



Childhood
CANCER SUPPORT

Annual Report

2022



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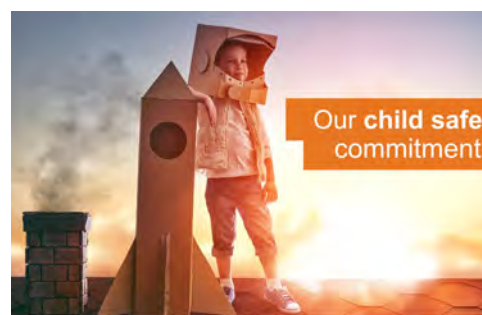


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About Us

Childhood Cancer Support is one of Australia's leading childhood cancer support organisations. We are a family focused charity offering regional families a place to call home whilst their child undergoes cancer treatment.

Childhood Cancer Support was founded by a dedicated group of parents who recognised there was an immediate need to provide a safe and family focused environment for regional families requiring urgent accommodation when their child is diagnosed with cancer and having to relocate to Brisbane for medical treatments. For over 47 years Childhood Cancer Support has been supporting these families in their time of need and we aim to greatly reduce the burden and related stress experienced by families during this critical time. Our accommodation facilities and support also opens up opportunities for other family members and friends to visit and contribute love and support.

We provide stability to the lives of children diagnosed with cancer and their families through the provision of accommodation, transport services to and from the Queensland Children's Hospital, social work and counselling services to provide mental health support to the families affected, referral services as well as recreational activities for all family members.

Our services are at no cost to the families we support. We seek to remove the emotional and financial stress of living away from home whilst the family are undergoing oncology treatments for their child.

OUR MISSION

Is to help families impacted by childhood cancer

OUR VISION

To create a positive community in the lives of families that have been impacted by childhood cancer

OUR VALUES

- ♥ **Togetherness** - we know every family is different and bring a lifeline to an understanding community
- ♥ **Compassion** - we recognise the toughest parts of the journey and we will be there no matter
- ♥ **Support** - we are the quiet strength and there to help when things are difficult



When your child is diagnosed with cancer, everything else in life takes a backseat. Childhood Cancer Support is your helping hand at a time when you need it most.

That's why we're here.

Our Team



HELEN
CREW
General Manager



MONIQUE
VAN ZELM FELIX
Family Social Worker



TRISH SMYTH
Accommodation and
Support Services Officer



PAT HOOPER
Community Fundraising
and Events Officer



JO SPENCER
Finance and
Administration Officer



MARK ROBBINS
Maintenance and
Transport Officer



Our Patron



GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND

Message from the Governor

When I was sworn in as Governor of Queensland in November 2021, one of the key priorities I identified for my term of office was to encourage a healthy and active Queensland, continuing the commitment which guided me during my former career as a doctor and as Queensland's Chief Health Officer.

It has therefore been a pleasure to accept patronage of this unique charity which, for almost half a century, has been respectfully and persistently providing direct, practical assistance to the brave families of children with cancer.

With one Australian child now diagnosed with cancer every 14 hours, the need for this family-centred support continues to be vital and it has been encouraging to see that, despite the long-term impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, Childhood Cancer Support has maintained a sharp focus on its primary goal of keeping families together while children receive treatment.

Through successful fundraising and grant applications, as well as the generosity of donors and volunteers, Childhood Cancer Support has also continued to meet the demand for accommodation and counselling services, and free hospital and airport transfers. These services directly alleviate the financial and emotional stress experienced by families in this situation.

This report illustrates the resilience and continuing relevance of Childhood Cancer Support and, on behalf of all Queenslanders, I congratulate and thank the passionate Committee of Management, the staff, the volunteers, and the organisation's many benefactors – and I wish Captain Feathersword every success for the future of Talk Like a Pirate Day!

Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM
Governor of Queensland

Central Committee of Management and Governance



TREVOR RETHAMEL
President

Committee member since 2015
Building Development
Sub Committee
Townsville Family Ambassador



BERT PULMAN
Secretary

Committee member since 2015
Building Development
Sub Committee
Governance Sub Committee
Mackay Family Ambassador
Trade Cert. Electrical Mechanic
Dip. EMgmt



STUART LOVE
Treasurer

Committee member since 2019
Marketing Sub Committee
Building Development
Sub Committee
Gold Coast Family Ambassador
MBA; Grad Dip Man
(Learn); Dip Vet;
Dip Tr Des Dev; Dip Qual
Audit; FAIM; JP



NICK DUBRAVCIC
Committee Member

Committee member since 2009
Camp Crystal Coordinator
B.A. Post.Grad.Dip.Ed



CASEY DAVIE
Committee Member

Committee member since 2015
Family Services Sub Committee
South Burnett Family Ambassador
CertIII Aged Care



MARK SANDERS
Committee Member

Committee member since 2019
Building Development
Sub Committee
Bachelor of Business - Accounting



ANGELA WATEGO
Committee Member

Committee member since 2019
Family Services Sub Committee
Brisbane Family Ambassador
DipNg



Sub-Committees

Our sub-committees focus on particular areas of importance for our organisation on a variety of subjects. Sub-committees ensure effective performance in relevant operational matters and provide proposals and recommendations to the Central Committee of Management for decision.

Building Development

Stuart Love
Bert Pulman
Trevor Rethamel
Mark Sanders (Chair)

Camp Crystal

Casey Davie
Nick Dubravcic (Chair)
Pat Hooper
Angela Watego

Family Services

Helen Crew
Casey Davie (Chair)
Trish Smyth
Monique van Zelm Felix
Angela Watego

Finance

Helen Crew
Stuart Love (Chair)
Jo Spencer

Governance

Helen Crew
Leigh Eagle
Bert Pulman (Chair)

Marketing

Helen Crew
Stuart Love (Chair)
Pat Hooper

Honorary Specialist Consultants

The Management Committee engages Honorary Specialist Consultants in the event of a project and/or a requirement that assists the organisation. These specialised professional persons are sourced by the Management Committee and work on a pro-bono basis. Childhood Cancer Support extends our sincere thanks to our consultants for their advice and hard work this past year.



GRANT HEWITT
Honorary Specialist
Consultant - Finance



LEIGH EAGLE
Honorary Specialist Consultant
– Governance & Policy

Ambassadors



LAURA GEITZ
Ambassador
Former Captain Australian
Netball Team
Former Captain Queensland
Firebirds Netball Team



JOSIE THOMSON
Corporate Ambassador
M.Neuroscience
Chief Inspiration Officer
Award Winning Coach



Family Ambassadors

Our Family Ambassador Program was established to provide support to families who have returned home after treatment in Brisbane, run local paediatric oncology events, keep in contact with the local regional hospital including the family support staff and represent Childhood Cancer Support in their regional areas.

The Board is actively seeking Family Ambassadors in all regions of Queensland and Northern NSW so our families are well supported when they return home after their child's oncology treatment in Brisbane.

Farewell and thank you Kris Cotton

In 2022 we farewelled our Mackay Family Ambassador, Kris Cotton, who returned with her family to live in New Zealand. Our sincere thanks to Kris for her wonderful work over the past few years representing Childhood Cancer Support in the Mackay region and for organising the popular social events with local paediatric oncology families.



MICK AND ANGELA
WATEGO

Brisbane



STUART AND LEANNE
LOVE

Gold Coast



BERT
PULMAN

Mackay



TREVOR AND TRACEY
RETHAMEL

Townsville



CASEY
DAVIE

South Burnett



KIRSTEN
SANFILIPPO

Mackay



SOPHIE
DUNCAN

Mackay



RICK AND STACEY
STEER

Cairns



RUTH
PICKTON

Bundaberg

Welcome to our new Family Ambassadors

Kirsten Sanfilippo, Mackay

In March 2017, our life was turned upside down when our then 2 year old Kacey was diagnosed with Leukaemia. The very day we flew down to Brisbane a friend of my Mum's told us to contact Childhood Cancer Support, not knowing how much of a support they would be. Childhood Cancer Support gave my family a roof over their head while we navigated those first rough days of diagnosis.

After frontline treatment, Childhood Cancer Support helped us with accommodation and transport on our many, many trips back to Brisbane from Mackay. For over a year and a half until Kacey rang the bell in October 2019, it was always a highlight to come back and see everyone in the Childhood Cancer Support office and possibly meet new families in short stay. My husband David and I are passionate about meeting other oncology families, sharing stories and support where needed. Once we approached a family in a cafe as we recognised them and they were so grateful to have an understanding ear. In Mackay we have enjoyed many Childhood Cancer Support meet ups, whether coffee and chats at the hospital or events like Christmas parties and fundraisers. It's great seeing old friends and bittersweet making new oncology friends.

