

DAFFODIL NEWS

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Small Research Grants

Your donations have been hard at work funding our latest round of priority, cancer control research projects.

Four of Tasmania's best and brightest cancer researchers have received funding as part of our Small Research Grants program, to undertake studies into maximising patient care and wellbeing, and improve cancer treatment outcomes.

These research trials focus on understanding responses to radiotherapy, exploring the experiences of people receiving immunotherapy to treat melanoma, cancer service quality in Tasmanian hospitals, and understanding the experience of young adults living with cancer in rural areas. All trials are being conducted at the Royal Hobart Hospital and Launceston General Hospital.

As a federation, Cancer Council is the largest non-government funder of cancer research in Australia. Investment into research by organisations like ours has helped to increase cancer survival rates from 49% in the 1980's to 69% today. With your help, every day we are getting closer to a cancer free future.

Clinical nurse and University of Tasmania PhD student, Jess Hammersley, was awarded the Zenith Wealth Research Grant to investigate the experiences of young adults (aged 18-25 years) living with cancer in rural settings and how they navigate their cancer journey.

'I am so grateful for this grant. I am hopeful I can recruit participants who are at all stages of their illness trajectory – those who have just been diagnosed, those undergoing treatment, those who may be receiving end of life care, as well as those who are cancer survivors. These are very complex situations with some young adults undertaking higher education, starting their careers or their families. The aim of this research is to improve patient outcomes and improve the health service as a whole.'

A big thank you to our naming rights sponsor Zenith Wealth, who funded Jess' research as part of our Research Grants program.



**Zenith Wealth Research Grant
recipient Jess Hammersley**

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DID YOU KNOW?

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



Welcome to our first Daffodil News for 2020. We are certainly in strange times and, like many other businesses whose income has been severely impacted, we have some big challenges ahead of us.

Prior to COVID-19, our challenge was the ability to meet increased demand for our services. The number of occasions of support, transport2treatment (t2t) appointments and cancer prevention education sessions were all on track to be higher than the previous year.

We are still open for business, but in a different way. All Tasmanians can be assured that we remain committed to and focussed on our mission - to minimise the incidence and impact of cancer on all Tasmanians.

At a time when our support centres are closed and our regular client services cannot be provided, we are embracing innovation and technology opportunities. We are pleased to be able to connect virtually with clients and deliver support programs. Our staff are providing telephone support to Tasmanians impacted by cancer, our wig library is now available online and our cancer prevention team is developing new ways to remind Tasmanians on how to reduce their cancer risk.

Our transport2treatment service has continued around the state - thanks to our volunteer drivers and a few staff. Although we have reduced capacity, the fact that we are able

to provide this essential service ensures people who need to get to their treatment appointments are able to do so.

Thank you to the many Tasmanians who supported us in our recent Emergency Appeal. We are 90% funded by the community and are very grateful to the people who have donated to us at a time when they are also experiencing disruption to their lives.

We are working hard to seek and retain funds to minimise the impact of COVID-19 on our cash reserves. Thank you to our staff who have reduced their working hours and salaries to ensure that we can retain service delivery and get back to full operations as quickly as possible.

I hope everyone remains safe during this time and please be assured we are still open for business and here to support you now and into the future.

Penny Egan, CEO

Seize the Day

Cancer Council Tasmania is continuing to help young Tasmanians across the state with our Seize the Day Educational Scholarships. Established in 2006, Seize the Day Educational Scholarships are offered each year by Cancer Council Tasmania to young Tasmanians who have been affected by cancer, to assist with post-secondary study and training costs. These scholarships range from \$500-\$2000 and can have a considerable impact when a cancer diagnosis has created financial hardship.

This year we allocated 37 scholarships, a total value of \$35,000. A panel consisting of UTAS, TasTafe and Cancer Council Tasmania staff, assessed the scholarship applications and decided on how and to whom the funds would be allocated.

