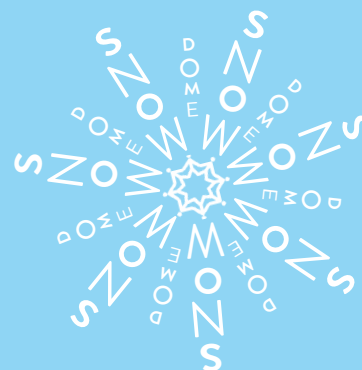


# SNOWDOME FOUNDATION 2016 ANNUAL REVIEW

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WITH 2015-2016  
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



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FOUNDATION  
*making hope real*



**SNOWDOME FOUNDATION'S MISSION:**  
**TO ACCELERATE NEXT-GENERATION TREATMENTS FOR**  
**AUSTRALIAN BLOOD CANCER PATIENTS TO HELP THEM LIVE**  
**LONGER, BETTER LIVES.**

Image taken at Monash Health  
 Translational Precinct

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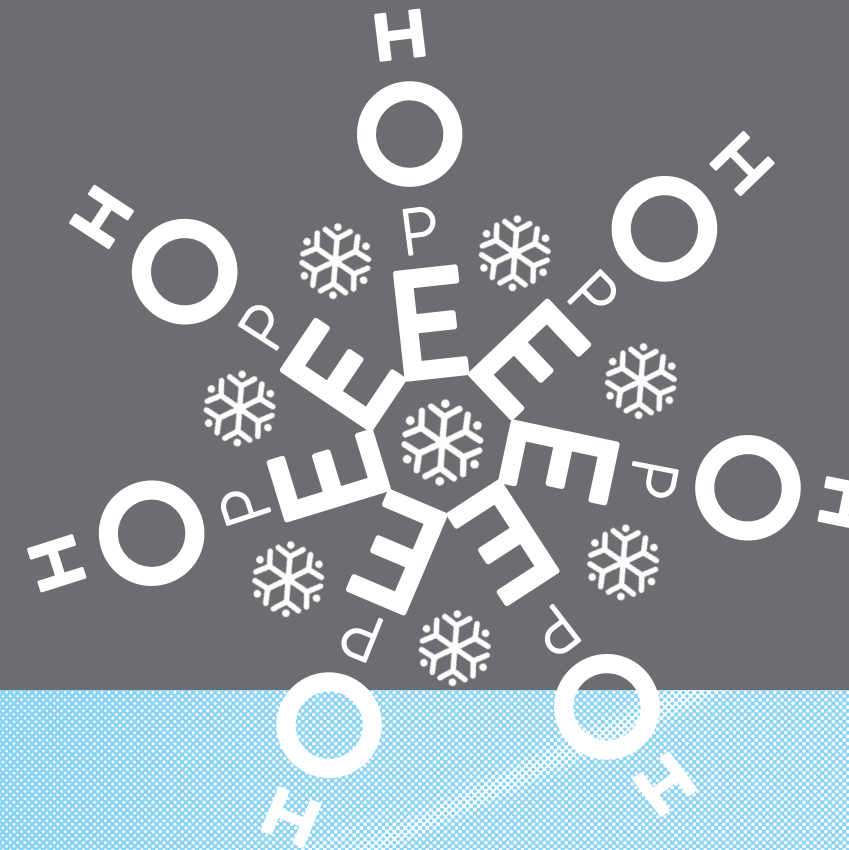




THE SNOWDOME FOUNDATION, MAKING HOPE REAL IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BLOOD CANCERS-LEUKAEMIA, LYMPHOMA AND MYELOMA.

BLOOD CANCERS ARE THE THIRD LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH BY CANCER IN AUSTRALIA. EACH YEAR OVER 12,000 AUSTRALIANS ARE TOLD THEY HAVE BLOOD CANCER.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Source: Australian Institute of Health and Welfare 2017. Cancer in Australia 2017. Cancer series no.101. Cat. no. CAN 100. Canberra: AIHW.







In worldwide terms, it would be reasonable to say that 2016 was jam-packed with important, world-changing events. The same can be said, albeit on a slightly smaller scale, for the Snowdome Foundation.

Winning the Victorian and the National Telstra Business Awards - Charity Award was a monumental event in the Snowdome storybook. According to the Telstra judges, they were impressed by our ability to maintain a low expenses/revenue ratio, our innovative approach and use of technology to fundraise (the 'Great Shake-Up' virtual event) and the unique collaborative model we have built with Maddie Riewoldt's Vision. Sharing resources and intelligence is adding efficiencies and proving to be a formula for success for both organisations.

In 2016, our goal was to raise our profile. Our partnership with Maddie Riewoldt's Vision was an integral step and it has offered a variety of opportunities to increase awareness of the Snowdome name and mission. Winning the Victorian and National Telstra Business Awards - Charity Award significantly grew our profile. This third-party credibility created numerous opportunities to explore with donors, funders and pro bono partners.

Tragically, during the last eighteen months, we lost some key characters in the Snowdome storybook. All played varied roles in the formative years of Snowdome's life and

we are saddened that they have lost their hard-fought battles against the various diseases that Snowdome fights. We will always remember Ken Wood (Snowdome Limited Board Secretary), Sally Evans (featured on Snowdome Foundation 'Great Shake-Up'), Ari Rubinstein (Snowdome's first donor) and John Allen (Snowdome Committee member and fundraising mentor) and we honour their names by passionately continuing the fight.

During the year, we were very pleased to see that the Federal Government was taking action to ensure that Australians get access to breakthrough drugs more quickly. The previous Federal Minister for Health, Sussan Ley, announced that the government was fast-tracking the way new medicines are approved. Evidence of this is the recent Australian Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) approval of Venclexta™ (venetoclax) following equivalent approvals in the US and European Union. Venetoclax is a new anti-cancer drug with the power to 'melt away' certain advanced forms of chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL) – the most common type of leukaemia in Australia, with 1,300 people diagnosed each year.

From Snowdome's perspective, the TGA approval of venetoclax was particularly exciting as the research and trials were (and are) being done here in Melbourne. Decades of research by teams of leading scientists,

clinicians and entrepreneurs have combined to lead to this approval and Dr Mary Ann Anderson (the Gandel Philanthropy - Snowdome Foundation Innovation Fellow) continues to be involved in clinical trials and research with venetoclax to extend hope to lymphoma patients.

In 2017, our focus will be to continue to strengthen our profile and establish key collaborations with donors, funders and pro bono partners. In early June 2017, we are planning a major fundraising event with Maddie Riewoldt's Vision with all profits going towards the funding of a joint research project. We also have several grant collaborations underway and we look forward to sharing more results throughout the year.

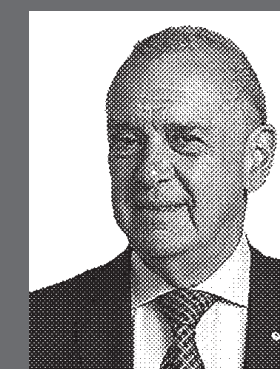
Also in 2017, we look forward to formally launching the *Christine and Bruce Wilson Centre for Lymphoma Genomics at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre*. This opportunity represents not only Snowdome's largest donation, but also Snowdome's largest research grant as 100% of this donation is being used to fund lymphoma genomic research at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre. You can read more about this on page 14.

Finally, we wish to thank all our donors, especially our major donors, for their generosity and commitment to making a difference to the lives of Australians living with blood cancers.

We would also like to extend special thanks to our volunteer Board and Committee members, pro bono and event partners, executive team, all supporters and the medical researchers and clinicians. It is their combined passion and commitment that is 'making hope real'.

We are delighted to share the Snowdome Foundation's 2016 Annual Review and 2015/16 financial highlights with you.

[Thank you for your time and interest.](#)



Roger Greenman AM  
Chairperson



Miriam Dexter  
Chief Executive Officer



## ACHIEVEMENTS FROM INCEPTION

### SNOWDOME SUPPORT HAS ENABLED 14 CLINICAL TRIALS OF CUTTING-EDGE TREATMENTS TO COMMENCE AND PROVIDED HOPE TO 245 AUSTRALIAN BLOOD CANCER PATIENTS

Since formation in 2010, Snowdome has:

- Contributed funding to enable 14 clinical trials of new drugs and treatments
- Provided hope to 245 Australian blood cancer patients
- Enabled 190 Australian blood cancer patients to participate in biomarker studies
- Worked closely with leading medical researchers and institutions to identify breakthrough research opportunities
- Instigated stringent reporting methods for funded projects
- Aligned with and facilitated the establishment of Maddie Riewoldt's Vision, a charity to fund research cures for bone marrow failure syndromes
- Secured \$17 million (received or committed) of funding of which almost 80% has been assigned to innovative research for finding new treatments
- Leveraged \$1.05 million in government 'matched' funds
- Maintained a less than 20% expense base



Image taken at Epworth Freemasons



## HIGHLIGHTS IN 2016

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### THE SNOWDOME FOUNDATION COMMENCED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE \$5.5 MILLION CHRISTINE AND BRUCE WILSON CENTRE FOR LYMPHOMA GENOMICS AT PETER MACCALLUM CANCER CENTRE

- The *Telstra Business Awards* announced that our Snowdome Foundation/Maddie Riewoldt's Vision collaboration won the inaugural Victorian and National 'Charity' category award
- We commenced the establishment of the \$5.5 million *Christine and Bruce Wilson Centre for Lymphoma Genomics at Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre* (see page 14 -15)
- The *Gandel Philanthropy-Snowdome Foundation Innovation Fellowship* at Walter and Eliza Hall Institute was announced by the Hon. Jill Hennessey, Victorian Minister for Health (see page 16)
- The *Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Partnership* was launched with a Fellowship and employee supported bicycle relay (see page 17)
- We committed to *five new research projects* to advance blood cancer research
- We held two inspirational *Q&A sessions* for the benefit of our donors and stakeholders. Ten Snowdome-funded medical researchers provided information and updates on their research
- We welcomed *three new Board members*: Mrs Helen Gandel, Mrs Nichola Patterson and Mr Michael Robertson (see page 24 -25)



TELSTRA BUSINESS AWARDS  
WINNER



Nick Riewoldt, Grant Rutherford and Rob Tandy at the Victorian Telstra Business Awards win.

