

**NORTH WEST YOUTH
ACCOMMODATION SERVICE**

**ANNUAL REPORT
2024–2025**



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THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF NORTH WEST YOUTH ACCOMMODATION SERVICE, RESPECTFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE TURRBAL AND YUGGERA PEOPLES, THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THE LANDS ON WHICH WE LIVE AND WORK.

WE HONOUR THE ENDURING STRENGTH, AND CULTURAL LEADERSHIP OF FIRST NATIONS PEOPLES, WHOSE DEEP CONNECTIONS TO LAND, WATERS, SKIES AND COMMUNITIES HAVE PERSISTED FOR TENS OF THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

WORKING ALONGSIDE YOUNG PEOPLE, WE RECOGNISE THE ONGOING IMPACTS OF COLONISATION, INCLUDING DISPLACEMENT, DISCRIMINATION, AND DISCONNECTION FROM CULTURE, AND HOW THESE CONTINUE TO SHAPE THE LIVES OF ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE TODAY.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO UNDERSTAND THIS HISTORY, AND TO ENSURE THAT OUR ACTIONS CONTRIBUTE TO A MORE JUST, EQUITABLE AND SAFE FUTURE. WE PAY OUR RESPECTS TO ELDERS PAST AND PRESENT, AND EXTEND THAT RESPECT TO ALL ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLES WE WORK ALONGSIDE.



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WHO WE ARE

North West Youth Accommodation Service Inc. (NWYAS) is a small organisation which has supported young people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness for over 40 years.

The organisation was formed in 1985 as a community response to the local need for support and services for homeless and at-risk young people. Father Wally Dethlefs formed a group of local residents that included a bank manager, engineer, student, quantity surveyor, and together they formed the Enoggera Boarding Group.

The organisation received its Certificate of Incorporation of an Association on the 17th January 1986 under the name North-West Boarding Inc. and facilitated the placement of young people experiencing homelessness with approved community members for three-month placements.

In 1997, NWYAS began receiving funding from the Queensland Government. We still maintain a strong partnership with the Department of Housing and Public Works to deliver a real and effective response to homelessness across the community.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

MISSION

To support young people on their journey from homelessness to independence.

VISION

SAFE to grow.
EMPOWERED to change.
OPPORTUNITIES to thrive.

VALUES

PARTNERSHIPS

We partner with the community and young people.

INDEPENDENCE

We build independence through resilience, leadership and responsibility.

EMPOWERMENT

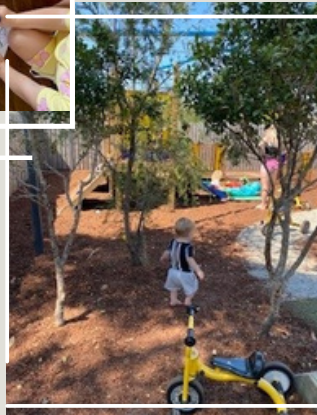
We empower through knowledge, self-determination, rights and positive change.

OPTIMISM

We believe in change and hope.

COMMITMENT

We are committed to quality, effectiveness and consistency.



SERVICE DELIVERY

INTAKE & MOBILE SUPPORT

Our dual intake and outreach service specialises in providing information, referrals, and assessments for young people seeking initial support with housing. Through our mobile support role, we offer outreach assistance to those needing short-term help with finding and securing accommodation. Our dedicated intake and mobile support worker delivers targeted, strengths-based support that empowers young people to take meaningful steps toward securing and maintaining safe, stable accommodation.

I FEEL LIKE I FINALLY HAVE A STABLE PLACE TO LIVE, WHERE I FEEL SAFE AND COMFORTABLE.



SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION PROGRAM

Delivered as part of our tenancy services, the Supported Accommodation Program offers targeted support to young people residing in our housing. Case workers work in close partnership with each young person to overcome barriers and work towards long-term housing outcomes. This collaborative approach ensures both the case worker and the young person are actively involved in setting and achieving goals. While stable, long-term housing is the primary objective, we acknowledge that housing is just one part of a young person's broader journey.



TENANCY MANAGEMENT

Operating in line with Residential Tenancies Authority (RTA) guidelines, our Tenancy Management program provides young people with the experience of a real-world rental arrangement, including the payment of bond and rent in advance. After an initial 13-week probationary period, leases are extended in three-month increments, based on the tenant's ongoing suitability and active participation in our tenancy program. Property inspections and tenancy reviews are conducted every three months, with feedback provided to support young people in developing the skills and knowledge needed to successfully maintain a tenancy.

