

ANNUAL REPORT 2018-2019

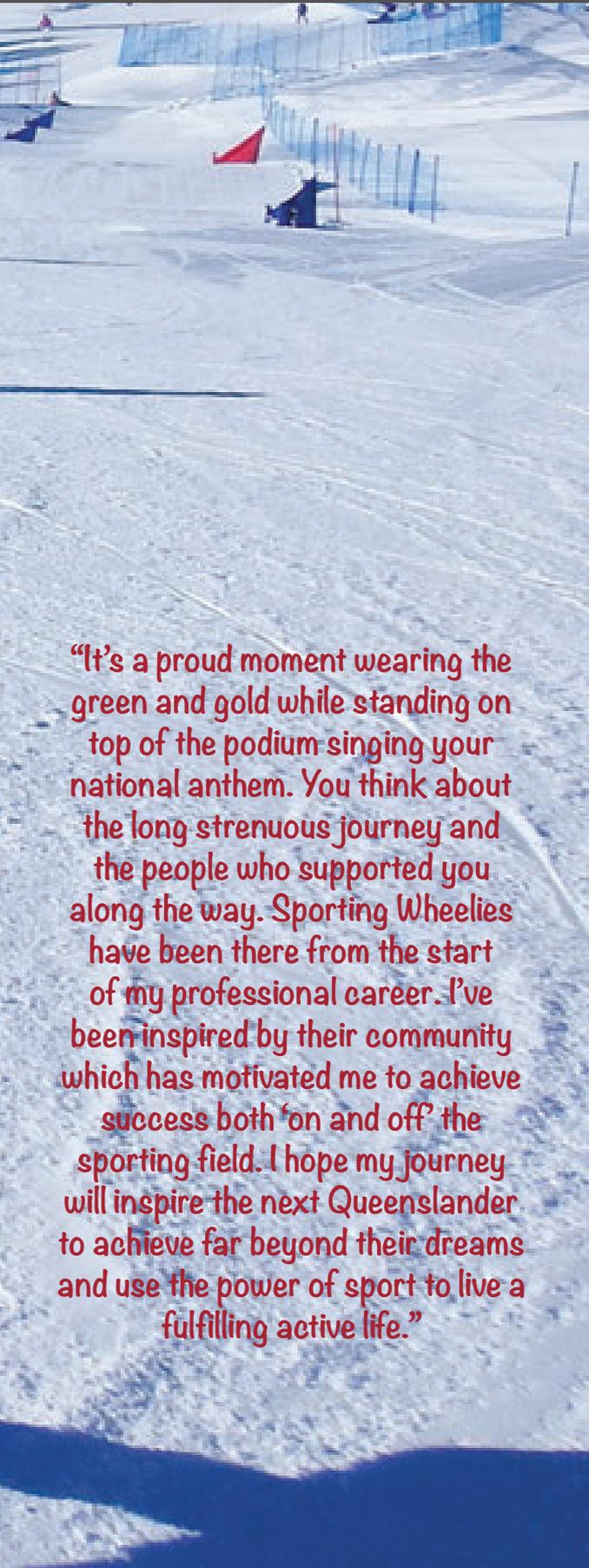


**SPORTING WHEELIES
AND DISABLED ASSOCIATION**



2 *Simon Patmore, Paralympian (Summer - Athletics and Winter - Snowboarding),
2018 Open Male Athlete of the Year*

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Member of the Aussie Belles, Goalballer Alison Jones, aiming for Tokyo 2020 Paralympics

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Strategic direction

Our purpose is making active goals accessible.

Our vision is that every Queenslanders with a disability will have opportunities to live a more active and healthy life.

Our mission is to enhance the lives of people with a disability through health and fitness, sport, active recreation and building inclusive communities.

Strategic objectives

Sport

Provide access to sporting pathways to ensure people can participate to the level of their choice and achieve their sporting ambitions. Recognised by the State Government as the State Level Organisation for five key sports, and widely acknowledged as a lead agency ensuring sport is inclusive for all.

Active Recreation

Provide opportunities to access active recreation in communities, to increase healthy activities, socialise and have fun.

Health and Fitness

Support people with temporary and permanent disabilities to achieve their ambitions of improved health and fitness so they may lead active and healthy lives.

Stakeholder and Partnering Focus

Ensure that stakeholder service is central to our organisation by: proactively providing valuable services to our members, customers, and clients; being responsive to their changing needs and requirements through regular feedback and engagement; and, seeking opportunities to create new value and benefits. Amplify our impact by leveraging the capabilities and resources of partners who share our purpose to make active goals accessible.

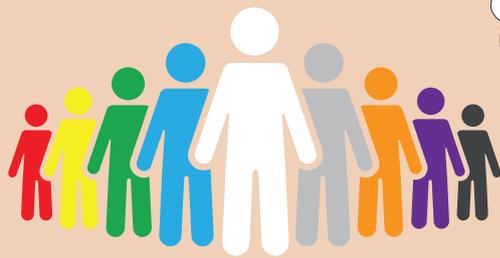
Positioning, awareness and engagement

Increase our profile so that we are recognised as the leading advocate for people with disabilities in sport, active recreation and health and fitness. Be acknowledged by governments, community groups and the business community as a valued partner in championing active community connection and social inclusion.

Sustainable operations and growth

Strategically consolidate, leverage, and align our capabilities and operational model to create positive social impact and economic sustainability.

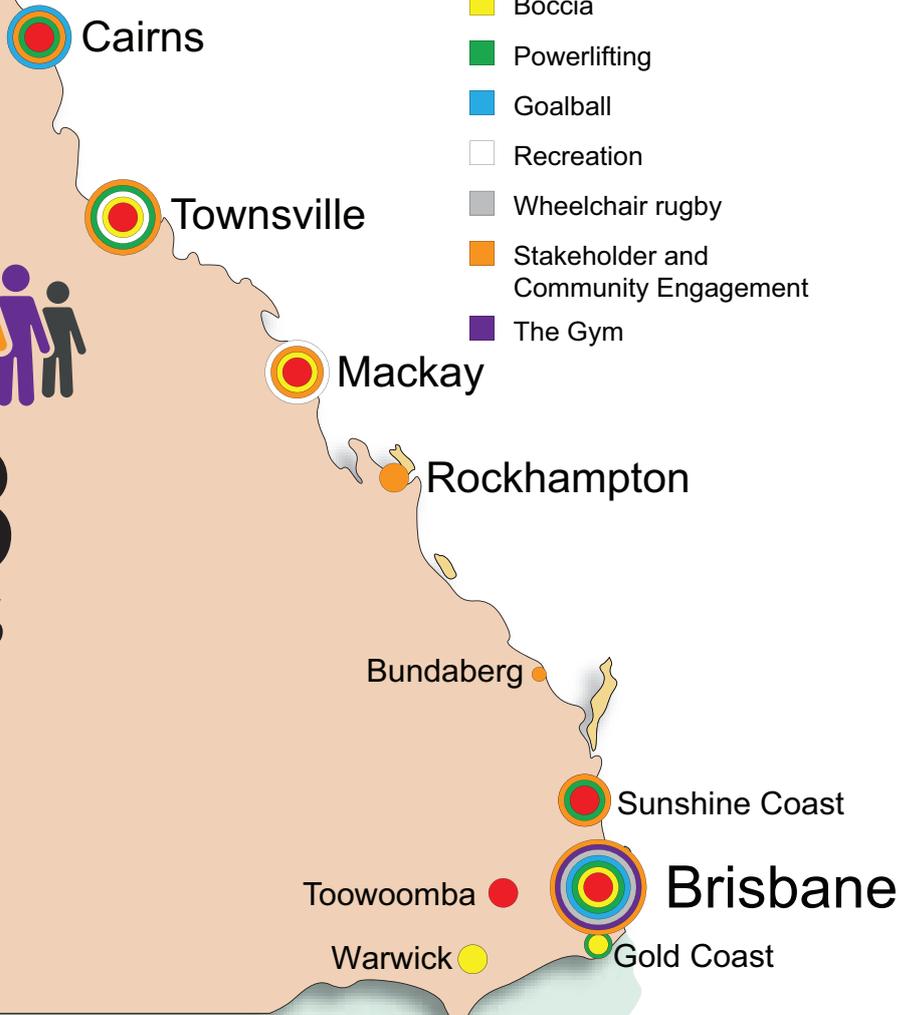
Association snapshot



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MEMBERS

Services and events

- Wheelchair basketball
- Boccia
- Powerlifting
- Goalball
- Recreation
- Wheelchair rugby
- Stakeholder and Community Engagement
- The Gym