“WINNING THE INAUGURAL NATIONAL CHARITY AWARD AT THE 2016 TELSTRA BUSINESS AWARDS WAS A FANTASTIC ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE FACT THAT WE ARE ON THE RIGHT PATH AND THAT ALL OUR HARD WORK IS ACTUALLY MAKING A DIFFERENCE.”

*Professor Miles Prince, Snowdome co-founder*

In 2016, our unique collaborative model with Maddie Riewoldt’s Vision was recognised for its innovative approach and entrepreneurial spirit when we were announced as the winner of both the Victorian and National Telstra Business Awards – Charity Award. This is the first year the Telstra Business Awards has included the charity sector and we were absolutely thrilled to be the inaugural winner in both the state and national competitions!

In accepting the award, our co-founder Professor Miles Prince said the win was a special recognition of the hard work that both charities are undertaking in shining a spotlight on the need to urgently find cures for blood cancers and bone marrow failure syndromes.

“This award will help us raise national awareness and raise vital funds. Awareness translates to dollars and dollars mean new trials and new drugs with more lives saved.



As a blood cancer specialist, I know that with Snowdome funds, Australian patients are living longer, better lives,” Miles said.

Miles continued his acceptance speech, talking about the partnership with Maddie Riewoldt’s Vision and

how the joining of our two organisations proves what can be done in a short time when people work together.

We are thrilled that Snowdome and Maddie Riewoldt’s Vision now have a new supporter in Telstra who will help spread our message, widen recognition of our brands and make more people aware that maximising the charity dollar is about running a great business.

Since the winning announcement, Snowdome has built on our successes and secured our largest single donation of \$5.5 million (story on page 14).

Miles Prince, Rob Tandy, Grant Rutherford, Nicky Long, Andrew Pascoe, Amanda Jones, Michael Robertson and Miriam Dexter at the National Telstra Business Awards win.





## PATIENT PERSPECTIVE MY JOURNEY

In 2010, I was diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL) several months after noticing lumps, and was referred to oncologist Professor Miles Prince.

Having no other symptoms at the time, I took things in my stride, but eventually I became fatigued and stressed so sought complementary remedies to help me get through and support my immune system.

I needed to stop some of my physical activities – running, weight lifting – as I was losing weight and had to stop working as an Interior Designer. I began yoga and meditation, drinking juices, eating organic foods, and removed chemicals from my home. Together I found all of this to be very supportive, both psychologically and physically.



By 2013, I had lost a significant amount of weight, however I was still living my life to the fullest so decided to visit my sister in LA. On my return at the end of that year, I visited Miles and was told I needed to start treatment. “What do you mean, what sort of treatment?” was my response. He said “Chemotherapy Estelle.”

His news felt like someone had nailed me to the chair. My lifestyle was very healthy, I’m a vegetarian, don’t smoke, drink very little, exercise a lot, so this was against my belief as to how to be well. I talked with people, eased into the situation and asked Miles what would happen if I did NOT take the chemo. “Well, you’d probably get an infection and die.” Short and sweet.

I rang my two daughters and agreed to start treatment, arranged for February 2014. My daughters and my friends supported me through treatment - feeding me, driving me, taking it in turns to be with me.

The first day I had a bad reaction. The Cabrini staff were amazing and having my daughter beside me was very, very good. When Fridays came around, I was very reluctant to go, then spent a week to recover, preparing to go back. Treatments were debilitating and confronting. Some days I just didn’t feel like getting up, my body was so weak.

Once in recovery, I continued yoga when I could, walked and felt very positive. I finally reached remission in April 2015, celebrated by going to see the cherry blossom in Japan with my friend.

Even though I had leukaemia, there were other times when I had to be hospitalised for pneumonia, shingles and even croup.

During 2015, I was feeling optimistic, continuing yoga, meditation and looking forward to recovery. However in January 2016, I was told that the condition had returned. There’s not a great prognosis when it comes back as chemo is not an option. However, Miles found an Australian-first trial that he got me onto - a combination of chemo infusion and orals. I’m now off the infusion and am on orals daily for as long as it takes.

I’m extremely grateful for all the work that Miles and blood cancer researchers have done and hope that this trial will benefit many more, and save lives.

Miles mentioned I could meet the people at Snowdome that work to accelerate blood cancer patient trials. Snowdome’s motto - ‘making hope real’ is totally true and has instilled hope. Because of the trial, I’m well enough to travel, visit my young grandson interstate, keep exercising, sharing time with my friends and family and supporting my community – including Snowdome, as much as I can.

*Estelle*

Estelle Bialek, February 2017

*Note: Estelle has become an active member of our Fundraising Committee and volunteers her spare time to assist in our events and fundraising activities. We cannot thank her enough for sharing her journey.*

## RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

### IN 2016, SNOWDOME COMMITTED OVER \$6 MILLION TO AUSTRALIAN BLOOD CANCER RESEARCHERS

*Christine and Bruce Wilson Centre for Lymphoma Genomics at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre:*

A team of clinicians, pathologists and scientists dedicated to utilising lymphoma genomics to improve outcomes in patients with lymphoma and related malignancies.

*Gandel Philanthropy-Snowdome Foundation*

*Innovation Fellowship:* The development and use of biomarker studies to optimise early phase lymphoma clinical trials using a ‘world-first’ class of anti-cancer drugs. Biomarker studies are a group of tests that identify molecules which not only help identify and diagnose diseases especially different types of blood cancers but also improve therapies and help predict the outcomes.

*Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Fellowship:*

The development of new molecular profiling of tumour samples from patients undergoing routine care for their cancers in Victoria.

*T-cell lymphoma study:* A new study looking at treatments for T-cell lymphoma has commenced at Peter Mac thanks to the generosity of Snowdome donors - The Wolf Foundation, Vision Super staff (proceeds from the 2016 Murray to Moyne fundraising bike ride), Mathew and Gabrielle Goldsmith (proceeds from their birthday & celebratory fundraising events) and a range of anonymous donors.

*Grade 1 Medical Scientist for Molecular*

*Haematology:* This project allows for the assessment of 300 genes (up from 20 genes) and uses the diagnostic laboratory so it can give further in-depth information regarding patients’ myeloma to enhance patient care and contribute to myeloma genomic research.

*Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre Epigenetics*

*Clinical Trials Officer:* This resource will initiate at least six new epigenetic studies and enhance accrual of patients to early phase epigenetics trials.

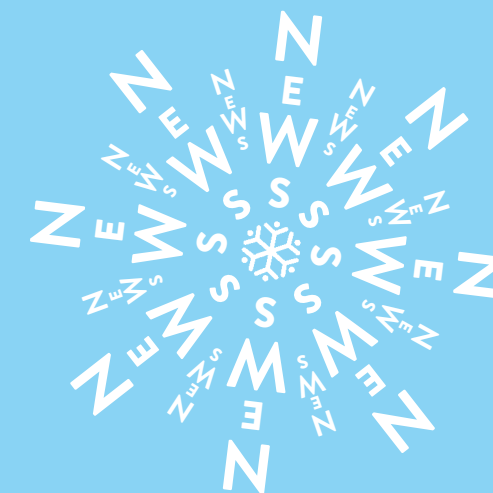
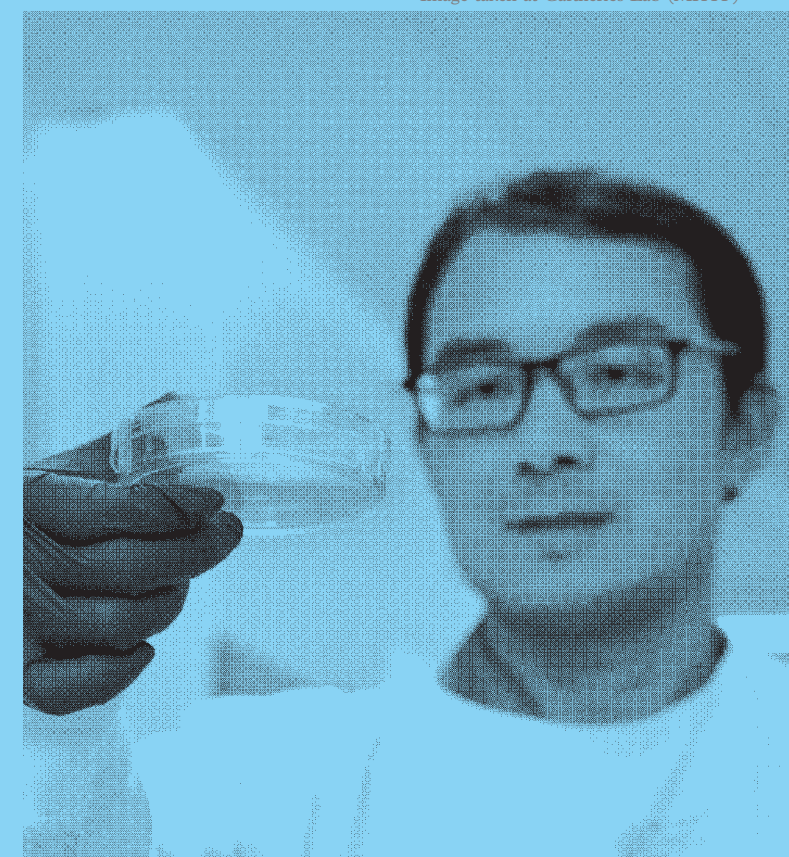


Image taken at Cartherics Lab (MHTP)









# GANDEL PHILANTHROPY ANOUNCEMENT

## SUPPORTING HARD-TO-TREAT BLOOD CANCERS

We were particularly honoured on August 24, 2016 when the Hon. Jill Hennessy MP, Minister for Health (Vic), officially announced the Gandel Philanthropy-Snowdome Foundation Innovation Fellowship at the world-renowned Walter and Eliza Hall Institute (WEHI).

