

Sydney Children's Hospitals Foundation

Annual Report FY25



Our vision

We believe that all children should have access to the best possible healthcare, whenever and wherever they need it.

Our mission

We’re on a mission to harness the power of philanthropy, bringing world-leading care to the frontline and future of children’s health.

Acknowledgment of First Australians

Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation (SCHF) acknowledges First Australians and recognises their continuous connection to Country, community, and culture. We are committed to helping close the gap to achieve equality in health and life expectancy for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



“In Unity We Heal.”
Artwork by David Williams
of Gilimbaa.

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33,533

Individual donors

14,382

Volunteer hours donated

124

Grants received

2,116

Corporate donors

2,423

Volunteer placements

1,373

Gift-in-Kind donations

\$2.2m

Gift-in-Kind donations

2,580

Community fundraisers

3,364

Regular giving donors

5,436

Workplace giving donations

145

Gifts in Wills



SCHF in review FY25 Snapshot

Thank you for enabling world-class clinical excellence, the best possible patient experience and the discoveries of tomorrow through cutting-edge research.

With **your support**, we raised

\$96.9m*

in fundraising revenue to achieve both immediate and long-term impact on kid's health

*this includes \$82.2 million in cash fundraising revenue and a further \$14.7 million in pledges and direct-to-hospital contributions.

A message from our Chair

“Philanthropic confidence and strong governance are essential to creating lasting impact for sick kids and their families.”

This belief drives every aspect of our work at Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation (SCHF). It is the foundation of the trust our donors place in us and the reason we can transform generosity into real, life-changing outcomes across the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network (SCHN).

In 2024, SCHN cared for more than 167,000 children, delivered over 1.1 million occasions of service for non-admitted patients, including more than 185,000 in homes and communities, admitted more than 61,000 children to hospital, and performed more than 21,000 operations. Behind each of these numbers is a child whose life has been transformed by expert care, compassion, and unwavering dedication.

Throughout FY25, our supporters have shown incredible faith in our mission, with combined

fundraising revenue, including cash direct to SCHN, and pledges income reaching \$96.9 million. Combining this with investment revenue of \$6.1 million, our management revenue total was \$103.1 million. This milestone is a testament to the confidence our community has in the Foundation’s strategy and stewardship.

Our partnership with SCHN is central to delivering on our mission. The generosity of our supporters this year funded pioneering research, state-of-the-art treatments, and improved patient care programs. This included investments in cutting-edge technologies and facilities that have already begun to improve outcomes for sick children and their families.

Through telehealth, SCHN cared for almost 35,000 children virtually in the last financial year, extending access to specialist care far beyond metropolitan Sydney to reach families in regional and rural NSW. These innovative care models help ensure that children across the state receive timely, expert care closer to home.

These figures underscore not just the scale of the work, but the life-changing difference made possible through the generosity of our

community. Such tangible benefits are only possible because of the trust and generosity of our donors, combined with the Board’s careful stewardship of their contributions.

Looking ahead, the Board is confident in SCHF’s readiness to transition from rapid growth to strategic execution. Our strong financial foundation, skilled leadership, and dedicated workforce provide the stability and flexibility needed to navigate future challenges and capitalise on new opportunities. We will continue to balance ambition with fiscal responsibility to deliver lasting impact for children’s health in NSW.

This year also marked changes within our Board, as we farewelled valued members whose service has left an enduring mark on the organisation, and warmly welcomed new members whose expertise and dedication will help guide our future. To all current Board members, we extend our deepest gratitude for their ongoing commitment, stewardship, and unwavering belief in the mission of SCHF.

As SCHF approaches its 40th anniversary in 2026, we celebrate a rich legacy of

philanthropic support for children’s hospitals stretching back to 1870. This milestone offers a moment to reflect on the extraordinary progress made and to renew our commitment to building a brighter future through bold ideas and collaboration.

On behalf of the Board, I extend my sincere thanks to our donors, partners, volunteers, staff, and the teams within SCHN. Your belief in our mission fuels everything we do. Together, with strong governance, transparent stewardship, and the generosity of our community, we will continue to create extraordinary outcomes for sick kids and their families.

The future of children’s health in NSW is bright, and it is one we are proud to help shape with your ongoing support.



Len Chersky

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**Chair
Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation**



A message from our CEO

“Our shared commitment and collective strength are transforming generosity into life-changing breakthroughs for patients across Sydney’s two children’s hospitals and beyond.”

This year has marked an extraordinary achievement for SCHF. I am deeply grateful to our dedicated staff, our generous donors, and our valued partners, whose shared commitment to our mission has delivered a record result. I am deeply thankful for the skilled and caring team at SCHN and their partnership with us to give sick kids the brightest possible future. Together, we have reached an incredible \$82.2 million in cash (statutory) revenue, a milestone that reflects the trust placed in us and the resilience of our organisation.

This record result is the outcome of disciplined investment, clear strategy, and strong collaboration across SCHF. We have worked hard to strengthen our systems, align our teams, and focus on delivering impact for the sick kids and families who inspire everything we do.

For benchmarking purposes, we use Management Revenue (cash and multi-year pledges, excluding cash payments from prior year pledges) rather than statutory revenue. This is an internationally recognised and accepted measure for philanthropic giving, used by many large fundraising bodies and endorsed by the international Woodmark Group of children’s hospital foundations. This is a better method of assessing the effectiveness and efficiency of our operations, as it more accurately reflects the effort of our fundraisers and matches investment to results.

A significant driver of our success has been the growth in multi-year pledge commitments. These pledges provide long-term financial security, enabling us to confidently plan and invest in transformative projects that will benefit generations of children. We continue to prioritise maintaining a balanced operating position, managing costs effectively, and ensuring that every dollar raised delivers maximum impact. This disciplined approach underpins sustainable growth and allows us to expand our support across vital health initiatives within SCHN.

Transparency remains a key priority. SCHF provides dual financial reporting through statutory and management accounts. This presentation offers donors, partners, and the broader community a clear and comprehensive view of our financial health and ongoing commitments. It is a deliberate measure that reflects our dedication to governance excellence and open accountability.

In FY26, our total Management Revenue was \$103.1 million, the second successive year above \$100 million.

Over the past year, we have invested in building our capability, ensuring our data, CRM, and donor engagement processes are integrated and effective. This focus has allowed us to operate at scale, creating efficiencies that deliver real value for both our supporters and SCHN. We have kept a careful eye on expenses, coming in at 12% under budget. Pleasingly our cost to revenue (cash and pledges) ratio was 34%, which is in line with the Australian not-for-profit sector average. By operating effectively and efficiently, we have been able to respond quickly to opportunities, enhance the donor experience, and ensure our fundraising efforts and dollars donated have maximum impact.

Our ability to generate this level of revenue is only meaningful if it translates into tangible outcomes for the children and families we serve.

In FY25, we were proud to distribute over \$50 million to SCHN and its partners. We also hold ~\$50 million in a restricted funds corpus for specified, multi-year projects within SCHN. This funding is at the heart of our purpose, to enable excellence in care, research, and innovation that changes the future for sick kids.

