



Community Plus+

Annual Report FY24/25



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Strategic Impact & Future Directions

This year, Community Plus+ Queensland deepened its impact across key areas of social inclusion, housing stability, cultural engagement, and climate resilience. Highlights include:

- Launch of the permanent **Annerley Community Centre**, strengthening place-based service delivery.
- Expansion of **creative programs** such as Art Gang and Whoopee-Do Crew, fostering belonging and expression.
- Delivery of **6,388 hours of tenancy advice** through QSTARS, with a notable increase in support for women facing housing insecurity.
- Creation of **paid First Nations Support Worker roles** at Kurilpa Kiosk, embedding cultural safety and leadership.
- Strategic partnerships with the **Resilient Building Council**, **QCOSS** and **Good Shepherd** to advance climate preparedness and financial resilience.
- Implementation of internal capacity-building initiatives, including a **Competency Framework**, **leadership workshops**, and **Cuppa Connect sessions**.

Our Priorities for FY25/26

Building on strong foundations, our strategic focus for the coming year includes:

- Advancing our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) through deep engagement and codesign.
- Scaling the Community Resilience Team's retrofitting program, with 50 additional household assessments.
- Strengthening volunteer engagement and pathways to employment across all centres.
- Enhancing financial sustainability through diversified funding and improved asset management.
- Expanding creative and cultural programming, with a focus on First Nations-led initiatives and intergenerational connection, celebrating creativity as a tool for healing, belonging, and transformation.

OUR VISION

Empowering communities to be the heart of inclusive social change.

OUR PRIORITIES



Prepared Communities

Providing pathways for inclusion, preparedness and sustainable growth



Connecting people with opportunities

Cultivating meaningful opportunities, partnerships and focused advocacy



One Community Plus+

Investing in people, practice and systems

OUR VALUES



Welcoming All



Staying Connected



Being Creative



Empowering Others



Making a Difference

OUR COMMITTEE

Bec Langdon

Chairperson
Joined 2015



Bec has always worked in tech and telco organisations and brings a human and customer centred approach to a technical environment. Bec started with Community Plus+ through the Boarders Breakfast in West End.

Mark Hargraves

Secretary
Joined 2019



Mark brings a knowledge of governance, probity, financial & stakeholder management. Mark has lived in the local area for over a decade and believes equality, engagement and environment are important factors in building a thriving community.

Shannon Dooland

Board Member
Joined 2022



Shannon's technical background is as an engineer specialising in flooding. Shannon works for key partner Jacobs for over two decades and pleased to bring the connectivity of a large professional and technical services organisation into the needs of Community Plus+.

Caitlin Curtis

Vice President
Joined 2023

Caitlin is a communication and engagement professional with a passion for helping people at every level. She works for Phillips Group, a strategic communications consultancy, and through that has worked across a range of areas.



Carmel Towler

Treasurer
Joined 2011



Carmel spent many years working in the community sector with people who are marginalised and experience intellectual and developmental disabilities as a Financial and Office Administrator.

Marilyn Trad

Board Member
Joined 2012



Marilyn has been a member of a number of community groups and committees – most notably as president of the West End State School P&C and Fiesta organising committee. As well as the Community Plus+ Management Committee,

Jolanda Horsburgh

Board Member
Joined 2024



Jolanda is a Social Worker with over 25 years experience working with young people at risk, people who experience homelessness, people living with cancer, parents and vulnerable people engaged in the legal system.

Zoë Pashley

Board Member
Joined 2022



Zoe has worked in Human Resources for over 15 years, initially working with large corporate firms, and in 2017 started her own HR Consultancy Business, supporting Small to Medium Finance and Tech firms with HR needs.

Jane Holden

Board Member
Joined 2018



Jane joined the Committee after volunteering at West End Community House and seeing first-hand the real impact CP+ was having. Jane works in government sector on climate resilience and adaptation programs.

Manager and President Report

Creative Practice for Social Inclusion

At Community Plus+ Queensland, we believe that meaningful change is built through relationships. This year, our work has been shaped and strengthened by the partnerships we've nurtured – with artists, advocates, researchers, government, and most importantly, the communities we walk alongside. Guided by our theme, "Creative Practice for Social Inclusion," we've seen how collaboration and creativity can be a powerful catalyst for connection, inclusion, and transformation. We have witnessed how art, music, culture, and community-led expression open doors, build bridges, and empowers voices across our neighbourhoods.

