

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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Police-Citizens Youth
Welfare Association*



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CEO's Welcome



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PCYC clubs and programs provide opportunities for young people to get involved in positive experiences whether it is a sport, recreation, youth development or crime prevention activity. PCYCs are a key point of engagement for young people who are at risk, disadvantaged or disengaged with school. Our programs are empowering young people to become a voice and leaders within their community.

One of our strongest forms of engagement with young people is through sport and recreation. Our 54 clubs, located throughout metropolitan and regional Queensland, provide more than 80 active recreation activities, which have been the focus of PCYC since our establishment. Now, PCYCs in partnership with the Queensland Police Service, are also developing specifically tailored crime prevention and youth development strategies to assist young people to develop resilience to deal with pressures they face in today's society.

The breadth of our programs is representative of the issues faced by young people across Queensland. The varied suite of crime prevention and youth development programs delivered by PCYC are locally

responsive, whilst further developing the capacity of each community to respond to the needs and to celebrate the diversity of its young people.

The range of primary and secondary crime prevention programs, as well as youth leadership programs means there is a point of entry for each young person, with specific goals and achievements inbuilt. Ultimately, we encourage our participants to stay involved with PCYC and continue along a pathway of youth leadership training, culminating in the State Youth Leadership Program.

Our programs change lives and our range of sport, recreation and development programs are developing strong young people both physically and mentally who are positioned to become our leaders of tomorrow.

In this Annual Report we profile some of these programs that are changing the lives of young people across the state. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the PCYC staff and volunteers for all their hard work, dedication and the support they provide to our young people. Without your dedication, none of the stories or programs shared in this report would be possible.

Crime Prevention Data and Snapshots

Figures for 2015-15 financial year.

Total Program Attendances

→ 70,656

214

Total number of crime prevention programs and initiatives

→ 46,852

Total number of volunteer hours

→ \$5,644,068

Club's total community investment

(dollar value of facilitator's wages, volunteer hours, resources for youth programs and crime prevention programs)

→ \$381,822

Value of support given to community in-kind

(non-program support to the community – transport, facilities and equipment, staffing, volunteering or expertise).

→ 4,260

Attendances of participants who are known victims of crime

→ 4,074

Attendances of participants who are known offenders



Deep Blue Line

Deep Blue Line is a program aimed at those who are at risk of committing a crime or disengaging with family, school or society. The program links 13 to 17 year olds with positive role models, including police officers, to focus on personal development.

Deep Blue Line teaches listening, goal setting and practical skills through small group mentoring sessions, boosting young people's confidence, ability to make good choices, communicate and set goals. The program also teaches young people how to have healthy relationships and social interactions.

The program is specifically tailored to the participants' gender, age and interests to provide exciting, "out of the ordinary" skill-building experiences around the main themes of communication, wellbeing and positive futures. To tie together all the new skills they have learned participants go on a three day Adventure Camp with their police officer mentors. At the camp, they put their new interpersonal and hands-on skills into practice through a series of teamwork challenges and adventure activities.

"By giving young people alternatives to poor and anti-social behaviours, we get them thinking positively, and they are less likely to offend or engage in anti-social behaviours. We are providing young people the tools to become better people"
– Acting Senior Sergeant Scott Muldoon, Deep Blue Line Facilitator.

"Each participant had their own 'light bulb moment' through the program, where you saw a change in their thought process, understanding consequences and making better decisions. You could see the difference in their thought process, particularly how they acted with their parents and supporting police."

 **Watch the video:**
pcyc.org.au/DeepBlueLine



Project Booyah



Project Booyah is a police-led crime prevention program targeting young offenders aged 15 to 16 years old.

Held in seven locations across Queensland, Booyah works to prevent young people from becoming entrenched in the criminal justice system or disengaged from education. It is a community inclusive program, working with other stakeholders and services in the community, including PCYC, to get young people reengaged with their communities, education and employment.

“What sets Project Booyah apart is centred around healthy role models, particularly police. We want to show participants that we believe in them and value them, so they can transition into employment or education.” said Detective Senior Sergeant Ian Frame, Project Booyah State Coordinator.

Project Booyah aims to value add to already successful programs that PCYC currently offer. Many graduates go on to participate in PCYC programs such as Deep Blue Line and even the State Youth Leadership Program. During the twenty week program, Booyah participants complete a Certificate II in Hospitality at TAFE Qld, receive literacy and numeracy support, leadership training and enjoy adventurous sporting activities as well as volunteering in their communities.

The results of Project Booyah have been impressive. Of the 196 young people that have participated in Project Booyah, 163 have formally graduated. Of these graduates, 99 of them are now employed and 142 are back in education, with many engaging in both. Offences committed by participants went from 907 before the program, down to 257 after attending Project Booyah.



SASME



SASME is a sports based crime prevention program delivered at PCYC Townsville. SAS stands for Support and Strengthening, while ME is for Managing Emotion. The program was created at the request of the Townsville District Prosecution Unit.

SASME works with offenders or repeat offenders aged 12 to 18 years old. Over the course of the six week program, participants learn how to recognise peer pressure and avoid situations where they risk offending or reoffending. They also learn to identify and manage emotions and express their emotions in a healthy way. As part of the program, participants take part in activities which lead to healthy lifestyles, such as sporting activities and cooking classes, and life skills such as teamwork and resilience.

A key component of the program is connecting participants with a new peer influence group, hopefully reducing the influence of existing negative peer groups.

“We know that most offending occurs within the peer group.

Through the SASME program we try to connect our participants with more positive peer group through sport, as well as positive adult role models.” Sergeant Gil Napper, Manager of PCYC Townsville.

Of the graduating participants 63% showed improvement, with reduced or no reoffending. 33% of graduates continued their involvement with PCYC beyond the program.



