



*bringing hope
to a young generation*





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Who we are

Scripture Union is a Christian organisation seeking to bring God's love, hope, and good news to children, young people and their families. We work with local schools, local churches of all denominations, and community groups, towards a common vision: To see each child and young person connected and supported in community, serving others, and experiencing fullness of life.

Our values

Children and young people matter

Every child and young person matters deeply to God and deserves a safe and meaningful life.

Working together

We support families and adult role models as they seek to positively influence children's lives. We work with schools, local communities, and churches in serving children and young people and their families.

Stewardship

As stewards of opportunities and resources, we will remain creative, innovative, sustainable, responsive, and effective.

Respect

We treat all people with respect, holding an attitude of servanthood and unity of purpose.

Discovery

Respecting choice, we encourage children and young people to explore their spirituality.



Our history

The story of Scripture Union Queensland (SU QLD) is one of many everyday people being inspired to reach out to young people in need — in need of someone to listen, someone to care, and someone to speak hope into their life.

Scripture Union began in the late-1800s, thanks to the efforts of a young English man and woman, Josiah Spiers and Annie Marston.

The history of this organisation is testament to many faithful individuals like Josiah and Annie, who, over the past century, have lovingly built an unbroken path to where we are today.

The pioneering spirit saw many trails blazed by individuals, often working alone, covering large areas. We are indebted to them for the foundations they laid and the legacy they created.

SU QLD looks very different today, and yet some things remain unchanged — our love for God and commitment to children and young people is still the driving force.

It is because of the generosity of our supporters that we can continue to bring hope to young people. SU QLD is part of a worldwide movement operating in more than 130 countries.



Watch on Youtube

Scripture Union Queensland Heritage Video

CEO report

2019 was another eventful year for SU QLD. God moved in the lives of children, young people, their families in communities across Queensland.

Thank you for your prayers, financial support and advocacy. It truly takes a village to raise a generation of future world-changers.

Through the support of faithful friends like you, we have seen new initiatives and programs launched, new chaplains employed, new camps developed, new training opportunities and more.

God continued to bless us financially, and we remain committed to transparency and stewardship. In 2019 we invested in capacity and systems for future efficiency, as well as incurring abnormal expenses for an ATO audit and a campaign to save ACT chaplaincy, resulting in a lower surplus than 2018. God has blessed us abundantly, and it is with great joy and humility we give thanks for where we are today.

The Training ministry has taken flight this year. We celebrated with the first cohort of graduates from the Cert. IV in Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care (CHC42315). We've also seen growth interstate with our Cross-Cultural Innovations collaborating with like-minded organisations across NSW, VIC and WA.

We enjoyed our highest turnout ever for Bridge to Brisbane, and hosted Frontline at a breathtaking new location, Howard Smith Wharves. The results from our 2019 End of Financial Year Appeal blew us away as Callum's story touched the hearts of thousands.

On behalf of everyone at SU QLD, thank you for journeying faithfully in God's mission year after year - whether that's financially or through your time and prayers. I look forward to all that the Lord has in store for us in the future.

Bless you and thank you,



Peter James
SU QLD, CEO



Accreditations

SU QLD is CMA Accredited.

What this translates to is a commitment to the following:

1. **GOD FIRST**
Accredited organisations publicly declare their Christian ethos and confirm that they act in accordance with that ethos.
2. **CHARITABLE STATUS**
Accredited organisations are registered, legitimate and active Australian charitable entities.
3. **DILIGENT GOVERNANCE**
Accredited organisations are governed by a properly structured body which acts with care, diligence and independence.
4. **RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP**
The members of an accredited organisation's governing body are responsible, competent and comply with their legal obligations.
5. **CHARITABLE PURPOSE**
The governing body of an accredited organisation ensures that it carries out the purpose for which it exists.
6. **FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT**
The governing body of an accredited organisation undertakes proper financial oversight of the organisation.
7. **RISK MANAGEMENT**
An accredited organisation takes steps to identify and monitor risks to which it is exposed.
8. **TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY**
An accredited organisation is transparent and accountable to its stakeholders.
9. **HONEST COMMUNICATION**
All gift appeals and stewardship activities of an accredited organisation are carried out in a truthful and ethical manner.