Creative Programs Driving Change

Our creative programs have been a celebration of what's possible when community-led practice meets collaborative support. The **Art Gang**, led by community artist Sue Loveday, continues to thrive as a place-based outdoor studio space where people living on the margins can develop their artistic voice. Supported by volunteers, staff, and fellow artists, Art Gang is a living example of how creativity and care intersect to build belonging.

This year **Art Gang** expanded its reach through a Brisbane Festival residency titled The Love Machene. Developed in partnership with the Brisbane Festival team, this project invited community members to paint portraits of each other and share stories about why they visit their neighbourhood centre. The resulting mobile installation – featuring magnetic canvas portraits and a soundscape of community voices – travelled through West End, Yeronga, and Annerley, celebrating the people who make our centres vibrant and inclusive.

The Whoopee-Do Crew, another long-standing creative partnership, continued to bring joy and connection through weekly music sessions in the People's Park, West End.

Supported by Community Plus+ and documented through a research partnership with Griffith University, the Crew's impact spans individual healing, community cohesion, and public celebration. Their work reminds us that inclusion is not just a goal – it's a rhythm we create together.





Strategic Growth and Advocacy

Our strategic work this year has been grounded in collaboration. Prepared Communities remained a central pillar, with progress on the Community Resilience Strategy shaped by input from local stakeholders, service partners, and affected community members.

A standout example of our embedded partnership approach is our collaboration with the Resilient Building Council (RBC) to deliver the Making Sense of Retrofitting project. This initiative exemplifies how Community Plus+ works alongside expert partners to co-design and deliver place-based solutions that respond directly to the needs of affected communities. Through assessor training, household assessments, and community workshops, we've helped households understand and improve their resilience to climate-related risks.

We also secured new funding to expand our programming in partnership with Good Shepherd and Neighbourhood Centres Queensland, enabling us to deliver targeted support to communities facing economic hardship. These partnerships reflect our commitment to building financial resilience and food security as foundations for wellbeing.

Under the One CP+ banner, our People & Culture Project has flourished through co-designed initiatives that centre on staff voices and leadership development. Monthly Cuppa Connect sessions, leadership accountability workshops, and the rollout of a comprehensive Competency Framework have strengthened our internal capacity and aligned our workforce with strategic goals. These efforts were made possible through ongoing collaboration with our HR consultants, team leaders, and staff across all sites.

Our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) continues to evolve through deep engagement with First Nations community partners. The Reflect Plan, developed in partnership with Reconciliation Australia and facilitated by Lucy Davis, has laid the groundwork for our Reflect RAP. This work is not just symbolic – it's embedded in our strategic priorities and everyday practice.



Our 2025–2026 Operational Plan outlines clear goals across RAP development, asset management, volunteer engagement, community development throughout our centres and financial sustainability – all grounded in partnership and co-design. With strong foundations in place, we are well-positioned to continue growing our impact and advocating for inclusive, resilient communities.





Gratitude and Looking Ahead

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our Community Members, Volunteers, Staff and Board – and to the many partners who have walked with us this year including our sponsors, donors and funders. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the state government for the ongoing investment in our work. Together, we've created spaces where everyone is welcome, where stories are shared, and where transformation is possible. Creativity, compassion, and commitment are the heartbeat of Community Plus+.

As we look to the future, we remain committed to harnessing creativity and collaboration as tools for social change. We will continue to advocate, co-create, and innovate – ensuring that every person, regardless of background or circumstance, has the opportunity to connect, contribute, and thrive.

Thank you for being part of this journey.

In solidarity and creativity,
Manager & President
Community Plus+ Queensland



Mel Hilditch
Community Plus+
Manager



Bec Langdon
Community Plus+
President

Annerley Community Centre



Community Plus+ began connecting with community across Annerley in 2012, it has embraced a grassroots, participatory approach to community development—one that listens first, learns always, and builds with, not for, the people it serves. That philosophy has guided the work of this centre over the past year.

Since moving into a permanent location in September 2024, the Annerley Community Centre has continued to cement itself as a vibrant hub for connection, creativity, and belonging. Building on years of partnerships and outreach work across activation sites, the new permanent space has strengthened relationships and provided a welcoming place for locals to engage, collaborate, and feel at home.



