



Achieving breakthroughs in diagnosing, treating and preventing cancer may take years and, with a heavy reliance on increasingly sophisticated technology to uncover how cancer cells behave, advances do not come cheaply.

Recognising this, we have made the funding of infrastructure, capital works and equipment – in support of the best cancer research in Australia – our sole focus. And we have more than trebled our funding commitment over the last five years, awarding more than \$30 million to outstanding projects.

ACRF pledges a record \$10.9m in research grants

THREE ambitious research projects that will help prevent, treat and one day cure cancer are the beneficiaries of \$10.9 million in new ACRF grants.

A record 17 outstanding applications for more than \$75 million in funding were received and the three projects ultimately selected are the best of the best, by world standards.

\$5 million – Centenary Institute for Cancer Research (CI) & Sydney Cancer Centre (SCC).

This grant will help build the ACRF Centre for Basic and Translational Cancer Research Centre at Royal Prince Alfred (RPA) Hospital. The facility will house the research components of the second comprehensive cancer centre in Australia.

Executive Director of CI, Professor Mathew Vadas, will lead the project and work closely with Professor Bruce Armstrong (SCC), one of the Foundation's first grant recipients. The centre will house at least 240 researchers connected to RPA and University of Sydney.

\$3.2 million – Diamantina Institute at University of Queensland

A unique genetics and genomics centre, the ACRF Comprehensive Cancer Genomics Facility, will be built on the Princess Alexandra Hospital campus.

The centre will be a branch of the Diamantina Institute for Cancer, Immunology and Metabolic Medicine a hospital-based University of Queensland facility.

Advances over the last decade in genomics and genetics have revolutionised understandings of cancer. The project will aim to boost and integrate cancer gene discovery, gene characterisation and translation to clinical practice.

Professor Tom Gonda, Head of the Cancer Biology Program at the Diamantina Institute will be leading this important research.

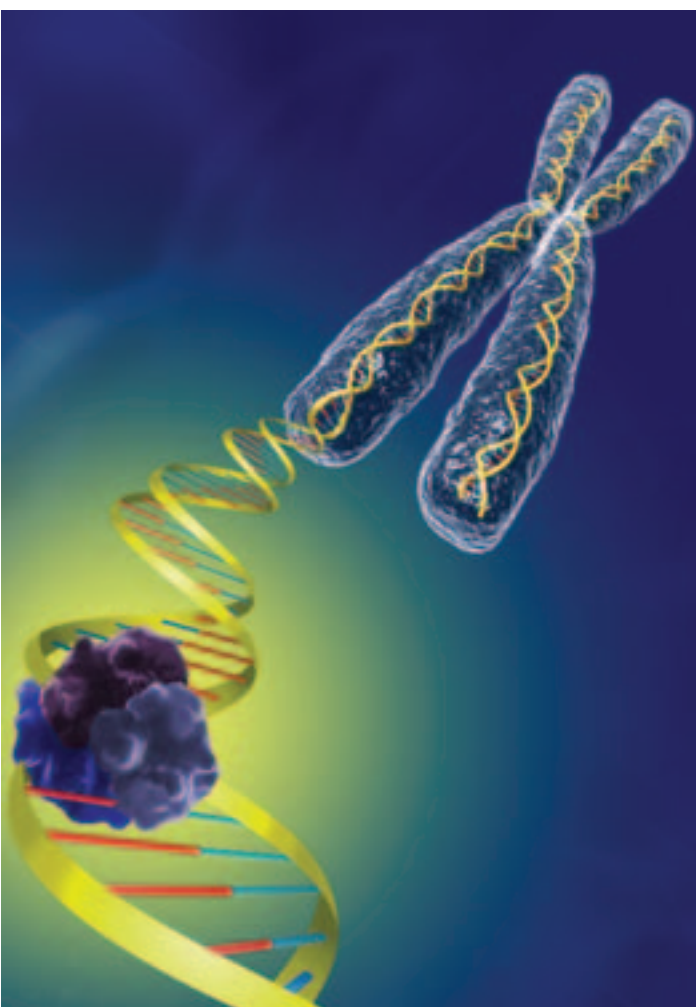
Professor Ian Frazer whose research led to the development of the cervical cancer vaccine, will conduct a major research program on cervical cancer genetics.