SPECIALISED HOMELESSNESS SERVICE (SHS) AFTERCARE

Case workers continue to provide support to NWYAS tenants for up to three months after they exit our properties. This approach ensures that young people are supported as they transition into their new tenancy and adjust to a different living environment. The Aftercare period also allows for a respectful conclusion to the working relationship between the case worker and the young person, acknowledging the significance of that connection and providing appropriate closure.

NWYAS STARTED MY JOURNEY IN LIFE. IF IT WASN'T FOR THEM, I WOULD NOT BE WHERE I AM NOW.

THE BOARD 2024 – 2025



HANS GEFFERT
CHAIR



HEATH GOLDFINCH
TREASURER



ROSEMARY O'HAGAN
SECRETARY



HUIXIN (CATHY) HUANG
BOARD MEMBER



LAURA SIMPSON-REEVES
BOARD MEMBER



ALAN LEMAY
BOARD MEMBER

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is my privilege to present this year's President's report, reflecting on a year of both challenges and achievements.

Young people today continue to face unprecedented social and economic challenges. Rising cost of living, challenge housing conditions, employment insecurity, and the lingering impacts of domestic and local disruptions have created a complex environment for young people seeking stability and independence. For many young people, these challenges are compounded by personal circumstances that make the journey to secure, long-term accommodation even more difficult.

In the face of these challenges, I am immensely proud of the commitment, professionalism, and compassion demonstrated by our staff. Their tireless efforts to support young people at such a pivotal point in their lives are nothing short of inspiring. Day after day, they go above and beyond to provide not just housing solutions but also hope, guidance, and a pathway to independence. The outcomes they achieve—helping young people secure stable accommodation and build brighter futures—are a testament to their dedication and expertise. Some of their stories are highlighted in this report.

I would like to extend a special note of thanks to Heather, whose contributions this year have been extraordinary. In addition to her role in working with young clients in case management, Heather has provided exceptional leadership and guidance to our staff, fostering a culture of collaboration and resilience. Her ability to balance these responsibilities while continuing to deliver high-quality case management support to clients is truly remarkable. Heather's commitment has been instrumental in ensuring the organisation's success, and we are deeply grateful for her efforts.

I also want to acknowledge the invaluable support and contributions of my fellow Board members. Their strategic insights and dedication have been critical in steering the organisation through various challenges and helping North West Youth Accommodation remain well positioned to drive positive impact for our young clients and the community more widely. I would like to provide special recognition to our Treasurer, Heath, who has provided unwavering support and sound advice not only to me, but in helping to keep our organisation in a strong financial position.

This year, we were fortunate to welcome two new members onto our Board, each bringing extensive and diverse sector experience, as well as a high level of energy and enthusiasm. Their fresh perspectives and expertise are strengthening our governance and enhancing our capacity to deliver on our mission.

As we look ahead to the new financial year, I am pleased to report that the organisation remains in a strong position to continue delivering housing and specialist homelessness services to young people. Our focus remains on creating positive, lasting impacts for our clients and the broader community.

I would like to take this opportunity to express our continuing gratitude to the Queensland Government, our primary funding provider, for its ongoing support to our organisation. This support is vital to the continuation of our services and demonstrates the Government's recognition of the importance of addressing youth homelessness. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to our other important partners whose financial contributions and support play a crucial role in helping our clients transition to independence. These partnerships enable us to provide young people with the tools and resources they need to build stable, fulfilling lives.

In closing, I want to thank everyone who has contributed to our organisation's success this year—our staff, Board members, funding partners, and supporters. Together, we are making a tangible difference in the lives of young people, empowering them to overcome challenges and achieve their potential.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Hans Geffert". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the financial year ending 30 June 2025, North West Youth Accommodation Service (NWYAS) continued to demonstrate financial stability and resilience in a challenging economic environment.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