Member location

- Brisbane/Ipswich
- Gold Coast
- Darling Downs
- Fraser Coast
- Sunshine Coast
- Capricorn
- Mackay
- Townsville
- Cairns
- Other

Disability type

- Acquired brain injury
- Amputee
- Blind and vision impaired
- Cerebral palsy
- Intellectual disability
- Les Autre
- Other disabilities
- Spinal injury/condition



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From the President and CEO



Amanda Boland, President



John Swete Kelly, CEO

In our 41st year we had the opportunity to experience inclusion at a new level in Australia, with the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games conducting a fully integrated program in April, Sydney hosting the IWRF Wheelchair Rugby World Championship in August, and the Invictus Games in October. Congratulations to our members who participated in these major events.

In February 2019 we held the 2018 Annual Awards as a brunch. In addition to many other awards we had the pleasure of presenting the Sporting Wheelie of the Year Award to Matt McShane, Open Male Athlete of the Year to Simon Patmore and Open Female Athlete of the Year to Lakeisha Patterson.

At the Annual General Meeting in July our members approved a new Constitution which ensures that as an Association we are responding to the needs of our members and positioning ourselves to meet the future needs of Queenslanders with a disability. While many of the changes were necessary because of changes to the Associations Incorporation Act; we also adopted the Queensland Disability Services Act 2006 definition of disability.

Also, at the AGM we farewelled long serving Board

members Susan Lambe, Jeremy Synot and Melissa Prentice; the number of Directors was increased to seven, and we welcomed Michael Johnson, Anna Littleboy, Charles Gregory and Sandie Angus to the Board. We also had the pleasure in announcing Honorary Life Memberships for Daphne Pirie, MBE AO; Maurie Meecham, AM; and Debra Marwedel.

Members and staff also provided valuable input in the development of a new strategy which will ensure we can achieve the objectives of the Constitution. In October 2018 we endorsed the new strategy which for the first time articulated an Association Purpose “To make active goals accessible”, supported by a revised Vision and Mission. Copies of the Constitution, Purpose, Vision, Mission and Rationale are available on the Association’s web site.

Our ability to implement the new strategy has been limited by available funding to grow existing activities and promote new initiatives. It was recognised that the demand for Health and Fitness Centre services was outgrowing the capacity of the current facility, and we were also limited by our current location in offering extended and different services. In

December 2018, the Board entered into a contract for the sale of the land and buildings, which subsequently settled in April 2019.

At the end of the year we had 1,388 members; supported 160 Brisbane Gym members; delivered more than 8000 personal training and exercise therapy sessions; nearly 300 members participated in our local wheelchair basketball, wheelchair rugby, boccia, goalball and para powerlifting programs across the State; and we presented over 36 community engagement, education and awareness sessions to over 1500 people in schools, hospitals, sporting and community groups.

We undertook a major review of the Health and Fitness Centre services to attract a wider range of members, became an accredited NDIS Provider, increased the scope of services and adjusted the opening hours to respond to client preferences.

We provided funding to 48 athletes to attend state, national and international events, assisted 28 young athletes through our Junior Development Program, and hosted 10 state and national championships.

Team Sporting Wheelies including staff, members and friends, continues to participate in a wide range of fundraising activities including sausage sizzles, Bridge to Brisbane, River2Reef Charity ride, and many other local events. In conjunction with the support of our donors we were able to raise over \$400,000 during the year.

Our achievements are in no small part attributable to the commitment of our staff and volunteers, for which we are again very grateful. In the 2018-19 year we had 493 volunteers who provided over 12,700 hours of support to ensure that our members have the best opportunities in their chosen sports. During 2018 we farewelled long term staff members Jenny Frowd and Naomi Oliver. Thank you to all our staff and volunteers.

Looking forward

The Association has used 2018-19 as a time to establish a solid foundation based on its new Constitution and Strategy to move forward. The financial pressures will continue to force the Association to look for more efficient and effective ways to deliver its services. We will continue to explore other opportunities for services to be funded under the NDIS, other 3rd Party funding bodies and the new Queensland State Government Sport and Active Recreation strategy 2019 – 2029, announced in June 2019.

One of the significant challenges facing the Association is the need to find a new home from which to provide its services. The launch of new and expanded programs in regional communities across Queensland will ensure that every Queenslanders with a disability will have opportunities to live a more active and healthy life.

Farewell from the President

The 2020 AGM will be my last, after 10 years as a member of the Board of the Association. It's been my pleasure and privilege to serve the Association, and to have the support of members and staff along the way.

I've learned a great deal in my time here about the importance and impact of sport, recreation and inclusion for people with a disability, and I've been fortunate enough to carry those learnings into other organisations and sectors. Many thanks to the committed staff, volunteers, and fellow Directors who've worked with me over the years. And particular thanks to the members who've shared with me their stories, challenges and successes, and who've in turn challenged me to do more.

It's been an honour.

My very best wishes to the Association for the future.

Pathways in sport

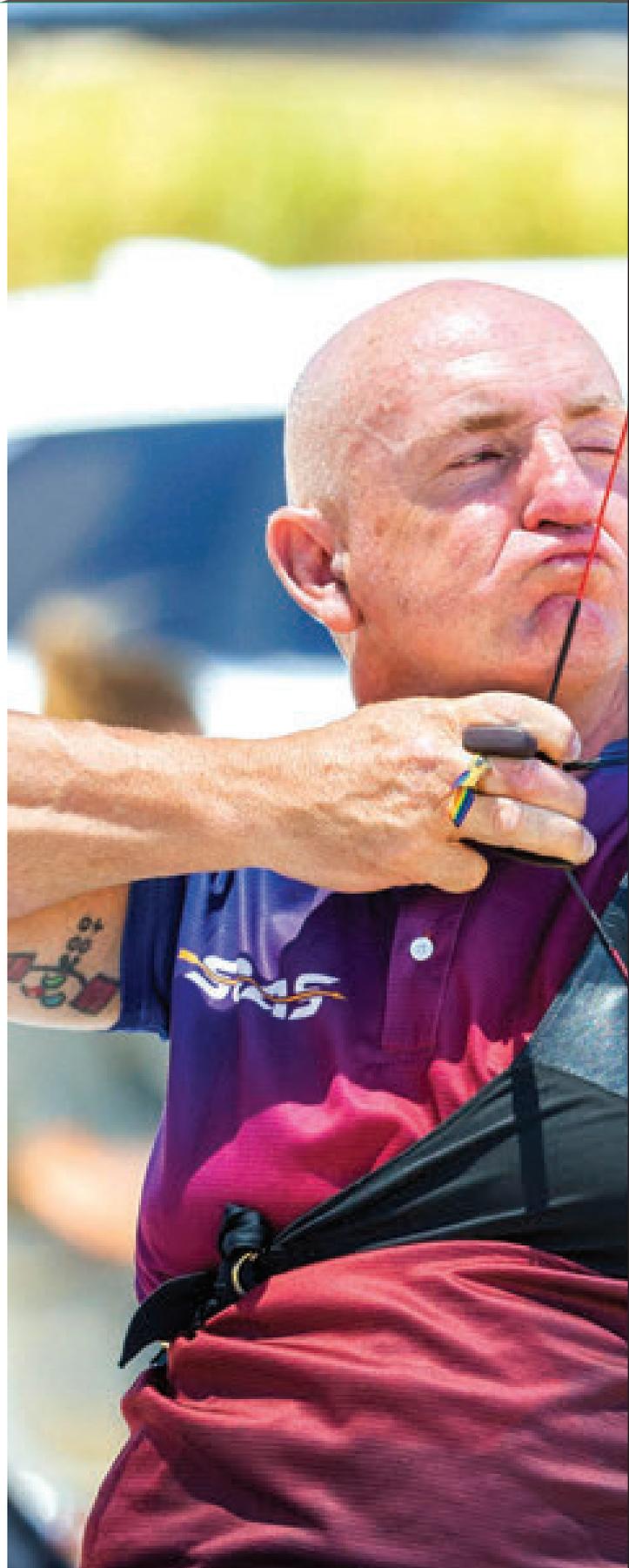
Recognised by the State Government as the state level organisation for five core sports (boccia, goalball, powerlifting, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby), our responsibility is to coordinate opportunities for athlete development including local programs, competition pathways and representative teams. Essential to this is the growth and development of support structures for each sport, including the recruitment and development of coaches, referees, team managers and other support personnel.

