

Research Australia

An alliance for discoveries in health

Making Health and Medical Research a higher national priority

Annual Report 2012

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Mission

To make health and medical research a higher priority for the nation

Goals

- A society that is well informed and values the benefits of health and medical research
- Greater investment in health and medical research from all sources
- Ensure Australia captures the benefits of health and medical research
- Promote Australia's global position in health and medical research

Board of Directors

Research Australia is governed by representatives from leading medical industry associations, medical research institutes, universities and philanthropic organisations. The Board of Directors is strengthened by individuals from the private sector, with expertise in business, finance, law, public policy and philanthropy.

Chair:

Dr Christine Bennett is Dean of the School of Medicine, Sydney, Notre Dame University. She is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians and has an active commitment to and involvement in medical professional issues, social policy and medical research.

Dr Bennett has over 25 years of health industry experience in clinical care, strategic planning and senior management. Dr Bennett is currently Chairman of Research Australia and is responsible for promoting health and medical research in Australia. She is also Chair of the Sydney Children's Hospital Network and Chair of the Advisory Council for the National Preventative Health Agency.

In February 2008, Dr Bennett was appointed by then Prime Minister Kevin Rudd to Chair the National Health and Hospitals Reform Commission, which provided advice to government on the long-term future of the Australian health system.

At the time of printing, Christine was a NSW Finalist for Australian of the Year, 2013.

Deputy Chair:

Peter Wills chaired the NSW Health & Medical Research Review for the NSW State Government in 2011–2012.

In 1996, Mr Wills chaired the committee, formed by then Minister for Health and Aged Care, Dr Michael Wooldridge, which produced a report that led directly to the formation of Research Australia.

Professor Gary Jennings AM, Director and Chief Executive Officer, Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute.

Professor Perry Bartlett, Director of the Queensland Brain Institute, University of Queensland.

Mr Geoff Joyce, Executive Director, Macquarie Group Limited

Dr Brendan Shaw, Chief Executive Officer, Medicines Australia

Ms Sue Murray, Chief Executive Officer, Suicide Prevention Australia

Professor Janet Hillier, Associate Dean Research, Faculty of Health Sciences and Professor of Public Health, Australian Catholic University

Professor Maree Gleeson, Newcastle University, member NHMRC advisory panel

Dr Christopher Roberts, Chief Executive Officer and President of Cochlear Limited

Mr Barry Thomas, Managing Director, Cook Medical Australia

Professor Arthur Shulkes, Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Medicine, University of Melbourne and an NHMRC Senior Principal Research Fellow based at the Department of Surgery, Austin Hospital

Mr Bruce Hawker, Managing Director, Campaign & Communications

Dr Anna Lavelle, Chief Executive Officer, AusBiotech

Dr Stuart Hazell, Managing Director, Fusidium Pty Ltd

Ms Anne Trimmer, Chief Executive Officer, Medical Technology Association of Australia

Dr Alison Butt, Director Research Investment, National Breast Cancer Foundation

Research Australia would also like to thank retiring board members for their untiring support of Research Australia. Professor Allan Cripps retired from the board in August 2012.

Chairman's Foreword



2012 has been a landmark year for health and medical research with the much anticipated Federal Review of Health and Medical Research (McKeon Review), the most comprehensive review of the sector since the Wills Review more than a decade ago, which gave birth to Research Australia! I am proud to present this annual report detailing our broad range of successful work.

In a year where the Federal Government budget has been under pressure to deliver a surplus, the National Health and Medical Research Council grants and Australian Research Council funding has largely been maintained. This reflects that the message of not only the research community and industry, but also the opinions of the general public, as illustrated by our annual opinion polling, is being heard by Government and indeed acted upon.

I was also very pleased to see the McKeon Review's consultation paper reflects many of Research Australia's 10 Strategic Imperatives launched in September. We believe the Review's key theme of embedding research into the health system will not only build our research culture but will also increase translation of evidence into clinical practice, which will also intrinsically lift the quality of the health care delivered. Integrating research across the health system will help to ensure that Australia better captures the benefits of latest treatments, technology, practices and evidence emerging from new health and medical research.