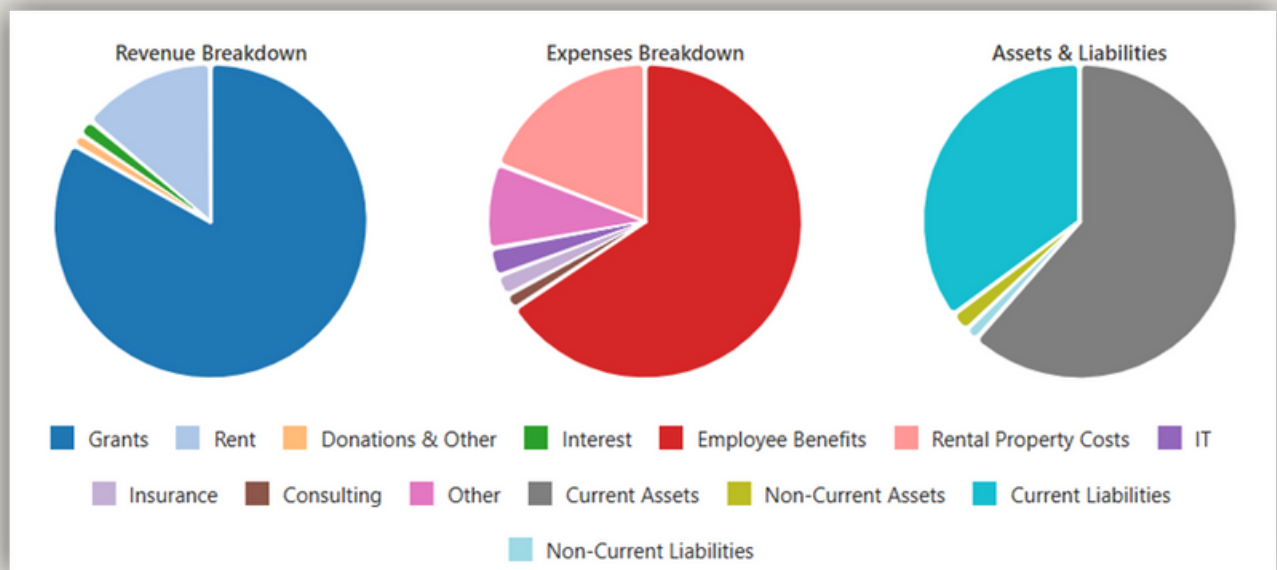
- Total revenue grew slightly to \$926,441, up from \$907,846 in 2024, driven by:
 - Grant income under enforceable agreements.
 - Rental income reflecting positive client outcomes.
 - Additional community support through donations.
- Interest income remained steady at \$12,895, supporting returns on cash reserves.
- Operating expenses increased to \$931,511, primarily due to:
 - Employee benefits rising as we invest in staff capacity.
 - Rental property costs reflecting increased housing demand.
- Net surplus for the year was \$7,825, compared to \$27,557 in 2024. While lower, this outcome reflects strategic investment in service delivery.
- Cash holdings strengthened to \$833,430, up from \$655,461 last year, improving liquidity.
- Net assets increased to \$377,800, reinforcing our long-term sustainability.

CASH FLOW

Operating cash flow was \$181,259, a significant improvement from \$92,367 in 2024, driven by efficient cost management and timely grant receipts.

BALANCE SHEET

Our asset base grew to \$878,664, while liabilities rose to \$500,864, largely due to grant monies received in advance, which will fund future programs.



SUMMARY

NWYAS remains in a strong financial position, with healthy reserves and a diversified income base. This stability enables us to continue addressing the growing housing crisis and supporting vulnerable young people. We extend our gratitude to our funders, donors, partners, and dedicated staff for their unwavering commitment.

Heath Goldfinch

MANAGER'S REPORT

The last financial year has been a mix of great challenges and victories being a youth homelessness service in a housing crisis. We have seen changes in the complexities of the referrals we are receiving with the number of requests particularly from single young mums who are escaping domestic violence significantly increasing, as well as young people with disabilities and those with complex mental health issues. NWWAS has also seen an increase in referrals from young people who, in a different housing climate would not be contacting a homelessness service. These young people who are seeking a private rental, are often having great difficulty securing one due to their age and how competitive the private market is at the moment. Those who are in private rentals are at risk of homeless due to being unable to afford the rent increases so they are either being evicted or are ending their lease.

Safe and affordable exit options for young people has always presented a challenge, but the current housing crisis has made this considerably more difficult with limited Social and Community Housing availability and the affordability for young people trying to secure private accommodation. The flow on affect from this is evident in our young people requiring longer stays with NWWAS due to a lack of housing options, resulting in our case workers adapting to provide longer-term case management support to accommodate the needs of our clients and the length of their tenancies.

Longer accommodation periods in our service impact young people who are homeless now and are referring for accommodation. They experience longer wait periods as vacancies aren't as frequent, resulting in a bottle neck affect as the referrals continue arriving with no vacancies to offer housing. This is where the Mobile Support program has been vital over the last year in providing targeted support to young people to connect with other housing services including crisis accommodation, transitional accommodation, Social and Community applications and other support services.

