



JDRF IMPROVING
LIVES.
CURING
TYPE 1
DIABETES.

2019/2020 Annual Impact Report

A message from our Chairman, Richard Goyder AO



2019/20 has been a year unlike any other in recent global consciousness. Australians have been through one of the most challenging periods in history and we know we aren't done yet. Through it all, we haven't lost sight of our mission at JDRF. In fact, it has only reinforced the need to maintain momentum and continue to expand research progress with the goal of lessening the burden and eventually curing type 1 diabetes (T1D).

Like many of you, I have found life with COVID-19 frustrating. Living in the knowledge that anyone can contract this virus through no fault of their own, that it can have severe health implications and significant economic consequences hasn't been easy on anyone. Recognising that all we can do is take temporary precautions while waiting for a vaccine so we can get back to a normal life has been the only ray of hope. Unfortunately, that's also the life of my son William and the 120,000 Australians who live with type 1 diabetes. Every single day they wake up with that same frustration that we are all now too familiar with in this global pandemic. They've contracted T1D through no fault of their own, they have to manage it the best they can and hope for a world where T1D no longer exists.

Just like we all want a path forward with COVID-19, so does every individual and carer of a person with type 1 diabetes – we want better treatment, we want to be able to protect other loved ones from contracting this condition and ultimately we want a cure so we no longer live in a world with type 1 diabetes. Despite the myriad obstacles this past year has thrown at us, we have continued to make remarkable progress towards defeating T1D at JDRF. As the pandemic struck JDRF adapted to the evolving landscape, cutting costs and ensuring that important research programs would continue to get funding. Work on projects such as Australia's first general population screening for T1D was able to continue and the pipeline for more potential treatments continued to grow and diversify. Most importantly, we were able to continue to pursue our research agenda dedicated to finding a cure for T1D.

As we enter a new financial year we know there's still work left to be done and that none of it is possible without the support and belief of the T1D community. We are grateful to everyone who has been part of JDRF's journey this year and we move forward with an even stronger urgency to get closer to our vision of a world without T1D. We're here until T1D isn't.

Richard Goyder AO
Chairman, JDRF Australia

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard Goyder". The signature is fluid and cursive, with some variations in line thickness.

A message from our CEO, Mike Wilson OAM



2020 is the year where the concept of “business as usual” was utterly changed for most organisations. Nevertheless, when considering our 2019/2020 performance in the context of a year like the one we are living through, it is clear that while our approach may have pivoted our goal remains the same. COVID-19 has impacted so many elements of our daily lives but it doesn’t impact the need to deliver a world without T1D. The creation of this world remains our steadfast focus.

As COVID-19 emerged we worked closely and swiftly with other stakeholders including Government to ensure we were providing our community with accurate and helpful advice and information. While the regulations on events led to us having to make the difficult decision to cancel our Gala Balls for 2020, we knew the T1D community would rally to help us deliver our mission. Nowhere was this more evident than in our first annual Giving Day, which raised over \$1 million dollars to allow us to continue to support T1D research. It is also important to celebrate the significant

successes we have seen throughout this financial year. In February 2020 we saw the extension of CGM access, and we remain committed to ensuring everyone with T1D eventually has access to any and all technology that can help make management of T1D safer and easier.

It was another successful year in research, with many of the programs supported by the Type 1 Diabetes Clinical Research Network (T1DCRN) such as the Environmental Determinants of Islet Autoimmunity study and the Australasian Diabetes Data Network continuing to show promise. We also began important new research into screening for T1D, an innovative program that could have significant impacts on the way T1D is discovered and managed in the future.

We remain as committed as ever to a world without T1D, and I would like to pass on my gratitude and thanks to the Board, staff, supporters, organisations and volunteers who have helped us in the past 12 months. Thank you all again for your support and I look forward to continuing to work together to defeat type 1 diabetes.

Mike Wilson OAM
CEO and Managing Director, JDRF Australia

Who We Are

Vision

A world without type 1 diabetes

JDRF is the leading non-profit organisation driving progress for T1D. We are driven by everyone affected by this disease, all of whom deeply want us to deliver on our vision. T1D is a lifelong autoimmune disease that affects over 120,000 Australians. Seven new people are diagnosed every day, through no fault of their own. People living with T1D are subject to a daily regimen of insulin injections and finger pricks.

Even with the best attempts at management, people with T1D also face an increased risk of eye disease, cardiovascular problems, amputation, and kidney failure due to the impact of the disease.

Mission

Improving lives today and tomorrow by accelerating life-changing breakthroughs to cure, prevent and treat T1D and its complications

The passion that inspired our vision now extends to the volunteers, the advocates, the donors, the researchers and the healthcare professionals who work with us to help make the world a better place for those who live with T1D on the way to curing it altogether. Be it delivering improved services, advocating for access to technology, or supporting research, we exist to see these groups reach their goals on the road to us reaching ours. The laser-sharp clarity of our vision, combined with the ongoing inspiration and support of our community and beneficiaries, is why we must, and indeed will, succeed in delivering a world without T1D.

Our Focus Areas



Research

JDRF is the largest non-Government funder of type 1 diabetes (T1D) research in the world and in Australia. Through a combination of collaborating, connecting and co-ordinating, we support the delivery of world-class research into T1D right here in Australia.



Community

JDRF is, at its heart, a community driven organisation. From first diagnosis, through to growing up with the condition, JDRF provides support and guidance at every step along the way through a variety of programs and resources.



Advocacy

One of JDRF's greatest achievements has been fundamentally transforming the way Governments understand and invest in T1D. This has produced nearly half a billion dollars of NEW investment in T1D in Australia in the last 10 years.



Fundraising

Through in-person and virtual events, JDRF brings together the T1D community. Flagship events like the One Walk not only provide families with a way to connect but also give the community an opportunity to contribute to a future without T1D by raising crucial funds.

What is type 1 diabetes?

Type 1 diabetes (T1D) is an autoimmune disease in which insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas are mistakenly destroyed by the body's immune system. T1D has a genetic component and can be diagnosed early in life but also in adulthood. Its causes are not fully known, and there is currently no cure. People with T1D are dependent on insulin to survive.

What happens in the body of a person with T1D?

People are typically diagnosed with T1D after showing symptoms (e.g. nausea, vomiting, extreme thirst, exhaustion, rapid weight loss, frequent urination). As the body becomes incapable of creating insulin, which allows the body to use the sugar found in food as energy, people with T1D must work closely with their endocrinologists to determine the insulin doses and lifestyle changes needed to manage their blood-sugar levels.