Summary of financials

Consolidated statement of comprehensive income for the year ended

31 December 2019

	Notes	2019	2018
		\$'000	\$'000
Contract revenue	2	2 2,583	22,180
Donation revenue	2	8 ,114	9,404
Total revenue		3 0,697	31,584
Interest revenue calculated using the effective interest method		1 52	148
Chaplaincy expenses		(21,175)	(21,692)
Ministry expenses		(3,300)	(3,662)
Administration expenses		(4,391)	(3,449)
Marketing expenses		(1,227)	(1,484)
Finance costs		(33)	(2)
Total expenses		(30,126)	(30,289)
Net surplus / (deficit) before income tax	3	723	1,443
Income tax expense	1(d)	-	-
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		723	1,443
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the period		7 23	1,443



Consolidated statement of financial position

as at 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019	2018
		\$'000	\$'000
Assets			
Current			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	7,593	8,244
Trade and other receivables	5	1,552	7 18
Other current assets	6	8 02	4 62
Total Current Assets		9,947	9,424
Non-Current			
Property, plant & equipment	7	6,058	6,167
Intangible assets	8	936	340
Total Non-Current Assets		6,994	6,507
Total Assets		16,941	15,931
Liabilities			
Current			
Trade and other payables	9	763	698
Income in advance	10	1,297	1,378
Short-term employee benefits	11	1,884	1,953
Short-term lease liabilities	12	158	-
Total Current Liabilities		4,102	4,029
Non-Current			
Long-term employee benefits	11	694	605
Long-term lease liabilities	12	143	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities		837	605
Total Liabilities		4,939	4,634
Net Assets		12,002	11,297
Equity			
Reserve	14	10,431	9,642
Accumulated funds		1,571	1,655
Total Equity		12,002	11,297

Being transparent in our financial statements is important. SU QLD aims to reassure all of our amazing supporters that every dollar they invest is spent wisely, with the social, emotional and spiritual wellbeing of our children and young people placed at the forefront. For the full report visit the ACNC website at acnc.gov.au (ABN 74 009 669 569)



SU QLD CEO Peter James (right) pictured with 2019 Queensland Father of the Year Phil Sargeson and family.

Queensland Father of the Year

In 2019 SU QLD promoted great dads in the community through the Queensland Father of the Year event.

The competition aims to highlight the vital role of fathers in the community and to recognise the amazing dads who go above and beyond for the ones they love and their community. Media interest in the event was once again strong in 2019.

More than 3.5 million people heard about the award through online and media coverage, with an estimated advertising value of \$368,450.

2019 Queensland Father of the Year — Phil Sargeson

Charity-founder, Wynnum local and 37-year-old father of two, Phil Sargeson, was named the 2019 Queensland Father of the Year.

Phil was nominated by his wife, Samara, who thinks he's an absolutely beautiful father. "Phil spends large amounts of quality time with our kids. There's such a beautiful bond he's built with both Joe and Hope — they relish being in his company. I think he's Australia's Father of the Year," Samara said.

In 2015, Phil and Samara launched Cereal for Coffee, a charity focused on providing a healthy breakfast for kids who miss out. 1 in 5 kids turn up at school without breakfast, and Phil had the idea of asking local cafes if they'd give away free coffee in exchange for cereal boxes — just for one day. They're now feeding more than 1,100 Brisbane young people a healthy breakfast each week.

"Being a dad definitely changed my perspective positively. It helped me become more selfless and put my kids' needs above my own," Phil said.



**QUEENSLAND
FATHER *of the* YEAR**
PRESENTED BY **SU QLD**



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2019 Winner Video











SU-Schoolies Hawaii at Kualoa Ranch

Camps

SU QLD Camps form a vital part of the work of SU QLD, giving campers the opportunity to learn of God's love, hope, and good news, to help them either start their Christian walk or grow in their faith.