With the rise in the costs of living we have also seen additional financial pressures on our clients to make ends meet. We have seen an increased number of clients needing assistance with emergency relief for food, nappies and basic necessities as well as requesting support to access brokerage to assist with paying bills. Relationships and collaboration with other services have always played an important role in the support we provide our young people at NWWAS. With the ongoing challenges mentioned above, establishing and maintaining these relationships has proven to be increasingly vital to the support and outcomes for our young people and young families.

During the last year we reached out to the management team at the Department of Housing in Fortitude Valley and Chermside to discuss the housing needs of our young people who had an existing social housing application. We had the opportunity to meet with the leadership team at the Chermside Department of Housing twice and discuss the clients ready to transition out of our service. We were able to build a similar network with INCH Housing, leading to positive housing outcomes for our clients.

Although NXYAS is a small service, I firmly believe we leave a big imprint in the community and lives of the young people we house and support. This is made possible by our funding body the Department of Housing and Public Works and the community responses, such as the charitable support of the Bridgeman Downs Baptist Community Church, The Lady Bowen Trust, Street Smart, and the community road safety education grant from Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads.

Over the last financial year, we secured a 20% uplift in funding received by all Specialist Homelessness services in Queensland as part of the Homes for Queenslanders plan to help meet rising costs and demands for services. We established the Senior Team Leader position and while in the early stages of implementation, this position proved to be very successful for the organisation.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff we have said goodbye to and the current staff for their contribution to NXYAS and the young people we support every day. We all have a passion for supporting homeless, vulnerable young people and share the hope that one day we will live in a world where there is an end to youth homelessness. I would also like to thank the NXYAS Board who volunteer their time to support the organisation and the staff who's support has been integral over the last year.

Lastly, I would like to thank the young people we work with who, only through their courage and bravery in letting us into their lives, is it possible for us to do the work that we do. It's a privilege to walk alongside our young clients and celebrate their wins with them and support them during the tough times. The courage they show every day in making steps towards a better life for themselves and their children is inspirational and the trust they put in our service to support them on their journeys shows their determination for change in their lives and their individual strength.

Heather Rowe

KEYS 2 DRIVE



Many young people who engage with NWWYAS have not had the opportunity to obtain their learner licence, access driving lessons, or secure a supervisor to help them achieve the 100 required hours of practice to gain their driver licence.



This creates and perpetuates barriers for young people and young families in accessing their community and progressing towards their goals in education, employment, long-term housing, safety, and wellbeing.

To address this, in late 2024 NWWYAS applied for the Community Road Safety Grant through the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads. In March 2025, NWWYAS was awarded the grant to deliver the Young Driver Road Safety Education program.

As part of this initiative, NWWYAS designed the Keys2Drive 2025 program, which enables clients supported and accommodated in NWWYAS housing, as well as mobile support clients, to apply for assistance with the costs of obtaining their learner licence, completing the PrepL online course, and accessing driving lessons through a partnered driving school. After just a few months, the Keys2Drive 2025 program has already proven to be a valuable initiative, breaking down barriers to licensing and road safety, and providing our young people and young families with greater independence, confidence, and opportunities to continue achieving their goals.

WITHIN A MATTER OF MONTHS, 10 YOUNG PEOPLE SIGNED UP FOR THE KEYS 2 DRIVE PROGRAM AND 15 DRIVING LESSONS WERE COMPLETED.



WELCOME PACKS

NWYAS has been fortunate to receive ongoing support from The Lady Bowen Trust, by way of a grant that is earmarked for providing support to our young people at the start of their tenancy. As many of our at-risk young people enter our service with very few belongings, this has enabled NWYAS to provide “Welcome Packs” to each new tenant so they can move in as soon as they sign their lease and collect the keys for their unit.

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IT WAS GREAT. I COULD COOK & CLEAN IMMEDIATELY. IT WAS MORE THAN I COULD HAVE ASKED FOR & GAVE ME STUFF I NEVER KNEW I WOULD HAVE NEEDED TO START WITH.

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Welcome packs comprise of basic set-up items for kitchen, laundry and bathroom and are gifted to the young people to take with them when they move on to their more permanent accommodation.

NWYAS also receives bundles of beautiful Sheridan double and single sheet and towel sets from StreetSmart via their SleepSafe bedding program that they run in conjunction with Sheridan.





FROM HOMELESSNESS TO HOUSING



The housing crisis in Brisbane continues to have an impact on our clients and the housing options available to them. NWWYAS has seen a surge in referrals from young people who ordinarily would not need to reach out to a homelessness service and would be able to find accommodation in the private market. Young people report their rent has increased to a point where they no longer have the means to meet the rental market demands, so they are being evicted or are forced to terminate their leases. This leaves some young people TICA (Tenancy Information Centre of Australia) listed due to being trapped in a lease with they cannot afford, which means private accommodation is not available to them at all anymore.