Research into new therapies for patients with hard-to-treat lymphomas will be undertaken by the WEHI's Dr Mary Ann Anderson with the support of the Fellowship over three years.

Some varieties of lymphoma have proven resistant to treatment with available therapies like chemotherapy and are currently incurable. This means that developing new therapies that work differently to chemotherapy is a high priority for researchers. This research will hopefully make hard-to-treat lymphomas treatable chronic diseases.

While thanking the Minister for her time to make the announcement, John Gandel AC said "While we fund many causes and initiatives through Gandel Philanthropy, one of the key areas we always pay particular attention to is medical research. There is no doubt that Australia is renowned around the world for its innovative and ground-breaking research," he said.

"We have many exceptional research institutes and facilities, such as this facility where we are today, but we should not sit on our laurels. This reputation and this strength of the research field can only be maintained if we continue investing, not only in our established researchers but also the younger, up and coming talent – and I believe Mary Ann fits the description perfectly!"

Dr Anderson will work with doctors and researchers throughout Victoria to accelerate identification of the biomarkers that will help patients who have lymphoma to find the right clinical trial for them. She notes, "With this support I can use my skills as a clinician-researcher to undertake this vital research and work towards better outcomes for all patients who have lymphoma."

We thank Gandel Philanthropy enormously for partnering with us to allow Dr Anderson to pursue her ground-breaking research and 'make hope real' for Australians suffering from hard-to-treat lymphomas with innovative treatments such as venetoclax.

*Mr John Gandel AC, Dr Mary Ann Anderson, Prof Miles Prince AM, Hon Jill Hennessy MP, Minister for Health (Vic)*

Image taken at Walter and Eliza Hall Institute



# VISION SUPER PARTNERSHIP

## SUPPORTING GENETIC TESTING FOR BLOOD CANCER PATIENTS

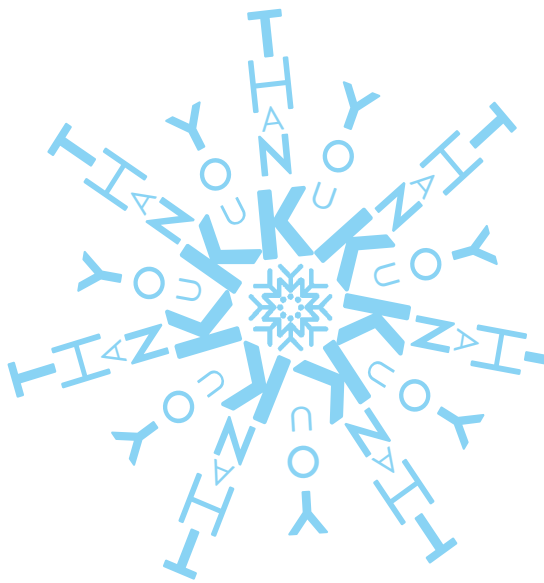
With so many of their members being touched by the effects of cancer, industry super fund Vision Super has signed a three-year partnership with Snowdome to fund a Fellowship to help expand access to genetic testing for blood cancer patients at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre.

This testing can be life-changing for patients who don't respond well to standard therapy, guiding them to alternative treatments, drugs and clinical trials. "The testing is at the core of the emerging field of 'personalised medicine' for blood cancers," said Peter MacCallum's Clinical and Laboratory Haematologist Dr Piers Blombery (pictured third from right in photo). Dr Blombery, Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Fellow, will perform the testing and lead the program (See Researcher profile on page 19).

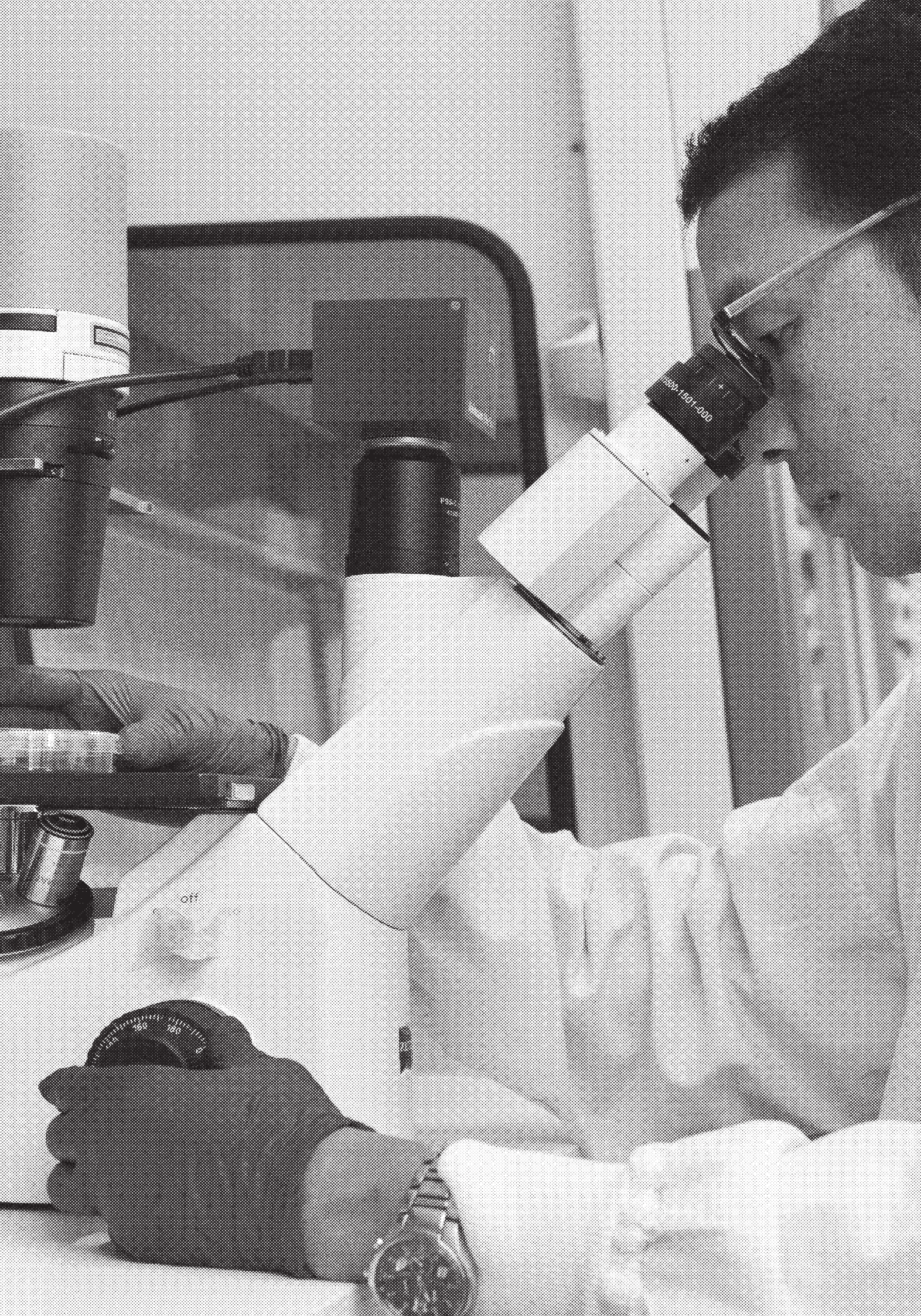
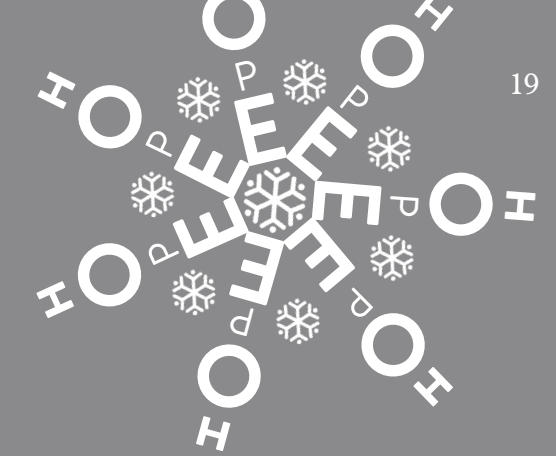
As well as this new funding, Vision Super staff participated in and supported the 2016 Murray to Moyne bike ride and chose to raise money for Snowdome. Their amazing efforts resulted in a donation of just over \$15,000 which has been directed to a T-cell lymphoma study at Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre. They have signalled their intention to continue their support in the 2017 bike ride and by all accounts are well on their way to doubling last year's strong result.

Thank you Vision Super for your fantastic support.

*Mrs Miriam Dexter, Prof Richard Boyd, Mr Brian Parkinson, Ms Dale Fisher, Mr Roger Greenman AM, Dr Piers Blombery, Mr Sean Ellis, Mr Stephen Rowe*







## DR PIERS BLOMBERY

**BSc (BIOMED), MBBS (HONS), FRCPA, FRACP**  
**VISION SUPER-SNOWDOME**  
**FOUNDATION FELLOW**

Dr Blombery is the Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Fellow. In this role, he is advancing genomics research, especially in lymphoma and multiple myeloma patients.

As a clinical and laboratory haematologist with a sub-specialty interest in molecular haematopathology, he is currently leading the Molecular Haematology Laboratory at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre and has published and presented extensively on the role of high-throughput sequencing in the diagnostic laboratory.