If not treated properly, people with T1D are vulnerable to health issues including potentially deadly episodes of hyperglycemia (high blood sugar) and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Chronic high blood sugar often causes devastating health complications later in life, including blindness, kidney failure, heart disease and nerve damage that can lead to amputations.

More than 120,000 Australians live with type 1 diabetes

Today in Australia:

7
people were diagnosed

432,000
injections were given

328
needed help to remain conscious

\$1.5M
was spent by people living with T1D



Our COVID-19 Response

The COVID-19 pandemic created a number of challenges for the T1D community and the delivery of JDRF's mission. We knew the pandemic and associated economic and social impacts would challenge our focus and progress.

However, fuelled by the inspiration of the 120,000 Australians with T1D and their families who face significant challenges every day, we refused to let that happen. We know T1D doesn't respect lockdowns. We know a pandemic won't stop its impact. So, with this inspiration and knowledge we set about:



Understanding:

To understand the impact of COVID-19 on T1D and what it meant for our community we worked with the Diabetes Alliance (Diabetes Australia, the Australian Diabetes Society, the Australian Diabetes Educators Association and the Australasian Paediatric Endocrine Group), industry, healthcare professionals and the global JDRF family.

Engaging:

Once we had accurate and timely information we shared this with you, our community. This took the form of a number of email newsletters (one of which was one of our most read newsletters ever), social updates and a number of filmed Q&As. These touched on different points such as the impact of COVID-19 for adults and children with T1D.

Changing:

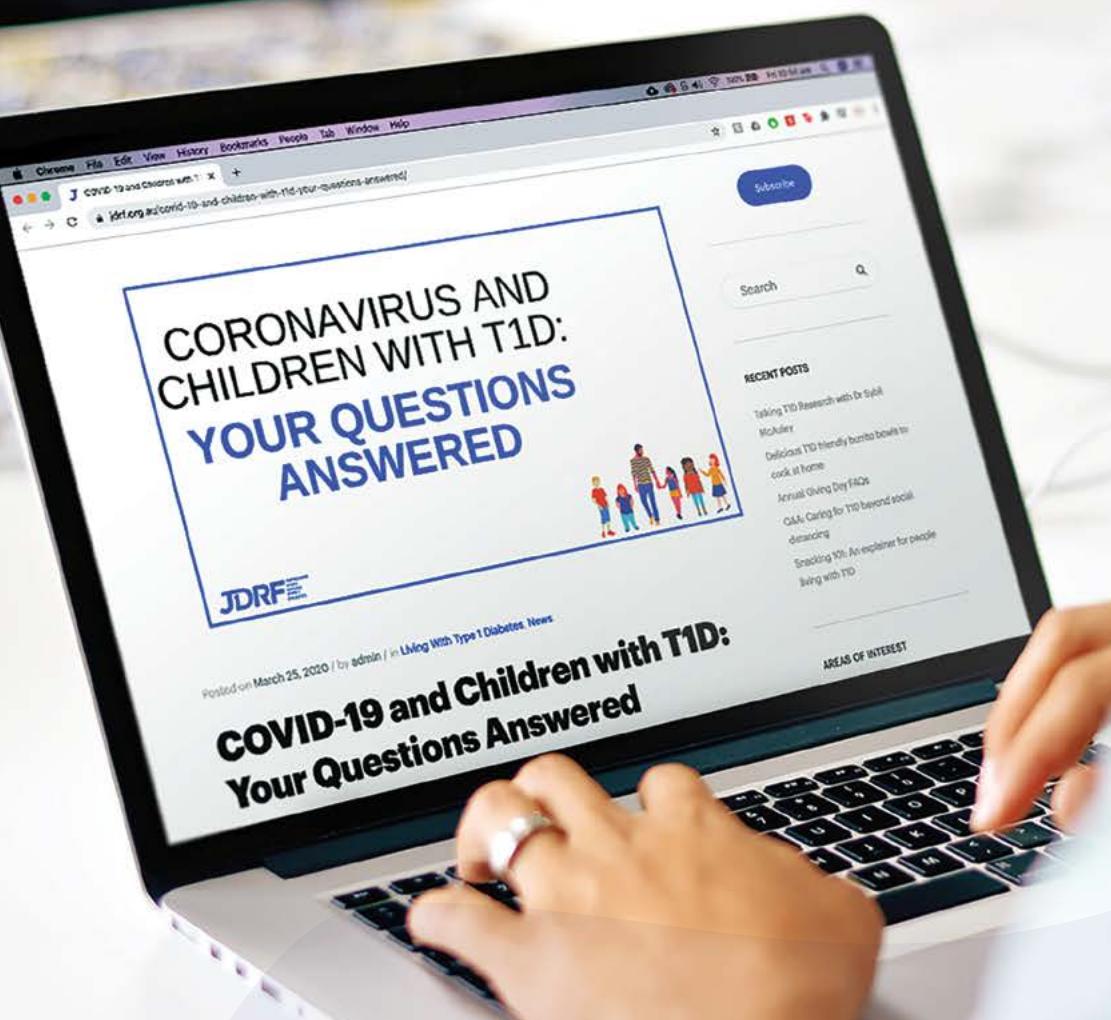
Many of the activities we have traditionally run to help fund our mission were not (in their traditional format) compatible with COVID-19. That involved some difficult decisions, such as the cancellation of our Gala Balls in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney. While it did remove a traditional forum for the community to gather, we felt it was important from a safety perspective. The Galas were replaced by a Giving Day, which was incredibly successful and raised over \$1M for T1D research.

Informing:

COVID-19 is serious, but for the T1D community the focus on the management of the disease couldn't falter. To that end, to help keep our community engaged but in a way that was somewhat lighter than the news headlines around the world, we launched the T1D TUNE UP (standing for Treating, Understanding, Nutrition and Exercise) to provide light, snackable, engaging content to help the community stay on top of their T1D at a challenging time.

Delivering:

Most importantly, we delivered. Despite the challenges of COVID-19, we were able to support our research commitments and our mission with significant funding delivered despite the pandemic. This gives us immense satisfaction to know, as a community, that our collective efforts ensured the search for potential breakthroughs continued undeterred this financial year.



