

ANNUAL REPORT



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2021 -2022





About this report

This report is designed to give our members and stakeholders an insight into the diversity of the services delivered by Haemophilia Foundation Queensland in the 2021-2022 financial year and our ability to continue to do so into the future.

Cover Photo

President David Stephenson with our patron, her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM. Governor of Queensland

Who we are

Haemophilia Foundation Queensland is a non-profit patient support and advocacy organisation representing the people of Queensland affected by bleeding disorders. HFQ relies on the support of the Queensland community. We have a vision of achieving the best outcomes possible for people affected by bleeding disorders.

Our mission

People with bleeding achieving full social participation & wellbeing, through Health Promotion, Education, Representation, Support

Our values

We care for the health and wellbeing of everyone affected by bleeding disorders; we relate everything we do to the needs of everyone affected by bleeding disorders; act with Integrity and respect; make the best use of our resources and are Responsive to the needs and aspirations of our members.

Our patron

Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM. Governor of Queensland,

Our board

The HFQ Board comprises dedicated and passionate people who have lived experience of bleeding disorders. The board usually meets monthly to oversee HFQ's strategic direction and purpose and to support and direct its paid staff.

HFQ board members in office during the year 1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022:

- David Stephenson (President)
- Adam Lish (Treasurer)
- Belinda Waddell
- Dr Jodie Caris
- Shannon Wandmaker
- Robert Weatherall (Vice President)
- Tony Ciottariello (Secretary)
- Charles Eddy
- Leanne Stephenson
- Shannon Gracey

Our paid staff

HFQ staff employed during the year 1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022:

- Graham Norton (Manager)
- Sam Williams (Administration Officer)

Our Contractors / Consultants

- Gigi Lacey (Community Sector Consulting)
- Sunita Phillips (Accountant)
- Kristie White & Don Crombie (Auditors)

Our volunteers with special thanks

- Brett Williams (deceased)
- Darian McCrindle
- James Rogers
- Lean Metzroth
- Tony Ciottariello
- Craig Bardsley
- Ian Prescott
- Jill Scholes
- Shannon Weatherall
- and the staff of the QHC

and apologies to any volunteers not listed here

HFQ Board Members

David Stephenson - President

David Stephenson has been a long time advocate for people with bleeding disorders. Dave is passionate to ensure advocacy, health promotion & support is available for all people in the Queensland bleeding community.



Robert Weatherall - Vice President

Robert is married with 4 children and despite no previous history of bleeding disorders in his family, he is the oldest of 3 Haemophilia boys (two since passed away). A published author, Robert uses a motorized wheelchair to help him enjoy life more. He works tirelessly in fundraising and supporting families living with a bleeding disorder.



Adam Lish - Treasurer

Adam has been a part of the HFQ community for as long as he can remember. Adam enjoys working with youth, marketing and sitting on the Board. He is the HFQ representative on the peak national body haemophilia Foundation of Australia.



Tony Ciottariello - Secretary

Tony was born with Severe Haemophilia A, despite having no family history of the disorder. He has a teenage daughter who is a carrier. Tony is passionate about helping to raise awareness of Haemophilia amongst the general community.



Belinda Waddell - Board Member

Belinda is passionate about helping women and men with bleeding disorders to get a diagnosis and ensuring they have adequate treatment. She lives in Townsville and hopes to be able to assist the regional/rural community to keep in touch with what is happening in the city. Belinda is particularly interested in researching women with bleeding disorders.



Charles Eddy - Board Member

Charles became passionate about advocating for people living with bleeding disorders after his son was diagnosed with haemophilia A at birth and suffered severe stomach bleeds. Charles uses his communications and production skills to improve the HFQ resources.



Dr Jodie Caris - Board Member

Jodie joined the board at the 2019 AGM. She is a qualified doctor and has mild Haemophilia B. She is passionate about advocating and improving health literacy in the bleeding disorder community, along with a particular interest in women with bleeding disorders.



Leanne Stephenson - Board Member

Leanne is a community advocate and HFQ family support mentor. She hopes are that her skills and personal stake in the welfare of the Haemophilia community will benefit the work of the Foundation and improve the wellbeing of all people affected by inherited bleeding disorders in Queensland.



Shannon Wandmaker - Board Member

Shannon has a long family history of severe Haemophilia A that has affected him as well as five people in his extended family. He is keen to ensure new and emerging treatments give young people with haemophilia today the opportunity to live their life unimpeded by the disorder.



Shannon Gracey - Board Member

Shannon has a family history of Haemophilia A, which has affected her grandfather and mother as well as herself and one of her sons. She is passionate about advocating for women with bleeding disorders and newly diagnosed families.





Haemophilia Foundation Queensland Inc

ACTIVITY REPORT

For the year ended 30 June 2022

In Memoriam

We remember our members, friends and volunteers who have died during the year; they have left us with hope and determination: hope that we can provide information and support for our members to lead positive lives and determination to ensure that the tragedies of the past are resolved and will never happen again.

HFQ particularly notes with sadness the passing away in July of 9 year old Odin; son of Larry and Heather Wemmerslager. And of Brett Williams, a long time volunteer of HFQ in September. Our condolences to their extended families and loved ones.

STRATEGIC PLAN

2020 - 2022



Vision

Achieving the best possible outcomes for people affected by bleeding disorders

Mission

People with bleeding disorders achieving full social participation and well-being through health promotion, education, representation and support.