Building investment into health and medical research from all sectors, government, industry, traditional capital markets, private equity, and philanthropy, remains a key goal for Research Australia. Our advocacy efforts and other activities continue to reflect this. In particular the success of our second annual Philanthropy in Health and Medical Research Conference demonstrates that this has become an important date on the research community's calendar of events.

We are further developing our international affiliations, not only with Research America and Research Canada but now also with the relatively new Research Sweden, and FasterCures in the US. Working with these organisations, and with AusTrade, we are also furthering our goal of promoting Australia's global position in health and medical research.

Of course our successful efforts at Research Australia would not be possible without our extensive partner base of organisations with a passion for research. Thank you to all our partners for your contribution towards Research Australia's important work.

The Board greatly appreciates the commitment and outstanding achievements of our new CEO Elizabeth Foley and the hard working Research Australia team during 2012, working towards making our mission a reality.

We look forward to building on already strong foundations in the coming year to demonstrate the importance of health and medical research to delivering better health for all Australians and a stronger Australian economy.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Christine Bennett". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr Christine Bennett
Chairman
Research Australia

Chief Executive Officer's Report



It's been a year of consolidation and renewal at Research Australia.

In 2012, the clouds brought by economic uncertainty and 2011's mooted budget cuts have started to clear as Research Australia has continued to build key initiatives for the sector.

In addition to our submissions to the McKeon review, Research Australia has worked throughout the year to raise understanding across the community and contributed clear messages from the sector in areas impacting our membership, such as the NSW Health and Medical Research Review and also the legislation impacting charities.

The new Cook for a Cure program continues to engage with the community to support health and medical research and has enhanced our ties with schools and the Federal Government. As the program develops, next year we will also increase engagement with the private sector to encourage greater involvement from corporate organisations.

Through the Cook for a Cure program, our publications and events, Research Australia has delivered well against our goal of fostering a society that is well informed and values the benefits of health and medical research.

Our consumer polling shows that improving hospitals and health care is a clear priority for Australians, with 91% rating 'improving hospitals and the health care system' as the number one priority for Federal Government action. Furthermore, providing more funding for health and medical research ranked in the top 10 priorities, ahead of high profile policy areas such as crime, border control, immigration policies and the war on terror. We will continue to represent our membership and work for the whole Australian community in shining a light on these priorities.

The backbone of Research Australia continues to be our committed membership, which in the face of an uncertain environment continues to be rock solid. To continue the growth in our relationship with our membership in 2013 we will be overhauling our computing systems and improved functionality on our website.

Looking further afield, I look forward to meeting with the CEOs of our international sister organisations Research America, Research Canada and Research Sweden in November as we develop stronger ties and relationships for Australia, maximising on the opportunities created by the ongoing internationalisation of research and philanthropy.

We will also continue to work on optimising our relationship with the philanthropy sector here in Australia, starting with developing and administering scholarships and training programs.

Looking ahead, we will leverage any opportunities arising from the McKeon Review and develop the concept of a major philanthropic health and medical research fund.

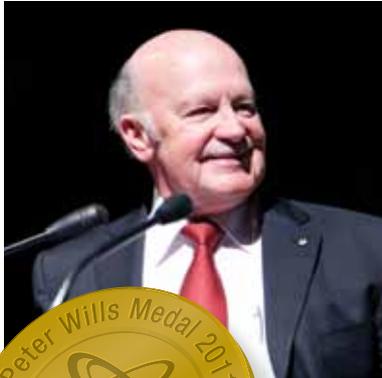
Investigating the potential for such a fund has been on Research Australia's agenda for a number of years, and real momentum for establishing a national health and medical research specific fund for the public to donate to is building.

I would like to acknowledge our Board, particularly our Chair and Deputy Chair for their guidance, governance and untiring support and encouragement. I believe 2013 will be a very exciting year for this organisation and members, and I look forward to meeting with many of our members as we work towards making health and medical research the national priority it deserves.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Elizabeth Foley". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Elizabeth Foley
Chief Executive Officer
Research Australia

2011 Research Australia Awards



From left to right: Professors John Shine, Doug Hilton and Stephen Leeder receiving their awards.