Along with a highly dedicated scientific team, he co-ordinates the provision of personalised therapy for patients with haematological malignancy at Peter MacCallum through comprehensive and tailored genomic assessment of blood cancer in the diagnostic laboratory. This work was pioneered in multiple myeloma and now extends to all types of haematological malignancy including chronic lymphocytic leukaemia, indolent lymphoma, aggressive lymphoma and the full spectrum of myeloid malignancies. Clinically he works in the aggressive lymphoma service and provides a consultative service in personalised molecular medicine.

As the Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Fellow, Piers and his team will be helping to expand access to genomic testing for patients with blood cancers. Piers and his team currently perform genomic assessment on a patient's tumour samples using next generation sequencing, a high-throughput sequencing technique that is able to assess samples for thousands of mutations simultaneously. Detection of mutations in the DNA of a patient's tumours can have dramatic effects on treatment course including being directly targeted by new anti-cancer drugs, predicting

which patients will respond to which anti-cancer drugs and even whether the blood cancer may run in the patient's family. Currently these tests are performed and analysed by Piers and his team on over 40 samples per week from patients all around Australia and South East Asia.

Piers' next steps are to extend the genomic assessment already offered to look at even more mutations per sample and to look at larger scale genetic abnormalities that involve multiple genes simultaneously - even entire chromosomes. To do this he is involved in translating molecular techniques and instruments that have previously been used in the research setting into the rigorous diagnostic environment.

Piers and his team are also working to bring assessment of circulating cell-free DNA into routine diagnostic testing. It has recently been discovered that DNA from blood cancer cells leaks out of the cells ("cell-free DNA") into the bloodstream in very small quantities. By taking a simple blood test, Piers and his team are working to be able to assess the cancer for the same mutations that previously could only be assessed via invasive sampling of a patient's tumour. Analysis of cell-free DNA could lead to more comprehensive and sensitive assessment of mutations in patients' blood cancers that can help direct treatment decisions.

*"I am very grateful to be able to work with a team of dedicated individuals to provide this specialised technology and analysis for the benefit of patients with blood cancer."*

*"Without the essential support from the Snowdome Foundation and their generous donors, we would not be able to establish such a talented team nor continue our work and research in this important area."*



## 2016 IN REVIEW

# IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE WE ARE NOW INTO OUR SECOND FULL YEAR AT MADDIE RIEWOLDT'S VISION

## A few words from our Chairman

If you follow us on social media, you will know how much was achieved by so many devoted supporters. There are many highlights in our fundraising and importantly, in our grants. We held and were part of major fundraising events, formed significant partnerships, and won Inaugural Charity of the Year at the Telstra Business Awards with our collaborative partner, the Snowdome Foundation. All of this has helped us raise \$1.5 million to date, \$560,000 of which has already been granted to medical research projects, with more to come in 2017.

These achievements would not have been possible without your support and for this I express my heartfelt thanks. Your support is helping us make substantial progress toward our mission of finding a cure for Bone Marrow Failure Syndrome (BMFS).

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the Riewoldt family for being so willing to share Maddie's Story. I know this isn't easy, but their contribution has been crucial in raising awareness and support for the extremely important work we undertake.

On a personal level, it has been a great privilege to be Chairman of Maddie's Vision since we formed in June 2015. While I will remain on the Board during 2017, I will be stepping down as Chairman, as I am relocating back to Tasmania with my family. It is bittersweet, but this is certainly not a case of goodbye.

I am delighted to announce the appointment of Board Director, Jennifer Trethewey, as the new Chairman of Maddie's Vision. Jennifer is the founder of global change management consulting firm, JTG Global and brings to the position a wealth of knowledge and experience drawn from 30 years in senior management roles across a number of industries. Jennifer is also Officer on the Board of Governors for the International Live Events Association. Like me, Jennifer is also a lifelong friend of the Riewoldt family and was devastated by the loss of Maddie in February 2015. Lastly, thank you to our volunteer Board and Committees for everything you have done to support me. I have every confidence that 2017 will be an even bigger and brighter year for Maddie Riewoldt's Vision as we take more steps towards a cure for Bone Marrow Failure. **Jarrod Nation**

## How are we using the funds to find a cure?

In 18 months, Maddie's Vision has raised total funds of \$1.5 million and in 2016 it awarded \$560,000 in grants towards finding a cure, with more to be awarded in early 2017. We have also recently conducted another call for grants and our aim is to financially support additional projects in 2017. To date, we have funded the following projects:

1) Completion of the establishment of Australian Aplastic Anaemia Registry

2) Prevention and treatment of bone marrow failure in Fanconi anaemia and other inherited disorders – Dr Wayne Crismani (St Vincent's Research Institute, Melbourne)

3) Identification of microRNA signatures in aplastic anaemia – Dr Lynette Chee (Royal Melbourne Hospital)

## Meet our Grants Committee



Prof David Ritchie-Chair



Dr Rachel Conyers



Prof Suzanne Crowe AM



Prof David Haylock

## Partnerships

*Partnerships* take Maddie's Vision from strength to strength. We are thrilled to have formed a number of key partnerships with national and global organisations who have made ongoing commitments to support Maddie's Vision. These partnerships are instrumental in not only funding research into Bone Marrow Failure, but also expanding our geographic footprint and sustainability.

- Snowdome Foundation
- St Kilda Football Club
- One Small Step Collective
- AK Willis Accounting
- Converse
- Mercedes Benz Brighton
- Flavorite Tomatoes
- MoneyQuest
- TWP Sportswear
- True Believers
- Women in Insolvency and Restructuring Victoria
- Cricket Without Borders

Thank you to our partners for your generous support. We look forward to working with many of you again in 2017.

## Expanding our footprint through major events

It has been a huge year of events that have not only raised vital research funds, but also helped us reach a growing

national audience and created strong community awareness and support for Maddie's Vision. Our major events have included:

- Nick Riewoldt's 300th AFL game
- Maddie's MarrowThon
- Maddie's Shield Women's Premier Cricket Match

*Save the date for the second Maddie's Match which will be a Saturday night clash between St Kilda and Richmond on 8 July 2017 at Etihad Stadium.*

## Maddie's legacy

Nearly two years on from the tragic death of Maddie Riewoldt at age 26, Maddie's legacy burns bright. Fighting Bone Marrow Failure Syndrome was a daily battle for Maddie. Those around her were amazed at the depths of her resilience. Maddie's wish was for no-one to ever have to go through what she went through. This wish, the strength with which she fought, and the things she loved are reflected in everything we do at Maddie's Vision.

Maddie's favourite animal was the elephant. The symbolism of such a giant, strong and honourable creature in Maddie's Vision has enabled us to fortify our own mission and goals. The elephant is also considered a symbol of patience, protection and responsibility – as it takes great care and responsibility for its offspring and elders.

The purple used in our logo portrays the humour and spirit with which Maddie fought. It was Maddie's favourite colour as it represents the cytotoxic waste containers for the agents that were used to treat her disease. It signified getting better.

*Maddie's courage and determination was the inspiration behind Maddie's Vision. We must continue to #FightLikeMaddie and work towards our goal of finding a cure for Bone Marrow Failure Syndromes.*





## SNOWDOME FUNDED RESEARCH PROJECTS

### SINCE INCEPTION, SNOWDOME HAS EXTENDED 24 GRANTS REPRESENTING ALMOST \$14 MILLION TO AUSTRALIAN BLOOD CANCER RESEARCHERS

Since 2010, Snowdome Foundation has extended 24 grants representing approximately \$14 million to Australian researchers. Almost 80% of Snowdome's available funds have been invested in cutting-edge research. Snowdome's focus on multi-year funding has ensured research trials, biomarker studies and projects have run to completion and are supporting Australian blood cancer patients.

Snowdome Foundation grants include:

**Christine & Bruce Wilson Centre for Lymphoma Genomics at Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2017/18/19/20:** To develop a centre of research excellence using genomics to fast-track treatments for patients with lymphoma and related malignancies.

**Grade 1 Medical Scientist for Molecular Haematology~Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2017/18:** To initiate and accelerate next-generation epigenetic blood cancer clinical trials.

**Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre Trial Coordinator~Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2016/17/18:** To fast-track blood cancer trials and accrue patients to these innovative clinical trials.

**T-cell lymphoma clinical research~Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2016/17/18/19:** To develop a biomarker for T-cell lymphoma patients undergoing treatments with epigenetic agent romidepsin.

**Vision Super-Snowdome Foundation Fellowship~The University of Melbourne~2016/17/18:** To develop new molecular profiling of tumour samples for blood cancer patients.

**Centre of Research Excellence in Myeloma at Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre~The University of Melbourne~2014/15/16/17/18/19:** To develop a centre of research excellence using genomics to fast-track treatments for patients with myeloma and related malignancies.

- Julie Borschmann Fellowship~The University of Melbourne~2013/14/15/16/17 (directed funding)
- Comprehensive clinical and tumour database~2015/16/17
- Bioinformatics project and related costs~2015/16/17/18/19
- Morris Family Fellowship~2015/16/17/18/19
- Two Data Managers/Nurses~2015/16/17

**Gandel Philanthropy-Snowdome Foundation Innovation Fellowship~Walter and Eliza Hall Institute~2016/17/18:** To develop and use biomarkers to optimise early phase lymphoma clinical trials using a 'world-first' class of anti-cancer drugs.

**Aza Biomarker in MDS Research Assistant, consumables & analysis~Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2015/16:** To research if cell free tumour specific DNA (ctDNA) can be used as novel strategy to monitor disease burden in the myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS).

**Phase 1 study of MicroLEN in AML and MDS~Royal Melbourne Hospital~2015/16/17:** To develop a clinical trial to reduce the rate of AML relapse after allogeneic transplantation whilst avoiding the risk of Graft versus Host Disease.