The Association also enabled members to gain a classification through national level classification, and access to specialised equipment through the equipment hire service. Aspiring athletes received additional support through funding and development programs (see also 'Athlete development').

The Association's hospital programs and recreation days promoted sporting pathways encouraging participants to lead an active and healthy life.

Following is a snapshot of outcomes for 2018-19 across the Association's five core sports (see also 'North Queensland highlights' for details of regional programs).

“After retiring from para-powerlifting, I found I still had a competitive urge. When I started archery, although I still stayed fit, I found it a very demanding and complex sport. At 51, I still have that desire to compete and aim to make a 4th Paralympics in a different sport.”





*Steve Green, Paralympic powerlifter and aspiring archer
2018 Most Improved Athlete of the Year*

Photo: The Courier Mail

Boccia

Pathway

- 79 players competed in local competitions in 7 locations throughout Qld (Gold Coast, Warwick, Redlands, Brisbane City, Moreton Bay, Mackay, Townsville)
- 17 players competed in the Boccia Tri-Series (3 events held in SEQ)
- 34 players competed in the 2018 “Boccia Battle” Queensland Boccia Championships in Brisbane, November. The players were supported by 5 coaches, 10 referees, 44 volunteers
- Players also travelled to state championships in Sydney, Melbourne and ACT

Future focus

State expansion – more opportunities in regional centres.

Townsville

Mackay

Warwick

Moreton Bay

Brisbane City

Redlands

Gold Coast



Profile The Stewarts

– A family affair

Danielle (daughter and athlete) attended a great Sporting Wheelies program called Spokes (junior recreation program) from when she was 5 years old. It gave her a taste of the many activities for children with disabilities. About five years ago she was invited by a friend to play boccia and that is when she first fell in love with boccia.

With the support of the Program Officer and encouragement from other players, Danielle flourished. She is excited to play boccia and has made some good friends. She says “play, excite, friends, good” is what boccia means to her.

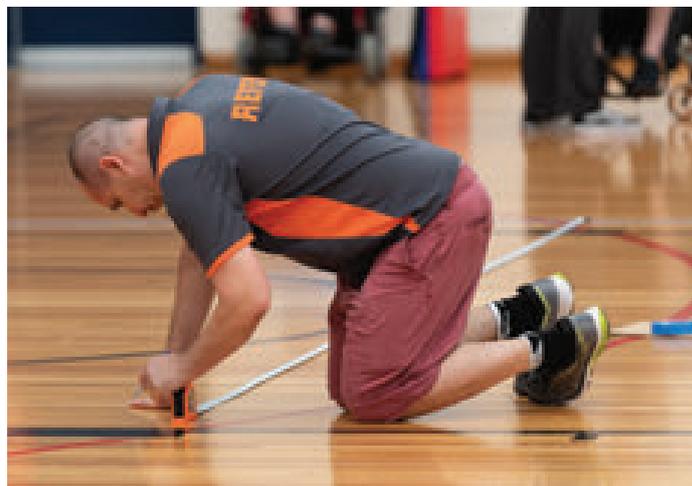
Kevin (father and referee) decided to become a referee to develop a greater understanding of the game and to assist, as new referees are always required. He was given professional training and support as a volunteer.

To support and ensure the continuity of the local club, **Tania** (mother) took on the

“Sporting Wheelies have given us a lot of support over the years with athlete grants for Danielle to attend interstate games and help with finding accommodation and purchasing of equipment. We have made many good friends through our connections with boccia and Sporting Wheelies.

Through our involvement with boccia, we have had steep learning curves, gained invaluable skills and had lots of fun and laughter, it’s been a great journey.”

role of Program Officer and acknowledges Association staff, players and their families for the great encouragement they have given her.



Goalball

Pathway

- 30 players competed in local competitions in Cairns and Brisbane
- 23 players competed in the “Hells Bells” Queensland Goalball Championships, Brisbane, August
- 14 Queensland athletes competed in the Australian Goalball Championships, Perth, October
- 3 Queensland athletes and 2 Queensland coaches were members of the Australian Men’s and Women’s teams that contested the 2018 IBSA Goalball World Championships, Sweden, June
- 2 athletes and 1 coach were members of the Australian team that contested the 2019 Japan Men’s Open, January

Trophy cabinet

National Championships Silver (Women and Youth), Bronze (Junior)

National MVP (Jon Horsburgh – Men’s, Alison Jones – Women’s, Sidney Whipp – Junior)

National Highest Goal Scorer (Jon Horsburgh – Men’s, Alison Jones – Women’s, Sidney Whipp - Junior)

National All Star Teams

- Men: Jon Horsburgh
- Women: Raissa Martin, Alison Jones
- Youth: Tobias West
- Junior: Sidney Whipp

Future focus

The Association will be growing our new goalball program in Townsville.



Profile Mikhail Othman

“My name is Mikhail Othman, I am 12 and I am a goalballer.

“Goalball is a Paralympic sport and if you haven’t seen a game I personally invite you to come and watch us in action.

“Being involved in goalball has helped me in my daily life by keeping me fit, active and healthy. During a game you are constantly “under fire” physically and mentally, so you need to strategize and think ahead. You also need to be able to absorb the pain when

blocking a one kilo ball being projected at you at up to 30 kilometres an hour.

“I am attracted to goalball as it is not just a sport based on one aspect of play. At any one time you have to be ready to pick up, block or throw the ball, keeping me on edge and more ready for what is to come.

“Off the court, I have to mention the amount of friends that I have made and the places I that I have travelled to because of goalball.”



“I look forward to further developing my goalball skills and maybe, just maybe, I could represent Australia at a future Paralympics.”

Para powerlifting

With heightened community profile as a result of the 2018 Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast and boosted by financial support through the XXI Commonwealth Games Legacy Program, para powerlifting has seen a marked increase in interest and participation in Queensland.

Competition benches and equipment have been distributed to identified partners throughout the state including: The Association's Health and Fitness Centre, Extreme Physique (Brisbane), Iron Strength Power and Performance (Cairns), Zero Weakness (Gold Coast), The University of Sunshine Coast (Sunshine Coast), Heavy Metals Strength & Powerlifting Club (Townsville).

Pathway

- 9 athletes training in 6 locations (Brisbane (2), Cairns, Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast, Townsville)
- National Championships were held in Melbourne in June under the auspices of Powerlifting Australia. New lifters Kaia Scholl and Guiseppe Jones were the only Queenslanders who competed in this event
- Due to the Commonwealth Games and Invictus Games, the State Championships was not held in 2018.

Trophy cabinet

The 2018 Commonwealth Games, held on the Gold Coast was the swansong for local lifter, Leigh Skinner. Although he didn't medal, Leigh went out on a high at home.

Future focus

In 2019 we will focus on increasing the number of para powerlifting athletes and coaches, and developing a number of training hubs throughout the state, by delivering education and providing equipment.

Cairns

Townsville

Sunshine Coast

Brisbane

Gold Coast



Profile Heavy Metals Strength and Powerlifting Club

2018 Inclusive Services Award Nominee Heavy Metals Strength and Powerlifting Club became the new official home of para powerlifting in Townsville after the closure of the existing local para powerlifting gym.

