers.



CAN GIVE DAY

CAN GIVE DAY 2021 reached and exceeded its target! Be proud Canberra region, together we have made a difference to the health and wellbeing of our community!

On Friday 29th October, together we raised \$303,000 across the Canberra community and hospitals as we joined in the celebrations to thank our tireless and dedicated healthcare heroes, and bring hope, comfort and understanding to patients.

A huge thank you to all who helped celebrate and raise funds for CAN GIVE DAY. We are so grateful for your generosity through your donations and messages to our Healthcare Heroes. The funds raised supported 17 grant applications to support additional equipment and resources, refurbishments and therapeutic programs that give patients the best possible experience in hospital.

CAN GIVE DAY is Canberra's "festival of giving", and it indeed was a day filled with excitement and joy. Hundreds of Canberrans supported CAN GIVE DAY by singing, building LEGO, and hosting virtual zoom parties. And thousands more donated and watched CAN GIVE DAY Live as our singing competition finalists performed at the AIS Mass Vaccination Hub.



CAN GIVE DAY Live winner Jessica-Maree

CAN GIVE DAY this year was dedicated to Canberra's health teams. It was a day for the community to thank them and an opportunity for health teams to enjoy fun activities with their team members after a challenging year with the COVID-19 pandemic.

The impact from our community's kindness is significant for patients and families throughout the public healthcare service and is only possible with the community's support, our



Dave Pepper, Hearty and David Jean at the CAN GIVE DAY Sponge toss

fundraisers, and sponsors. We would like to thank our 2021 Changers GIO, Lennock Volkswagen, Capital Chemist, Tall Foundation, Rolfe Family, Liangis Family and Well & Wise who provided matched funding across the event, for every dollar donated it was doubled!



Bangladesh High Commissioner talks with Cam Sullings at the CanberraFM outside broadcast at the AIS Mass Vaccination Centre

We extend our appreciation to Canberra's diplomatic community, who got behind CAN GIVE DAY, including the Singapore High Commission, Bangladesh High Commission Delegation of the European Union to Australia, Embassy of Qatar, and the Canberra Indian Council. And thank you to our wonderful ambassadors and guests who made the day so special. A warm and huge thank you to Leo Sayer, Mal Meninga, Lucy Sugerman, Gemma Maddox, Cam Sullings and Canberra FM radio station, and Sophie Edwards. And thank you, our supporters, for being life giving and helping to achieve significant outcomes that can give patients and their families comfort, understanding and hope through their time in hospital or during treatment.

Give Me 5

We were delighted to welcome back the team from Canberra FM radio station to re-launch Give Me 5 across the month of June. Canberra FM and Mix 106.3 partnered with the fabulous Her Canberra as major media partner and together this enthusiastic team delivered a fabulous and entertaining month-long effort to achieve raising an amazing \$45,425.72 to help sick kids in hospital.

Various events included The Grand Prix at Power Kart Raceway, Walsh's Family Day, Food Truck Drive Thru, and McDonalds Bucket Rattle. The funds raised will support key programs at the Centenary Hospital for Women, Youth & Children that help in a child's recovery by alleviating fear, anxiety, and pain.

Huge thanks to Canberra FM radio station and Her Canberra for your commitment to bring back GM5 and for being hands on at many events. Thanks to the community for supporting Give Me 5, your enthusiasm toward the success of Give Me 5 and helping children who are sick and in hospital, is outstanding thank you for giving back to your community.



Nige takes out the gong at the Give Me 5 Grand Prix at PowerKart Raceway



Community Care Team Careshare comfort packs

Central Community Nursing Team

"I would just like to say a great big thank you for the generous, unexpected but gratefully received treat bag. It came at a time when I and my colleagues really needed a boost. Thank you for acknowledging our Community Nursing Teams. Kind regards and many thanks" Jacki



COVID Nurses receiving Careshare hamper

Central Community Nursing

"I am a community nurse and I write to you to express my utter JOY at receiving a beautiful care bag from you. It is so lovely to have our service recognised for our work within the community and to receive a support package in these extraordinary times. It was a gorgeous pick me up."