I'm hoping that Mackay families can meet more often and make connections. I believe there is nothing more important than talking with those who have walked familiar paths and I feel it is healing and helpful in many ways.

Our Kacey is now 7 and in Grade 2. She loves a chat, she is empathetic, loving and brazen. After a few years of asking, she finally became a big sister last year. Her little sister Charli just turned 1 and has been some much-needed sunshine for the three of us after the trauma of childhood cancer. Kacey doesn't remember a lot, which we are thankful for, but is still seeing the oncologist 6 monthly although routine bloods have stopped. Hooray!





Ruth Pickton, Bundaberg

Ruth began her association with Childhood Cancer Support in January 2017 when she and her family moved into the Herston long-term units for six months while her son received treatment at the Queensland Children's Hospital, South Brisbane. They appreciated the home-away-from-home accommodation, and the connections made with other families through regularly hosted events onsite, and invitations to special events such as the EKKA Family Day, Camp Crystal and the Childhood Cancer Support Christmas party. They experienced first-hand the care and commitment that Childhood Cancer Support provides to the many regional families affected by a childhood cancer diagnosis.

Since then, Ruth and her son have been supported by Childhood Cancer Support with accommodation at the short-term housing facility at Woolloongabba and this has cemented Ruth's commitment to Childhood Cancer Support in providing support to regional families. From being a family receiving support, Ruth is humbled to now being able to offer support to the families in her local Bundaberg region as a Childhood Cancer Support Family Ambassador.





Sophie Duncan, Mackay

Sophie is a busy working Mum of two, Web Designer, Support Worker and Yoga Teacher.

In 2016 her son Cade was diagnosed with ALL (Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia) just after his 4th birthday. While Cade went through the initial intense treatment at Queensland Children's Hospital, Childhood Cancer Support provided them with the necessary long-term and then short-term accommodation every 3 months for the next 3 ½ years.

Sophie felt incredibly supported by Childhood Cancer Support throughout the journey from airport drop-offs and pick-ups, friendly faces to have a coffee and chat with and always a homely place to stay. The Childhood Cancer Support team made Sophie feel part of their family and having that support made all the difference to navigating the treatment process in another city. Sophie and Cade did the trips alone leaving her husband and daughter behind but knowing how well they were looked after gave everyone at home peace of mind. Sophie and her family have attended many Childhood Cancer Support events where they have met and made some amazing friends over the years.



Sophie has always wanted to give back to the charity that supported her family and has been able to help out with local events whenever possible. Her husband Shane has also helped provide signed NRL shirts which have been auctioned and raffled to raise funds for Childhood Cancer Support. She is honoured to become an Ambassador for the Mackay region and to help continue the charity's awareness and support of paediatric oncology families.

Rick & Stacey Steer, Cairns

Our family first became aware of and involved with Childhood Cancer Support in October 2018 when our 13 year old son, Hudson, was diagnosed with embryonal rhabdomyosarcoma.

We live in Cairns and we had travelled to Townsville for Hudson to see a paediatric urologist in October 2018 never expecting that they would find and identify a tumour. Hudson was then airlifted to the Queensland Children's Hospital and we had not thought beyond getting him to Brisbane for medical treatment. A few days after we got Hudson settled in hospital Childhood Cancer Support made contact and offered us long term accommodation whilst we were in Brisbane. We had no idea that Childhood Cancer Support existed or what their role was in supporting regional families whose children are suffering from cancer. We were amazed that Childhood Cancer Support not only offered us accommodation but we were able to walk into the fully furnished unit and make it our own without any cost – a home away from home. This had a tremendous impact upon us – it allowed us to focus our energy on supporting Hudson and relieved us of the pressure that would have otherwise been felt trying to rent accommodation in Brisbane whilst also paying a mortgage in Cairns.

Not only did Childhood Cancer Support provide for us physically, they provided us with a community, somewhere we felt we belonged and supported. Having other families present on site who are undergoing similar journeys and the opportunity for the children to make and keep connections was also vital. Being so far away from home leaves you disconnected from family and friends at a time in life where you need to draw upon the strength of others and it can leave you feeling isolated and lonely. Childhood Cancer Support provides access to a social worker, creates opportunities to get to know staff and to develop relationships with other families whether this be talking to your neighbours or going to specifically organised events put on by Childhood Cancer Support – e.g. Christmas parties, Halloween party, looking at Christmas lights, family BBQ's; weekly coffee, cake and catch-up sessions.

Rick is a clinical nurse working with post-acute patients and Stacey is a psychologist working with children and families. We are both honoured to be Family Ambassadors for Childhood Cancer Support in Cairns. We will never be able to thank Childhood Cancer Support enough for the love, care and support they provided to our family during the most difficult time in our lives and we want to give back to Childhood Cancer Support and to families whom will need their assistance moving forward.

Living in a regional area means children still have to go to Brisbane when they are diagnosed with cancer for specialist treatment. This means the separation of families for lengthy periods of time as one parent often has to stay behind and work and the other is needed in Brisbane to support their child. Siblings are also often separated and extended family may not be accessible. By supporting Childhood Cancer Support we can continue to help these families so they don't feel so alone and overwhelmed and so they can invest all of their energy into their child who is in the fight for their life.





President's Report

Another year has passed with Childhood Cancer Support doing what we do best – caring and supporting children with cancer and their families.

On behalf of the Central Committee of Management (CCM) and our exceptional staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with Childhood Cancer Support in this past financial year.


I would also like to acknowledge our new Patron, Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM. We welcome Dr Young and look forward to working with her and enhancing her knowledge of our amazing organisation.

The big agenda item for 2022 is the move to Brisbane's south-side where the new housing project at East Brisbane is well underway. A special thanks to our Board

member Mark Sanders, who is heading up the Building Development Subcommittee, and for his continuous work on this project.

Fundraising has had a huge year with the Long Lunch, Talk Like a Pirate Day, Ride for Love and the Mackay Postie Bike Safari all receiving great community support and adding much needed funds to our organisation. While these are our major events, every cent that is raised by our smaller activities goes to ensuring family comfort while staying at Childhood Cancer Support. I cannot thank all of these people enough and look forward to their continuing support.

Each year I comment on how our staff are amazing at what they do and this year there is no exception. The team led by our General Manager, Helen



Crew, keep producing exceptional work to ensure our families are supported and as comfortable as they can be in what is a new and foreign world. Great work team.

Childhood Cancer Support is in a good financial position even though we had to borrow money for the new East Brisbane properties. This was always the vision for Childhood Cancer Support that is now becoming a reality due to hard work from a lot of people.

Our annual camp - Camp Crystal - has still been on hold this past year due to COVID-19 but will be reactivated in 2023 and I know there is huge interest and excitement around this.

Acknowledgement and heartfelt thanks to the hard work from my fellow Central Committee of Management members, who are all volunteers, and spend so much of their time making a difference to Childhood Cancer Support and most importantly, our families.

On another note, I am announcing that I will be resigning as President and from the Central Committee of Management of Childhood Cancer Support at its forthcoming Annual General Meeting on 3 December 2022.

I have been the President for six years and it is now time for a new leader to take the helm and lead the organisation into exciting times ahead.

Childhood Cancer Support has become my other family and this decision has not been taken lightly and I will miss each and every one after my departure. In conclusion, as stated many times, I have been humbled to lead this amazing organisation and team and wish you all the best in the future.



Trevor Rethamel
President

General Manager's Report

It is my pleasure to provide this annual review for Childhood Cancer Support for the 2022 financial year.

Whilst the COVID-19 pandemic lingered on for another year, Childhood Cancer Support continued with our objectives in providing accommodation, mental health support and transport services to our regional paediatric oncology families. We have stayed the course throughout the entirety of the pandemic with our sole focus on supporting our families during these challenging days and keeping them safe on our properties.

Our families staying at Childhood Cancer Support have gone above and beyond and adapted to the variances in restrictions we have had to put in place around our properties during the pandemic to keep everybody safe and in alignment with Government requirements.

