

A photograph of a female nurse with grey hair, smiling and holding a newborn baby. The nurse is wearing dark blue scrubs and a name tag that reads "THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN REGISTERED NURSE". The baby is wrapped in a pink, yellow, and blue striped blanket and has a clear nasal cannula. The background is a blurred hospital room.

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WELCOME

The Royal is a hospital for women, for life. A hospital that understands women like nobody else. Every woman and baby is cared for as an individual with all their personal as well as family needs considered. It is the only women’s hospital in the state with an outstanding reputation both nationally and internationally for health care excellence, teaching and research.

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WHO WE ARE

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation raises funds in order to provide innovative patient care which doesn't end when you leave the door. We're here to hold your hand – no matter what the size.

THE ROYAL: A HOSPITAL FOR ALL WOMEN, *for life*



OUR PURPOSE

is to enable The Royal Hospital for Women to provide exceptional medical care for women and babies of NSW and improve their health outcomes. We do this by strategically funding the best medical equipment, innovative research, people and programs for The Royal.

We deliver this funding through a philanthropy program that includes pathways for Individual Giving, Community Fundraising, Trusts + Foundations, Corporate Partnerships, Events, Major Gifts and Bequests.

OUR VISION

is a future-ready Royal providing value-based, innovative care for healthy babies, healthy women and future generations.

Our knowledge and expertise at The Royal extends beyond our community. In this age of technology our exceptional medical care can reach women and families anywhere in the world, enabled by collaboration with like-minded business and industry partners.

OUR MISSION

We believe every woman has the right to accessible, exceptional, compassionate care from specialist professionals with expertise in the unique health issues women experience across their life span.

The Royal has a long heritage in Australia as a pioneer and thought-leader in women's health and to this day leads the way nationally with research, clinical practices and models of care that have been replicated to the benefit of women around the world.

The diversity and wide range of care provided across the broad spectrum of women's health is just a little of what makes The Royal such an incredible institution.

We may not be the largest hospital, but the dedication of the staff and the holistic care provided is without comparison. Each woman is cared for as an individual with her personal and family needs considered. This continuity of care spans the social, emotional and physical needs of each and every woman.



≡ Snapshot ≡

WE RECEIVED DONATIONS FROM:

2,029 INDIVIDUALS

630 CORPORATE GIVING

340 WORKPLACE GIVING

7 GRANTS

WE WERE HELPED BY:

49 COMMUNITY
FUNDRAISERS

foundation facts



WE SUPPORT

the delivery of over 4,000 babies each year and specialised care for over 600 premature babies in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit.



WE PURCHASE

the purchasing of over 70% of the life-saving machines in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit. This equipment is vital for The Royal to provide the best and most innovative care to all patients during their stay.



OUR FUNDING UNDERPINS

the care of over 10,000 women for their unique health needs in different life stages. This includes acute care, gynaecological care, gynaecological oncology and much more.



WE RAISE FUNDS TO

provide the expensive technology that keeps babies breathing - it costs \$52 to keep a baby on a ventilator for 30 minutes in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit.



OUR ONGOING FUNDING

supports ground-breaking research across all areas of women's and newborn health to stay at the forefront of emerging healthcare excellence and provide world-class, accessible care to all patients.



THIS FINANCIAL YEAR



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PIECES OF VITAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE GYNAECOLOGY-ONCOLOGY UNIT THROUGH THE FOUNDATION



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VIA DIRECT DONATIONS THROUGH FOUNDATION EVENTS FOR EQUIPMENT



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FUNDING PROVIDED BY THE FOUNDATION TO THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN



90

BREAST CANCER PATIENTS NOW CARED FOR BY A FULL-TIME METASTATIC BREAST CARE NURSE



192_{HRS}

FULLY FUNDED PROGRAMS FOR BECOMING AMAZING MOTHERS (BAM)



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RESEARCH PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY PHILANTHROPIC FUNDING



Over 70% of the life-saving machines in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit are purchased through donations



1 in every 6 couples have fertility issues. The Royal's Fertility & Research Centre is poised to become one of Australia's first low-cost IVF providers.

