Cellular Agriculture Australia

Annual Report 2022

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OUR MISSION

Enabling the impact potential of cellular agriculture in Australia.

From the CEO

Joining CAA in April of 2022 was the best decision I made this year. I am hugely grateful for the opportunity. Here's why:

Impact Potential

Getting to understand the impact potential of cellular agriculture through the use of precision fermentation and cell cultivation has been awe inspiring. This sector has the ability to create an equitable and sustainable supply of food and other important products to meet globally increasing demands. However, let's be honest - this isn't a foregone conclusion and that is what makes this sector truly exciting to be part of. It has been humbling to realise how much work has been done, and how much needs to be done.

Feeling Welcome

From the get go, I have been made to feel welcome and supported. You know who you are and the part you've played. From the friendly coffees and simple introductions, to the advice and honest feedback, to openly standing up and backing CAA and the outcomes we propose to deliver. Thank you, it really means a lot.

The 1.5 FTE Powerhouse

We are transitioning from being a volunteer-based organisation with 1.5FTE of paid staff to building out a team of permanent employees.

This is important for two reasons:

1. 2022 highlighted just how much can be achieved on the back of values alignment, capability and drive, but this cannot be sustained in the long-term.
2. Sustaining our impact is critical. This requires financial viability, a team of great people, an inclusive, fun and supportive culture and a clear direction. To say I am proud of what we have achieved with the resources available to us is an understatement. I am equally excited by what we will achieve as we grow.

Sector Building

Seeing a fast-moving, highly competitive sector come together and not only identify common opportunities and challenges, but work together to address them, has been very motivating. Personally, it has validated the role of participatory approaches, design thinking methodologies, and the importance of organisations like CAA.

Jo

Our COO Jo and I run CAA together, there is no other way of putting it. We have titles, because it is important for our organisation externally, not because it describes the work we do. CAA simply wouldn't be where we are today without Jo, not even close. I have never experienced such an effective working relationship, level of trust, and complementary set of skills. I cannot understate how important this has been for me personally, and will be for the future of CAA and the delivery of our new strategy. Key person risk, I hear you say ...