Posted on March 25, 2020 / by admin / in [Living With Type 1 Diabetes](#), [News](#)

COVID-19 and Children with T1D: Your Questions Answered

Talking T1D Research with Dr. Sybill
McMullen

Delicious T1D friendly burrito bowls to
cook at home

Annual Giving Day FAQs

CDA: Caring for T1D beyond social
distancing

Snacking 101: An explainer for people
living with T1D

2019/2020: Our Year in Numbers



\$13M

invested in research



52

studies and clinical trials funded



2400+

people involved in studies/trials



70

MP meetings in-person or virtually
to advocate for T1D



458,440

needles avoided via the Insulin Pump
Program



17.6M

finger pricks avoided via JDRF's
advocacy efforts that helped deliver
the Government's Continuous Glucose
Monitoring Funding Initiative



960

support and education packs (KIDSACs)
delivered to newly diagnosed families



5,860

people with T1D informed about research
& clinical trials



181,000

people reached with T1D TUNE UP - a digital campaign providing educational and engaging content during COVID-19 lockdown



\$6.4M

raised through the generosity of the T1D community



8500

people participated in JDRF events
virtually & physically



2019 Telstra Social Change Maker Finalist



2020 Gold Telly Winner for Numbers - a short animated film about life with T1D

Spotlight on...

Research

Talking T1D research with Dr Sybil McAuley



Dr Sybil McAuley, Endocrinologist and Senior Research Fellow at St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne and the University of Melbourne

Dr McAuley is Principal Investigator on a JDRF-funded clinical trial looking at the impact of closed-loop glucose technology on older adults with type 1 diabetes. Speaking about her research, she explains “Closed-loop technology is not brand new anymore, but there’s a lot of work being done to optimise each component and understand how the technology can best benefit people with T1D. My current work includes research involving people aged over 60, looking at how closed-loop technology impacts their glucose levels, compared with using a regular sensor-augmented pump.” As blood glucose is only part of the story for someone living with T1D, the trial is also looking at a whole range of other factors such as sleep patterns, heart rhythms, psychological aspects - information that will help improve clinical care.

“There’s so much to gain by supporting research. We’re coming up to the 100-year anniversary of the discovery of insulin, and the number of lives that have been saved by that breakthrough alone is incredible – and it was all thanks to the amazing work of researchers and clinicians. Since then, T1D research has come very far – but there is still so much to be done.”

Advocacy

Moving closer to a world without T1D with Lauren Hope-Blyth



**Lauren Hope-Blyth,
Lead JDRF Advocate, WA**

Lauryn was just a toddler when her T1D story began. She was misdiagnosed with an ear infection twice. When her symptoms persisted, her mum sought a second opinion from her aunty (an emergency nurse). The rest is history. A whirlwind three-and-a-half-hour trip from their regional town to Perth, arrival in a coma-like state and a 5 day stay in ICU later, Lauryn was diagnosed with T1D. As Lauryn was so young, the responsibility for her T1D care sat squarely on her parents’ shoulders. Having watched her parents face these challenges, Lauryn is determined to make her mark on the world by being a positive influence for other children & people with T1D. Now, Lauryn is JDRF Australia’s WA Lead Advocate, helping influence policy, ensuring new treatments reach the community and moving us closer to a world without T1D. She also hopes to specialise in paediatrics in the future to improve children’s lives.

“Over my 19 years of living with T1D, I have seen tremendous changes in the technology available. I know that access to this technology is not always easy for everyone living with T1D but the work done by previous advocates has helped more people gain access to the most effective treatments for T1D management. This is why I became an advocate myself. Kids in the House is a highlight of my advocacy journey - we accomplished so much by getting more investment into T1D research from the government!”

Community

In conversation with Peer Support Mentor Sally Wooden



Sally Wooden,
Mentor for the JDRF Peer Support Program

Sally Wooden describes the first months after her daughter Riley's T1D diagnosis as the worst in her life. Diagnosed with T1D at 8 years old, Riley, like many others, was also diagnosed with a secondary autoimmune disease a month later. In her case it was Coeliac. As a parent, Sally was grieving the loss of a carefree life for her child and trying to learn the complexities of T1D whilst enduring continuous sleepless nights. She was emotional and exhausted. A couple of months after diagnosis, Sally realised that the best way to support her family would be to connect with other families more experienced with T1D and found a family after attending the JDRF One Walk. "They held our hands, gave us guidance and showed us that we would get on top of this and that we would be OK. They are still our dear friends today," Sally shares. Three years post diagnosis, Sally reflected on how well Riley was managing to live with her T1D, looked back at how far they had come and how much they had learned. She suggested to Riley that it was time they helped others. Sally and Riley have now been peer support mentors to more than 15 families and show no signs of slowing down.

"It's so important for newly diagnosed families to have a support system and know they can call someone, even if they don't need to. I'm honoured I can provide that very worthwhile comfort for a family in those dark post diagnosis months."

Fundraising

Turning type one to type none with Kimberley Teng



Kimberley Teng,
JDRF Fundraiser & One Walk Participant

At 32 years old, Kimberley Teng has lived with T1D for just a year and a half. Kim was diagnosed in February 2019 after what she thought was a severe case of gastro which was, in fact, DKA. "The last 18 months have been full of challenges for me. Managing these challenges and acknowledging them has helped me cope. Having supportive friends, family, healthcare professionals and even pets around me has been absolutely crucial!" explains Kim. Last year, Kim's extraordinary support system also became a vital part of her mission to turn type one into type none by joining her One Walk team, T1 to T0. In fact, her team became one of the top teams in Australia last year. "At the time, I was quite scared of exercising due to the effects it had and wanted to take it on as a challenge for myself," she said. The outcome of her efforts blew Kim's expectations out of the water, raising over \$14,200 for better research, services and treatments for those living with T1D before her first diaversary!

"I'm so proud of my fundraising efforts. Whether it's for ourselves, a family member, a partner, a child or the future generation, fundraising is one of the ways we can actively advocate for better research, services and treatments for those living with T1D."

Research

Building Capability and Backing Progress

38 years ago JDRF Australia first opened its doors with an ambitious vision – to deliver a world without type 1 diabetes. We recognize that research is the key to making this happen. As the largest funder of T1D research in Australia, JDRF has invested over \$266 million into T1D research since inception. For the 120,000 Australians living with T1D this means greater access to new treatments and technologies, a reduction in the burden of daily management, and a greater understanding of what causes T1D.