Furthermore, single people who could afford shared accommodation a few years ago are finding that even this arrangement has become so unaffordable they are unable afford to rent being asked and get a foot through the door. Private rental accommodation has always been difficult for our clients to access due to their age and limited rental history, and these additional barriers contribute to lack of accessibility.

The private rental market has become increasingly competitive and unaffordable for the demographic of NWWYAS clients. Real estates and homeowners have a wide selection of applicants to choose from, often with much higher incomes. This has increased the difficulty of both our SHS accommodation and mobile support clients to secure safe and affordable accommodation.

Young people with established tenancies through NWWYAS have shown strong commitment to maintaining stable housing as they work towards independent living. Despite a tightening housing market and fewer exit options in social and community housing, our team continues to support each young person in exploring all possible solutions and maintaining progress toward their goals. This extended support period ensures continued stability and safety while preparing for long-term housing outcomes.

Amid the challenges of a complex housing market and growing cost-of-living pressures, NWWYAS continues to have successful housing outcomes. We would like to share two of our young people's stories with you (names have been changed for privacy reasons).



MOBILE SUPPORT

INITIAL CONTACT

A resilient 24-year-old single woman with her 2-year-old daughter, seeking safe and stable accommodation to be able to leave a domestic violence situation reached out to North West Youth Accommodation Service (NWYAS) for urgent housing support. She had been living with her daughter's father and his extended family, where he perpetrated emotional, financial and physical abuse towards her and her daughter.

Despite her countless efforts at seeking help, including contacting targeted domestic violence services, she struggled to connect with services for support. She shared her history of childhood trauma and current mental health challenges, including anxiety, depression, and ADHD. Despite these difficulties, she showed courage and determination to protect her child and seek a safer future.

IDENTIFIED NEEDS

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| → Immediate and long-term housing | → Family and relationship support |
| → Domestic violence support | → Employment pathways |
| → Financial assistance | → Mental health support |

SUPPORT PROVIDED

Caseworkers met with the young mother in person, and she chose to engage in the mobile support program. Together, they created a safety plan and began working toward housing solutions. She actively engaged in weekly appointments and set achievable goals.

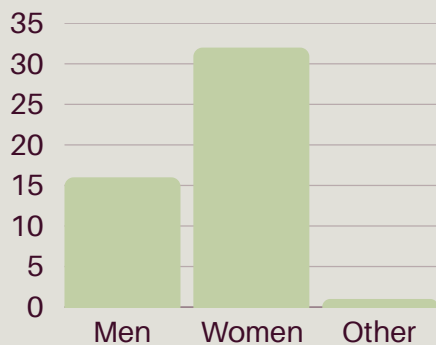
- ➔ Referrals to crisis accommodation (Auchenflower Gardens, DVConnect) and specialist homelessness services through the Queensland homelessness information platform
- ➔ Advocacy with DVConnect, including raising concerns, meeting with them in person, which resulted in their access to emergency hotel accommodation and later a domestic violence refuge.
- ➔ Transport assistance to appointments.
- ➔ Ongoing safety planning, risk assessment and providing information for relevant domestic violence support services.
- ➔ Completing a social housing application for longer-term affordable housing.
- ➔ Brokerage support (food and nappies)
- ➔ Ongoing emotional support and support around goal setting

OUTCOME

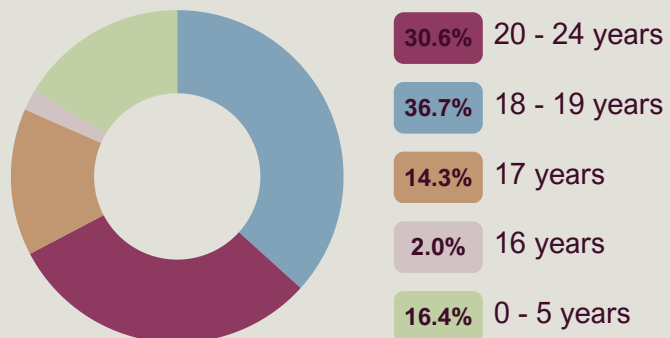
With consistent support, the young mother and her daughter successfully moved from an unsafe living situation into secure crisis accommodation at a domestic violence refuge, before progressing to short-term housing. With this support, they were able to escape the violent environment and were connected with specialist support for ongoing counselling and support from domestic violence services. Her support period was closed with all goals achieved, and she has not required further assistance. Without intervention, this young family may have faced homelessness or continued exposure to violence. Instead, they are now safe, supported, and empowered to build a future free from harm.