Mt Isa's Thursday Night Program



PCYC Mt Isa's Thursday Night program is a weekly diversionary program aimed at 12 to 18 year olds. Held in a local park, the program provides fun, healthy activities such as touch football, music and art for young people.

Started in 2012, the program was an instant success and regularly sees attendances in excess of 100, with a host of volunteers from many sectors of the community providing support.

"We were having issues in town with young people loitering at the local shopping centre, gathering in very large groups and committing stealing and substance offences. To tackle this problem, we held lots of BBQs and surveyed the young people who came along about the sorts of activities they wanted." said Sergeant Gina Scott, Manager of PCYC Mt Isa.

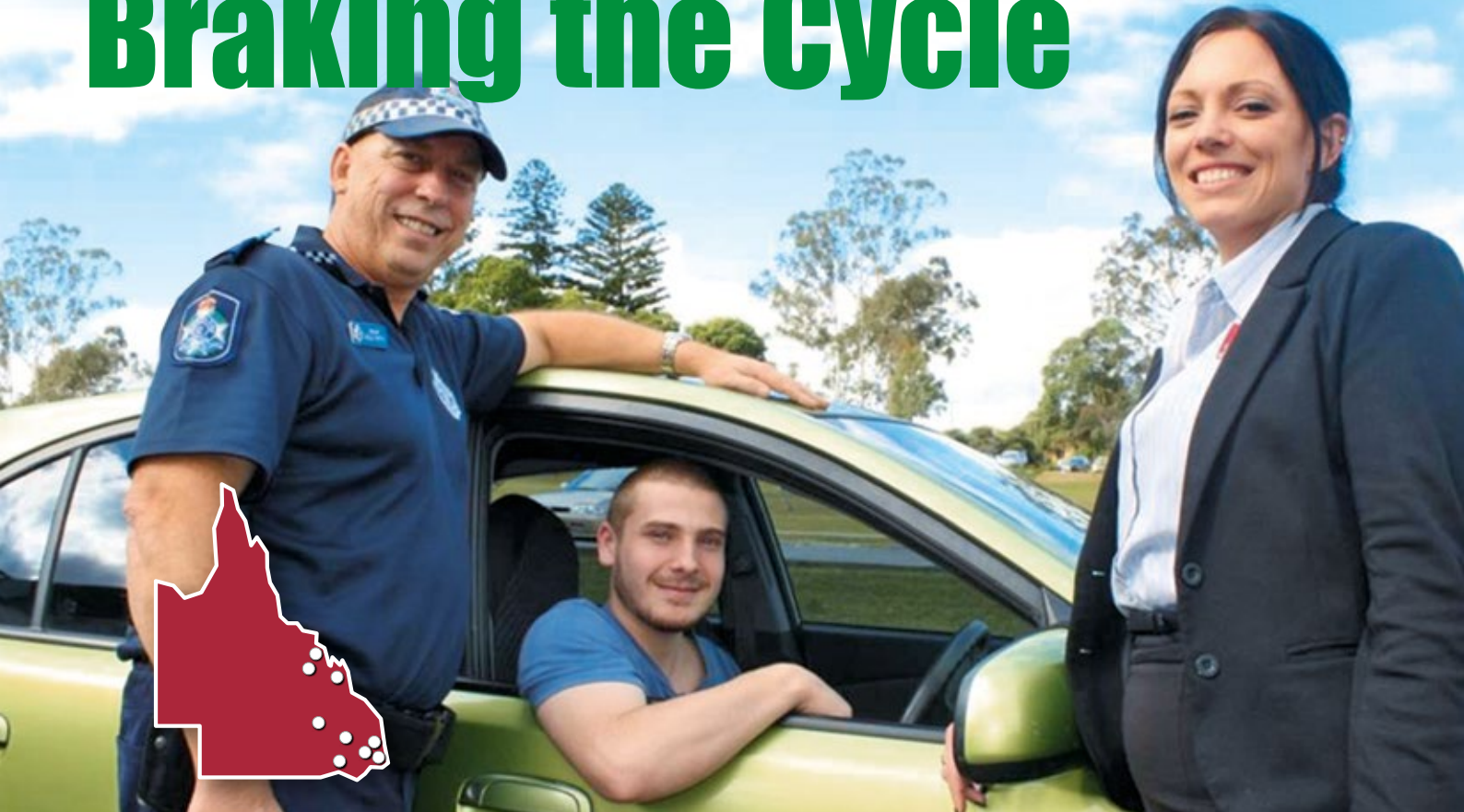
"After completing the survey we worked with many different groups in the community to provide a solution. It has been a real collaborative effort, with support from across the community.

Woolworths donates food and Rotary volunteers prepare and serve it. Headspace and Centacare have become involved and the Centre for Rural Health provides lots of student volunteers.

The program has other benefits beyond providing diversionary activities. "Off duty police officers are the backbone of our volunteer group. This program also gives officers and young people a chance to interact in a positive way, outside of the usual dynamic of police officers and young offenders. They get to know each other."



Braking the Cycle



Braking the Cycle is a learner driver mentoring program. Hosted at 10 PCYCs, Braking the Cycle works with disadvantaged young people aged 16 to 25 years old to help them complete their mandatory 100 hours of supervised driving experience to gain their Provisional Licence. Many young people, particularly those who experience disadvantage, are not able to complete their driving hours, which severely limits their employment options, leading to further disadvantage.

The program addresses four key issues: Road Safety, Drivers Licence, Life Skills and Employment. The program uses mentoring, workshops, one-on-one support and referrals to community partners to achieve life-changing outcomes for young people.

PCYCs who host a Braking the Cycle program work with their local communities to ensure the program is sustainable. They work with local businesses such as car dealers and driving schools to keep costs down, and other community services for job readiness training, with volunteer mentors providing the driving hours and assistance with job readiness.