These camps cater to a wide variety of interests – from arts and drama, to sport and technology – and are held right across Queensland. All camps offer children and young people a safe, drug and alcohol-free way to have the time of their life! In 2019 we delivered:

	3,930 Campers		267 Directors
	78 Camps		1,184 Leaders
	18 Day Camps		7 Community Outreaches
	3 SU-Schoolies Camps		45 Residential Camps (excluding Schoolies)



Fathers and Sons GENTS Camp allows dads and their kids to connect outside the distractions of everyday life.



SU QLD's Summer SMADD brings together campers with a passion for the creative arts.



You're empowering children to grow deeper in faith

Faith was never meant to be passive. It's something to be lived and experienced.

Through your support for SU QLD's camping ministry, young Queenslanders are being challenged and inspired to live out their faith and make a difference in their community.

Quest Camp is centered on challenging activities and experiences to help children grow deeper in their faith. For children who have grown up in church, it is their opportunity to explore how they can put their faith into action to help those who are less fortunate. Pastor at Vision Community Church, Debbie Dodds, launched Toowoomba Quest Camp in 2017.

"It's a discipleship camp, focused on challenging and inspiring kids who already have a faith to dig deep," Debbie says.

"We want to give them life experiences that stretch them, so that at the end of the 5-day program these campers have done some quite courageous things."

Central to the camp's mission are community outreach activities, aimed at extending campers beyond their comfort zones so they can experience how Jesus equips them to engage in community.

"Over the last two years we have taken the campers to feed the homeless in Toowoomba, run a simulation of what it would be like to live as a refugee, and visited an independent living facility for adults with mental disabilities," Debbie recalls.

"This year we challenged our campers to engage in a cross-cultural setting with Yazidi refugees who recently settled in Toowoomba.

"The day was full of sport, games and dancing together — at night we ate a Syrian feast cooked by the Yazidi mothers, before gathering around a campfire to sing songs and toast marshmallows.

"It was a delight, and I think we built bridges better than any of us expected."

For camper Melody, Quest Camp was a week that helped her learn to depend more on God.

"I heard about the camp when my older sister went to the first Toowoomba Quest camp in 2017," Melody says.

"My favourite parts of camp were when we were pushed out of our comfort zones to do things we'd never imagine we could.

"When the Yazidi people came over it was very silent at first, but once we broke the silence and started up conversations with them that changed.

"Then we played sport together and sang songs around the camp fire — that was the most enjoyable part for me.

"It's taught me that life will definitely be very challenging and hard sometimes, but God will always be there for me."



Scripture Union Queensland is equipping the next generation of youth workers

Training

Scripture Union Queensland (RTO 30548) delivers nationally recognised qualifications in Youth Work.

Our programs have been developed in line with industry standards, with a particular focus on developing a Christian framework for the practice of youth work in community, school or church contexts.

In 2019 we delivered:



40
Certificate IV graduates



12
Diploma graduates



44
Students completed individual unit CHCCCS016 Responding to Client Needs



45
Students completed individual unit CHCMHS001 Working with People with Mental Health Issues



The first cohort of CHC42315 Cert. IV in Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care



“

I loved the sense of community. The trainers had lots of real-life experience in youth work too, which was really valuable as a student.

— Charissa Hanlon, Cert IV in Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care.

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Training laid the tracks to save a life

Every 21 days someone commits suicide by jumping in front of a train in Australia*. This tragic statistic speaks volumes to the negative mental health epidemic our country is up against.

For Steph Alksne and Miriam Frangakis, training they had received as part of their Diploma of Youth Work (CHC50413) with SU QLD (RTO 30548) gave them the confidence to help a stranger in the middle of a life-threatening situation.

“We were on the train home from our training day on crisis management and de-escalation when a young woman walked past us screaming,” Steph recalls.