MOBILE SUPPORT KEY FIGURES

GENDER



AGE



PEOPLE SUPPORTED

41

ADULTS

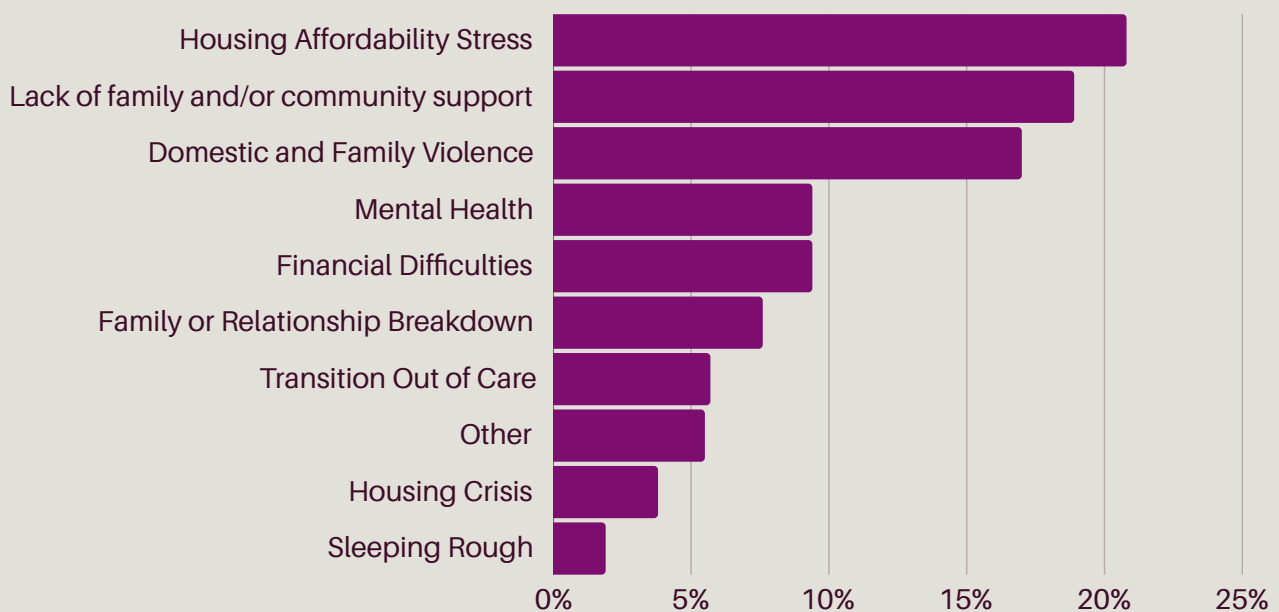
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ACCOMPANYING
CHILDREN

ABORIGINAL OR TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER

42.9%

REASON FOR PRESENTING



SHS ACCOMMODATION

BACKGROUND

Lily first engaged with NWYAS in early 2024. She was 16 at the time and seeking housing to move to from the youth crisis accommodation where she had been staying since late 2023. Lily left her family home due to facing domestic and family violence, housing insecurity and homelessness throughout her life. Lily was attending year 12 full-time and working a casual job to support herself. Lily was offered a one-bedroom unit by NWYAS in early 2024 and was accommodated and supported for just under a year in that unit.

SUPPORT PROVIDED

- Employment: information, discussing employment options, maintaining employment, planning and goal setting for future employment.
- Financial: providing information and education, budgeting assistance, support to manage government assistance and assistance with tax and online services.
- Housing: liaising with housing offices, support with social housing application, assistance planning for future housing, referrals to community housing providers and maintaining her tenancy with NWYAS.
- Driver's license: advocacy and liaison to gain logbook exemption and be granted Provisional license early. Lily was granted both, and passed her driving test – increasing her safety, access to her community and her ability to engage in education and employment.
- Health: Lily had chronic back pain that was impacting her quality of life. The case worker provided referral options and linked with further medical support. She was supported to access culturally specific medical and wellbeing support through Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service (ATSICHS) Northgate, public dental and health and wellbeing information.

- ➔ Mental health: referral options for mental health support, consistent emotional support for mental health and trauma, including building coping strategies and skills and safety planning.
- ➔ Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD): provided harm reduction support and psychoeducation around safe use of nicotine through vaping, supporting Lily's goal to quit/reduce use.
- ➔ Education: assistance to continue engagement with education and meet attendance requirements, also to access free internet through a Queensland government program.