Since its beginnings in 2012, Braking the Cycle has won numerous awards. These include the 2012, 2013 and 2014 Award for Excellence at the National Road Safety Awards,

MEET TROY

"I was diagnosed with Clinical Depression at the age of 16 and started seeing a counsellor to create strategies for coping with my anger. After a fight with Mum, I unwillingly agreed to move to Queensland and live with my uncle.

Once in Ipswich I started volunteering at PCYC, where I met Amanda and Angela. Angela told me about Braking the Cycle (BTC) and I thought this would be a great opportunity to reach my goal of getting my P Plates. Amanda would put me in for lessons on the day I was in PCYC and if anyone ever cancelled I was put straight

in for a lesson. I had so much help and support from both Angela and Amanda and they were also both very patient with me. It didn't take long until I reached my full 100 hours, 51 hours with BTC.

In May I had my Practical Driving Test and I passed first go. I owe it all to the amazing support of the BTC team and all of the Mentors that give up their time to help the Learners out. I personally cannot speak highly enough of this program and would recommend it to everyone that is suitable for it.

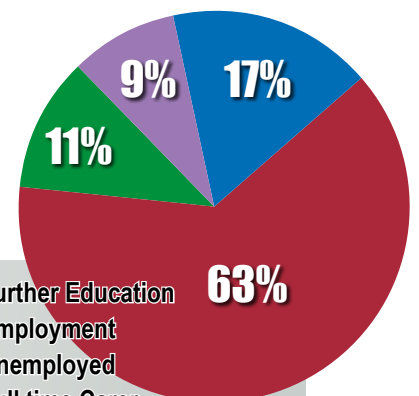
Now my last goal is to move back to the Central Coast to live with my family. I have had a hard, long look at myself and I am going to treat Mum with the respect she deserves and look after my family."

award for Ongoing Commitment to Road Safety at the 2015 Queensland Road Safety Awards and a Silver Award for Excellence in Performance at the 2015 Queensland Police Service Awards. The program has also won multiple PCYC State Awards.

Statistics

Total Hours	Total Licences
20,850	358

- Further Education
- Employment
- Unemployed
- Full time Carer



National Youth Week 2015



PCYC Queensland coordinated National Youth Week 2015 in Queensland as a part of a three year funding agreement with the Queensland Government Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services.

The National Youth Week theme for 2015 was "It Starts With Us". As part of this theme, we celebrated the contribution young volunteers make to Queensland. Young volunteers shared their stories of volunteering

 **Check out some of the volunteering stories at:** pcyc.org.au/youthweek

Another key part of National Youth Week was the events. With funding from the Australian and Queensland governments, we managed a series of event grants for exciting youth focussed events across Queensland.



Australian Government Community Grants

33
EVENTS

5339
YOUNG
PEOPLE

201
YOUNG
ORGANISERS

85
PARTNER
ORGANISATIONS

Queensland Government Community Small Grants

13
EVENTS

1872
YOUNG
PEOPLE

230
YOUNG
ORGANISERS

72
PARTNER
ORGANISATIONS

We look forward to supporting the implementation of National Youth Week in 2016.

State Youth Volunteer Games

In the leadup to National Youth Week, PCYC Queensland coordinated the State Youth Volunteer Games in Brisbane and Townsville. The games showcased the skills of 390 young Queenslanders, as well as their commitment and passion for volunteering & participation in their communities.

16 Teams from Emergency Services Cadets, Rural Fire Brigade, Navy Cadets, Army Cadets, St John's Ambulance Cadets and Surf Lifesaving Queensland came together for one day of friendly competition, celebration of youth volunteerism and mentorship with community leaders.



Youth Programs

Cadets

The PCYC Emergency Services Cadet program is offered to young people aged 12 to 17 years old. The program is funded by Queensland Fire and Emergency Services under the Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Services. Cadets learn a diverse range of emergency service skills and are encouraged to explore a career pathway with emergency services. The program focuses on "building the next generation of emergency service volunteers".

The program is delivered in partnership with emergency services across Queensland and operates out of 11 sponsoring emergency services facilities, most in rural areas. We run this program in conjunction with our partners Surf Life Saving Queensland, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, Queensland Police Service, Queensland Ambulance Service, Australian Red Cross, Rural Fire Service, Volunteer Marine Rescue, State Emergency Service and Coast Guard.

Apart from building their emergency services skills, the cadets volunteer in their communities. In the last year cadets performed 9586 hours of volunteering on 276 projects.

 **Watch the Video:** pcyc.org.au/Cadets



DEADLY DUKES - Meet Ngarijan

My name is Ngarijan Rosser-Bonner and I am a Jagara woman from the Jagara and Ugarapul tribes. I am 19 years old. When



SYLP

The State Youth Leadership Program (SYLP) is a multi-stage youth leadership development camp that takes place at Bornhoffen Leadership Development Centre in the Gold Coast Hinterland. SYLP brings together young people who are passionate about developing themselves and contributing positively to their community. Many graduates of our other programs continue on to SYLP to build their skills and take their new leadership skills back to their communities.



SYLP takes place across 3 stages:

STAGE 1 - Leading Me. Participants engage in personal development through adventure activities

STAGE 2 - Leading Others. builds on Stage 1 and focuses on strategies for working with others

STAGE 3 - Leading in Your Community. builds on Stage 1 and 2, and teaches strategies for leadership, understanding group behaviour and management



Find our more and view the photo gallery: pcyc.org.au/SYLP

I started the The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award I had already completed grade 12, I had no passion for anything, no sense of who I was or wanted to be and where I wanted to go with my life. Dukes has changed my outlook on life and has opened my eyes to the importance of my culture and keeping it alive.

I wanted to be part of the fight to help kids find their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identities within a modern day society. This is where the passion started; this is the first time I became a spectator to the lives of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

I was offered a job with PCYC. At the moment I provide cultural connection through games, song, dance and art. These things may seem insignificant but one day for these kids it will just click just like it did for me. You see, to me my Duke of Ed program is a community within a community, it's a place where a group of people that normally would not interact with each other on a regular basis come to learn about our culture together. The Duke of Edinburgh program at PCYC is helping create the future for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community within Ipswich.

