

# Changing

the **life** of a **young** person  
one **future** at a time



SHINE for Kids<sup>®</sup>

2017-18 Annual Review



# Contents

Photo Credit: Lloyd Gibbs  
Belonging to Family Program

**02** | Who we are  
What we do

**04** | **Reports**  
Chair  
CEO

**12** | **Our Programs**  
Children's Supported Transport  
Prison Invisits  
Child Parent Activity Days  
Education Support

**22** | **Our Aboriginal Programs**  
Belonging to Family  
Community Mentoring in Townsville  
Connecting to Culture

**30** | **Our Mentoring Programs**

**32** | **Our Volunteers**

**34** | **Research and Advocacy**

**36** | **Accountability**

**37** | **Our People**

**38** | **Thank You**

*\*Names have been changed throughout this report  
to protect the privacy of our clients*



# Who we are

SHINE for Kids was founded in 1982 to provide crucial support to children and young people with incarcerated parents.

We are passionate about improving the futures of children who have contact with the criminal justice system. We work with children, young people and their families to strengthen connection through education, support and mentoring to help them thrive.

# What we do

We work together with children, young people and families to break the cycle of intergenerational offending and disadvantage through innovative programs and service delivery.

# Freedom to Dream

As children, we were given a gift – the gift to dream.

Those dreams could be saving the world; or becoming a fireman or even a ballerina.

For some children though, their gift to dream gets interrupted or taken away. Instead of dreaming about how great their lives could be, they instead wish for simpler things - to be held by their Mum or Dad when they're sick; to share with them their news about what happened at school that day; to be hugged; to be tucked in at night; to be with their parents when they are dancing or playing football on the weekend.

These simple acts of childhood love are absent because their Mum or Dad is in jail. They forget how to dream. They feel the

weight of loneliness, judgment, anger, rejection and hurt. Some of them will never recover. Research overwhelmingly tells us that the loss of love and family connection leads to juvenile crime and is a fast track to an adult life in and out of prison.

At SHINE, we come together to give kids back their right to dream. We aim to lift the weight of loneliness by reconnecting children with their families through services like our transport program, our in-visits program, and the love and joy in our Family and Child Centres. We work with prisons to ensure these children experience those special days that we all take for granted – Mother's Day, Father's Day,





At SHINE, we come together to give kids back their right to dream.

Feast of Ede and Christmas. And we step into a child's life when they are most at risk of walking a path towards crime, like our mentoring program and education programs.

As the new Chair, my dream is simple – to reach more kids, to have a presence in more jails, to connect with more funders, to connect with more in the community and to have leadership and the right people on board to do this.

That's to reach 10,000 kids by 2021, to have a presence and offer services in over 30 jails nationally, for the kids we work with to grow into happy, hopeful adults capable of making their own worthy contribution to society.

Daily, this dream is becoming reality, even against the odds - a growing prison population leaving more kids affected, more demand for social services funding, an increased number of charitable organisations competing for funding, and an appetite from funders for immediate proof of return on investment.

This dream should be a reality as we live in a privileged country where we have economic, social, religious freedoms... and the freedom to dream.

I am proud of the work that has been achieved over the past year – some super-hero efforts. We have reached and connected with over 18,000 children. Our 200+ volunteer base gave over 1,600 hours per month of unconditional time and love to the kids in the SHINE family. This was supported by the leadership, teamwork, collaboration, empowerment and trust that oozes from each of our 48 employees.

Our CEO, Andrew Kew, has cemented critical relationships based upon trust, social and community need and program delivery with many of our key stakeholders: Corrective Services NSW, Juvenile Justice, Serco, GEO, and Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. He and others in the leadership team are part of working groups formulating relevant strategies on family matters, and children and families of prisoners.

We've had to make some tough decisions to give SHINE the best possible chance to keep delivering the programs that are core to our purpose.

We've welcomed new members to the Board – Simon McSweeney, Martin Irwin and Shane Hamilton. They bring the gifts of stewardship, social purpose and justice, and share the dream to reach and connect more children and families.

We extend our thanks to directors - Stephanie Lai, Jodie Lydeker and Graham West. They have contributed significant hours to the organisation and imparted their knowledge and experience unconditionally. They will remain advocates and passionate supporters of SHINE.