Security

"Thank you so much for such a lovely gesture. The Officers will greatly appreciate it. We are glad to be able to play a part in the CHS team in response to this pandemic. Many thanks" Rohan



University of Canberra Hospital staff taking delivery of Careshare hampers

Inner North WiC

"Thank you for organising our gifts. The team are really delighted and feel acknowledged and valued. Thank you" Anne



CHS staff taking delivery of 1KG tins of Milo

Free-Rain Theatre Company showed support for Canberra Health Services through the provision of every Aussie's favourite malty beverage, Milo!

The tins made their way to tea rooms across Canberra Health Services.

"A small token of appreciation for our healthcare worker's hard work and dedication in keeping our community safe." Anne
Somes



Careshare

Careshare was born in 2020 in response to the community outpouring of gratitude and thanks in recognition of our hard working and dedicated healthcare teams at the height of COVID-19.

We were delighted to coordinate Careshare again this past year as the community continued to express their gratitude to our healthcare heroes with generous donations of chocolates, hampers of fresh fruit, flowers, meals and messages of love and support gifted.

An astonishing 4,237 items were gifted to more than 73 areas of the hospitals and health care centres. Hundreds of thank you messages were received from staff and different areas from across the campuses in response to such community generosity, a powerful indication of how impactful this program is in supporting our health teams. Our CHF team were ourselves working remotely putting together the gift bags, and organising and coordinating the many deliveries.

Peter Munday and Lennock VW most generously donated 2,540 complimentary cups of coffee for frontline healthcare workers which continued the thanks and recognition leading up to and across the Christmas period – a huge thank you to Peter and Lennock Volkswagen.

Careshare was a massive effort on all fronts but so very worth it.



7000+
Christmas
Gifts

GIVEMAS

More than 30 generous individuals, business' and community groups donated gifts for Canberra Hospital Foundation's annual GIVEMAS appeal. Because of these donations everyone who has to spend Christmas in hospital didn't miss out.

"It was overwhelming to see the amount of very thoughtful gifts."

The gifts donated by DFAT meant that all our Mental Health patients who were in hospital for Christmas day received a gift. This is very special as many patients have little to smile about on this day.

Thank you so, so much DFAT for choosing to help our patients!!"

Kasia, Clinical Psychologist Adult Mental Health Unit



DFAT GIVEMAS Adopt-a-Ward gift drop off



Club Lime GIVEMAS gift drop off



Nina, joins the CHF team and Multiplex staff for the raising of her flag and cheque presentation

CFMEU Flag Design Competition

2022 saw another hotly contested CFMEU Flag Design competition. And 9 year old Nina, took out the gong with this awesome winning flag design. Nina's design was printed onto giant flags which were flown at construction sites across Canberra. With this fundraiser, the CFMEU ACT was able to raise an amazing \$10,000, donated to support children in hospital!

Thank you to CFMEU (Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union) in ACT for your amazing efforts in fundraising and your ongoing support of Canberra Hospital Foundation.



\$42,000
for Paediatric
Patients

Brick Expo

After 12 years and 11 annual exhibitions, the Canberra Brick Expo committee have ended their successful and generous run as one of Canberra's most anticipated family-friendly fundraising events. In 2022 they raised over \$42,000, with a total across the years of over half a million dollars. It was an honour to be the beneficiary of funds raised to support Paediatric patients in Canberra.

Canberra Hospital Foundation are honored to have worked with this enthusiastic crew and are externally grateful for our community who supported them.

Curing Homesickness

Money raised through curing homesickness goes towards helping kids in hospital get back home where they belong by investing in vital funding needs such as research, the latest equipment, and the amazing health professionals who deliver the care children need.

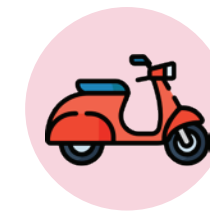
In 2022 your support helped to raise funds for paediatric patients who are receiving care through Hospital in the Home (HITH) through Canberra Health Services.

Funds are raised for our Canberra paediatric patients at Coles supermarkets in Canberra, through

- the \$2 Coles Curing Homesickness Card campaign held in April
- throughout the year from sales of Coles Mum's Sause pasta sauce and pizza sauce

We're proud to partner with Coles and Curing Homesickness - a joint fundraising initiative started in 2019 that supports children's hospitals and paediatric services across Australia together.