Indigenous Programs



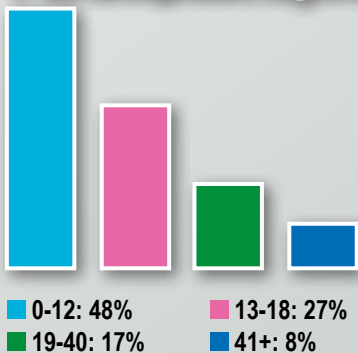
Total Attendances

383,775

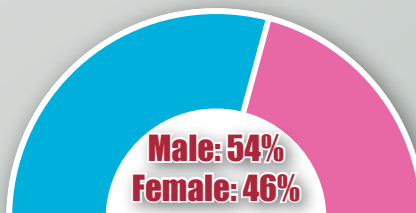
Total Sessions Delivered

10,705

Participant Ages



Participant Gender



PCYC Youth Support Service

PCYC, in partnership with the Queensland Government's Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services, is currently delivering a targeted Youth Support Service (YSS) program for 12-18 year olds across the remote communities of Aurukun, Doomadgee, Mornington Island, Napranum, Normanton and Palm Island. This program provides a one-on-one case management approach tailoring a support process for the young person. The program works with other local services, such as schools, the justice system and other social and health agencies to address the holistic needs of young people in a number of areas including physical and mental health, employment, education and income support.

Over the last year, there have been big changes to the youth support service platform including transitioning to a case management framework. This has meant a lot of training: Aboriginal Mental Health First Aid, Case Management, Social and Emotional Wellbeing and a Certificate IV in Youth Work.

"We identified a need for additional support for young people. A lot of our communities have no high school, so the students have to go to a new town to study. We help them transition into their new environments, work with truancy issues and address drug and alcohol abuse. We work with other services to address these issues and needs." – Kylie Young, Program Manager

PCYC Deadly Alive Program

Deadly Alive is a Social and Emotional

Wellbeing program which addresses mental health concerns of young people aged 12 to 25 years old, living in the remote community of Horn Island. Horn Island has been identified as having high rates of suicide and other mental health issues. To combat this, Deadly Alive provides 1-on-1 support and case management and cultural and leadership programs to strengthen young people to go in the right direction.

This year, Deadly Alive ran four Cultural Healing Camps. The four day Camps were designed to increase the self-esteem, confidence, empowerment and respect of young people by reconnecting them with their culture and identity. Participants were chosen for their leadership in the program, along with others who required additional support and healing.

During the Cultural Healing Camps, participants enjoyed recreational, leadership, team building, and wellbeing activities. Cultural activities included yarn circles and storytelling, men's business, women's business and a Welcome to Country to acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land, and to show respect for Kaurareg people on whose lands the camp took place. They also enjoyed exchanges with young people in other communities; talking about their cultures and the issues faced by young people in communities.



Indigenous Programs



PCYC in partnership with the Queensland Government's Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing proudly delivered:

Bunburra

On Saturday 7th March 2015 young Indigenous people from across Queensland met on Surfers Paradise beach for the Bunburra Indigenous Beach Touch Football Tournament. The historic tournament was the first of its kind in Queensland. Bunburra means beach in Yugambeh, the language of the Kombumerri Traditional Custodians of the Gold Coast region.

20 teams of players aged 14 to 17 years old participated with selection based on behaviour and school attendance, as well as talent.

Bundaberg, Cherbourg, Gold Coast, Hervey Bay, Inala, Logan, Redlands, Tagai (Thursday Island), Woorabinda and Zillmere were represented. Bundaberg were the overall winners, with the girls' trophy awarded to Logan, and the boys' to Bundaberg.

Participants were treated to an array of cultural entertainment and learnings from the local Yugambeh people including, song, dance, ochre and smoke ceremonies. In addition they were taught about the history of the land they were meeting on and the significance of the coming together of different communities by recognised Traditional Owners. Commissioner of Police Ian Stewart, Hon Leeanne Enoch and program ambassadors Petero Civoniceva and Scott Prince were also in attendance.



Watch the video:
pcyc.org.au/bunburra

Deadly 3s

On 23rd & 24th May 2015 30 teams from communities across North Queensland came together for an Indigenous 3 on 3 basketball tournament of epic proportions. The day was attended by Assistant Commissioner Paul Taylor, Hon Curtis Pitt, Aunty Henrietta Marrie and program ambassador Kerry Williams.

Deadly 3s was held at PCYC Edmonton with teams from 17 regions represented: Aurukun, Cairns West, Coen, Cooktown, Doomadgee, Hopevale, Innisfail, Kuranda, Mapoon, Mareeba, Horn Island, Mornington Island, Mossman, Mt Isa, Napranum, Normanton, Townsville and Yarrabah.



Watch the video:
pcyc.org.au/Deadly3s

Catch Me If You Can

Catch Me If You Can is an innovative program which uses sports to develop and improve relationships between Indigenous school students and local police. Piloted during 2014 in Logan, the program has since expanded to cover North Queensland.

Students are matched with a police officer of their choice and participate in team building activities and a friendly sporting competition. Students and police officers get to know each other in a friendly environment and build positive, respectful relationships. They were joined by program ambassador Petero Civoniceva.

Catch Me If You Can has been held in Aurukun, Cairns, Doomadgee and Logan, with Woorabinda to host the program in the coming months.