OUR IMPACT

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OUR Board



AMANDA KENNY
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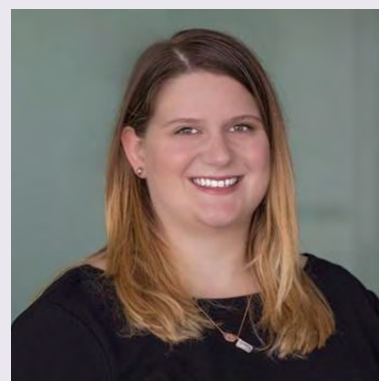
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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Australian charity sector is always growing, with new causes to support at every turn: so it's vital to stand out. The Royal does just that.

Since joining the Board at The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation as Director, and now as Chair, I have been struck by the broad range of medical and clinical services offered at The Royal, the State's only women's hospital, which certainly stands out as a leader in women's healthcare across NSW and nationally.

As the mother of two daughters, I am acutely aware that women's health, both mental and physical, is integral to the life of the whole family. Women, arguably, are the lynchpin of family wellbeing.

Knowing that women from all walks of life are treated at The Royal with equal care and excellence is important to me and to my fellow Foundation Directors. The many excellent medical services, research and equipment that make The Royal a leader in women's health depend on the generosity of our supporters.

The Foundation's funding programs and individual donations underpin the many important innovations in women's health that occur at The Royal. Signature Events, Trusts & Foundations, Annual Giving Appeals, Community Fundraising initiatives and Corporate support programs help to augment the funding provided by Federal and

State Governments and Local Health District alike: funding that would not normally be made available to put the "bells and whistles" on The Royal's already excellent services.

It is gratifying beyond measure to read how life-saving equipment in the NICU provided by the Foundation can save lives; how a scholarship in gynaecology-oncology can improve patient services for potentially life-threatening illness; how chairs provided through a fundraising event can improve the patient experience; how an ultrasound can potentially transform foetal research; and ultimately how the staff at The Royal seem to walk a mile in their patients' shoes at every turn.

If there's one thing that always heartens me as Chair of the RHW Foundation Board it is that every donation helps. Because the end result is a hospital that provides high quality care for women at every single stage of their life.

Amanda Kenny

Chair

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation



TRISH O'BRIEN

A MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

The Royal Hospital for Women is a place of rich and raw emotions. Every day, one can see apprehension etched into the faces of women needing chemotherapy or a mammogram. Standing side by side with them are new mothers and their families in a joyous huddle, welcoming a new baby into the world.

But if there's one quality that dominates The Royal, it is most certainly empathy. I feel so proud to work at an institution where the staff endeavours to imbue care and kindness into everything they do.

The Royal was born, in fact, out of a deep act of empathy. Set up by The Benevolent Society in 1821, the hospital provided care for dispossessed pregnant women who had nowhere else to go. In 1866, more than 60% of women who came to The Royal were unwed migrant women, shunned by a judgmental society.

Attitudes towards unmarried mothers have changed, thankfully, and so too has the scope and focus of medical and clinical healthcare now provided to thousands of women from across the state. The Royal strives to look after women from all walks of life, without socio-economic boundaries or prejudice. But the sentiment of empathy remains as true today as it was then. Whether it is bringing in therapy dogs to cheer up patients undergoing long term gynae-oncology treatment, or giving Indigenous mothers confidence and hope through our unique Malabar midwives outreach service, or counselling an anxious new mother as she hovers over an acutely ill premature baby, the staff at The Royal deliver empathy for every woman who walks through our doors, no matter her age, address, or circumstances.

One of the first innovations to emerge after moving from Paddington to Randwick in 1997 was Mother Safe, the first NSW state-wide service offering free counselling over the telephone and face-to-face for women concerned about exposure to medications whilst pregnant or breastfeeding. The Royal's Midwifery Group Practice was another first in a public hospital worldwide, and any premature baby at The Royal will receive around the clock care from doctors who are world leaders in their field. The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation continues to foster innovation, seeking corporate and philanthropic funds and bequests for new, thought-leading treatments, research, and equipment.