“She was clearly in a lot of distress so I just stayed near her as we both got off the train. Then she jumped on the train tracks, so straight away I rang the police. She ran off the tracks and climbed a three-metre high fence — as she jumped over she cut her hands on the wire.”

Steph and Miriam found her collapsed in a heap next to a nearby road.

“By the time we got to her she had calmed herself down, but was sobbing uncontrollably,” Steph says.

“We got down to her level and calmly introduced ourselves — we explained that we were safe people. We gave her some water and an apple, and helped her bandage her wound with a first aid kit from my car.

“I was trying to work out what had triggered her reaction on the train, so I asked her some simple questions. She had just received a call on the train from her ex-partner after access to her children had been taken away from her.”

Steph and Miriam stayed with the young woman until she was calm enough to get back on the train and continue her journey home. They alerted the train driver to the situation, before sending the young woman on her way through hugs and tears. Steph says the well-timed training made all the difference in the stressful situation.

“Without my training I would’ve got myself in a mess,” Steph says.

“[The training] gave me confidence. I had a better idea of what to do and what not to do — it helped me take a well-thought-out path of action to help her where she was at.”

**Statistic taken from the National Rail Safety Regulator’s 2017-18 Annual Report*

Scripture Union Queensland Training, RTO 30548
Certificate IV in Youth Work CHC40413
Diploma of Youth Work CHC50413
Certificate IV in Chaplaincy and
Pastoral Care CHC42315



Chappy Cassie providing a friendly listening ear to students at Mackenzie State School.

Chaplaincy

In 2019 SU QLD chaplains served in 865 schools around Queensland, including 12 new schools. Chaplains are helping approximately 438,000 students in schools across Queensland.

In 2019, SU QLD school chaplains delivered the following across an average school term:



470
**Social and Emotional
Support Programs**



376
Breakfast Clubs



238
**Spiritual Support
Programs**



427
**Community
Development Events
and Activities**



134
**Mentoring and
Role-modelling Programs**



211
**Educational Support
Programs**



33
Anti-Bullying



34
Grief and Loss



14
**Funerals and
Memorials**



You helped Floyd become a role model

School chaplains are unlocking the potential in our young people so they can thrive socially, emotionally and spiritually. Through your support, young men like Floyd are finding their confidence and experiencing fullness of life.

When Chappy Ben's principal discovered he had carpentry experience, she asked him to set up a program to help senior boys build confidence while developing their manual arts skills.

"We've done things like replacing mirrors, fixing up desks and building shelving for our tuck-shop," Ben says.

"Two of the boys who've been helping from the start I've made into 'foremen'; they both have a crew of 3-4 other boys and try to figure out the best way to get the job done. So it also teaches them organisation and communication."

One of these two foremen, Floyd, has been profoundly impacted by the maintenance crew, which he says has helped him grow in confidence.

"Working in a group is good, and I've learnt a lot about getting people on the same page so we can complete a job. When people fight over certain roles, like who gets to use the drill, nothing gets done, so I make sure everyone gets a chance," says Floyd.

The maintenance crew helped Floyd develop the confidence to be a role model for other students at his school.

"Because I'm indigenous, it's an opportunity for me to help.

"There's other indigenous kids in the school who have been mucking up — I want to be an example and show them they can be more than all that."

School Principal Tania Williams has seen a real change in Floyd since getting involved in the program.

"I've seen Floyd grow in confidence — you can see it in his presentation, his smile, his connectedness and certainly how he stepped out of his shell to apply for a student leadership position," Principal Tania Williams says.

"There's lots of opportunities for younger students to join programs and grow, but it's often hard to find those same opportunities for senior students. This initiative has allowed those students an opportunity to be a leader, to shine, to have responsibility as a senior student.

"It's giving them the confidence and the knowledge that they can achieve things, which sets them up in the future for when they leave school."

Thanks to your support, school chaplains like Ben are finding innovative, practical ways to help children and young people feel supported and connected in community and experience fullness of life.