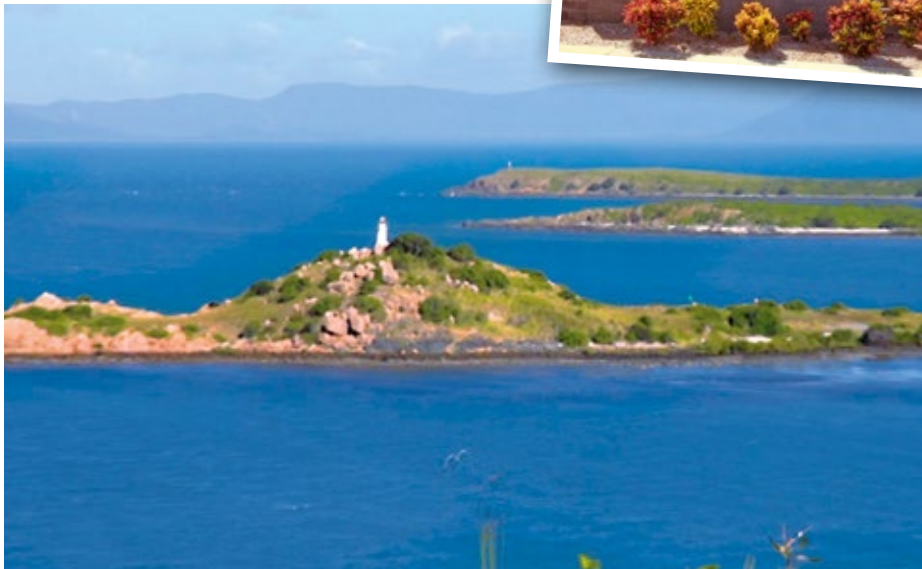


Watch the video:
pcyc.org.au/CatchMe



Club Spotlight

→ Bowen



PCYC Bowen was founded in 2011 and has quickly become a vital community hub. One of the standout features of PCYC Bowen is the extensive partnerships they form with local businesses.

Branch Manager Sergeant Michelle O'Regan teams up with local

businesses of all sizes to provide recreational, development and employment opportunities to young people in Bowen.

Local businesses such as the Bowen Super IGA, Queensland Country Credit Union and Eagle Boys not only provide

financial support, in-kind donations and fundraising support, they also work with PCYC to provide employment opportunities for young people. Other businesses, from the small, family owned businesses such as Floral Notes, right up to mining giant adani provide financial support.

Sergeant Michelle says, "This is a real example of how businesses can work in partnership with PCYC. These partnerships benefit our young people, they benefit PCYC and they benefit our local businesses. We have a great community here in Bowen, and with these partnerships we can provide more opportunities for young people."



Watch the video:
pcyc.org.au/Bowen

R.U.B.Y. CREW

R.U.B.Y. stands for Representing and Uniting Bowen Youth, and that's just what they do! The R.U.B.Y Crew are a team of up to 23 young people aged 12-21 years old, which was formed in late 2011. They come together to build their leadership skills, volunteer, organise activities for themselves and other young people in Bowen, and most importantly give back to their community.

Participants also build their leadership skills as part of their personal development. Together the R.U.B.Y. Crew organise Friday night activities such as skating for the young people of Bowen, as well as volunteering at large community events such as the super boat races.



The R.U.B.Y. Crew has been recognised for their valuable contributions with PCYC's Youth Management Team of the Year in 2012 and 2013 and awarded

Bowen Youth Citizens of the Year for Australia Day Awards 2013 and 2015. They are viewed as positive leaders in their own communities.

Club Spotlight

→ Yarrabah



PCYC Yarrabah is located east of Cairns and provides innovative cultural, family, employment and recreation programs to the Yarrabah community.

Culture Club

Respect and recognition of local culture had dropped considerably within the community, so we are linking young people with Elders to ensure the skills for making local artefacts are maintained. Each Monday night Elders and traditional owners pass down valuable artefact making knowledge and skills to young people and children. This can include the making of decorations, artwork, woven and bound feather flowers and displays.

Footprints in the Sand

This is a series of family reconciliation camps held three or four times a year during the school holidays on the Wungu Beach campsite. While the aim is to empower families and young people, anyone in the community is welcome to participate. The camps deliver advice and counselling from local and external health service providers on nutrition, finances and conflict resolution, away from some of the challenging conditions and hub-bub of the community.

Dumpster Bikes

Dumpster Bikes runs from 8am to 2pm every Monday to Thursday. This program engages the long-term unemployed and gives them a set of skills they can use in their resume. Old bikes are sourced from local dumps and police station property rooms. They are stripped and refurbished bikes are rebuilt by the participants. Completed bikes are



donated to the local schools to be given as prizes to high performing students.

There is little prospect of regular and ongoing employment in the Yarrabah community. QITE (A job service provider) sponsor this program to provide an outlet for Work for the Dole participants. They gain new skills as well as perform hours to qualify for Centrelink payments. Ultimately the children attending school also benefit as high achievers and those with high attendance rates can be rewarded with a refurbished bike.

Sport and Recreation Program

Yarrabah's Indigenous Community Sport and Recreation Program provides healthy recreation opportunities for the whole community. The goal is to increase total health and fitness as well as improve overall knowledge in health, nutrition and general well-being. The program has something to suit everyone.

Hunting/gathering: Elders teach young men the traditional methods of hunting and gathering including fishing, crabbing and fossicking.

Netball carnivals: Netball is starting to outstrip basketball in popularity, with girls and young women the main participants. This has led to inter-community competitions attracting up to 10 teams.

Gym and Fitness: A small local gym became available and Sport and Recreation Officer Mat DeRose developed a simple gym and fitness regime which has attracted up to 40 male and female participants each week.

Drug Rehab Program: Mat goes to the local drug rehabilitation service twice a week and provides personalised fitness training for the attendees. He takes them through simple warm ups, exercises and warm downs. Up to 9 people attend each session.

School Age Care

PCYC Yarrabah is our only Indigenous PCYC location delivering a licensed and nationally accredited School Age Care Program for 5 to 12 year olds. This program supports some 100 local children during school holidays and delivers diverse sporting, recreational, cultural and educational experiences for participants.



