



# IMPACT REPORT

2023-24



## OUR PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY



YFS respectfully acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as Australia's first peoples and the traditional owners/custodians of the land on which we meet and work. We recognise the important role they have within community and country, and we pay our respects to the Elders of this land past and present.

**Everyone is welcome here.**

YFS recognises and welcomes the diversity of sexual orientations, sex and gender identities of people in our community and honours the dignity and pride of those who identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual, Sistergirl and Brotherboy, and others of diverse genders and sexualities (LGBTQIA+ Sistergirl & Brotherboy).



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## A Message from the CEO and Chair

For 40 years, YFS has been a part of the Logan community. As we celebrate our continuing connection to community, the theme for this YFS Impact Report is **“Our place in the community”**.

2023-24 has been a year of significant demand on our community.

Our revenue grew by 21%. This allowed us to introduce new services and expand some existing services to meet increased demand.

New services included Homelessness Outreach, Centre-based Housing support and Immediate Housing Response. We also introduced new domestic and family violence counselling roles and embedded domestic and family violence workers in police stations.

While our activity has increased, we appreciate that there is still unmet demand. We will continue to advocate for more resources in Logan.

We acknowledge our donors, funders, and supporters. It has been amazing to see the generosity of the community.

- Funding from the Ellen Whitty Trust has allowed YFS to buy five properties to house clients.
- Commonwealth Bank funded an innovative response to financial abuse recovery.
- Donations from Hand Heart Pocket, Logan Rec Club, and Lady Bowen Trust helped people through the housing crisis.
- Gifts donated by individuals and organisations made Christmas better for some of the people that we work with.

Many people contributed to our work in 2023-24. We thank our partners, board directors, volunteers, and especially YFS staff.

Finally, we acknowledge the people that we support and work alongside. We look forward to recognising and celebrating our place in the community over 40 years.

Christopher John (CEO)

Philip Beresford (Chair)

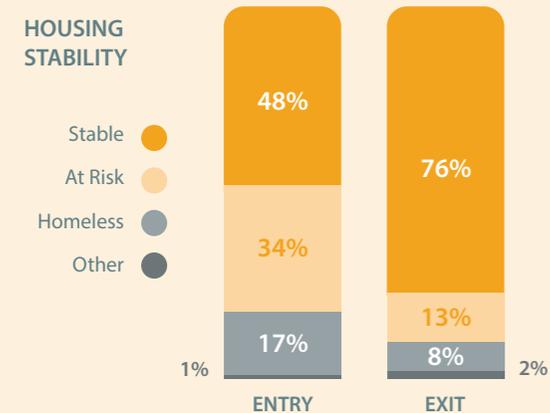
# Impact Summary

As a place-based organisation, our programs and services are designed to meet the unique requirements of our local community. We measure impact across the organisation to understand the change we are making and continuously evaluate and implement improvements informed by this evaluation.

Here is a sample of program and organisational outcomes.

## HOUSING

**76%** of people were living in **stable housing** at the end of service, compared to 48% on entry.



## KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS

**74%** of people had **a lot better coping skills** at the end of service.

**79%** of young people **improved life skills**.

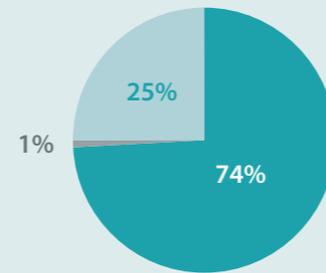
**77%** of people **increased knowledge and access to information**.



## HOPE & CONFIDENCE

HOPEFUL ABOUT THE FUTURE

A Lot (dark teal)  
A Little (light teal)  
Not At All (grey)



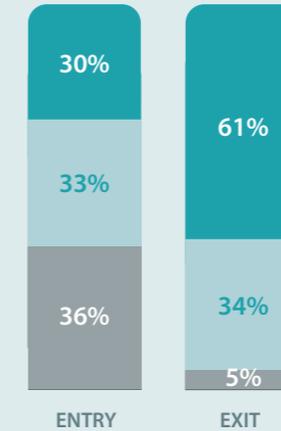
**74%** of people felt **a lot more hopeful** about the future at the end of service.