As this report goes to print The Fertility & Research Centre at The Royal is poised to collect the eggs of two women undergoing treatment for cancer. Fertility preservation will be a free service of the future.

Whether it's pioneering a new program, or the simple act of holding a patient's hand during a vulnerable time, The Royal's aim remains unwavering: to transform the lifelong health of women and newborns. As the CEO of the Foundation, I am proud to support such excellence in human endeavour by leading our team in raising funds for the best possible practice of health care for women of all ages, for life.

Trish O'Brien

Chief Executive

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation

OUR team



TRISH O'BRIEN
Chief Executive



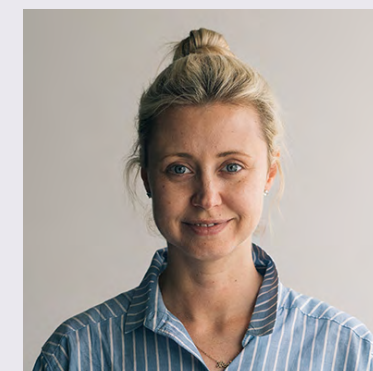
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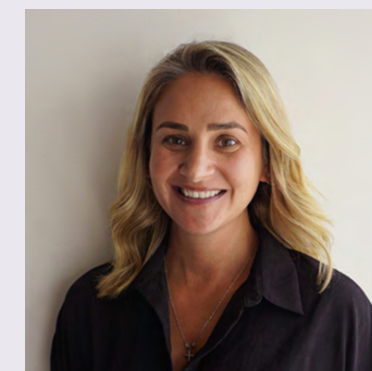
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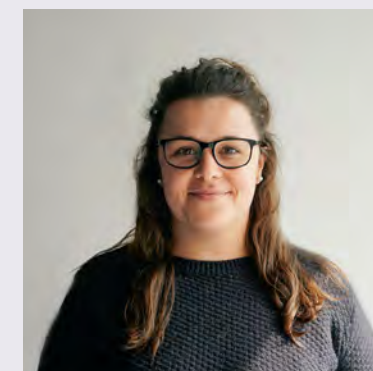
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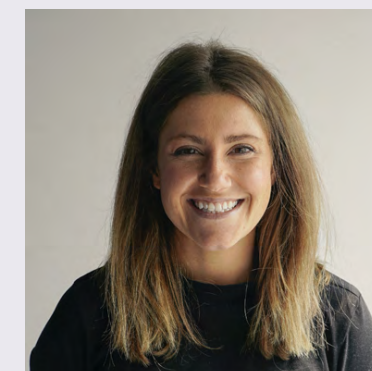
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COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

Helping families and friends raise money for The Royal is an integral part of our work. These are the people who are the beating heart of fundraising; they often harness their own personal grief to make the hospital a better place, for others to follow.

MADISON'S GIFT

The lengths some parents go to in order to give back to The Royal is astounding, and none more so than Joe and Danielle Capaldi. Last year the Concord couple organised an eight-day trek along the Kokoda Trail, one of the most gruelling treks in the world, to raise \$100,000 for a top-of-the-range incubator and other surgical equipment in The Royal's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Joe, who turned 50 during the trek, said raising money for the hospital gives both him and his wife a great sense of purpose. "We just want to help other parents as much as we can," he said. The Capaldi's baby girl Madison passed away fifteen years ago after developing Necrotising Enterocolitis, a devastating disease that affects the intestines of premature babies.

Twins, Madison and Charlotte, were born at 28 weeks; 12 weeks premature. Surgeons at The Royal did their utmost to save Madison's life by removing the damaged section of her bowel. Despite this, and the world-class, round-the-clock care she received, The Capaldi's little girl succumbed to the disease shortly afterwards.

After a long discussion that a further emergency operation would not be able to help, Madison died peacefully in her parents' arms.

