

WITH YOUR SUPPORT WE CAN SAVE MORE LIVES



A/Prof Tim Kleinig
improving outcomes
for patients at
The Royal Adelaide
Hospital.

We all want the very best treatment and care available in our hospitals. This was certainly the case for father-of-three Charlie (Carmine) Noto. His life changed forever at the age of 53 when he suffered a stroke.

Within 15 minutes Charlie was in an ambulance on the way to the Royal Adelaide Hospital. He was met immediately by A/Prof Tim Kleinig, Head of the Stroke Unit, who enabled Charlie to immediately participate in a clinical trial of blood vessel unblocking treatment. These clinical trials are the crucial step in translating research into clinical practice to improve care and save lives. You help us make that possible, thank you!

While Charlie has now joined the 400,000 Australians currently living with the effects of stroke, with your support he lives in hope. Together with his loving wife Grace, they believe research is the key to finding a cure for stroke.

Your purchase of tickets in The Hospital Research Home Lottery allows The Hospital Research Foundation to support life-changing stroke research coordinated by A/Prof Kleinig and his colleagues. This is just one of over 20 areas of research into serious diseases and illnesses as well as improving care in South Australian hospitals here in South Australia.

"Because of previous research we can now nearly cure 30 per cent of people who have a stroke. However, the remaining 70 per cent of these people are still significantly disabled. Further research is crucial to continually improve all our stroke treatments and rehabilitation," A/Prof Kleinig said.

"Charlie's stroke happened in a split second. There were no warning signs," his wife Grace said.

"If these wonderful, gifted researchers can find a cure for stroke it would make an amazing difference. Your support will help us get there. We need a cure for stroke."



Stroke survivor Charlie pictured with his wife Grace.



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