Chappy's workshop transforms lives

Chaplaincy is more than just a job. It's a calling. Shane Turner has been a chaplain for many years, and believes that every chappy has unique skills to offer their community. His gift comes in the form of taking things apart and putting them back together — and teaching students how to do that too.

The Mobile Mechanic Workshop became a reality in 2010, when Chappy Shane saw a need for engagement outside the classroom, and had a group of energetic boys and girls eager to learn with their hands.

Shane's Mobile Mechanic Workshop is a transportable, mechanical program, designed to deliver the framework behind programs like Friends for Life, Vital, A2B, Aus Identities, Grief and Loss, and Peer Mentoring.



Chappy Shane tailors each session to meet student and principal needs. Students learn about auto-electrics, simple circuits, lights, switches, car distributors, small motors and more... but at the heart of the program is the social, emotional and spiritual wellbeing of each participant.

In 2019, Chappy Shane ran the 5-week program for 300 students in 10 schools — sometimes travelling as far as 100km to reach remote schools.

“You have to find what God wants you to do, and run with that. I believed in this program, and it was something the student really connected with from the beginning,” says Chappy Shane.

“The program teaches comprehension, reading, maths and science. It also teaches teamwork, and how to work with new people. The teachers really appreciate me working alongside what they're teaching in the classroom, and cementing it.”

Soon after he started, Chappy Shane knew he was onto something special because of the excited response from the students. They felt pride and a sense of achievement at having been involved in the program.

“Every chaplain brings different skills and talents to their community — and that might be through cooking, craft, carpentry or gardening. We are all in our schools for the same reason — to meet each young person where they're at — and we have been given different gifts to fulfill that purpose.”

The Mobile Mechanic Workshop is run outside of the classroom, in a totally unique environment. This provides the opportunity for further conversations, as kids gather together to learn useful life skills.

“I find young people share more when they're engaged in this kind of environment. They're working with their hands, and feel free to talk about the issues they're going through.”

“It's a privilege to listen to the student's stories. This program doesn't have a specific time limit, which means we have the opportunity to discuss things that are important to them. Sometimes we stop the lesson to talk about an issue — and that shows the student that someone is there to listen to them.”





Fun, faith and teamwork on display at Logan Sports camp

Sports Ministry

Sport is a powerful way to connect with communities, particularly with children and young people in these communities.

Through teamwork and quality time, together we can share the Gospel in a powerful and accessible way. In 2019 your support helped deliver:



2 Community Cups

1 Community Cup in the Logan Region, for Touch Football. 100 participants.

1 Community Cup in the Brisbane Region for Volleyball. 200 participants.



4 Super Sports Camps

4 camps in the Brisbane region, run by 68 leaders for 199 children.

60 participants at the Logan Sports Day Camp.

Ongoing support from the National Rugby League, Queensland Cricket and F45 Training.



5 School Transition Programs

4 sport-based school transition programs for 100 students across multiple island-based school communities.

1 sport-based school transition program at Mabel Park State School.



Team time at the Touch Football Community Cup.



In 2019 approximately 200 people participated in SU QLD's Volleyball Community Cup.



SU QLD Chaplains taking part in professional development at the 2019 Chaplaincy Conference .

Professional Development

Professional Development is incredibly important to ensure that our SU QLD Chaplains and other community youth workers are empowered and equipped to support children and young people on their journey through life.

SU QLD Chaplains are trained to deliver tailored programs that meet the social, emotional and spiritual needs of the young people in their community.

In 2019, SU QLD delivered the following training to school chaplains and other community-based youth workers.