OUTCOME

Lily was 16 when she moved into her unit at NWWYAS and had never independently managed a tenancy before. Lily managed her tenancy with NWWYAS to a high degree, completed her year 12 studies and graduated, sustained her employment, and reported an improvement in her physical, psychological and financial wellbeing with the support provided. In late 2024 Lily was offered longer-term housing through a community housing provider.

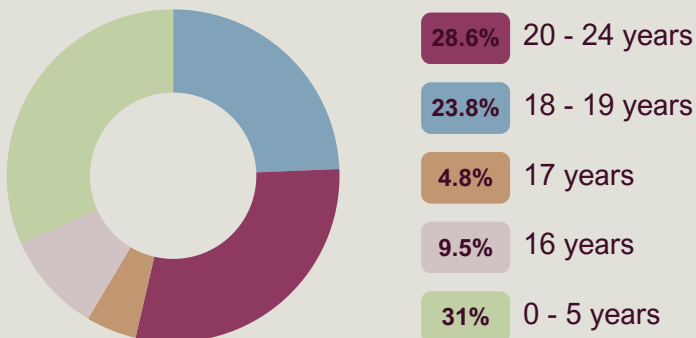
AFTERCARE

Lily was supported with moving out of her unit, including an application for the Youth Housing Essentials Grant, that allowed her access to removalists, essential furniture, a gift card for groceries and pre-paid go card, bond loan and rental grant.

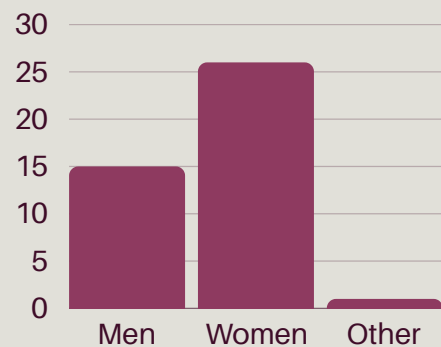
She was provided with 5 months of mobile support following her exit from her NWWYAS unit and still engages with her case worker for support when she needs it. Lily has been in her longer-term unit with the community housing provider for almost a year, is working full-time and managing her tenancy and other responsibilities to a high level.

SHS ACCOMMODATION KEY FIGURES

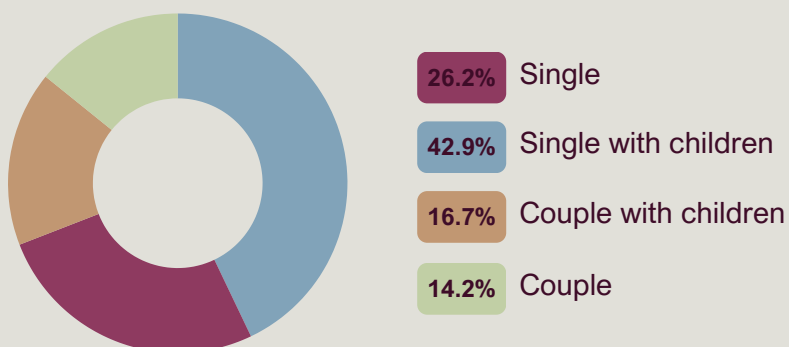
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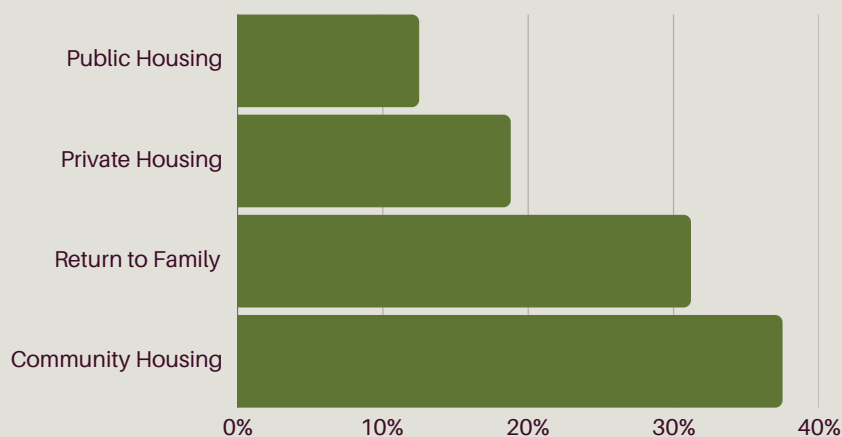
FAMILY MAKE UP



**ABORIGINAL
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ISLANDER**

42.9%

EXIT HOUSING OUTCOMES



**PEOPLE
SUPPORTED**

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ADULTS

13

**ACCOMPANYING
CHILDREN**

GENEROUS DONORS & GRANTS

A special mention is extended to our generous donors, charity organisations, and grant partners whose support strengthens NWEAS operations and allows us to provide vital material assistance to young people and young families facing financial hardship and stress. Their ongoing support and contributions help reduce barriers and create opportunities for brighter, safer futures. Together, these incredible contributions not only ease immediate hardship but also empower young people and families to stay connected, access opportunities, and to continue moving forward with dignity and hope.