In closing, I would invite you all to think back for a minute about what your childhood dream was. Reflect on it. At SHINE, we all work with the belief that, even if we can't save the world, we can change the life of a young person, one future at a time. Let's all continue to dream. And let's ensure that children never forget how to dream.

Sue Woodward | **Chair**



# CEO Report

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**We could not have reached our targets without a devoted and hard-working team of staff and volunteers as well as a tremendously well-qualified and supportive Board.**

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The last year has seen SHINE for Kids develop an increased range of positive links with other organisations, and we have spent much of 2017-18 implementing the organisational restructuring we developed in the first half of the year. This included welcoming a number of new members of staff, which strengthened the team and enabled program development and a strategic plan update.

We remain grateful to our funders who recognise the importance of our programs as we work with children, young people and their families to strengthen connection through education, support and mentoring to help them thrive. We could not have reached our targets without a devoted and hard-working team of staff and volunteers as well as a tremendously well-qualified and supportive Board. I would also like to thank the families we work alongside and especially the families who share their experiences and expertise with us. We could not have come this far without you.

Thank you to Sue Woodward, our Chair, and the whole Board, for their support and guidance over the year, and into the future. Finally, thank you to my Executive team, who have worked tirelessly and over and above what anyone could expect of them as we work towards our vision of transforming the lives of children who have contact with the criminal justice system.

Andrew Kew | **Chief Executive Officer**

## Prison population

**42,000 inmates** in adult correctional centres in 2017



**45.7%** of NSW inmates have at least **one child under 16**

**2,686 women** were sent to prison in NSW between July 2017 and June 2018.



**60%**

of women in prison have **one child under 16**

**41%** have dependent children at time of imprisonment



**6** **60%** of incarcerated women are in prison **less than 6 months**

Between 2011 and 2017, the number of **Aboriginal women** in prison increased by **74%**



**145,000** children under 16 have had a parent in prison



**5%** of ALL children in Australia have had a parent in prison



**20%** of under 16 year olds in Aboriginal communities have had a parent in prison



**15** correctional centres where SHINE operates



**180** correctional centres in Australia



**4** juvenile justice centres where SHINE operates



**4** States and Territories where SHINE operates (ACT, NSW, QLD, VIC)



**18,035** supported child attendances in prisons in ACT, NSW, QLD, VIC



**48** fulltime, part-time and casual staff working at SHINE



**4,987** families supported by SHINE



**200+** Volunteers giving their time and expertise to SHINE



SHINE for Kids®



# Our Programs

# Children's Supported Transport

Jacob\* had not seen his dad, Andrew\* for months because he is serving time in prison. Now 9 years old, Jacob is in Out of Home Care. It's a formative time for a young boy and a long time to be without a Dad. Connection to family gives inmates hope for a new beginning after prison, so Andrew's caseworker requested six visits under the NPSS (non-placement support services) program.

To help children visit parents in prison, SHINE for Kids offers a transport and supervision program. Trained workers guide and observe each visit to ensure contact is appropriate, kid-friendly and always in the best interests of the child. Alan\*, the SHINE for Kids transport worker, picked Jacob up from his house and brought him for a 2-hour visit with Andrew in prison.

The first visit was very awkward. Having not seen each other for a while, Jacob took time to warm up and talk to his Dad. Alan was there the whole time to support Jacob and help him feel at ease.

With each visit, the bond between father and son grew. Talking got easier, more positive and meaningful in the conversations they were able to have. By the end of the last visit, Jacob showed genuine affection and love for his dad – lots of cuddles, laughs and healthy communication. For his part, Andrew was attentive, patient and willing to focus on Jacob and how he felt.

On the way to and from the visits, trust also developed between Alan and Jacob. They talked about bullying, education, sports and interests of Jacob's. With gentle guidance, Alan has seen Jacob's confidence grow as he built his self-identity and self-worth. Through SHINE for Kids, Andrew and Jacob are continuing a healthy, stable and consistent relationship, which may not have been possible otherwise.

Trained workers guide and observe each visit to ensure contact is appropriate, kid-friendly and always in the best interests of the child.



**For Bettina, it's important that the child/parent bond is maintained. Every child should have the right to share life's milestones with their parent.**

## Prison Invisits

A child's first steps are a milestone in any parent's life. For Amy\*, it was devastating to think James\* would miss seeing their 11-month old daughter Bettina\* walk for the first time.