Peter Will, Deputy Chair announces the inaugural winner of the medal created in his honour.



Professor Allan Cripps presents Oliver Baumann the Griffith University Discovery Award.

The 2011 Research Australia Awards were held on 16 November 2011 at the National Art Gallery of Victoria. Over 160 people attended the event to celebrate achievement and contributions to health and medical research in Australia.

The inaugural Peter Wills Medal was created as a tribute to Research Australia's 10th anniversary and to commemorate the work of Peter Wills, whose tireless efforts led to the foundation of Research Australia. The Medal recognises individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to building Australia's international reputation in the area of health and medical research and for harnessing government, research, industry and philanthropic collaborations to promote better health.

Research Australia congratulates Professor John Shine, former Executive Director of the Garvan Institute, as the first recipient of the prestigious award.

The 2011 winners were:

- 2011 Research Australia National Youth Ambassador – Miss Simran Dhaliwal
- Griffith University Discovery Award – Oliver Baumann B.S.c., M.S.c., PhD
- Leadership & Innovation Award – Doug Hilton PhD FAA FTSE
- Leadership in Corporate Giving – David Jones
- Hunter Medical Research Institute Great Australian Philanthropy Award – The Sylvia & Charles Viertel Charitable Foundation
- Bupa Advocacy Award – Stephen R Leeder
- Research Australia Lifetime Achievement Award – Laureate Professor Peter C. Doherty, AC FAA FRS
- The Peter Wills Medal – Professor John Shine AO FAA

Policy and Advocacy

The past year has seen a ‘once in a decade’ Federal Strategic Review of Health and Medical Research, a world economic environment encouraging fiscal restraint, and state governments changing in NSW, Queensland and Victoria. A commitment to policy and advocacy remains at Research Australia’s core, and current events have honed our attention for the years ahead.

In 2012 Research Australia revitalised its policies platform with the launch of our 10 Strategic Imperatives 2012–20. This document outlines the issues essential to strengthening our health and medical research sector to deliver better health and a stronger economy for Australia.

The 10 strategic imperatives are:

1. Successful collaboration = successful research
2. Bridge the Commonwealth–State divide
3. Fund the full cost of research
4. Encourage commercial investment in R&D
5. Foster philanthropy
6. World class research requires world class researchers
7. Reduce red tape
8. Develop implementation science–turning evidence into action
9. Research active health services deliver higher quality health care
10. An empowered and informed community



Research Australia would like to thank the following members of parliament who granted us time and provided us with an opportunity to continue the discussion with us on the value of continued national investment in health and medical research over the past year.

- The Honourable Tanya Plibersek MP, Minister for Health
- The Honourable Mark Butler MP, Minister for Mental Health and Ageing
- The Honourable David Bradbury MP, Assistant Treasurer

Minister Plibersek provided strong support of Research Australia, holding a Cook for a Cure Event in her electorate in August 2011 and hosting our inaugural parliamentary Cook for a Cure event in May 2012. This event, held at Parliament House, Canberra was attended by over 70 people, including 49 federal members of parliament and senators, including those with health and science responsibilities across the political spectrum such as The Hon Peter Dutton MP, Shadow Minister for Health and Ageing, The Honourable Sophie Mirabella, Shadow Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research and Senator Richard Di Natale, health spokesperson for the Greens. Media commentator Annabel Crabb was the MC for the very successful evening, which will now become a regular event in the Research Australia calendar.

The Minister for Health also offered to take the duties of head chef for a private luncheon at Parliament House, auctioned off by Research Australia auctioned. Members bid for the prize, raising \$5000, which all went to health and medical research.



From left to right: Research Australia Board Members, Gary Jennings, Maree Gleeson, Sue Murray, Elizabeth Foley, Christine Bennett, Geoff Joyce and Anne Trimmer at the Cook for a Cure Parliamentary event.



Minister Tanya Plibersek, MP, Minister for Health and Ageing watches proceedings.

Philanthropy



Minister for Health and Ageing Tanya Plibersek sent a video message to open the Philanthropy Conference.