**81%** of job seekers felt **more confident**.

## SAFETY & WELLBEING

SAFETY

Very Safe (dark teal)  
Somewhat Safe (light teal)  
Not Safe (grey)



**95%** of people across our services felt **very** or **somewhat safe** at the end of service, compared to 64% on entry.

**78%** of domestic and family violence victim/survivors were **better equipped to manage safety**.

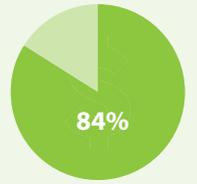
## EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT

**297** people who engaged with ParentsNext or the Spark employment program were **supported into education or employment**.



## FINANCIAL RESILIENCE

**84%** of financial counselling and capability clients **improved financial resilience**.



**75%** of people **improved their material well-being**.

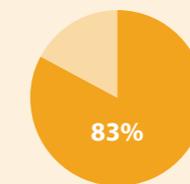
## CONNECTIONS

**52%** of people expanded their support network.

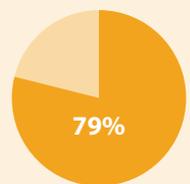
At the end of service:

**83%** had **formal supports** such as services in place.

**79%** had **informal supports** such as friends or family in place.



FORMAL SUPPORTS



INFORMAL SUPPORTS



# MESSAGES AND STORIES FROM Young People



## HIGHLIGHTS

In 2023 we successfully tendered to provide Extended Post Care Support services. This program enables us to continue supporting young people once they have left the out-of-home care system.

We implemented the Advantaged Thinking framework across all our youth programs. This approach focuses on an individual's strengths rather than their barriers or what they need to overcome.



### YOSAN'S STORY

#### KEEPING SIBLINGS TOGETHER

Yosan and her brother had been couch surfing for about a year. The financial pressure and the need to find stable housing placed Yosan under a lot of stress. It was affecting her grades and she was ready to drop out of school.

While it would have been possible for Yosan to find separate housing, she was determined to stay with her brother to keep the family together and retain their cultural ties, so YFS Youth Development Coaches, Larissa and Patrick worked hard to help the siblings find housing together. Yosan says it meant a lot to have her brother living with her, "I don't have to worry about him forgetting our culture and where we came from and who we are."

“ *If we hadn't come to YFS I'd have probably dropped out of high school and be working a part-time job to find a better place to stay. It would have been tough, tough days. The door opened the day we met Larissa and Patrick.* ”

The evaluation of the Resolve early intervention program shows that Resolve is effective in creating positive change in the lives of young people in Logan. Resolve was also recognised as a proven alternative to incarceration in the Justice Reform Initiative report.

Funding for Community Youth Response and Diversion was extended for four years, allowing us to continue our partnership with ATSICHS to prevent young people re-offending.

Our Youthlink contract was extended for another three years, allowing us to continue our focus on achieving positive outcomes and expanding our impact for young people.

As a multi-disciplined organisation YFS is well placed to deliver integrated services to improve outcomes for clients. For example, YFS Legal works closely with youth teams, financial hub, housing and others to provide young people with the wrap-around supports they need to thrive.

### SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY

We work alongside young people to build their capacity to live independently and participate in the local community.

1,200

young people supported throughout the year.

855

young people participated in R4Respect education sessions.

294

young people were supported in their transition to adulthood from out-of-home care.

#### STATISTICS



## MESSAGES AND STORIES FROM

# Families with Children

### MATT'S STORY

When young dad Matt moved interstate to be with his newborn son, he had no family or support systems to help him acclimatise to his new life in Logan. Support from the Step by Step young families program has helped him to find housing, access the disability support pension and work towards his employment goals of becoming a personal trainer. He is also learning more parenting skills and connecting with other young dads through Young Dads' Squad.



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### THANK YOU AUNTY ROSIE

Rosie Bell has worked in the community services sector for more than 50 years, including 15 at YFS. A proud Quandamooka woman, Rosie has been a fierce advocate for breaking the cycle of disadvantage and supporting the development of proud, strong and thriving First Nations children.

In her role as the Burrabilly Family Resource Practitioner at YFS she has supported many young First Nations parents in our community to achieve their goals and aspirations and strengthen their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identities.