Club Spotlight

→ Goondiwindi



PCYC Goondiwindi is located 350km south west of Brisbane. Founded in 2006, PCYC Goondiwindi has quickly grown their membership base to over 1,000, in a town with a population of only 5,600 and employs nine staff and six activity coaches. The club has the only commercial gym in town, and has developed an extremely popular gymnastics program.

PCYC Goondiwindi has partnered with a number of local schools to provide exciting youth programs and activities which also act as a reward for school attendance and good behaviour. These programs and activities also provide positive recreation opportunities to young people without access to many other activities.

Team Up is run each term at Boggabilla and Tulloona schools. This program has been modified to suit the needs and preferences of local young people, and has a sports and activity focus. The club runs Team Up as a means of building rapport with young people, introducing them to PCYC and encouraging them to attend other programs and activities.

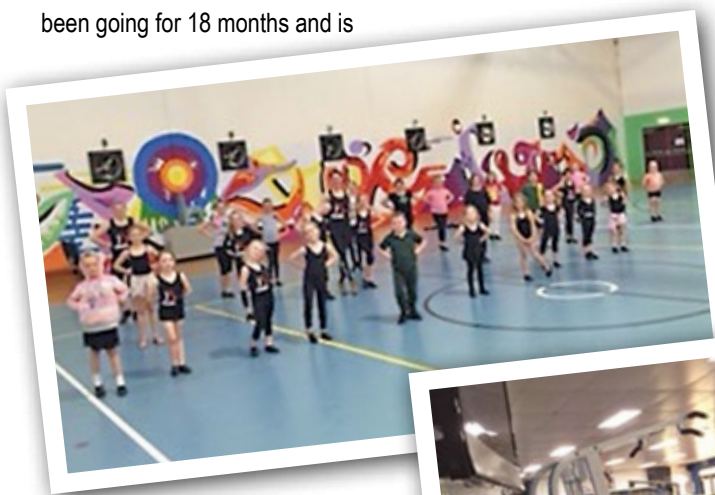
Youth Hut is a behavioural and attendance program with Boggabilla school, which also acts as a diversionary activity. Every

month PCYC Goondiwindi collects students who have met behavioural and attendance requirements and bring them to club for an evening. Once there, they enjoy sports such as basketball, as well as plenty of other active recreation activities. Youth Hut has been going for 18 months and is

popular with local students, averaging 50 to 70 young people each session.

PCYC Goondiwindi builds partnerships with local police to provide opportunities for young people. Together they run a free Blue Light disco every school term, which attracts 80 to 110 young people. They also run free discos for high school students and young people in nearby towns.

Goondiwindi's Braking the Cycle program started as a small grants program, developing partnerships with community and police. Braking the Cycle now operates 2.5 days a week with volunteer mentors and two Police Liaison Officers providing driver training and mentoring. You can learn more about the Braking the Cycle program on page nine of this Annual Report.



Club Spotlight → Hills District



PCYC Hills District is located 9kms north of the Brisbane CBD. The club was founded in 1991 and now boasts a membership of 2,300, a staff of 23 and a 40 strong team of dedicated volunteers. The club offers a number of facilities, including a newly refurbished gym and an extremely popular basketball court. PCYC Hills District also offers a number of popular youth programs.

The Tuition Centre offers an affordable computer based learning program three afternoons per week. The program is targeted at primary school students who are falling behind, helping them to catch up with their peers.

Basketball After Dark is the most popular program offered at Hills District. Every Saturday night, about 150 young people meet at the club to enjoy basketball, gym, hip hop classes, music and healthy

snacks. The program runs from 6pm to at least 12am, providing diversionary activities for young people who otherwise would not have anything to do.

Basketball After Dark also provides mentoring and builds relationships between police and young people, especially those who are new to Australia. "We help them to understand what's acceptable, make healthy life choices and teach them respect for themselves and other members of society" says Sergeant Steve Wakerley, Manager.

"The biggest impact I've seen is how Basketball After Dark is helping to turn individuals around. I've come across some of the young people in my role as a police officer, and I can tell you that the change I've seen in them since they started the program is remarkable. Basketball after Dark is breaking down barriers, both from their side and on ours."



Tribute to Alan Vivian

Alan Vivian was a volunteer at PCYC for seven years. He showed unwavering dedication to the young people of Brisbane, volunteering his time almost every Saturday night for Basketball After Dark

Alan's involvement started by chance when he ran across the Hills District Branch Manager at the local shops and got chatting about PCYC. Little were we to know that this chance encounter would lead to a commitment to volunteering that would make such an incredible difference to our community. Alan's hard work helped to take Basketball After Dark from about 10 weekly participants to the massively successful program it is today. He sourced donations, organised the other volunteers and helped mentor participants.

Alan Vivian passed away in January this year following a long battle with cancer. Alan was still there every Saturday night, right up until a few weeks before his passing when his health just wasn't up to him making the journey down for the night.

"Alan Vivian was one of the most loyal men you could ever meet and his commitment to PCYC and the young people of our community is an example of absolute selfless dedication to others that we should all live our lives by. He is worthy of the great admiration that many of us held for him. He has without doubt helped to change many young lives for the better." - Steve Wakerley, Manager PCYC Hills District

You will be missed, Alan!



State Awards 2014

The State Awards were held on Saturday 13th September 2014 at the Brisbane Cricket Ground (the Gabba).