Values

Care Integrity, Respect, Responsiveness and Adaptability

Community positioning

A trusted and respected voice for the Queensland bleeding disorders community.

HFQ Now

Qld. Health funding of \$155k p.a.

Self-generated income of approximately \$7k p.a.

Staff: 0.5 FTE Manager, 0.2 FTE Administration

Voluntary Board

420 members

2000 Qld. Community members (based on ABDR)

Strategic partnerships with relevant clinical staff in QH, including the QHTC, RBH and the QCH.

Programs and activities offered throughout Qld. to members of the bleeding disorders community across the lifespan.

Collaborative relationships with other Australian Haemophilia Foundations and bleeding disorder communities in Australia's region.



From the President

Achieving best outcomes possible for people affected by bleeding disorders.

Dear member and Queensland bleeding disorders community



Well what a year it has been living in Australia's most disaster impacted state. Haemophilia Foundation Queensland (HFQ) has continued to provide community connection, health promotion, education, empowerment, representation, and support to members of the bleeding disorders community and their supports. We do this in partnership with the brilliant medical teams of the children's and adults' haemophilia treatment centres to achieve the best possible outcomes for people affected by bleeding disorders in Qld. This would not be possible without Queensland Government financial support, and we thank them for recognising how HFQ can positively influence improved health responsibility and outcomes in the context of very expensive medical treatments.

Having a bleeding condition can have a significant impact on life's journey – affecting not only those with a bleeding condition but often others – parents, siblings, partners, friends etc. In Queensland there are approximately 1500 people registered with one of the many types of bleeding conditions.

With two part time staff (Graham Norton & Sam Williams), plus eleven voluntary board members, HFQ punches well above its weight in delivering health services - it is a great team approach. The board has diverse backgrounds which brings better thinking, balance, and planning to services, and I thank all involved for giving up their time to support the Queensland bleeding disorders community. A special mention goes to Tony Ciottariello, our board secretary for going the extra mile and helping at the HFQ office – great work Tony with improved social media statistics this year.

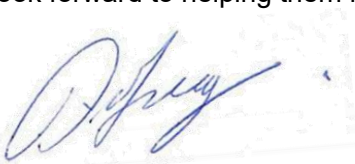
The HFQ magazine (H FACTOR) we publish is highly valued by the community for its broad informative content. This is especially important, as new treatments come to patients, as well as new treatment possibilities evolve across the world – all great news for those with bleeding conditions.

Engaging youth in an ANZAC themed annual event continues to achieve large attendance. With peer leadership – building social skills, independence and health responsibility is a clear outcome. Seeing the younger people step up and take more control of their treatment (personal growth) is powerful.

HFQ covers a wide demographic requiring many separate services (for individuals & groups). Attendance continues at these events- targeting the more senior side of the community where professional education sessions are mixed in a social setting to often confront life and health matters, allowing individuals to consider life choices. Women groups continue to be very well attended where experiences which support for their journey ... there is power in sharing stories! The psycho/social positions at the QCH and the RBWH Haemophilia Treatment Centres used to take turn about to attend these events - which was the icing on the cake for these HFQ services, however this has not occurred this year as both positions have been slow in finding replacement staff because of covid delays.

Speaking of covid, HFQ through a special government grant allowed provision of laptops to many in the community where school or work from home was required. This was a great benefit through tough times.

HFQ continues to address evidence-based needs for people affected by bleeding conditions in Queensland and we look forward to helping them in achieving the best outcomes possible for their health and wellbeing.



David Stephenson

President HFQ

Health Promotion, Representation, Education, Support

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From the Manager

The 2021-22 financial year has been bitter-sweet for Haemophilia Foundation Queensland. HFQ was able to be there for people who needed our support most, despite we had floods, and we entered year two of the Covid-19 pandemic which presented more challenges to Queenslanders and northern NSW people affected by bleeding disorders as well as those who worked to support them.



It seems clear to me that the effects of the pandemic will be with us for some time. The Foundation, our members, and their families continue to be impacted in a variety of ways. The opportunity for face-to-face events, for educational or support events, and for fundraising were very much reduced or absent compared to other years, but we went ahead with some Covid-adjusted events and continued to look for opportunities to engage with our members and the wider community in 2021/22.

Many of our members showed strength and resilience by embracing tele-health opportunities to shield themselves from the pandemic, but still connect and access in-person health support and appointments. HFQ as an organisation remained agile and responsive to change as needed and I thank our members, staff, volunteers, and board members for their efforts.

Throughout this year, the health, safety and well-being of our members and staff remained a priority, and we hope you and your families have kept (and continue to keep) safe during these troubled times.

This year the Board of management had 10 board members who were responsible for the governance of the foundation. They are: Adam Lish; Belinda Waddell; Charles Eddy; David Stephenson; Dr Jodie Caris; Leanne Stephenson; Shannon Gracey; Shannon Wandmaker; Tony Ciottariello and Robert Weatherall. I thank all board members for their contribution throughout the year.

I continued as manager and Sam Williams as Administration Officer, both in a part time capacity. We also called on expert external help when needed and we could not have done everything we did this year without the help of Gigi Lacy (HR and policy advice); Sunita Phillips (Accountant), and Kristie White & Don Crombie (Auditors).