Behind this figure are countless moments of impact, moments where a family has hope, a child receives life-changing treatment, or a medical team has the resources they need to deliver the best possible care. These are the outcomes that matter most, and they are only possible because of the trust and generosity of our supporters.

As the major redevelopment projects of our two children’s hospitals near completion, we are excited to continue working closely with the NSW Government. Our strong and ongoing partnership ensures that, with the physical infrastructure now in place, we can focus on supporting innovations and improving clinical outcomes for children across NSW.

Over the past year, our collaboration with government has enabled some truly remarkable projects to come to life. From pioneering research programs and integrating cutting-edge technologies in patient care, to the announcement of Western Sydney’s first children’s hospice at The Children’s Hospital at Westmead, these initiatives showcase how philanthropy and public partnership can work together to transform children’s health. We are proud to have played a key role in supporting these advances alongside our government partners.

Looking ahead, we are moving with confidence from a period of significant growth into a phase of strategic execution. We have built the infrastructure, developed the systems, and strengthened our capabilities. Now, our focus is on ensuring these foundations deliver sustained impact year after year.



We know the environment in which we operate will continue to evolve, and we are ready. Our team is focused, our strategy is clear, and our commitment to delivering for sick kids and their families is unwavering. By continuing to make thoughtful, data-driven decisions and staying true to our mission, we are confident we can navigate whatever challenges and opportunities the future brings.

Beyond the numbers, the true measure of our success is the difference made to children’s lives every day. Whether it is funding new technologies for earlier diagnoses, supporting mental health programs for young patients, or improving care pathways that reduce hospital stays for sick kids and their families, the impact of our work is broad and deep.

Our donors’ generosity fuels this impact, enabling SCHN clinicians and researchers to push the boundaries of what is possible in paediatric care. It is this ripple effect, from fundraising to frontline care, that motivates our ongoing commitment to excellence and innovation.

The results of the past year are a testament to what is possible when purpose drives every decision. As we enter this next chapter, we do so with a clear plan, a committed team, and the knowledge that our work is transforming lives.

Thank you to our donors, partners, and the entire SCHF team for your dedication, belief, and unwavering support. Together, we are creating a future where every child has access to the best possible care, whenever and wherever they need it.

 *Kristina Keneally*
The Hon. Kristina Keneally

**Chief Executive Officer
Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation**

Our impact

In FY25 SCHF delivered the strongest philanthropic cash result in our history – setting a new benchmark for what’s possible in kids’ health today, and for generations to come.

This year, the extraordinary commitment of our supporters ignited a wave of hope and possibility for sick kids across NSW. Thanks to the incredible generosity of our community, SCHF achieved a remarkable outcome – our highest ever cash result of \$82.2 million, consisting of new funds raised this year (\$71.1 million, which includes \$2.4 million paid directly to SCHN and cash received from prior year pledges (\$11.1 million).

We also secured \$23.4 million in new pledges. This result is a powerful reflection of what’s possible when people come together with purpose.

With our donors’ support, we’re building momentum that will fuel life-changing treatments, breakthrough research and brighter tomorrows for the 167,000 children cared for by the SCHN each year.

SCHF proudly distributed over \$50 million to SCHN and its partners – the largest investment

in our history. These funds are driving life-changing impact across three key areas: \$27+ million to advance world-class clinical care, \$16+ million to accelerate groundbreaking research, \$6+ million to enhance patient experiences and family support.

These funds are already driving change:

- Expanding specialist palliative care in Western Sydney to give families the support, dignity and comfort they need closer to home
- Accelerating breakthroughs in paediatric transplantation to reduce wait times and improving outcomes for children who need life-saving organ transplants
- Creating purposeful, therapeutic spaces within our hospitals, where kids can play, dream and experience the joy of childhood even amid treatment

From cancer care to mental health, critical care to research, every dollar raised is fuelling the breakthroughs that will save lives, improve recovery, and bring hope to children and families facing the toughest challenges. These investments create lasting change, transforming how care is delivered today and shaping a future where every child has the chance to thrive.





Why



What



How



Measurement

Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation				
Change the future for sick kids				
Our vision: All children should have access to the best possible healthcare, whenever and wherever they need it.			Our mission: Harness the power of philanthropy, bringing world-leading care to the frontline and future of children’s health, with a focus on services delivered by the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network.	
Our ambition: To create a transformative positive impact for children by raising more money to invest in both the frontline and future of kids’ health.				
Frontline			Future	
People	Place	Program	Innovation	Transformation
Our impact: Our impact is informed by the voices of the children and families we serve, our donors, the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Network and the medical community.		The benefit: Changing the future of paediatric health through philanthropy ensures thriving kids, healthy communities, a stronger nation and a brighter future for us all.		Our legacy: The standard of paediatric health takes a quantum leap forward and the trajectory of kids’ health is changed through philanthropic intervention.
Our role: A conduit, an enabler and a mechanism for powerful change, we connect donors to the frontline and future of kids’ health as part of a shareable movement to change the landscape of paediatric health.				
Scale for impact	Grow our reach	Be a voice for kids’ health	Build a sustainable business	
Design partnerships, commercial investments, and new fundraising channels allowing SCHF to scale to increase its impact on kids’ health.	Engage current and prospective donors, demonstrating SCHF is the destination for individuals and organisations to realise their philanthropic goals.	With a strong reputation as a leading fundraising organisation and a conduit for local, national and global stakeholders who support SCHF’s mission, advocate for kids’ health as a priority investment in our future.	Build a futureproof, sustainable, transparent business, effectively distributing funds to the frontline and future of kids’ health for this generation and the next.	
Our Employee Value Proposition (EVP): A team of unstoppable changemakers going all in for kids’ health.				
Impact	Reputation	Culture	Value	
Funds raised, funds distributed, and social impact outcomes.	Donor and community engagement, donor base, brand awareness, and brand understanding.	Reflect our values, and be an employer of choice and best place to work.	Financial performance, efficient operations, strong governance, stakeholder, and staff engagement.	

Strategic framework

Our Strategic framework and measuring our progress

Our Balanced Scorecard (below) provides an overview of the action and commitment that underpins our FY23-FY26 strategic plan. It uses key indicators to demonstrate how well we are achieving the organisational goals set out in our strategic framework.

		FY19-FY22 benchmark	FY23-FY25 target	FY25 result
1	External measures			
	Impact The fundraising revenue we generate reflects how well we have engaged our donors in our cause and the strength of our stakeholder relationships.	\$170m Revenue and expenses on budget	\$286.9m Revenue and expenses on budget	\$96.9m
2	Reputation This measures levels of trust among our donors and the community and reflects how well we deliver on our promises.	90/100	92/100	91.1/100
Internal measures				
3	Effectiveness This reflects how effectively we are running our organisation and how well we understand the drivers of cost and revenue.	22% Cost of fundraising	Revenue and expenses on budget	Revenue and expenses on budget
4	Culture This reflects how true we are to our values and how well we are performing as an employer of choice.	78% Employee engagement	82%	90%



Strategic highlights

Transforming our impact with a new CRM

SCHF embarked on a major update of our Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system this year – a transformative project designed to optimise collaboration, visibility and efficiency across fundraising and operations. This significant investment will dramatically enhance how we manage relationships and funding streams, enabling smarter and more personalised donor engagement for years to come. These enhancements increase transparency and empower our teams to work more effectively towards our mission – to change the future for sick kids.