Charlotte is now a healthy, happy teenager and a proud sister to her younger brother Noah. Remarkably, as they continued to raise their two children, the Capaldis – a builder and child care worker – found the strength to fundraise for research into the disease that so cruelly cut short their daughter's life.

The Madison Capaldi Research Fund has already raised an extraordinary \$600,000 to research the disease and other common illnesses that affect premature babies. Through fundraising events such as gala dinners, golf days, the Kokoda Trek and next year Nepal, the Capaldi's have captured the hearts and spirit of hundreds of followers.

The team of 13 trained for months for the trek through the mud and thick rainforests of Papua New Guinea. One of the participants, Danielle's cousin Kim Bonnici, said the trek – although initially daunting – was an experience she will never forget. "I remember approaching our campsite on the first night and seeing my bright orange one man tent. I was sweaty and tired. There was no shower and only a hole in the ground as a toilet," the intensive care nurse said. "My initial thought was, 'What did I get myself into?'"

But Kim's desire to help her relatives tackle the disease in the hope of preventing others from enduring similar tragedy helped her put one foot in front of the other and complete the 157 kilometre trek.

"Emotions were running high at the end," Kim said. "Sadness that the adventure had come to an end, but absolute jubilation that we had completed the challenge in an attempt to make a difference".

Despite her short life, the Capaldis have created a powerful legacy in Madison's honour.

Trish O'Brien, the Chief Executive of The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation says she has been deeply impressed by the extraordinary lengths the Capaldis have gone to in order to raise money for research into this disease which affects between one and five per cent of babies in the NICU.

"It's hard to imagine the anguish this couple have been through, and yet to see the way they have overcome their own feelings to help other parents at The Royal Hospital for Women deserves much praise and support."

You can set up your own fundraising page at:
www.royalwomen.org.au/fundraise

TRUSTS & FOUNDATIONS

By applying for grants from philanthropic organisations, the RHW Foundation helps fund much-needed equipment, services and research for the only hospital dedicated to women in NSW.

The Malabar Midwives Service has tripled the number of Indigenous women having babies at The Royal.

DELIVERING SPECIAL TRUST

The Royal's Malabar Midwives program, set up 12 years ago to care for Indigenous families in south Eastern Sydney, is the well-deserved recipient of a \$50,000 grant courtesy of the Vincent Fairfax Foundation.

The three clinics run by the service in Malabar, La Perouse and Redfern, have provided hundreds of Indigenous women with accessible and culturally sensitive midwifery care since it was set up.

By building a rapport with local Indigenous communities, the service has tripled the number of Indigenous women having babies at The Royal Hospital for Women since it began.

The grant will allow the team of nine to continue their pioneering work caring for women during pregnancy, labour, birth, and the first six weeks after birth. What makes the service so successful is that fact that it includes an Aboriginal Health Worker, an Aboriginal-mentored midwife and an Aboriginal administrative assistant who work alongside the four midwives, a social worker and a child and family health nurse.

The midwives are on call for the women seven days a week, 24 hours a day, so they always have someone they know to call. In this way, they act as a bridge between the Indigenous communities and the hospital system. The team builds a relationship of trust with the families during the pregnancy, getting to know them and their stories.

The midwives prepare the women for the hospital system, giving them guidance and gently explaining the hospital's policies and rules. They also provide

home visits when needed. The service is a conduit for women who feel reluctant to access the hospital system. The team has made great headway assuaging decades of distrust between Indigenous families and the mainstream health system. Pregnant Indigenous mothers in disadvantaged parts of Sydney now come into The Royal Hospital for Women a lot earlier than they used to.

The good antenatal care is leading to healthier babies. It is also leading to healthier mothers, who quit smoking and alcohol, breastfeed their babies, and eat healthier food. Many of the mothers stay connected to the service long after they have given birth by attending the service's outreach clinics.

As well as continuing to run the clinics, the grant allows the service to continue providing fresh fruit and vegetables as well as essential pharmacy supplies to each family after the birth of the baby. The grant will also allow them to increase their use of transport cards and cab vouchers to help mothers who don't have cars to get to the hospital.