2011 Transition workshop (and mini golf) participants

The foundation is fortunate to have received the generous support of many volunteers across Queensland and we rely heavily on their goodwill in the delivery of support services to members and their families. Their support comes in a variety of ways; board members, administration, fundraising, running and hosting events. In particular we thank Tony Ciottariello, Jill Scholes and the late Brett Williams for their support with the magazine and social media and we thank Lean Metzroth, Darian McCrindle and Craig Bardsley for their ongoing support of our youth program. We cannot thank our board and volunteers enough for their loyalty and the supportive role they play in the successful operation of HFQ.

HFQ also maintains a very close working relationship with the staff at the RBWH and QCH haemophilia centres, especially with the psycho/social staff members so it was unfortunate that the RBWH social worker left in May 2021 and is yet to be replaced and the QCH psychologist left in October 2021 and was also not replaced during the remainder of the financial year.

Both positions usually work closely with HFQ staff as well as our members, so their absence was keenly felt across the year.

Goal 1 of the HFQ Strategic Plan: Community

HFQ continues to evolve as the only patient support and advocacy organisation serving the bleeding disorders community in Queensland. And despite our name, our reach extends far beyond haemophilia as we also serve those affected by von Willebrand disease, platelet function disorders and rare factor deficiencies. We work with individuals, groups, and the Haemophilia Treatment Centres to understand and meet the needs of people affected with bleeding disorders and we seek to support, empower, and connect them to each other and to the services that are there for them.

Across 2021 / 22 we put out our quarterly magazine, the 'H' factor and distributed resources and information of interest to members from our peak body Haemophilia Foundation Australia (HFA) and other sources. This

year's updates and resources included ones on World Haemophilia Day; World Hepatitis Day; Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week; and World AIDS day as well as the HFA resource "Haemophilia testing in women and girls: your questions answered" and promotion and funding of people to attend the HFA on-line conference as well as the World Federations International Congress.

We continued to use a variety of distribution strategies including post, email and SMS to reach all people affected by bleeding disorders in Queensland. Electronic services seem to allow people greater ability to access and control their information flows, although many of our members still prefer Australia post for 'official' communications such as the magazine and important HFQ processes such as the AGM process.

The 'H' Factor magazine is our main communication tool and is seen by our community as a source of high quality, relevant and up-to-date information, and news about bleeding disorders. During the year we also surveyed the membership on important issues affecting them. Twice (once to QCH patients and once to RBWH patients) to check that we understood members concerns about the vacant psycho-social positions. We also contacted our members seeking employment stories to use as part of our careers planning work and looking for historical information of the early days of HFQ as April 2022 was the 25th anniversary of our incorporation as an association.

Education and Support

HFQ remains committed to sourcing and understanding current research and clinical practice for people with inherited bleeding disorders. We maintained our subscription to the WFH Haemophilia Journal, and we have a small resource library available for members to access on request. In addition, both Sam and Graham attended on-line sessions from the Australian Conference on haemophilia.

Staff and volunteers provided peer based social and emotional support to people affected by a bleeding disorder during the year. These were provided on an individual basis and through family support where home visits, telephone and coffee catch up saw just over one intervention per fortnight. 28 welfare support requests were received and 9 of these were for financial support and approved by the board. These requests are in addition to our regular IT and Mobility Loan Programs, with 9 laptops currently out on semi-permanent loan and 10 wheelchair loans recorded during the year.



Women's Lunch Tingalpa

Website and Social Media



OBE Members sharing an outdoor meal

The website is an important way for us to update members and it keeps getting good reports on its saliency. Google analytics says there were 1,963 users

who accessed 2.5 pages on the site and that 62% were from Australia and of the known locations, an average of 45% of total traffic was Queensland specific.

Social media is another core platform in the HFQ Communications Strategy. HFQ Facebook, Instagram and Twitter feeds continue to grow organically and as of 30 June 2021 our facebook page had 565 followers (Instagram: 217 followers and Twitter: 270 followers). We are grateful to have Tony volunteer to looking after our Facebook presence yet despite over 500 people following us, our reach on Facebook was a mean of 155

views for our almost daily posting's (average 20 per month) encouraging interaction with and between members. Interest in awareness and fundraising activities were the key spikes getting as high at 537 views during Bleeding Disorders Awareness week and World Haemophilia Day.

Our website and social media platforms continued to act as the connection with members where we could not physically be with them, and electronic media continues to be an important way for us to reach most members. Although we continue to use all communication methods possible including physical resources and distribution methods, as these are still preferred by regional and older members.

Peer Support Services

Despite Covid-19 causing the cancellation of a couple of events we were able to hold 10 OBE (Our Bleeding Experience) group meetings for men in SE Queensland with an average attendance of 9 people. It is just regretful that the two cancelled events where the weekend meetings, planned so that working men could also

attend. Ongoing boarder closures also meant that we didn't see our regular OBE members from south of the border, despite their keenness to attend.

This year we also held 4 lunch meetings for women affected by bleeding disorders. A Toowoomba women's event was also planned but when the children's psychologist from the QCH haemophilia centre resigned, it did not proceed. The women's events saw quite a drop off in attendance for the two lunches either side of Christmas going from an average of 15 ladies attended meetings to an average of 11, because of reported Covid-19 burnout.