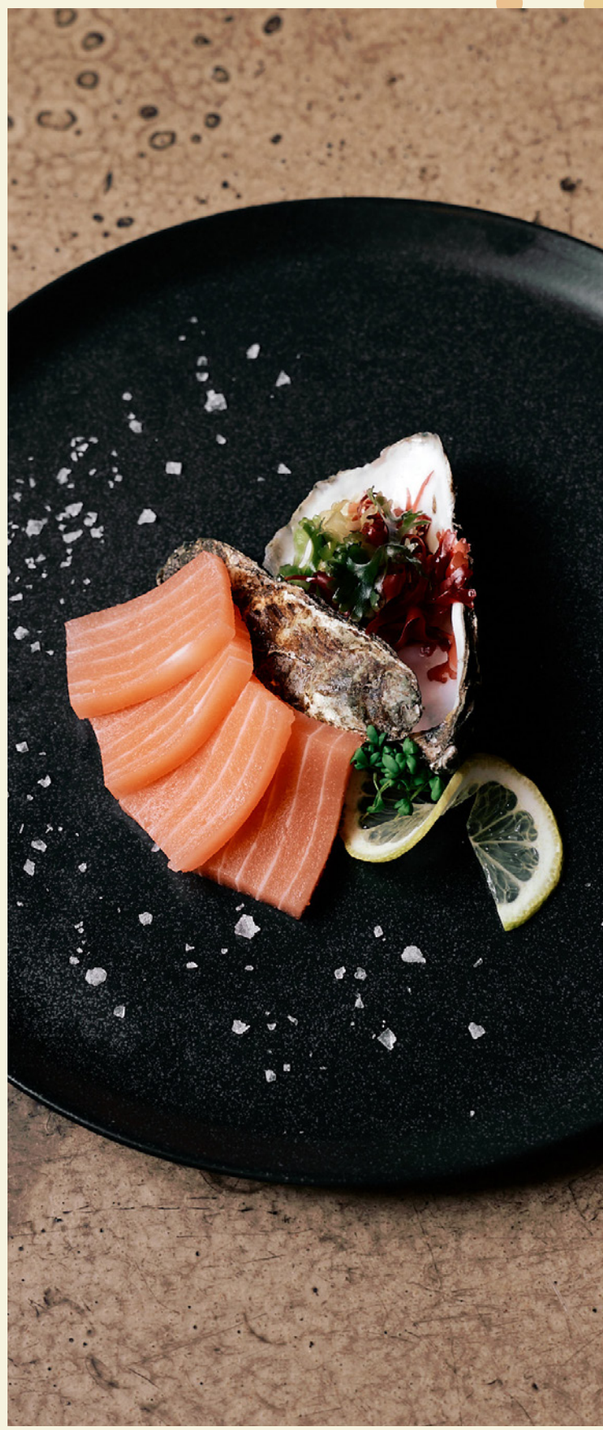
Outcome-Oriented

In developing our strategy, we agreed that if we couldn't find a way of adding unique value to the sector's ability to reach its impact potential, we would prefer to shut up shop than continue. In theory, that shouldn't be an easy conversation, but it was, because of the value we place on impact.

Organisational Focus

CAA was built on a foundation of trusted and authentic relationships, which have allowed us to adapt and grow to meet the evolving needs of the sector. In 2022, we shifted from responding to opportunities, to delivering programs and developing an outcome-oriented strategy that have positioned us as a critical enabler of the sector. I hope this report serves to celebrate what we have achieved in 2022, and shows the outcomes we are driving towards through our revised strategy. On day 1, I was excited, ignorant and willing to learn. On day 249, I am motivated, humbled and inspired by what lies ahead.

Sam Perkins
CEO



Above: *Salmon sashimi by Bluu Seafood*

About us

Cellular Agriculture Australia (CAA) is a registered not-for-profit with charitable status. We are dedicated to enabling the impact potential of cellular agriculture in Australia.

Founded in 2020 by Dr Bianca Le, our purpose is to support all stakeholders engaged in the sector, through initiatives that facilitate and support the sector's growth and long term impact.

In 2022 we have focused on:

- provide an objective, evidence-based voice to raise awareness about the sector and its potential for Australia
- create a diverse and future-fit pipeline of talent and research capability into Australia's cellular agriculture workforce
- bring the sector together and identify priority non-competitive opportunities and challenges
- advocate on behalf of the cellular agriculture sector to enable and support its future growth and impact

In the two years of our existence, our reach has extended significantly, our impact has deepened and we have been able to adapt to meet the evolving needs of the sector.

We hope that through this annual report you will celebrate a great year for us as an organisation as well as the great work done across the cellular agriculture sector in Australia.

Left: *French onion dish with Morsel by Vow*

"We've now wrapped up our third year of operations at CAA and are entering 2023 in our strongest position yet. We've been fortunate to welcome exceptional leadership in Sam Perkins, our incoming CEO, and appointed Joanne Tunna as COO alongside him. Our team partnered with academics, industry leaders, and ecosystem builders to expand the Australian cell ag community to what it is today: 11 companies, 9 academic labs, and significant participation from Australian venture capital. Importantly, a critical focus for us was strengthening our financial position, which will underpin our investments in the sector in 2023.

A personal highlight of mine from this past year was bringing our seed grant program to life, an initiative designed to leverage Australia's world-class research institutions and talent to solve key challenges in commercialising cellular agriculture methods. Like all areas of our strategic focus, the impact of this program will extend beyond our shores for years to come.

We would not have been able to achieve our progress and growth without the dedication and support of our donors, team, and the Board of Directors. But we're just getting started—we have a deep pipeline of work to come and invite your continued support to actualise our shared vision to develop a sustainable and ethical food system for all."

Bianca Le
Founder & Chair

CAA's year at a glance

Feb 2022

Founder, Bianca Le transitioned to Board Chair and Jo Tunna appointed as interim General Manager

Apr 2022

Sam Perkins appointed as CEO

May 2022

Version 2 of **Pathways** released

Aug 2022

Our first **white paper** *'Cellular Agriculture—An Opportunity to Diversify Australia's Food System'* released

Aug 2022

Our **online course** *'An Introduction to Cellular Agriculture'* launched on our Learning Management System

Sep 2022

Initiated our **seed grant program**

Sep 2022

Cross-sectoral workshop hosted at BCG Melbourne with leaders from across the sector

Oct & Nov 2022

High-level **strategy** approved by Board

Oct & Nov 2022

Hosted 5 online additional **workshops**

Oct & Nov 2022

Our Learning Management System goes global

2022 has been a year of enormous transition, growth and achievement for CAA.