Curing Homesickness Cards and yummy Mum's Sause available at Coles Supermarkets across Canberra



Over
\$15,000
Raised



Hearty and Peter Munday OAM join Foundation Ambassador Leo Sayer as he draws the lucky raffle winner

Lennock Volkswagen ongoing support

Peter Munday, OAM, and Lennock Volkswagen Canberra continue their generous support through donating toward an annual raffle and the continuation of the important Cancer Patient Transport Program established in 2020.

The Patient Transport Program has enabled the Canberra Region Cancer Centre to support patients in a way which was not possible before. The program has made a significant contribution for a substantial number of patients who require access to the service helping to ensure that they can always access the treatment they need. The program helps to relieve anxieties and distress around organising public transport or the cost of a taxi service over sometimes long period of times.

In 2022 another exciting raffle saw our community get onboard and raise over \$15,000 by purchasing tickets for their chance to win a Vespa PicNic! Funds raised by the raffle will help build Your Space - Cancer Wellbeing Centre at CRCC 'Your Space' will support people affected by cancer, and their family and friends, providing complementary therapies, support, and education.

A huge thank you goes to Peter Munday OAM, and Lennock Volkswagen for their ongoing support.

The Power of Philanthropy

Have you ever wondered what the word Philanthropy means?

A broad definition of philanthropy is that of a love for humankind. The word itself is derived from the Greek words "philos," which means loving, and "anthropos," which means humankind. Philanthropy, by preventing and solving social problems, aims to improve the well-being of humankind.

For a cohesive and inclusive community, philanthropy and fundraising are well needed. Supporters recognise that significant impact requires longer term investment and are willing to support multi-year pledges. Canberra Hospital Foundation is fortunate to have the support of several generous philanthropic individuals and families who provide ongoing support for critical areas across health services here in Canberra.

Our aim is to continue to work with our partners and future partners to build greater collaboration in the sector and drive innovation through impactful philanthropy.

Impactful philanthropy is Life-Giving

In 2013 Mrs Sotiria Liangis OAM, AM and her late husband John committed to support the Centenary Hospital for Women and Children to the level of \$1 million over five years through the Canberra Hospital Foundation. Since then and now nearly over a decade Mrs Liangis has provided vital ongoing infrastructure to ensure that our children utilising paediatric services have life-giving care. Mrs Liangis' philanthropic support of the smallest and most vulnerable patients in need of hospital care has been long-term and continues to have a lasting impact on the 'Life- Giving' work of the Canberra Hospital Foundation.

Most recently Mrs Liangis' philanthropic support has provided funding for the important 'Whole Nine Months Program' a program dedicated to reducing the incidence of preterm births here in Canberra.

The phenomenal results of the program in the ACT are due to the hard work of the many clinicians and pregnant women involved in the initiative endorsing and adopting the new guidelines of the 'Whole Nine Months



"It takes a Village" art installation displayed at the Centenary Hospital for Women and Children

Program' to obtain these successes for so many expectant mums. So many little lives, beautiful babies, have been spared the risk of being born too early and suffering the health consequences of being so small, so underdeveloped and just too young. The parents of these babies have also been spared the agonising heartbreak and worry that comes with a baby born before its due date.

This program would not have been possible, nor would it be in the position of having sufficient funds to continue without the wonderful philanthropic support by Mrs Liangis to ensure this program could launch in the ACT and continue to benefit so many expectant parents.

There are really no words that could fully express the gratitude felt across so many families in our community, thank you Mrs Liangis for your tireless, inspirational generosity and testimony to philanthropy and community giving.

As the Canberra Hospital Foundation works toward providing important support to 'Your Space' - Cancer Wellbeing Centre, the new critical service building and then the redevelopment of the rest of the campus and the new Research Hub, we will look to local philanthropists to help support these visionary projects.

Partnerships are powerful and are built on a shared understanding of purpose.

Imagine what is possible in healthcare for the population of the ACT and the surrounding areas by embarking on significant, collaborative projects to help bring us closer to our shared vision of innovation, research and discovery of new therapies and new models of care.



A partnership with ongoing impact

GIO

Canberra Hospital Foundation's most significant long-term partnership is with GIO. The partnership, through the support of critical projects has profoundly and positively impacted many people's lives within the ACT and surrounding regional areas.