- The centre quickly became a trusted space for creative expression and cultural dialogue, with weekly crochet and knitting groups evolving into platforms for cross-cultural learning and connection.
- Our student placement program strengthened workforce development and community engagement. Students brought fresh perspectives and built meaningful relationships, contributing to a pipeline of future community leaders.
- Strategic data shows a 62% increase in occasions where community members were linked to formal or informal support – a strong indicator of trust and impact.

Community Feedback and Priorities

Through the 2024 Listening Survey, we heard clearly what matters most to this community.

- Support and inclusivity: a desire for safe, welcoming spaces where everyone feels respected and valued.
- Engagement and visibility: a call for more events, creative programs, and stronger partnerships with local organisations.
- Access to basic needs: from food and housing support to digital access and legal aid.
- Empowerment: more community-led initiatives, volunteer opportunities, & platforms for local voices.
- Consistency and reliability: the expectation that this centre will remain a stable, responsive presence in people's lives.

30%

First Nations Attendance during Open Hours

8572

Attendance from Events, Programs & Activities

62%

Increase of occasions community members were linked to formal or informal support

7 & 118

7 Community Development Projects with 118 Participants



Kurilpa Kiosk

Embedding Cultural Safety and First Nations Leadership

Through Community Plus+ First Nations Team activation Kurilpa Kiosk has emerged as a strategic site for cultural engagement and First Nations leadership. This year, we created two paid roles for First Nations Support Workers, strengthening our commitment to culturally safe practice and community-led development.

The First Nations team bring lived experience, cultural knowledge, and strong community connections to their work. Their presence at The Kiosk has helped foster culturally safe spaces where First Nations community members feel supported and respected. Whether assisting families through Sorry Business, helping individuals navigate services, or simply being a familiar and trusted face, their contributions have been deeply impactful.

These roles also support pathways from volunteer work into paid employment, recognising the leadership and commitment already present within the community. By creating opportunities for First Nations volunteers to step into paid roles, Community Plus+ is investing in local capacity and supporting long-term individual and community resilience.

This initiative is part of a broader community development approach focused on creating long-term positive impacts. By embedding First Nations leadership into everyday practice, Community Plus+ is helping to ensure that communities are empowered to meet their own needs and aspirations.

Importantly, this work also contributes to Truth-telling and Reconciliation. By creating space for First Nations voices, stories, and leadership, Community Plus+ is actively supporting processes of healing, understanding, and justice. These roles help ensure that First Nations perspectives are not only heard but are central to how services are delivered and how relationships are built.

This work reflects Community Plus+'s ongoing commitment to inclusion, cultural safety, and meaningful engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Community Plus+ provided targeted financial assistance to **27 First Nations families** through the previous round of the Emergency Relief Grant.

641

Hours of Service

4073

Attendance from Events,
Programs & Activities



Kurilpa Kiosk

To celebrate National Reconciliation Week 2025, the Kurilpa Kiosk community proudly hosted “Breaking the Boundary,” a night-time cultural activation held in Small Park on 13th June. This event embodied the NRW theme, which honours the deep and ongoing connection between past, present, and future.



“Breaking the Boundary” featured projected artworks from Aunty Dawn Daylight that celebrated local culture, heritage, language, and storytelling. It was a highly successful community event, drawing over 150 attendees to celebrate and acknowledge Aunty Dawn’s powerful art installation.

The event was a collaborative effort between Community Plus+, West End Community Association (WECA), Gar’ban’djee’lum, and IndigiLez, and featured a Welcome to Country by Henare Thomason, live music from the Whoopee Do Crew, and catering by the Yad’jin Women’s Collective.

Importantly, all grant funding was directed to support 100% First Nations participation. The event was co-designed with WECA, Community Plus+, and Gar’ban’djee’lum, with cultural protocols carefully observed throughout the planning process.

The event brought together Elders, families, young people, and allies in a shared space of learning, celebration, and connection. “Breaking the Boundary” stands as a testament to the power of community-led initiatives in advancing reconciliation, building resilience, and strengthening the bonds that hold us together.



West End Community House



West End Community House (WECH) has fostered inclusion and connection through the simple but powerful act of making music together, specifically, through playing guitar. What began with just one or two guitars quickly grew into a shared activity that brought people together across backgrounds, experiences, and stories.



It became clear that music was more than a pastime; it was a bridge to wellbeing and belonging. During Men's Health Week, when visitors were asked what helps their mental health, more than a third mentioned music as one of their key supports – alongside talking and exercise. Today, it's common to hear the gentle sound of a guitar being strummed on the WECH verandah, in the living room, or in the computer room, a soundtrack to connection and calm.