Noticing James was feeling down during a recent visit, his partner Amy (mother to Bettina), confided her concern to their SHINE for Kids worker. They realised James could see how close Bettina was to walking and thought he would miss her first steps. Together, they came up with a plan to see if they could get Bettina to walk between Amy and James.

Laughing with delight at the full attention of her parents, Bettina happily crawled from one to the other. For fifteen minutes, James played, while slowly losing hope that she would walk in their limited visiting time. With encouragement, James took Bettina's favourite toy and sat on a chair to try again.

For Bettina, it's important that the child/parent bond is maintained. Every child should have the right to share life's milestones with their parent.

Taking her hands gently, Amy stood Bettina up. With joy, James saw his daughter take her first two steps before she fell to the floor, laughing.

With tears in his eyes and a smile from ear to ear, James encouraged his daughter as she toddled back and forth, finishing with five unsteady steps in a row into his waiting arms – a lasting memory they now all share.

**100%** of respondents stated that their **children enjoy SHINE for Kids activities**



**89%** said that activities assisted a great deal in creating **a stronger parent-child bond**



**70%** of respondents stated their child always **felt less stressed** about having a parent in prison after engaging with **SHINE for Kids** activities and programs



**80%** stated SHINE for Kids programs always make it easier for their child to visit a parent in prison



*Survey of parents and carers at Alexander Maconochie Centre in the ACT*

Without the support of SHINE for Kids and Child and parent days, I would not have had the opportunity to spend quality time with our children.

# Child Parent Activity Days

Hi, my name is John and I am a former inmate and have recently been released.

During my time of incarceration, I have been involved with SHINE for Kids on a number of occasions. The significance of this foundation really impacts on the connection that father and child have, and has allowed me to retain a bond with my children. Without the support of SHINE for Kids and Child and parent days, I would not have had the opportunity to spend quality time with our children.

The help and generosity that SHINE for Kids lend is not replicated by any other organisation.

I offer this letter of support, along with a small donation, in order for this program to remain intact. I also plead with the prisons to continue to offer this program as it genuinely does have a positive outcome.

Yours sincerely

John (former inmate)

**35**   
Child parent activity days held

**1242**   
Children participated in Child parent activity days

**205**   
Inmates participated in Child parent activity days

**18035**   
child attendances at prison invisits

**5709**   
children supported at prison invisits

**4987**   
families supported across all programs

Photo Credit: Lloyd Gibbs, Belonging to Family Program



“The support provided by SHINE for Kids is an integral part of our holistic approach to supporting each child. The consistent support to the families of our high needs children combined with open communication to and from the school and teachers is what makes the difference between success and failure for these children.”

Ian Griffith

Principal, Townsville West State School

## Education Support

Emily\* was 7 years old when her mother left. No phone calls, no goodbye. Her mum was sentenced to prison, then on her release, moved away, leaving Emily and her three younger sisters behind.

When her mum was incarcerated in 2013, Emily's life changed overnight. She and her three sisters were moved to live with their father. Having no contact or relationship with their dad before then, they didn't really know him. Though he gained full care, as the eldest, Emily was faced with increasing responsibilities and lack of structure.

Being without a mum is tough. In primary school, it would influence her future academic and social experience.

In need of support, Emily's family were referred to SHINE through Dillwynia's Women's Correctional Centre in 2016. Receiving help with schoolwork, her numeracy improved and literacy scores increased by a whole band. Her school principal says along with her grades, Emily's confidence and self-esteem has grown tremendously.

With SHINE by her side, Emily was supported in her transition to high school. Now thriving, she is still active in the community mentoring program. Not only has it helped with schoolwork, the program has given Emily and her father the chance rebuild their relationship. Sharing positive experiences, they continue to build trust and are learning to work together as a family.



### Locations

Goulburn, Brimbank, Townsville, Palm Island

102 children  
36 schools  
81 teachers  
39 volunteers



 **100%**  
of students

stated they felt more supported in the classroom with their mentor

**75%** 

of students stated they felt a lot more confident having their mentor with them in the classroom

 **100%**  
of students stated

that having a mentor makes it easier to go to school

**88%** 

stated that they feel they are doing better at school after having a mentor

# Our Aboriginal Programs





While they still have trust issues to work through, Jason and Vicki are focused on providing the best environment for their children and understand they will have ongoing support to achieve success.