**The data excludes Professional Development that individual chaplains sourced externally.*



SU QLD Chaplains are committed to continuous self improvement to meet the needs of their communities.:

In-service Training

Topics

- » Building Cross Cultural Communities
- » Supporting Families

Attendance:

- » All SU QLD Chaplains

Seasons for Growth

Grief and Loss Program

Attendance:

- » 103 participants across Townsville, Toowoomba, Brisbane, Darwin and the Sunshine Coast

CHAT Program Facilitator Training

Cross-Cultural Chaplaincy Resource (Cultural Hearing Asking Telling)

Attendance:

- » 26 participants

Friends Resilience Program

Attendance:

- » 46 participants

Critical Incident Debriefing

Attendance:

- » 34 participants

Stormbirds Training

Growing through Natural Disasters

Attendance:

- » 8 chaplains and 8 community members in Townsville

Orientation to Mental Health

Pastoral Care Workshop

Attendance:

- » 20 participants

Bundaberg Camp Leader and Community Training

Attendance:

- » 30 camp leaders and 30 community members

Westside Christian College Staff Training

Grief and Loss Program

Attendance:

- » 30 participants

Schools Ministry Training

Attendance:

- » 22 participants
- » 77 participants

SU QLD Conference Electives

Topics included:

- » Spiritual Leadership
- » Community Development
- » Holistic Wellbeing for 1st Australians
- » Supporting Families of Kids with a Disability
- » Conflict Resolution
- » Engaging Cultural Diversity
- » Neuroscience and Trauma in Children
- » Restorative Justice
- » Supporting Families of Children with ASD
- » Framework for Understanding Poverty
- » Running small group programs
- » Working with Young People who Self Harm

Attendance:

- » 27 electives across 3 days for all SU QLD Staff



Upskilling chaplains is becoming increasingly innovative to meet the evolving demands of supporting children and young people.



SU QLD's Tim Fawsett delivers Cross Cultural training to chaplains from across Queensland.



One of our passionate volunteers keeping our young campers fed at Toowoomba Quest Camp

Volunteers

SU QLD's origins can be traced back to a handful of dedicated, passionate volunteers who shared a love of the Bible and for sharing its message of hope with children and young people.

Today, SU QLD continues to be blessed by an army of volunteers who make our work possible.

In 2019 we were joined by:



8
Brisbane Office
Volunteers



416
Local Chaplaincy
Committees



128
Combined LCCs



3,300
LCC Volunteers



288
Single School LCCs



1,184
Camping Volunteers



What would we do without our wonderful office volunteers, Rowena, Sally and Jenny?



Smiles all around: Chaplaincy volunteers play a vital role in supporting our chappies on the ground.



Small-group time at Sunnybank CHAT Camp.

Cross-Cultural Innovations

In our increasingly globalised world where the average Australian is just as likely to be born overseas and speak a language other than English, loving one's neighbour has never been more important.

SU QLD's Cross Cultural Innovations program helps to equip, train and resource chaplains, youth workers and others to work effectively across cultures. The aim of this training is to meet the social, emotional and spiritual needs of children and young people from all communities in a way that is both effective and respectful of their worldview and life experience.

In 2019, SU QLD's Cross-Cultural Innovations achieved the following:



Campers having a ball at CHAT Sports Camp.



2 Cross-Cultural Training Days with 24 chaplains and church leaders

In addition, training sessions were run for an additional 12 other ministry groups, plus training for SU's camps and training departments.



Professional Development

All SU QLD Chaplains engaged with the new CHAT material through the Term 2 In-Service Days.



CHAT Resource

Completed development of a new CHAT (Cultural Hearing Asking Telling) schools program. This includes training of 14 chaplains (from QLD, NSW and Victoria) and piloting in 6 Queensland schools and 1 NSW school. This impacted approximately 100 students.



Interstate Training

Worked with Generate in NSW, SU and Korus Connect in Victoria, and SU in WA.



Awards

Grant awarded by the Department of Home Affairs to run CHAT (Cultural Hearing Asking & Telling) sports camps. These camps focus on bringing young people together from culturally and linguistic diverse backgrounds. The first was run in Sunnybank, Brisbane in Term 3. More are scheduled to run in Queensland, Victoria and Western Australia going forward.