It did mean, however, that certain major respite and social events had to be cancelled in 2022 such as the ever-popular family event - Camp Crystal. This was unavoidable as another pandemic wave surfaced in early 2022. The good news is that plans are well underway for a new-look Camp Crystal event in 2023.

Our coffee, cake and chat social events and our monthly BBQs are now reinstated as the pandemic restrictions were lifted by Government and these family events have been very well attended again.

Our accommodation occupancy was 86.78% in 2022 with 59 regional families (230 family members) provided a home during their child's cancer treatment. Just prior to Christmas 2021, sadly our wait-list soared with newly diagnosed regional children and their families requiring urgent accommodation at Childhood Cancer Support. Therefore, we hastily renovated two of our five newly acquired East Brisbane properties to increase our capacity to house more families in need. We can now accommodate 19 families in our long-term accommodation units with most families staying with us for 6-12 months.

Our short-term accommodation house at Woolloongabba provided 127 families with accommodation (327 family members) during the year. Our short-term rooms accommodate regional families returning to Brisbane for short stay medical check-ups at the Queensland Children's Hospital and is located 800 metres from the hospital for the convenience of families.

Our complimentary Courtesy Patient Transport Service continued to transport families to and from the Queensland Children's Hospital from our accommodation facilities and provided airport transfer services for families to and from Brisbane Airport when their children required oncology medical treatments or appointments. 1933 passengers were provided this service this financial year saving families thousands of dollars in hospital carparking fees.



Our Family Social Worker Service remains a vital support service for our in-house families and to our families who are seeking counselling after their stay at Childhood Cancer Support. A full report on this service is provided under our Family Services section of this Annual Report.

Our major fundraiser, Talk Like a Pirate Day, continues to be an important source of income for Childhood Cancer Support, however, in 2021 donations were down compared to 2020 due to the impact of COVID-19 in schools, child care centres and in workplaces. We will continue to nurture this fundraiser to realise its full potential.

Our Grants Program was again successful this year with \$248,226 received from grant funders in this past financial year. These funds have enabled us to provide significant property maintenance and renovations around our houses as well as offer a Music Therapy Program for our families.

Upgrading and refreshing of our 19 long-term accommodation units was maintained and we provided new beds, linen, internal painting, furniture as necessary to ensure our families are as comfortable as possible – all with the compliments of grant funding. It is important to us that families feel at home during their long stay at Childhood Cancer Support and that their surroundings are homely, comfortable and calming.

A special thank you to our team of wonderful housekeeping volunteers and maintenance volunteers who we recruited at the beginning of 2021 and who continue to provide us with their volunteer service. Their sole brief during a unit changeover for a new family's arrival was to declutter units, attend to any unit maintenance, preparing the beds and putting their caring touch to dressing the unit for the next family.

A special thank you to our Central Committee of Management, volunteers, Ambassadors, members, donors and fundraisers who continue to support this wonderful organisation.

A special thanks to my team for your unwavering support and care of our families. With two new staff members joining the team this year, our staff continues to provide exceptional service to our families. Thank you.

We encourage the community, businesses and corporate organisations to get involved with Childhood Cancer Support and we look forward to your involvement in our redevelopment plan for our new East Brisbane Accommodation Village in the near future.

Helen Crew
General Manager

Ellie's Story

It becomes a little community, and it is a light in a dark time.

The Ross family lived a busy life in Highfields, Toowoomba. Karlie and Mason Ross had two young children and balanced their work with raising their family. On Christmas Eve of 2020, their two-year-old daughter, Eleanor (Ellie) developed a fever. They could never have realised the diagnosis that would come from this.

Ellie was a normal toddler, she was charismatic, caring and absolutely adored her older brother and the colour pink. She was just shy of her second birthday and had no signs that she was unwell.

Over the next few weeks, Ellie started to develop more symptoms and Karlie took her to several different doctors to seek alternate opinions. On 27th January, Ellie was given a blood test and just a few hours later, Karlie was being rushed to a local emergency before being put in an ambulance to the Queensland Children's Hospital. Later that night, Karlie was told that Ellie had Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia.

Diagnosis is such a confusing time because everyone is using words that are unfamiliar and new. At the time, I might have known what an oncologist was, but I had no idea what they did or their role in my daughter's life. Thoughts of confusion colliding with shock, grief, and sheer terror are the main thoughts experienced in the first 24 hours of diagnosis.



Ellie started chemotherapy immediately. The Ross family didn't know how long the treatment was or how long they would need to be in Brisbane. Soon after, Karlie and Ellie moved into Childhood Cancer Support accommodation. Being self-employed, Mason was unable to leave Toowoomba, and Karlie had to stay in Brisbane.

People often tell me that they had no idea the intensity or duration of Leukaemia treatment. Sadly, Ellie has experienced a very challenging treatment. My family lives in a bubble to keep her safe and we are unable to participate in most normal things; not even family Christmas. Our life is constantly disrupted, our plans are non-existent so that we can't be disappointed, and we live out of suitcases.



It is fatiguing - emotionally, physically, and financially - and it does not stop.

The Childhood Cancer Support accommodation allowed Mason and Ellie's brother to come for visits on the weekend and keep the family together during this unimaginably difficult time.

The unit was truly a home away from home and felt like ours. Today, we continue to access the short-term accommodation as we travel for two day stays in Brisbane for appointments. The short-term accommodation has been a huge blessing to our family.

Without the support of Childhood Cancer Support, the Ross family would have had to find private rental accommodation in Brisbane and the financial impact would have devastated the family.

Childhood Cancer Support removes the burden of accommodation, therefore helping families like ours focus on getting our daughter better.



Sidney's Story

"Childhood Cancer Support have just been invaluable to us; they have been an absolute lifeline."

Eight-year-old Sidney Leo was living his normal life in Moura near Dawson River. He loved to go swimming, fishing, and skiing on the river. Sidney and his brother Wylie were close in age and relationship. He was empathetic, loyal and a great friend.

His mother, Brooke was a councillor with the local shire council, and they also managed a heavy diesel fitting business. The family lived on a small acreage just outside of Moura. They loved their life in regional Queensland.

In October 2021, Sidney started to experience headaches. He had no other symptoms that indicated anything serious. Sidney's parents, Brooke and Vic took him to the doctor where he was quickly diagnosed with a brain tumour.

The diagnosis shocked and rocked our world.

The family were given the news at 4:00pm on a Thursday and needed to be in Brisbane the very next day. At 3:00am, the family began the 800km journey from their home to Brisbane.

A family from their hometown of Moura had been supported by Childhood Cancer Support 20 years ago. When they heard about Sidney's diagnosis, they got in touch and Childhood Cancer Support was able to organise accommodation for the Leo family.

We were so lost and having a base straight away helped us feel a little more grounded and safe.

Just days after their arrival in Brisbane, Sidney had to undergo surgery to remove the brain tumour, followed by six weeks of radiation and four months of chemotherapy. The family were able to stay with Childhood Cancer Support during this journey. Without this support, the Leo family would have struggled financially and emotionally. The family not only utilized the accommodation, but the family support services.

It has allowed us to keep our family together, we have room to move, and we are two blocks from the hospital meaning we can walk there when all is well. It helps to be close when we need to get there fast. The accommodation is clean, modern and just so great.



Our Services

Throughout the 2021-2022 year Childhood Cancer Support continued to focus on providing support services to regional paediatric oncology families. Our total services include:



Family styled full furnished unit accommodation facilities



A community social worker service providing practical, therapeutic and general support, mental health support, counselling for parents, siblings and extended family, adjusting to cancer diagnosis, service coordination and referral services



A transport service dedicated to paediatric oncology families providing quick and easy access to medical appointments to and from the Queensland Children's Hospital as well as pick-ups from Brisbane Airport

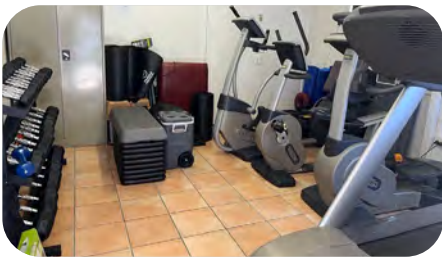


Recreational and social events (annual camp, weekly coffee and chat catch-ups, monthly BBQs, activities for the children)



School holiday programs

Support and Peer Groups



On-site gym

Free yoga and meditation classes



Free groceries or cooked meals delivered each week



Community room/space for family gatherings or play space for the children



On-site outdoor playground



Regional Ambassador Program

Accommodation

Childhood Cancer Support is a six-house facility comprising of 17 fully self-contained units that provide parents with an accommodation alternative located close to the Queensland Children's Hospital.