**Molecular Profiling of MDS Grade 2 Scientist, consumables & analysis~The University of Melbourne~2015:** To develop a clinically applicable molecular predictive index of response to azacitidine in MDS through a three-tiered approach to personalised molecular profiling.

**George and Yolanda Klempfner Fellowship~The University of Melbourne~2015/16/17:** To coordinate a 'world-first' clinical trial in BET inhibitors.

**Eva and Les Erdi-Snowdome Fellowship in New Haematological Malignancies~The University of Melbourne~2014/15/16/17 (co-funded):** To investigate a new drug class and develop a 'world-first' clinical trial to monitor its effect on the immune system and help predict blood cancer patients that will benefit most.

**Alfred Research Scientist~2015/16 (co-funded):** To validate identified biomarkers which will lead to establishing clinical trials. Also, to support research on circulating tumour DNA.

**Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre Clinical Fellowship~2015/16/17 (co-funded):** To develop and accrue blood cancer patients to novel epigenetic clinical trials.

**Alfred Research Scientist~2014~Q1&2:** To identify early biomarkers and genetic signatures associated with epigenetic treatments.



**Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre Clinical Fellow~2013/14~Q1&2:** To develop and accrue patients to early phase epigenetic clinical trials for blood cancer patients.

**Victorian Epigenetics Group Management Team~2012/13/14~Q1&2:** To provide collaborative support for Victorian Epigenetic Group (VEG) clinical trials and seek ongoing funding for VEG.

**Clinical Trial Research Nurse~Royal Melbourne Hospital~2013/14/15/16:** To fast-track epigenetic blood cancer trials and accrue patients to these innovative clinical trials.

**Clinical Trial Research Nurse~Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre~2012/13 (directed):** To fast-track epigenetic blood cancer trials and accrue patients to these innovative clinical trials.

**Victorian Epigenetics Group Clinical Fellow~The Alfred Hospital~2012/13 (co-funded):** To develop and accrue patients to early phase epigenetic clinical trials for leukaemia patients.

**Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre Clinical Fellowship~2011:** To develop and accrue patients to early phase epigenetic clinical trials for blood cancer patients.



## ONE COOL MINUTE VIDEOS

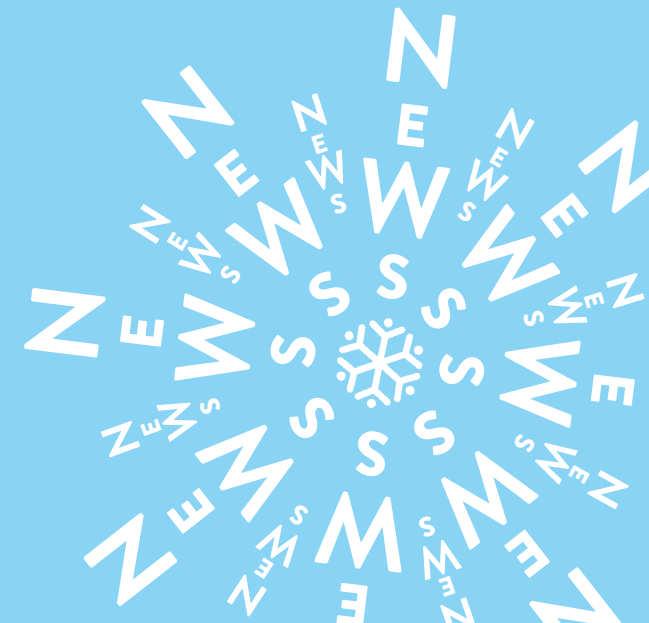
Meet some of our Snowdome funded researchers via our YouTube channel (Snowdome Foundation Network)! We captured them on film when they participated in our two Q&A Information sessions held in 2016 and have since produced a series of one minute videos.

The audience, which consisted of some of our major donors and stakeholders, asked the researchers questions like "what is the future of personalised medicine?" and "what are the major issues faced in the blood cancer battle?" Search 'Snowdome one minute' on your search engine to see the videos.

*"...so we could hopefully turn off the driver of the cancer without causing side effects in our patients. And we gave this drug to the first person in the world in 2011. This person had failed multiple lines of therapy and this was really his last option. He came to us with a tumour the size of a football under his arm.*

*Within a week, it had reduced to the size of a tennis ball and within a month it was the size of a golf ball. Quite quickly we were unable to feel the lump at all. Subsequently, we've gone on to treat 160 patients on the phase 1 clinical trial."*

Dr. Mary Anne Anderson  
Gandel Philanthropy-Snowdome Foundation Innovation Fellow sharing her experience of starting a clinical trial with venetoclax.





## SNOWDOME BOARD OF DIRECTORS



**MR ROGER GREENMAN AM** Roger Greenman was CEO of Cabrini Health for 25 years, retiring in December 2008. He established the first Day Oncology and Aphaeresis Units in a private hospital, and Cabrini is now the major private provider of these services in Victoria. Roger is a Board Director of The Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital and chairs their redevelopment and quality committees. He has a strong commitment to charitable works and has made many trips to Swaziland working in a mission delivering health care services, orphan care and education. He was made a Member of The Order of Australia in 2010 for his services to medical administration, charitable organisations and outreach services. Roger joined the Snowdome Board of Directors in 2014 and in March 2015, became Chairperson. Roger also serves on the Donor and Audit & Risk Committees.



**MRS HELEN BUCKINGHAM BA, DIP ED, GRAD DIP CAREER, AICD DIP** Helen Buckingham initially trained as a history and politics teacher then as a Careers Counsellor. She has been an elected local Councillor and Mayor of the City of Whitehorse. Helen was elected to the Legislative Council of the Victorian Parliament in 2002. She served on the Education and Training Parliamentary Committee, chaired the Women's Caucus and conducted a review of the Body Corporate Legislation. Helen spends her time serving on NFP Boards: Deakin University Council and Box Hill CAE and TAFE Board. Helen offers a personal perspective as she was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma in 2004. She joined the Snowdome Foundation in 2011 and in 2016 served on the Grants Committee.



**MR GRANT RUTHERFORD BA GRAPHIC DESIGN** Grant Rutherford is Creative Director of The Monkeys, Australia's most successful independent advertising agency. His twenty-year-plus career has seen him work across many creative advertising agencies including Thomson White & Partners, Grey, Y&R, George Patterson Y&R, Clemenger BBDO, DDB Group Melbourne and Publicis Australia. With hundreds of National and International awards to his name, his most notable campaign is for Carlton Draught 'Made from Beer' and in particular the 'Big Ad'. He has also served on the Board of the Communications Council, Australia's peak marketing body, AWARD and MADC. Grant co-founded the Snowdome Foundation in 2010 following the death of his daughter, Chloe, from complications arising from leukaemia. The Foundation's name comes from her love of snowdomes. He currently serves on the Donor Committee.



**DR ANDREW PASCOE MBBS** Andrew Pascoe is Executive Chairman of the Asia Pacific eHealth Group (APeHG), bringing innovative cloud based electronic health record solutions and decision support to health professionals throughout the Asia Pacific region. Andrew was co-founder and Executive Director of the Medical One Group of Companies. A graduate of Monash University, Andrew has been an active medical practitioner for over 25 years standing, and did his medical training at Monash University and business training at AGSM. Andrew also sits on the Sydney Swans Foundation Board. Andrew joined the Snowdome Board of Directors in 2013 and currently chairs the Donor Committee and serves on the Grants and Fundraising Committees.



**PROFESSOR MILES PRINCE AM MBBS (HONS) MD, FRACP, FRCPA, AFRCMA, AFRACD, FAHMS** Miles Prince is a Professor of Medicine at both Melbourne and Monash Universities and Professor/Director of Molecular Oncology and Cancer Immunology at Epworth Healthcare and Director of the Centre for Blood Cell Therapies at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre. He holds Fellowships in the Royal Australasian College of Physicians, Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia, Royal Australian College of Medical Administrators, Australasian College of Dermatologists and is a Fellow of the Academy of Health and Medical Sciences. He is the leader of an epigenetics consortium funded by the Victorian Cancer Agency and is currently the Chairman of the medical scientific advisory group to the Myeloma Foundation of Australia. He is also on the Board of the MFA, Chairman of the Australian T-cell Lymphoma Network and on the Board of the International Society of Cutaneous Lymphoma. Miles is a co-founder of the Snowdome Foundation and serves on the Donor Committee.



**MR ROB TANDY BSC, MPC** Rob Tandy is Executive General Manager, Captain's Choice. Rob has a diverse background including gaining a graduate degree as a geneticist, managing an iconic Richmond Hotel, project managing multi-million dollar property projects and obtaining a Masters in Property & Construction. Rob has been actively involved in several charitable causes, including leading the Cancer Council Victoria's Young People's Committee, supporting the Lighthouse Foundation and Melbourne City Mission and creating opportunities for remote aboriginal communities in the Kimberley. Rob was driven to co-found the Snowdome Foundation when his father was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma in 2009. In 2016, Rob served on the Donor and Fundraising Committees.



**PROFESSOR SHARON LEWIN PHD, FRACP, FAHMS** Sharon Lewin is the inaugural director of the Peter Doherty Institute for Infection and Immunity; consultant infectious diseases physician at the Alfred Hospital; and an Australian National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) Practitioner Fellow. She leads a large multidisciplinary research team that focuses on understanding why HIV persists, on treatment, and on developing clinical trials aimed at ultimately finding a cure for HIV infection. She was the local co-chair of the 20th International AIDS Conference (AIDS2014) and has received multiple national and international awards for her HIV related research and community engagement. In 2014, Sharon was named Melburnian of the year. Sharon joined the Snowdome Board in December 2014.