One story that captures this beautifully is that of a regular visitor who spends most days at WECH. Despite experiencing homelessness, they made a heartfelt contribution by donating two guitars for others to enjoy, bringing the total number of guitars at WECH to four. This act of generosity was deeply moving and reflected the spirit of community that thrives within the house.

Music has become both a creative outlet and a source of resilience. For many, playing guitar offers a moment of peace, focus, and joy – a reminder that even small acts, like sharing a song, can create meaningful change and connection.



1625

ACTIVITY ATTENDANCE

2666

DONATED ITEMS

29384

MEALS DISTRIBUTED



Yeronga Community Centre



Yeronga Community Centre continues to serve as a vital hub for inclusive engagement, fostering social connection and wellbeing through community-led initiatives. This year, our strategic focus was on deepening relationships and expanding opportunities for meaningful participation.



- **Community Lunches** such as Queensland Day and Christmas gatherings were not just social events – they were strategic touchpoints for reducing isolation and building trust among diverse community members.
- **Volunteer Connection** Ubuntu Foundation supported our Volunteer Connection Workshop Series, professional development sessions designed to build skills and deepen relationships among volunteers. These sessions gave our volunteers space to reflect, connect, and lead with purpose.
- **Community excursions** to Boonah, Maleny, and Highfields promoted intergenerational connection and cultural exchange. Participant feedback highlighted the value of these experiences in building new relationships and enhancing wellbeing.

YCC's volunteer engagement is central to our model and success. Over the last year, approximately 40 community volunteers actively contributed their time and energy at YCC. Together they logged an estimated 59 volunteer hours per week, equivalent to about \$152,000 of annual community value (using Volunteering Queensland's replacement-cost metric). These volunteers are the backbone of daily operations and programs at YCC.



6637

Number of occasions support was provided

17553

Food items prepared by YCC volunteers

Yeronga Community Centre

All Gauge Model Railway Club

The All Gauge Model Railway Club (AGMRC) has enjoyed a fantastic year at the Yeronga Community Centre.

Continuously opening the clubhouse to the public on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, welcoming visitors to experience model trains running on our two large layouts. This year, completing construction of a new N Gauge layout, and the South Brisbane Men's Shed is currently building table bases for our new HO/00 model train layout.

Throughout the year, many visitors have stopped by to view displays, with some choosing to join as members. The AGMRC also exhibited at three model train shows and hosted several table sales, where hobbyists could buy and sell new and secondhand model trains, buildings, and tracks.



Annerley Stevens History Group



Annerley Stevens History Group (ASHG) has enjoyed a rich and productive 12 months operating from its permanent base at the Yeronga Community Centre. Our activities now include a weekly public drop-in day at the History Room, a program of well-attended history talks and skills workshops, rotating local history displays in the History Room and nearby libraries, and participation in local fetes. Two engagement highlights were Stitches in Time in late 2024, a collaboration between ASHG and the YCC Resilience Team, and the launch of Villa Street Revealed, a unique project combining oral histories and archival research to tell the story of the Villa Street area. ASHG has partnered with organisations such as Yeronga State School, Yeronga Tennis Club, Brisbane Golf Club, and YCC for IWD. Entirely volunteer-run, ASHG is proud to be part of the Yeronga Community Centre.

Art Gang: Sue Loveday

Sue is a visual artist who has worked nationally and internationally with a diverse range of communities, collecting techniques that allow for groups of people to live a creative life together.

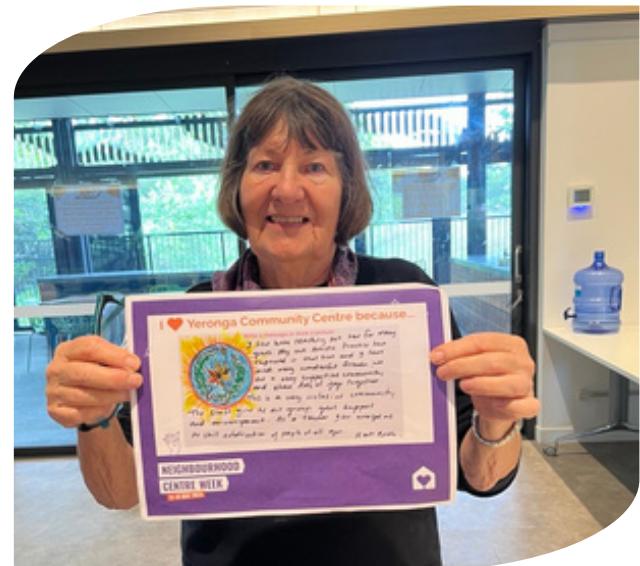
Sue has run 'Art Gang' in collaboration with Community Plus+, at West End Community House for 9 years. It is largely influenced by time spent in an indigenous art centre where Sue observed that the art was central to providing so many other social services to the community, such as aged care, laundromat and food support.