Campaign results



Back to School appeal



Goal: \$80,000



Total raised: \$54,678.50



End of Financial Year appeal



Goal: \$250,000



Total raised: \$365,828



Christmas appeal



Goal: \$92,000



Total raised: \$84,215

Phoebe was just 9 when her dad, Andrew, was in a horrific motorbike accident and was rushed to a Brisbane hospital in a helicopter; unconscious, attached to machines. She was terrified he was going to die.

Phoebe's mum, Tracey was left trying to look after her family of four on her own. Andrew had been the one who kept the family together with love and 'larrikin' good humour.

"He was our rock. He always put us first. He's a real family dad — he's always been there for the kids and myself. He was the type of person who'd go out and help people if they needed help," says Tracey.

Phoebe, now 10, and her family, had their world turned completely upside down. They were struggling emotionally and financially without him. But through it all, they've had the unconditional and unwavering support of Chappy Krystal.

"This year has been really stressful and hard, but Chappy Krystal has been really good for our family. Phoebe loves Chappy Krystal and she loves going to see her and talk to her," Tracey says.

"They've written letters for dad with her. She's helping with food assistance because it's been hard. We're struggling."

When Callum and his mum Terri fled from domestic violence to start a new life in Queensland, there were new challenges to face.

Callum, who has Down syndrome, struggled to connect at school, which was frustrating for him, heartbreaking for Terri.

Then in swept Chappy Carly.

"[Chappy Carly] was marvellous with him — she just picked up the pieces and he was in this safe place. She's the only one he spoke about," Terri recalls.

"When he first started going, he would say in his own little lingo, 'Chappy Carly! Chappy Carly!' every morning. He just wanted to go to Chappy Carly and I know it's because he felt that acceptance — he could communicate with her, no judgement, and completely engaged."

"Chappy Carly took it on herself to learn sign language so she could communicate with Callum," Terri says.

"She took time to understand what he was trying to say. She gave herself to him — gave the time to say 'I know this little person and it's important to know this little person to empower him'. That's special."

Last Christmas, 6-year-old Xavier's happy family life was upturned by tragedy. They were left shaken and unprepared when his dad was diagnosed with cancer.

The news came one morning during playgroup. The moment Kylie answered the phone and heard the doctor's voice, it felt like the ground beneath her feet disappeared.

Instantly, Chappy Lisa was by her side, ready to support Xavier and the family in whatever way they needed.

"Chappy Lisa went far above and beyond anyone around us. Her offer was genuine, and having someone to lean on was huge. I don't think she realises how much of a difference she made for our family," says Kylie.

Between caring for her five children, taking her husband to doctor's appointments and chemotherapy, all while working as a nurse, Kylie was overwhelmed.

"I felt low and defeated by everything that was happening, but Chappy Lisa was a positive in such a horrible time. It was just beautiful to know that we weren't alone in this."



Frontline chaplaincy appeal dinners

Through the vital support of passionate supporters across Queensland, the net profit from our Frontline dinners in 2019 went directly towards chaplaincy hours in local school communities.

\$269,071.18 net profit was raised at Frontline Brisbane.

These important funds were distributed to 71 areas of SU QLD, including:



46 State schools



15 High schools



9 Combined chaplaincies



Queensland Children's Hospital School

**Frontline Townsville was not held in 2019 due to the devastating floods that hit Townsville and neighbouring communities at the beginning of the year.*



Ex-student Kylie bravely explains why chaplaincy is so vital by sharing the story of her tragic past at Frontline 2019.



School principal Catherine Waldron shares her own story of the impact chaplaincy has had on her as a mother and a principal.



SU QLD's Team Chappy at Bridge to Brisbane.

Community Fundraising

These vital partnerships are helping raise much-needed funds to maintain and extend chaplaincy hours in schools. More chaplaincy hours means more support for our vulnerable children and young people, their families, and school staff.

Brisbane Golf Day: \$13,000

Distributed to:

- » 8 High Schools
- » 1 Special School
- » 1 Hospital School
- » 11 State Schools
- » 3 Combined Chaplaincy Services



SU QLD Golf Day: a 'hole' lot of fun for a great cause.