It will enable the midwives to provide financial assistance for women who are transferred to The Royal Hospital for Women from interstate or rural NSW with premature or critically ill babies. In addition, it will enable the continuation of the service's "Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds" gym program, which encourages mothers to exercise and keep fit and healthy after giving birth.

You can donate to Malabar Midwives at:
www.royalwomen.org.au/malabar

EVENTS

Our black tie dinners have become known as some of the most glamorous charity events in Sydney. They help us to find new donors and create awareness of who we are and what we do, as well as raising funds for The Royal.

HIGH FASHION RAISES FUNDS FOR THE ROYAL

With more than a touch of style and glamour, the 2018 BAZAAR in Bloom was held with the aim of raising funds towards improving perinatal mental health services at The Royal. The Black tie event included a spectacular fashion show backed by Australian designers who are top of their field in the fashion industry.

Thanks to the generous donations of attendees and event sponsors, The Foundation was able to provide a qualified psychologist for new mums.

Pregnancy and motherhood is traditionally seen to be a time of anticipation and joy, but for some women - especially those who have had challenging early life experiences - it can be a time of fear and apprehension. Research has shown that at least one in ten women shows signs of depression and anxiety immediately before and after birth.

The new service which supplements existing psychiatry expertise at The Royal, will mean less stress on families and ease the burden of anxiety for these women who need to recover and bond with their family.

The new psychologist Elloise Brake has already seen more than 30 women since she began work at The Royal in March 2019. "Having a baby brings up all sorts of intense emotions," she says. "A lot of the women I've been seeing are highly anxious about their capacity to be good enough parents."

One patient in her mid-30s was extremely distressed about being pregnant. "A successful

career woman, a high achiever, and extremely self-critical, she didn't have a blue print for a happy childhood." "This led to high levels of self-doubt and had a chronic fear of not being a good enough Mum," Elloise said.

Gradually, over weekly sessions, using various treatment approaches including cognitive behavioural therapy, Elloise helped the woman to stop experiencing panic attacks. She helped her cultivate self-compassion and self-worth and to even start gently welcoming the idea of being a mother.

As an early career psychologist, Elloise is one of those lucky people who found out early in life what she was meant to do. "I've always had an affinity with children; I loved being a nanny and a babysitter," she says. Enrolling in psychology, her imagination was immediately captured by working in perinatal mental health, alongside one of The world's leading authorities in the field, The Royal's Professor Marie-Paule Austin.

Patients are often referred to the psychologist after they have taken part in psychological screening when they are 14 weeks pregnant. Designed by Professor Austin, the questionnaire is designed to identify women at greater risk of perinatal distress who may require some additional support during their transition to motherhood.

"It's powerful work" says Elloise



Professor Marie-Paule Austin

It's powerful work, Elloise says, because a mother who has confidence and a healthy sense of self esteem has a much greater capacity to bond with her child. "This is really satisfying" she says. "It's a hopeful space, because working together, we can change the way a woman is thinking and feeling. Good therapy can enable someone to re-write their own story in a way that's much more hopeful for them."

Elloise loves the fact that her patients are motivated to be good Mums. "They really want to get better. I don't get a lot of no-shows." The perinatal period is a time when women are often more willing to do some challenging self-reflection for their own sake, and the sake of their infant and new family.

Often, part of the therapy's success stems from the trust forged between the psychologist and the patient. "Once the patient feels safe, we can really build a relationship that is strong and supportive, and that in itself is very beneficial." Elloise has seen women who have been traumatised by birth, who have experienced perinatal loss, are suffering from post-natal depression, or strained relationships with their partner.

Often the risks are higher if they have a history of worrying, and perfectionism, and if there is a lack of emotional support at home. Up until now, The Royal

has had a social worker, and a psychiatrist, but not a psychologist.