The year started with a leadership change as our Founder, Bianca Le, took up a role as Technical Strategist and Growth Manager with US-based cultivated fat company, Mission Barnes and transitioned to Chairwoman of our Board. A change in leadership is always significant, irrespective of the age and stage of an organisation. Less than two years into being, it was particularly so for our fledgling organisation.

When we went to market to recruit for our inaugural CEO, we were inundated with applications (both a great problem to have, and a challenge in itself with severely limited resources). We knew the person we wanted wouldn't be a straightforward find. We got close, but not close enough in the first round, and made the difficult decision to go back out to market. As we waded deeper into open-ended uncertainty, morale wavered and our momentum slowed.

As the saying goes, "when you know, you know" and fortunately, when we saw Sam Perkins' application land, we knew we had found what we were looking for.

From April we swiftly set about re-energising and re-focusing our amazing and predominantly voluntary team. Over the next few months, in very close succession, we developed and delivered the series of new and existing initiatives featured in the following pages.

The nature of our work has continued to be highly collaborative. As an outcome of this, we have rapidly expanded our network, raised our profile, and developed a deep understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing Australia's cellular agriculture sector.

The following pages summarise our achievements across three of our priority areas for 2022. This year we doubled down on our focus around **fostering talent** and stepped into **advocacy** with the release of our white paper. We have also shifted from **sector building** one conversation at a time, to convening wider face-to-face conversations and leveraging our participatory design capability.

Highlights: Fostering talent

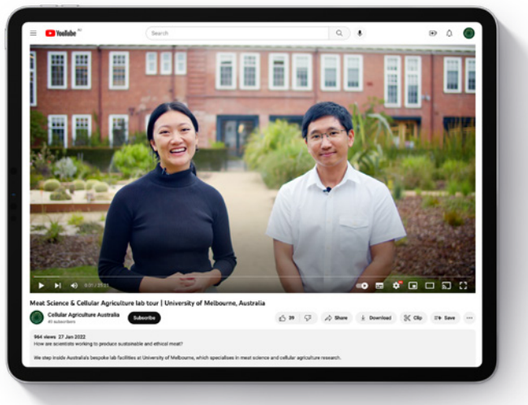
We have deepened our focus on talent this year, supporting the sector to build a multidisciplinary pipeline of skilled people through a number of new and existing initiatives.

Student outreach and awareness raising

Cellular agriculture simply will not scale without a growing pipeline of appropriately skilled people ready and able to contribute to the field. There is already a significant talent shortfall (globally) and the problem will only accentuate as the industry develops. With the field still in its nascency, a critical first step is raising awareness amongst prospective talent about the technology, it's potential in Australia's food system and the career opportunities the field affords.

In February, we hosted a unique online event featuring a short film we produced that explores an introduction to meat science, the environmental and ethical impacts of meat production, and how cellular agriculture can transform the way we produce meat. The film, available on YouTube, was hosted by scientists researching the potential of cellular agriculture from the University of Melbourne, who have a fully purpose-built research facility for meat cell culture, cultured meat production, and food sensory studies.

Throughout the year, our student outreach team has delivered a series of presentations reaching over 600 students. The primary objective of these presentations is to build critical awareness and inspire future talent to pursue a career in the field. Outreach will continue to be a core focus in 2023.



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talks and presentations have been delivered, which includes **21 outreach presentations** to high school and university students

600+

students have been engaged with through these presentations

Pathways version 2

One of our very first projects back in 2021 was the development of an interactive online career tool, *Pathways*. The tool was designed to help students and professionals interested to get involved in cellular agriculture, to understand and explore technical STEM career pathways required to advance the field. We knew we needed to expand the initial STEM focus to include the social, economic, cultural, and political dimensions of cellular agriculture and in early 2023 we did just this.

8,400+

visits to date to *Pathways*, our interactive career planning tool

Drawing on a range of existing publications and in consultation with research and industry experts, we added the following non-STEM areas: public perception, policy and regulation, funding and investment, transition research, and commerce. *Pathways* visited over 8,400 times to date, is evolving to be a multidisciplinary tool reflective of the emerging needs of the industry and the diversity of talent needed to enter and power the field.

> The future growth and success of the cellular agriculture industry is almost entirely dependent on the work of brilliant scientists, bio-chemists and engineers working together to solve complex problems. Our industry's biggest challenge is not only recruiting and training the people we desperately need now, but how do we build and scale the pipeline to produce the many thousand workers that we require globally in the coming decades?"