One such critical project has been GIO's support for the Specialist Centre for Rehabilitation, Recovery and Research, a joint initiative of The University of Canberra Hospital and Canberra Hospital Foundation. Since the start of the partnership in 2016, a critical project which GIO has supported enhanced care and aided in the healing and recovery of trauma patients in the ACT through its support of the Centre.

Rehabilitation from trauma, surgery or chronic conditions can often be a long-term process, which has made the long-term support of GIO even more valuable than a one-off donation. The partnership has enabled the Specialist Centre for Rehabilitation, Recovery and Research team to build on their innovative technology and equipment. The impact of these devices can be profound as they help people with certain neurological conditions walk more naturally, with increased speed, improved balance and mobility.

In 2020 the COVID pandemic caused significant issues for patients undergoing rehabilitation and recovery, especially those



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in the Older Persons Unit. This year GIO stepped in to support a priority program to support the mental well-being of rehabilitation patients.

The partnership between GIO and Canberra Hospital Foundation has and continues to have a positive impact for the health of people across the ACT and surrounding areas.

Thank you GIO.

We would like to take this moment to sincerely thank our partners for joining with us on this journey.

CANBERRA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
LIMITED ABN 59 634 785 345
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

CANBERRA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION LIMITED
ABN 59 634 785 345

DIRECTORS REPORT

Your Directors submit this report for the financial period from 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022.

Directors

The names of each person who has been a Director throughout the period and at the date of this report are:

Deborah Rolfe	Chairperson	01/02/2020
Helen Falla	Secretary	01/02/2020
Antony Lafferty	Director	01/02/2020
Bronwyn Fagan	Director	01/02/2020
Dave Pepper	Director (non-voting)	10/08/2021
Dion Bisa	Director	09/06/2020
Kerri Hartland	Director	09/06/2020
Lynne Pezzullo (resigned 19/09/22)	Director	01/02/2020
Matthew Whittaker	Director	11/08/2020
Peter Munday	Director	01/02/2020
Robin Stuart-Harris	Director	12/04/2022
Susan Proctor	Director	01/02/2020

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial period to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the organisation during the financial period were to raise funds to provide additional support and enhance healthcare sought by patients at public healthcare services in the ACT. The organisation allocated the funds it receives through donations, fundraisers and grants across the public health services to help finance nonfunded equipment purchases, refurbishments, research and patient dedicated programs in accordance with its purposes.

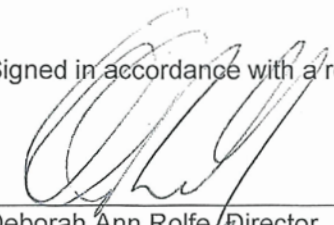
Significant Changes


The continuation of COVID-19 conditions has affected the ability of Canberra Hospital Foundation to operate as usual which has impacted on its operating results. In accordance with national guidelines, Canberra Hospital Foundation has implemented all government requirements to ensure the wellbeing and safety of employees and visitors.

Operating Result

The deficit from ordinary activities amounted to \$26,323 (2021: surplus of \$1,372,512).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.


Deborah Ann Rolfe, Director


Matthew Whittaker, Director


Dated this 29th day of November 2022.

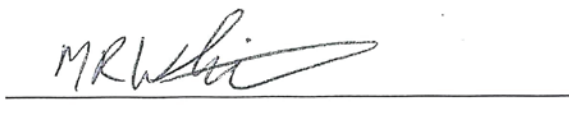
DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In accordance with a resolution of the Directors of Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited, the Directors of the registered entity declare that, in the Directors' opinion:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 4 to 17, satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures applicable to the entity; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the registered entity as at 30 June 2022 and of its performance for the period ended on that date.
2. There are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is signed in accordance with subs 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.


Deborah Ann Rolfe, Director


Matthew Whittaker, Director

Dated this 29th day of November 2022



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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER S60-40
OF THE AUSTRALIAN CHARITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS
COMMISSION ACT 2012 TO THE DIRECTORS OF
CANBERRA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION LIMITED

As lead auditor of Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2022 there have been no contraventions of:

- i. the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Australian Charities and Not-For-Profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- ii. any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