LONG TERM ACCOMMODATION

Cancer treatments can last for up to several months and, depending on treatment protocols, patients can spend a large amount of time overnight in hospital. In order to ease the pressure for hospital beds and when treatment allows, patients from regional areas of Queensland and New South Wales and their families can commute from our facilities to obtain treatment.

Childhood Cancer Support provides long-term accommodation solutions for regional families of children undergoing cancer treatment. Childhood Cancer Support has four residential housing complexes situated side by side in Herston – a total of 13 family styled units, plus four long-term accommodation units in South Brisbane.

In 2022 we continued upgrading our Herston and South Brisbane accommodation houses to ensure a high level of quality accommodation in our facilities. Due to a high demand in accommodation for newly diagnosed families in late 2021, we also opened two additional houses in East Brisbane which expanded our ability to house 19 families over our multiple accommodation facilities.

These renovations would not have been possible if not for the generous grant funding from the Gambling Community Benefit Fund, the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust, Club Southside and Tour de Cure. Our sincere gratitude to these funders for their ongoing support of Childhood Cancer Support.

SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATION

Short-term accommodation is ideal for regionally based families who are required to return to Brisbane overnight for post-treatment appointments and check-ups. This accommodation facility is located less than 800m from the Queensland Children's Hospital in South Brisbane. With our beautifully renovated rooms and comfortable outdoor pergola area, this accommodation house in Woolloongabba is an ideal accommodation solution for families during their medical check-ups.





THE FUTURE

With the purchase of five houses in East Brisbane in early 2021, Childhood Cancer Support will aim to provide 15 self-contained family styled units, with the vision of providing a family community that allows for easy access to and from the Queensland Children's Hospital. Currently, plans are being formulated with authorities to realise this vision in the foreseeable future.

- ♥ **230 residents supported across 8 accommodation sites in our long term accommodation**
- ♥ **327 residents accommodated in our short term accommodation**
- ♥ **86.75% occupancy over 12 month period**

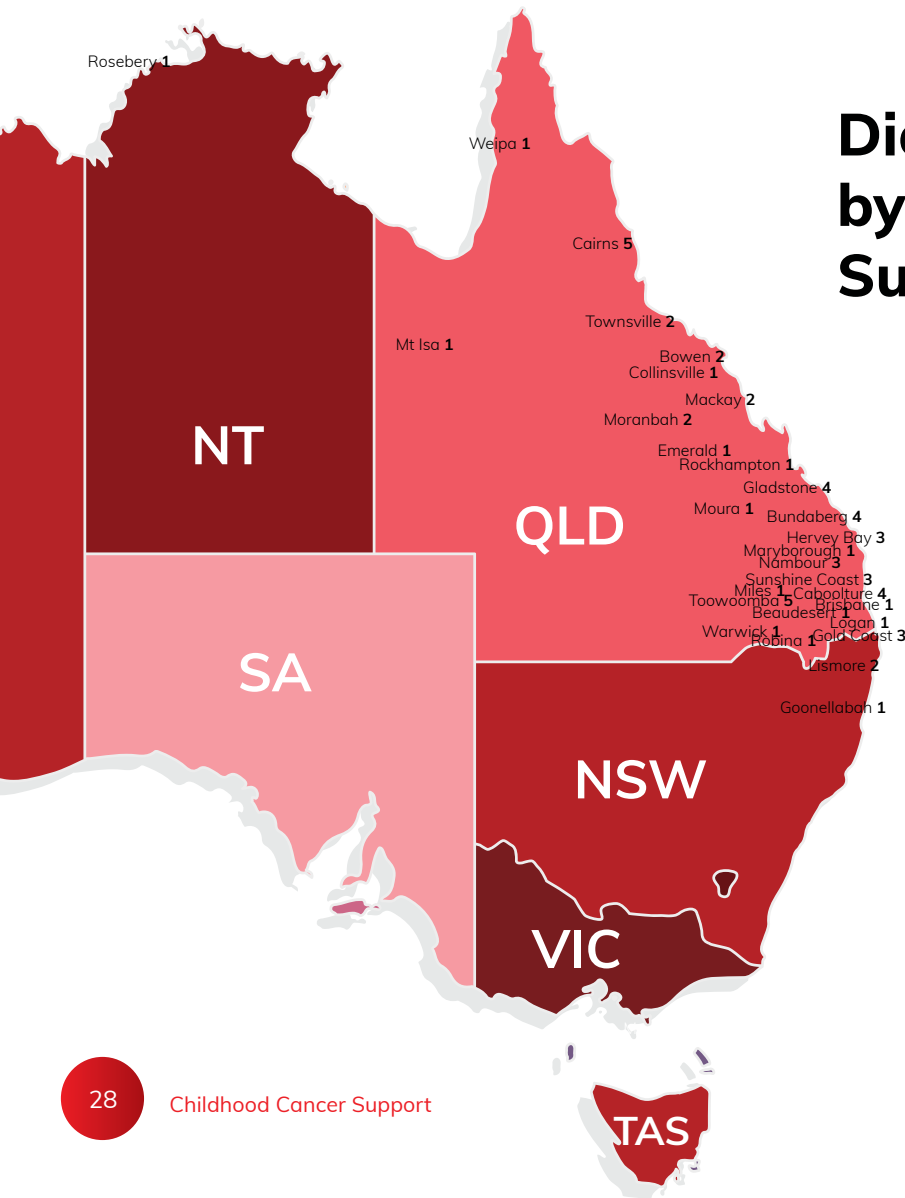
A place to call home for regional families

FAMILIES HOME HOSPITALS



1.7% NT

Beaudesert	1	Hervey Bay	3	Rockhampton	1
Bowen	2	Logan	1	Sunshine Coast	3
Brisbane	1	Mackay	2	Toowoomba	5
Bundaberg	4	Maryborough	1	Townsville	2
Caboolture	4	Miles	1	Warwick	1
Cairns	5	Moranbah	2	Weipa	1
Collinsville	1	Moura	1	Goonellabah, NSW	1
Emerald	1	Mt Isa	1	Lismore, NSW	2
Gladstone	4	Nambour	3	Rosebery, NT	1
Gold Coast	3	Robina	1	TOTAL	59



Diagnosis Supported by Childhood Cancer Support

Aplastic Anaemia	2
Bowel Cancer	1
Brain tumour	11
Embryonal Sarcoma of the liver	1
Ewings Sarcoma	6
Langerhans Cell Histiocytosis	1
Leukaemia (ALL)	27
Lymphoma (ALCL)	2
Mucopolysaccharidosis type 1 (MPS 1)	1
Neuroblastoma	3
Rhabdomyosarcoma	2
Wilms Tumour	2
TOTAL	59



Family Services

Our Family Support Services team have again provided exceptional service to our paediatric oncology families in the past financial year, despite COVID-19 restrictions still having a major impact on our families and the community.

Our Social Work service has been restructured with our Family Social Worker now completely focusing on clinical supports and counselling and a new position of Accommodation & Support Services Officer being introduced to focus on all accommodation aspects of our service including bookings and unit changeovers etc. This has been working well and has seen a better quality of service to our families by restructuring these tasks accordingly.

Camp Crystal was again cancelled in 2022 due to the pandemic but with many restrictions now lifted we are again able to offer a renewed camp in 2023.

Due to the pandemic in August 2021, we could not offer an EKKA outing but we were able to still go ahead with our Family Christmas Party in December 2021. The Clem Jones Centre was again brought to life by Childhood Cancer Support families. It highlighted to the families how much we really have missed each other's company and support. Seeing our children growing so much over the last 2 years and the most amazing thing of all is seeing them step straight into each other's arms like long lost friends. It made me so proud of the years I have had involvement with Childhood Cancer Support. These children's lives have been turned upside down but the friendships that have formed from having the Childhood Cancer Support camps and family events will always be the highlight of this journey.

We have also continued to upgrade our units by keeping them refreshed for our families and, with the assistance of successful grant funding, we have made this continuous improvement possible.

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all our housekeeping and maintenance volunteers who continue to go above and beyond for our families at Childhood Cancer Support to ensure our accommodation units and grounds are looking pristine for our families.