Tom Davies
VP Research & Operations (APAC) for Change Foods

Above: *Animal free dairy prototype by All G Foods*

A global platform for online learning

In August this year, we collaborated with industry, academia, and Australia (and New Zealand)'s food safety regulator, FSANZ, to create Australia's first online course covering the fundamentals of cellular agriculture. The course has been designed to equip students and professionals with foundational knowledge of the field. It consists of six modules and includes an overview of the technology (cell cultivation and precision fermentation) as well as the emerging industry in Australia and its future potential.

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The course has provided me with a valuable introduction to the cellular agriculture industry touching on the economic opportunity for Australia, cell cultivation, precision fermentation, scaling and food policy and regulation. The course revealed the current challenges of bringing cultured meat and precision fermentation products to market and thereby where ongoing research lies.

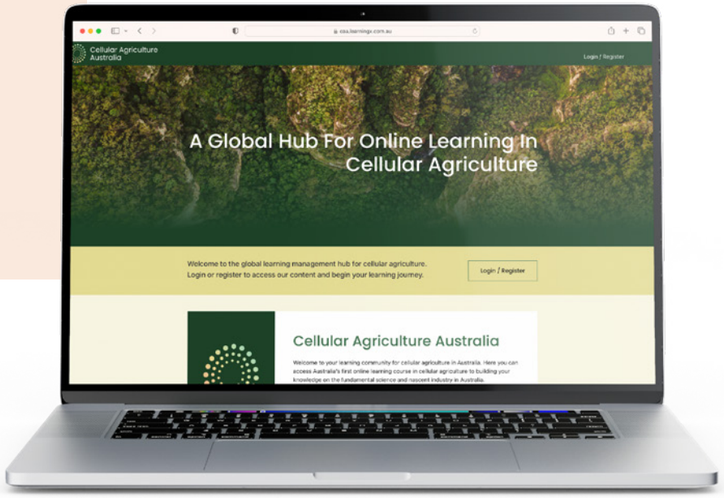
Elsa Schnyder
Student, Bachelor of Chemistry and Biology, University of Newcastle

300+

unique users have signed up and accessed our Introduction to Cellular Agriculture online course

We intend to leverage this project to advocate for further development of dedicated educational courses that deepen knowledge and build industry relevant skills for the sector.

In December, we partnered with US-based 'Cultivate Tomorrow' Hackathon organisers to take our Learning Management System (LMS) global and develop new learning material. Hackathon participants will join a bespoke learning community that leverages and expands on the existing content to help inform the solutions they will develop. We look forward to leveraging the capabilities of our LMS with other organisations in 2023.



Above: *R&D lab at Vow*

Seed grant program

We have secured funding to support eight honours and masters level research projects in cellular agriculture, commencing early in 2023. The program objective is to inspire new talent to enter into the field and support novel and open-access cellular agriculture research in Australia.

For the past few months we've been focused on program design and the identification and selection of projects and grantees.

The program has been designed to maximise shared learning across the cohort. Students will have the opportunity to be mentored from experts already in the industry, build their professional network and gain valuable transferable skills.

Recipients span several relevant disciplines including: tissue engineering, cell biology, advanced manufacturing and consumer science. We will be announcing more details about the recipients and their projects in the new year.

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new Honours and Masters students in cellular agriculture supported with funding through our newly launched Seed Grant Program

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Cellular agriculture, both cell cultivation and precision fermentation, has great potential to contribute to improving food for both people and the planet. These technologies require a skilled workforce to develop and then manufacture products. Engaging young people and delivering targeted training will therefore be key to the success of the industry. Improving processes and driving down costs whilst ensuring manufacturing is environmentally sustainable are also essential for viability of the industry. Universities and the CSIRO are playing an important role in both training and research with new learning programs and major research initiatives now in progress."

Robert Speight
Director, CSIRO Advanced Engineering Biology Future Science Platform

Highlights: Advocacy

We believe that by advocating on behalf of the sector with a clear and consistent voice, we can positively influence its development and ultimate success. This year, our advocacy efforts centred around the development and release of Australia's first white paper.

Released in August, our report titled, *Cellular Agriculture: An Opportunity to Diversify Australia's Food System*, has been downloaded over 2,300 times to date. The report outlines why Australia is well placed to be a global leader in cellular agriculture and tap into the growing global protein market worth US$930 billion by 2035.