As Rosie prepares for retirement, she has been equipping the next generation of First Nations workers to carry on her legacy. Thank you for all that you have done Aunty Rosie.



## HIGHLIGHTS

The Step by Step young families' team was a finalist in the 2023 Queensland Community Achievements Awards. Nominated in the *Queensland Family and Child Commission Dedicated to Supporting Young Queenslanders* category, the team was recognised for their dedication to helping young parents and their children thrive.

Young Parent Influencers are a group of young parents who are helping to improve lives for young parents in Logan. They help organisations understand how the community can better support young parents. They worked with the Lady Musgrave Trust to provide feedback into a new housing development for young mums and provided input into the re-design of the ParentsNext program.

Developed in partnership with Hand Heart Pocket, the Thriving Young Families initiative wraps a package of support around a young family tailored to their needs, goals and hopes. Ongoing program development was informed by our research and evaluation of what works for young parents and their children to thrive. YFS presented our insights from the initiative at the Family and Relationships Services National Conference.

The families' teams partner with other organisations to bring services to clients in the community. This year, Logan Together funded a new Community Connector role based in the YFS Maternal and Child Health Hub to link pregnant women to services and supports in their community.

YFS funded and hosted training for YFS workers and other organisations on understanding and preventing child sexual exploitation. The initiative has allowed the community sector to create a shared understanding of how we develop collaborative responses to support the community and respond to these issues.

## BUILDING STRONGER FAMILY CONNECTIONS IN OUR COMMUNITY

YFS supports families to build strong parenting skills and help them feel confident and connected to community.

# 370

families with children were supported to improve their situations through YFS child and family programs.

# 45

families engaged in peer support through Burrabilly, Bump to Jump playgroup, Young Mums' and Young Dads' Squad.



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## MESSAGES & STORIES FROM

# Homelessness and Housing

### AMELIA'S STORY

Amelia and her two daughters had been homeless for almost two years when they came to YFS. They had been couch surfing, staying in motels and caravans, and lately living in their car.

Steph from the YFS Connect Centre-based housing team helped them find temporary accommodation and eventually a permanent house. While Spark Employment Mentor, Vanessa helped Amelia to enrol in training and find work. Now Amelia is giving back to the community working in aged care, and her girls are settled and doing well at school.

Amelia says she is grateful for the support that she has received from everyone at YFS, "They've been amazing."

“

*This is the most comfortable I've been in my life and the most assured I've been. I am super proud of the girls, and I can actually say for the first time that I can see a happy future.*

”

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## HIGHLIGHTS

With funding from the Ellen Whitty Trust, YFS purchased five homes to provide a safe and secure home environment for some existing clients. Through an integrated case management approach, YFS supports tenants living in these properties to develop tenancy knowledge and positive life skills so they can maintain a long-term home in the community.

In December 2023 YFS and Logan Zero joined Q Shelter, Logan City Council and Wesley Mission Queensland to celebrate frontline heroes working to end homelessness in Logan at our inaugural Logan Ending Homelessness Heroes event.

Logan Zero continues to provide co-ordinated, integrated community response working with Queensland Police Service, Department of Housing, Logan Council rangers and other community organisations. The campaign provides evidence of need and is highlighting the increase in rough sleeping in the region and the need for further whole of community responses.

Working with other community partners, YFS is using our voice to advocate for changes and more funding in the housing sector in Logan. Using data on current and unmet need and evidence of what works we advocated for additional resources for people experiencing, or at risk of homelessness in the region.

In 2023 the Queensland Government provided funding for a centre-based housing support service. The service is a central intake point for people seeking housing support and emergency accommodation. Providing brief intervention means that those with more complex needs can receive the intensive support they need. Ongoing funding has been confirmed for two years.

Our Integrated Family Housing initiative sees housing specialists embedded in five family support teams. Despite the tough housing environment the model is achieving strong outcomes for families connected to YFS programs. Collaborative responses to housing issues resulted in 94 families saving their tenancies or finding housing in 2023-24 in a very tight rental market.

A fully funded YFS Homelessness Outreach team commenced in February 2024. The team goes out to wherever there are people in need. They provide support, information and advice to people sleeping rough or in temporary accommodation in the Logan region.