**PROFESSOR RICHARD BOYD BSC (HONS), PHD** Richard Boyd is the Chief Scientific Officer of Cartherics Pty Ltd, a cancer immunotherapy company. He remains an Adjunct Professor of Monash University in the Department of Anatomy and Developmental Biology, where he is Group Leader of the Stem Cells and Immune Regeneration laboratory. He is a member of the Australian National Health and Medical Research Council. He holds Honorary Adjunct Professorships at Kunming Medical University (China) and at Tokushima University (Japan). He was founding Director of the Australian node of the Sino-Australian Centre for Excellence in Stem Cells. Richard joined the Snowdome Foundation in October 2015 and chairs the Grants Committee.



**MR IAN THOMPSON BBUS (ACCOUNTING), GRAD. DIP (CORPORATE FINANCE), CPA, MAIDC** Ian Thompson has over 30 years of experience in financial markets and banking, working in various credit, economic, risk management and governance roles, here in Australia and the UK. During 2015, Ian held the position of Senior Managing Director and Chief Credit Officer at Standard and Poor's Ratings Services. Ian has an accounting degree and post graduate studies in finance. Ian joined the Board in December 2014 and chairs the Audit & Risk Committee.



**MS AMANDA JONES BAPP SC, GRAD DIP IP LAW, FIPTA** Amanda Jones started her professional life as a medical scientist working in haematology in both diagnostic and research laboratories in Australia and the UK. She later qualified as a Patent and Trade Marks Attorney and is currently a Principal of Watermark Intellectual Property Pty Ltd. Amanda has a strong interest in innovation and the application of biotechnology in the health sector. Amanda was motivated to support Snowdome and its mission to accelerate new treatments for blood cancer patients after her sister was diagnosed with Lymphoma in 2011. Amanda joined the Snowdome Board in December 2014 and serves on the Grants, Donor and Fundraising Committees and also provides pro bono IP services to Snowdome and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision.



**MR NICK RIEWOLDT** Nick Riewoldt is a St Kilda Football Club star forward, the longest serving St Kilda Football Club Captain and one of the Saints' greatest players in its 140-year history. Nick joined the Snowdome Board after the alliance was forged with Maddie Riewoldt's Vision. Nick is Maddie's oldest brother. Nick supported Maddie daily through her fight with the Bone Marrow Failure Syndrome, aplastic anaemia, and was inspired by her strength and courage. Nick is passionate about delivering on Maddie's wish of finding a cure as he doesn't want anyone to endure the suffering Maddie dealt with during the last years of her life. Nick joined the Snowdome Board in May 2015.



**MR MICHAEL ROBERTSON LLM (HONS), BA** Michael Robertson is a Senior Associate of King & Wood Mallesons, which is one of Asia Pacific's largest law firms. Michael specialises in corporate mergers and acquisitions as well as corporate governance. Michael has more than 15 years' experience providing legal and governance advice to a wide range of clients in New Zealand, the Russian Federation and in Australia. Michael has a strong interest in the visual arts (having previously sat on acquisition committees for the Guggenheim in New York) and collects contemporary photography. Michael oversees King & Wood Mallesons pro bono support for Snowdome. Michael joined the Snowdome Board in March 2016 and serves on the Audit & Risk Committee.



**MRS NICHOLA PATTERSON BA (JOURNALISM)** Nichola Patterson started her career working in advertising agencies in Australia, Hong Kong and Malaysia. After relocating to Melbourne in 2000, she began working as a journalist for the ABC, reporting on local and national news. After having her third child, she changed roles and produced a number of high profile radio programs including the Coodabeen Champions, Virginia Trioli and Jon Faine. In 2008, Nichola moved into Public Relations and started her own business with Earth Hour and Clemenger as foundation clients. Over the next eight years she built a business with a blue chip client list including Australia Post, Sensis, Qantas, iSelect and CUB. In late 2016, Nichola sold her business to the Clemenger Group and is now CEO of Access-DGC PR. Nichola joined the Snowdome Board in April 2016 and serves on the Fundraising Committee.



**MRS HELEN GANDEL PHC** Helen Gandel is a qualified Pharmacist and has spent a lot of her time working with a variety of community charities. There is no doubt that family and philanthropy are two of Helen's strongest passions. She has proudly raised four children and says she has instilled in them the importance of giving back to the community in whatever area they are passionate about. Together with husband Tony, she supports many different philanthropic organisations both financially and actively. Helen's strong philanthropic ethic led her to Snowdome where, from 2013 to 2015, she was an integral part of Snowdome's Fundraising Committee as well as a Snowdome Ambassador. During this time she passionately helped to deliver each of the 'Great Shake-Up' events that collectively raised almost \$2.5 million. Helen joined the Snowdome Board in May 2016 and serves on the Donor and Fundraising Committees.





## FINANCIAL REPORT 2015-16

### SNOWDOME FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

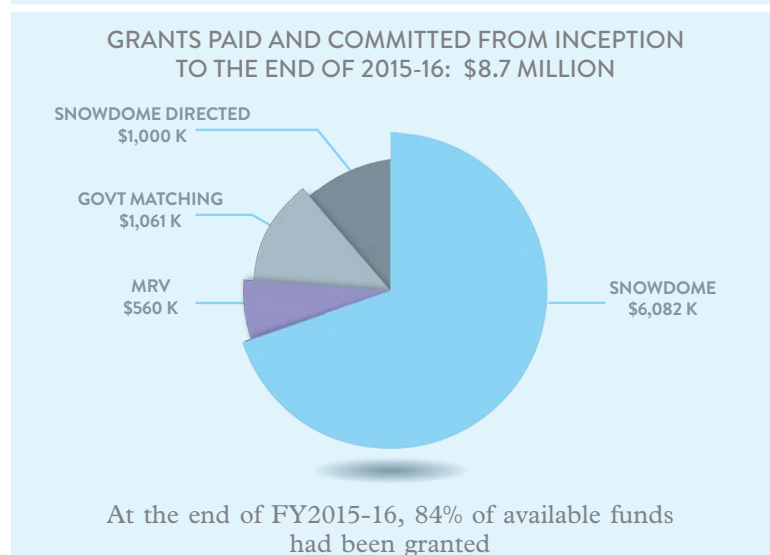
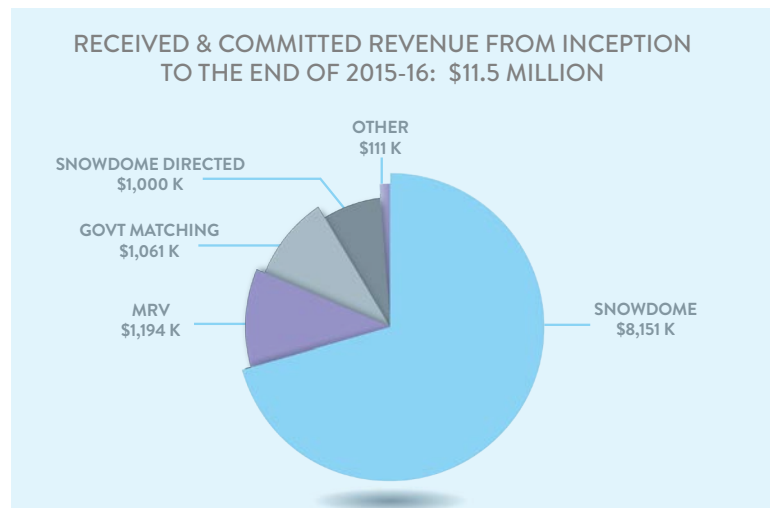
The Snowdome Foundation is a giving foundation that provides money to fund clinical trials in blood cancers. Our focus is on deploying funds raised on research rather than building up large cash balances. Snowdome works with leading Australian researchers and major donors to match critical multi-year research needs with multi-year funding commitments. This approach is fast-tracking urgent blood cancer research.

From inception in October 2010 to the end of 2015-16, Snowdome, together with Maddie Riewoldt's Vision, has made a significant financial impact for Australian blood cancer and bone marrow failure research with \$11,517,693 raised and \$8,702,669 committed to research. Snowdome and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision have extended grants to Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Alfred Hospital, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Walter and Eliza Hall Institute, The University of Melbourne and Monash University.

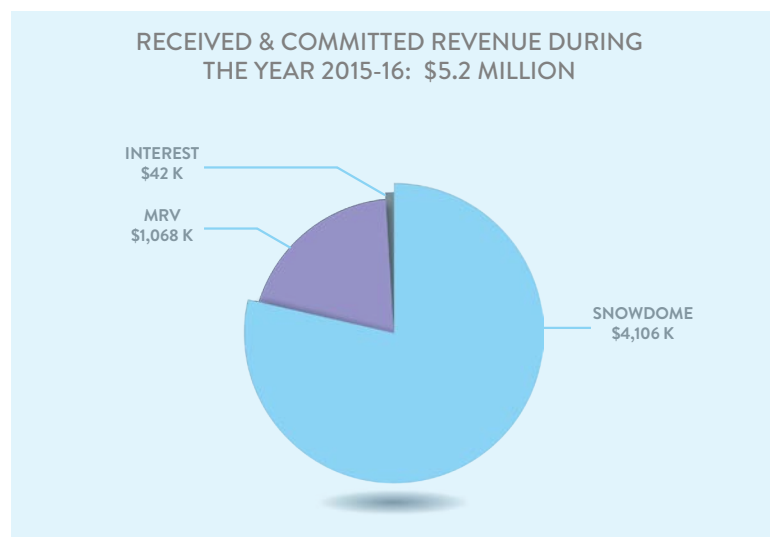
Snowdome works hard to ensure the bulk of funds raised is available for research grants. Critical to achieving this is the maintenance of a tight expense focus. It is also notable that Snowdome's outstanding achievements were delivered with operating expenses to revenue ratio of 17%.

Snowdome's fundraising activities and grants typically extend beyond a single financial year, our strategy is to match donations to funding commitments. For a more comprehensive view of Snowdome's performance we have provided summary details of fundraising and grant commitments since inception and extending beyond the financial year.