The 'Art Gang' project allows people living in the margins a chance to have an outdoor studio space and develop their own unique artistic practice. The artists are supported in exhibiting and selling their work, while they put a donation back into the group to maintain the materials they use. This sense of ownership and belonging is enhanced and enjoyed by the volunteers and support workers who generously create a consistent social space where everyone can express themselves.

Yeronga Art Group: Rosemary McBride

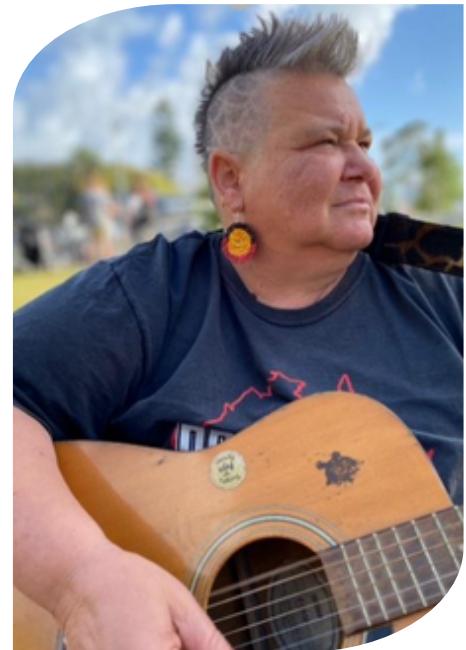
Rosemary McBride has been the driving force behind the Yeronga Art Group at Community Plus+ Yeronga Community Centre, creating a welcoming space where creativity and connection thrive. Her passion for art and commitment to social inclusion have made the group a cornerstone of the centre's programs. Rosemary encourages participants to explore their artistic potential while fostering a sense of belonging and wellbeing. Through her leadership, the art group has become more than a creative outlet, it is a community where people of all backgrounds come together to share, learn, and grow.

In 2025, the Yeronga Art Group hosted 48 weekly sessions, engaged over 120 participants, and showcased members' work in two community exhibitions, strengthening local connections and creativity.



Whoopee-Doo Crew: Jenny Pineapple

Jenny “Pineapple” Martinelli is a Brisbane-born artist and musician whose creative journey spans punk, avant-garde percussion, and community arts. Known for her vibrant energy and eclectic style, Jenny earned her nickname in the 1980s while performing with Melbourne’s underground music scene, including the Painters and Dockers. A passionate advocate for inclusion and self-expression, she has led all-female bands, worked in pottery and visual arts, and collaborated with Indigenous musicians. Today, Jenny brings her decades of experience to the **Whoopee-Do Crew**, a West End-based music collective dedicated to wellbeing and social connection, where she contributes as a songwriter, performer, and mentor, helping people of all abilities share their stories through music.



Art Gang: Duane Doyle



Duane Doyle is a proud Jiman (Yimen) artist from Carnarvon Gorge Country, where many rivers come together as one water, ‘Gummoo Woongarra’. His totem is the scrub turkey ‘Googoobing’. Duane uses a deep listening way of being, ‘Dadirri’, to guide his work as a painter and cultural educator. Duane’s practice is deeply rooted in culture, storytelling, and healing. He is a proud member of the **West End Community House Art Gang** and exhibits across Brisbane with his most recent being a solo exhibition at Side Gallery - ‘Art Family’ Duane’s murals can be seen in Peoples Park and a major work called ‘Riversnake’ along Riverside Drive in West End.





Advancing Housing Stability Through Targeted Support

The Queensland state-wide tenant advice and referral service (QSTARS) program continues to be a cornerstone of our strategic response to housing insecurity. This year, we saw an 11% increase in referrals and a 5% rise in women accessing support, reflecting broader national trends in housing stress.

Strategic partnerships with Rent Connect and other agencies enabled us to secure rent relief and ongoing support for vulnerable tenants.