\$2.7 million – Queensland Institute of Medical Research Epigenetics is the study of factors that modify DNA structure and change the way genes operate.

This grant will fund new equipment at the ACRF Centre for Cancer Epigenetics, to help identify the genes involved in maintaining the genome in its 'correct' state.

The program is the first of its kind in the world and will use the power of forward genetics to identify the genes involved in a range of human cancers.

The centre is based out of the Queensland Institute of Medical Research (QIMR) and the cutting edge research project will be led by Professor Emma Whitelaw, a world leader in epigenetics.



Revolutionary ideas into reality...

We recently asked Professor Ian Frazer, a member of our Medical Research Advisory Committee, to reflect on his experiences as Australian of the Year and what his future holds...

When you get an opportunity like this you have to set an agenda, and for me it's been a very different agenda.

I've focused on:

- Promoting biomedical research and advocating for increased funding
- Encouraging engagement with science in schools, and by those unfamiliar with it. Hopefully we can develop a society where more people are scientifically literate and understand the importance of scientific research
- Working towards equitable access to information – Australia is part of a global scientific village, and we want to ensure what we do here is used where it's needed
- Securing funding for the newly created Diamantina Institute for Cancer, Immunology and Metabolic Medicine, University of Queensland.

Prof. Frazer heads the Diamantina Institute, based at the Princess Alexandra Hospital teaching campus.

The Institute received \$100 million from the Queensland government and \$100 million from the Federal government in their latest budgets...

The money is supporting the establishment of the southern hemisphere's first integrated facility for the development, testing and small scale production of life-saving biopharmaceuticals, including the Gardasil cervical cancer vaccine.

For patients, their families and medical research in Australia, it's about creating a critical mass where basic research becomes practical. It's not unique to bring research, doctors and patients together, but we aspire to do it better than anyone has before.

If we were to develop a new cancer vaccine tomorrow, we would now have the capacity to make it, test for safety, demonstrate its effectiveness in clinical trials and pass the results on to drug companies to produce and market the vaccine.

There's an altruistic dimension too. Pharmaceutical companies are not so interested in projects for treating rare cancers, for example, or for diseases in the developing world – projects with little or no commercial value. We will now be able to undertake this work with research funding, and pre-deliver a tested product to pharmaceutical companies to produce, at a low financial risk.

ACRF provided funding towards work undertaken by Ian Frazer and his team that led to the cervical cancer vaccine discovery.

The next step is to get cancer immunotherapy to work – not just for cervical cancer, although it is high on our list.

This is always challenging as the immune system hasn't evolved to manage existing cancers, so we have to teach it new tricks. There is light at the end of the tunnel, but funding is always the issue as clinical trials are so expensive.

After 12 months as Australian of the Year, Prof. Frazer confirms he is a 'different person'.

Absolutely. Australian of the Year is not for just a 12 month proposition – you're an Australian of the Year for life.

Being constantly in the public eye affects your intellectual energy and takes time. There is no time which is truly your own so it's a matter of relaxing when the opportunity presents itself.

The great upside, of course, is that a public profile has helped me secure funding for cancer research.

Prof. Frazer and his wife, Caroline, were honoured at ACRF's annual Chairman's Dinner by Chairman Tom Dery who thanked them for their enormous generosity.

"We are deeply grateful to Ian and Caroline. They have given an inordinate amount of what has become their very precious time to ACRF," Mr Dery said. "Their commitment has had a real and very positive impact on ACRF's profile, its supporters and of course, financially."



Prof Ian Frazer – Diamantina



A few moments of relaxation for Caroline and Ian Frazer.

What's Next?