Our research is focused on three key areas:

Cure

Eliminate T1D by restoring the body's ability to make insulin

Treat

Develop new technology and therapies to keep people with T1D healthy

Prevent

Stop T1D before symptoms occur

Globally and in Australia, JDRF is leading the charge in the fight against type 1 diabetes. T1D is a complex condition that can affect anyone anywhere in the world. Developing new ways of treating, preventing, and ultimately curing T1D means funding some of the most brilliant minds in research in a coordinated effort with our six affiliates across the globe. We continue to support world-class research here in Australia through the Type 1 Diabetes Clinical Research Network (T1DCRN) and beyond. We also ensure our learnings and research results are shared with JDRF colleagues across the globe so we can advance the cause of T1D research as quickly and efficiently as possible. This unique collaborative approach has put JDRF at the forefront of scientific understanding of T1D.

Quick Fact

The \$266 million invested in research in Australia is part of a global push by JDRF to find a cure for T1D – globally more than \$3.2 billion has been invested into research since 1970 – leading to numerous advances in the treatment and understanding of the condition bringing us closer to a cure.

In the past year alone, JDRF has:



Invested more than **\$13 million** in research in Australia



Connected hundreds of Australians to the latest treatments and technologies in **12** clinical trials



Provided funding for **52** Australian research studies

We've been part of every major breakthrough in T1D care in the past 45 years. Here's a look at some of the biggest research highlights from the year:

Top research highlights from 2019/2020

1. A huge step forward in T1D prevention

In February, JDRF announced that Dr Kirstine Bell will lead Australia's first population screening study for T1D. The study will use a blood test to look for islet autoantibodies – chemical markers in the blood that increase a person's risk of developing T1D – in people without a family history of the disease.

2. Groundbreaking ENDIA study extended

The ENDIA study – Australia's largest study into the causes of T1D – received \$8.25 million in funding from JDRF Australia and The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust. The funding ensures that follow-up of ENDIA's 1500 participants can continue for a further three years, helping researchers gain a deeper understanding of what causes T1D.

3. Teplizumab delays T1D onset by 3 years

The drug teplizumab is able to prevent the onset of T1D for at least 3 years, according to updated results from a clinical trial. Half of the people taking the drug remained T1D-free in the third year of the study by JDRF-funded TrialNet. Teplizumab also reversed the loss of C-peptide in people with T1D, an indication that the treatment improves the function of beta cells.

4. Making islet transplantation more accessible

JDRF-funded researchers at the Garvan Institute of Medical Research discovered a way of reducing the need for immunosuppressants following an islet transplant. Led by A/Prof Shane Grey, the researchers found that increasing the levels of the A20 protein in islet cells before a transplant made the cells less likely to be rejected by the body.



5. Testing the potential of a dietary supplement to prevent T1D

At the American Diabetes Association (ADA) Scientific Sessions this year, A/Prof Emma Hamilton-Williams from the University of Queensland presented preliminary results from her JDRF-funded clinical trial. The trial tested a diet-based therapy and found that it affects the glucose management of people with T1D, potentially by changing the composition of their gut bacteria.

6. A milestone for beta cell replacement

In the US, JDRF-supported company ViaCyte released exciting results for its beta cell replacement therapy. In a clinical trial, researchers showed that the therapy, known as PEC-Direct, can help people with T1D produce insulin again.

7. First oral treatment for T1D approved in Europe

The type 2 diabetes drug dapagliflozin was approved for use in type 1 diabetes in the UK and Europe – the first oral medication available for T1D. Dapagliflozin is part of a class of drugs known as SGLT2 inhibitors, shown in clinical trials to reduce blood glucose levels and the amount of insulin a person requires.

8. New hope for treating complications

Researchers in the US discovered 17 new markers in the blood that are associated with a person's risk of developing kidney complications. These markers have the potential to become targets for new treatments to treat or prevent kidney disease in T1D.

9. T1D screening success in Germany

A study of nearly 100,000 children in Germany, supported by JDRF, has shown that screening the population for islet autoantibodies can greatly reduce rates of diabetic ketoacidosis (DKA). The rate of DKA in the study was less than 5%, compared to the usual rate of 20% in Germany.

10. A new company developing insulin pill technology

With help from JDRF's T1D Fund, a new company has been spun out from Harvard University to focus on developing T1D treatments in pill form. The company, known as i2O Therapeutics, has developed a new technology that can help liquid drugs – like insulin – reach the bloodstream when taken as an oral capsule.



Advocacy & Government

Remaining Connected While Socially Distancing

Over a decade ago JDRF identified Government as the most significant but under-developed stakeholder in delivery of our vision. As a direct result of this program, JDRF has helped deliver a T1D-focused policy in EVERY election cycle since 2004 (the first cycle we attempted this), across both parties in Government.

We also enable and support members of the T1D community to advocate on their own behalf as well, multiplying our impact.

Stuck in the house, but still advocating

Our advocacy program has continued its impressive track record in reminding MPs and decision makers of the impact of T1D and our creative advocates weren't going to let something like a pandemic stop them. To that end, we put a new spin on our traditional Parliamentary event, Kids In The House, and launched Kids (Stuck) In The House. This gave advocates, their families and carers all the tools and skills needed to conduct virtual sessions with their local MPs. This was a great success, with a total of 38 MP/Senator meetings taking place virtually across the country. As restrictions ease, we will continue our in-person advocacy, but Kids Stuck In The House has meant we haven't lost valuable momentum in keeping T1D top of mind for MPs.

Government

CGM evaluation continues to grow

This year saw an important broadening of access to CGMs – an issue we know is an important one for our community. Key to any increased access to technology is being able to show decision makers the value that technology brings to the person using it.



The Australasian Diabetes Data Network (ADDN) established by JDRF has captured data from 3,915 young people, under 21 years of age, who commenced using CGM after the introduction of the government subsidy. The observed improvements included:

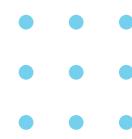
- A significant reduction in the mean HbA1c, from as early as three months after the introduction of CGM. The HbA1c test is a way of looking at average blood glucose level over a period of time
- The odds of young people achieving the recommended HbA1c target were doubled when using CGM
- The odds of young people having suboptimal glycaemic control halved when using CGM
- A significant reduction in the risk-adjusted rate of DKA in young people using CGM most of the time ($\geq 75\%$) compared with those who were not using CGM or using CGM very little of the time ($< 25\%$)

That is why the 433% increase in funding for the CGM evaluation project, secured in June 2020, will be so valuable.