Says Raylene Cox, Director of Cancer Prevention and Support Services; 'We are frequently in awe of the resilience and courage shown by our young applicants, who are often juggling their studies with financial and carer duties. All are dealing with the challenges presented by cancer, whether it be their own diagnosis or that of a loved one. Many of our scholarship recipients have experienced bereavement due to cancer. It is our privilege to be able to offer support as they strive to achieve their educational and career goals during very difficult circumstances.'

We are grateful to our sponsors for making these scholarships possible.



From the Lab to the Shelf:

Medicines from CCT funded trials make their way onto the PBS

Cancer Council Tasmania has funded the clinical trials of 30 cancer-fighting drugs that have made their way onto the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS).

Cancer can place a significant financial burden on patients and their loved ones at a time when they are navigating the emotional impacts of a cancer diagnosis - from a loss of income, because of the need to stop or reduce work hours, to out-of-pocket expenses for treatment. It is vital that patients have access to affordable, potentially life-saving cancer drugs.

Says Sue Davoran, Clinical Nurse Consultant for Haematology & Oncology Clinical Trials;

'The additional resources provided by Cancer Council Tasmania continue to be crucial in our ongoing service provision by increasing our capacity, and we acknowledge the important role they play in helping us manage our trials' capabilities for the benefit of Tasmanian patients.'



Thank you to the incredibly talented Tasmanian cancer researchers who undertook these trials.

Cancer Council Tasmania is able to fund these trials through donations received by the public. Because of our donors and supporters, we've been able to minimise the financial impacts of cancer on Tasmanians.

DRUG NAME	CONDITION
Abiraterone	Metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer (CRPC)
Herceptin	Adjuvant breast cancer
Flat dose Nivolumab	Lung cancer stage IV second-line therapy
Atezolizumab	First-line non squamous lung cancer
Avastin	
Carboplatin	
Taxol	
Vemurafenib	First-line BRAF mutated melanoma
Combinentiniib	
Cabozantinib	Clear cell renal cell carcinoma (RCC) after first line
Cetuximab	Second line and beyond line for RAS WT metastatic colorectal cancer (CRC)
Zoladex	Early stage breast cancer
Nab Taxol	First line pancreatic cancer
Gem	
Ipilimumab/ Nivolumab	First line melanoma

DRUG NAME	CONDITION
Pembrolizumab	Stage IV bladder cancer
Enzalutamide	Castration-resistant prostate cancer (CRPC)
Axitinib	Renal cell carcinoma (RCC) second line
Sunitinib	Renal cell carcinoma (RCC) first and second line
Pazopanib	
Everolimus	Renal cell carcinoma (RCC)
Carfilzomib	Multiple myeloma
Pomalidomide	
Bendamustine	Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL)
Venetoclax	Chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL)
Midostaurin	FLT3 positive acute myeloid leukaemia (AML)
Ibrutinib	Chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL) and mantle cell lymphoma (MCL)
Arsenic/ATRA	Acute promyelocytic leukaemia (APML)
Brentuximab	Hodgkin lymphoma (HL)
Pembrolizumab	

Public Talk

We kicked off our series of public talks for the year with an informative presentation by **Dr Cristina Moldovan** on 'Immunotherapy – promises and pitfalls' at our Sandy Bay Cancer Support Centre. Dr Moldovan discussed the latest data on the effectiveness of immunotherapy treatments, as well as new directions for research. Dr Moldovan is a medical oncologist who practises at the ICON Cancer Centre in Hobart and has been actively involved in clinical research throughout her career.



Our public talks focus on topics related to cancer research and are free of charge. The talks are funded by the Jeanne Foster Scholarship, which supports professional development for Tasmanian health professionals in the field of cancer control.

Quit: Don't Let It In



Our Quit Team has been encouraging Tasmanians to ditch cigarettes by highlighting the disturbing, hidden effects of smoking in our latest anti-smoking campaign.

The **'Don't Let It In'** campaign, developed by Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia, reveals the confronting consequences that smoking has on your insides. The campaign TV commercial shows hands appearing under a man's skin as he smokes a cigarette, imitating the internal, invisible health issues that arise from smoking such as blood clots, hardening veins and arteries, and serious respiratory illnesses such as emphysema.