In 2018, the Association was successful in an application to the XXI Commonwealth Games Legacy Program which consequently saw the club receive a new para powerlifting bench and Elieko weight set.

In June 2018, the club in conjunction with the Association, hosted a come and try para powerlifting day. National para powerlifting coach, Bill Nancarrow and Commonwealth Games athlete, Leigh Skinner, Sports Development Coordinator/ Referee, Robyn Stephensen and local member and

Queensland record holder (Men's 88kg and 97kg classes) Charles Taylor, provided mentoring and training.

The club now has two para powerlifting benches and a regular training squad of five members who prepared for the Para Powerlifting National Championships (to be held February 2019).

Heavy Metals Strength and Powerlifting Club has indicated interest to host an all abilities competition at the 2020 North Queensland Games that will bring athletes of all abilities from around Australia. Their Club Directors are also discussing plans to expand membership and para powerlifting space in 2019.



Wheelchair basketball

Pathway

- 149 players participated in 6 local competitions (Brisbane 43, Toowoomba 15, Sunshine Coast 32, Cairns 15, Townsville 25, Mackay 19). Members participate in independently run programs in Rockhampton and on the Gold Coast
- 32 players competed in the Northern Challenge – held in Townsville (May and Sept) – won by Frenchville Rockwheelers (Rockhampton)
- 30 players competed in the Southern Challenge – held in Brisbane (Feb) and Sunshine Coast (Nov) – won by Brisbane
- 114 athletes competed in “The Classics” Queensland Wheelchair Basketball Championships, Brisbane, June (Teams from Brisbane, Gold Coast, Mackay, Rockhampton, Sunshine Coast, Toowoomba, Coffs Harbour, Victoria, and some players from Cairns and Sydney)
- 40 athletes were selected in one or more state squads (junior, mens and womens), with 26 competing in Queensland teams at national championships

Trophy cabinet

The Queensland Rolling Thunder (junior team) won bronze at the Kevin Coombs Cup in Geelong in April. Eight players were invited to national team camps, along with eight team staff (seven coaches, one manager).

In 2018, the Queensland Comets won their second Womens National Wheelchair Basketball League (WNWBL) title (2014 being the first), improving dramatically from 4th place in 2017. The team featured three members of the Australian Gliders, as well as two regional junior first-timers in Jasmine Manning (Cairns) and Sarah King (Gladstone). The Comets were named the Association’s Team of the Year.

The Queensland Spinning Bullets won silver in the 2018 National Wheelchair Basketball League (NWBL), going down in an exciting grand final at home against the Wollongong Rollerhawks. Spinning Bullets Head Coach Nick Such was named 2018 NWBL Coach of the Year by Basketball



Australia, and awarded the Association's Coach of the Year.

Referee development continued around the state thanks to Brisbane referee Christine Reimann (2017 Official of the Year) and Cairns referee Darryl Martin (2018 Official

of the Year), with new referees identified in Cairns, Sunshine Coast, Gold Coast and Brisbane.

Future focus

Further development of coaches and strengthening of representative pathways.

Profile Matt McShane

38th Sporting Wheelie of the Year, Matt "Macca" McShane, captained the Queensland Spinning Bullets to the NWBL minor premiership with a 16-2 win-loss record and 2nd place in the NWBL. The Queensland Spinning Bullets finished 3rd in 2017, and placed 4th on the ladder with a 10-8 win-loss record.

"Macca" has played an integral role in helping team staff and the Association to build a successful culture within the Queensland Spinning Bullets program, one that values hard work, dedication and teamwork.

"Sport is such an amazing life opportunity. The benefits of sport at all ages and levels is something that will carry on for a lifetime. It builds character and qualities that will be an amazing asset for years to come and is something that should be enjoyed and encouraged by all.

Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Association have given me all of that plus more opportunities than I ever thought was possible in my sport. They have helped me in becoming the athlete and person I am today, and I am forever grateful for that.

By giving back to the Association in any way I can, it helps me understand all levels of support that the Association provides for its members and the community. The good they do by providing opportunities for those who I believe need it most is something I'm extremely proud to be a part of."



Wheelchair rugby

Pathway

- 22 players competing in the local Brisbane competition
- 23 players competed in “The Bash” Queensland Wheelchair Rugby Championships, Sunshine Coast, May
- 7 players selected in the Suncorp Queensland Cyclones contested the 2018 GIO Fierce 4 Wheelchair Rugby National Championships, Sydney, October

Trophy cabinet

The Queensland Cyclones dropped only one match on their way to taking out the title of National Champions in 2018.

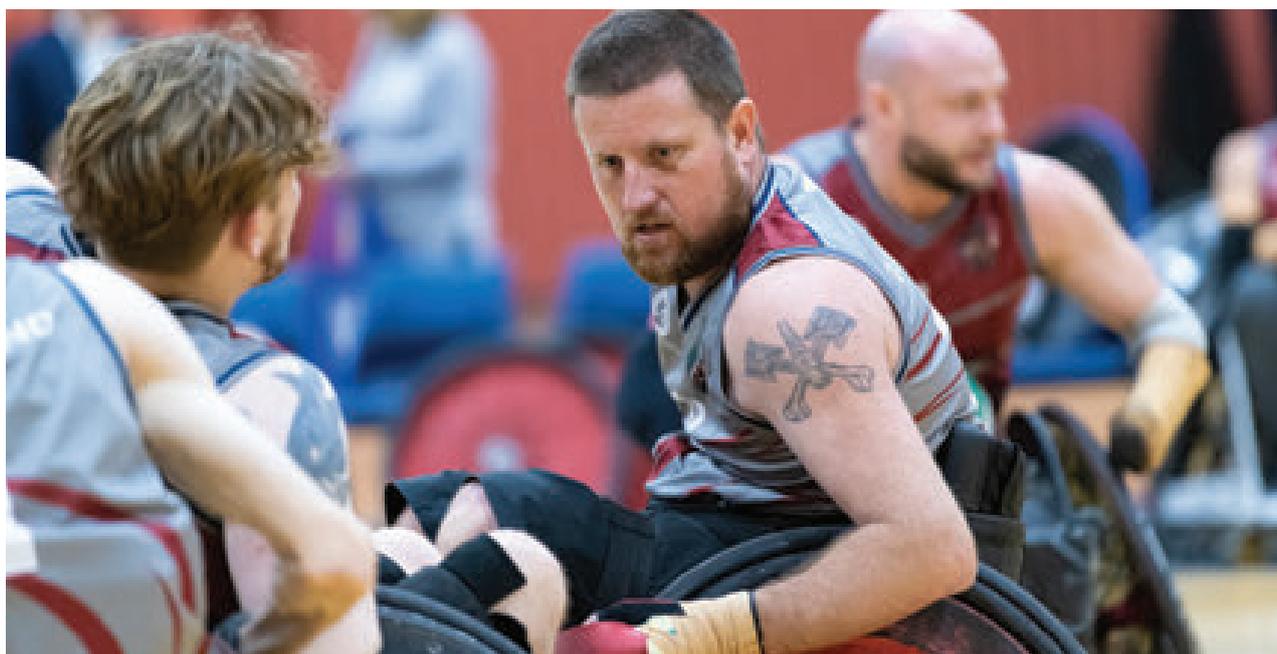
Best in Class Award Winners: 0.5 - Michael Ozanne, 2.5 - Cameron Whittaker, 3.5 - Chris Bond

Future focus

Growing the breadth and depth of wheelchair rugby in Queensland through our Brisbane and Gold Coast bases will be a key focus in 2019. Through the support of Paralympics Australia, Ryan Scott has taken on a new role as the Association’s Wheelchair Rugby Development Officer tasked with finding and developing new wheelchair rugby talent.



Brisbane



Profile Paul Robinson

Paul, who joined the Association in 2015, is one of the driving forces behind setting up the new Gold Coast program. Paul made his state representative debut for the Queensland Cyclones at the final round of the 2017 National Wheelchair Rugby Series, and followed up as a member of the 2018 National Championships winning team.

“Before my accident, my life was all about work and riding so it was tough afterwards because that’s how I connected with most of my friends and as such I lost contact with a lot of them. Now I’ve made new friends through sport, training and university.