Speaking at the Annual Chairman's Dinner, ACRF's Chief Executive David Brettell said he will continue the Foundation's commitment to provide a minimum of \$10 million in annual grants for Australia's best research.

"This level of serious funding is an incentive for scientists to be excited about new frontiers and in turn to excite the Foundation about their plans," he remarked.

"Moving forward, we will maintain our focus on collaboration between researchers and research centres, with an emphasis on research with direct and measurable outcomes for cancer patients."

"Thank you to all our contributors for your backing, for the enthusiasm you share for our work and for the funding we are dedicating to Australia's leading researchers - we cannot achieve what we do without you."

David Brettell, Chief Executive.





ACRF'S Cancerians Committees raise record funds to support major new grants program.

Congratulations to **Bexley North Cancerians** who presented the ACRF with their largest ever donation of \$13,000 for 2007. One of our original committees, this wonderful group, led by Betty Holman and Jill Roberts, have all worked hard for cancer research over many years hosting delicious, entertaining lunches at their local church hall. Thank you for your tremendous contribution.

Their Bollywood blockbuster was a big act to follow, but **Canberra's Cancerians** once again produced their city's event of the year with a lavish 'Hooray for Hollywood' Black and White Ball at Parliament House. Thank you Eric Koundouris and talented committee members for another record fundraising event, which raised over

\$400,000. The ACRF is grateful for the generous support of The Home Loan Centre, principal sponsor of the event.

The always-inspiring Professor Ian Frazer and his wife, Caroline were guests of honour at **Kempsey Cancerians'** 20th Anniversary Annual Sponsors' Ball. Almost \$40,000 was raised, with local artist Rex Newell donating his twentieth painting to the cause. Thank you to Helen Packwood and the hard-working Kempsey Committee.

Launceston Cancerians gourmet garden barbecue in the beautiful grounds of Entally House was once again a brilliant success on a sparkling day. Guests enjoyed magnificent fare prepared by renowned chef, Jessen Lodge. The event

included a spectacular parade of heritage horse-drawn carriages and entertainment from Blues rock band The Remains. Thank you Gil Sellars, Trudi Dadson and Launceston's brilliant committee.

Clever **Melbourne Cancerians** celebrated the legend of the full moon mud crab harvest with a private dining experience at Pearl Restaurant – an extravaganza with all the sticky-wine-glass-stained-bib fun you'd expect. A full compliment of signature wines was presented by wine trader Peter Marr, a fabulous supporter of ACRF and the Melbourne Cancerians. What a fabulous fun way to raise funds for cancer research! Thank you Peter Marr, Jodie Emmett, Christine Honan and committee members.

Top: L-R Canberra - Bridget & Carsten Larsen - The Chorus Line - President Eric Koundouris - Lady McMahon stunning in 'the dress'. Kempsey, Kay Irvine, Ian & Caroline Frazer.

Bottom: L-R Launceston Lunch, Horse Drawn Judging, "The Remains", Melbourne, Rosemary Vanzo Geoff Lindsay (Chef), Kathy Rendell, Sue Castan - Christine Honan & Jodie Emmett



Living her dream

Living her dream, Prof. Michelle Haber, AM.

Michelle Haber has devoted her life's work to saving the lives of children with cancer and reducing their suffering.

Prof. Haber's passion for developing world class research capabilities in Australia has seen the Children's Cancer Institute Australia (CCIA) in Sydney grow from two scientists in 1984, to an organisation with over 100 scientific researchers.

Accepting a \$3.1 million grant - one of ACRF's largest - Prof. Haber noted that

"despite past successes, every week three Australian children still die of cancer and many of those who do survive experience long term side effects from their treatment".

The \$3.1 million grant will be used to open a state-of-the-art ACRF Drug Discovery Centre for Childhood Cancer in 2009, to develop less toxic and more effective drugs. It was made possible through a generous bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. B M McDonnell.



Welcome and thank you to ACRF's newest supporters...

