

Introducing the inaugural 'Red Nose Research Series'

This December, Red Nose is bringing leading stillbirth researchers and health professionals together for the very first time.

And you're invited.

This is an exciting opportunity to hear from current Red Nose grant recipients on their groundbreaking research into the causes of stillbirth.

The Red Nose Research Series is just another way we're empowering our community to join us in reducing the unacceptably high rates of stillbirth.

event details

When: Mon 3 December 2018
6pm-8.30pm

Where: Jim Stynes Room, MCG
Richmond VIC 3121

Cost: Free

Book your seat here:
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we need your help.

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stillbirth claims
6 lives
in Australia
every day

and breaks countless hearts
again and again – year after year

Red Nose is working to
reduce these deaths to **ZERO**

Medical research can stop the deaths and the heartbreak

In Australia, more than 2,100 babies die in the late stages of pregnancy every year.

That's six lives every day.

And in many cases, countless bereaved parents are still haunted by one painful question:

'Why did this happen to our beautiful baby?'

That's why Red Nose is making it a priority to uncover the answers – just like we did for AIDS.

By investing in critical research, we know we can make a real difference.

Right now, Red Nose is funding several research studies to identify the causes of stillbirth.

And once we have the answers?

We will launch an evidence-based public health campaign to alert parents to the risk factors – and stop the deaths once and for all.



Meet our researchers. Discover their impact.

Thanks to the continued support of people like you, Red Nose is funding the vital research needed to understand and prevent stillbirth.

Meet Dr Miranda and Dr Maryam – two current recipients of Red Nose Research Grants.

Dr Miranda Davies-Tuck

Miranda is an NHMRC Early Career Research Fellow and holds a PhD from the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University



Project: Preventing Term Stillbirth in South Asian Born Mothers

'I've always been driven to find the answers to key issues facing women and their babies. But the main obstacle is obtaining funding. Without it, the progression of scientific discovery and translation slows – or stops completely.'

Thankfully, the grant I received from Red Nose is allowing me to lead and expand my research program.

Ultimately, this could inform widespread changes in practice at a national and international level.

My hope is that this research will prevent many Australian families from losing their babies in late pregnancy – and lead to the first significant reduction in stillbirth rates in over two decades.'

Dr Maryam Mozooni

Maryam trained and worked as a general practitioner in Iran and undertook a PhD in Public Health and Obstetrics & Gynaecology in Australia. She is now a Research Fellow at the University of Western Australia



Project: The Effect of Migration and Acculturation on Risk of Stillbirth

'As an Iranian migrant – and a mother of two healthy Australian-born children – I'm investigating the risk of stillbirth in migrant populations of Western Australia to improve public health.'

However, acquiring data and creating knowledge is time consuming and costly.

That's why collaboration and support from organisations like Red Nose is so important.

Thanks to the Red Nose Research Fund, I am putting plans into action, and moving from hypothesis to scientific evidence.

This will enable us to launch educational campaigns, enhance public policy and better allocate health resources – which will help end preventable stillbirths.'