**SNOWDOME'S OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS WERE DELIVERED WITH OPERATING EXPENSES TO REVENUE RATIO OF 17%**

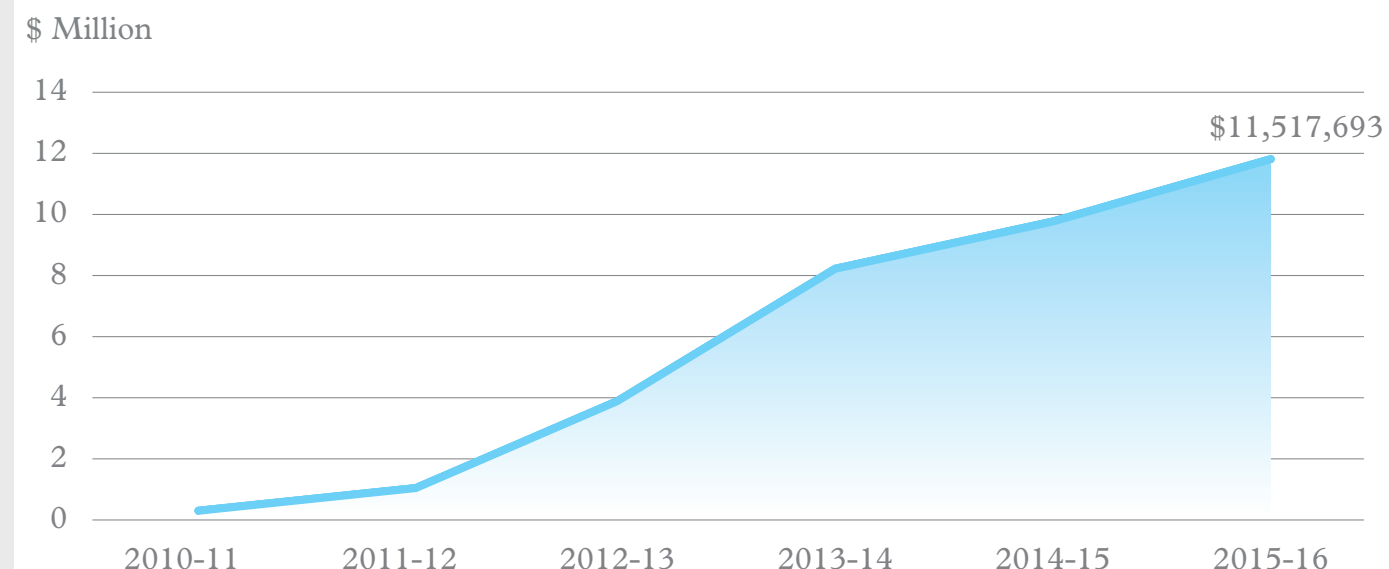


A key feature of 2015-16 was the execution of five grant agreements, with a further five projects being negotiated at the end of the year.



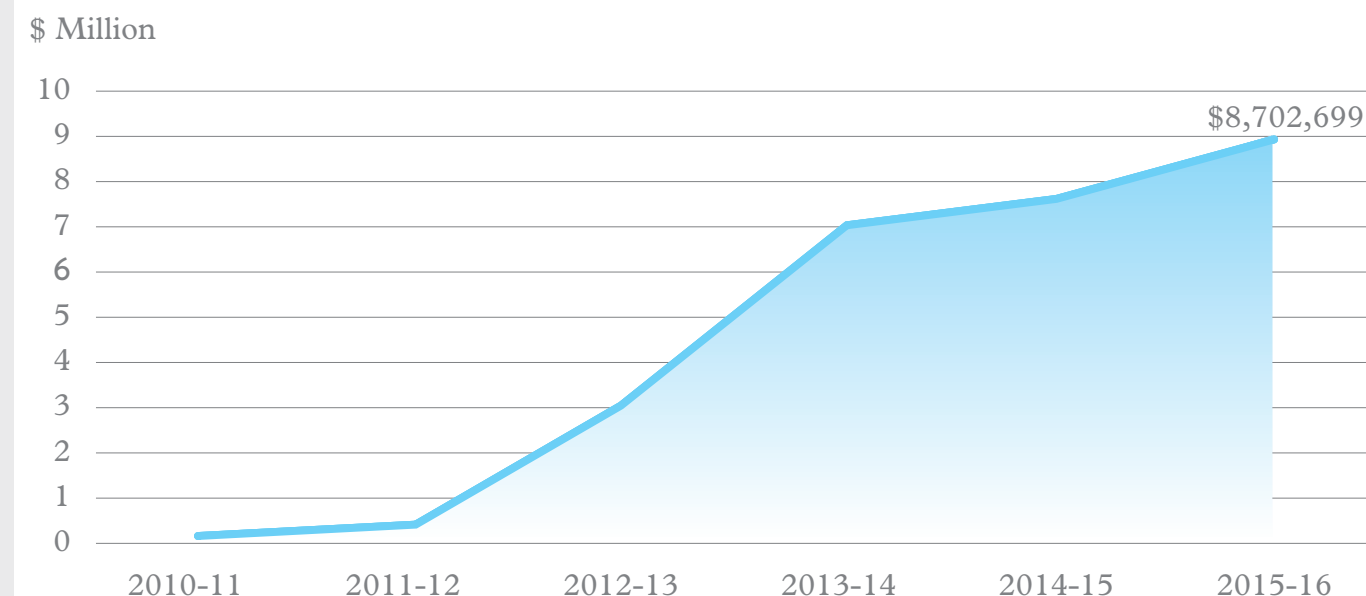
## SNOWDOME AND MADDIE RIEWOLDT'S VISION ARE DEMONSTRATING YEAR-ON-YEAR GROWTH IN FUNDRAISING AND GRANTING

### REVENUE (CUMULATIVE FROM INCEPTION TO END OF 2015-16):



In 2015-16, Snowdome and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision secured a further \$2.1 million funds bringing the total since inception to \$11.5 million.

### GRANTING CUMULATIVE FROM INCEPTION TO END OF 2015/16:



In 2015-16, Snowdome and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision granted a further \$1.2 million in grants towards blood cancer research.



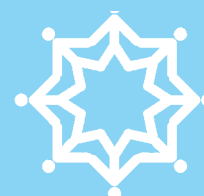




Snowdome has developed a flexible approach to assist donors and key stakeholders to fund Snowdome's prioritised research opportunities.

Snowdome, a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) Type 2 organisation, can manage the flow of funds in the following ways:

- **Donations** direct to Snowdome Foundation.
- **DGR Type 2 Donations** to a quarantined DGR Type 1 cost centre – Snowdome has a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with a DGR Type 1 organisation. Funds are maintained in a quarantined cost centre and distributed to Snowdome-prioritised research opportunities.
- **Government funding** where Government 'matches' funds provided by Snowdome.
- **Directed funding** where Snowdome is the advisor and helps direct funding to Snowdome prioritised research opportunities.



## SOURCE OF FUNDS

## RECIPIENT OF FUNDS



## GOVERNANCE

Snowdome Grants Committee reviews and recommends strategic projects to be funded. Then Snowdome raises funds from donors, government and events. Snowdome Board approves a grant once funding or donation commitments are secured.



To provide a complete picture of the scope of Snowdome Foundation's financial activities, we have segregated the 2015-16 financial accounts into Snowdome Foundation (traditional business), Maddie Riewoldt's Vision (bone marrow failure syndrome) and the activities Snowdome undertakes through its DGR Type 1 MoU. Please note that Snowdome's financial year accounts have been submitted to the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission (ACNC).

Together, these accounts represent Snowdome's financial activities for the year ending June 2016. The accounts show that Snowdome has successfully raised funds during the period, maintained tight expense control and provided worthwhile grants. The balance sheet features net assets that are available for further research funding.

### Inclusion of Maddie Riewoldt's Vision (MRV)

MRV was established in May 2015, operating as a separate division of Snowdome. The 2015-16 financials reflect the first full twelve months of MRV's activity.

### Granting of \$1,536,733 for Australian blood cancer and bone marrow failure research

Snowdome granted \$1,510,703 (\$910,703 from Snowdome accounts and \$600,000 from the MoU). MRV granted

\$26,010 which was impressive given MRV was only 13 months old. This was an outstanding result for Australian blood cancer and bone marrow failure research. Remaining granting balances are largely committed through multi-year grant agreements initiated in prior periods.

### Significant Pro bono services of \$757,967 in 2015-16

Snowdome continues to work diligently to secure significant pro bono services so that as much funding as possible is fast-tracked into accelerating new treatments. The generous pro bono support received has allowed Snowdome to minimise its expense base while being able to engage in extensive fund raising activities.

In 2015-16 pro bono services received equated to nearly 60% of the Foundation's operating expense base. In the ACNC financials, pro bono services are treated as revenue and a corresponding expense. By removing the pro bono revenue and expenses netting, the Foundation's 2015-16 cash operational expenses to total cash revenue can be more accurately reflected at 17%.