Sart Spinks, CA
Registered Company Auditor
BellchambersBarrett

Canberra, ACT
Dated this 29th day of November 2022

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	2	2,571,702	2,479,248
Allocated funds		(1,186,557)	81,752
Operating expenses		(507,611)	(373,397)
Employee expenses		(902,221)	(815,091)
Adjustment for historical carried forward		(1,636)	-
Current period surplus before income tax		(26,323)	1,372,512
Income tax expense	1(h)	-	-
Net current period surplus		(26,323)	1,372,512
Net current period surplus attributable to members		(26,323)	1,372,512

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	4,228,026	4,914,114
Trade and other receivables	5	24,156	153,797
Inventory	6	5,789	20,068
Financial assets	7	1,970,700	61,277
Prepaid expenses		50,205	46,973
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		6,278,876	5,196,229
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LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	73,897	56,547
Employee provisions	9	49,388	45,865
Other current liabilities	10	3,284,782	2,196,685
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,408,067	2,299,097
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,408,067	2,299,097
NET ASSETS		2,870,809	2,897,132
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		2,870,809	2,897,132
TOTAL EQUITY		2,870,809	2,897,132

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Retained Surplus	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2020	1,524,620	1,524,620
Comprehensive income		
Net surplus for the period	1,372,512	1,372,512
Balance at 1 July 2021	2,897,132	2,897,132
Comprehensive income		
Net deficit for the period	(26,323)	(26,323)
Balance at 30 June 2022	2,870,809	2,870,809

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from grants and customers		2,552,698	1,627,685
Interest received		17,774	29,857
GST remitted to the ATO		29,706	36,327
Payments to suppliers, employees and hospitals		(1,376,843)	(1,165,637)
Net cash receipts from operating activities		1,223,335	528,232
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payments for investments		(1,909,423)	(61,277)
Net cash disbursements from investing activities		(1,909,423)	(61,277)
Net cash increase in cash held		(686,088)	466,955
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial period		4,914,114	4,447,159
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial period	4	4,228,026	4,914,114

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited (the Foundation) applies Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures as set out in AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards.

The Foundation previously operated under Canberra Hospital Services (CHS) but has been established as a separate entity since 1 February 2020. It is noted that funds were transferred from CHS upon commencement representing the funds controlled by the Foundation at that time.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. The Foundation is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The company has adopted AASB 1060 from 1 July 2021. The standard provides a new Tier 2 reporting framework with simplified disclosures that are based on the requirements of IFRS.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 29th November, 2022 by the Directors of Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited.

Accounting Policies

a. **Revenue**

Canberra Hospital Foundation has applied AASB 15: Revenue from Contracts with Customers (AASB 15) and AASB 1058: Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (AASB 1058).

Contributed Assets

The Foundation receives assets from the government and other parties for nil or nominal consideration in order to further its objectives. These assets are recognised in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (for example AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138.)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a. **Revenue (continued)**

On initial recognition of an asset, the Foundation recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer). The Foundation recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between the initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

Operating Grants, Donations and Bequests

When the Foundation receives operating grant revenue, donations or bequests, it assesses whether the contract is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance with AASB 15.

When both these conditions are satisfied, the Foundation:

- identifies each performance obligation relating to the grant;
- recognises a contract liability for its obligations under the agreement; and
- recognises revenue as it satisfies its performance obligations.

Where the contract is not enforceable or does not have sufficiently specific performance obligations, the Foundation:

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (for example AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138)
- recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer)
- recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between the initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

If a contract liability is recognised as a related amount above, the Foundation recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the contract.

Interest Income

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

b. Financial Instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value, when contractual rights or obligations exist. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

Fair value represents the price that would be received to sell an asset in an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Classification and subsequent measurement

The classification of financial assets at initial recognition depends on the financial asset's contractual cash flow characteristics and the Foundation's business model for managing them. All of the Foundation's other financial instruments are classified and subsequently measured at amortised cost. The Foundation applies a simplified approach to calculating expected credit losses (ECL's) for financial assets held at amortised cost by recognising a loss allowance based on lifetime ECL's at each reporting date.

Amortised cost is calculated as:

- i. the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition;
- ii. less principal repayments;
- iii. plus or minus the cumulative amortisation of the difference, if any, between the amount initially recognised and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method; and
- iv. less any reduction for impairment.
- v. fair value through profit or loss.
- vi. By default, all other financial assets that do not meet the measurement conditions of amortised cost and fair value through other comprehensive income are subsequently measured at fair value through profit or loss.