## A SAFE PLACE TO LIVE IN OUR COMMUNITY

To feel like you belong in a community, everyone needs a safe and stable place to call home.

**8,500**

enquiries relating to housing and homelessness issues were handled by our Centre-based housing team, a 32% increase on last year.

**113**

families supported by our Integrated Housing team.

**52%**

of people across all our services presented as homeless or at risk of homelessness.

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## MESSAGES & STORIES FROM

# Domestic & Family Violence



### WORKING TOGETHER WITH POLICE TO SUPPORT VICTIM-SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC AND FAMILY VIOLENCE

*"For people who have experienced a lot of trauma, a police station is a very intimidating space. Having a domestic and family violence specialist there to support them can provide emotional safety in a space that doesn't feel very safe,"* Alana, YFS Program Manager for the SHINE domestic and family violence program explains.

*"That's why YFS teamed up with Logan District Police to locate a domestic and family violence specialist worker in local police stations."*

This initiative has made a huge difference in providing a trauma-informed response to victim-survivors of domestic violence. We are pleased that funding from Queensland Government in 2024 will allow us to expand this service with full-time support workers located at Beaudesert and Jimboomba police stations.



### HIGHLIGHTS

The Responsible Men behaviour change program was extended to 22 weeks. Lengthening the duration of the program gives men more opportunity to address their behaviour and engage in further intervention activities.

The Responsible Men team commenced a co-respondent pilot working with men in the Beenleigh watch house to engage them and cease their use of violence. YFS workers go out with police and speak to them as a pathway to engage men and offer referral to the Responsible Men program for assessment.

YFS received a 20% increase in funding for domestic and family violence support services, recognising the increased need and growing complexity of domestic and family violence in the community.

In a commitment to developing new practitioners in the sector, the domestic and family violence team employed four part-time, emerging Women's Advocates. These workers have now all moved into permanent roles.

Funding was received from Commonwealth Bank and Queensland Government to launch Project RITA. This project is helping to raise awareness about technology-facilitated abuse, increase safe use of technology, and upskill the community sector. YFS is hosting 'bring your device' workshops and capacity building sessions for stakeholders, as well as security upgrades and technical surveillance sweeps for those impacted by domestic violence and financial abuse.



### ENHANCING SAFETY AND WELLBEING IN OUR COMMUNITY

YFS is doing what it takes to support people in our community who are impacted by domestic and family violence, help those using violence to understand the beliefs that drive their behaviour, and raise awareness to prevent violence.

# 896

women and children were supported by our domestic violence teams.

# 260

men engaged in domestic violence behaviour change programs.

# 27,800

people were reached with messages about domestic and family violence prevention through R4Respect social media.



### STATISTICS

## MESSAGES & STORIES FROM

# Employment, Financial & Legal

### CHANGING THE GAME FOR COMPLEX CASES

The Services Australia Community Partnership program has been a 'game changer' for YFS. Having a specialist officer located on-site at YFS has enabled people with complex Centrelink issues to get speedy resolutions.

Joey, whose family members were working with the Youthlink team said, *"We hadn't dealt with Centrelink before so having someone based at YFS made a massive difference."*

Alba, the Services Australia Community Partnership Specialist Officer provided valuable advice and help with accessing Centrelink payments for Joey's family.

Now with financial support in place, the children are able to attend school and the two oldest have part-time jobs and are learning about saving and budgeting.

*"Alba explained things in an easy way. She told us what to bring to the interview and kept following up and checking in with us. It was a big relief."*



## HIGHLIGHTS

This financial year our Spark Employment Mentor worked more closely with the housing, financial and young parents' services at YFS to help people move into employment or education. Employment plays a critical role in homelessness prevention making it possible for people to increase their income so they can improve their financial situation and find housing.

In 2023-24 YFS created a new Financial Hub bringing together financial counsellors and financial capability workers. The Hub provides support for people experiencing financial crises to help build their financial wellbeing, capability and resilience.