Casey Davie
Chair – Family Services Sub-committee

Family Services Impact

ACCOMMODATION | TRANSPORT | MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES



SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATION





Social Work Services

It has once again been my pleasure to work for Childhood Cancer Support in service of all the wonderful families who have come through our doors during their time of need. Following the first two years of building and then consolidating the Social Work Service, this year it was time to reevaluate and make sure that what we were providing was meeting the needs of our families. The revaluation brought a structural change to our organisation, so that the Social Work Service and Accommodation Service can both function more efficiently and apply their focus on the priorities for each service.

Working therapeutically with families is now my first priority and I am able to focus singularly on each family's mental health and other psycho-social needs. The revaluation showed an incongruence between this work and managing the accommodation, which did at times take my focus away supporting families to strengthen and develop coping mechanisms both in Brisbane and back in home towns. We have welcomed an Accommodation and Support Services Officer, which has been a fantastic change to the Accommodation Service and effective support role for the Social Work Service.

I was exceptionally pleased that the Heritage Bank and the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust were able to grant us funding for Art and Music Therapy programs respectively. These programs support the Social Work Service to provide therapeutic opportunities for families as a whole unit, in a non-clinical and informal setting. Justine Wakerley, our Art therapist, has been providing group Art Therapy sessions to our families for a year and the staff from Music Beat provided a Music Therapy program for 6 weeks. Graciously, the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust also funded the purchase of musical instruments which we can use for other activities as well as the therapy program. Both programs have been very well received and we would like to continue them, should funding become available.

Both resident, non-resident and long term follow up families have been offered and provided Eye Movement Desensitisation and Reprocessing Therapy. This therapy, which was funded as part of my professional development, has been a popular therapeutic modality due to the speed in which positive outcomes can be noticed. The aim of the therapy is to reprocess traumatic experiences, to alter a person's response to stimuli in the present. Most, if not all families on my clinical case load have benefited from this investment. I have been seeing fewer long term re referrals to the service, following use of this therapy throughout the child's treatment period.

While I work with families going through the most difficult time of their life, I am blessed to be able to walk alongside them at such a supportive and inspirational organisation like Childhood Cancer Support.

Monique van Zelm Felix
Family Social Worker

Family Events

MONTHLY BBQs

Our sincere thanks to our Childhood Cancer Support Ambassadors, Angela and Mick Watego, who host a free monthly BBQ at our Herston facility for all residential families. This event gives our families a chance to unwind, meet other families on the childhood cancer journey, all in a very relaxed social setting.

Thank you Angela and Mick for your support and your dedication to our families.



SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Each school holiday period, Childhood Cancer Support offers our residential families school holiday activities including, cooking, craft activities, Yoga classes, Dance classes and science demonstrations. These activities are made possible by our many volunteers that give up their holidays to come and support our kids.



EASTER HAMPERS

The Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust again supplied Childhood Cancer Support families with an abundance of delicious Easter eggs to all our residential families. Thank you for keeping the Easter Spirit alive and for your unwavering support of Childhood Cancer Support.



FAMILY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The 2021 Childhood Cancer Support Family Christmas Party was held on Sunday 5th December at Clem Jones Centre in Carina. Over 40 oncology families attended on the day with Santa gifting Christmas gifts to more than 100 children on the day.

A special thanks to the many sponsors of this event. Without your assistance this would not have been possible.

- ♥ Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust
- ♥ Mount Gravatt Mazda
- ♥ JBS Australia
- ♥ Clem Jones Aquatic Centre
- ♥ ToCH Volunteers
- ♥ DELIZIA Gelato & Sorbet
- ♥ Carina Police
- ♥ Juno Bakery & Dessert
- ♥ Our many wonderful Volunteers



CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

Each of our residential families received a toy hamper for Christmas courtesy of Mt Gravatt Mazda toy drive along with a Christmas ham kindly donated by JBS Australia. The hampers were packed by our wonderful marketing team at Superdream - Bridget and Nicole.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TOUR

Our two Childhood Cancer Support buses made a special run to take our families to see the Christmas lights around Brisbane. Many a smile and lots of fun was had by all.



Regional Visits: Cairns & Townsville





Transport

Free transport service for residential families

We understand that getting around Brisbane can be challenging. That's why we provide a free transport service Monday to Friday, for our residential families.

This includes:

- ♥ Queensland Children's Hospital transfers
- ♥ Airport transfers
- ♥ Grocery runs on request

Community Support



Fundraising and Events

TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY

International Talk Like a Pirate Day was held during the month of September with over 400 schools, childcare and workplace teams participating from all states of Australia.

Participants celebrated Talk Like a Pirate Day by dressing up in their best pirate outfit and raising much needed funds for Childhood Cancer Support.



We launched the start of Pirate season with a visit to SeaWorld's Castaway Bay with some of our oncology families and wrapped up the event with a visit from Captain Feathersword.

Fundraising for the event was impacted by COVID-19 with schools still navigating learning from home and childcare centres managing new distancing and contact regulations. Thank you to the many schools, childcare centres and workplaces that hosted events raising a total of \$85,000.

A special mention to our Highest Fundraising Team, St Joseph's in Clermont, raising a fantastic amount of \$11,000.



GOLF DAY

The Childhood Cancer Support Charity Golf Day was held on 16th June after being postponed from May due to flooding. A great day was had by all at the Oxley Golf Club with 16 Corporate teams participating on the day. Lots of laughs, raffles and auctions and a bit of golf on the day raised a total of \$28,987.

Thank you to our MC Peter Egan from Channel 9, newsreader Jonathan Upton and special guest speaker Anthony Fainga'a for your attendance and support on the day.

A special thanks to the following groups for your participation and support of Childhood Cancer Support and our Charity Golf Day.

Corporate Teams

- ♥ Ace Printing & Signage
- ♥ AllRoads
- ♥ ARC Metal Fabrication
- ♥ Arrow White
- ♥ Byron Dreaming
- ♥ Childhood Cancer Support Board
- ♥ Criterion Hotel Finch Hatton
- ♥ Excel Laundry's
- ♥ Heritage Bank
- ♥ Irish Bentley
- ♥ Jayco Townsville
- ♥ Jirsch Sutherland
- ♥ Roland McGrath
- ♥ UEM Group
- ♥ VE Group
- ♥ Wilson Ross Accountants

Our Prize Sponsors

- ♥ Mizuno
- ♥ Callaway
- ♥ Titleist
- ♥ Brisbane Broncos
- ♥ Mercure Gold Coast Resort
- ♥ Oxley Golf Club
- ♥ The Golf School (Palm Meadows Driving Range) Lee & Peter Harrington (Nev Austin)
- ♥ Palm Meadows Golf Course (Bath Brothers)
- ♥ Jason Bridge from Champion Sports
- ♥ Cobra/Puma Golf

Event Sponsors

- ♥ VE Group
- ♥ Mercure Hotel – Gold Coast Resort
- ♥ JBS & Primo
- ♥ ARC Metal Fabrication



MELBOURNE CUP

120 guests enjoyed a sumptuous luncheon for Melbourne Cup 2021 at the Prince Alfred Hotel in Ipswich with all proceeds from raffles and sweeps going directly to Childhood Cancer Support.

\$3,950 was raised and a wonderful time was had by all. Thank you to the team at the Prince Alfred Hotel for your support by hosting this event for Childhood Cancer Support.



CHRISTMAS WRAP

350 Volunteer hours were donated to our Christmas wrap program at MacArthur Central Shopping Centre in Queen Street during December 2021. Volunteers wrapped customer's Christmas gifts for donations to Childhood Cancer Support with a total of \$9,509.95 being raised. Thank you to MacArthur Central for hosting us again in 2021.



Community Events

CHARITY LONG LUNCH

A Charity Long lunch was hosted by Bronwen & Nathan Howell from VE Group on 18 May at the Port Office Hotel, Brisbane. A packed group of 150 corporate suppliers and supporters enjoyed guest speaker Wayne Bennett, a charity auction, and an emotional speech from the Leo family from Moura. A total of \$115,639.86 was raised by this event. An absolutely outstanding result!

A huge Thank You to all of our Auction bidders and prize donors on the day and a special Thank You to Followmont Transport for their generous \$25,000 donation.