One event impacted by Covid was the planned social event for all members of the bleeding disorders community for Australia Day, but because of Covid-19 this did not run until the ANZAC weekend and was attended by 38 people then. This event like a lot of our events seems to have been impacted by Covid-19 and experienced a drop in numbers from previous years.

Covid-19 restrictions also meant that we were unable to use the hospitals during the awareness opportunities of World Haemophilia Day



Youth Camp

and Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week. A previously planned art exhibition at RBWH for World Haemophilia Day was not able to go ahead, but we were successful in getting 27 venues lit red and we used this as a media and member promotion to raise awareness. Locations where across Queensland and covered 9 Local Council areas including far north Queensland (Cairns); north Queensland (Townsville); South East Queensland (Brisbane, Ipswich and Logan); central Queensland (Rockhampton); and Darling Downs South west (Roma Warwick and Toowoomba).

With ability to plan for events severely restricted because of Covid-19 we book-ended Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week: with our AGM and the Community Camp as our largest BDAW activities; followed by virtual attendance at the Australian Haemophilia Conference. We also had an on-line colouring competition and members participated in a Virtual Red Run by posting their walk/run activities on-line.

Youth and Community Camps

The annual Youth Camp occurred in September 2021 with 15 young people in attendance. This is for boys between the ages of 10-18 and their siblings. We had 11 boys with haemophilia, 1 with von Willebrand and 3 girls who were carriers of the haemophilia gene. Youth camp continues to evaluate well and be enjoyed by the young people attending.

The annual Community Camp occurred in October just after Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week with 70 people in attendance (a big reduction for us but the planned weekend coincided with the delayed Ekka Public Holiday and several families had reported Covid-19 fatigue). We had planned to have Dr Moana Harlen (QCH Psychologist) attend and lead a discussion on career planning but she had resigned her post the week before and was unable to attend. Despite the reduced numbers the community camp evaluated well on our feedback forms and the large number of responses from those unable to attend asking us to keep them informed of the next camp to be planned.

Goal 2 of the HFQ Strategic Plan: Engagement and Partnerships

With bleeding disorders being such a rare disease, HFQ has always sort to improve the capacity of individuals and organisations to be advocate for Queenslanders affected by bleeding disorders. We do this through external engagement with other organisations and individuals and through purposeful partnerships.

YOU CAN'T WAIT

Gavin has severe haemophilia. He tells his story of diagnosis, treatment, cure and following up his liver health.

Don't wait to get treatment. And check your liver health results if you are cured.

World Hepatitis Day

HEPATITIS CAN'T WAIT

#WorldHepatitisDay | 28.07.2021
worldhepatitisday.org

Most of the engagement at national level is conducted through our peak federal body Haemophilia Foundation Australia (HFA) and HFQ has a board representative that attended meetings in person and via Zoom with other state and territory bodies. The current representative is our treasurer, Adam Lish and I thank him for his contribution in this and in looking after the HFQ finances across the year.

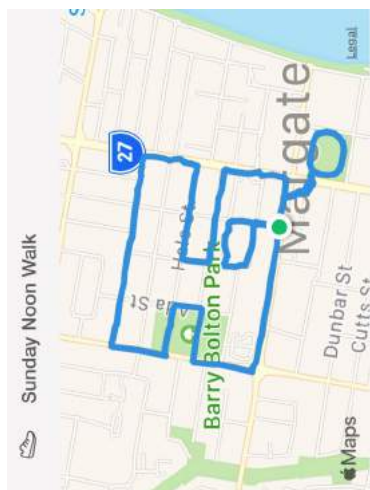
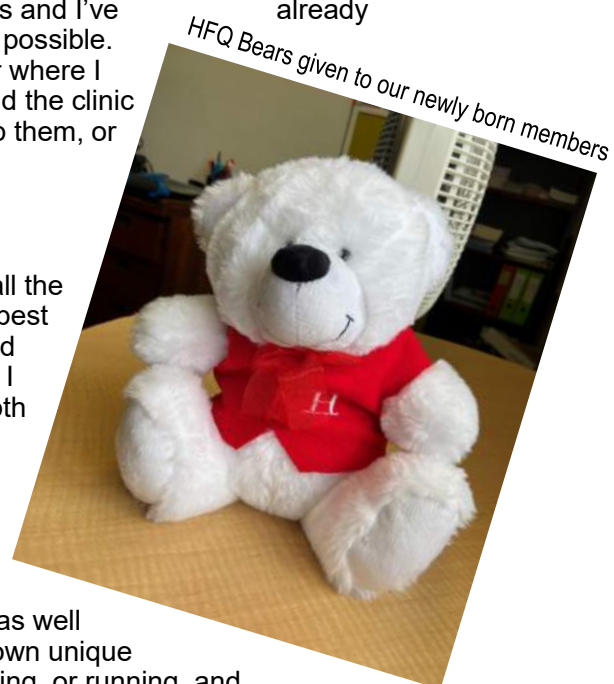
Through HFA we were able to request a breakdown of the Australian Bleeding Disorders Registry figures in Queensland and I'm pleased to report that the National Blood Authority released these (under conditions of confidentiality) during this financial year. While we can't share specifics, this will be used by the board for planning purposes, and I can tell you that people registered with haemophilia A & B in Queensland are equal in numbers to those with Von Willebrand Disease at approximately 40% each. The rest are mostly (but not exclusively) Platelet Disorders; & Factor VII and Factor XI deficiencies. It is interesting to also note that approximately 75% of people registered on the ABDR live in SE Queensland with Brisbane residents making up just over 50% of all people in Queensland on the ABDR. In north Queensland numbers are fairly evenly split between Cairns, Townsville, Mackay and Rockhampton.