The funding, which extends the evaluation program until June 2024, allows us to continue the important work of presenting the incredible impact CGM can bring, while also establishing evaluation as an important consideration to technology generally. The Department of Health agreed to consider our proposal externally to the Budget process. The decision to champion the initiative at this time of considerable COVID-19 health spending reflects the value of the evaluation and the relationship JDRF has with decision-makers.

Understanding what our community needs

Another important initiative we laid the foundation for is a review of our policy agenda which will be a critical part of our future advocacy efforts. To ensure our agenda is molded by the priorities and needs of the T1D community, we developed a survey in 2019/2020 in partnership with Lonergan Research who provided generous pro-bono support. The purpose of the survey is to help us gain more insight into what the community wants policy and decision makers to know about living with T1D, giving the T1D community a voice. Our next focus is to build in the results from the survey to shape the priorities in our policy agenda.



Year in numbers:



29

parliamentary speeches supporting T1D, JDRF or a JDRF advocate



314

Number of insulin pumps provided through the Insulin Pump Program



12,077

people benefitting from the Federal Government's CGM Funding Initiative that JDRF's advocacy efforts helped deliver



1

advocate acknowledged in the Australia Day awards, with Victorian Lead advocate Ellie-May Maguire receiving a Young Citizen of the Year award



"Finding Where's Wally is like scientists finding a cure – it's out there, we just need to find it!"

- Zeph Hartley, 8 years old, Yarrabilba, QLD, pictured above

"Being able to participate in sports and parties and sleepovers is the biggest change that we have seen. These are important social factors that my child now has more options and can enjoy more fully. He gets to be like the other kids and doesn't feel strange or left out."

- Parent of Cooper, 10 years old, insulin pump recipient, pictured below



Community

Providing Support Throughout the T1D Journey

As an organisation that came into existence when a small group of parents decided they wanted a better future for their children, community is at the heart of everything we do at JDRF. We know that a T1D diagnosis can be overwhelming and comes with a lot of uncertainty and questions and that life with type 1 diabetes can pose many different challenges. That's why we offer support and guidance for individuals and carers throughout the journey of T1D – from the very first days of diagnosis with T1D and beyond. This support takes many forms, whether it is the resources that come in a KIDSAC or adult backpack at the time of first diagnosis, the opportunity to connect with a peer support mentor, guides for parents of teens and adults or access to the JDRF team for any questions or concerns about life with T1D.

Here's a look at some of the highlights from our community support programs this year:

Game Changer Program

Up to 80% of clinical trials in Australia have problems finding enough participants before the end of the study. Clinical trials are an important final step before new therapies are made available to those who need them.



90%

of newly diagnosed patients (under 18) received the JDRF KIDSAC to provide support and education in the first days and weeks of living with T1D



860+

healthcare professionals connected with through newsletters providing information for their T1D patients



156

active mentors who reached out to families through our Peer Support Program to provide guidance in the initial days of a T1D diagnosis, something that has been particularly important during the times of COVID-19



650+

downloads of our support resources for parents of teens and adults with T1D



5,800+

Game Changers – people who have registered to be informed about actively recruiting trials



300+

people attended Type One Summit Queensland

Recognising this gap, JDRF created the T1D Game Changer program. The program provides the most updated information on T1D research and clinical trials allowing people to sign up for trials that they may be eligible for. We have 5,860 Game Changers across Australia and counting.

Type One Summit Queensland

In 2017 JDRF hosted the inaugural Type One Summit, the first event in Australia solely dedicated to people living with T1D. In February this year, JDRF took the Type One Summit to Queensland bringing together a stellar team of T1D experts, healthcare professionals, and researchers to share their expertise on the latest treatments, technology updates, and the psychosocial aspects of living with T1D. Over a full day of panel discussions, talks and activities, the event brought together people with T1D of all ages and stages along with their families. Apart from talks, the day also featured information stations for attendees to learn about research and clinical trials and meet with medical device partners.



JDRF typeone summit

JDRF Type One Summit

• • •

JOHANN FRIMMEL

120,000 likes

Learning lots at JDRF Type One Summit

#typeonesummit #jdrf #jdrfaus #type1diabetes
#typenone #research #cure #prevent #treat

Heart icon

Comment icon

Share icon

Fundraising

Joining Forces to Defeat T1D

Each year, we are amazed at the generosity and passion of our community who get behind our mission by participating in events such as our flagship One Walk, or by organising their own initiatives locally. In FY20, while many of our circumstances changed dramatically, the support of our community remained steadfast and we raised \$6.4 million toward T1D research. Let's take a look at some of the biggest highlights from the past financial year:

One Walk

With more than \$40 million raised since inception, One Walk has helped to dramatically improve the lives of people with T1D through funding research into new treatments, innovative prevention therapies, and continually pursuing our goal for a cure. This success is only possible because of the support, commitment and strength of our community.

This year's One Walk saw over 6,000 members of the JDRF Blue Army march nationwide and raise more than \$1.2 million, making a powerful impact and taking yet another strong step toward a world without T1D.

Giving Day

In the latter half of FY20, COVID-19 stopped vast amounts of Australians in their tracks and impacted even the most well laid plans – including some of our fundraising initiatives like the annual Galas.

However, T1D doesn't stop for a pandemic, and our incredible community pulled together in the face of adversity for our inaugural Giving Day in June.

Giving Day was a 24-hour celebration which doubled the impact of gifts from our community using contributions from generous corporates and significant donors. Over two thousand Australians united to raise \$1,243,000 to accelerate life-changing breakthroughs to cure, prevent and treat T1D and its complications. Contributions to Giving Day were invested immediately by JDRF in support of Australia's best T1D research.