On air from November through to February, the campaign proved very effective with our Quitline receiving almost 900 contacts from Tasmanian smokers requesting information and support to quit smoking. Our campaign results also showed that 53% of people surveyed had taken action, or were considering taking action, as a result of the campaign.

Quitting smoking is one of the best ways to cut your cancer risk. If you'd like support towards becoming smoke-free, please give our Quitline a call on 13 78 48.

Find Cancer Early

You may have noticed our latest cancer prevention campaign – we hope you have!

Cancer Council Tasmania has been urging Tasmanians to 'get checked' and has been broadcasting the message far and wide across billboards, TV, radio and Facebook. The state-wide campaign was launched on 20th January this year and aimed to educate Tasmanians on the early signs and symptoms of some of the state's most common cancers: bowel, skin and lung cancers. It was three months in the making and was made possible by generous funding provided by the Tasmanian Government.



Research shows that people living in regional and rural Australia tend to have poorer cancer survival rates than those living in urban areas. We believe that your postcode should not define your cancer outcome.

The campaign focuses on closing this gap by promoting cancer symptom awareness and early detection, and encouraging people to visit their doctor to 'get checked' if they notice any early cancer symptoms.

The Find Cancer Early campaign reached over 295,000 Tasmanians and featured on TV, radio, billboards and online. A microsite (www.findcancerearlytas.com.au) was developed as a central hub for people to learn about symptoms of lung, bowel and skin cancers. Furthermore, it allowed people to read our myth-busting facts, educating them on the difference between early detection and cancer screening and, for health professionals to access our early detection resources.

The campaign was a success with 71% of surveyed Tasmanians reporting an increased awareness of the signs and symptoms of cancer and over 50% of respondents reported increased motivation to visit their doctor if they notice symptoms.

Every day, we are getting closer to a cancer-free future. But early detection is key when it comes to cancer - the earlier cancer is found, the greater the chance of survival.

If it doesn't look or feel right, get checked by your doctor.

A huge thank you to Hannah at Cancer Council WA for your support with this campaign!

Volunteers Jim & Sue



Cancer Council Tasmania could not operate without the support of volunteers like Sue and Jim.

The couple started volunteering at Cancer Council Tasmania's Launceston Cancer Support Centre in August 2015.

Sue volunteers across a range of activities such as Australia's Biggest Morning Tea and the Women's 5km Walk / Run. Prior to the recent social distancing requirements, Sue visited the Launceston General and Calvary St. Vincent's

Hospital to support women who have undergone breast cancer surgery. She is also a co-facilitator of one of our cancer support groups.

'I retired in February 2015 and knew straight away that I wanted to volunteer with Cancer Council Tasmania. I lost my younger brother to an insidious tongue cancer in 2012 and my husband, Jim, was diagnosed with prostate cancer 12 months later. He came through with flying colours and has been cancer-free for six years. The care and support they both received was amazing – it is too hard to put into words. It is organisations like Cancer Council Tasmania that people cannot do without.

'I love all aspects of volunteering but I think the most rewarding part is being co-facilitator of the support group. Being able to listen to clients share their experiences with one another and get to know the rest of the group. I love that I can be there to listen, give them support and have them know that we are there for them.'

Husband, Jim, volunteers with our transport2treatment (t2t) program, driving people to their cancer treatments. He also volunteers on occasion with various fundraising events.

'Being a cancer survivor, I thought I would have a good understanding of how people may or may not be handling the emotions around their cancer treatments. Some people also have difficulty being able to arrange transport to and from treatment. The service we provide reduces a lot of stress in so many cases and it's a good feeling knowing you may have helped in some small way,' says Jim.

Jim is a 2019 recipient of our Volunteer Service Excellence Awards. Each year, staff recommend several volunteers to the Board who have provided an outstanding level of voluntary contribution to Cancer Council Tasmania.

Well done Jim!

“What’s in it for me?!” The personal value of volunteering

Around four out of five Tasmanians have volunteered in the past year, giving 7.1 million hours of their time to help a variety of causes that have a positive impact on our community.