Branch Achievement Award
(over 2500 members) – Beenleigh



Branch Achievement Award
(under 1200 members) – Crestmead



Rev R E Pashen Award
– David Peters, Sunshine Coast



Branch Achievement Award
(1200 to 2500 members) – Pine Rivers



E M Hanlon Award – Karly Louise Smith



Cedric Lindsay Johnson Award
– Lil Curcuruto, Innisfail



Community Partnership Award – Ipswich



Crime Prevention Award
– “Multicultures Project” Mt Gravatt



Keith Henry Award
– Robert Close, Lang Park



Award of Excellence (Programs)
– “The Block” Beenleigh



YMT of the Year – Gold Coast

Golf Day

The 2014 annual PCYC Golf Day was held on Friday 8th August 2014 at the Indooroopilly Golf Club. 25 teams helped to raise \$12,000 on the day, with proceeds going towards the State Youth Leaderships Program. Major sponsorship was provided by Avalde, Free To Travel, Schweppes and The Good Guys Capalaba.



Schweppes Team 1



Schweppes Team 2



Schweppes Team 3



PCYC Mt Gravatt Team



PCYC Nerang Team



State Office Team



Good Guys Capalaba Team

Financial Results

INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended 30 June 2015

	2015 \$'000	2014 \$'000
Income statement - gross income		
Government grants	14,612	12,433
Donations and bequests	1,029	1,339
All other revenue	60,953	59,152
Total revenue	76,595	72,924
Other income	10,327	9,772
Total gross income	86,922	82,696
Income statement - expenses		
Employee expenses	(42,918)	(42,262)
Interest	0	0
Grants and donations made by the registered entity for use in Australia	0	0
Grants and donations made by the registered entity for use outside Australia	0	0
All other expenses	(46,394)	(42,071)
Total expenses	(89,311)	(84,333)
Income statement - net surplus/(deficit)	(2,389)	(1,637)

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 June 2015

	2015 \$'000	2014 \$'000
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	16,528	18,401
Trade and other receivables	1,109	1,208
Inventories	479	171
Other current assets	792	770
Total current assets	18,908	20,550
Non-current assets		
Property, plant & Equipment	45,942	46,526
Total Non-current assets	45,942	46,526
Total assets	64,849	67,075
Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	10,992	10,971
Employee benefits	2,983	2,236
Total current liabilities	13,975	13,207
Non-current liabilities		
Employee benefits	316	922
Total Non-current liabilities	316	922
Total Liabilities	14,291	14,129
Net assets	50,558	52,947
Equity		
Retained earnings	50,558	52,947
Reserves	0	0
Total equity	50,558	52,947

Grants

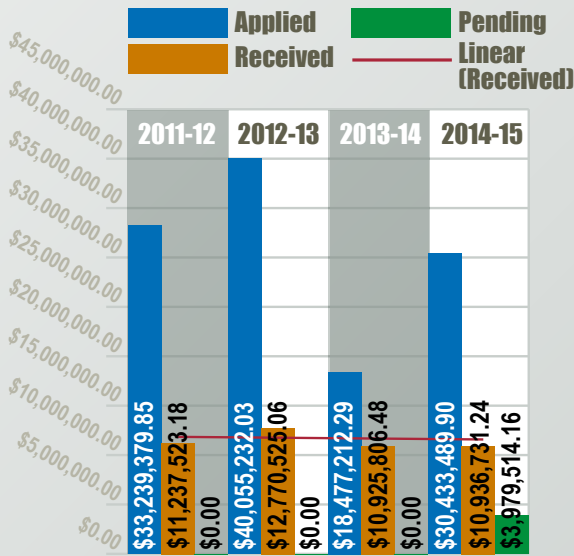


Figure 1: QPCYWA grants data 2011-2012 to 2014-2015

The opportunities provided by grant funding allows PCYC Queensland to go “above and beyond” in our provision of services to young people. During the 2014-2015 Financial Year, the PCYC Grants Unit submitted 415+ grant applications to various Government Departments, philanthropic bodies, private trusts and corporate entities, of which 131 were successful. We applied for \$30 million, receiving \$10.9 million (with \$3.9 million still pending). In an increasingly competitive market, the QPCYWA has maintained its reputation as a dependable grant recipient – delivering on funding outcomes in full and on time.

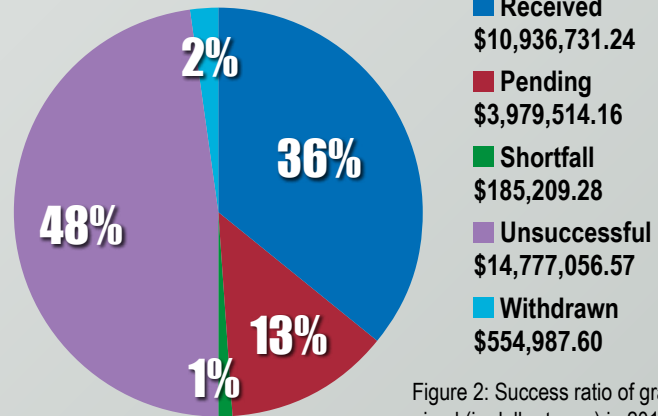


Figure 2: Success ratio of grants received (in dollar terms) in 2014-2015

The following program/project examples celebrate some of the fantastic community outcomes achieved as a result of grant funding;

POSSIBILITY PROGRAM – PCYC BEENLEIGH

The Possibility Program received \$40,744 from the Mazda Foundation to improve and increase the local programs, activities, sports and recreational offerings available to, and promote social inclusion of, people with a disability. Using the Mazda Foundation funding, the Possibility Program, in collaboration with schools, disability groups and organisations, has significantly improved the delivery of sport and recreational activities for people with disabilities.

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OFFICER – PCYC CLONCURRY

PCYC Cloncurry have engaged a full-time Youth and Community Engagement Officer, thanks to the Glencore Mine’s “Glencore Community Program”. Through the provision of \$65,000 per year (over 3 years) for wages, the Youth and Community Engagement Officer will work holistically towards crime prevention, linking with Police and local schools to develop and implement the Crime Prevention Strategy. This will include PCYC Cloncurry’s already successful programs, and roll-out other PCYC youth leadership programs including Drum Beat and Team Up.