As discussed at the start of my report, close working relationships continue with the two Queensland Haemophilia Clinics, usually via the psycho/social-work team members and I've commented on wanting to see new staff in those positions as soon as possible. As manager I attended the monthly QHC staff meetings during the year where I can feed back to the clinic team anything our members report to us and the clinic teams in turn, let us know of any areas where they think HFQ can help them, or better support our members.

Goal 3 of the HFQ Strategic Plan: Maximised human element

In a small organisation such as ours it is not always possible to have all the skills needed within the paid staff and board members, but we do our best to ensure that staff and Board members have the skills, knowledge and resources needed to excel in their roles. During the year under review I continued as manager and Sam Williams as Administration Officer, both in a part time capacity.

To get the skills needed we also call on expert external help where needed, especially with respect to Human Resources, legislation, policies, and finances. The foundation is fortunate to have received the continued support of our HR and policy consultant Gigi Lacey who gives her time Pro Bono and to our external financial services people as well as the many volunteers across Queensland who helped us with their own unique skills and support, usually as board members, administration, fundraising, or running, and hosting events.



Walking the H logo for Bleeding Disorders Awareness Week

I cannot thank our external professionals, our board members and volunteers enough for their loyalty and the supportive role they play in the successful operation of HFQ and if I have missed anyone in this report, please accept my sincere apologies.

Goal 4 of the HFQ Strategic Plan: Good governance

As an incorporated association representing the Queensland members of the bleeding disorders community we stand or fall by having open, transparent, and accountable governance processes. This, along with general leadership of the organisation and financial sustainability, is what the 10 board members are charged with doing. HFQ is committed to improving the quality of its programs and services through regular evaluation of its practices and through improving funding streams.

Thanks to the continued support of the Prescott Family Foundation and other donors we had a strong year with a surplus of over \$ 28,000. Our Department of Health contract has been extended by a further two years so our immediate financial viability is healthy, and we have over \$200,000 invested for contingency funding, which makes a difference to our sustainability and the potential services we can offer in the years ahead.

Adequate funding of the foundation is crucial to our success and between our core grant and our current reserves we are well funded for our core business for the next few years. We acknowledge and thank Queensland Health for their ongoing support of our service through their annual grant and I also thank the

Prescot Family whose regular donations have ensured that we have been able to run the youth and community camps as low-cost events for members and plan improvements to these activities as they are one of the most successful ways of addressing the support needs of families and individuals across the state.

The ten members of the board are: Adam Lish; Antonio (Tony) Ciottariello - Belinda Waddell; Charles Eady; David Stephenson; Dr Jodie Caris; Leanne Stephenson; Shannon Gracey; Shannon Wandmaker and Robert Weatherall. With the Covid pandemic we realised again the time and energy demands on people and I thank all board members very much for their contribution. The board met monthly via zoom and in person during the year, to monitor our operations and to make decisions on responses needed to current events as well as future planning.

The current board membership comprises a mix of family members and older members who have an interest in the foundation. We always welcome expressions of interest from prospective new board members.

Aside from our sponsors, funders, partners, and donors (large and small) whose generosity and support of the bleeding disorder community make our work possible, the programs that ran in 2021/22 and their success was largely down to the members of the bleeding disorders community who continue to see them as offering something useful and attend them. Remaining viable and relevant is a real achievement for a volunteer run, patient advocacy and support organisation such as ours and I thank you all.

This will be my last report to our members as Manager of Haemophilia Foundation Queensland as I will be retiring after this year's AGM. After nine years, it's hard for me to imagine leaving, and in many ways, I don't want to retire from HFQ, but it's the right time for me and I am pleased to report that the board has appointed Lauren Green as the new manager. Many of you will know Lauren, perhaps by her maiden name Albert as she has a family association with haemophilia. It has been a privilege to serve HFQ and its community, and as I am not going to another job, I will remain engaged with the organisation and will be involved in some activities.

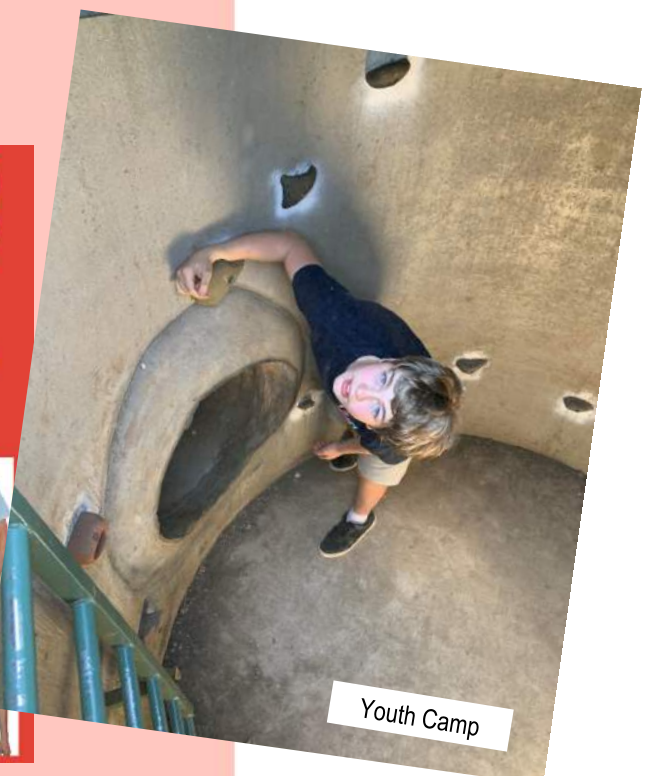
I am sure that Lauren will succeed in the role, perhaps taking it in new and different directions as HFQ responds to continued changes in treatment possibilities. She will continue to be assisted by Sam as the Administration and Support Officer. David our President, and the entire board of HFQ.