Strengthening inclusion through our Diversity and Inclusion Committee

SCHF has taken a significant step in shaping a more inclusive workplace by establishing our inaugural Diversity and Inclusion (D&I) Committee. Charged with defining what diversity and inclusion means for SCHF and driving our strategy forward, the committee’s responsibilities include identifying key priorities, advising on policies and practices, raising awareness through campaigns and events, and fostering a culture where every person feels valued, respected, and supported.

As part of this commitment, SCHF joined Diversity Council Australia (DCA), the nation’s only independent not-for-profit peak body dedicated to workplace D&I. In FY25, SCHF was recognised as an Inclusive Employer by DCA, having exceeded the National Index Benchmark. We also achieved Great Place to Work® certification in February 2025 and were honoured on their Best Place to Work – All Industries list. SCHF was notably named the #1 Best Place to Work in the Healthcare & Social Assistance category for the 2025 calendar year.

Expanding our reach and voice with the SCHF Ambassador Program

SCHF has proudly expanded our ambassador program in FY25 to include a diverse group of champions across multiple categories – from high-profile figures and patient families to special ambassadors, including our medical alumni network.

Our ambassadors play a vital role in raising awareness and support for SCHF. Their generosity of time and spirit drives meaningful change for sick kids every day. We acknowledge and thank our incredible ambassadors, including Emma Watkins, Jaynie Seal, Logan McDonald, Mark Ferguson, Monika Tu, Ray Hadley, Richard Roxburgh, the Honourable Mike Baird AO, Professor Les White, Tristan MacManus, and Tara Rushton, for going above and beyond in support of sick kids.



LHS image: Emma Watkins (Emma Memma).

Hospitals United for Sick Kids

Hospitals United for Sick Kids is on a mission to help sick kids in every state and territory across Australia get back to the things they miss: the everyday, ordinary joys of childhood that sickness and injury can prevent like family time, outdoor adventures or playing with their friends.

A wholly owned subsidiary of SCHF, Hospitals United for Sick Kids is a national alliance of eight Children’s Hospitals, Foundations and Paediatric Services that help fund projects, positions, equipment, and treatments that are needed to improve outcomes for children and their families. Through an innovative approach, Hospitals United for Sick Kids raises incremental funds that can support Alliance partners’ investment in areas that government funding alone is unable to cover.

What makes Hospitals United for Sick Kids unique

Hospitals United for Sick Kids’ superpower - the strength of national reach and the power of local impact, makes it unique and relevant to every community in the country.

Hospitals United for Sick Kids is building a national movement - one where purpose is embedded into everyday transactions, offering the Australian consumer a purchase choice that gives back to support sick kids wherever they are, whatever the shopping occasion so they can feel good knowing that their purchases are giving back.

Disrupting the traditional models of fund-raising, Hospitals United for Sick Kids allows millions of Australians to give back through their daily shopping instead of supporting through out-of-pocket donations.

Rooted in research: sick kids miss everyday moments

Children confined to hospital beds or wards often share how much they miss everyday moments - playing sports, running around the playground, and enjoying outdoor activities with friends. These absences are felt most deeply during long hospital stays, when normal childhood experiences are put on hold.

Hospitals United for Sick Kids is dedicated to reducing the burden of hospitalisation on children and their families. Through research and innovation, Hospitals United for Sick Kids provides its state-based hospital partners with funding to develop new models of care. These models not only improve the in-hospital experience but also help bring hospital-grade care into the home or closer to home. By doing so, Hospitals United for Sick Kids aims to help sick kids get home to the things they miss.



Hospitals United for Sick Kids investment priorities and pillars

Hospitals United for Sick Kids understands that childhood illness, injury, and hospitalisation affect not just the child but their entire family. Parents, carers, and siblings carry emotional, social, and financial burdens alongside the challenges faced by the child in care. Hospitals United for Sick Kids’ mission is to reduce these burdens and help sick kids get home to the things they miss.

To empower its mission, Hospitals United for Sick Kids’ investment priorities are built on three pillars. Each has been validated through research led by the University of Sydney and has been shown to deliver meaningful outcomes for sick children and families.

Pillar 1: Improving “in-hospital experience”

Hospitals United for Sick Kids funds initiatives that make the hospital environment feel more like home. By improving comfort, connection, and care during hospital stays, Hospitals United for Sick Kids helps children and their families cope better with the challenges of treatment.

Pillar 2: Improving “in-hospital treatment”

Hospitals United for Sick Kids invests in equipment, treatments, and projects that advance the quality of paediatric healthcare. Better treatments mean faster recovery and shorter hospital stays — so kids can return home sooner to the people and routines they miss.

Pillar 3: Bringing hospital care closer to home

Where possible, Hospitals United for Sick Kids supports models of care that allow children to be treated in the community or in their own homes. This reduces unnecessary hospitalisation, keeps families together, and lessens the disruption of daily life.

Why these pillars matter

Together, these three pillars create a holistic model of support, improving hospital experiences, advancing treatments, and delivering care closer to home, and preventing hospitalisation altogether. Each project under these pillars helps get sick kids home from hospital and back to the things they miss.

Hospitals United for Sick Kids’ partnerships

Hospitals United for Sick Kids are proud to partner with national organisations that share its vision to get kids home from hospital and back to the things they miss. To support this, Hospitals United for Sick Kids’ partners donate a portion of their profits from their products on shelves that allow Australians to give back with their purchases. Funds raised through such national partnerships are invested in projects crucial at the local level, ensuring this impacts sick kids and their families in all communities.



In numbers

In FY25, Hospitals United for Sick Kids raised more than **\$2.5m**, with over **3.2m** partner products sold and **over \$400,000** donated to SCHF.

Since 2019, Hospitals United for Sick Kids have **funded 77** projects, treatment, positions and equipment across **8** state-based Alliance partners.