It calls for three initiatives in public investment and infrastructure development to capture this economic opportunity:

1. Developing a skilled and future-fit workforce to enable commercialisation and industry growth
2. Deepening Australia's cross-disciplinary open access cellular agriculture research
3. Establishing at-scale manufacturing capabilities and infrastructure

2,300+

downloads of our first whitepaper, *Cellular Agriculture Australia: An Opportunity to Diversify Australia's Food System*.

The whitepaper has acted as an important reference point to inform dialogue with, and between, a diverse range of stakeholders across the cellular agriculture sector inside and outside of Australia.

Chapter 01

1.1 What is cellular agriculture: The 101

1.2 What is the vision for cellular agriculture in Australia?

Left: *Food preparation and tasting by Nourish Ingredients.*

Highlights: Sector building

This year we focused on broadening our network and bringing together a diverse group of stakeholders to identify and prioritise common and non competitive challenges and opportunities that are important for the future of Australia's cellular agriculture sector.

Following the release of our white paper, we brought together 28 leaders from across the sector to explore a shared vision and common priorities for the cellular agriculture industry in Australia.

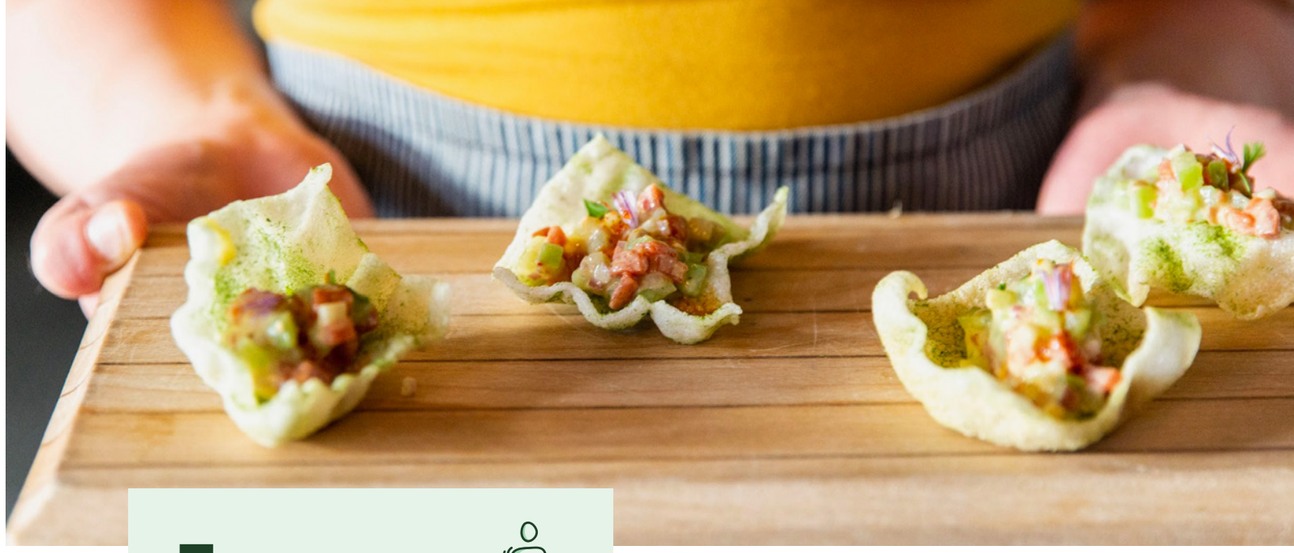
Hosted by Boston Consulting Group in Melbourne, the invite-only, participatory workshop was prompted from an opportunity recognised in our white paper, which identified a need to bring the sector together to leverage its collective strengths to overcome common and pressing challenges.

The three main objectives for the day were to: create a common view of what good looked like for the sector in five years, identify the prioritised challenges and opportunities that are conducive to cross-sectoral collaboration, and make a start on developing a solution roadmap for priorities which had the strongest impact potential and enabled collaboration.

The group identified five priority areas:

1. Securing a future fit talent pipeline for the sector
2. Enabling a consistent and accessible regulatory framework
3. Influencing the policy environment
4. Influencing social acceptance of cellular agriculture
5. Ensuring infrastructure is accessible.