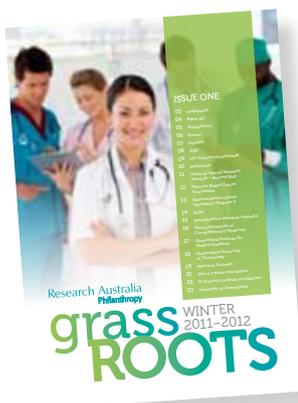
Dr Amanda Caples, Director Science and Technology Programs, Department of Business and Innovation, State Government Victoria addresses the conference.

Philanthropy is the third vital source of health and medical research funding alongside government and private sector investment. It supplements, rather than replaces, government and commercial investment. Philanthropy supports research that is too new, high risk or contentious, or at too early a stage, to attract government or commercial funding. It is also significant in encouraging young scientists to pursue a career in research.

Research Australia has continued to build capability and connectedness between current and potential philanthropic investors and research organisations. Our strategies to increase philanthropy and make corporate giving easy and rewarding include:

- Engaging the Australian public on the benefits of health and medical Research Australia through the Cook for a Cure program
- Expanding Research Australia's Philanthropy Services and continuing to enhance support mechanisms for grant makers and grant seekers
- Investigating the establishment of a major philanthropic foundation specifically for health and medical research, capable of providing funding of at least \$100 million annually for research

Research Australia's second highly successful Philanthropy for Health and Medical Research Conference was held in Melbourne in August, with 140 people attending. There were a range of sessions from those covering 'micro-philanthropy' and the use of social media, to traditional methods such as bequests. The most popular session was our international speaker, Melissa Stevens of FasterCures in the USA. With over 70 percent of survey participants saying they would attend again, planning has already commenced for the 2013 conference to be held in Sydney.



We listened to member feedback on the value of greater sharing of ideas, success stories and lessons learned across the group. As a result we revamped and re-launched our electronic philanthropy magazine, now called 'Grass Roots'. Our first edition was issued in May and contained more than 20 articles written by Research Australia's members.

This year, we have been working with the Victorian State Trustees and the SMILE Foundation to create scholarship programs for honours and doctorate students. We are planning to make this a regular service offering as we tap into our university, teaching hospital and medical research institute member base.

What do Australians think about HEALTH AND MEDICAL RESEARCH?

Annual Public Opinion Poll 2012

The Research Australia annual public opinion gauges the attitudes and perceptions of the Australian community to various aspects of health and medical research. The poll of over 1000 Australians, conducted in June 2012 indicated continued strong support for health and medical research and recognition of its overall value to the Australian health care system. Some notable results from the poll are detailed below. The full report is available on our website.

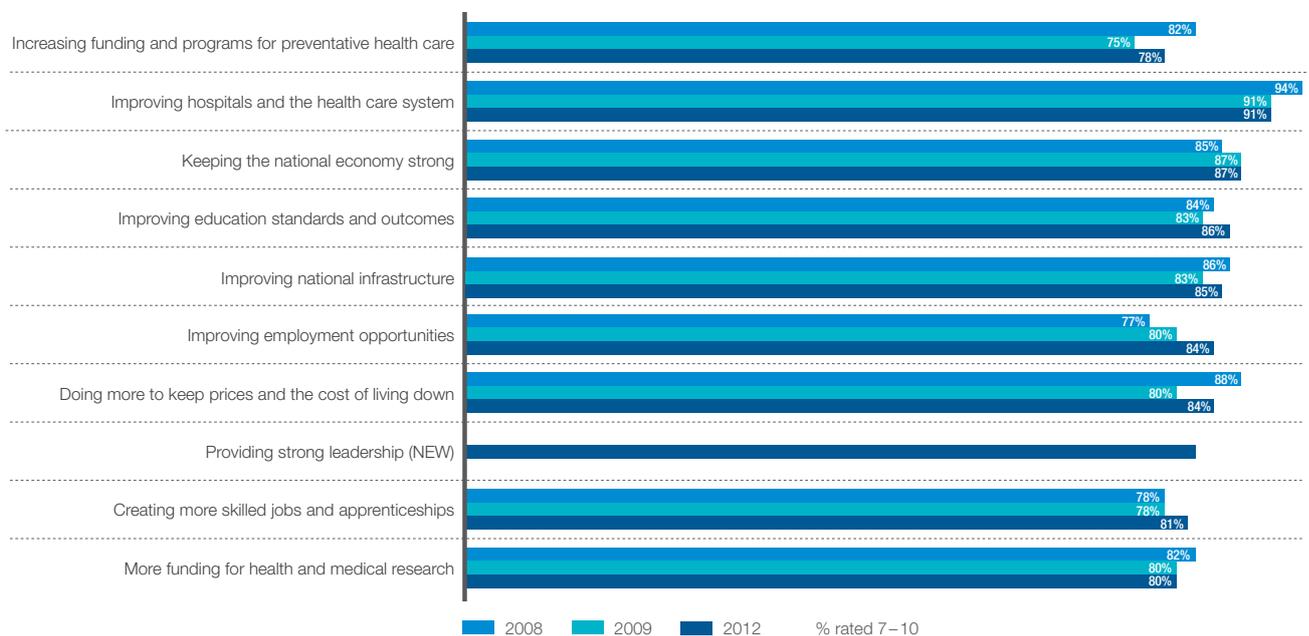
Improving Hospitals and healthcare and funding health and medical research