Jenny's Story

(Name changed to protect identity)



In 2025, QSTARS supported Jenny after a domestic violence incident left her at risk of homelessness. With limited income, she fell behind on rent and faced eviction. QSTARS stepped in immediately, connecting Jenny with Rent Connect for arrears assistance and ongoing rent relief. This intervention not only sustained her tenancy but gave her time to secure affordable housing and full-time employment. Jenny's story reflects a broader trend—QSTARS saw a 5% increase in women seeking housing support this year—highlighting the program's vital role in preventing homelessness and helping clients rebuild their lives.

Jenny's story illustrates the program's agility and impact, from crisis intervention to long-term stability through coordinated support and advocacy.

QSTARS will continue strengthening its commitment to early intervention, systemic advocacy, and data-informed service delivery—empowering Queensland renters to understand and exercise their rights, maintain stable tenancies, and reduce their risk of homelessness through targeted, high-quality support.

Top 3 Presenting Issues

Termination

Repairs & maintenance

Co-tenancy

1792

New
Referrals

11%

Increase in
referrals from
FY23/24

6388

Hours of
Advice Work

18 %

Referrals
managed by
CP+ QSTARS

Community Resilience

Building Climate Preparedness and Disaster preparedness.

The Community Resilience Team (CRT) has played a pivotal role in advancing climate resilience and disaster preparedness across Brisbane.

- Through the Queensland Government's Community Recovery Service Navigation Program, Community Plus+ provided tailored support to connect individuals with housing, health, and financial assistance, ensuring timely access to essential services and strengthening community resilience. Community Plus+ connected 352 households to services that aid recovery and build resilience for future events.
- Through partnerships with the **Resilient Building Council**, we delivered the "Making Sense of Retrofitting" project, including household assessments, assessor training, and community workshops.
- CRT supported residents during ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, distributing emergency radios and sandbags, and providing preparedness information.
- The Charge Up program, in partnership with **QCOSS**, helped households reduce energy costs and improve financial resilience.

Community Plus+ and Resilient Kurilpa Partnership

In 2025, Community Plus+ strengthened its partnership with Resilient Kurilpa to build local capacity for disaster preparedness and community resilience. Together, we delivered 12 workshops on emergency planning, engaged over 300 residents, and distributed 150 resilience kits across West End, Highgate Hill, and surrounding areas. This collaboration also supported the development of a community-led resilience network, ensuring vulnerable residents have access to resources and support during extreme weather events. By combining local knowledge with practical tools, the partnership empowers our neighbourhood to respond collectively and recover faster—creating a safer, more connected Kurilpa community.

Strategically, CRT is expanding its reach with 50 additional assessments planned next year and continued investment in systemic advocacy for fairer insurance and resilient housing options.



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Contributed to
Community
Resilience building
events.

\$750,000

Financial support from
Salvation Army, St Vincent de
Paul, and GIVIT for disaster
affected community members

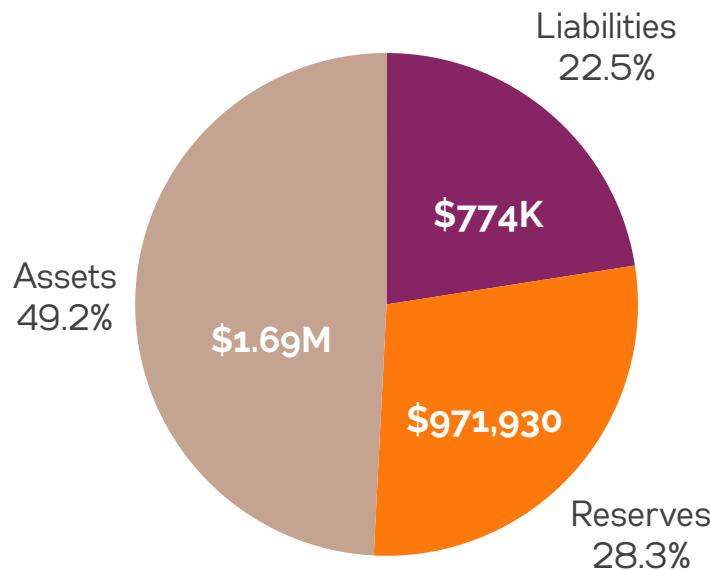
FINANCIAL REPORT

Financial Snapshot

Our Financial Story in Numbers: This year's financials reflect our shared commitment to measured growth and building organisational capability and resilience.