“Wheelchair rugby has definitely helped me a lot since my accident as it’s given me the physical strength as well as the confidence to get back out in the community.

“Playing sport and being part of a team means a lot to me. I have a pretty new injury compared to most of the guys so it’s always good to go to them for advice. If I’m having issues, seeing everything they have done and how independent they are, really pushes me to do more and be better.

“Playing wheelchair rugby and being a member of Sporting Wheelies has given me a lot of confidence to get back out and about and to travel. Initially I was worried about the first trip but seeing how easy the other guys do it made it a lot easier for me.

“In the next 12 months I hope to keep up with my studies, improve my fitness and for the Queensland Cyclones to retain the national title.”



“I love that wheelchair rugby is such a physical sport as well as being very technical plus it’s a fast paced high scoring game with plenty of big hits.”

Athlete development

Supporting and developing emerging and elite athletes continued to be a priority for the Association in 2018-19.

Athlete subsidies

The Association provided funding support towards our members' training and competition expenses through our Athlete Grant Program. In 2018-19 \$20,000 in Statewide Athlete Grants were provided to support 40 athletes to compete at national and international competitions across 12 sports: archery, athletics, boccia, goalball, golf, lawn bowls, marathons, rowing, para powerlifting, shooting, swimming, wheelchair basketball. Additionally, Regional Athlete Grants were provided to support a further 8 athletes to compete at regional, state and national competitions. The Athlete Grants are in addition to the athlete funding support provided under the Association's High Performance Program.

High Performance Program

In 2018-19 the HPP continued to expand on its success of the previous year, providing further support and opportunities for coaches and athletes to progress onto national squads and teams.

The program successfully supported 15 athletes from across goalball, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby onto national Australian teams in 2018. Through strong national partnerships and support of our state coaches and managers we were able to provide 7 support staff with opportunities within national program team structures.

Nationally the HPP provided funding support across all the domestic national league competitions funding 54 athletes, 11 coaches and 5 team managers to represent Queensland throughout the domestic competition season.

The program's success was made possible through our growing relationships with both national and state partners, such as Basketball Australia, Paralympics Australia, University of Qld, Australian Catholic University, University of the Sunshine Coast, Varsity College, the dedication of our team of state coaches and the generous continued support from our principal partner, the Queensland Academy of Sport.

Junior Development Program

Investing in our youth continues to be an



important focus for the Association. In 2018, 25 promising junior athletes aged 12-19 years were named in the Junior Development Squad. 21 squad athletes and seven members of the extended squad of the Australian Men's Under 23 Basketball team enjoyed hard work and good times at their annual camp at Tallebudgera Leisure Centre on the Gold Coast on 8-11 July.

Seven coaches from wheelchair basketball, boccia, swimming, goalball, tennis and athletics and two Association staff provided expert coaching and mentoring during training and personal development sessions (eg. nutrition, and strength and conditioning) to help maximise their training and competition performance. The camp also offered team-building activities that encourage athletes to develop friendships that provide great support through their future sporting careers. The promising athletes came from across the state.

Junior Development Squad

Kyle Haslam (Brisbane – Wheelchair tennis)
Georgia Bishop-Cash (Brisbane – Basketball)
David Eade (Cairns – Swimming)
Sarah Wallace (Sunshine Coast – Swimming)
Matthew Lodewikus (Rockhampton – Basketball)
Brayden Foxley-Conolly (Mackay – Basketball)
Jashar Keetley (Sunshine Coast – Basketball)
Jasmine Manning (Cairns – Basketball)
Cooper Whitestyles (Mackay – Basketball)
Sarah King (Gladstone – Basketball)
Bernie Petersen (Cairns – Basketball)
Mason Warren (Brisbane – Basketball)
Isaac Barwick (Sunshine Coast – Basketball)
Kanakano Weightman (Townsville – Athletics)
Zach Binns (Brisbane – Basketball)
Oliver Fanshawe (Brisbane – Goalball)
Sean Kendrick (Brisbane – Goalball)
Aiden Della-Ricca (Brisbane - Boccia)
Eithen Leard (Brisbane – Basketball)
Matthew Stark (Brisbane – Swimming)
Ashlee Willis (Mackay – Basketball)
Dylan Robinson (Rockhampton – Basketball)
Lewis Bishop (Brisbane – Athletics & Swimming)
Mikhail Othman (Brisbane – Goalball)
Kyle Potgieter (Brisbane – Athletics)



Healthy activity

Rehabilitation and fitness

The Association's inclusive Health and Fitness Centre at Bowen Hills in Brisbane had another busy year providing opportunities for people of all abilities to achieve their health and fitness goals.

The Health and Fitness Manager, five Accredited Exercise Physiologists, a Personal Trainer and two Support Officers made up the Health and Fitness Centre team and were supported by a wonderful team of university practicum students.

Early in 2018 the operating model of the 'The Gym' was reviewed with a number of recommendations made to ensure long term sustainability and viability. In October 'The Gym' was rebranded and became the 'Health and Fitness Centre'. A broader suite of services became available to better cater to individual needs and maximise outcomes

for clients. The opening hours were also extended to include early morning and midday sessions.

Clients now choose from a range of quality services including the Activity Based Exercise Therapy program NeuroMoves (in partnership with Spinal Cord Injuries Australia), Exercise Physiology, Personal Training and general fitness. Clients also accessed a range of allied health services including physiotherapy (in partnership with Spinal Life Australia), occupational therapy (Swell Therapies), remedial massage therapy (Gavin Ford) and equipment prescription (Push Mobility).

We also celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the Walk On/NeuroMoves in Brisbane.



Profile Gabby Bond

2018 AllClear Print and Signs Gym Award winner Gabby Bond has been attending the Gym since 2017, after experiencing a stroke leaving her with left sided hemiplegia.

Through regular participation in independent fitness and personal training sessions, along with physiotherapy and hydrotherapy, and a thirst for self-improvement knowledge, Gabby has made remarkable progress. Gabby has increased her strength and endurance to perform activities of daily living, enhancing her ability to help raise her children. In 2018 Gabby reached her personal goal of gaining her drivers' licence.

Not only is Gabby determined and hard working, she has a great sense of humour, takes the time to interact with staff and members and is always willing to participate in social events including Halloween and the Bridge2Brisbane. Gabby is an inspiration to others and a very deserving winner of this year's award.



A total of **160**
Health and Fitness
Centre members



85 clients supported to do **6238** hours
of Exercise Physiology and Personal Training,

plus **27** clients to do **1767**
hours of NeuroMoves



24 Exercise Physiology/
Exercise and Sports Science
students from 6 Queensland
Universities completed a total
of **4382** hours of practicum
placements

Hospital programs

The Association's programs at the Princess Alexandra (PA) Hospital Spinal Injury Unit (SIU) and Brain Injury Rehabilitation Unit (BIRU) introduced patients to the wide variety of sport and recreation opportunities available to them within the community. This included introductions to Association sports, mainstream sports, and monthly BIRU circuit classes by the Association's gym staff. Eight PA Hospital patients took up the option of complimentary Association membership for a year to encourage their ongoing involvement in sport and healthy activity.

Programs will continue to be delivered at the PA Hospital's Spinal Injury Unit (SIU) and Brain Injury Rehabilitation Unit (BIRU) in 2018-19.

North Queensland highlights

A range of opportunities were provided throughout North Queensland to encourage involvement in healthy activity and sport.