Although Covid-19 has tested us as an organisation, the needs of the community are always our #1 priority. I encourage everyone affected by bleeding disorders to get involved with HFQ, as your organisation. By being involved in our activities and events you show us what is important. Let me conclude by saying thank you once again. And, please, stay safe.



Graham Norton
Manager HFQ

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Haemophilia Foundation Queensland Inc

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the year ended 30 June 2022

From the Treasurer

Treasurer's report for the financial year ending 30 JUNE 2022.

My financial report presenting the operating performance and financial position of HFQ as at 30 June 2022 is as follows:

The financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporations Act (Qld) 1982 (as amended by the Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Act (Qld) 2017).

The accounting statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical cost. HFQ adopts appropriate internal controls and decision-making policies approved by the Board in carrying out activities, programs, duties and responsibilities of HFQ.



Operating Performance

The 2021-22 financial year saw HFQ continue to navigate the economic effects of the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, despite this, HFQ was still able to maintain regular activities and operate within its regular budget.

In light of Covid-19, the HFQ Board has begun implementing our strategic financial plan and investment policy to better manage the organisation's investments. The objective is to plan ahead for any future need of operating funds by growing HFQ's current cash assets through a diversified investment portfolio, that will be designed to achieve capital growth, while mitigating risk and providing liquidity to account for future expenses.

At this stage, funding from Queensland Health is guaranteed for the current term and is expected to be renewed; Part of HFQ's strategic financial planning is to ensure sustainability, it is for this reason HFQ intends to grow its wealth, to ensure that the organisation can continue to operate into the future.

I would especially like to acknowledge another donation by the Prescott Family Foundation, who have again donated a sum of \$25,000. HFQ would like to thank the Prescott family and we look forward to investing the money into the organisation for the benefit of the community.

I expect HFQ to continue to maintain financial efficiency and incorporate information, such as the increased grants awarded, to better plan for future expenses, be capable of meeting financial obligations, and provide the best services for the bleeding disorders community.

Financial Position

HFQ continues to maintain a stable financial position. Cash at bank has increased once again by 10% compared to last year. The cash at bank balances total of \$340,155 is sufficient for the total financial obligations.

The ongoing support from the Queensland Health grants program enables the Board's objectives and programs to be delivered to the community throughout the year.

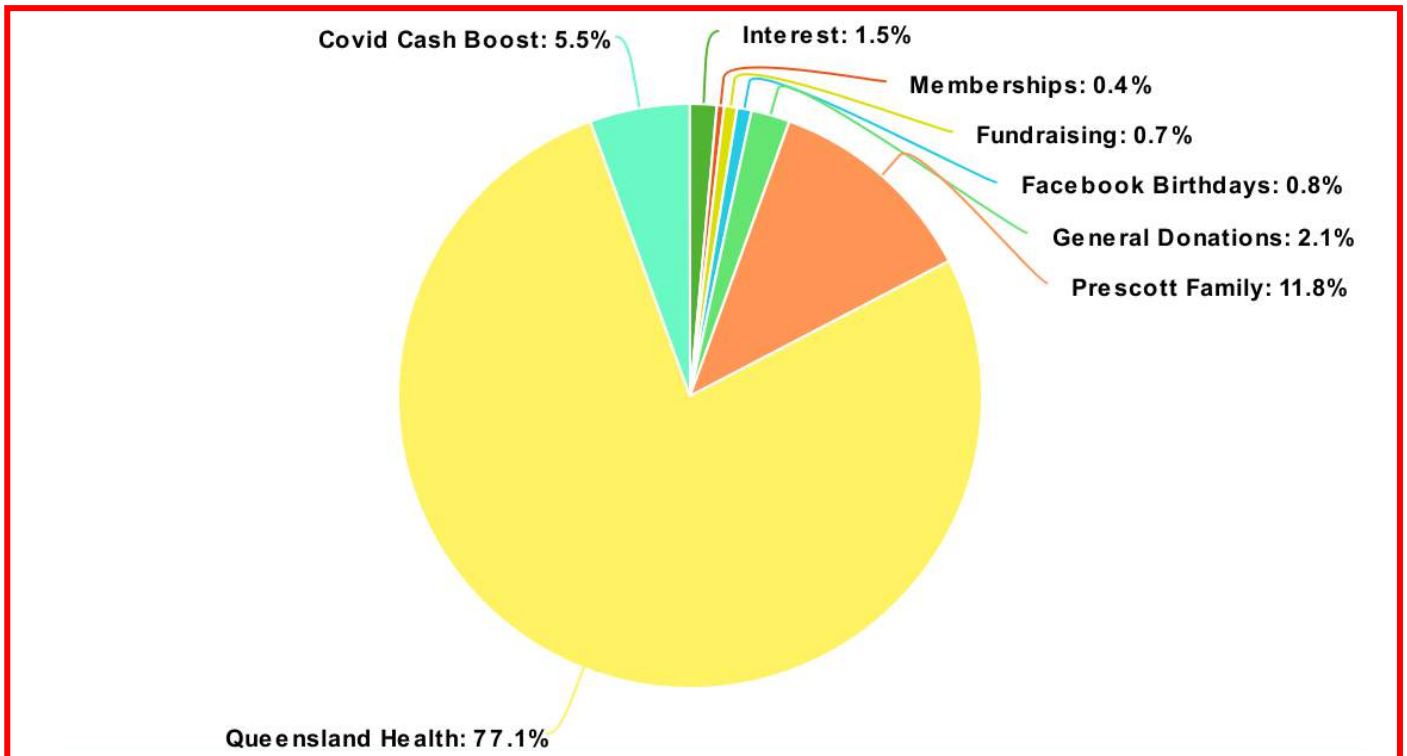
In the opinion of the Board the financial reports are in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012* including;