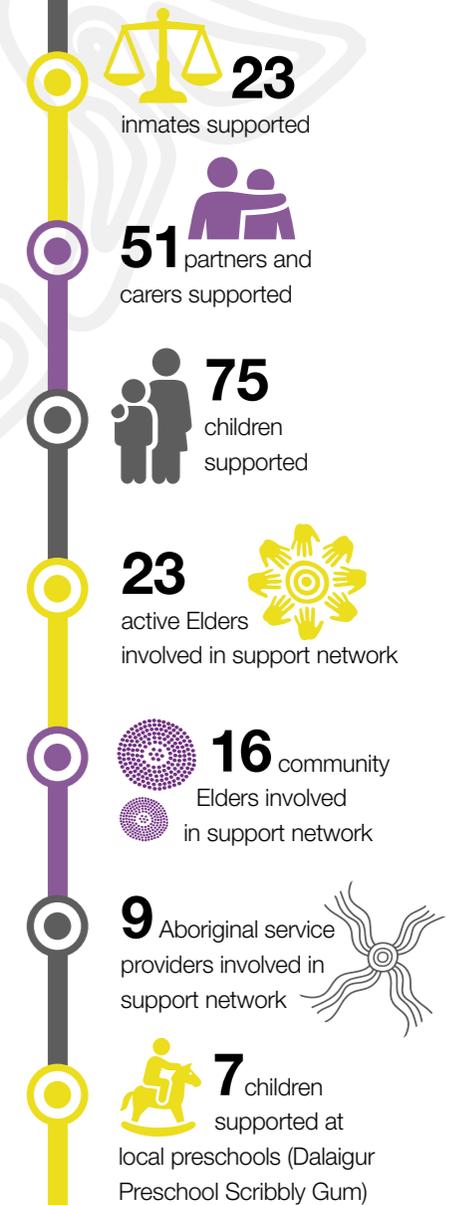
## Belonging to Family

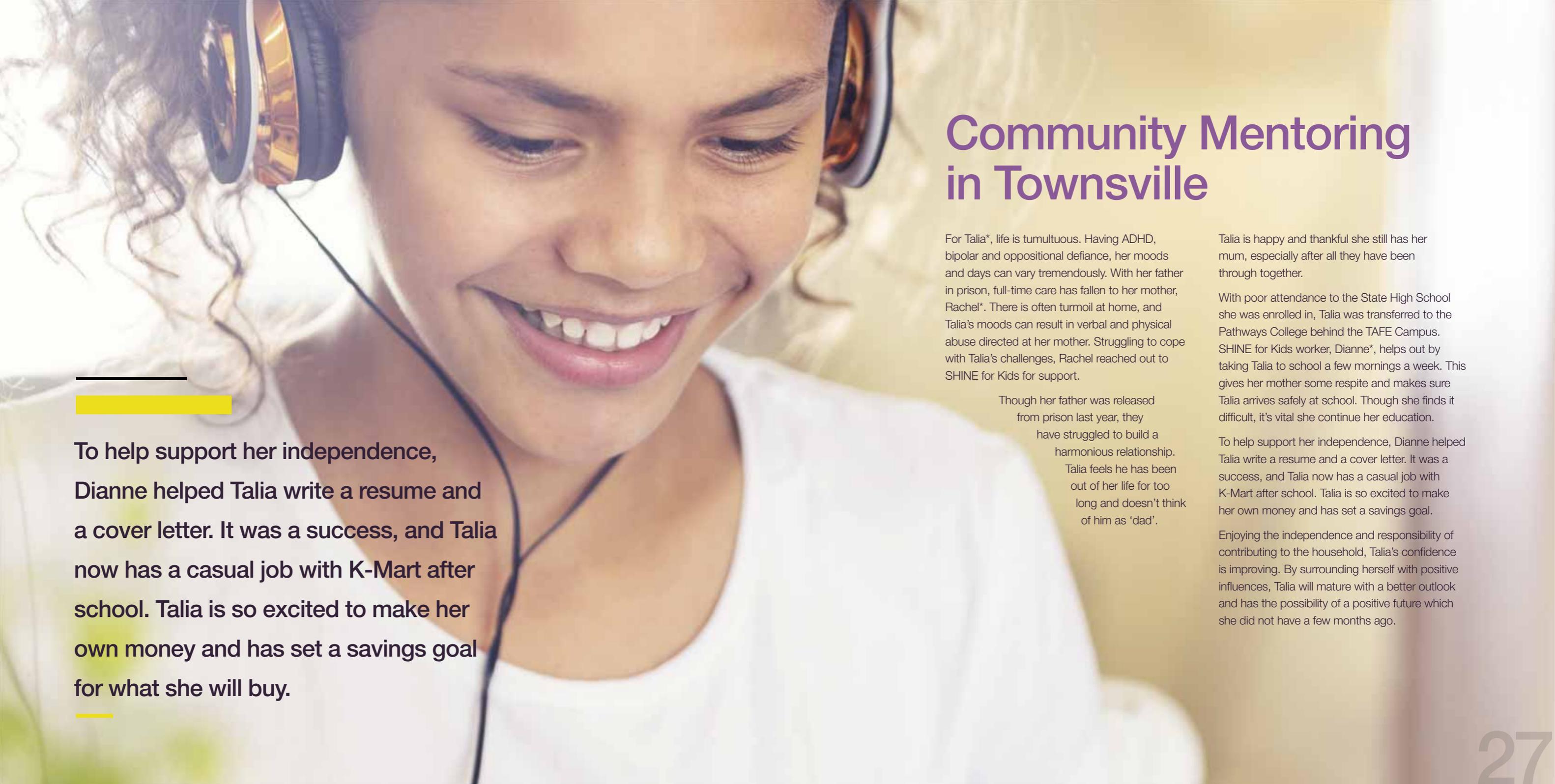
Jason\* survived his childhood. He knew the fear of domestic violence and was exposed to drug and alcohol abuse from an early age. Though one of ten children, as a split family they grew up away from each other. From this broken home, it was as a child that Jason's first contact with police began. With no-one to guide his negative views or behaviour in relationships, away from drugs and alcohol, he ended up in juvenile detention centres several times. Eventually he was sentenced to prison.