We know the figures only too well – cancer touches one in three people. The brave and generous people you will read about here are the friends, parents, siblings, children, grandchildren and partners of people diagnosed with cancer. Or cancer patients themselves. Their stories may bring tears to your eyes, but their determination to improve outcomes for all cancer patients is our inspiration.

Team Telstra is an amazing group of people who wanted to honour the memory of much loved colleague, Jeff Cassidy, who died with a brain disease after losing his sister and brother. ACRF staff took a table at the team's entertaining trivia night to raise \$40,000 for cancer research – a true honour to Jeff Cassidy's memory. Thank you Telstra

Wine Partners Australia (WPA) pledged to donate a minimum of \$100,000 to ACRF, raised through an appeal that began in mid-2007. With access to Australia's greatest wine experts, WPA choose the finest wines for its members at almost 40 per cent less than cost price. From the sale of the wines, WPA has made a commitment to funding breakthrough research. We are very grateful for this support.

Head shaves became our most popular fundraiser, contributing almost \$25,000.

The **Emerson Network's** Joanne Harvey involved her workplace in a headshave, raising \$7,600!

Chrissie Novachkos raised almost \$6,000. Her brother-in-law died with asbestosis and she is the mother of an 8 year old lymphoma survivor.

Fourteen year old ACRF supporter **Rohan English's** grandfather died with cancer.

Our youngest headshaver, **Shehan Bartlett**, is just 10 years old - his 16 year old cousin, **Keshini**, is being treated for lymphoma.

Marguerite Anderson and her sister, who both have cervical cancer.



Rohan before, Rohan after!

Anne Gripton a teacher at **St Catherine's**, Waverley, organised for teaching staff to shave their heads, and raised over \$1,000. **Tracey Brown** and **Vivienne Laurito** also raised over \$1,000 – Tracey shaved her hair off because she was having radiation for a brain tumour.

We wish our supporters the very best results with their treatment programs.

Many thanks to all our head-shavers.

A fundraiser borne out of inspiration and love... Two years ago **Sonya Darcy** found herself at a fundraising event that was being held for a little boy with cancer. To her dismay, she noticed that no one was contributing to this wonderful cause. This affected her greatly. She and her husband have 2 children and the thought that one of her children could be stricken with cancer without having anyone to help, mobilised Sonya into action. As a full time worker operating her own business, and a mother, she enlisted husband, Les, family and friends to raise

money for Children with Cancer. A fundraising dinner was organised and Sonya invested an immense amount of energy, time and love and it all paid off handsomely. Fifty percent of the funds went to the Children's Hospital at Randwick and fifty percent to ACRF. Altogether the Darcys raised close to \$20,000 for ACRF – a magnificent effort!

The ways that people raise money seem endless, and our fundraisers are getting more creative each year.

Clare Munday, for instance, runs weekend movie nights in her home to support cancer research and has raised \$6,000 over the last year.

Rachel Waddington, suffering from cancer herself, held a fashion parade.

Rachel Collier has a relative and a friend affected by cancer and ran in the City to Bay Fun Run in Adelaide for ACRF.

Supporter **Ra-Marie Huaki** recently held a fancy dress party.

Neil Urry ran in the Sydney Marathon raising money for cancer research in honour of a dear colleague diagnosed with breast cancer.

Sophia Brown, Alicia Clements and Hannah McGrath, chipped in to buy bargains from op shops and then held a sale, marking up the items for a few dollars each to raise \$1,000 for cancer research.

Tirzah McKee and her fellow Year 12 students donated \$1,250 from their 2007 fundraising efforts.



Neil Urry's Marathon



Op shop for cancer research

Grahame Anderson and his singing group held a concert at their bowling club, raising more than \$1,000.

Elisabeth Shaw's 13 year old daughter was diagnosed in May 2007 with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, and is now in remission after just three months of treatment. She sold her model horse on E-bay to raise money for cancer research.

Angela van der Vliet raised \$3,138 completing the classic Tour de Mont Blanc, "Walk for Nicola" the most dramatic walk in Europe, to honour the memory of her sister and other friends who have died with cancer.