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expires or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the Foundation no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are either discharged, cancelled or expired. The difference between the carrying value of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed is recognised in profit or loss.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

c. Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the Foundation reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised in profit or loss.

Where the assets are not held primarily for their ability to generate net cash inflows – that is, they are specialised assets held for continuing use of their service capacity – the recoverable amounts are expected to be materially the same as fair value.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Foundation estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued individual asset is identified, this is recognised against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that class of asset.

d. Employee Benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Foundation's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The Foundation's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as part of current trade and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Other long-term employee benefits

The Foundation classifies employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements as other long-term employee benefits as they are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Provision is made for the Foundation's obligation for other long-term employee benefits, which are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on high quality corporate bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Upon the remeasurement of obligations for other long-term employee benefits, the net change in the obligation is recognised in profit or loss classified under employee benefits expense.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

d. **Employee Benefits (continued)**

The Foundation's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current liabilities in its statement of financial position, except where the Foundation does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current liabilities.

Retirement benefit obligations

Defined contribution superannuation benefits

All employees of the Foundation receive defined contribution superannuation entitlements, for which the Foundation pays the fixed superannuation guarantee contribution (currently 10.5% of the employee's average ordinary salary) to the employee's superannuation fund of choice. All contributions in respect of employees' defined contribution entitlements are recognised as an expense when they become payable. The Foundation's obligation with respect to employees' defined contribution entitlements is limited to its obligation for any unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions at the end of the reporting period. All obligations for unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled and are presented as current liabilities in the Foundation's statement of financial position.

e. **Cash and Cash Equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

f. **Trade and Other Receivables**

Trade and other debtors include amounts due in relation to funding agreements. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

Accounts receivable are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment. Refer to Note 1(c) for further discussion on the determination of impairment losses.

g. **Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

h. **Goods and Services Tax (GST) (continued)**

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities, which are recoverable from or payable to the ATO, are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

i. **Income Tax**

No provision for income tax has been raised as the Foundation is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

j. **Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the Foundation has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

k. **Comparative Figures**

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

When the Foundation retrospectively applies an accounting policy, makes a retrospective restatement or reclassifies items in its financial statements, a third statement of financial position as at the beginning of the preceding period, in addition to the minimum comparative financial statements, must be disclosed.

l. **Trade and Other Payables**

Trade and other payables represent the liabilities for goods and services received by the Foundation during the reporting period that remain unpaid at the end of the reporting period. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

m. **Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements**

The Directors evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Foundation.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

m. Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements (continued)

Key judgements

(i) Recognition of allocated but unpaid funding

The Foundation allocates funds it receives through donations, fundraisers and grants across the public health services to help finance nonfunded equipment purchases, refurbishments, research and patient dedicated programs. This includes entering into agreements with different areas of Canberra Hospital to help finance specific refurbishment projects. Once an agreement is entered into, the Foundation records a liability and monitors funding which has been allocated and unpaid on a regular basis. There is judgement involved in determining the likelihood of a project commencing and estimating the projected future costs requirements.

(ii) Performance obligations under AASB 15

To identify a performance obligation under AASB 15, the agreement must be sufficiently specific to be able to determine when the obligation is satisfied. Management exercises judgement to determine whether the agreement is sufficiently specific by taking into account any conditions specified in the arrangement, explicit or implicit, regarding the promised goods or services. In making this assessment, management includes the nature/ type, cost/ value, quantity and the period of transfer related to the goods or services agreed.

(iii) Employee benefits

For the purpose of measurement, AASB 119: Employee Benefits defines obligations for short-term employee benefits as obligations expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. The Foundation expects that most employees will use all of their annual leave entitlements in the same year in which they are earned or during the 12-month period that follows (an informal internal policy requires annual leave to be used within 18 months). The Directors believe that obligations for annual leave entitlements satisfy the definition of other long-term employee benefits and, therefore, are required to be measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 2: REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Donations		925,714	904,818
Fundraising		116,288	90,531
Grant income		1,115,084	1,042,220
Bank interest		17,774	29,857
Agent transfer		23,944	199
Recovered adjustment	a	324,432	258,264
Other revenue		48,466	153,359
		<u>2,571,702</u>	<u>2,479,248</u>

(a) The revenue adjustment displayed above relates to the receipt of amounts owing from Canberra Health Services upon establishment of Canberra Hospital Foundation and the cancellation of prior year funding agreements to Canberra Health Services.