Table Sponsors

- ♥ Brown and Hurley
- ♥ Hastings Deering
- ♥ Motorama Moorooka
- ♥ Brisvegas Machinery
- ♥ Drake Trailers
- ♥ VE Group
- ♥ Vitrinite Brighter Coal
- ♥ Groundworks
- ♥ Rocklea Truck Electrical
- ♥ Penske Australia
- ♥ Antoinette Pease
- ♥ Wanless Machinery
- ♥ Your Business Momentum



POSTIE BIKE SAFARI

Childhood Cancer Support was the beneficiary of the 2021 Postie Bike Safari. Each year they get together and ride their Postie bikes around regional Queensland for a week and cover about 2,000 klms.

Through donations, raffles and auctions their fundraising has helped many charities and, this year, Childhood Cancer Support was the beneficiary of the event. A record \$68,500 was raised by the 2021 event. Thank you to all riders and sponsors for your incredible contribution to Childhood Cancer Support and regional families.



RIDE FOR LOVE

Ride for Love 2021 was held on 11 September with 60 Harley Davidson's taking a day cruise around the Gold Coast Hinterland and Northern NSW area. Pillions got to experience the thrill of riding on the back of a Harley Davidson and loved every minute of it. A major raffle of a Harley Davidson bike was also held and drawn on the day. A huge thank you to Stuart & Leanne Love, the Gold Coast Harley Davidson Dealership and the Harley Owners Group for making this event the success it was. A total of \$27,753 was raised by the ride and raffle.



BRIDGE TO BRISBANE

Clayton Utz staff stepped up for Bridge to Brisbane raising just over \$10,000. Staff members walked with Taleigha-Rose and her family to raise awareness and funds to support regional childhood cancer families.



MOURA MORNING TEA

The community of Moura banded together to fundraise for Childhood Cancer Support who supported a local Moura family – the Leo family – who stayed at Childhood Cancer Support whilst their son was undergoing cancer treatment in Brisbane. The community held a wonderful community morning tea event in May and the event was supported by the entire town. A special thanks to organiser Sarah Morris. Over \$10,000 was raised on the day.

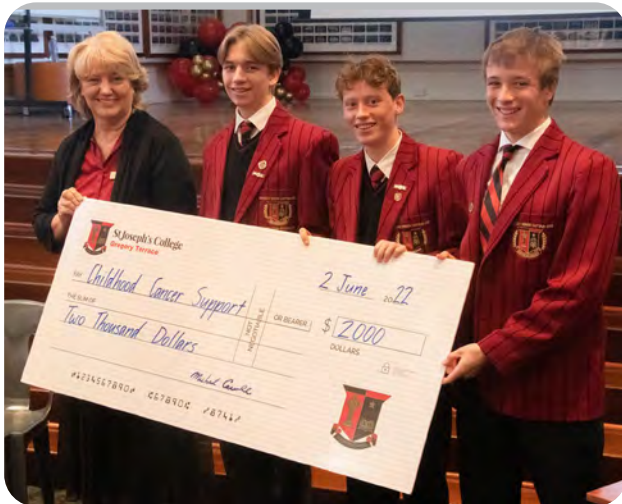


PATRICIA FECHNER MEMORIAL GOLF DAY

The 10th Annual Patricia Fechner Memorial Golf Day held on Sunday 8 August at the Rosewood Golf Club was a wonderful day with lots of laughs along with some weird and wonderful outfits. This was the 10th anniversary of the event, and it was also to be the final event. A huge thank you to the organising committee and the family of Patricia for your support over many years. A total of \$17,010 was raised on the day.









Regular Giving

HEARTFELT SUPPORTERS

Childhood Cancer Support sincerely thanks our **99** Heartfelt Supporters who together have donated a combined amount of **\$23,977** through regular donor giving. These funds have assisted Childhood Cancer Support in providing homes to families, from regional areas, whilst their child receives lifesaving treatment for cancer. In addition to providing accommodation for our families, funds go towards providing transport, ongoing maintenance of our units and family support activities for all oncology families. We would like to thank our regular heartfelt donors for their generous contributions and for supporting our families.

Collaborations and Partnerships

Childhood Cancer Support acknowledges the following organisations for their wonderful support of our charity. We value our collaborations and partnerships from like-minded people who support the objectives of Childhood Cancer Support and the families we support. Thank you!



BRISBANE BRONCOS CHARITY PARTNERSHIP

In 2022 Childhood Cancer support was one of the selected Charity Partners with the Brisbane Broncos.

40 of our wonderful volunteers attended the Broncos Cowboys game at Suncorp Stadium selling 50/50 Raffle tickets and promoting the work and services provided by Childhood Cancer Support. They sold a massive amount of \$38,224 in raffle tickets narrowly missing the stadium record for the raffle. A total of \$15,293 was raised for Childhood Cancer Support on the day. The day was also attended by some of our residential families enjoying the game day atmosphere.

A few of our families also attended training matches and were able to meet the players up close and personal. We thank the Brisbane Broncos for their support and the compassion and care shown to our families and the players and coaching staff for genuinely making our kids feel extra special.





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Grants

The generosity of several grant funders in the 2022 financial year has again been outstanding.



Gambling
Community Benefit Fund
Queensland Government



LORD MAYOR'S
CHARITABLE TRUST
CARING FOR BRISBANE'S COMMUNITY



Harcourts

Thank you to our grant funders.

A total funding of \$248,226 has been received for the following –

GAMBLING COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND

- ♥ Continued upgrade of facilities including external painting, new fences, tree removal and new roofs for our new East Brisbane accommodation facilities.
- ♥ Upgrade of new furniture including bedding and linen, vacuum cleaners
- ♥ New commercial fridge and freezer for our Herston community room
- ♥ North Queensland marketing campaign by raising the profile of Childhood Cancer Support in the community.



LORD MAYOR'S CHARITABLE TRUST

- ♥ Provided new medical beds, IV poles, bath boards and wheelchairs.
- ♥ Music Therapy program
- ♥ Provided funds for our Annual Family Christmas Party for paediatric oncology families, supply of Easter Eggs.



CLUB SOUTHSIDE

- ♥ Replacement of air-conditioners in our short-term accommodation house.



TOUR DE CURE

♥ Funding towards new linen for our accommodation houses.



HARCOURTS

♥ Funds towards new linen for our accommodation houses.





Financial Report

TREASURER'S REPORT

Firstly, thank you to all the wonderful staff at Childhood Cancer Support, whose passion for the organisation, and to help families in need firms up our values daily.

To my fellow Central Committee of Management Members - thank you for your support and drive to make Childhood Cancer Support the best organisation of its kind.


As 2022 rolled on we started coming out of a world seemingly dominated by COVID and normality seemed to improve a little each day.

After 2 years of financial assistance

through Job Keeper and Cash Flow Boost Payments however, this year Childhood Cancer Support needed to 'get back to business' and ensure continuing financial stability. Budgeting coming out of such unusual times was a difficult task with more unknowns than in any normal year.

The Central Committee of Management put in place several strategies aimed at stabilising the organisation's finances and the staff executed them well. All in all, 2022 was a very good year for Childhood Cancer Support.

Grants Funding received decreased from 2021 FY with less opportunities available. Exemplary work was completed in this area none the less by our General Manager Helen Crew and the team.



Bequests, Fundraising and Giving was 34% below budget with 'Individual Giving' particularly low – reflective of the financial pressure felt by everyday Australians over the last 12 months.

Fundraising had a stella year being 36.4% over budget. Talk Like a Pirate Day suffered in September 2021 with COVID seemingly at its worse point. Third Party Fundraising was the star being 221% over budget on the back of a Business Lunch hosted by the VE Group and the Mackay Postie Bike Safari.

Accommodation Income was over budget with high levels of occupancy during the year.

Total Assets remained over \$10M with

Total Equity over the \$7M mark.

Income was almost bang on budget with Operating Profit coming in just over budget.

The organisation's Balance Sheet is strong with substantial cash reserves.

Childhood Cancer Support sits in a robust financial position that will provide confidence to Government, Families, Fundraisers, Donors, and Businesses.