Improving Hospitals and healthcare remains the highest priority identified by respondents for the Federal Government, with 94% of respondents giving it the highest importance rating of 26 identified priorities. More funding for health and medical research, and increasing funding for preventative health care were also both ranked in the top ten priorities (9th and 10th respectively), ahead of high profile policy areas such as crime and apprenticeships, border control, immigration policies and the war on terror.

Donating to health and medical research

More than three quarters of Australians report making donations at least annually to one or more causes, and nearly 50 percent make at least one donation per year to health and medical research. A majority of Australians believe they should donate more to health and medical research, and 40 percent would be likely to donate more if there was a large government supported fund for health and medical research.

What do we think should be our Federal Government's top priorities?



Cook for a Cure



Minister Plibersek, Elizabeth Foley, Christine Bennett and Annabel Crabb cut the cake in Parliament House, Canberra.

Cook for a Cure was piloted over 2011–2012. It is a creative national event that taps into the community's appetite for all cooking to support health and medical research in Australia. It is an opportunity for every day 'MasterChefs' to bring family and friends together to showcase their skills by cooking a meal to help fund research in a health area they are passionate about.

Research Australia called on Australian schools, families and the Federal Government to make a real difference by supporting medical research through Cook for a Cure by simply hosting a meal or event.

The objective of the campaign is to raise the profile of health and medical research in Australia in the general public and highlight the need for community support and funding for the ongoing development of health and medical research in Australia.

It also seeks to engage the general public in raising funds for some of our members' specific research projects.

In the first 12 months of launching Cook for a Cure, the Australian audience has been reached approximately 21,600,000 times through media as a result of effective PR and communications.

Major celebrity engagement with Australian culinary icons and food media personalities included Maggie Beer, Ready Steady Cook regular chefs, MasterChef finalists and radio talk show hosts.

The media achievements of Cook for a Cure include national television news package on Channel 10, national live cross on Channel 9, national newswire press syndicated to leading metro newspapers including the Herald Sun both online and print, metro and regional radio interviews, targeted regional print media profiling Research Australia members and their projects as well as various consumer magazines and online publications.

The school engagement program was introduced in May 2012 to specifically target young Australians and families that would help to develop interest in the campaign on a local and national level. There were approximately 2000 primary and secondary schools contacted to seek their involvement and support in the 2012 Cook for a Cure campaign.

In addition to the high level Parliamentary event held at Parliament House for MPs and Senators, and events held in local electorates with by MPs and Senators themselves, as discussed in our report on Policy and Advocacy activity, Cook for a Cure fostered grassroots community engagement. In May 2012, Research Australia partnered with Blanco to launch the 2012 campaign in a targeted 'foodie' environment through consumer activation at Prahran Market in Melbourne. Supported by media and live radio announcements, the event attracted an estimated 500 visitors who attended the demonstration by MasterChef Finalist and Cook for a Cure Ambassador, Alvin Quah. Elizabeth Foley CEO Research Australia and Deborah Anderson, Research assistant from Murdoch Children's Research Institute provided insights and inspiration for locals to support the campaign.