"This brings a service to The Royal for the women who need it the most," says Professor Austin. "It means they don't have to go a psychologist outside the hospital. It's all here." Professor Austin observed that women are often hard on themselves. "A lot of what I do is simply helping them to see they are doing the best they can, given their past experiences and the resources they currently have. I encourage them to have compassion for themselves. Those things really matter. A relationship between a mother and child often isn't instant love the way it's made out to be. A lot of the time it's a slow process of getting to know each other, and the love builds over time. Sometimes women find that comforting to hear. There are a lot of myths about motherhood that aren't helpful sometimes."

As for the patient who was overwhelmed by the prospect of motherhood, she is now settling in at home with her newborn, and recently told Elloise how thankful she was for the support during pregnancy and the ongoing sessions.

To find out more about our past events visit:
www.royalwomen.org.au/events



INDIVIDUAL GIVING

We're often astounded by the generosity of individuals who are motivated to give back, either with a one-off gift or an ongoing donation to The Foundation. It helps us to uphold The Royal as a hospital that understands women like nobody else.

REMEMBERING OLIVER

Georgia O'Brien's second pregnancy last year was a smooth, straightforward one. The sales director and her husband Alex Knight-Barnard, a project director, were overjoyed to be having a son, a brother to their four-year-old daughter Cleo. They bought singlets, nappies and wraps for him, set up a cot, and picked out his name: Oliver.

But life took a very different turn for the couple when in the first hour of labour, on November 8th last year, Georgia had an unexpected and rare placental abruption, whereby the placenta came away from the lining of the uterus. Oliver was a healthy 3.9 kilograms, but the fact that he didn't receive oxygen for such a long time meant that after six days in The Royal's NICU, he passed away in his parents' arms.

Georgia is a bright, positive person with a can-do attitude, but her voice drops into a hoarse whisper as she sits at the kitchen table of her Rose Bay apartment and attempts, falteringly at first, to talk about those dark days.

"Oli was everything we hoped for - a handsome, brave and sweet little guy," she says.

"I just miss him so much. He'll always be my boy.

"He's never far from my thoughts. When I see one-year-old boys, I wonder what he would have looked like by now. When Cleo has her lunch, I wonder what Oli would have liked. And of course going to sleep at night.... I ache for him."

Somehow, amidst the heartbreak and devastation, Georgia and Alex are harnessing their grief to make the NICU a better place for other parents.

The couple have raised more than \$20,000 for

thermometers and breathing apparatus for the NICU.

"We also know we are lucky in so many ways. Being at the hospital meant that I wasn't in more danger, and we were able to get to know Oli for a short time," she says. "The outcome was horrific, but we feel lucky that he was cared for by a team of extraordinary doctors and nurses."

"They gave Oliver a chance, then they checked, monitored and responded to him every minute of those six days. It takes a very special person to work in the NICU. They were so talented, but also so very kind.

"I'd like to think that because of Oliver, those doctors and nurses can do all that they can, with the very best equipment available.

Like all parents who have lost a child, Georgia's greatest fear is that people will forget about Oli. The donation to the Royal, she says, will be a way of making sure his memory stays alive.

"We think and talk about him often, with our friends, family and of course Cleo, who talks about her brother. Oliver had such a huge impact for such a little guy."

The couple are planning to name an evening star after him, too. "It gives us a way to remember him positively, after so much sadness," Georgia says.

When the night falls, her eyes will always instinctively look up. She will be looking for Oli, her lucky star.

You can give to our special causes:
www.royalwomen.org.au/donate



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

Corporate partnerships are a crucial part of our work supporting the patients and staff of The Royal. Just one example are these care packs given to all families of premature babies thanks to the St. George Foundation.



BIG BUSINESSES GIVE BACK

Corporate Partnerships have enabled The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation to build capacity, improve our reach and access expertise that helps our organisation grow in a sustainable way. Strategic probono partnerships mean we can reduce the costs of the organisation, while increasing the impact we can make to the hospital through funding more equipment, research, people and programs.

Our corporate partnerships provide a unique opportunity to engage staff, with an aligned purpose to improve the health and wellbeing of women, newborns and future generations.