FY25 Overview: A year of growth for Hospitals United for Sick Kids for-purpose partnership model



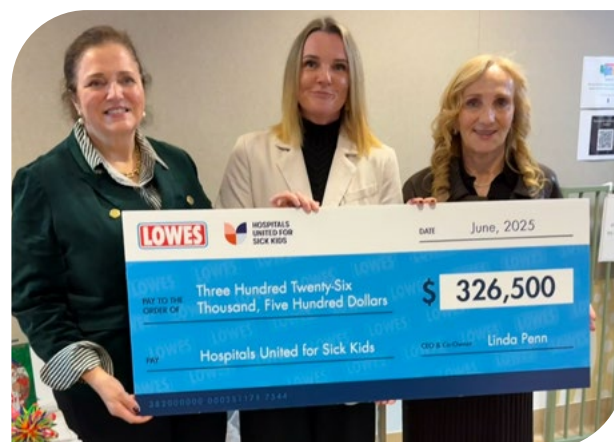
Coles Campaign – Basket of Good

The sixth edition of the Coles – Hospitals United for Sick Kids campaign was the most successful yet, raising over \$1.32 million nationally through the sale of more than 150 participating products and \$2 donation cards across over 840 Coles supermarkets. This milestone campaign also marked a historic achievement – surpassing \$10 million raised in total with Coles for Alliance partners. With iconic brands including Arnott's, Kellanova, Swisse Wellness, Grinders Coffee Roasters, Coles Mum's range of pasta and pizza sauces, and the newly launched jams, along with Coles brand products, every 50-cent donation helps sick kids get home to the things they miss.



Lowes – Hats That Heal

For the second year, Lowes' bright and bold bucket hats captured hearts and made a statement – donating \$10 from every hat sold. This initiative, alongside the addition of Blip bag tags at checkout, generated an outstanding \$326,500 for Hospitals United for Sick Kids' Alliance partners. The campaign combined fun, fashion, and purpose, proving once again how everyday purchases can drive extraordinary outcomes.



Awards and recognition

Coles Mum's Sause officially took home the Global Grand Effie in the Sustained Success category!

The Global Best of the Best Effie Awards recognise the most effective marketing efforts worldwide. Gold and Grand Effie winners from over 55 programs in 2023 competed for Global Grand Effies, benchmarking success across diverse markets, categories, and objectives. Winning on this stage is a true reflection of outstanding excellence and proven effectiveness on a global stage.

From a bold little idea to a "new sause of revenue for children in hospital," raising over \$3.5 million to date, Mum's Sause is the gold standard for purpose-led partnerships.



Looking ahead – FY26 growth



With powerful momentum, FY26 promises to be a breakthrough year. Hospitals United for Sick Kids' strategic partnership with Playgro continues to flourish, with Blip set to come alive as a plush toy in Toymate stores nationwide in time for Christmas.

With Coles, Hospitals United for Sick Kids is preparing to scale up even further, with Kraft Heinz and Mars joining as new product partners. This will bring almost 200 products to shelf across Coles, ensuring millions of Australians can give back to sick kids every time they shop.

LHS Left: From top to bottom– Nicky Bowie, CEO, Hospitals United for Sick Kids with the "Basket of Good" – products that give back; Sally Fielke, Group Corporate & Indigenous Affairs Officer, with the Coles Eastgardens team; Coles team members and kids enjoy Mum's Jam at Caboolture Hospital; and Group Corporate and Indigenous Affairs Officer with the Coles Eastgardens team.

LHS Right: Connie Carnabuci, Chair, Hospitals United for Sick Kids, Nicky Bowie, CEO, Hospitals United for Sick Kids and Linda Penn, CEO, Lowes Menswear. We gratefully acknowledge the Penn family's generosity. Their personal FY25 donations to SCHF, combined with the Lowes contributions to Hospitals United for Sick Kids, totals \$412,555 in support for children's health.

Board of directors



Len Chersky, Chair
Appointed August 2022



Anubha Sahasrabudde
Appointed August 2022



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Appointed August 2022



Danny Rezek
Appointed November 2021



Elizabeth Crouch AM
Appointed November 2020



Elizabeth Curran
Appointed August 2022



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Appointed May 2025



Joseph Fayyad
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Joshua Penn
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Appointed May 2025



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Appointed December 2023



Wayne Mo
Appointed February 2019

We are grateful for the dedicated service of our retiring directors



Bruce MacDiarmid
Served October 2023 to May 2025



James Brindley
Served April 2016 to May 2025

Our executive leadership team



The Hon. Kristina Keneally
Chief Executive Officer
Appointed November 2022



Kate Ferguson
Chief Marketing Officer
Appointed September 2020



Colin Allen
Chief Philanthropy Officer
Appointed September 2021



Michael Dalton
Chief Financial Officer
Appointed October 2024



Yvonne Stewart
Chief Impact and Granting Officer
Appointed January 2015



Our Patron

Her Excellency
the Honourable
Margaret Beazley
AC KC, Governor of
New South Wales

Since May 2022



Erica Nelson
Chief Leadership Development Officer
Appointed March 2020



Mariam Hares
Chief People and Culture Officer
Appointed May 2022



Roll of Honour

In remembrance and gratitude

With deep respect and heartfelt thanks, we acknowledge a remarkable group of individuals who, through a gift in their Will, chose to support the care of seriously ill children.

Though they are no longer with us, their generosity endures — shaping brighter futures and making a lasting difference in the lives of children and families during their most challenging times. Their meaningful legacy speaks volumes about the values they held dear, and their belief in giving every child the chance to thrive, no matter how difficult the journey. These final gifts reflect a deep commitment to the wellbeing of children and a legacy of care that will never be forgotten.

We share this Roll of Honour to celebrate their enduring support. Each name represents a life that has left a meaningful and lasting impact on the world, reminding us that kindness has the power to echo beyond a lifetime - and that one final act of generosity can help change countless futures.

Roll of Honour 2025

Alice Barbara France	John Ernest Garousse
Angela Townsend	Joyce Hong
Anna Teresa Flanagan	June Evelyn Russell
Anna Tyma	June Shirley Flay
Annemarie Watson	Kay Christine McDougall
Bruce Raymond Ruthven	Kevin Richard Cullen
Christina Busby	Laurence Douglas Dillon
David John Beal	Leslie Bruce Blackshaw
David John Horswell	Luba Hilbrink
Diana Beresford Fisher	Lucia Maria Calandra
Dolly Pochkhanawalla	Malcolme David Goodall
Edna May Murrell	Margaret Anne Lind
Edwina Elizabeth Du Casse	Maria Vasicek
Eileen Doris Gabriel	Mark Edward Dewhurst
Elaine Janet Nash	Maureen Muriel Bobbin
Elizabeth Gordon Smith	Mavis Beatrice Beck
Elizabeth June Dowton	Murray Tobias
Ellen Dolores Carver Cann	Nicolas Sotiriadis
Eric Stanley Forster	Pamela Elizabeth Templeton
Ethel Isabel Herford	Philip & Patricia Divola
Francis Norman Smith	Robert George Willet
Geoffrey Nedham Taubman Lack	Ronald Stanley Hogan
Giuseppe De Bortoli	Ruth Pallett
Heather Lynette Mitchell	Serafin Gonzalo
James Christopher McDonnell	Shirley Dorothy Bond
James Patrick Atkins	Shirley Gregory
Jean Mary Taylor	Stephen Prevett
Jeffery Colin Walker	Suzanne Marguerite Houssard
Johanna Pask	Vishwanath Apte
John & Joan Stephenson	Winifred Lithgow Gaha
John Derrick Burson	

We celebrate our generous donors whose remarkable giving helped achieve historic levels of funds raised in FY25.