NOTE 3: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

The totals of remuneration paid to key management personnel (KMP) of the Foundation during the period are not listed as they are calculable from the Xero payroll system.

NOTE 4: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Cash at bank	4,226,310	4,912,239
Petty cash	1,716	1,875
Total cash on hand as stated in the statement of financial position and statement of cash flows	<u>4,228,026</u>	<u>4,914,114</u>
Reconciliation of cash		
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>4,228,026</u>	<u>4,914,114</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 5: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Trade receivables	6,747	89,724
Less provision for impairment	-	(400)
Other receivables	-	42,184
GST receivable	17,409	22,289
	24,156	153,797

NOTE 6: INVENTORY

As part of its operations, the Foundation receives donations of books, toys and other inventory that are gifted to different areas of the hospital when required. This inventory is received and given away for no consideration and is not recorded in the financial statements. As at 30 June 2022 the approximate value of the in-kind inventory on hand was \$55,624.

The amounts recorded as inventory on the balance sheet represent items which have been purchased for distribution.

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Inventory	5,789	20,068
	5,789	20,068

NOTE 7: FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Investment with The Greater Good	54,148	61,277
Investment with Shaw and Partners	1,916,552	-
	1,970,700	61,277

The financial assets balance is made up of an investment funds set up with 'The Greater Good' and 'Shaw and Partners'. This gives members of the public the opportunity to bequest or donate to Canberra Hospital Foundation. Any gains or losses in the investment are reflected through the statement of profit or loss.

NOTE 8: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Trade payables and accruals	60,466	45,227
PAYG payable	13,450	11,320
	73,897	56,547

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 9: EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Provision for annual leave, long-service leave and personal leave	49,388	45,865
	49,388	45,865

The provision for employee benefits represents amounts accrued for annual leave and long service leave. Canberra Hospital Foundation expects the full amount of the annual leave balance to be settled within the next 12 months. Further, these amounts must be classified as current liabilities since the Foundation does not have an unconditional right to defer the settlement of these amounts in the event employees wish to use their leave entitlements.

Long service leave entitlements are provided for within the Statement of Financial Position based on the estimated probability of an employee reaching the minimum vesting period (i.e. 7 years). Currently there are no long service leave entitlements.

NOTE 10: OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Allocated and unspent funds	2,329,241	1,626,455
CHS / ACT Government Operational Grant unearned income	955,541	570,230
	3,284,782	2,196,685

Allocated and unspent funds at period end represent amounts committed to different areas of the hospital which have not yet been paid.

NOTE 11: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

As at balance date the Foundation has no known related party transactions.

NOTE 12: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES AND CONTINGENT ASSETS

As at balance date the Foundation has no known contingent liabilities or contingent assets.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 13: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Foundation's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks accounts receivable and payable.

The carrying amounts for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 9: Financial Instruments as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
<i>Financial assets</i>			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	4,228,026	4,914,114
Trade and other receivables	5	24,156	173,865
		<u>4,252,182</u>	<u>5,087,979</u>
<i>Financial liabilities</i>			
Trade payables and accruals at amortised cost	7	73,897	56,547
		<u>73,897</u>	<u>56,547</u>

NOTE 14: ENTITY DETAILS

The principal place of business and registered office is:

Canberra Hospital Foundation
Level 2, Building 3, Canberra Hospital
Yamba Drive, Garran ACT 2605

NOTE 15: AUDITOR REMUNERATION

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Remuneration of the auditor:		
– auditing or reviewing the financial statements	10,500	9,900
– other	2,000	2,000
	<u>12,500</u>	<u>11,900</u>



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CANBERRA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION LIMITED

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited (the foundation), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of profit or loss, statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Canberra Hospital Foundation Limited has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (the ACNC Act), including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the foundation's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures 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 foundation in accordance with the ACNC Act and 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.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the foundation are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the ability of the foundation to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for overseeing the foundation's financial reporting process.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CANBERRA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION LIMITED

Auditor's Responsibility 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 this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the directors 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.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sart Spinks'.

Sart Spinks, CA
Registered Company Auditor
BellchambersBarrett

Canberra, ACT
Dated this 29th day of November 2022







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