Stuart Love
Treasurer

Income Summary - Fundraising

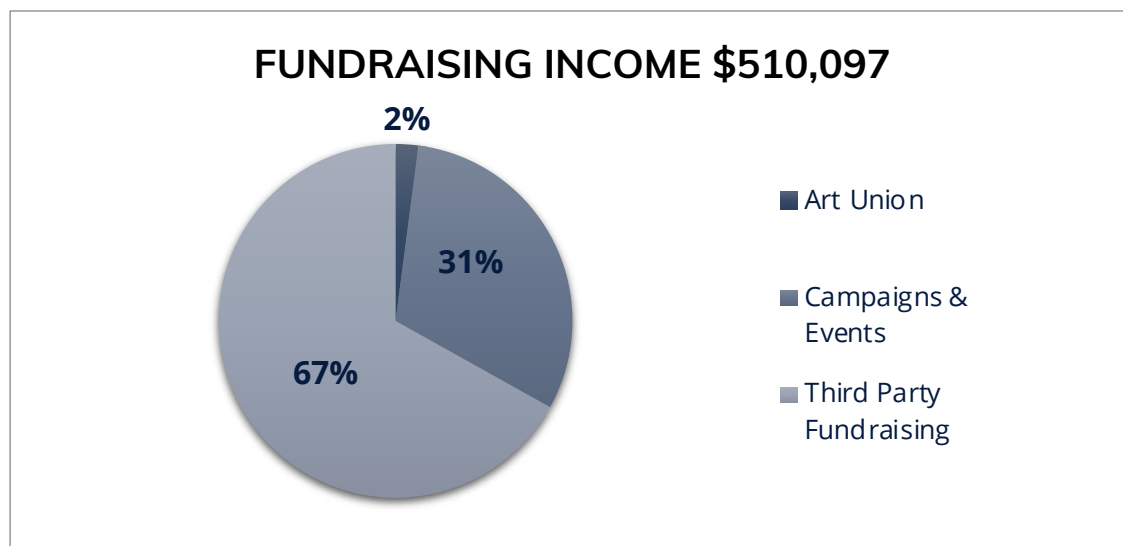
Childhood Cancer Support sincerely thanks all individuals and organisations/companies that have donated to our organisation. We would also like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organisations/companies for their support this past financial year.

WORKPLACE GIVING

♥ Good2Give Australia	\$ 3,556
♥ VMWare	\$ 7,821
♥ The Australian Online Giving Foundation (Benevity)	\$ 170

MAJOR DONATIONS

♥ Followmont Transport	\$ 25,000
♥ Imagine Education Australia	\$ 10,000
♥ William Adler	\$ 10,000
♥ Harper Bernays Charitable Trust	\$ 6,000
♥ Lago Cold Stores Pty Ltd	\$ 5,000





GRANT FUNDERS

FUNDER	AMOUNT	PURPOSE
The Gambling Community Benefit Fund (GCBF)	\$206,927	<p>Improve and upgrade facilities including internal and external painting, removal of trees and new roofs for our newly acquired properties in East Brisbane.</p> <p>Upgrade equipment and to provide new furniture, including bedding & appliances for our units.</p> <p>Raise the organisation's profile in the community and to drive donations through a marketing campaign in Townsville.</p>
Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust (LMCT)	\$16,903.50	<p>To provide families with access to medical equipment in our units, including medical beds, specialised medical bath boards, wheelchairs and IV stands.</p> <p>To provide a 6 week music therapy program for all paediatric oncology families and to purchase musical equipment.</p> <p>To provide funding for the organisation's annual Family Easter Celebrations.</p>
Queensland Government	\$10,000	COVID-19 Business Support Grant
Tour de Cure	\$10,000	To provide funding for the organisation to continue to provide accommodation and support services for families of children with cancer.
Club Southside	\$3,395.33	To provide two new air conditioners in two of our units.
Harcourts	\$1,000	To provide general funding for the organisation.

Audited Financials

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.

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Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Committee's Report
For the year ended 30 June 2022

Your committee members submit the financial accounts of the Childhood Cancer Support Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

Committee Members

The names of committee members at the date of this report are:

Trevor Rethamel – President (re-elected 29 September 2019)

Robert Pulman – Secretary (elected 20 November 2021)

Stuart Love – Treasurer (elected 21 November 2020)

Mark Sanders (elected 29 September 2019)

Angela Watego (elected 29 September 2019)

Casey Davie (re-elected 20 November 2021)

Nick Dubravcic (re-elected 29 September 2019)

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were: Provision of accommodation and support for families impacted by childhood cancer.

Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The profit from ordinary activities after providing for income tax amounted to

Year ended	Year ended
30 June 2022	30 June 2021
\$	\$
45,230	209,575

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on 3 December 2022.



Trevor Rethamel - President (re-elected 29 September 2019)



Stuart Love - Treasurer (elected 21 November 2020)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Income		
Accommodation subsidies	617,017	531,249
ATO cash flow boost		47,843
Bequests & Estates	259	4,102
Fundraising	510,097	305,127
Giving	53,606	65,910
Grants	248,226	377,171
Interest received	61	388
Jobkeeper subsidy		103,500
Membership fees	182	214
Merchandise sales including postage	635	
Profit on sale of property, plant, equip	364	
Rents received	70,421	27,705
Workplace giving	11,547	13,047
Total income	1,512,415	1,476,256
Expenses		
Advertising and promotion		20,550
Business planning & Evaluation Costs	50,030	8,500
Bank fees	2,233	2,726
Cleaning and Pest Control	23,507	19,504
Computer expenses	133	826
Consultants fees	78,160	61,632
Depreciation	246,761	170,757
Electricity and Gas	23,500	23,047
Entertainment	1,675	2,038
Family support services	19,462	16,810
Fees & permits	1,782	27,219
Fundraising expenses	89,502	50,695
Gifts and Donations	1,102	661
Governance expenses	5,783	7,674
Hire/rent of Plant & Equipment	5,731	5,117
Insurance	55,401	40,509
Interest - Australia	84,795	27,317
Legal fees		1,546

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Management agent fees	8,028	5,594
Minor plant & equipment	107,850	98,236
Motor vehicle expenses	11,915	8,400
Postage	2,887	7,031
Printing & stationery	2,918	6,910
Rates, water & sewage	47,634	29,983
Rent on land & buildings	102,440	102,440
Repairs & maintenance	41,045	25,649
Staff - Other Expenses	1,223	1,736
Staff training	5,117	19,886
Staff leave provision	17,818	33,697
Subscriptions	10,791	12,698
Superannuation	37,153	36,406
Shrinkage & Spoilage	176	244
Telephone	6,592	11,729
Travel, accom & conference	5,440	422
Volunteer expenses	1,331	1,520
Wages	356,981	366,399
Website costs	2,885	3,183
Workcover	7,405	7,392
Total expenses	1,467,185	1,266,681
Profit from ordinary activities before income tax	45,230	209,575
Income tax revenue relating to ordinary activities		
Net profit attributable to the association	45,230	209,575
Items recognised directly in equity:		
Net increase in Asset Revaluation Reserve		23,679
Total revenues, expenses and valuation adjustments attributable to the association and recognised directly in equity		23,679
Total changes in equity of the association	45,230	233,253
Opening retained profits	4,163,672	3,954,097
Net profit attributable to the association	45,230	209,575
Closing retained profits	4,208,902	4,163,672

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current Assets			
Cash Assets			
470 Westpac operation		81,331	31,913
837 CBA business cheque		9,773	3,293
638 ANZ			24,147
712 ANZ investment			4
835 ANZ bequest			577,078
Undeposited fund		3,836	1,540
925 CBA fundraising		59,207	59,270
917 CBA Online payment acc		72,233	41,406
Heritage Account 21		53,448	17,058
Heritage Account 13			25,000
Petty cash - Woolloongabba		214	633
Petty cash - Herston		284	(41)
		280,327	781,300
Receivables			
Trade debtors		74,107	65,706
		74,107	65,706
Current Tax Assets			
GST clearing		19,484	34,672
		19,484	34,672
Other			
Prepayments		6,680	7,700
Stock on hand		2,253	2,237
		8,933	9,937
Total Current Assets		382,851	891,615

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Buildings - directors value		955,175	975,233
Annerley Rd, Woolloongabba		1,177,735	1,200,379
Stephen St		952,309	972,315
Buildings		1,072,607	1,095,740
Dempsey		1,277,278	1,304,460
Fisher St East Brisbane		2,392,725	2,364,385
Vulture St East Brisbane		1,556,876	1,554,729
Admin equipment		29,524	29,016
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(9,680)	(6,181)
Support Equipment		94,789	94,789
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(43,886)	(27,892)
Accom contents		391,393	326,981
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(158,381)	(128,275)
Motor vehicles - at cost		22,736	22,736
Less: Accumulated depreciation		(22,736)	(22,736)
		9,688,464	9,755,680
Total Non-Current Assets		9,688,464	9,755,680
Total Assets		10,071,315	10,647,296