Bridge to Brisbane: \$50,020.39

Distributed to:

- » 45 school chaplaincy services
- » 5 combined chaplaincy services
- » Cross Cultural Ministry
- » The work of SU QLD across the state

Champion Your Chappy: \$15,538.60

Distributed to:

- » 38 school chaplaincy services
- » 1 combined chaplaincy services

Spin Off Cleveland: \$13,756.79

Distributed to 13 schools, including 9 state schools and 4 high schools.

Larapinta Trek - Journey for Hope: \$51,532.79

13 people completed the Trek and raised a total of \$51,532.79, which was distributed as follows:

- » \$24,203.91 for the work of SU QLD across the state
- » \$27,328.88 across 6 chaplaincy services



Business partnerships

One way SU QLD engages with the community in supporting school chaplaincy is through our business partnerships.

These local business owners believe in the importance of supporting children and young people and donate a portion of their sales or commission to SU QLD.

Barry and Sharon Weber have been supporting SU QLD for 12 years. When they opened their business, Weber Automotive, six years ago, they knew that SU QLD would be their charity of choice.

Each time a customer brings their car in for a service and mentions SU QLD, Weber Automotive donates 10% of the bill to the chaplaincy committee of the customer's choice.

"It takes a special person to fill the role of being a school chaplain. A chaplain doesn't just support the students and teachers — they also support the parents and surrounding community," says Sharon.

"Barry and I have not only witnessed the work that our local chaplains do, but we have been the recipients of their love and support. My husband had a severe motor-bike accident two years ago, and it was an incredibly stressful time. The strain should have closed our business."

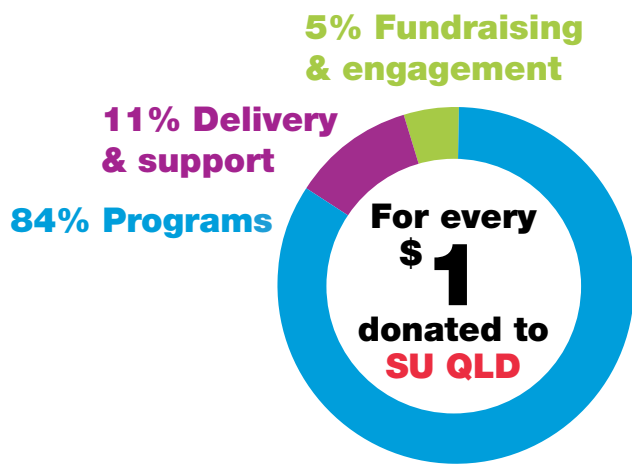
"A local chaplain came in with a week's worth of groceries, a home-cooked meal and a heartwarming hug. We just cried together. It's a moment I will never forget. After that encouragement, Barry and I were able to shake ourselves off and get on with the business."

"You should never underestimate the little things — and school chaplains do lots of them. This is why we continue to support school chaplaincy — because they bring hope to not only the young generation, but the maturing one, too."

Other business partners include:

- » St George Bank
- » Steadfast Realty
- » Professional Printing Services
- » Christian Super

For more information on our business partnerships, visit suqld.org.au/business



Every dollar counts

As stewards of opportunities and resources, we aim to be creative, innovative, sustainable, responsible, and effective.

For this reason, we believe it is our responsibility to make every dollar count. In fact, for every \$1 you donate, 84 cents goes directly to running programs, 11 cents to delivery and support, and 5 cents goes towards multiplying your gift through fundraising and engagement activities.

Government
funded



Community
funded programs

Federal funding for school chaplaincy

Our work is made possible thanks, in part, to Australian Federal and State Government funding, and we are grateful for their continuing support of school chaplaincy.

This vital funding stretches across more than 850 schools and employs one chaplain for less than two days a week.

The funding difference is made through generous community support through fundraising efforts.

Thank you for your faithful support!



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