\$5,000,000-\$9,999,999

Sargents Pies Charitable Foundation



\$1,000,000-\$4,999,999

Estate Late Alice Barbara France
Estate Late Annemarie Watson
Estate Late David John Horswell
Estate Late Laurence
Douglas Dillon

Estate Late Shirley Dorothy Bond
Hancock Prospecting Pty Ltd
James Fairfax Foundation
Kids with Cancer Foundation
Melissa Lewis Foundation

Minderoo Foundation
The Ainsworth Foundation
The DeeDee Foundation
The Lewis Foundation
Tour de Cure



\$500,000-\$999,999

Big W
Estate Late James
Christopher McDonnell
Estate Late Philip &
Patricia Divola
Estate Late Ruth Leitch

Hai Lan & Yolanda Wang
Hearts and Minds
Investments Limited
Humpty Dumpty Foundation
Mounties Group

Rio's Legacy
Shaw and Partners
Financial Services
Sporting Chance
Cancer Foundation
The Minton Family Foundation





\$250,000-\$499,999

Caroline Faye McBride	Estate Late Dawn Patricia Loomes	Highland Property Group
Coles Group		Hospitals United for Sick Kids
Coogee Bay Hotel	Estate Late June Shirley Flay	Justin Hemmes
Costco Wholesale Australia Pty Ltd	Estate Late Leslie Bruce Blackshaw	Lenity Australia Limited
Davencare Foundation	Estate Late Malcolm David Goodall	My Room Children's Cancer Charity
DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club	Fire & Rescue NSW - Firefighters for the Burns Unit	Perpetual Foundation
Earl & Katie Evans	Foxtel Media	Rally For Recovery Inc
Edward McBride	Fred Bart	Running for Premature Babies
Estate Late Anna Tyma		The Profield Foundation



\$100,000-\$249,999

ABC Bullion	Estate Late Geoffrey Nedham Taubman Lack	Liliane Novak
AGS World Transport		Margaret Pemberton Foundation
Alexander & Stephanie Cornish/ The Cornish Foundation	Estate Late Heather Lynette Mitchell	Mark Moran Group
Amazon Australia	Estate Late Jeffery Colin Walker	Mattana Holdings Pty Limited
Ania & Matthew Fry	Estate Late John Rex & Joan Lorraine Stephenson	Monica Saunders-Weinberg/ Saunders Family Foundation
Arthur Tzaneros	June Oriel (Late)	Nicole Verrocchi
Audi Foundation	Estate Late Margaret Anne Lind	NSW Police Force
Balance Foundation	Estate Late Maria Vasicek	Pallet Logistics
Betty Klimenko	Estate Late Robert George Willet	Petbarn Foundation
Bulgari	Estate Late Stephen Prevett	PhoneCycle Pty Ltd
Camp Quality	Estate Late Vishwanath Apte	Ray & Rachel Itaoui
Campbell & Francesca Duncan	Faxmo Pty Ltd	Red Storm Holdings Pty Ltd
Carnival Cruise Lines Australia	George Shalala - Kicking Goals for Sick Kids	Sarkis & Bernadette Nassif
Chemist Warehouse/ Bambi Mini Co.	Goldfields Trust	Saunders Family Foundation
Child's Play Charity	Greek Young Matrons' Association	Steven & Simon Monks
Daniel Kalinowski	Hantomeli Foundation	The Lee Ming Tee Foundation
Earthworx Group	Hyundai Help for Kids	The Petre Foundation
Eastwood Family	IMC Pacific Pty Ltd	The Redan Foundation
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SCHF is proud to be supported by a community of generous donors committed to changing the future for sick kids and their families. In FY25, many of our passionate and dedicated supporters reached remarkable milestones with their philanthropic contributions, helping deliver world-class care and hope to children and families wherever and whenever they need it most.

Support milestones

\$10 million milestone

Mounties Group

Since 2016, Mounties Group has been a proud supporter of SCHF, contributing through the annual Bunny Run, seasonal appeals, and ClubGRANTS. This year, in partnership with Rio’s Legacy, Mounties has pledged a landmark \$13 million – the largest in SCHF’s history, to establish Mounties Care Cottage, Western Sydney’s first and New South Wales’ second dedicated paediatric palliative care hospice. Working alongside the NSW Government, this transformational gift demonstrates the critical role of philanthropy in expanding paediatric palliative care services across the state.

Mounties Care Cottage will provide vital support for children with life-limiting conditions and their families, offering a home away from home where dignity, comfort, and connection are central to care. The facility will

join Bear Cottage in delivering holistic care, ensuring families can navigate life’s most challenging moments with compassion and connection.

Mounties Group’s extraordinary commitment goes beyond funding, providing hope, comfort, and essential support for families facing the most difficult times. By turning a shared vision into tangible care, Mounties is setting a new benchmark for philanthropy and creating an enduring legacy that will positively impact children, their families, and the wider community for generations to come. SCHF extends its heartfelt gratitude to Mounties Group for their visionary generosity, which is transforming paediatric palliative care and leaving a lasting impact on children and families across Western Sydney.



LHS: Ryan and Karen Fowler, parents of Rio and Founders of Rio’s Legacy. RHS: Mounties Group Board members, The Hon. Kristina Keneally (CEO of SCHF), Dale Hunt (CEO of Mounties Group), The Hon. Ryan Park (NSW Minister for Health), Callan Ward (GIANTS), Donna Davis (MP for Parramatta), Sally Quinnell (MP for Camden), GIANTS Foundation team and The Hon. Mike Baird AO (SCHF Ambassador and Rio’s Legacy Patron)

Rio’s Legacy

Founded in 2018 in memory of their beloved son Rio, Rio’s Legacy was created by Ryan and Karen Fowler to turn their grief into a mission of hope and compassion. In close partnership with Mounties Group, their extraordinary generosity contributed an additional \$1 million to help bring Mounties Care Cottage – Western Sydney’s first dedicated paediatric palliative care hospice – to life.

By providing comfort, specialised care, and support for children and families during their most challenging moments, Rio’s Legacy is transforming children’s healthcare and inspiring others to make a difference.

SCHF warmly acknowledges Ryan and Karen’s extraordinary vision and generosity, with this impactful partnership continuing to transform care for children and families.

\$5 million milestone

Coogee Bay Hotel

Coogee Bay Hotel has been a committed supporter of SCHF for over three decades, contributing over \$4.5 million since 1993. Building on their remarkable history of giving, in 2025 Coogee Bay Hotel surpassed its five-year \$1 million pledge, raising \$1.2 million to support vital programs at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick. In addition to their financial commitment, they have also donated 100 room nights per year for patients and families without accommodation in Sydney. They have now pledged an additional \$1 million over five years to the Base Of Skull Service (BOSS), enabling pioneering, multidisciplinary care for children with trauma, tumours, and infections around the base of the skull. This funding improves surgical outcomes and provides essential support for families navigating complex hospital journeys.