COMMUNITY DONORS

Individuals such as our friend Jocelyn Slater, donate their time, money, and connections, enabling NWEAS to fundraise and purchase much-needed items for our young families such as clothes at Easter and toys and clothing at Christmas.



BRISBANE BASKET BRIGADE

Each year, Brisbane Basket Brigade delivers food hampers and children's toys to our young people and families during the holiday period, helping them share in the joy of Christmas despite facing financial pressures.



Through their Fresh Start Food Program, Nexus Care offers affordable hampers filled with fresh produce, meat, and household staples, alongside emergency relief support—directly reducing financial stress for young people and families.



share*the*dignity

Providing Christmas bags (adult, teen, and mum & bub) filled with self-care items, maternity products, toiletries, and baby essentials, as well as period products and toiletry supplies year-round, supporting young people in crisis accommodation, rough sleeping, or unsafe housing.



NUNDAH COMPUTER PROJECT

Operated entirely by volunteers, the project refurbishes donated technology and supplies NWWAS with laptops and computers, ensuring young people have access to education, employment, and long-term housing opportunities.

BRIDGECARE

Through the generosity of their community and volunteers, Bridgecare provides practical support including furniture, hampers, pantry access, and community events for those experiencing hardship.

THE CONCORDIA INITIATIVE

Partnering with NWWAS, The Concordia Initiative provides young people experiencing homelessness with SIM cards and 10GB mobile services for 3-12 months, helping them stay connected with family, friends, and essential services.



Fundraises to support local grassroots organisations, providing under-resourced frontline homelessness services with the opportunity to fill funding gaps. They have helped NWWAS provide food relief, cover essential survival costs, and offer immediate, practical assistance to young people.

PARTNERSHIPS



Department of Housing
INCH Housing
Churches of Christ Housing
Coast to Bay Housing Group
BRIC Housing
Home in Place Community Housing
Youth Housing Project
Brisbane Youth Service
Sandgate House
Windsor House
Phoenix House
New Hope House
Bahloo Women's Shelter
Carinity Orana Youth Shelter
Youth Care Pine Rivers
IFYS Housing and Accommodation
Chameleon Youth Housing
Nexus Care
Vinnies Emergency Relief Service
Ferny Grove Tavern Food Pantry
Aspley Care
RBWH Lavender House
Step-Up Step-Down Service
HART4000
Stride
Lives Lived Well
Clarence Street Mater
Anglicare AMEND Program

Community Connections
Job Network Providers
Day Care Centres
Life Without Barriers
Head to Health
Gallang Place
QYCH
YHARS
QShelter
QLD Health (multiple services)
Beyond DV
Act for Kids
Family and Child Connect
Wesley Mission - Family Intensive Support
HEADSPACE
DV Connect
MICAH PROJECT
PICABEEN
Bridgecare
YFS
ATSICHS
Child Safety and Disability Services
Next Step Plus
Zillmere Young People's Support
Zillmere Community Centre
Zillmere Family Accommodation Program
Pine Rivers Community Legal Service
BDVS (Brisbane Domestic Violence Service)

Salvation Army - Drive for Life
Salvation Army Families Program
Salvation Army Independent School
Legal Aid QLD
Encircle
Pine River Neighbourhood Centre
The Lodge Youth Support Service
CHYMS
Mental Health Acute Care Teams
Prince Charles Hospital
Royal and Women's Hospital
EDQ (Eating Disorders QLD)
Communify QLD
Young Parents Program
QBuild
Women's Health and Equality QLD
Nundah Parish Computer Project

Department of Transport and Main Roads
Bunnings
North West Community Group
Nourish Street
Inspire Youth & Family Services
IFYS - Caboolture Emergency Youth Shelter
Zig Zag Young Women's Resource Centre
Yourtown Domestic Violence Service
Everton Park State High School
ATSILS
Institute for Urban Indigenous Health Services
PCYC - Breaking the Cycle
BIOC (Birthing in our Communities)
Busy Schools
Arethusa College
Jabiru Community College
Youth Advocacy Centre

Thank You