Now a quiet, unassuming 29-year-old Aboriginal man, Jason is serving his second term in prison. Seeing the struggle ahead for Jason, his older brother referred him to the Belonging to Family program. They share a close relationship and as a repeat offender himself, Jason's brother wanted the same benefit he experienced for his younger brother. Though unsure at first, Jason finally referred himself to the program at Mid North Coast Correctional Centre in 2017.

Jason is father to nine children with three women, now in his fourth relationship with Vicki\*, with whom they share similar childhood experiences and a child together. This understanding allows them to work together in the Belonging to Family program toward rehabilitation. Vicki has a child from a previous relationship which Jason has come to care for as his own.

Jason and Vicki now share a commitment to their personal growth in the Belonging to Family program. Their progress was recognised recently by the Courts granting Jason bail for drug and alcohol rehabilitation at Adele House, Coffs Harbour, with Vicki's support. While they still have trust issues to work through, Jason and Vicki are focused on providing the best environment for their children and understand they will have ongoing support to achieve success.





## Community Mentoring in Townsville

For Talia\*, life is tumultuous. Having ADHD, bipolar and oppositional defiance, her moods and days can vary tremendously. With her father in prison, full-time care has fallen to her mother, Rachel\*. There is often turmoil at home, and Talia's moods can result in verbal and physical abuse directed at her mother. Struggling to cope with Talia's challenges, Rachel reached out to SHINE for Kids for support.

Though her father was released from prison last year, they have struggled to build a harmonious relationship. Talia feels he has been out of her life for too long and doesn't think of him as 'dad'.

Talia is happy and thankful she still has her mum, especially after all they have been through together.

With poor attendance to the State High School she was enrolled in, Talia was transferred to the Pathways College behind the TAFE Campus. SHINE for Kids worker, Dianne\*, helps out by taking Talia to school a few mornings a week. This gives her mother some respite and makes sure Talia arrives safely at school. Though she finds it difficult, it's vital she continue her education.

To help support her independence, Dianne helped Talia write a resume and a cover letter. It was a success, and Talia now has a casual job with K-Mart after school. Talia is so excited to make her own money and has set a savings goal.

Enjoying the independence and responsibility of contributing to the household, Talia's confidence is improving. By surrounding herself with positive influences, Talia will mature with a better outlook and has the possibility of a positive future which she did not have a few months ago.