Below: *CAA's cross-sectoral workshop in Melbourne*



Above: *Salmon tartare by Wildtype, © Rachelle Hacmac*

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workshops were hosted by us, bringing together **47 leaders from across the sector** with a focus on sector building

The group identified a number of clear actions that, with commitment and coordination, could significantly accelerate the growth and development of the sector. Participants were invited to self select which of the five priority areas they wanted to contribute to ongoingly to form 'Coalitions of the Willing'.

We went on to coordinate five subsequent workshops with each 'Coalition of the Willing' to more clearly define and agree on the solution roadmaps, and clarify key roles and responsibilities moving forward. CAA has committed to taking a leading role in (1) Talent and (2) Regulation and will support in others where we are best placed and have the capacity to do so.

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The Cellular Agriculture Workshop that I attended on behalf of Better Bite Ventures was a very worthwhile exercise and helped to move the industry forward with clear conclusions and actions.

The workshop was a timely discussion with major industry leaders from academia, corporations, investors, media and industry groups participating to discuss what's required to move towards consumer, government and industry acceptance of cultivated and fermentation based meat/dairy products, and capacity and infrastructure and skills needed to deliver.

Huge thanks to the Cellular Agriculture Australia team to initiate this, and in such an inspiring location with wonderful views of the city and surroundings!

Simon Newstead
Founding Partner,
Better Bite Ventures

Meet the team

Staff

Dr Sam Perkins
Chief Executive Officer

Joanne Tunna
Chief Operating Officer

Lisa Musgrove
Science & Technology Lead

Nelson Gardner-Challis
IT & Systems Lead

Lucy Manahi
Marketing & Comms Lead

Board of Directors

Dr Bianca Le
Founder & Chair

Chloe Dempsey
Director

Declan Savage
Director

Diversity within CAA's team

Females make up **50%** of senior management roles and represent **67%** of the Board

71% of the team identify as female, with **29%** identifying as male

We have **8** cultural backgrounds represented across the team

Volunteers

Brodie Peace
Education & Outreach

Will Daniel Concepcion
Education & Outreach

Mikka Van Opijnen
Education & Outreach

Jessica Freitag
Marketing & Communications Coordinator

Agnes Mukurumbira
Content Developer

Kate Secombe
Newsletter Coordinator & Content Developer

Tamara Cole
Education & Outreach

Niddi Sikka
Content Developer

"It's an absolute pleasure to contribute to Australia's cell ag sector alongside this talented bunch! The CAA team is a wonderful demonstration of what's possible when a diverse group of people are values aligned and intrinsically motivated to drive positive change. We're excited to be in a position to grow our core team (and our impact along with it) in 2023"

Joanne Tunna
Chief Operating Officer

Learnings from 2022

2022 has afforded plenty of learnings and opportunities for growth. Here is an honest account what we've been challenged by and learnt this year:

Valuing the intangible impact

Much of our value is offered through intangible work. Despite being a non-profit, we've learnt the importance of framing our work in commercial terms to validate where our value is "really" seen and ensure that we remain financially viable. We owe thanks to a number of individuals who have chosen to view, value and support our work, especially the elements that are intangible that are often overlooked, with a commercial lens.

Above: *Animal free dairy prototype by Eden Brew*

The power and unsustainability of 1.5FTE

Our achievements have been noticed this year and many have assumed that our small and mighty team is bigger than it is. For most of the year, we've operated with a core team of 1.5 FTE or less, with an amazing team of volunteers. We're well aware this isn't sustainable and are equipping ourselves to build out our core staff to support education, sector building, business development and communications in the new year.

Initiating our seed grant program

Our seed grant pilot officially kicks off in early 2023. As should be the case for any pilot, we have already learnt a lot:

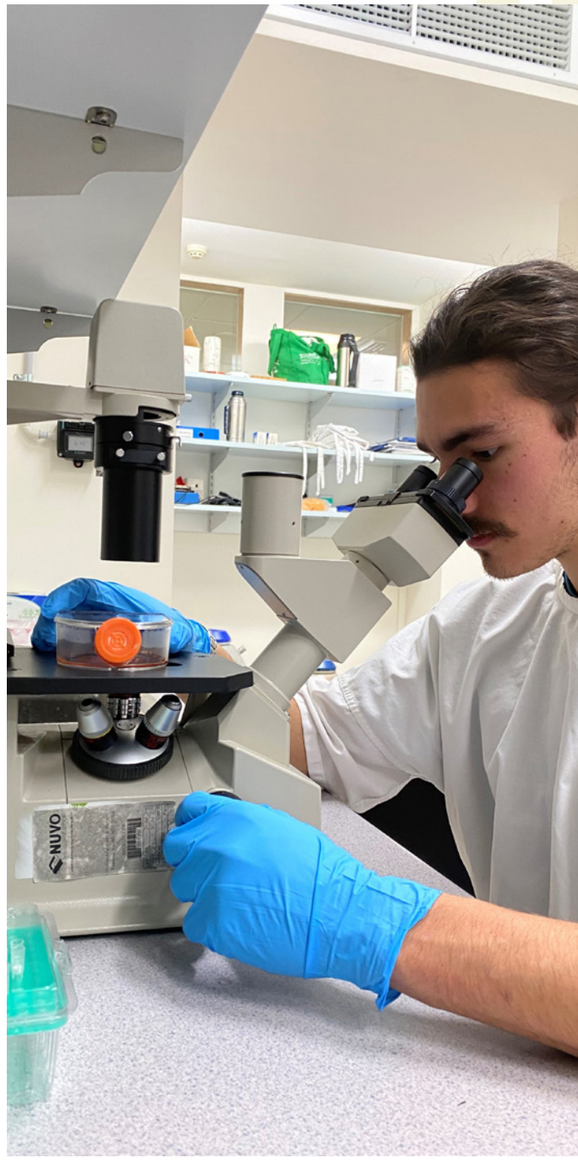
- Genuine motivation to contribute to the cellular agriculture sector is easily distinguished from the opportunistic pursuit of 'easy money'
- It's not always easy to give away $5,000, especially when linked to open research - contracts, administration and long university timeframes are real and don't always scale down to make small projects easy
- Industry perspectives in framing research projects are invaluable, highlighting the need for academics to engage industry during project scoping to ensure valuable, real world outcomes

Our time is not free

Too often, our time and the work we do has been considered free. This makes us greatly appreciate those who don't make this assumption and acutely aware of how we direct our philanthropic funds, particularly when commercial gain can be derived from our work. It has also encouraged us to validate parts of our new strategy in commercial terms.

Avoiding duplication and finding complements

We have, and continue to be, outcome-oriented and to identify areas where we can add unique value, when and where it's needed, through a sector-led approach. It has been daunting, challenging and also really motivating to receive clear messages from the sector about where they want us to play. We acknowledge there is a diverse range of sector-building organisations actively working to diversify and strengthen our food system. As part of our process, we actively sought their input to guide our thinking. We have worked hard to identify genuine white space where we believe we are equipped to lead as well as areas ripe for collaboration. The latter isn't always clear cut and we recognise this will require ongoing effort.



Above: *University of Melbourne PhD researcher and CAA volunteer Brodie Peace*

Strategy 2023–2024

In looking to the year(s) ahead, we have reflected on who and how various individuals and groups are engaging with us and our work. We have also very deliberately listened for what's needed and where the white space lies for CAA.

At its core, our new strategy intends to inform what we should and shouldn't do. It is there to help us make choices about where we should and importantly, where we should not be focusing our energy, time and resources.

Our impact framework is at the core of our strategy and is often overlooked. It creates a set of causal links between the high-level outcomes we aspire to achieve and practical activities and initiatives required to achieve them.

It is critical for giving focus and direction to the team and forms the basis for creating a sound monitoring and evaluation system.

Critically, the process prioritised the knowledge and opinions of a diverse group of leaders from across Australia's cellular agriculture ecosystem. We deliberately sought out external input to ensure that our strategy reflects the genuine needs of the sector, rather than our own internal views or preferences.

Through our sector engagement, we identified a set of critical common and non-competitive challenges and opportunities facing Australia's cellular agriculture sector. We then translated these into a set of "how might we...?" questions linked to the outcomes required to overcome the identified challenges or realise the opportunities. These questions were used to help us frame and explore how CAA specifically, could add value across each of the areas.

Our vision

Sustainable and accessible food for all.

Our mission

Enabling the impact potential of cellular agriculture in Australia.

Pillars	Outcomes
Regulation	Cellular agriculture companies perceive and experience the Australian regulatory framework as attractive, clear, consistent and easily accessible.
Talent	The cellular agriculture sector in Australia has access to the sustainable pipeline of appropriately skilled and experienced talent that it requires to scale well.
Sector building	Australia's cellular agriculture sector is made up of diverse stakeholders who leverage one another's strengths, and work together on common challenges and opportunities for mutual benefit and common good.
Advocacy	Australia's cellular agriculture sector is effectively positioning itself around key topics such as regulation, talent development and access to infrastructure clearly and consistently.
Accountability	The cellular agriculture industry in Australia is objectively measuring its performance across a number of social, environmental and economic indicators.