Category	Budgeted	Actual	Notes
Total Income	\$2.31M	\$2.63M	More grants & donations
Total Expense	\$2.39M.	\$2.77M	Higher investment in people & programs
Final Result	-\$80K	-\$54K	Covered by reserves

Financial Position



Total expenses rose to \$2.77M (Budgeted: \$2.46M), primarily due to our expanded teams across NCC, QSTARS, Service Navigation, and the Community Resilience program, alongside upgrades in IT, HR systems, and compliance.

Donations reached \$72,190, and investment income and market growth added \$84,632 to equity.

Balance Sheet

Community Plus+ remains in a strong financial position, ensuring we are well placed to continue serving our communities.





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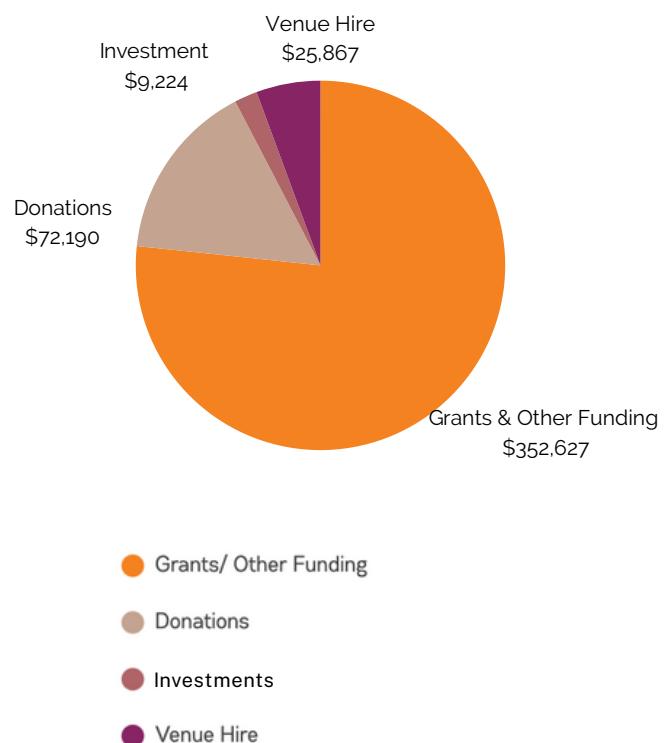
What These Numbers Mean for Our Community

This year's modest deficit reflects a deliberate choice to invest in people, programs, and systems that strengthen our future. We've expanded our reach, deepened our community connections, and upheld our core values of inclusion, empowerment, and resilience.

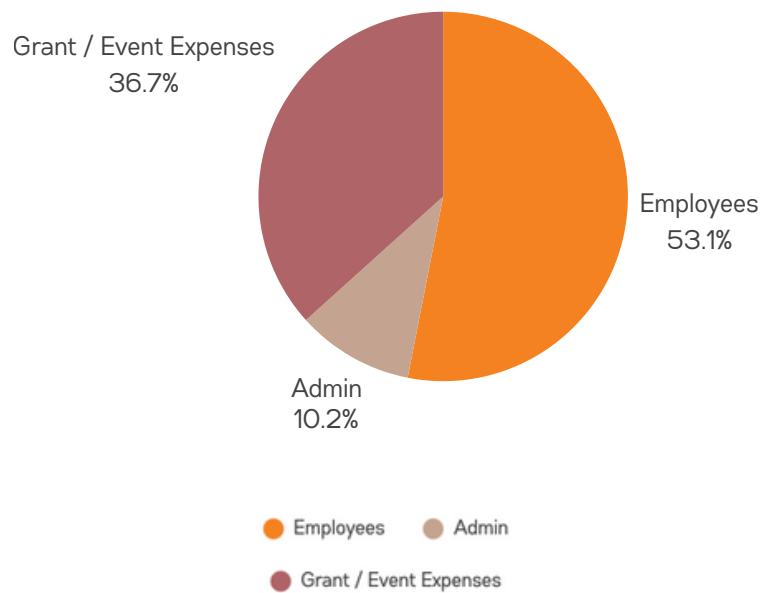
A heartfelt thank-you to our volunteers, donors, staff, partners and funders at the state, federal, council level, your dedication makes this impact possible.

Our auditors provided a clear audit opinion with no exceptions, affirming the sound management and transparency of our financial operations.

Income Sources



Expense Categories



PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS

Community Plus would like to thank all of our collaborators, partners, supporters and friends.