School Engagement

Research Australia ran the final National Youth Ambassador (NYA) campaign for Year 9 and 10 students in 2011, reaching thousands of students at 2,500 schools across Australia. Students were invited to write an essay or submit a YouTube video on the importance of medical technology.

The 2011 National Youth Ambassador was Simran Dhaliwal from Penrith High School, NSW, for her informative essay on food and nutrition.

The 2011 National Youth Ambassador State and Territory winners were:

- Northern Territory – Tara Babu, Casuarina Senior College
- Queensland – Gabrielle Bailey, Brisbane Girls' Grammar
- Tasmania – Mellony Bester, Calvin Christian School
- Victoria – Tara Josem, Shelford Girls' Grammar
- South Australia – Klarizza Mae C. Quilandrino, Hamilton Secondary College
- New South Wales – Simran Dhaliwal, Penrith High School
- Western Australia – Tyler Osborne, Kent St Senior High School

Some past winners have gone on to enjoy further opportunities as a result of their involvement in this program. Our 2010 Western Australia winner Alysha Loffler, Grace Christian School, was invited to the state reception to meet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip in October, where the Prince addressed her directly. Alysha has been a great Ambassador for not only Research Australia but for those living with bone and joint diseases and has been featured in a number of news articles since winning the NYA competition.

Michael Wallace was the 2010 Research Australia National Youth Ambassador. This year he attended the Research Science Institute at the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), sponsored by, among others, Research Australia. Michael kindly documented his experience for Research Australia's Transmission blog.



Western Australia Youth Ambassador Alysha Loffler meets cricketer Adam Gilchrist at the State Reception for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip in October 2011.



2011 National Youth Ambassador Simran Dhaliwal proudly holding her award.

Building our international reputation

Research is increasingly international and it is important to develop our networks overseas as well as in Australia. This year we have begun collaborating with Faster Cures, a Washington based organisation that is part of the Milken Institute. This organisation aims to increase the speed to market of new medical solutions and they sent their deputy executive director to speak at this year's philanthropy conference.

Research Australia is also strengthening its connections with its sister organisations, Research America, Research Canada and Research Sweden. The Chief Executive Officers of the four organisations will meet in New York in November 2012.

Research Australia is forging a strategic partnership with Austrade to promote Australian health and medical research on an international stage and to help drive investment in research and development activities with Australian companies. Austrade consults Research Australia on health and medical research matters and we will continue to work together to build a robust global footprint for Australian health and medical research.



From left to right: Elizabeth Foley, CEO, Research Australia, Melissa Stephens, Deputy Executive Director of FasterCures, Mr Clem Newton-Brown, MP, Victoria and Dr Christine Bennett, Chair, Research Australia at the Philanthropy Conference.



Research Australia's Submissions

Research Australia has been active in making submissions and participating in consultations on a range of matters affecting Australian health and medical research.

NSW Health and Medical Research Review

In 2011, the NSW Government commissioned Research Australia's Deputy Chairman, Mr Peter Wills AC, to lead a strategic review of health and medical research in NSW. Research Australia was actively involved in the consultation process and made a submission three stages of the review.

Federal Health and Medical Research Review – The McKeon Review

In 2011, the Commonwealth Government announced a strategic review of health and medical research to set the future direction for the industry. Research Australia worked closely with its membership to identify the key themes to shape our submission and consultations with the Review Panel, headed by Mr Simon McKeon AO.

Mr McKeon used his presentation to the Research Australia Philanthropy conference in August 2012 to outline the Panel's thinking at that time, which was elaborated on in the consultation paper issued in October 2012. The theme is for greater alignment of Australia's research with our health system, increased funding and a renewed focus on efficiency, effectiveness and outcomes. At the time of this report Research Australia is continuing to participate in the consultation process.