With all this time and energy invested, you might be wondering, 'What's in it for me?' Well, as it turns out, there are a HUGE number of personal benefits to be gained by volunteering!

In addition to the 'warm and fuzzies' gained from giving something back to a cause that you're passionate about, research compiled by Volunteering

Tasmania shows that volunteers experience a range of positive health outcomes including feelings of reduced stress and improved sleep, good social connections and having better overall mental health and wellbeing. Volunteers also tend to be very pro-active when it comes to preventative health such as getting flu shots and cholesterol checks.

So, are you ready to be on your way to improved health, all while helping Tasmanians affected by cancer? Please give Ruth a call on 6169 1900 or email ralbertini@cancertas.org.au

transport2treatment

Our transport2treatment (t2t) cars have bustled their way across 157 suburbs to provide transport to Tasmanians undergoing cancer treatment.

Thanks to our much-loved volunteer drivers, in the last year we have been able to help 446 cancer patients, 303 of whom were new to our program, access treatment appointments. That's 5,200 trips to treatment and 265,000kms clocked!

Our t2t program is a free service available to anyone who is facing hardship in getting to and/or from their cancer treatment appointments and ensures that you will be transported in a safe and supportive environment.

Earlier in the year, we entered a vehicle support partnership with Motors Tasmania, purchasing a small fleet of Hyundai Tucson vehicles to support our organisation and programs, such as t2t. The new fleet all have a 5-star ANCAP safety rating and feature the latest in safety technology, meaning our clients, volunteers, and staff are all transported as safely as possible with a high level of comfort.

Thank you Motors Tasmania for sourcing, delivering, and supporting our new fleet of vehicles.



Our t2t program is one of our most in-demand programs with the number of appointments having increased by 30% from last year. If you'd like to find out more about transport2treatment please give us a call on 6169 1900.

Emergency Appeal

Cancer Council Tasmania is on track to lose \$1,000,000 in funding this year. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have had to cancel the majority of Relay For Life events, postpone other fundraising and community events, and close our cancer support centres. Every day, nine Tasmanians continue to receive a cancer diagnosis. As an organisation that is 90% funded by the Tasmanian community, we need your help to ensure that no Tasmanian goes through cancer alone.

If you would like to donate to us so that we can continue to support Tasmanians impacted by cancer, please fill in the form on the back page of the newsletter or go to cancertas.org.au/get-involved/donate

All funds raised in Tasmania stay in...



Support Services and COVID-19

The delivery of our support services and programs has altered due to COVID-19. Our support services are in great demand so, throughout this difficult time, we are providing support and wig consultations via phone and email, and we're working hard to deliver a number of programs online. We started running online mindfulness classes in April, enabling our clients to learn this stress-management and relaxation technique with a qualified facilitator, Juliana Bartulin.

Mary, a client in her 70s, enjoys the group and, although she is new to the technology, says, 'I still feel a connection,' and that she has found mindfulness helpful for easing her worries and calming her mind. We're also offering online art group and yoga classes and we hope to continue to provide these options for people who are physically unable to attend our support centres.

Social isolation, coupled with health concerns, can increase stress for cancer patients and their loved ones, but we would like to reassure our clients that we are still here for you— and anyone else who has been impacted by cancer.

If you would like more information on the services we offer, or know someone who could benefit from our support, please call 1300 65 65 85.

Relay For Life 2020



**Celebrate.
Remember.
Fight Back.**

Just as Relay For Life was about to launch this year, so too did the COVID-19 pandemic.

Unfortunately, five of our six Relay For Life events were cancelled, which was a difficult decision; however the health and safety of our participants, volunteers, staff and everyone else involved, was and always will be our priority.

Despite these challenging times, many participants chose to 'relay their way' - from walking with their teammates to holding candlelight ceremonies in their households - the spirit of Relay was not lost. Relay For Life is an experience that is close to many people's hearts. Every Tasmanian has a cancer story and we are very proud of the support and resilience shown by our communities.

