



## A great week for giving

**ausee Inc.** ; a charity dedicated to improving lives affected by eosinophilic disorders is gearing up for a great week of giving as the organisation prepares for Australia's biggest annual celebration of the community spirit.

GiveNow Week 2011 is taking place from November 28 to December 4 – and **ausee Inc.** is urging its supporters to take part.

Now in its sixth year, GiveNow Week is designed to focus attention on the many ways that individuals, families and businesses can make a difference to the community in the lead-up to Christmas and beyond.

The event is anchored by a website – [www.givenowweek.com.au](http://www.givenowweek.com.au) – which provides inspiration and ideas that will help turn people into better givers.

Activities are being coordinated by the Our Community Foundation, which runs the GiveNow.com.au giving service, providing access to commission-free online donations for community groups. Both GiveNow Week and GiveNow.com.au are supported by Westpac.

GiveNow Director Kylie Cirak said **ausee Inc.** was one of around 2000 great causes listed on GiveNow.com.au that could do with more local community support in the year ahead.

“GiveNow Week is the perfect opportunity to highlight these excellent causes,” she said.

“The GiveNow Week website also offers tips for becoming a better giver, tips for enjoying a sustainable Christmas, and how to best use your money when buying Christmas trees, food and gifts.”

**ausee Inc.** says donations are always welcome, but there are other ways to give as well. Ideas include:

- **Becoming a volunteer knitter of knitted dolls that ausee donates to hospitals for children undergoing surgery for an eosinophilic disorder**
- **Supporting us by donating unwanted items to our cause listed on AidArena ([www.aidarena.com](http://www.aidarena.com))**
- **Help spread awareness by taking our Top 8 Challenge ([www.top8challenge.com](http://www.top8challenge.com))**

ausee Inc. Founder and President Sarah Gray said “Most of the children who suffer from an eosinophilic disorder cannot eat a normal diet. They live with severe food restrictions, or are tube fed which makes it hard on physical, emotional and social levels.”

“With the festive season now in full swing, it is an especially hard time for them, and our charity is fighting to give these kids a better future,” she said.

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