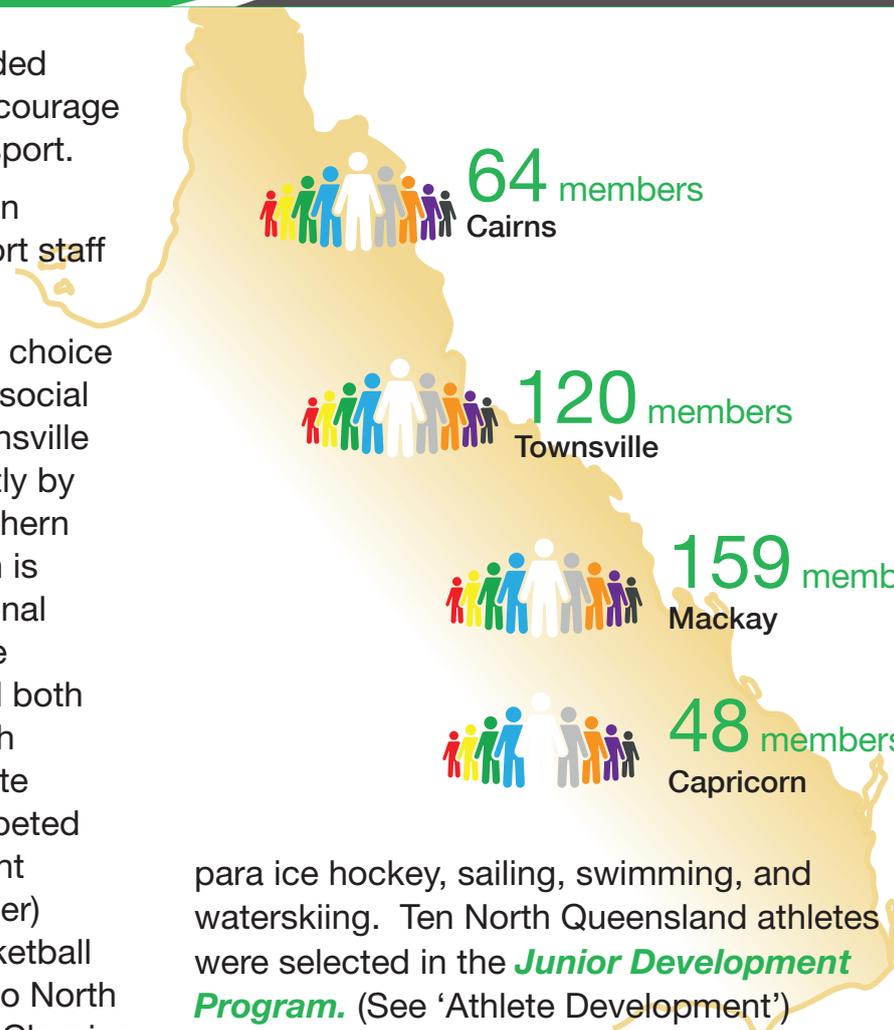
Sport development and competition opportunities for athletes and support staff remain a key focus.

Wheelchair basketball is a popular choice for members with local training and social competition in Cairns, Mackay, Townsville and Rockhampton (run independently by Frenchville Rockwheelers). The Northern Challenge inter-regional competition is a much anticipated chance for regional teams to go head to head over three rounds and finals. Townsville hosted both competition weekends this year, with Frenchville Rockwheelers the ultimate winners. Regional players also competed in the Suncoast Spinners Tournament (January), Slam Down Under (October) and “The Classics” Wheelchair Basketball State Championships (June) with two North Queensland players featured in The Classics All-Star Five teams.

Local social competitions continued for **boccia** (Mackay and Townsville) and **goalball** (Cairns). Townsville also hosted a 10 week pilot goalball program at the James Cook University.

Para powerlifting went from strength to strength in North Queensland, with a local training venue being offered for the first time in Cairns at Iron Strength Power and Performance, and a new home was found in Townsville at Heavy Metals Strength and Powerlifting Club. (See ‘Para powerlifting’)

Regional athletes were active across a **range of other sports** including athletics, clay target shooting, cycling, lawn bowls,



64 members
Cairns

120 members
Townsville

159 members
Mackay

48 members
Capricorn

para ice hockey, sailing, swimming, and waterskiing. Ten North Queensland athletes were selected in the **Junior Development Program**. (See ‘Athlete Development’)

Excellence in sport was recognised at the Association’s 2018 Annual Awards for the following regional athletes and organisations:

- Cairns wheelchair basketballer Jasmine Manning was a finalist in both the Junior Female Athlete of the Year and Most Improved Athlete of the Year Awards, and alongside Qld Comets team mate Mackay’s Alison Herring, was a winner of the Team of the Year Award
- Mackay wheelchair basketballer Brayden Foxley-Conolly won the Junior Male Athlete of the Year Award
- Richard Cordukes from Townsville was a finalist in the Col and Peter Marsh



Volunteer of the Year Award

- Cairns wheelchair basketball referee Darryl Martin was named Official of the Year
- Heavy Metals Strength and Powerlifting Club in Townsville was a finalist in the Inclusive Services Award

Opportunities to socialise and try new sports and **recreational activities** continued to be popular in Mackay and Townsville. Members in Mackay attended blokarting, 4WDing, sailing, social dinners, water sports days and wheelchair dancing, whilst in Townsville, fishing, Mendi Blackhawks rugby league, shooting and tennis were well attended. Christmas parties in both regions finished the social year on a high.

Encouraging community inclusion is a vital area of work for the Association. Regional **community engagement and education activities** included community expos and school demonstrations, along with Disability Action Week and International Day of People with a Disability activities (Bluewater State School, Proserpine SHS, Townsville City Council “30 Ways in 30 Days”), and participating in State Government strategic planning forums.

Fundraising and community support are essential to enabling the Association to continue to provide a wide range of services and events for regional members (See ‘Stakeholder engagement’).

Community engagement and education

The Association remains strongly committed to building inclusive communities that value contributions from people of all abilities through sport and recreation.

Sports CONNECT Queensland Network

The Sports CONNECT Queensland Network, coordinated by the Association, sees local, state and federal government, the disability and state and national sport sectors working together to ensure

welcoming and inclusive sporting and healthy activity options are available in local communities.

The network's annual forum continues to provide a highly valued opportunity for individual champions and organisations to come together and strengthen their shared drive towards more inclusive communities. In 2018, 80 participants attended from 42 organisations (66% of these organisations were new to the network).



Community engagement and education activities

The Association met the strong demand for education and awareness from around the State, coordinating a range of activities including:

- presentations and expo booths to promote Association's services and how people can get involved
- motivational presentations from our inspiring athletes
- practical workshops to understand the principles of adapting and modifying, and encourage services and activity programs that are inclusive for all
- specific sports demonstrations and participation sessions to inspire and to enjoy

- providing equipment to schools and organisations motivated to conduct their own inclusive activities
- focus groups to understand inclusive principles and explore practical strategies to ensure services are inclusive
- forums and meetings to connect like-minded individuals and organisations, build inclusive networks

Association staff and members also actively participated in forums and consultations, contributing to the development of inclusive government plans and business strategies.



Over 1500 participants attended 36 education activities, plus 1000s more at expos



Volunteering

Volunteering for the Association provides an exciting range of opportunities for people at various stages of their lives. Few organisations can offer the opportunity to participate in such a broad variety of sporting programs, events and activities. In sharing their time, skills, knowledge and networks, volunteers can make a positive change by supporting our vision that every Queenslanders with a disability will have opportunities to live a more healthy and active life.

Volunteers take on a wide variety of roles across the breadth of Association services including score bench officials, volunteer

supervisors and referees for sports such as wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby, coaches, event assistants, drivers, wheelchair technicians, photographers, rehabilitation assistants and fundraising. Our partnerships with universities are growing in number and strength, and include: University of Queensland, Queensland University of Technology, Griffith University, University of the Sunshine Coast, Central Queensland University, Bond University, Charles Sturt University, Australian Catholic University, Southern Cross University and James Cook University.

493
volunteers
(81 new volunteers and
412 returning volunteers)



Over
2813
hours of
volunteer training provided
by the Association



Volunteers
provided over
12702
volunteer hours representing
economic value of \$536,659.50
(Based on the ABS release dollar
value of volunteering \$42.25)



Profile Joep Buijs

2018 Col and Peter Marsh Volunteer of the Year, Joep is an impeccable example of a volunteer who has devoted himself to sustained and selfless voluntary service.

Joep exemplifies the virtue of good community engagement and spirit. As well as capturing all the special moments at many of our events, Joep dedicates a multitude of hours behind the scenes editing photos to ensure the most professional results.