YFS increased our advocacy on human rights issues through law reform submissions. These included submissions to the Youth Justice Reform in Queensland Inquiry, Queensland Community Safety Bill 2024 and the Criminal Code (Defence of Dwelling and Other Premises – Castle Law) Amendment Bill 2024. We also participated in collaborative advocacy campaigns including the Raise The Age Queensland campaign.

YFS and the Young Parent Influencers provided input into the re-design of the ParentsNext program. As a ParentsNext provider, YFS always aimed to run the program as a supportive model, so it was pleasing to see that the reshaped program is a more supportive one. Engagement has increased following changes to the compliance framework, and we are seeing good results for parents.

This year we strengthened our legal service delivery and community legal education program through staff training and pro bono support, delivering education, information and advice to a wider variety of clients. Financial support from our partner Colin Biggers & Paisley Lawyers enabled us to provide more holistic support for legal clients.

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### STRENGTHENING EMPLOYMENT AND FINANCIAL FREEDOM IN OUR COMMUNITY

YFS supports people to find employment and take back control of their financial and legal issues, so that they can live independently and participate in their community.

99

people received employment and education mentoring by Spark.

842

people were supported to manage money and debts.

15k

volunteer hours were completed at Substation33's e-waste facility.

1,843

people received legal support and advice.

# MESSAGES & STORIES FROM Community Connections



## YFS COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO STORMS

Following the devastating storms that hit our region in December 2023, YFS sprang into action, working alongside other providers to provide a community response at the Jimboomba Recovery Hub. During our time at the Hub we provided emergency relief vouchers, information, assessment and referral to other service providers, supporting more than 800 people impacted by the storms.



## HIGHLIGHTS

We continued our partnership with the Logan District Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Elders, providing in-kind support including assistance with NAIDOC Week activities.

In May we held a community BBQ in the park to celebrate National Reconciliation Week.

As an organisation we proudly supported a Yes vote in the Voice to Parliament Referendum.

To mark domestic and family violence prevention month YFS joined with Scenic Rim Regional Council, Rotary Club Scenic Rim, Zonta Club of Beaudesert, Beaucare and yourtown, to host a candlelight ceremony in Beaudesert to remember those who have lost their lives and those who have been affected by domestic and family violence.

Our voluntary, employee-led working groups support YFS to build an inclusive and diverse workplace. We launched a Disability and Neurodiversity working group and continued our Pride @YFS working group.

YFS continued our support of the Town of Nowhere campaign, a coalition of community organisations dedicated to ending Queensland's housing crisis.

YFS also continued to support the campaign to Raise the Age of criminal responsibility to at least 14 years old, and fund programs that tackle the root causes of problematic behaviour and keep children out of the legal system.

## FOSTERING CONNECTIONS IN OUR COMMUNITY

We work with partners in government, business and community to improve the service system, promote inclusion, and advocate for a fairer society.



### STAFF

8%

of staff identify as  
Aboriginal or Torres  
Strait Islander people

4%

of staff identify  
as Culturally and  
Linguistically Diverse

### CLIENTS

17%

of clients identify as  
Aboriginal or Torres  
Strait Islander people

11%

of clients identify  
as Culturally and  
Linguistically Diverse



## STATISTICS



# Governance Summary

The focus of the Board over the 2023-24 financial year included transitioning and working with a new Chief Executive Officer with Christopher John commencing in July 2023. The Board and Management took the opportunity to review YFS' focus, with a new roadmap for responding to increased demand and our role in the Logan community into the future.

We reviewed how we work with a view to investing in new supports and systems to support our future needs as the organisation grows. We increased our focus on risk management, psychosocial risks and supporting staff retention. We also introduced new safeguarding and cybersecurity policies.

In May 2024 Nyaree Mewett resigned from the Board. We thank Nyaree for her contribution as a Board Director.

Throughout the year Board members took on additional responsibilities including:

- The Social Enterprise Committee supported by Substation33
- The Risk and Audit Committee continues to improve our ICT, financial sustainability and workplace health and safety systems
- Completing a review of the future site and infrastructure needs for Substation33, our social enterprise employing over 100 people locally.