We have a range of partners who contribute financially through philanthropic gifts or

sponsorship, with in-kind support or through Workplace Giving. The partnerships are focused on providing value to our supporters, and working closely together on shared partnership objectives.

There are many ways a corporate can get involved and support the Royal Hospital for Women including corporate foundation grants, workplace giving, fundraising events, workplace activations, event sponsorship and probono contributions in goods and services

To find out more about corporate partnerships contact us: (02) 9382 6720

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation is tax-deductible charity (DGR-1 Section 3 of the Tax Act) making every gift of \$20 or more is deductible from your taxable income.

ROADMAP TO GIVING

Make a donation

Making a one off or a regular donation to The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation will make a difference. You can set up a monthly donation to be deducted from your credit card. Every dollar makes a difference to the support of women and babies at The Royal.

Leave money in your Will

By leaving a legacy in your Will to The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation through a bequest, you make a powerful commitment that will improve the health of women and babies for generations to come.

Become A Corporate Sponsor

Sponsors are very valuable to the ongoing success of The Foundation. Contact us to see how a partnership can work for both our organisation and yours, or your employer's business.

Host your own event

Your own events could be as simple as a BBQ or a Girls Night In, run, swim or walk for us in one of the many charity fun runs. Whatever it may be, raising money through your own event or group of friends can be a fun way to give back.

Make a Pre-Tax Donation

Did you know you can make a pre-tax donation direct from your payroll? It is an easy and convenient way to make a lasting impact. Even better if your employer will match your gift, as many major companies do.

Volunteer

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation is always in need of volunteers for events and work throughout the year. This can be a rewarding way of giving back to The Royal.

WAYS TO FUNDRAISE

Former patients and their families as well as corporations who give back to their community are the driving force behind The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation. With your help, we can continue to help women at their most vulnerable time in their lives.



Celebrate a special occasion

Celebrate a birthday, anniversary or special date by fundraising for The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation



Create an in memory page

Create a memorial so your friends and family can contribute to The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation as a tribute to your loved one



Host your own event

Create a fundraising page to share with friends and family and raise money for The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation. Funds come directly to The Royal and donors receive a tax-deductible receipt.



Start a crowd-fund

Support The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation by creating a crowd-funding page on The Royal website to share with others www.royalwomen.org.au



Create a fitness challenge

A fitness challenge is a great way to raise money and awareness. There are a number of options for your challenge, including FitBit and MapMyFitness. Challenge your friends or workplace and get people to sponsor you along the way.



LEAVE A LEGACY

Leaving a gift in your Will creates a legacy of hope for mothers and babies who come through our doors at the most vulnerable time in their lives. We pride ourselves on responsible stewardship and governance - your gift is in the safest of hands.



LEAVE A GIFT IN YOUR WILL

Many of us have the desire to leave the world better than the way we found it. Your Will is the best way of ensuring that these things continue to be cared for long after you've gone. Writing a will can be something many of us don't want to think about, but there can be great benefits in getting it done early.

When you name The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation in your will, you will create a legacy of hope for mothers and babies, women and girls of all ages, and their families.

The Royal Hospital for Women has played an integral role in the health and well-being of mothers and babies, creating lasting change by strengthening family ties.

The Foundation can be trusted as responsible stewards and efficient investors of donations

and bequests, allowing us to enhance the lives of thousands of women at their most vulnerable time in their lives.

No matter whether it's large or small, your Bequest to The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation will be used to make the greatest possible difference in the lives of countless women. A Bequest to The Royal will ensure your final gift is one that makes lasting change, enabling us to safeguard The Royal's vital services for the future and ensuring we can continue to help Australian women lead happy, healthy and fulfilling lives.

You don't have to tell us that you are leaving a gift in your Will but we'd love to thank you in your lifetime.