Tour de Mont Blanc.

Professor Vadas gets hands on...



In Adelaide, he has built a significant research enterprise as initiator and inaugural Director of the Hanson Centre for Cancer Research (now Hanson Institute).

Prof. Vadas takes a multi-disciplinary approach to research aimed at discovering novel therapeutics and is one of Australia's most highly cited scientists.

After 10 years on ACRF's Medical Research Advisory Committee (MRAC), including the last five years as Chairman, Professor Mathew Vadas has taken a side step from the role to invest further time in hands-on cancer research.

To date, the eminent scientist's time on the committee has been marked by ACRF awarding more than \$40 million in research grants for breakthrough projects.

Prof. Vadas recently returned to Sydney as Executive Director of The Centenary Institute, a recipient of a recent ACRF grant, funding a new building housing the basic and translational research components of Australia's second comprehensive cancer centre.

While his work with the Institute will take a significant amount of his time, ACRF is pleased that Prof. Vadas will remain a member of the MRAC.

Prof. Vadas achieved his doctorate at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne and completed postdoctoral work at Harvard.

Professor Vadas on the direction he foresees cutting edge cancer drug research taking.

"All cancers are different...Through the genomic revolution we are able to understand more about cancer causes, and predict outcomes and responses to therapies. This is going at such a pace that rapid sequencing of individuals' total genetic maps is not too far away.

But they are also the same...While differences in cancers are evident, it is becoming clear that many resort to abusing normal pathways for their parasitic growth. Many of our newest, most effective drugs act simultaneously at several different points to inhibit these abused pathways and are therefore effective for a range of cancers, like some antibiotics."

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Take the challenge!

People who are passionate about making the world a better place are often equally enthusiastic about challenging personal boundaries.

ACRF invites you to dive into an adventure holiday in mysterious Bhutan, historical China, or magnificent Africa and raise money along the way for top level cancer research.

In July, you can join us on an incomparable climb of Mount Kilimanjaro, the world's largest freestanding mountain.

There is the opportunity in September to join us on an unforgettable six day adventure along a classic section of the Great Wall of China, near Beijing.

Finally, in late October, a life changing fundraising trek will take place in Bhutan, a secluded Himalayan Kingdom with a rich, hidden cultural heritage. Very few have experienced the breathtaking scenery and warm hospitality of this sacred country.

Find out more about these exciting adventures on the enclosed info sheet or visit www.inspiredadventures.com.au/acrf2008. Places are limited so get in early!



Breakthrough invention to reduce chemo hit-and-miss

Four years ago ACRF awarded \$500,000 to a University of NSW research team led by Professor Philip Hogg at Children's Cancer Institute Australia. The funding established the CCIA Australian Cancer Research Foundation (ACRF) Drug Discovery Program.

In 2007, Professor Hogg, a member of ACRF's Medical Research Advisory Committee, developed technology that can indicate whether chemotherapy treatment is working in solid tumour cancers such as colon, bowel, breast, prostate and lung cancer.

"The ACRF state-of-the-art laboratory played a critical role in the development of an imaging agent which will show whether chemotherapy treatment is effective," Prof. Hogg explained.

In explaining the potential impact of this major breakthrough, Prof. Hogg noted that 11 million new



Professor Philip Hogg.

cases of cancer are diagnosed globally each year, with standard treatments being chemotherapy and radiotherapy and, if discovered early enough, surgery. There is currently no non-invasive way to measure death of cancer cells, he said.

"A major challenge facing doctors is being able to assess – in real time and after one or two treatments – whether a course of chemotherapy or radiotherapy is working or not," Prof. Hogg said.

"With this new agent cancer patients will not have to waste time and endure the side-effects of an ineffective treatment."

Meet the Great Wall trek's highest individual fundraiser

Anne-Louise (Lou) McWilliam, a young mother of two who lives in Hong Kong, lost her sister to cancer in 2003. A British Australian, Lou has raised AUD \$31,720.41. Since completing the trek she has continued fundraising tirelessly for cancer research, talking to businesses and community groups in Hong Kong and writing about ACRF's work and cancer research on her own website.