**We'd like to thank all of our sponsors and partners who supported us this year.
Visit jdrf.org.au/thankyou to see a full list.**

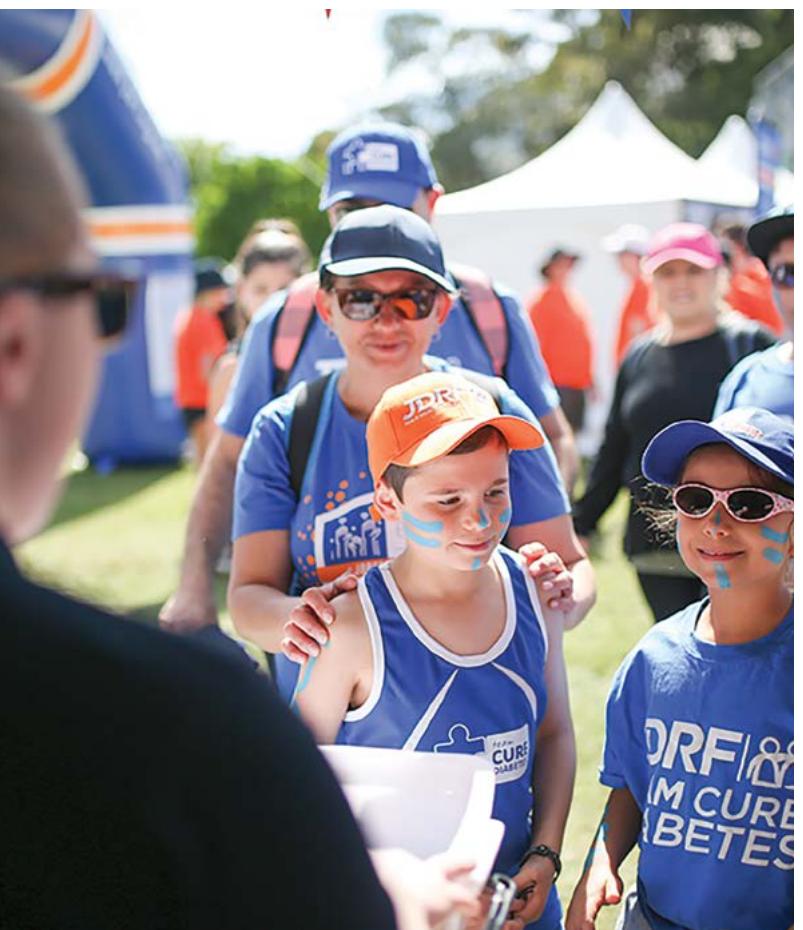
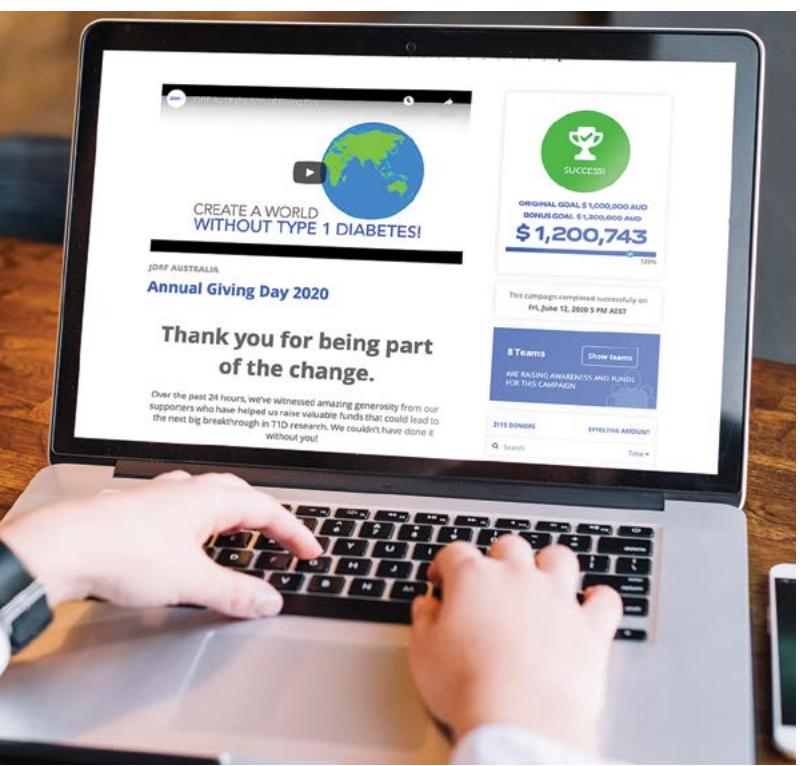
Round Up To Make A Difference – Officeworks Partnership

From 15 June to 5 July 2020, Officeworks customers and staff were invited to 'Round Up To Make A Difference' to the lives of people living with T1D by donating to JDRF Australia.

Purchases made at 12 Officeworks stores across Melbourne could be rounded-up to the nearest dollar, with the extra cents forwarded to JDRF and the T1D community.

The Round Up To Make A Difference campaign raised a grand total of \$79,103 to support life-changing research funded by JDRF.





2019/2020 Financial Results

Our financials continue to reflect our determination for our mission in a challenging year.

The 2019/2020 financial year was a unique one with COVID-19 presenting challenges that necessitated an adjustment of fundraising plans and cancellation of in-person events such as our annual Gala Balls. However, with the support and generosity of the T1D community, donors and partners along with new initiatives such as our inaugural Giving Day we achieved a revenue of \$19.7 million.

Cost cutting measures were also instituted to prepare for an uncertain future resulting in a net surplus for the organisation. While revenue dropped 13% from the previous year, it was still a growth of 6% compared to 2018 and a performance that we hope to build on in the new financial year.