## GRACE'S STORY

### INVESTING IN OUR WORKFORCE

YFS invests in our future workforce by providing professional placement opportunities for students. Grace started in a work placement in the Logan Zero team and worked across various areas of YFS before finding a permanent role in the Transition to Adulthood team. Grace says she loves working in this team. *"The job aligns with my skill set and background in social work. There are a lot of development opportunities, and I feel really valued and supported."*



Over the past 13 years, Substation33 has made significant strides in supporting local disadvantaged individuals to find and build independence and participation. Through 2023-24, the Containers for Change and Flooded Road Warning Signs projects saw considerable growth, allowing Substation33 to expand its workforce and deliver life-changing employment opportunities to many Logan locals. The Containers for Change initiative recycled millions of containers, reducing landfill, creating jobs, and improving the lives of people transitioning into mainstream society. Similarly, the Flooded Road Warning Signs project expanded locally and internationally, with systems now in place across QLD, NSW and New Zealand. This innovation not only provided employment opportunities but also offered participants specialised skills and real-world experience.

Throughout 2023-24, Substation33 employed 103 people and was instrumental in bridging digital divides and providing valuable training opportunities. The *See IT Be IT* traineeship supported 10 young participants, with many securing employment after graduation. Additionally, Substation33's partnerships with organisations like LiteHaus International and local schools enabled the delivery of hundreds of refurbished computers to our communities. These achievements reflect Substation33's ongoing commitment to fostering meaningful social outcomes, economic participation and sustainability.

## SUBSTATION33 HIGHLIGHTS

**100k**

Approximately 100,000 kilograms of e-waste diverted from landfill by Substation33.

**70**

70 new flood road warning signs built from repurposed e-waste installed across 18 sites.

**90M**

90 million containers processed by Canstation container sorting facility.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

**78%**

of staff think that YFS is a truly great place to work.

**52%**

of staff live in the Logan region.

**78%**

of managers are women.

## GOVERNANCE HIGHLIGHTS

**99%**

of staff completed monthly cyber-security training.

**3,2,1**

We launched our Safeguarding Framework.

**22**

We made 22 submissions on government and industry reforms.

## QUALITY STANDARDS

To reduce some duplication, we made the decision to withdraw our ISO 9001 Quality Management System certification and base our Quality Management System on the requirements of the Human Services Quality Framework, as our primary quality management standards.

## SAFEGUARDING FRAMEWORK

In February 2024, in our commitment to ensuring that YFS is a safe place for our clients, we launched the YFS Safeguarding Framework across the organisation. The framework includes a comprehensive manual and a series of quick reference guides.

# Financial Summary

**YFS experienced significant growth over the financial year ending 30 June 2024, resulting in a strong financial position.**

New revenue this year came from multiple funding streams. Our Homelessness, Housing, and Domestic and Family Violence services received a 20% funding increase. We introduced new programs in homelessness support and appointed new roles to assist police in domestic and family violence responses. We also received a \$200k Next Chapter grant from Commonwealth Bank to run a Technology Facilitated Abuse program, helping women and the workforce reduce technology-based abuse.

Our income increased by 21% to \$25.8M, up from \$21.3M last year. We also received a \$2M donation for purchasing properties, combined with a \$427,000 YFS contribution, to buy 5 homes for client support.

We continued to deliver services through sub-contracts with Micah Projects, ATSICHS, and Centre for Women and Co.

Substation33 entered a consolidation phase after significant growth, with continued expansion in Containers for Change and the Flooded Road Warning Sign projects.

Australian Accounting Standards require all donations to be recorded as revenue in the year received, whether used for operating costs or assets. This resulted in last year's reported surplus of \$2,752,231 (including the \$2M donation). However, we spent \$2,427,000 on five properties, which appear on the balance sheet, not as expenses. Our actual 'operating surplus' was \$325,231, half of the \$684,228 from the previous year (2022-23).

YFS maintained a working capital ratio of 1:1.25, slightly down from 1:1.38 last year. Current assets grew by 34%, and liabilities by 48%, mainly due to grants carried over for FY2024-25 and a 20% funding uplift at year-end. Liabilities also rose with a \$170,745 provision for the Employee Paid Parental Scheme, launching in November 2024 to support staff retention and workforce stability.

As of June 30, 2024, the investment portfolio provides 6.5% profit of \$300K, standing at \$4,918,287. This ongoing investment, starting in 2022, contributes to YFS' financial stability and supports future initiatives.