Financial overview

This is our first year publicly reporting on our financials. We chose to do this because transparency is important to us.

We have intentionally selected to report on the 2022 calendar year as it best represents the activities outlined in this annual report. Going forward, we plan to report on multiple financial years (July-June) to demonstrate how we are progressing as an organisation. These are management accounts.

Statement of activities for the year ended

January – December 2022

Revenue	$ AUD
Individual donations	48,097
Earned income	6,969
Foundation grants	208,844
Total	**263,910**

Expenses	$ AUD
Administration	17,029
Fundraising	12,999
Programs	98,880
Total	**128,908**

Notes:

- Income includes AUD 40,000 to be imminently expensed in form of seed grant funding to 8 academic research projects. Funding has been allocated and we are working through the contract administration with respective universities.
- Income also includes AUD 40,000 received in the form of grant funding in late December.
- Earned income refers to revenue generating activities such as guest lecturing at universities.
- To deliver on our revised strategy we need to raise and additional AUD 150,000 by June 2023 in addition to what we are already expecting to bring in. Further to this, as the majority of this funding will be directed towards salaries, we will need to maintain this ongoingly.

Thank you

We are deeply humbled and grateful for each and every one of our growing community of supporters. We simply would not be here or have achieved what we have without you.

In particular, we want to acknowledge and thank the individuals who have gone above and beyond to support our organisation and team. Many of you won't want to be named, but you all know who you are.

There are also several in-kind contributors we wish to acknowledge for their energy, services and expertise:

- **Our talented team of volunteers in 2022:** Jess Freitag, Kate Secombe, Mikka van Opijnen, Tamara Cole, William Concepcion, Agnes Mukurumbira, Desley Sheedy, Brodie Peace, Kesslyn Chen, Veronica Pham, Nidhi Sikka, Nam Tran, Meltem Bayrak.
- Mouse & Mind for their design expertise.
- DLA Piper for their ongoing legal expertise.
- Victoria Taylor for her assistance and wise council in managing the release of our first white paper and sector building activities.
- Diversify for their expertise in developing our online Learning Management System.
- Ben Sutherland, Jared Raynes, Dean Powell and James Ryall for providing expert lectures for our online course.
- New Harvest and Good Food Institute for their support and guidance in establishing our seed grant program.
- Boston Consulting Group for hosting our first workshop in their Melbourne office.

We wish to give special mention to our cornerstone funders:

ANIMAL CHARITY EVALUATORS · EA Funds · FOOD SYSTEM INNOVATIONS · Australian Ethical Foundation · Stray Dog INSTITUTE · VEGFUND · proveg international

as well as those who wish to remain anonymous.

Support our work

Cellular Agriculture Australia's work is made possible by a global community of generous foundations, private companies and individuals who share our vision, believe in our work and support us through philanthropic and in-kind contributions.

If you believe in the impact potential of cellular agriculture and the work we do in enabling this, make a tax deductible donation or get in touch today and help us reach our fundraising goal of **AUD $150,000** by 30 June 2023.

We will be expanding our core team in 2023. If you have the skills and drive in any of the areas below and want to be part of this exciting sector and our amazing organisation, please get in touch:

- Sector building & advocacy
- Fundraising & business development
- Education
- Marketing & communications

Throughout 2022, the team at Cellular Agriculture Australia has done an incredible job in bringing stakeholders together and continuing to build and grow the sector. Their dedication to fostering collaboration and driving innovation is evident in all of their initiatives, including their recent white paper and plans for a regulatory blueprint in Australia. From my recent discussions with CEO Sam Perkins, it is clear that the team has a strong strategic roadmap in place for 2023 and beyond.

One of the things that stands out about Sam and the team is their ability to bring diverse groups of people together, from scientists and researchers to industry professionals and policymakers. They have created a welcoming, inclusive environment where all voices can be heard and new ideas can be nurtured and developed.

I am excited to see what Sam and the team at Cellular Agriculture Australia will accomplish in the coming year!

James Ryall
Chief Scientific Officer, Vow

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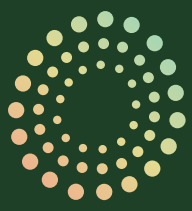

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