FACILITY UPGRADE PROJECT – PCYC DECEPTION BAY

PCYC Deception Bay received \$495,000 in grants from the Australian Government’s Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development. This funded the construction of a new gym facility offering affordable weights, cardio and personal training services to the Deception Bay community. The extension has also created room for new activities including boxing, gymnastics and various dance programs.

MULTICULTURAL YOUTH DAY – PCYC INALA

Using funding from a variety of sources, including a \$3,000 contribution from the Department of Social Services’ Multicultural Arts and Festivals grants, PCYC Inala delivered a highly successful community event. The Inala Multicultural Youth Day attracted 2,000+ community members from Inala’s diverse cultures for a celebration and sharing of cultural expression, with a focus on embracing cultural diversity.



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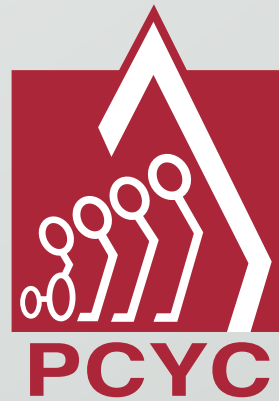
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PCYC CLUBS AND CENTRES

Ashmore	Dominions Road, Ashmore 4214	5539 5774
Bayside	Cnr Alexander & McDonald Streets, Lota 4179	3396 5017
Beenleigh	Dauth Park, Alamein Street Beenleigh 4207	3380 1777
Biloela	Valentine Plains Road, Biloela 4715	4992 3186
Blackwater	Yeates Avenue, Blackwater 4717	4982 5228
Bornhoffen	3510 Nerang Murwillumbah Road, Natural Bridge 4211	5533 6154
Bowen	Cnr Hay St & Queens Rd, Bowen 4805	4786 1383
Bundaberg	48 Targo Street, Bundaberg 4670	4154 2813
Burdekin	164 McMillan Street, Ayr 4807	4927 7899
Caboolture	Toovey Street, Caboolture 4510	5495 7143
Cairns	91-97 McNamara Street, Manunda 4870	4053 1532
Capricorn Coast	170 Matthew Flinders Drive, Yeppoon 4703	4930 2022
Carindale	27 Narracott Street, Carina 4152	3324 9652
Castle Hill	Cnr Hugh & Harold Streets, West Townsville 4814	4772 3883
Charters Towers	Enterprise Road, Charters Towers 4820	4787 3231
Cloncurry	120 King Street, Cloncurry 4824	4742 1200
Crestmead	Crestmead Community Park, Gimlet Street, Crestmead 4132	3805 4100
Cooktown	3 May Street Cooktown 4895	4069 5890
Dalby	Cooper Street, Dalby 4405	4662 4677
Deception Bay	Marine Terrace, Deception Bay 4508	3293 0166
Doomadgee	Goodeedewa Road, Doomadgee 4830	4745 8032
Emerald	Cnr Borilla & Topaz Streets, Emerald 4720	4987 7475
Edmonton	10-20 Walker Road, Edmonton 4869	4045 6540
Fortitude Valley	Cnr Church & Wickham Streets, Fortitude Valley 4006	3252 3365
Gladstone	Yarroon Street, Gladstone 4680	4972 3122
Gold Coast	186 Monaco Street, Broadbeach Waters 4218	5538 5201
Goondiwindi	Russell Street, Goondiwindi 4390	4671 5677
Hervey Bay	O'Rourke Street, Hervey Bay 4655	4124 5211
Hills District	135A Olearia Street, Everton Park 4054	3855 1980
Inala	Swallow Street, Inala 4077	3372 2222
Innisfail	2 Palmerston Highway, Innisfail 4860	4061 3442
Ipswich	1c Griffith Road Eastern Heights, Ipswich 4305	3281 2547
Lang Park	Suncorp Stadium, Castlemaine St, Paddington 4064	3369 2647
Logan City	Jacaranda Avenue, Woodridge 4114	3442 1700
Mackay	Off Norris Road North, Mackay 4741	4942 3296
Maranoa	34-44 George Street, Maranoa 4455	4622 8446
Mareeba	136 Walsh Street, Mareeba 4883	4092 4231
Mornington Island	Lardil Street, Gununa, Mornington Island 4871	4745 7033
Mt Gravatt	Hibiscus Garden Complex, Klumpp Rd, Mt Gravatt 4122	3420 4655
Mt Isa	67 Isa Street, Mt Isa 4825	4743 0400
Nerang	Cayuga Road, Nerang 4211	5578 2227
Normanton	Cnr Landsborough & Philip St Normanton 4890	4745 1588
Palm Island	Mango Avenue, Palm Island 4816	4770 1793
Pine Rivers	Baker St, Bray Park 4500	3205 3367
Redcliffe	Klingner Road, Kippa Ring 4020	3385 1900
Redlands	Cnr Mt Cotton & Degen Roads, Capalaba 4157	3245 4639
Rockhampton	Stapleton Park, North Rockhampton 4701	4927 7899
Sandgate	106 Kempster Street, Sandgate 4017	3269 5358
South Burnett	40 Macalister Street, Murgon 4605	4168 1889
Sunshine Coast	Youth Avenue, Nambour 4560	5441 2915
Toowoomba	219A James Street, Toowoomba 4350	4632 8316
Townsville	Wellington Street, Aitkenvale 4814	4781 9100
Tudor Park	71-78 Clarks Rd Loganholme 4129	3801 7400
Upper Ross	43 Allambie Lane, Rasmussen 4815	4789 2145
Whitsunday	Shute Harbour Road, Airlie Beach 4802	4948 1144
Yarrabah	Backbeach Road, Yarrabah 4871	4056 9112
Zillmere	340 Zillmere Road, Zillmere 4034	3633 0244



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