Coogee Bay Hotel's ongoing generosity ensures children receive exceptional care, creating a meaningful and lasting difference for patients and their families. Their sustained support strengthens the Foundation's capacity to respond to the evolving needs of paediatric healthcare and to deliver innovative, patient-focused services. SCHF appreciates Coogee Bay Hotel's extraordinary commitment, which continues to enhance the quality of care for sick children and their families. Their enduring dedication sets a benchmark for philanthropic partnership, leaving a lasting legacy that benefits the broader community for years to come.



Fire and Rescue NSW (FRNSW)

For more than 40 years, Fire and Rescue NSW (FRNSW) has stood proudly alongside SCHF through the Burns Unit Fund and more recently Beat the Burn, supporting children with life-changing burns injuries. What began as a single initiative has grown into a year-round campaign that champions workplace giving, fundraising activations, prevention messages, and awareness across New South Wales. This commitment has ensured children with burns receive world-class care when they need it most.

In 2025, this legacy was strengthened through the creation of Firefighters for the Burns Unit Incorporated, an independent charity established by the philanthropic committee in

partnership with FRNSW. This important step secures sustainability, growth, and was marked by an extraordinary milestone – \$5 million raised in support of children's burns care. These funds are driving the development of the new Burns Unit at The Children's Hospital at Westmead, fulfilling the pledge to deliver world-class treatment and care. Beyond burns care, Firefighters for the Burns Unit also proudly supports the Sydney Sick Kids Fund, ensuring all children, no matter how rare or complex their illness, have access to the best possible treatment. SCHF is deeply grateful for this tireless dedication, which continues to change the future for sick kids.



\$5 million milestone

Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation

Since 2005, the Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation has been an unwavering supporter of children and young people with cancer across rural and regional New South Wales. Through the Mark Taylor Outreach Program, established at The Cancer Centre for Children at The Children’s Hospital at Westmead, Sporting Chance has enabled families to access specialised medical care, education, and support closer to home. By funding a Clinical Nurse Consultant and Clinical Nurse Specialist, the Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation has reduced the need for long-distance travel, allowing children to spend more time at home while receiving safe, effective care in their communities. The program’s family-centred, shared care model

has exceeded expectations, strengthening local services and easing pressure on families. Building on this success, the James Tedesco Outreach Program was launched in 2022 at the Kids Cancer Centre, Sydney Children’s Hospital, Randwick. This program deepens partnerships with regional hospitals, providing transformative care across NSW. In 2025, Sporting Chance will celebrate the remarkable milestone of \$5 million raised in support of children with cancer – a testament to their philanthropic vision. SCHF is deeply grateful for their extraordinary commitment, which continues to bring care closer to home, lighten the burden for families, and offer children the best chance to thrive.

\$1 million milestone

George Shalala – Kicking Goals for Sick Kids

George Shalala has been the driving force behind Kicking Goals for Sick Kids for over a decade, bringing people together through their love of football to make a real difference for sick children. Through his vision and leadership, the 24-hour futsal marathon has become an admired annual tradition, engaging hundreds of players and supporters each year. 2024 marked a significant milestone for Kicking Goals for Sick Kids, with \$1.2 million raised for The Children’s Hospital at Westmead. SCHF extends its heartfelt gratitude to George Shalala for his inspiring support, which continues to create a lasting impact on the lives of sick children and their families.

Hai Lan and Yolanda Wang

Since 2023, Hai Lan and Yolanda Wang have been respected members of our community and champions of children’s health. Their generosity has made a meaningful contribution to advancing the Foundation’s mission. Actively participating in events such as Lunar New Year and Gold Dinner, they embrace every opportunity to connect with the cause. Driven by a belief in equity in healthcare, Hai Lan and Yolanda Wang have contributed over \$1 million in support of research and initiatives that directly improve the care and comfort available to children and their families. SCHF is grateful for their energy, passion, and commitment, which are helping to create brighter, healthier futures for children in need.



Bequests \$1 million and over

Estate Late Alice Barbara France

With a transformative gift, the Late Mrs Alice Barbara France supported Bear Cottage, enabling children and their families to access vital respite and end-of-life care without financial burden. Her thoughtful contribution allows families to focus on being together and creating cherished memories in a nurturing environment. Through her generosity, countless families have experienced comfort, connection, and support during life's most challenging moments. Mrs France's remarkable legacy continues to transform the lives of children and their families and leaves a lasting impact on paediatric care.

Estate Late Annemarie Watson

The Late Mrs Annemarie Watson's extraordinary bequest to The Children's Hospital at Westmead is an impactful legacy of compassion. Shaped by a childhood disrupted by World War II and decades of caring for her husband with MS, she understood hardship and resilience. Though she had no children of her own, she chose to support sick children and their families. Her gift provides much-needed accommodation for families, keeping them close to their children during hospital stays. Annemarie's generosity brings comfort, hope, and reassurance at times of greatest need, leaving a lasting impact on children and their families in their most challenging moments.

Estate Late David John Horswell

The Late Mr David John Horswell left a compassionate legacy in support of sick children and their families, despite having no children of his own. His unrestricted gift enables SCHF to fund pioneering research, state-of-the-art medical equipment, and programs that enhance the health and wellbeing of every child. By providing the Foundation with the flexibility to respond to areas of greatest impact across The SCHN, Mr Horswell's foresight continues to strengthen paediatric healthcare. His thoughtful bequest stands as a lasting testament to his dedication, transforming care and opening opportunities for children to reach their full potential.

Estate Late Laurence Douglas Dillon

The Late Mr Laurence Douglas Dillon's visionary contribution supports vital research into childhood cancer. His transformative gift reflects a lifelong commitment to improving the health and future of our youngest and most vulnerable. Through his legacy, generations of children will benefit from groundbreaking discoveries, innovative treatments, and compassionate care. Mr Dillon's vision ensures that hope, knowledge, and medical progress continue to grow, leaving a lasting mark on children's health and the wider community. This gift stands as a powerful testament to how one person's foresight can transform the future of paediatric healthcare.

Estate Late Shirley Dorothy Bond

Through her generous contribution, the Late Ms Shirley Dorothy Bond has empowered The SCHN to advance vital research into childhood cancer and develop life-saving therapies. Curing every child with cancer requires ongoing investment, and gifts like Ms Bond's drive the discovery, testing, and delivery of innovative treatments. Her support has strengthened both clinical and laboratory research, creating opportunities for breakthroughs that bring hope to children and families and leaving a lasting impact on the future of paediatric healthcare.



Financial Summary FY25

Our strong financial performance this year reflects the trust placed in us by our community and partners – and our commitment to delivering lasting impact for children’s health.

FY25 was a landmark year for SCHF – a year defined by record-breaking generosity, disciplined investment, and a clear focus on impact. Together with our donors, partners, and the SCHN, we turned purpose into performance, raising more than \$82.2 million in cash fundraising revenue and \$96.9 million in total gross fundraising revenue, including pledges and direct-to-hospital contributions.

This result is more than a financial milestone; it’s a reflection of the trust placed in SCHF and the strength of our strategy. It’s the outcome of years of capability-building, system integration, and a shared commitment to delivering transformational outcomes for sick kids and their families.