Charities legislation and the ACNC

Many of Research Australia's members are charities that support health and medical research, or are research organisations that are eligible to receive tax deductible donations. As such, they are significantly affected by the changes to the new eligibility criteria for tax deductible donations driven by the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission (ACNC).

Under the proposed new legislation, all donations made to health and medical research organisations must be spent in Australia. This is a serious threat to the work of many of our best health and medical researchers, who are often engaged in collaboration with other researchers overseas and are undertaking fieldwork and research in neighbouring countries as part of Australia's contribution to addressing global diseases. These activities involve spending a proportion of the money that is raised in Australia in overseas countries.

Research Australia successfully lobbied the Treasury to amend the legislation to remove this outcome, and the legislation introduced to Parliament has been amended to remove this threat.

A copy of our submissions, and Research Australia's 10 Strategic Imperatives 2012–2020, are available on the Research Australia website.

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Research Australia would also like to acknowledge the following people for their support throughout the year:

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- Alison Choy Flannigan and Robin Young, Holman Webb
- Beth Macintyre, Dibbs Barker
- Tim Fairclough, Mann Judd
- Cameron Slapp, KPMG

We would like to thank employees who have recently left the team at Research Australia. We wish them well in their new endeavours.

- Former CEO Rebecca James
- Dr Noel Chambers
- Nancy Piche
- Melissa Harris
- Eileen Whitton

Financial Summary

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Revenue	821,018	1,156,677
Employee benefits expense	(647,568)	(647,170)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(2,531)	(3,109)
Marketing and events expense	(129,501)	(118,251)
Travelling expenses	(63,506)	(62,390)
Consultancy and contractor expense	(117,787)	(122,783)
Administrative expenses	(243,470)	(323,894)
Total Expenses	(1,204,363)	(1,277,597)
Finance income	70,900	87,605
Finance expenses	(2,917)	(1,380)
Net finance income/ (expense)	67,983	86,225
(Loss)/ Surplus for the year	(315,362)	(34,695)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	(315,362)	(34,695)

Financial information was extracted from the audited Financial Statements of Research Australia Ltd for the year ending 30 June 2012 and is included here for information purposes only. A full copy of the Financial Statements including Notes to the Financial Statements and the Audit opinions of KMPG are available on request to Research Australia Ltd.

The organisation is financially healthy. Membership fees continue as Research Australia's main source of income. Government funding in 2011/12 was significantly lower than the previous financial year. A three year funding agreement has now been agreed with the Department of Health and Aging to continue to develop our philanthropy program.

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 June 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,093,924	1,545,352
Trade and other receivables	74,324	79,969
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,168,248	1,625,321
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	6,752	2,108
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	6,752	2,108
TOTAL ASSETS	1,175,000	1,627,429
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	234,831	336,504
Employee benefits	19,835	36,966
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	254,666	373,470
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee benefits	-	18,263
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	-	18,263
TOTAL LIABILITIES	254,666	391,733
NET ASSETS	920,334	1,235,696
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	920,334	1,235,696
TOTAL EQUITY	920,334	1,235,696

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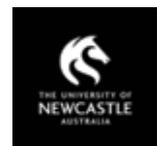
Gold Partners



Silver Partners



Bronze Partners



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Global Philanthropic
IBM Australia
Macquarie Group Foundation
Medicines for Malaria Venture
Ogilvy PR Health
Oracle Corporation
Pacific Strategy Partners
Parks Forum
RACP Research & Education Foundation
The Clifford Craig Medical Research Trust
The Insight Group
The Menzies Foundation
UniRecruit
Virginia Rigoni Consulting

Government Agencies

Cancer Australia
Cancer Institute NSW
CSIRO
National Institute of Complementary Medicine
Queensland Office of Health & Medical Research
South Eastern Sydney Local Health District
The Women's & Children's Health Network

Health Organisations

Blackmores
Biogen Idec Australia
Bupa Health Foundation
Cochlear Foundation
Cook Medical Australia
CSL
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Australia
ResMed
Roche Products
St Vincents Health Australia

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John Niland, AC
Dr Chris Roberts
Peter Wills, AC
The Hon Michael Wooldridge