*Associate Professor Jake Shortt, Eva and Les Erdi-Snowdome Fellow in New Haematological Malignancies.*

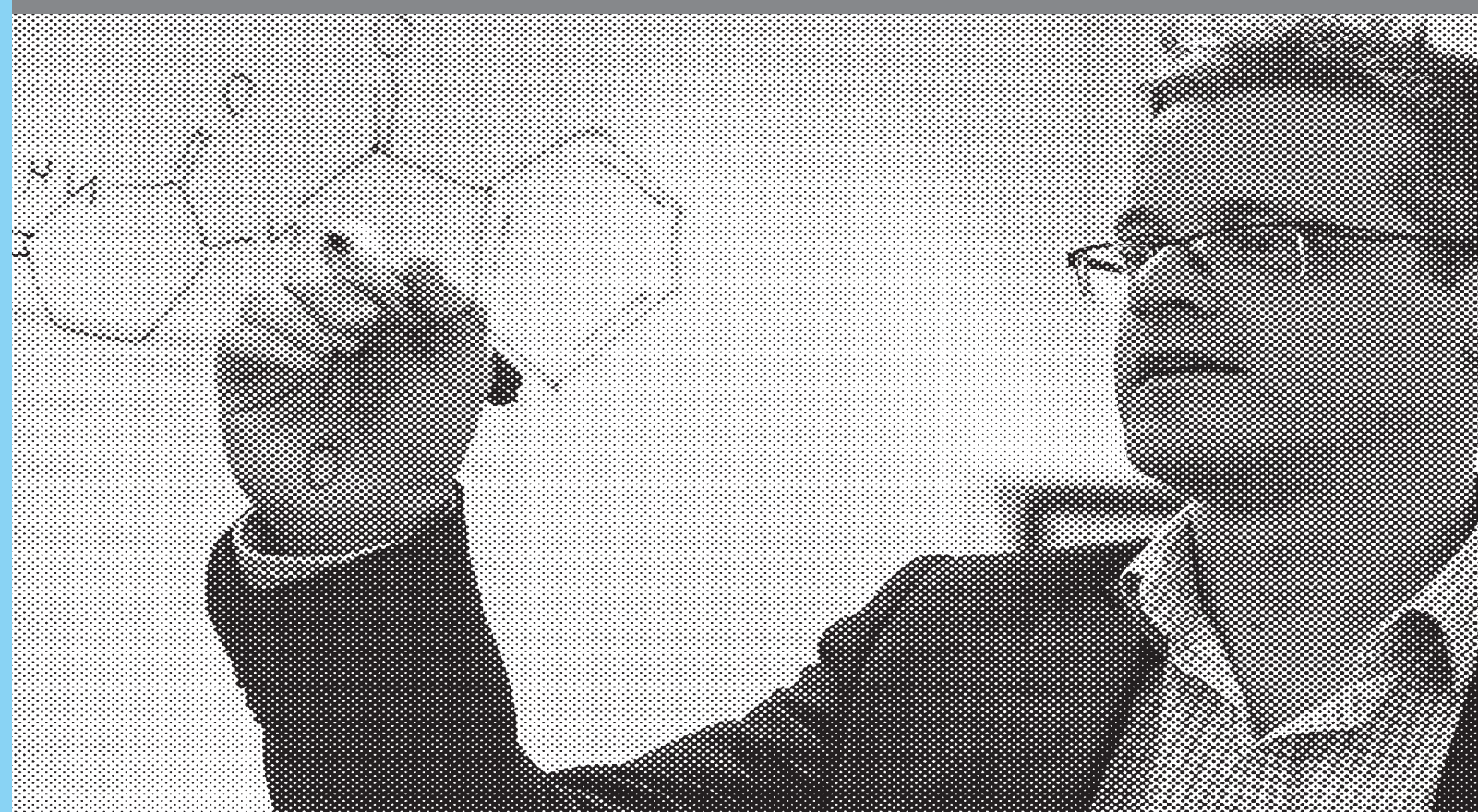


Image taken at Monash Health Translation Precinct



2015-16 FINANCIAL YEAR ACCOUNTS

THE TRUSTEE FOR THE SNOWDOME FOUNDATION  
ABN 26 239 780 877  
Australian Charities & Not-For-Profit Commission (ACNC) Financials, expanded:

Income Statement For The Twelve Months Ended 30 June 2016	Snowdome (Audited)* AUD\$	Maddie Riewoldt's Vision (Audited)* AUD\$	MoU AUD\$	Consolidated AUD\$
Gross Income				
Government Grants	-	-	-	-
Donations	878,980	700,009	902,000	2,480,989
Fundraising Revenue	230,011	368,427	-	598,438
Pro Bono Revenue	395,798	362,169	-	757,967
Total Revenue	1,504,789	1,430,605	902,000	3,837,394
Interest Income	42,375	-	-	42,375
Total Gross Income	1,547,164	1,430,605	902,000	3,879,769
Gross Income excluding Pro bono revenue	1,151,366	1,068,436	902,000	3,121,802
Gross Expenses				
Grants and donations made by the registered entity (all grants were made for use inside Australia)	910,723	26,010	600,000	1,536,733
Employee Expenses	184,792	84,886	-	269,678
Interest Expense	-	-	-	-
All Other Expenses	131,937	132,120	-	264,057
Pro Bono Expenses	395,798	362,169	-	757,967
Total Operating Costs	1,623,250	605,185	600,000	2,828,435
Operating Costs excluding Pro bono services and grants	316,729	217,006	0	533,735
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	** (76,086)	825,420	302,000	1,051,334
Balance Sheet As At 30 June 2016				
Total Current Assets	2,029,480	936,981		2,966,461
Non-Current Loans	-	-		-
Other Non-Current Assets	22,434	27,348		49,782
Total Assets	2,051,914	964,329		3,016,243
Total Current Liabilities	20,391	21,170		41,561
Non-Current Loans	-	-		-
Other Non-Current Liabilities	1,932	-		1,932
Total Liabilities	22,323	21,170		43,493
NET ASSETS	2,029,591	943,159		2,972,750

\*Audited Grant Thornton \*\* Note: The deficit is the result of allocating grant monies in this financial year that were donated in the previous financial year, thus drawing down on the bank balance brought forward from last year.



Granting strategy:

At Snowdome, we are mindful that many of our grants are multi-year research initiatives. As such we seek to fund them with multi-year donations to provide certainty of funding. Indeed, we start the process by first attaining the donation commitment and then extending a grant commitment. Accordingly, future donations pledged to Snowdome and forward commitments tend to be of a similar magnitude. Additionally, we have our cash at bank of which a large proportion is destined to cover future grants and commitments.

Future Grants:

The Foundation has entered into contractual arrangements to provide grant funding to program partners. The projects

are in line with the Foundation’s principal activities to provide research for Australian blood cancer. As at 30 June 2016, the Foundation had commitments of \$1,671,271 for future grants, to be expended over a three-year period. These commitments are made subject to the availability of sufficient funds to the Foundation.

Contingent Assets:

Donors have entered into agreements with the Foundation to provide donations to the Foundation over a period of time. As at 30 June 2016, \$1,275,000 had been pledged by donors to be donated over the next three years.

Image taken at Cartheric Lab (MHTP)





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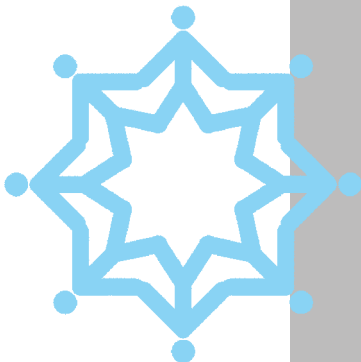


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COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

Sharing a common mission, the Snowdome Foundation and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision are working collaboratively to raise urgent funds to 'make hope real' for patients with blood cancers and bone marrow failure syndromes.



OTHER COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

We also want to recognise the collaborative partnerships with the Epworth Foundation, Vision Super and Victorian Epigenetics Group and look forward to sharing more news in 2017.



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SNOWDOME COMMITTEES



*Audit & Risk:*

Ian Thompson (Chair), Roger Greenman, Michael Robertson, Kim Rowe and John Salvaris

*Grants Committee:*

Richard Boyd (Chair), Helen Buckingham, Amanda Jones, Olivia Milne and Andrew Pascoe

*Donor Committee:*

Andrew Pascoe (Chair), Jack Coffey, Helen Gandel, Roger Greenman, Mark Inston, Amanda Jones, Victoria Lane, Miles Prince, Grant Rutherford, John Salvaris and Rob Tandy

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Laura Benichou, Estelle Bialek, Suzie Bratuskins, Vanessa Cohen, Tim Fawcett, Helen Gandel, Lou Johns, Amanda Jones, Victoria Lane, Mandy Mandie, Karen McArthur, Gina McNamara, Nichola Patterson, Julie Raffe, Lyn Swinburne, Rob Tandy and Andrea Ward

*Foundation Volunteers:*

Omar di Silva and Amelia Rhodes

*Snowdome Executive:*

Miriam Dexter-CEO, Suzie Bratuskins-Relationship Development Manager and Gillian Holley-Executive Administrator

*We also acknowledge the ongoing support of our Board Alumni:*

Neil Carabine, Tiffany Fuller, Nicky Long, Matt Schofield, Paul Sheahan, Richard Smallwood and Susan Timbs

**Want to find out more?**

Please visit [snowdome.org.au](http://snowdome.org.au) for further information about our organisation and ways in which you can help us ‘make hope real’.

**Bequests to Snowdome**

We have recently introduced the option to leave a Bequest to Snowdome. A gift to the Snowdome Foundation in your will can make a lasting contribution to Australian blood cancer patients. Gifts in wills, both large and small, play a

vital role in helping charities and in our case, accelerating next-generation treatments for blood cancers. Importantly, these gifts provide ongoing funding for Australian researchers, which enable long-term projects and clinical trials to continue to completion.

Once you have provided for loved ones, please consider including Snowdome Foundation in your will. To find out more, please visit [snowdome.org.au](http://snowdome.org.au) and view our section titled ‘Get Involved’.

DEDICATION

The Snowdome Foundation continues to be dedicated to all who have suffered blood cancers, those who’ve survived and those who have lost the cruellest of battles.

Chloe Rutherford was one of those who didn’t make it and for whose love of snowdomes we honour with the Foundation’s name.

This 2016 Review is in memory of Ken Wood, John Allen, Sally Evans and Ari Rubinstein. We will remember them and their contribution to Snowdome always.

Thank you.

The Snowdome Foundation would like to thank Richard Patterson for his efforts in the design of the Snowdome Foundation 2016 Annual Review. Without his support this wonderful report would not have been possible.





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