Joep's photos are used extensively for marketing through social media, website and printed materials.

“The two main drivers for me as a volunteer photographer at Sporting Wheelies are to give something back to the community, and develop my professional skills. As an amazing bonus, I've made many new friendships along the way!”

Volunteering at Sporting Wheelies is also part of a bigger plan. In recent years, I've been looking at one or two charities to raise funds for while crossing Cook Strait in New Zealand by just using speedos, goggles and a swim cap. To be continued!!!”



*Joep receiving his award from Keiran Marsh, grandson of Col and son of Peter Marsh
Photo: Joep Buijs selfie*

Annual Awards

Award finalists, members and supporters gathered at our Annual Awards in February 2019. The event held for the first time as a brunch format, celebrated outstanding 2018 achievements in sport and healthy activity for Queenslanders with a disability.

Sporting Wheelie of the Year

Matt McShane (wheelchair basketball)

Open Male Athlete of the Year

Simon Patmore (snowboarding)

Open Female Athlete of the Year

Lakeisha Patterson (swimming)

Junior Male Athlete of the Year

Brayden Foxley-Conolly (wheelchair basketball)

Junior Female Athlete of the Year

Georgia Bishop-Cash (wheelchair basketball)

Most Improved Athlete of the Year

Steve Green (archery)

Team of the Year

Queensland Comets - Womens Wheelchair Basketball Team

Coach of the Year

Nick Such (wheelchair basketball)

Official of the Year

Darryl Martin (wheelchair basketball)

Col and Peter Marsh Volunteer of the Year

Joep Buijs (photographer)

Allclear Print and Signs Fitness Award

Gabby Bond

Three Honorary Life Member recipients were also honoured for their outstanding contribution to the Association over a significant period of time – Daphne Pirie MBE AO, Maurie Meecham AM and Debra Marwedel.



Board and committees



Amanda Boland
(President)



Tony Stapleton
(Treasurer)



Sandie Angus
(Secretary)



Gary Linton



Anna Littleboy



Charles Gregory



Michael Johnson

Advisory Council

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Donald Fraser, QC
BRIG Anthony Rawlins, DSC AM
Carmel Williams, OAM
Jo Willoughby
Anne Elliot
Joel Johnston
Kieran Marsh

Mackay Regional Subcommittee

David Conway (Chair)
Ken Best (Treasurer)
Donna Sumpter (Secretary)
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Graham Eatts
Charmaine Leggatt
Ann Putland
Valerie Wright
Kristy Bujega
John Green

Advisory groups and subcommittees

Boccia
Goalball
Wheelchair Basketball
Wheelchair Rugby
Athlete Grant Program
Annual Awards
Junior Development Program

Affiliations with National Organisations

Paralympics Australia
Basketball Australia
Blind Sports Australia
Boccia Australia
Cerebral Palsy-Australian Sport and
Recreation Federation
Disability Sports Australia
Goalball Australia

Stakeholder engagement

Recognising and engaging with our stakeholders is central to the Association. With the support of our stakeholders, we are able to amplify our impact by leveraging the capabilities and resources of our stakeholders who share our purpose to *make active goals accessible*. Fundraising and community support are essential to enabling the Association to provide a wide range of services and events for members across the State.

We are fortunate to be supported by a range of stakeholders, including our members, their families, staff, volunteers, benefactors, community groups, government (local, state and federal) and businesses.

The activities our stakeholders engage in are similarly varied - from one-off initiatives to regular weekly activities; raising money by having a sausage sizzle, to conducting a major community sporting event; the support of an individual through to a whole of community event.

In 2018 stakeholder engagement activities were held across the state.

- Bingo games were popular with locals in Bundaberg and Rockhampton.
- The Townsville community lent their support in a variety of ways including: fundraising activities through Cowboys Leagues Club raffles, Grill'd Local Matters, Brothers Leagues Club "Charity of the Month", The Lions Club and Townsville Sk8way Rollathon; playing and training uniform donations from Woollam Constructions and the Mayors Community Benefit Fund; and free QRL game passes from Mendi Blackhawks Community Corner.
- In Cairns, members and volunteers supported our annual Cairns Show stall.
- Mackay received support from Variety Club Bash presentation, Commonwealth Bank Foundation, Quota Club, and Rotary Club Great Community Car Raffle. In its 8th year, the River2Reef Charity Bike Ride held in Mackay continues to be a standout for fundraising, awareness raising and community support.





- In Brisbane, our new BBQ crew supported Zone Fresh BBQs and International Day for People with a Disability (IDPWD) celebrations including a BBQ and Basketball Challenge; the annual Corporate Challenge attracted teams from government and business sectors; and supporters raised much needed funds and had fun in the process at the Rugby League Brisbane Golf Day and River City Cruises' Girls Day Out Cruise. Team Sporting Wheelies was out in force again this year at the Bridge 2 Brisbane fun run.

Many of our stakeholders who have

supported the Association through financial and in kind support are listed on the 'Our supporters' page. We thank everyone who has supported us throughout the year.

Future focus

We will be inviting and welcoming more individuals and organisations to become stakeholders, engage with the Association, and support our programs so that every *Queenslander with a disability will have opportunities to live a more active and healthy life.*

Our supporters

Major partners



- Queensland Academy of Sport
- Gambling Community Benefit Fund
- Dazcorp Investments Pty Ltd
- Hammer and Officine Panerai
- Marc Raiola
- RDA Foundation
- Commonwealth Bank Staff Fund
- MU Systems

Other sponsors, donors and supporters

- Graeme Bulte – Aquaterro
- East Coast Offroad Inc.
- River City Cruises
- MineCraft Consulting
- Rugby League Brisbane
- Pitcher Partners
- Friedel Family Foundation
- Dello Mano
- Dalwood-Wylie Foundation
- Joep Buijs Photography
- Graeme Chesterman
- Cowboys Leagues Club
- Lions Club Capalaba
- Rohan McCaul
- DPMA
- Vuly Trampolines
- John Neumann
- Officeworks Windsor
- Rotary Club of Mackay North Inc. (Great Community Car Raffle)
- Mackay Quota Club
- Moreton Bay Regional Council
- Mrs Pauline Nicholls
- Lake Kurwongbah
- CS Energy Henry Bird
- Don Harris
- Mrs Marlene Phillips
- Pirtek Wacol Pty Ltd

Bequests

- Estate of Richard Malcolm Warner

Treasurer's report

The operating results for the 2018-19 financial year was a loss after income tax of \$301,941 compared with a loss of \$53,732 in 2017-18. Following a revaluation of land and buildings prior to the reclassification as land and buildings held for sale, there was a comprehensive profit in 2018-19 of \$285,684 compared with a loss of \$62,667 in 2018-19.

Funding

The Association generated 86% of its revenue through non-government sources. The Gold Choice Lottery, Play for Purpose Lottery and Bingo are still the main source of income contributing 66% of total revenue, compared with 70% in 2015-16. The total revenue receipts from the Lotteries and Bingo decreased by \$435,021 to \$3,304,102. The Lotteries achieved a 28% gross profit margin and the overall lotteries profit was down \$269,088 on last year. Other revenues were consistent with the previous years with Government and other grants representing 14% of the revenue.

While service delivery revenue dropped slightly, we experienced increases in membership fees and donations. The revaluation of the land and buildings, prior to reclassification to be held for sale resulted in the generation of other comprehensive income of \$587,625 which resulted in the overall comprehensive profit of \$285,684, and a consequent increase in Net Assets.



Tony Stapleton, Treasurer

In pursuing our strategic plan to diversify our income stream and enhance efficiencies, the Association is still building new partnerships with organisations that will assist us in generating ongoing additional income. Unfortunately, during the year RSL Queensland advised us that they have reviewed their sponsorship and consequently withdrew their annual sponsorship. The continued support from the Queensland Government, QAS and our other sponsors and donors continues to be a critical source of funding. Strategies are also being introduced to diversify and grow the lotteries subscriber base and reduce the cost of delivering lottery prizes.