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current Liabilities			
Payables			
Unsecured:			
Trade creditors		24,439	47,766
Credit card		10,588	(924)
		<u>35,027</u>	<u>46,843</u>
Current Tax Liabilities			
PAYG Tax Withheld		5,092	7,440
		<u>5,092</u>	<u>7,440</u>
Provisions			
Provision for holiday pay		33,686	36,868
Provision for long service leave		19,672	23,982
		<u>53,358</u>	<u>60,850</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>93,477</u>	<u>115,133</u>
Non-Current Liabilities			
Financial Liabilities			
Secured:			
Heritage East Brisbane Loan 86		2,946,866	3,546,421
		<u>2,946,866</u>	<u>3,546,421</u>
Total Non-Current Liabilities		<u>2,946,866</u>	<u>3,546,421</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>3,040,343</u>	<u>3,661,554</u>
Net Assets		<u>7,030,972</u>	<u>6,985,742</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
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Members' Funds			
Reserves			
Assets revaluation reserve		2,599,204	2,599,204
General reserve		222,866	222,866
Accumulated surplus (deficit)		4,208,902	4,163,672
Total Members' Funds		<u>7,030,972</u>	<u>6,985,742</u>

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2022

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act of Queensland. In the opinion of the committee the association is not a reporting entity because it is not reasonable to expect the existence of users who rely on the association's general purpose financial statements for information useful to them for making and evaluating decisions about the allocation of resources.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the Associations Incorporations Act of Queensland and where deemed appropriate by the committee the basis of accounting specified by Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of Accounting Standards AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, AASB 1031: Materiality and AASB 1054: Australian Additional Disclosures.

The association has concluded that the requirements set out in AASB 10 and AASB 128 are not applicable as the initial assessment on its interests in other entities indicated that it does not have any subsidiaries, associates or joint ventures. Hence, where deemed appropriate by the committee the financial statements comply with the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards.

The association has not assessed whether these special purpose financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial report has been prepared on an accrual basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

(a) Accounts Receivables and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from donors. 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.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

The depreciable amount of all PPE is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

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(c) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the entity reviews the carrying values 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 to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the income statement.

(d) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(e) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(f) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

The association has applied AASB 15: Revenue from Contracts with Customers (AASB 15) and AASB 1058: Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (AASB 1058) using the cumulative effective method of initially applying AASB 15 and AASB 1058 as an adjustment to the opening balance of equity at 1 July 2019. Therefore, the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be presented under AASB 118: Revenue and AASB 1004: Contributions.

In the current year

Contributed Assets

In circumstances where the association receives assets from the government and other parties for nil or nominal consideration in order to further its objectives. Where deemed appropriate by the committee members these assets are recognised in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (eg. AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138).

On initial recognition of an asset, the association recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer).

The association recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

Operating Grants, Donations and Bequests

When the association 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 where deemed appropriate by the committee.

When both these conditions are satisfied, the association:

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

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

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (eg. 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 association recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the contract.

Capital Grant

When the association receives a capital grant, it recognises a liability for the excess of the initial carrying amount of the financial asset received over any related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer) recognised under other Australian Accounting Standards.

The association recognises income in profit or loss when or as the association satisfies its obligations under the terms of the grant.

Interest Income

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method.

Dividend Income

The association recognises dividends in profit or loss only when the right to receive payment of the dividend is established.

Income from Sale of Goods

Revenue is recognised when control of the products has transferred to the customer. For such transactions, this is when the products are delivered to the customers.

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

In the comparative period

Non-reciprocal grant revenue was recognised in profit or loss when the association obtained control of the grant and it was probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant would flow to the entity and the amount of the grant could be measured reliably.

If conditions were attached to the grant which must be satisfied before the association was eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue was deferred until those conditions were satisfied.

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When grant revenue was received whereby the association incurred an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this was considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue was recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service had been delivered to the contributor; otherwise the grant was recognised as income on receipt.

Where the association received non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for no or nominal value.

These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

Donations and bequests were recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue was recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

Rental income from operating leases was recognised on a straight-line basis over the term of the relevant leases.

Revenue from the rendering of a service was recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer.

(g) Leases

The association as lessee

At inception of a contract, the association assesses if the contract contains or is a lease. If there is a lease present, a right-of-use asset and a corresponding lease liability is recognised by the association where the association is a lessee. However, all contracts that are classified as short-term leases (lease with remaining lease term of 12 months or less) and leases of low value assets are recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Initially the lease liability is measured at the present value of the lease payments still to be paid at commencement date. The lease payments are discounted at the interest rate implicit in the lease. If this rate cannot be readily determined, the association uses the incremental borrowing rate.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability are as follows:

- fixed lease payments less any lease incentives
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or rate, initially measured using the index or rate at the commencement date
- the amount expected to be payable by the lessee under residual value guarantees
- the exercise price of purchase options, if the lessee is reasonably certain to exercise the options
- lease payments under extension options if lessee is reasonably certain to exercise the options and
- payments of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the exercise of an option to terminate the lease.

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The right-of-use assets comprise the initial measurement of the corresponding lease liability as mentioned above, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date as well as any initial direct costs. The subsequent measurement of the right-of-use assets is at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Right-of-use assets are depreciated over the lease term or useful life of the underlying asset whichever is the shortest. Where a lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the association anticipates exercising a purchase option, the specific asset is depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset.

Concessionary Leases

For leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the association to further its objectives (commonly known as peppercorn/concessionary leases), the association has adopted the temporary relief under AASB 2018-8 and measures the right of use assets at cost on initial recognition.

(h) 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 assets and liabilities statement.

(i) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association 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.

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	2022	2021
Note 2: Other Assets		
Current		
Prepayments	6,680	7,700
Other	2,253	2,237
	<u>8,933</u>	<u>9,937</u>
Note 3: Property, Plant and Equipment		
Buildings:		
- At directors valuation	3,085,219	3,147,927
- At independent valuation	2,349,885	2,400,200
	<u>5,435,103</u>	<u>5,548,127</u>
Leasehold improvements:		
- At cost	3,949,601	3,919,115
- Less: Accumulated depreciation		
	<u>3,949,601</u>	<u>3,919,115</u>
Plant and equipment:		
- At cost	29,524	29,016
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(9,680)	(6,181)
	<u>19,844</u>	<u>22,835</u>
Other plant and equipment:		
- At cost	486,182	421,771
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(202,267)	(156,168)
	<u>283,916</u>	<u>265,603</u>
Motor vehicles:		
- At cost	22,736	22,736
- Less: Accumulated depreciation	(22,736)	(22,736)
	<u></u>	<u></u>
	<u>9,688,464</u>	<u>9,755,680</u>

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Statement by Members of the Committee
For the year ended 30 June 2022

The Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Committee the Income and Expenditure Statement, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Childhood Cancer Support Inc. as at 30 June 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:



Trevor Rethamel - President (re-elected 29 September 2019)
President



Stuart Love - Treasurer (elected 21 November 2020)
Treasurer

Dated: 3 December 2022

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.

Independent Auditor's Report to the Members

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Childhood Cancer Support Inc. (the association), which comprises the Statement by Members of the Committee, the Income and Expenditure Statement, Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2022, a summary of significant accounting policies and the certification by members of the committee on the annual statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the association.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the association as at 30 June 2022 and [of] its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1981.

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 association in accordance with 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 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 to assist the association to meet the requirements of Associations Incorporation Act 1981. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Independent Auditor's Report to the Members

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

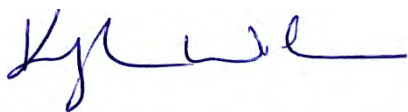
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that 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 this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with 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 association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the committee.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the committee's 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 association'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 association 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 committee 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.

Signed on : 08 November 2022



Kylie Wilson,
Wilson Ross Accountants

Childhood Cancer Support Inc.
Certificate by Member of the Committee
For the year ended 30 June 2022

I, Trevor Rethamel - President (re-elected 29 September 2019), and I, Stuart Love - Treasurer (elected 21 November 2020) certify that:

- a. We attended the annual general meeting of the association held on 3 December 2022.
- b. The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 were submitted to the members of the association at its annual general meeting.



Trevor Rethamel - President (re-elected 29 September 2019)
Committee Member



Stuart Love - Treasurer (elected 21 November 2020)
Committee Member

Dated 3 December 2022



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