We were fortunate enough to hold the Huon Valley Relay in February, where the Governor of Tasmania, Her Excellency, Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AC, opened the event and Mr Dwayne Everett-Smith conducted our first Relay For Life 'Welcome to Country'. For the Launceston, Dorset, North-West, Circular Head and Hobart communities, we live-streamed a virtual candlelight ceremony on Facebook as a symbol of solidarity where we could remember loved ones lost to cancer.

We would like to thank our participants, sponsors, volunteers, committees, and everyone involved with Relay For Life. We had 306 teams register whom collectively



raised over \$662,000. We are so grateful for the fundraising efforts and these funds have immediately been put towards continuing our investment into cancer research, cancer prevention and support services. We face a challenging period ahead and appreciate your continued support as we deliver services to those Tasmanians impacted by cancer.

So, hold onto your tops, fancy batons, outfits, and smart looking tents – we will be here next year and we will share the spirit that is 'Relay' with you once again.

Relay For Life gets the chills



You could say that our Relay For Life events were really put on thin ice this year – quite literally, with a crew of researchers at Casey Station holding a Relay event Antarctica style!

Over 4,500 kilometres south of our Apple Isle, the 'Casey Cancer Conquerors' team braved the elements to walk continuous laps around the snowy track and surrounding station in support of Cancer Council Tasmania.

This is only the second Relay event to ever take place in Antarctica with the first taking place for Cancer Council Tasmania back in 2012.

'Lead by team captain, Will Holstein, this year they have already raised more than \$18,000 – their goal was to reach \$10,000,' says Relay For Life State Manager, Anthony Edwards.

'Critically, the Casey Cancer Conquerors are raising vital funds in a year where we had to cancel five of the six scheduled events due to COVID-19. The fact that this event can take place is extra special to Cancer Council Tasmania and our whole Relay community.'

All funds raised will stay in Tasmania and go towards programs and services to support Tasmanians impacted by cancer.

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Go online to purchase your ticket today at playforpurpose.com.au/cancer-council-tasmania

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Meriem on the Move

Meriem Daoui is a Tasmanian oncology nurse who really is on the move. An experienced runner, Meriem took on the Cadbury Marathon to raise funds for Cancer Council Tasmania and the Royal Hobart Hospital's Oncology Ward earlier in the year.



Meriem was joined by her colleagues who banded together to form 'Team Cancer' and established the joint fundraiser on Cancer Council Tasmania's website. Funds raised for the Oncology Ward will go towards purchasing an ultrasound machine and other equipment for the outpatient setting.

Meriem is no stranger to fundraising having raised over \$5,000 for Syria in 2016 during her marathon debut, which she won. She is a Muslim of Moroccan heritage and competes in full-length clothes and a hijab (headscarf). She is also a Type 1 diabetic.

In the lead up to the event, Meriem logged her training activities donating \$1 of her own money for every kilometre run. The team managed to raise over \$6,500.

The funds will help us deliver much-needed cancer support and prevention programs. Thank you, Team Cancer!



CELEBRATING
25
YEARS

It's time to break out the candles 'cos it's our 25th birthday!

25 years of supporting the Tasmanian community through cancer. Although we acknowledge this - milestone, we hope that our vision for a cancer free future will someday be a reality – and that we'll never need to mention our birthday ever again.

While our cancer researchers tackle that one, lets take a step back in time to where it all began... the 90's. Ah the decade of boy bands, grunge and the internet boom. Back then, there were a handful of small cancer organisations run by people who had survived cancer, their carers and other interested parties, who took it upon themselves to advance community awareness of cancer in Tasmania.

It wasn't until 1995 that the government of the day decided to create one organisation for the benefit of all Tasmanians whose lives had been impacted by cancer. Funds were provided for a CEO, two staff and some extra to cover rent and other expenses, and with that Cancer Council Tasmania was established.

Fast-forward to 2020 and we now have three office locations (Hobart, Launceston and Devonport), 24 FTE staff, over 500 volunteers and have provided 8,500 instances of support in the last year.

Dry July

Go dry this July and raise funds for our cancer information and support line 13 11 20, because no one should have to face cancer alone.