A new benchmark for income

This year, SCHF raised \$88.3 million in total cash income, including \$82.2 million in fundraising cash revenue and \$6.1 million in net investment gains. Our fundraising efforts drew support from a wide range of sources – from bequests and major gifts to corporate partnerships, community events, and individual giving. This diversity of income not only strengthens our financial resilience but also reflects the breadth of belief in our mission.

We continue to benchmark our performance using Management Revenue, which includes new cash and multi-year pledges (excluding cash from prior year pledges).

This internationally recognised approach, endorsed by the Woodmark Group, allows us to match fundraising investment to outcomes and better assess operational effectiveness. It’s a model that reflects the evolving nature of philanthropy and positions SCHF alongside leading children’s hospital foundations globally.

On 30 June 2025, SCHF’s management accounts revenue totalled \$103.1 million. Our statutory accounts revenue (total cash received) was \$88.3 million.

Strategic investment in growth

Our fundraising and operational expenditure totalled \$35 million, including \$25.6 million in fundraising costs and \$9.4 million in administration and governance. These investments were deliberate and strategic, focused on strengthening our systems, enhancing donor engagement, and building the infrastructure needed to operate at scale.

Our management benchmarking of total cost to total revenue came in at 34%, in line with sector benchmarks, and reinforcing our commitment to efficiency and impact.

Record distributions and tangible impact

In FY25, SCHF made record distributions of over \$50 million to SCHN and its partners – the largest investment in our history.

We also hold \$50 million in restricted reserves, tagged for multi-year projects that will continue to deliver impact in the years ahead. These reserves reflect our commitment to long-term planning and our ability to balance immediate needs with future opportunities.

A strong and sustainable foundation

As of 30 June 2025, SCHF’s balance sheet remains strong, with \$71.9 million in net assets, including \$50 million in restricted reserves for SCHN multi-year projects and \$20.8 million in unrestricted reserves.

Within our net assets, our investment portfolio is valued at \$52.8 million. It is managed to deliver medium-to-long term returns while preserving capital and supporting operational sustainability.

This financial strength gives us the flexibility to invest in innovation, respond to emerging needs, and sustain program funding regardless of market conditions. It’s a foundation built not just on numbers, but on trust, transparency, and a shared belief in the power of philanthropy to transform lives.

Looking ahead

As SCHF transitions from a period of rapid growth to one of strategic execution, our financial results tell a story of readiness. We’ve built the systems, strengthened our capabilities, and aligned our teams. Now, our focus is on delivering sustained impact – year after year – for the children and families who inspire everything we do.



Chart 1: Cents in the \$ available to our beneficiaries

- Invested in fundraising activities
- Administration and governance expenses
- Available to fund clinical care, research, equipment and capital works

