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WANGLE SIGNS COLLABORATION AGREEMENT WITH THE TELETHON KIDS INSTITUTE

Wangle Technologies Limited (**ASX:WGL**) (**Wangle** or the **Company**) is pleased to announce that it has entered into a non-binding collaborative agreement with the Telethon Kids Institute, one of Australia's largest and most successful medical research organisations (**Agreement**).

Under the three-year Agreement, Wangle Technologies and the Telethon Kids Institute will work to explore opportunities for collaboration in a bid to expand the practical applications of the Wangle technology.

Located in the Western Australia suburb of Subiaco, the Telethon Kids Institute comprises a team of more than 500 staff and students. Established in 1990 by Founding Director Professor Fiona Stanley, it was among the first to adopt a multidisciplinary approach to major health issues with clinical research, laboratory sciences and epidemiologists all under the one roof to tackle complex diseases and issues in a number of ways.

Telethon Kids Institute, which is also partnered by Channel 7 and BHP Billiton, is a not-for-profit organisation dedicated to improving the health and well-being of Australian children and their families.

For Wangle Technologies the collaboration with the Telethon Kids Institute will allow the Company to further enhance the credibility of its expanding suite of innovative products.

Further updates on the Company's latest product offerings and its commercialisation strategy will be made public in the coming weeks.

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ABOUT WANGLE TECHNOLOGIES

Wangle Technologies has developed patented algorithms to optimise data flow between devices. It allows faster data transfer and reduces data overhead, while enhancing security and privacy. Wangle's technology provides compelling value to consumers and to service providers looking for innovative low cost solutions to manage network capacity in the face of unprecedented growth in data consumption.