Treasurer's report

Expenditure

The Association continues to focus on delivering services to our members, and providing financial assistance and deliver programs to people with a disability. Despite the reduction in income the Association increased the level of services delivered in 2018-19 compared to previous years. Total expenditure on community engagement and education, sport and recreation, and health and fitness was \$1,691,610 compared with \$1,650,029 in 2017-18. The Board is committed to providing support to all its members throughout Queensland through national and international competition subsidies and other program areas such as junior development, events, and grants, however the available pool is limiting the Association's ability to maintain the level of this support.

Net Assets

Net Assets at 31 January 2019 were \$3,550,451 compared with \$3,264,767 at 31 January 2018.

The continuing decline in Lottery revenue represents the biggest financial challenge facing the Association. Supplementing that income is a high priority and a necessity for the Association to be able to maintain and improve its life-changing programs and services to people with a disability.

The Board and Management are pursuing several different initiatives through the adoption of a new strategic plan which it is hoped will provide new sources of income, including the provision of services that qualify under the NDIS programs.

As forecast last year, the Association's liquidity position required the sale of its land and building to provide sufficient funding to continue operations whilst at the same time providing the capital required to implement the new strategy.

Despite the fall in profitability in the last year, the Board is committed to maintaining and enhancing the services provided to members. Cost analysis is already delivering savings and the introduction of digital marketing is showing positive signs in contributing to revenue generation. It is however acknowledged that unless new revenue can be generated, the harsh reality is that services and funding will need to be reduced in line with the levels of income being generated.

Tony Stapleton
Treasurer

**THE SPORTING WHEELIES AND DISABLED SPORT AND RECREATION
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ABN 81 954 577 424**

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Revenue and other income		
Art Union, Bingo Games and Play for Purpose revenue	3,304,102	3,739,123
Less: Cost of sales		
Cost of sales	<u>(2,584,995)</u>	<u>(2,799,560)</u>
Gross profit	<u>719,107</u>	<u>939,563</u>
Other revenue and income		
Other revenue	1,583,338	1,456,609
Interest income	17,527	17,430
Profit on sale of non current assets	4,700	3,664
Sundry revenue	<u>63,447</u>	<u>72,850</u>
	<u>1,669,012</u>	<u>1,550,553</u>
	<u>2,388,119</u>	<u>2,490,116</u>
Less: expenses		
Employee benefits expense - Service Delivery	(1,050,154)	(955,247)
Employee benefits - Administration	(513,060)	(440,192)
Administration expenses	(391,672)	(353,153)
Programs and events	(641,456)	(694,782)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(92,497)	(99,474)
Other expenses	<u>(1,221)</u>	<u>(1,000)</u>
	<u>(2,690,060)</u>	<u>(2,543,848)</u>
Loss before income tax expense	(301,941)	(53,732)
Income tax expense	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Loss after income tax expense	<u>(301,941)</u>	<u>(53,732)</u>
Other comprehensive income		
<i>Items that will not be reclassified to profit and loss</i>		
Revaluation of land and buildings, prior to reclassification to held for sale	587,625	-
Transfer financial asset revaluation reserve to retained earnings	<u>-</u>	<u>(8,935)</u>
Other comprehensive income for the year	<u>587,625</u>	<u>(8,935)</u>
Total comprehensive income / (loss)	<u><u>285,684</u></u>	<u><u>(62,667)</u></u>

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 JANUARY 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	145,473	101,105
Receivables	74,292	38,422
Other assets	<u>376,671</u>	<u>698,188</u>
	596,436	837,715
Land & buildings classified as held for sale	<u>3,808,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Total current assets	<u>4,404,436</u>	<u>837,715</u>
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	150,999	3,372,425
Other assets	<u>-</u>	<u>20,000</u>
Total non-current assets	<u>150,999</u>	<u>3,392,425</u>
Total assets	<u>4,555,435</u>	<u>4,230,140</u>
Current liabilities		
Payables	524,977	464,823
Provisions	358,414	324,276
Unearned income	<u>29,271</u>	<u>114,156</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>912,662</u>	<u>903,255</u>
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	<u>92,322</u>	<u>62,118</u>
Total non-current liabilities	<u>92,322</u>	<u>62,118</u>
Total liabilities	<u>1,004,984</u>	<u>965,373</u>
Net assets	<u>3,550,451</u>	<u>3,264,767</u>
Equity		
Reserves	2,343,908	1,756,283
Accumulated surplus	<u>1,206,543</u>	<u>1,508,484</u>
Total equity	<u>3,550,451</u>	<u>3,264,767</u>

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Cash flow from operating activities		
Receipts from customers	4,984,919	5,153,380
Payments to suppliers and employees	(5,191,340)	(5,430,667)
Interest received	<u>17,527</u>	<u>17,430</u>
Net cash used in operating activities	<u>(188,894)</u>	<u>(259,857)</u>
Cash flow from investing activities		
Payment for property, plant and equipment	<u>(91,447)</u>	<u>(7,960)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(91,447)</u>	<u>(7,960)</u>
Cash flow from financing activities		
Withdrawals from / (investment in) term deposits	<u>324,709</u>	<u>(138,945)</u>
Net cash provided by / (used in) financing activities	<u>324,709</u>	<u>(138,945)</u>
Reconciliation of cash		
Cash at beginning of the financial year	101,105	507,867
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held	<u>44,368</u>	<u>(406,762)</u>
Cash at end of financial year	<u><u>145,473</u></u>	<u><u>101,105</u></u>

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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2019**

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Board has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity on the basis that, in the opinion of the Board, there are unlikely to exist users of the financial report who are unable to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy, specifically, all of their information needs. Accordingly, this financial report is a special purpose financial report, which has been prepared for use by the Board and members of the Association.

The financial report covers The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. as an individual entity. The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. is an Association, formed and domiciled in Australia. The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

This concise financial information comprises the statement of financial position at 31 January 2019, the statement of comprehensive income and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended and statement by members of the Board and has been extracted from the audited financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. for the year ended 31 January 2019.

The concise financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the Associations Incorporations Act 1981 (QLD) applied in preparation of the audited financial report of Sporting Wheelies. Reading the concise financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc.

Further information can be obtained from the financial report which is available on request.

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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

The Board has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Board the financial report as set out on pages 1 - 19:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. as at 31 January 2019 and performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

President: 

Amanda Boland

Treasurer: 

Anthony Stapleton

Dated this 31st day of May 2019



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc.:

Report on the Concise Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying concise financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc., which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 January 2019, the statement of comprehensive income and statement of cash flows for the year then ended and related notes, derived from the audited financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. for the year ended 31 January 2019. The concise financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards and the *Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (Qld)* and accordingly, reading the concise financial report is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report.

Management's Responsibility for the Concise Financial Report

Management is responsible for the preparation of the concise financial report in accordance with Accounting Standard *AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports* and on the basis described in Note 1.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the concise financial report based on our procedures which were conducted in accordance with *Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*. We have conducted an independent audit, in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, of the financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. for the year ended 31 January 2019. We expressed a modified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 31 May 2019. The modification affects our report on the concise financial report and is a modification to our opinion on the concise financial report. The Australian Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report for the year is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the concise financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the concise financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the concise financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Our procedures included testing that the information in the concise financial report is derived from and consistent with the financial report for the year, and examination on a test basis, of audit evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures which were not directly derived from the financial report for the year. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the concise financial report complies with Accounting Standard *AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports*.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

It is not practicable, because of the way income is raised, to establish controls over bingo income prior to its initial entry in the accounting records, nor is it practicable for us to confirm that all bingo income has been received and recorded. Our audit related to this income was therefore limited to the amounts recorded in the accounts.

This basis for qualification to our opinion on the concise financial report is also a basis for qualification to our opinion on the financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. for the year.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effect on the concise financial report of the matter referred to in the preceding paragraph, the concise financial report of The Sporting Wheelies and Disabled Sport and Recreation Association of Queensland Inc. for the year ended 31 January 2019 complies with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports.



PITCHER PARTNERS



JASON EVANS
Partner

Brisbane, Queensland
31 May 2019



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