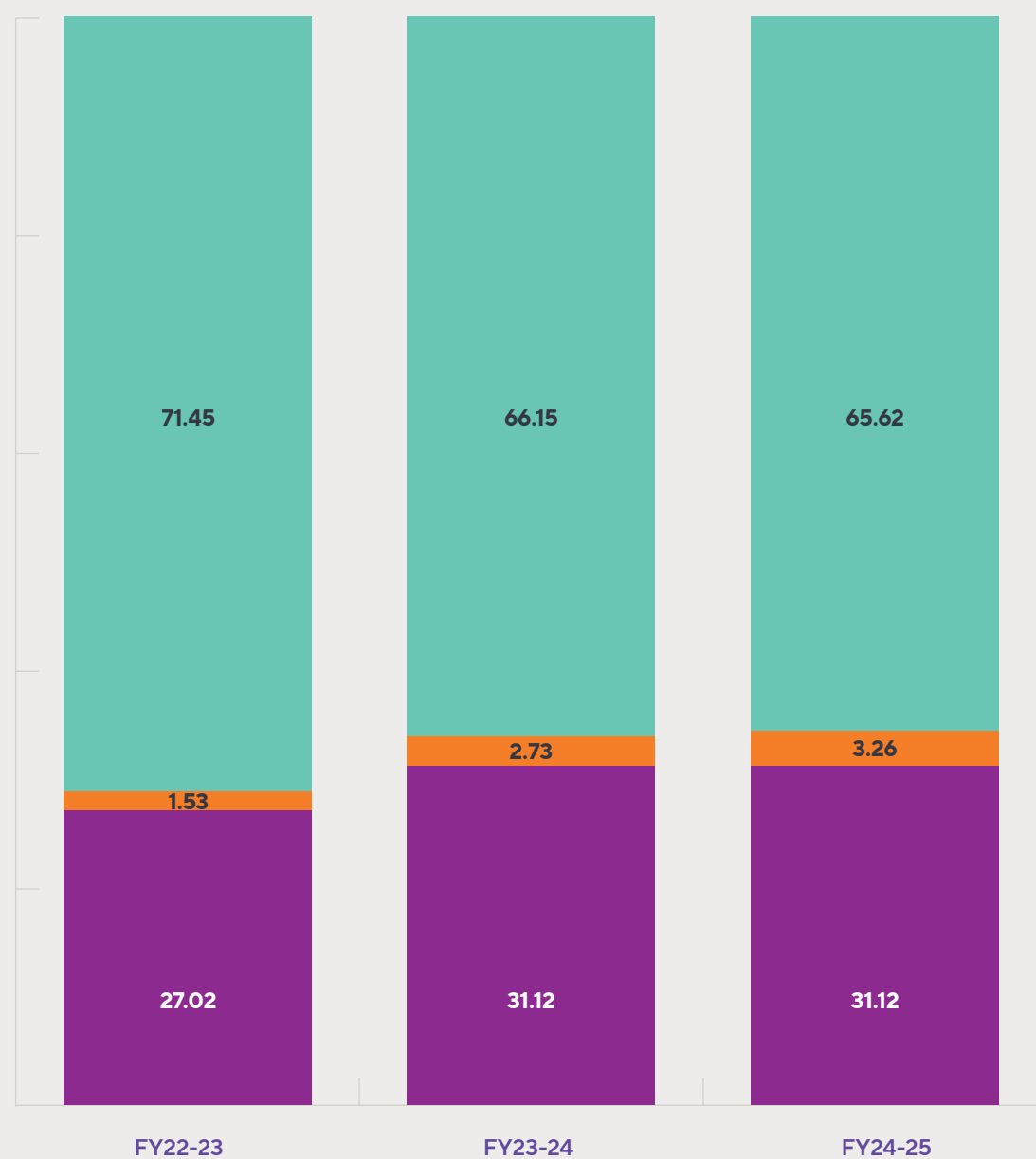


Chart 2: Fundraising income by source

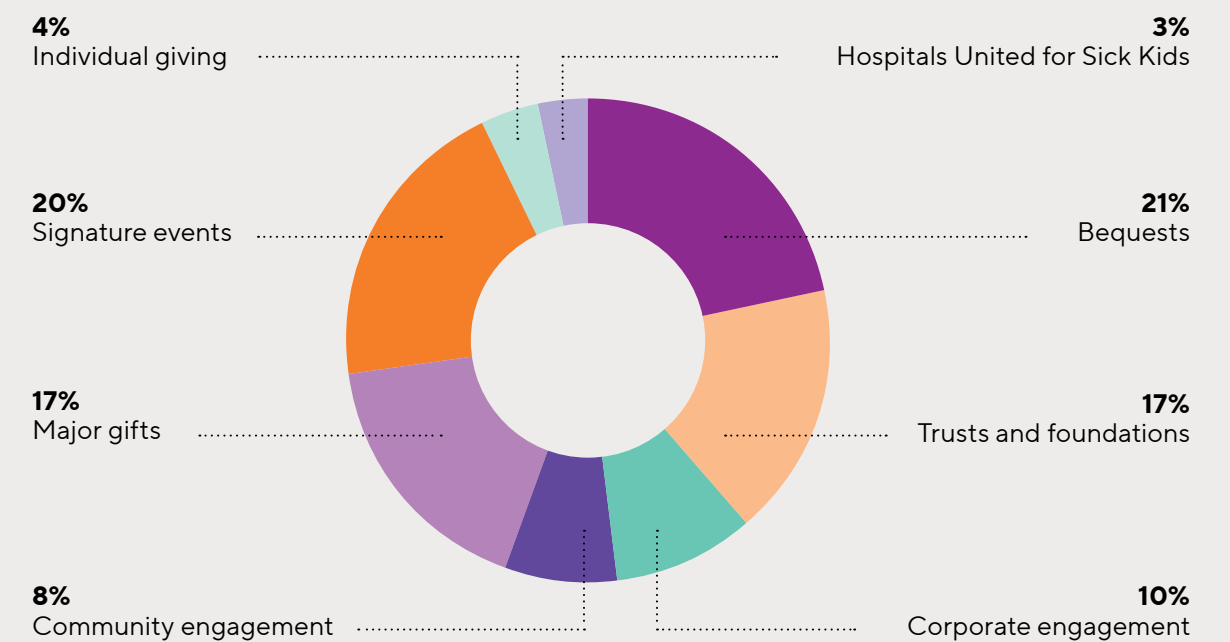
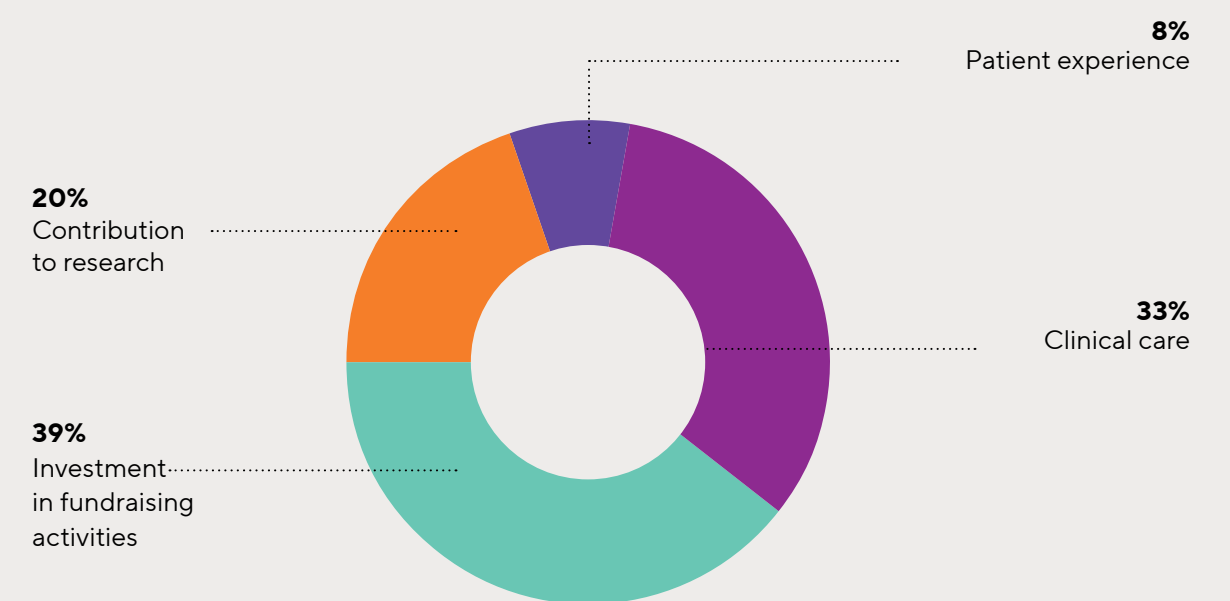


Chart 3: Use of fundraising income





Regulatory Framework

The charitable purpose of SCHF is to promote the prevention or management of childhood disease and injury, with a focus on kids and families receiving treatment in services provided by the SCHN.

To deliver on this purpose, SCHF operates within the following legal and regulatory frameworks. We are committed to the highest standards of personal and corporate integrity. Good governance leads to better outcomes, and as SCHF continues to grow in size and complexity, we will maintain a robust corporate governance and risk management approach.

This means looking after our employees, wellbeing, building a culture of values-driven behaviour, and demonstrating high levels of accountability and transparency in all our relationships and financial transactions. We are an independent health promotion charity, registered with the Australian Taxation Office as an Item 1 Deductible Gift Recipient.

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We are a company limited by guarantee, registered with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission. We are registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission and are an approved holder of the Registered Charity Tick. Our governance documents can be viewed at www.schf.org.au/governance.

Our board

SCHF has an independent voluntary Board, which ensures SCHF is operating legally, ethically and responsibly. The purpose and activities of SCHF are defined in our Constitution, which guides the Board's decisions and underpins our strategic direction. The profile of each of our Directors, including their tenure, is available at www.schf.org.au/our-people and included in our financial statements.

Investment policy

Through prudent management, SCHF has accumulated funds that are invested strategically to protect our long-term security and provide continuity in delivering positive outcomes for children's health. The Board has ultimate fiduciary responsibility for managing these funds and has delegated authority to the Audit and Risk Committee (ARC) to ensure the funds are invested in line with SCHF's purpose. In FY24, Macquarie Bank Limited (MBL) was appointed to manage the funds in accordance with an Investment Policy Statement. MBL replaced JBWere as the Foundation's investment partner.

Socially responsible investment

SCHF has a responsibility to ensure that our investment practices align with the expectations of our beneficiaries, our stakeholders, and the broader community.

To align the investment mandate with these material issues, the Board has determined that SCHF will not make any direct investments in securities (companies) that derive sales revenues from:

- Tobacco production and distribution
- The use of child labour (as defined under relevant United Nations conventions)

If the Board concludes that an organisation is not behaving in a socially responsible manner, it reserves the right to instruct MBL to specifically exclude this organisation and all associated holdings from SCHF's investment portfolio.

In making these decisions, the Board and the ARC will consider the broader environmental, social and governance record of the company in question. They accept that excluding industries and specific stocks has the potential to limit the risk-adjusted return generated.

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