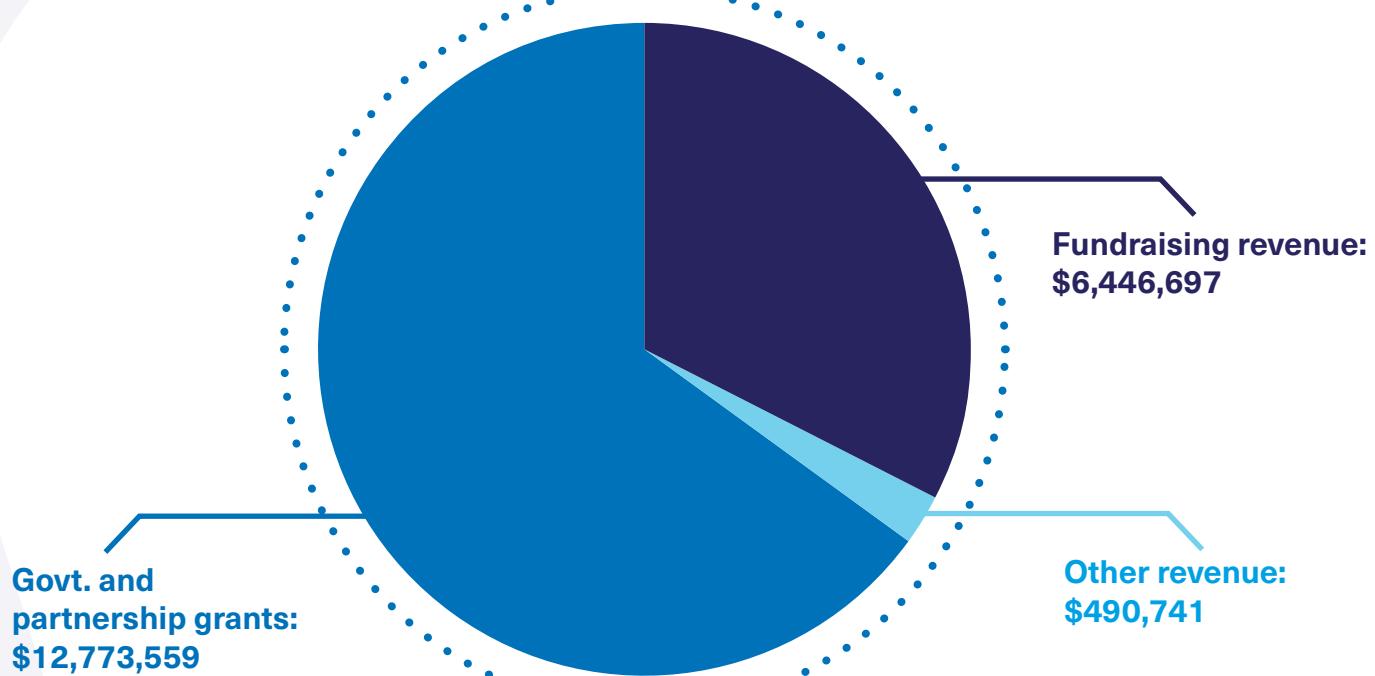
Total Revenue:

2017/2018: \$18,490,747

2018/2019: \$22,694,955

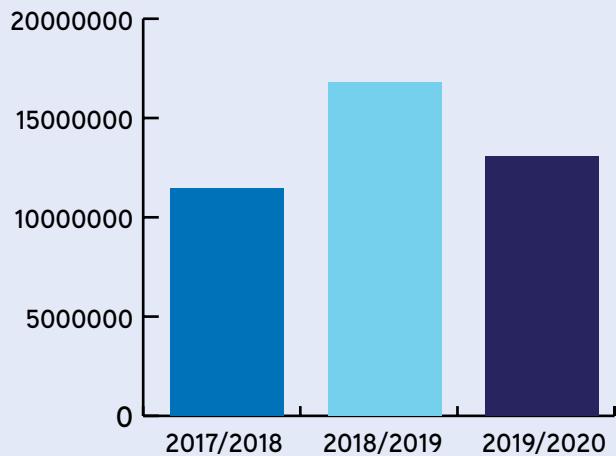
2019/2020: \$19,710,997

2019/2020 Breakdown



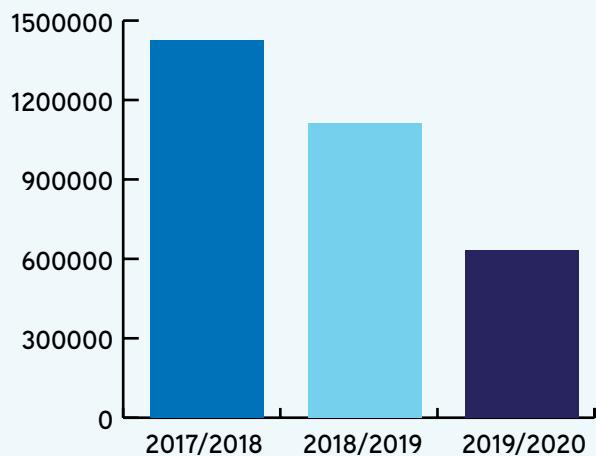
Mission Delivery

Our ability to deliver mission held up well notwithstanding the challenges posed by COVID-19 in 2019/2020. We were able to spend over \$13 million on mission including supporting research grants and delivering our community programs in a completely unique environment.



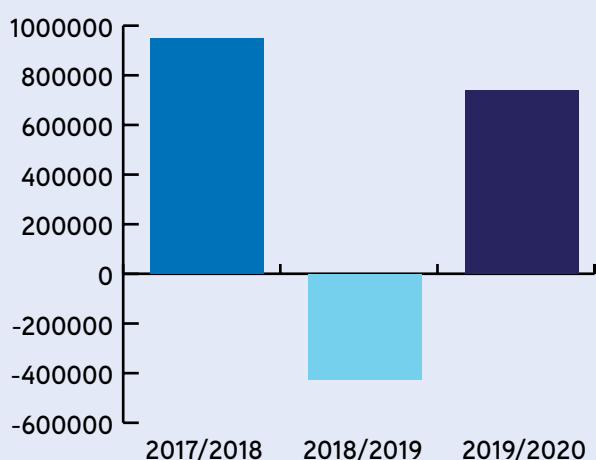
Fundraising Expenses

JDRF was able to achieve significant cost saving on direct fundraising expenses as part of our response to the change in environment. Our fundraising focus pivoted from in-person events towards digital and other campaigns. This allowed us to drive down fundraising expenses to the lowest in three years with 90% of fundraising revenue available for investment into mission activities compared to 84% in 2019 and 86% in 2018.



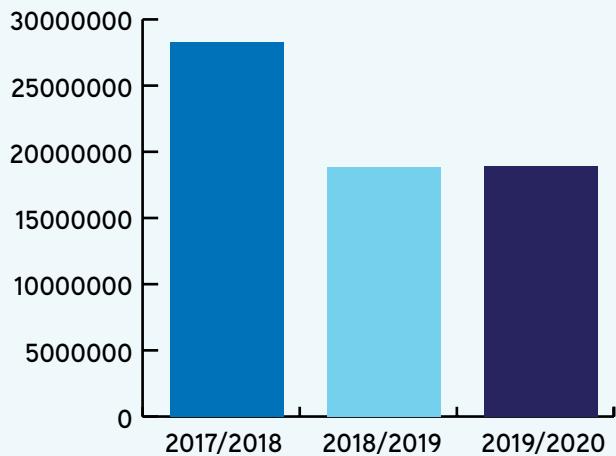
Surplus/Deficit

Through cost-cutting and efficiency measures JDRF managed to turn the prior year's deficit into a surplus of over \$740,000 which will predominantly be invested in delayed research milestones in 2021.