Looking ahead to 2024-25, we've already secured grant extensions and new funding. This includes new funding from Queensland Department of Housing, renewed contracts with Department of Child Safety, Seniors and Disability Services, and a new partnership with Domestic Violence Action Centre in Ipswich, funded by the Commonwealth Department of Social Services.

**THANK YOU TO ALL OUR SUPPORTERS, DONORS AND FUNDING PARTNERS**

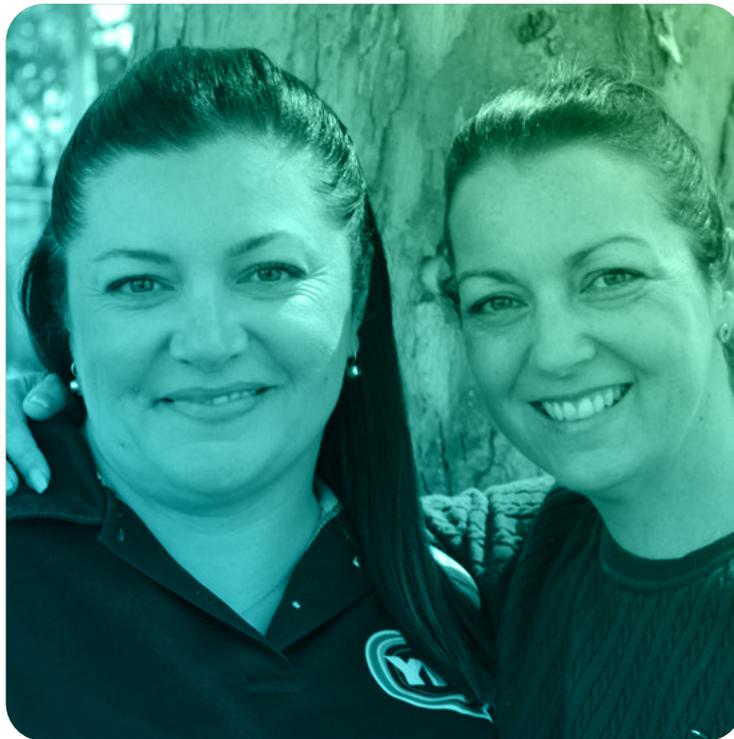
## FUNDING PARTNERS 2023-2024

- Alcohol and Drug Foundation Queensland
- ATSICHS – Community Youth Justice
- **Australian Government:** Department of Social Services, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations, Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
- Brisbane City Council (Flooded Road signs)
- Brisbane Youth Education and Training Centre
- Centre for Women and Co.
- City of Logan Charitable Trust
- Container Exchange (QLD)
- Commonwealth Bank
- Hand Heart Pocket, the Charity of Freemasons Queensland
- Lady Bowen Trust
- Lady Musgrave Trust
- Lismore City Council Civil Services (Flooded Road signs)
- Logan City Council (Flooded Road signs)
- Mater Misericordia Ltd
- Metro South Hospital and Health Services
- Micah Projects LTD
- Moreton Bay Regional Council (Flooded Road signs)
- Noosa Shire Council (Flooded Road signs)
- **Queensland Government:** Queensland Corrective Services, Department of Child Safety, Seniors and Disability Services, Department of Housing, Department of Employment, Small Business and Training, Department of Justice and Attorney-General (including the Commonwealth Community Legal Centres Program), Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning Department of Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Communities and the Arts
- Queensland Health – Office for Women
- Religious of Queensland Social Justice Grant – Presentation Sisters
- Sisters of Mercy – Brisbane Congregation

## SUPPORTERS & DONORS 2023-24

- Ellen Whitty Trust
- Collin Biggers & Paisley Lawyers Brisbane
- Extraction Artisan Coffee
- Logan City Recreational and Sporting Club Inc
- Our Watch
- Queensland Community Foundation
- Scenic Rim Regional Council
- Technology One
- The Walter and Eliza Hall Trust
- Victim Assist Queensland
- Zonta Club of Beaudesert Area Inc
- Individual donors for our Substation33, Resolve and domestic & family violence programs





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