Lou has had fantastic support from the Hong Kong community. We thank the individuals, family and friends who supported her and the companies who contributed to her challenge -



Anne-Louise (Lou) McWilliam

Links Relocations and Commonwealth Bank of Australia; The Australian Association of Hong Kong and British Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, RTHK Radio 3 and The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. An extra special thanks to Australian International School whose Christmas Fair was Lou's top-earning fundraiser.

China Dolls take the challenge

A team of 11 Sydneysiders from Allco Finance Group weren't toying about when they took on the Great Wall of China challenge to raise funds for ACRF.

Calling themselves the 'China Dolls' the group had already raised record funds for the Foundation in the lead up to the Challenge, through a variety of fundraising events, including a highly successful trivia night, hosted by Malleson's.

The China Dolls were joined by eight more trekkers from Sydney, Melbourne, Coffs Harbour, Perth and Hong Kong for six days of trekking together over diverse terrain and taking in unique scenery with many unforgettable highlights.

On the first day the group discovered the incredibly steep Juyongguan Pass Wall with spectacular views from every vantage point. Then a trek through the Black Dragon Pool Park took the trekkers past fabulous gorges, ravines and waterfalls. Other highlights included the most beautiful section of the wall between China and Mongolia and a dawn start to see the sun rise on Simatai, The Wall's highest point.

Each day's trekking ended with a long, fabulous late lunch, and evenings were spent relaxing at hotels, enjoying leisurely dinners, and chatting with other trekkers, before collapsing into bed.

With the challenge accomplished, the group spent a couple of days in exciting Olympic city, Beijing, visited Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and Temple of Heaven, took a rickshaw ride and shared tea with a local resident. They all returned home fit and invigorated by their intercultural experience, and, said China Doll, Clare Salke *"keen to start raising more money for ACRF and participate in the next adventure!"*

Thank you Allco and to all our trekkers for celebrating life and raising over \$155,000 for cancer research. Together you have made this one of the most successful charity treks ever.

Top: L-R Allco's Lynn Donnelly, Clare Salke, Catherine Kelly, Carmella Wilson, Benita Howell, Penny Hoffman

Bottom: L-R Carmella Wilson and Lynn Donnelly Cooking up an Allco Boardroom fundraiser



About the Australian Cancer Research Foundation

There are many worthwhile organisations raising funds for cancer treatments and for cancer research.

This foundation provides major funding of between \$1.5 million and \$10 million, not readily available from government or other sources, to outstanding, world-class cancer research projects from every state in Australia. This is our mission and to achieve this we promise our supporters that every dollar of every donation received goes to cancer research.

Our funding is awarded to leading Australian scientists, like Professor Ian Frazer, most of whom are based at Australia's leading research institutes, universities and hospitals. Some of these centres also have their own fundraising charities. Our

grants are applied specifically to infrastructure, capital works and equipment to support the work in all areas of cancer research: prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer – that is, all cancers. Our dream is one day to find the triggers that prevent and the treatments to cure cancer.

To keep up with the work of the Foundation and check out upcoming events and fundraising activities visit acrf.com.au, contact us toll free on 1300 884 988 or email info@acrf.com.au

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The Foundation is sincerely appreciative of the bequests received in 2007.

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Are you interested in running an event to raise money for cancer research with no complications?

Did you know that a partnership between ACRF and online fundraising group Everyday Hero (www.everydayhero.com.au) means you can create your own fundraising web page in minutes and approach friends and supporters online for donations that can contribute to high level cancer research?

Why not create your online fundraising page today.

Visit: www.everydayhero.com.au/event/acrf and create your own fundraising page in a few simple steps.

Every donation made by your friends and family is recorded on your page along with their messages of support and you can feel certain that every dollar received by ACRF goes to funding breakthrough cancer research. For more information on fundraising contact Natasha at ACRF on **02 9223 7833**.



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