- Presenting a true and fair view of HFQ's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date;
- Complying with the *Associations Incorporations Act (Qld) 1982* (as amended by the Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Act (Qld) 2017) and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012*;
- At the time of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that HFQ will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

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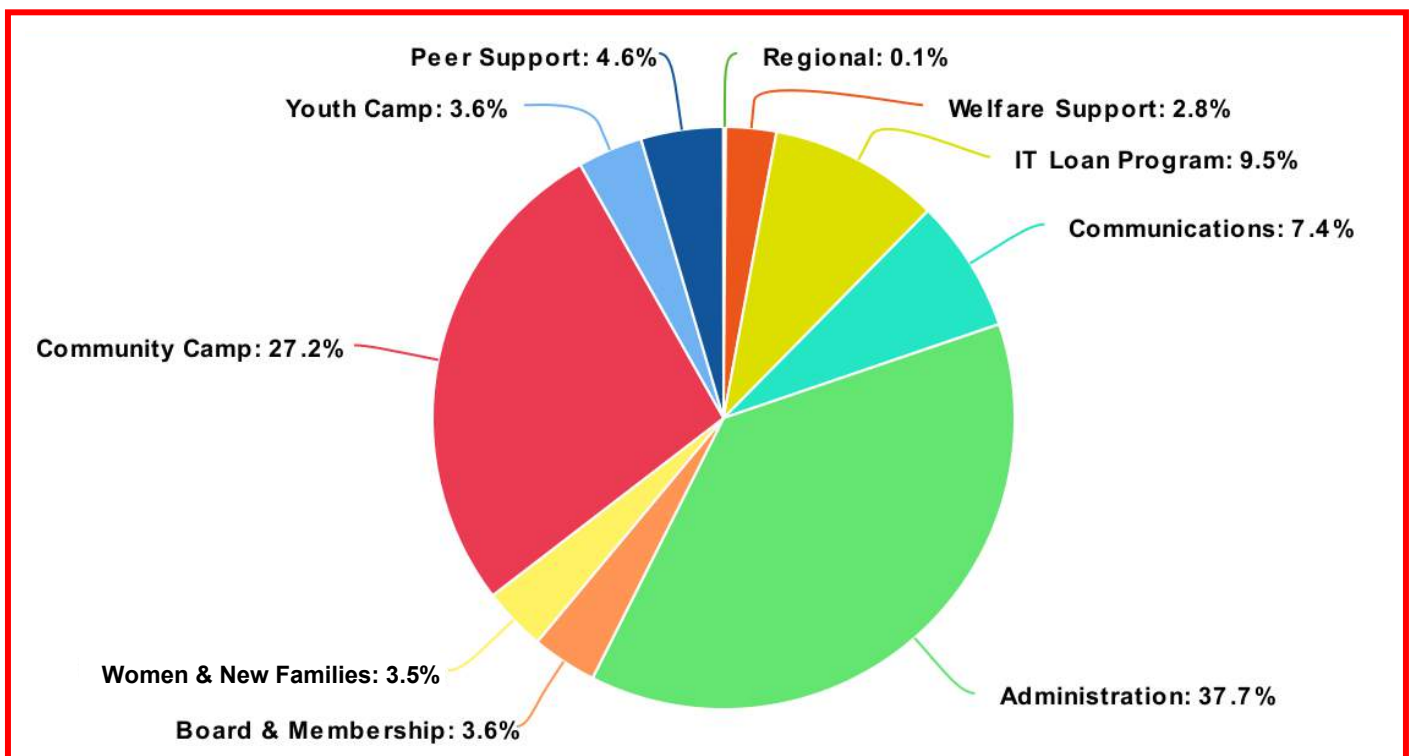
Adam Lish
Treasurer

Income Sources *(by type)*



■ Interest ■ Memberships ■ Fundraising ■ Facebook Birthdays
■ General Donations ■ Prescott Family ■ Queensland Health ■ Covid Cash Boost

Estimated Project Expenses *(by activity)*



■ Regional ■ Welfare Support ■ IT Loan Program ■ Communications
■ Administration ■ Board & Membership ■ Women & New Families
■ Community Camp ■ Youth Camp ■ Peer Support

Haemophilia Foundation Queensland Inc.

AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

For the year ended 30 June 2022

Prepared by
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QUALIFIED AUDITOR'S REPORT

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To The President & Members
Haemophilia Foundation Queensland Inc

SCOPE

I have audited the financial affairs of the Haemophilia Foundation Queensland Inc for the period ended 30 June 2022. The members of the committee of the association are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report and the information contained therein. I have conducted an independent audit of the financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members of the association.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures of the financial report and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Concepts and Standards so as to present a view which is consistent with my understanding of the association's financial position and results of its operations. The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

QUALIFICATIONS

As is the case with organisations such as yours, my test of income received has necessarily been confined to transactions within the accounting records.

QUALIFIED AUDIT OPINION

In my opinion, except for the above qualifications, the financial report presents fairly in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards the financial position at 30 June 2022 and the results of its operations for the period then ended.

6 September 2022

Date



Donald S Crombie FCPA

Auditor

4:28 PM

06/09/22

Accrual Basis

HAEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION QUEENSLAND INC.**Balance Sheet**

As of June 30, 2022

	<u>Jun 30, 22</u>	<u>Jun 30, 22</u>
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Chequing/Savings		
Qudos Bank Term Deposit	50,000.00	207,816.02
HFQ Qudos	159,101.07	1.84
PayPal	5,435.81	5,016.66
Suncorp Links AC Term Deposit	1.25	1.25
Debit Card	701.40	2,342.24
Gov't Account	49,611.06	44,030.64
Society Account	75,304.71	47,875.85
Total Chequing/Savings	<u>340,155.30</u>	<u>307,084.50</u>
Total Current Assets	340,155.30	307,084.50
Fixed Assets		
Office furniture/equipment		
Less accumulation depreciation	-328.10	-328.10
Office furniture/equipment - Other	<u>328.10</u>	<u>328.10</u>
Total furniture/equipment	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		*
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>340,155.30</u>	<u>307,084.50</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
Payroll Liabilities		
PAYG Withholding	5,180.00	2,690.00
Salary Sacrifice		609.58
Super Payable	<u>2,369.32</u>	<u>1,646.99</u>
Total Payroll Liabilities	<u>7,549.32</u>	<u>4,946.57</u>
Sundry creditors		97.00
Tax Payable	<u>5,012.00</u>	<u>2,792.00</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>12,561.32</u>	<u>7,835.57</u>
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>12,561.32</u>	<u>7,835.57</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>327,593.98</u>	<u>299,248.93</u>
EQUITY		
General Reserve	122,482.34	122,482.34
Retained Earnings	176,766.59	148,311.43
Net Income	<u>28,345.05</u>	<u>28,455.16</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>327,593.98</u>	<u>299,248.93</u>

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Profit & Loss

July 2021 through June 2022

	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 20 - Jun 21
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
Charitable Contributions	30,270.52	32,222.49
Interest received	1,283.21	3,135.84
Membership	1,647.24	823.63
Other revenue	33.45	117.44
Service fees	165,312.00	163,579.00
Total Income	198,546.42	198,878.40
Gross Profit	198,546.42	198,878.40
Expense		
Sundry Expenses	11.68	
Depreciation Expense		328.10
Accountancy/Audit fees	3,151.82	3,000.00
Bank Charges	381.60	456.97
Computer Costs		
HFQ equipment	3,809.48	7,600.45
IT Loan Program		9,355.85
Total Computer Costs	3,809.48	16,956.30
Consultancy fees	500.00	1,274.32
Event Expense		
Member Consultation	431.36	
Residential Program	24,231.75	27,182.04
Ed Workshop	1,471.82	770.00
Peer Support	14,043.61	6,915.48
Awareness Programs		208.62
Total Event Expense	40,178.54	35,077.14
Insurance		
Public Liability & Contents Ins	940.02	743.30
Voly sickness & accident	550.00	705.00
Work Cover	436.21	425.04
Insurance - Other	1,989.25	1,891.15
Total Insurance	3,915.48	3,764.49
Meeting Expense	813.31	1,258.60
Merchant Fees	2.20	
Office Supplies	1,465.30	2,214.78
Payroll Expenses		
Long Service Leave	1,055.22	237.99
Gross Wages & Salaries	79,289.79	81,327.06
Super contrib. - employees	7,820.06	7,685.14
Total Payroll Expenses	88,219.14	89,250.19
Postage	2,191.37	2,453.77
Printing and stationery	4,999.37	4,132.30
Promotion	1,333.09	832.14
Rent	12,000.00	12,000.00
Subscriptions & memberships	2,088.95	1,389.93
Telephone/Mobile/Internet	1,048.58	1,214.92
Training Education	96.25	50.00
Travelling expenses	546.47	57.39
Website Expenses	38.29	
Welfare Assistance		
Health Support	2,002.56	5,038.97
Other Support	1,407.89	392.93
Total Welfare Assistance	3,410.45	5,431.90
Total Expense	170,201.37	182,143.24
Net Ordinary Income	28,345.05	16,735.24
Cash Boost Received		11,720.00
Total Other Income		11,720.00
Net Other Income		11,720.00
Net Income	28,345.05	28,455.16

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