If you would like to talk to us about leaving a Bequest, contact us on: (02) 9382 6720

THE FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Settled Sum \$	Tied Funding Reserve \$	Financial Asset Reserve \$	Accumulated Surplus \$	Total \$
Balance at 30 June 2017	100	3,261,216	112,677	983,269	4,357,262
Surplus for the year				816,372	816,372
Other comprehensive income			69,323		69,323
Transfers from accumulated surplus to tied funding reserve		76,076		(76,076)	
Balance at 30 June 2018	100	3,337,292	182,000	1,723,565	5,242,957
Deficit for the year				(1,004,179)	(1,004,179)
Other comprehensive income			90,054		90,054
Transfers from accumulated surplus to tied funding reserve		(149,019)		149,019	-
Balance at 30 June 2018	100	3,188,273	272,054	868,405	4,328,832

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF 30 JUNE 2018

ASSETS	2019	2018
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,281,350	2,673,324
Trade receivables	91,076	455,860
Inventory	7,265	11,499
Other current assets	114,956	84,031
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	2,494,647	3,224,714
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Plant and equipment	19,856	5,489
Financial assets	2,529,495	2,374,834
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	2,549,351	2,380,323
TOTAL ASSETS	5,043,998	5,605,037
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	710,278	343,509
Deferred revenue	0	11,500
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	710,278	355,009
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other payables	4,888	7,071
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,888	7,071
TOTAL LIABILITIES	715,166	362,080
NET ASSETS	4,328,832	5,242,957
EQUITY		
Settled sum	100	100
Financial asset reserve	272,054	182,000
Tied funding reserve	3,188,273	3,337,292
Retained earnings/(Accumulated Losses)	868,405	1,723,565
TOTAL EQUITY	4,328,832	5,242,957

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS FOR
THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	2019	2018
Revenue		
Funds donated to the Foundation	2,323,813	3,789,729
Expenditure		
Events expense	224,164	261,830
Employee benefits expense	1,039,629	943,876
Administrative expense	275,173	409,715
Total Expenses	<u>1,538,966</u>	<u>1,615,421</u>
Net Surplus before Distributions	<u>784,847</u>	<u>2,174,308</u>
Funds donated to the Hospital	1,789,026	1,357,936
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u>(1,004,179)</u>	<u>816,372</u>
Other comprehensive income		
Items that will be reclassified subsequently to Profit or Loss:		
Fair value gain/(loss) on revaluation of financial assets	90,054	69,323
Total comprehensive surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u>(914,125)</u>	<u>885,695</u>
Revenue		
Donations - general	1,887,068	2,601,861
Donations - bequests	69,146	927,513
Interest received - other persons	11,026	13,576
Rents received	67,157	64,575
Other income received	289,416	182,204
Total revenue	<u>2,323,813</u>	<u>3,789,729</u>
Expenses		
Fundraising expenses	578,416	589,838
Research, education & special needs	1,789,026	1,357,936
	960,550	1,025,583
Operational expenses	<u>3,327,992</u>	<u>2,973,357</u>
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u>(1,004,179)</u>	<u>816,372</u>

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	2019	2018
Cash flow from operating activities		
Receipts from donations and fundraising activities	2,467,385	3,348,903
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,157,881)	(1,599,579)
Funds donated to the hospital	(1,789,062)	(1,357,936)
Rent received	67,157	64,575
Interest received, dividends and profit on sale of shares	104,678	128,992
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>307,685</u>	<u>584,955</u>
Cash flow from investing activities		
Purchase of investments	(64,608)	(690,492)
Purchase of fixed assets	(19,681)	(1,888)
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities	<u>(84,289)</u>	<u>(692,380)</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(391,974)	(107,424)
Cash at beginning of financial year	2,673,324	2,780,748
Cash at end of financial year	<u>2,281,350</u>	<u>2,673,324</u>

The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation complies with all applicable Australian Accounting Standards and Guidelines, and is in compliance under the Corporations Act 2001 and Australian Charities and Not-For Profits Commission Act 2012. The Financial statements are audited by Assura Group. These statements are available upon request from The Royal Hospital for Women Foundation.



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We simply couldn't do this without you. Together, we are helping improve the health and well-being of women and babies.