International Affiliations

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Research Canada
Research Sweden
FasterCures

Health & Medical Research Institutes

Baker IDI Heart & Diabetes Institute
Brain & Mind Research Institute
Burnet Institute
Burns, Trauma & Critical Care Research Centre
Centre for Eye Research Australia
Children's Cancer Institute Australia
Children's Medical Research Institute
Ear Science Institute Australia
Garvan Institute of Medical Research
Hanson Institute
Hunter Medical Research Institute
Illawarra Health & Medial Research Institute
Ingham Institute
Kids Research Institute at the Children's Hospital at Westmead
Kolling Institute of Medical Research
Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research
Lung Institute of Western Australia
Mater Medical Research Institute
Melanoma Institute Australia
Menzies Research Institute
Menzies School of Health Research
Murdoch Childrens Research Institute
National Ageing Research Institute
Neuroscience Research Australia
O'Brien Institute
Orygen Research Centre
Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre
Prince Henry's Institute of Medical Research
Queensland Institute of Medical Research
Schizophrenia Research Institute
South Australian Health & Medical Research Institute
St Vincent's Institute of Medical Research
Telethon Institute for Child Health Research
The Bionics Institute of Australia
The Centenary Institute
The Florey Institute of Neuroscience & Mental Health
The George Institute for Global Health
The Heart Research Institute
The Lowitja Institute
The Sax Institute
The Walter & Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research
Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute
Western Australian Institute for Medical Research
Westmead Millennium Institute
Women's & Children's Health Research Institute
Woolcock Institute

Professional Associations/ Consortia/ Hubs

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 Association of Australian Medical Research Institutes
 ATP Innovations
 Audiology Australia
 AusBiotech
 Australasian Research Management Society
 Australian Society for Medical Research
 Australasian Society of Clinical & Experimental
 Pharmacologists & Toxicologists
 Bio21 Cluster
 BioMelbourne Network
 Bioplatforms Australia
 DrinkWise Australia
 Life Sciences Queensland
 Medical Technology Association of Australia
 Medicines Australia
 NSW Business Chamber
 Sydney Business Chamber
 The HEARing CRC & HEARworks

Special Interest Groups

Alzheimer's Australia Dementia Research Foundation
 Arthritis Australia
 Australian Cancer Research Foundation
 Australian Dental Research Foundation
 Australian Institute of Policy & Science
 Australian Red Cross Blood Service
 Australian Rotary Health
 beyondblue
 Bowel Cancer Australia
 Cancer Council Queensland
 Cerebral Palsy Alliance
 Cure 4CF Foundation
 Cure Cancer Australia Foundation
 Cure For Life Foundation
 Cystic Fibrosis Australia
 Diabetes Australia Research Trust
 Hear and Say Centre
 Heart Foundation
 Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
 Leukaemia Foundation of Australia
 Macular Degeneration Foundation
 Motor Neurone Disease Australia
 Multiple Sclerosis Research Australia
 National Breast Cancer Foundation
 National Stroke Foundation
 Osteoporosis Australia
 Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia
 Queensland Centre for Mental Health Research

Skin & Cancer Foundation
 SMILE Foundation
 The Unicorn Foundation

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Australian Catholic University
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 – John Curtin School of Medical Research
 – National Centre for Epidemiology & Population Health
 Charles Sturt University
 – Faculty of Science
 – Centre for Inland Health
 Curtin University of Technology
 Deakin University
 Edith Cowan University
 Flinders University
 Griffith University
 James Cook University
 Macquarie University
 Monash University
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 RMIT University
 University of Adelaide
 University of Canberra
 University of Melbourne
 University of Newcastle
 University of New South Wales
 University of Notre Dame Australia
 University of Queensland
 – Australian Institute for Bioengineering & Nanotechnology
 – Institute for Molecular Bioscience
 – Queensland Brain Institute
 – UQ Diamantina Institute for Cancer, Immunology
 & Metabolic Medicine
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 – Faculty of Biological & Chemical Sciences
 – School of Pharmacology
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 – Menzies Centre for Health Policy
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 – The Medical Foundation
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