Whether it's funding life-saving cancer research, delivering prevention programs, advocating for change, or supporting families affected by cancer, every minute, every hour, everyday we're striving towards a cancer-free future.

It's estimated that the number of Australians living with or beyond cancer will increase by 72% by 2040. This means that in the coming years, our support services like 13 11 20, will be needed more than ever before.

Go dry this July.



Create your own team by registering
dryjuly.com/cancercouncil join or donate to our team
(Cancer Council Tas Teetotallers)
dryjuly.com/teams/cancer-council-tas-teetotallers

Bequests: leaving a legacy



Did you know that bequests have helped to support our public talk series, research programs and contributed to the development of our Southern Cancer Support Centre?

Each year, we have the privilege of receiving bequests from the Tasmanian community. Bequest income is vital to funding our cancer support, research and prevention

programs. The Evelyn Pedersen Bequest received in 2012 has funded several annual Honours Scholarships and two Elite PhD Scholarships for Tasmanian students and researchers. Evelyn Pedersen was a Hobart businesswoman who ran a hairdressing salon for many years and wanted her bequest to be invested into ongoing cancer research.

Our first significant benefactor was Jeanne Foster who lived with her sister at Merton Vale, Campbell Town. Ms Foster's sister was diagnosed with cancer and, at her death, she left her estate to her sister Jeanne. The estate was ultimately passed to Cancer Council Tasmania in 1996 when Jeanne passed away. The funds helped with the purchase of our first Hobart office and then with the development of the Southern Cancer Support Centre, which is modelled on the renowned Maggie's Cancer Centres (in the UK). These centres are designed to be warm and calming spaces where our clients can come to receive support, take a breather, and escape the clinical environment of a hospital.

We have also received bequest funds from some of our transport2treatment clients, a wonderful service that has been in place since 2006 and has assisted many Tasmanians to get to and from their cancer treatment appointments.

On average, we receive \$600,000 in bequest income per year. We are grateful to receive any bequest. All bequests, regardless of their size, contribute to the work we do and ensure that we are here to support future generations of Tasmanians.

You, too, can leave a gift in your will to Cancer Council Tasmania. If you'd like to find out how, please contact 6169 1900 or email info@cancertas.org.au

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14 NOV

25TH ANNIVERSARY

A Winter's Dream GALA BALL



Hobart, Wrest Point

12 DEC

Need more information on any of these events?

Contact Jill Bannon (Monday, Tuesday or Friday) jbannon@cancertas.org.au or 03 6169 1911

Sponsors Thank You

We'd like to acknowledge and thank the following businesses who have supported our events in the last financial year. Without your support, we wouldn't be able to do that we do. Thank you. We look forward to acknowledging our new 2020 sponsors in a later edition!

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- Parry Property

Unite in Yellow Lunch (Hobart)

- Knight Frank Tasmania (Principal Sponsor)
- Blundstone Australia
- Hazell Brothers
- Not Just Bras

Entertainment Book 2020/21

Thank you to everyone who purchased a 2019/2020 Entertainment Book!

We were very pleased when Alec from Entertainment Book arrived with a cheque for \$13,818 at our Sandy Bay Cancer Council Support Centre in February this year. Every Entertainment Book purchase goes towards helping Tasmanians impacted by cancer, with all funds raised staying in the state.

The new 2020/2021 Entertainment Book has gone 100% online! *Hard copy editions are no longer available.*

If you would like to save money on your favourite dining and entertainment venues, all while supporting the work that we do, order now at

entertainment.com.au/orderbooks/240032



Share this link with your family, friends and work colleagues – we appreciate your support!

For more information, please contact Tammy Nicol on 03 6169 1900 or email tnicol@cancertas.org.au



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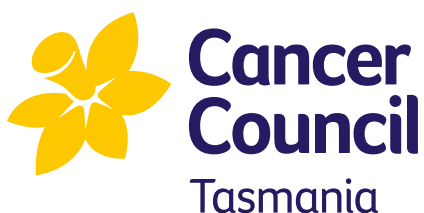
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