Our Partners

All Gauge Model Railway Club
 Annerley Baptist Church
 Annerley-Stephens History Group
 Archipelago Architects
 Australian and Queensland Governments - Queensland
 Australian Business Volunteers
 Resilience and Risk Reduction Fund
 BrisFest
 Brisbane City Council
 Caxton Legal
 Community Recovery
 Department of Housing and Public Works - Rental Support Team
 Department of Housing and Public Works - Resilient Homes Fund
 Department of Women, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships and Multiculturalism
 Department of Families, Seniors, Disability Services and Child Safety
 Economic Development Queensland
 Energy and Public Works
 Food Angels
 JACOBS
 National Emergency Management Australia
 Neighbourhood Centres Queensland
 Oz Harvest
 QCOSS
 Queensland Reconstruction Authority
 Resilient Building Council
 Resilient Kurilpa
 St Vincent de Paul
 Tenants QLD
 Triple AAA Murri Radio
 Ubuntu Foundation

Elected Representatives

Cr Nicole Johnston
 Cr Trina Massey
 Cr Fiona Cunningham
 Cr Steve Griffiths
 Mark Bailey MP
 Renee Coffey MP
 Dr Barbara O'Shea MP
 Peter Russo MP
 Jess Pugh MP
 Milton Dick MP
 Julie-ann Campbell MP

Supporters & Sponsors

A and J Electrical
 AMC Construction
 Annerley Library
 Annerley RSL
 Apex Brisbane
 A Place to Belong
 Austen Building Group
 Aust First Lending
 Aunty Dawn Daylight
 Aunty Deb Sandy
 Avison Property & Construction
 Baby Give Back
 Baked Relief
 Bakers Delight Yeronga
 Benarrawa Community Development Association
 Braille House
 Brisbane Neighbourhood Centres
 Disaster Network
 Bruce McNaughton
 Blue Heeler Group
 Building Better Communities
 Bunnings Rocklea
 BSSC
 Caxton Legal
 Coles Fairfield
 Create Annerley
 Cycling Safety
 David De Santi
 DTM Express
 Dr Margaret Cook
 Edmund Rice Foundation
 Ekibin Lions
 Emmanuel City Mission
 ETC Body
 Fareshare
 Fairfield Library
 Food Connect Foundation
 Foodbank
 Fridge Angels
 GIVIT
 Good Shepherd Financial Resilience & Wellbeing QLD
 Good Tunes
 Grill'd Fairfield
 Holland Park Church of Christ
 How We Survive
 Indi Tansey
 Inala Hub / Southwest Brisbane Community / Legal Centre Inc.
 Junction Fest Group
 Kurilpa Scouts - Yeronga
 Labor Party Annerley
 Legal Aid QLD
 Life Church Salisbury
 Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust
 Macdonald Restumping
 Magic Ant Network - Lachlan Boyes
 McPhee Consulting
 Metro South Mental Health Post Disaster Recovery Team
 Micah Projects
 Mob23
 Moorooka Lions
 Multicultural Australia
 Murri Ministry
 National Indigenous Disaster Resilience
 Neighbourhood Centres Queensland
 Oxley Creek Catchment Association
 Oxley Flood Action Group
 Oz Harvest
 Pantry Assist Annerley
 Pinchapoo
 Power Together
 Professor Paula Jarzabkowski
 QCOSS
 QCWA
 QUT – Centre for Justice
 Red Cross
 Renegade Coffee Roasters
 Resilient Kurilpa
 RNA Solutions
 Rocklea State School
 Rotary Club South Brisbane
 Rotary Club Stones Corner
 Rotary Taylor Bridge
 Safe Communities
 Salvation Army
 Siganto Foundation
 Southside Antiques Centre
 Southside Eyewear
 St Sebastian's School
 Stanton and Treby Sales
 St Vincent de Paul
 Sunnybank Baptist Church – Girls Brigade
 Sundays Cafe Rocklea
 Thread Together
 The Greengrocer Fairfield
 The Junction at Annerley
 Tomahawk Constructions
 Traction
 Turnstyle Community Hub
 UQ – Business School
 UnitingCare, Family and Disability Services
 Vintage Collective
 Welcome Dinner Project
 West End Uniting Church
 Wilderness Society
 Yeronga Bushcare Group
 Yeronga Community Garden
 Yeronga DP RSL
 Yeronga State High School
 Yeronga State School
 YDRA