Total Assets

Due to the acquittal of \$8.3 million in government funds for the Type 1 Diabetes Clinical Research Network (T1DCRN) in 2019/2020 and no addition of major assets the position of our total assets remained similar to that in 2019. The T1DCRN is a Government-funded research initiative managed by JDRF.



JDRF Board of Directors

Richard Goyder AO | Chair

Co-Chair of the Advisory Board
Appointed 2016

Chairman Qantas Airways; Australian Football League Commission; West Australian Symphony Orchestra; Woodside Petroleum Limited & Channel 7 Telethon Trust; Former Managing Director Wesfarmers; Honorary Member of the Business Council of Australia; Father of a son with T1D

Paul Heath | Vice-Chair

Member of the Board and Investment Committee, JDRFI
Appointed 2012
B.Com., SFFin.

Founding Partner and CEO Koda Capital; Member Endowment Investment Committee of the Benevolent Society; Former CEO JBWere Pty Ltd.; Father of a daughter with T1D

Mike Wilson OAM | Director

Company Secretary and CEO
Appointed 2011
B.Sc., B.Ec. (Hons.), G.A.I.C.D.

CEO of JDRF Australia since 2004
Director Somark Innovations

Jeffrey Browne | Director

Member of the Advisory Board
Appointed 2015
B.A., L.L.B.

Chairman and Non-Executive Director; Moelis Australia Ltd, Premoso Pty Ltd (HSV); Former Chairman and Non-Executive Director of carsales.com Ltd; Former Director Sky News Limited; Former Managing Director and Director Nine Network Australia Pty Ltd; Father of a daughter and son with T1D

Kate Aitken | Director

Chair of the Talent Committee
Member of the Finance & Audit Committee
Appointed 2015

Head of Human Resources Optus; Former General Manager Human Resources Westpac Institutional Bank; Former Managing Director Chief of Staff and Co-COO Goldman Sachs Australia and New Zealand; Advisory Member of Pride in Diversity; Forum Member of Chief Executive Women and Scholarship Committee Member

Selina Lightfoot | Director

Member of the Talent Committee
Appointed 2016
B.A., L.L.B.

Non-Executive Director Hydro Tasmania; Non-Executive Director The Reject Shop; Non-Executive Director Victorian Opera; Non-Executive Director Nuchev Pty Ltd; Advisory Board Member TLC Aged Care Pty Ltd; Former Partner Herbert Smith Freehills

Stuart Green | Treasurer

Chair of the Finance & Audit Committee
Appointed 2010
B.A. (Hons.), M.B.A., F.C.A., A.C.M.T.

Executive Director and Group Treasurer Macquarie Group Limited

Jonathan Salmon | Director

Chair of the Funding Committee
Member of the Research Committee
Appointed 2012
M.A.I.C.D.

Executive Chairman Adscensio; Former Managing Director Viatek Technology; Director Unlisted Marketplace; Founder DNS IT and Hosted IT; Father of a son with T1D

Tanya Branwhite | Director

Appointed 2020
BCom (Hons), Master of Finance, Master of Applied Finance, FAICD

Head of Portfolio Construction; TCorp. Former Director Market Insights and Portfolio Implications, Future Fund, and Former Executive Director Macro Research Macquarie Group. Served on the International Accounting Standards Board Capital Market's Advisory Committee (CMAC); Former Director of Not for Profit organisations - MS Research Australia, Oz Harvest, the Anika Foundation and Macquarie Group Foundation

Professor James Best AO | Director

Dean, Lee Kong Chian School of Medicine, Singapore (A Joint Medical School by Imperial College London and Nanyang Technological University Singapore); Former Professor of Medicine and Head of the School of Medicine, University of Melbourne; Former Chair of the Research Committee, National Health and Medical Research Council

JDRF Advisory Board

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B.Com., F.A.I.C.D.

Chairman Qantas Airways; Australian Football League Commission; West Australian Symphony Orchestra; Woodside Petroleum Limited & Channel 7 Telethon Trust; Former Managing Director Wesfarmers; Honorary Member of the Business Council of Australia; Father of a son with T1D

Ian Narev | Co-Chair

COO/CEO Asia Pacific & Americas, Seek Ltd
Former CEO/Managing Director; Commonwealth Bank Chairman; Sydney Theatre Company
Board Member; Business Council of Australia

Andrew Penn

CEO Telstra; Foundation Board Member of Very Special Kids

Phil Chronican

Chairman NSW Treasury Corporation (TCorp); Chairman National Australia Bank; Non-Executive Director Banking & Finance Oath

Rebecca Davies AO

Former Partner and Board Member of a major national law firm; Member of the Health Innovation Advisory Committee and The Community and Consumer Advisory Group (CCAG) of the National Health and Medical Research Council

Professor John Shine AC

President Academy of Science

Brendon Riley

CEO Telstra InfraCo

Steve Higgs OAM

Chairman GI Foundation; Former Chair JDRF

Paul Heath

Founding Partner and Chief Executive Officer at Koda Capital; Member Endowment Investment Committee of the Benevolent Society; Director JDRF International; Former CEO JBWere Pty Ltd; Father of a daughter with T1D

Belinda Hutchinson AM

Chancellor of the University of Sydney, St Vincent's Health Australia's NSW Advisory Board, Chairman of Thales Australia Limited

Simon Rothery

CEO Goldman Sachs Australia and New Zealand

Matthew Grounds

Former CEO & Country Head Australasia, UBS AG/Australia; Chairman of the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute; Member of the University of New South Wales Council; Member of the Business Council of Australia; Director of the UBS Foundation

Sir Ralph Norris KNZM

Former Chairman and Director Contract Energy; Former Chair Fletcher Building; Former CEO Commonwealth Bank

Jeffrey Browne

Chairman and Non-Executive Director Moelis Australia Ltd.; Former Chairman and Non-Executive Director carsales.com Ltd.; Former Director Sky News Limited; Former Managing Director and Director Nine Network Australia Pty Ltd; Father of a daughter and son with T1D

Simon McKeon AO

Chancellor Monash University; Non Executive Director Rio Tinto & National Australia Bank Limited

Mark van Dyck

Regional Managing Director Asia Pacific Compass Group

Brian Hartzer

Former CEO Westpac; Former CEO ANZ



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