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**To help support her independence, Dianne helped Talia write a resume and a cover letter. It was a success, and Talia now has a casual job with K-Mart after school. Talia is so excited to make her own money and has set a savings goal for what she will buy.**

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The enthusiasm in the kids' voices as they engage with his every word is amazing. Walking with Darren, they listen carefully as he talks about the bush, questioning eagerly about food and animals that cross their path.

## Connecting to Culture

Darren Butler is a Traditional Owner to land north of Townsville (Hinchinbrook/Ingham area). Growing up with a strong cultural influence from his father - Uncle Russell Butler - Darren is keen to pass his knowledge on. It saddens him that the next generation seem lost these days. He sees a lack of respect and pride in themselves, their culture and their families. SHINE for Kids gives children with incarcerated parents in Townsville a glimpse of culture they know nothing about with local Elders, like Darren.

Darren is enigmatic. The enthusiasm in the kids' voices as they engage with his every word is amazing. Walking with Darren they listen carefully as he talks about the bush, questioning eagerly about food and animals that cross their path.

Returning to the park for a BBQ lunch, they learn the art of throwing boomerangs, taking great pride as they cast

them into the air, always respectful with the artefacts which are a part of their heritage. A competition starts to see whose boomerang would return or come closest.

Introducing spears, Darren explains the different types and their use in fighting and hunting. One of the boys puts the spears in a circle and stepping into it cries, "Hey look I'm in prison!" Another boy replies, "You can stay there, but I'm going to be a lawyer. I'll get you out!"

Down at the beach, the kids learn to throw spears using a woomera. Who can throw further? Who can get their spear to stand upright? Who can throw further without the woomera by arm strength alone?

It was sad to end the outing, but the kids are keen for the next. A joint outing is planned soon with Community Gro so we can help extend the kids support networks even further.





# Our Mentoring Programs

**34** Mentors

Mentees participating **28**

Mentoring sessions **285**

Hours of support each fortnight **4**

Aboriginal Mentees **13**

Of the **20** mentees participating in the **Stand as One** program:

- 17** were released into the community
- 2** have returned to custody
- 11** have obtained employment
- 2** have enrolled in University or TAFE
- 7** young people were provided court support

When he is released, Ross will keep supporting Sam. He's introduced Sam to a friend who owns a construction company and can offer paid labouring work.

Ross will go with Sam to appointments for support to the doctor, counsellor or job seeking interviews. They'll even catch an NRL football game together.

More than anything, Sam\* longs to feel loved. A desire to belong. Suffering schizophrenia and mental health challenges, he struggles to function, daily. Without family to turn to, Sam joined a gang when he was twelve years old and became an easy scapegoat for their crimes. Now sixteen years old and with six control orders to his name, Sam is serving time at Frank Baxter - a young Aboriginal man, alone. His sisters are in care and mum has her own physical and mental health issues. His dad passed away. No-one visits, only his caseworkers.

As a lonely teenage inmate, Sam was open to a mentor. So Ross\*, one of SHINE's trained mentors was matched with Sam and started visiting. Once a week, they'd meet while he was handcuffed in boxed visits, or face-to-face in the visiting room. They found a shared love of NRL which became a common ground for their initial rapport and relationship building. As trust was built, Sam began sharing his struggles with family, mental and physical health, spirituality, education and hopes of finding a paid job when discharged from custody.

When he is released, Ross will keep supporting Sam. He's introduced Sam to a friend who owns a construction company and can offer paid labouring work. Ross will go with Sam to appointments for support to the doctor, counsellor or job seeking interviews. They'll even catch an NRL football game together. A chance to experience a positive social activity. Sam's very excited to see his mum and sisters, and a live Bulldogs game.

Week by week, they explore ways Sam can stay out of trouble, how to look after his physical and mental health, get good sleep and keep his Treatment Order. Their conversations have helped Sam develop positive self-esteem, confidence, communication and social skills. Two weeks away from release, Sam says his mentor "has his back".



During the past year, we had **over 200 volunteers** give their time and expertise. We developed and issued our **first quarterly e-news**, Volunteer-connect; and continued our quarterly **volunteer recognition program** in our centres to recognise the **great work** our volunteers do.

# Our Volunteers

Photo Credit: Sheryl Forrester

The atmosphere of the prison visiting centre reminds me a little of an airport. It's not intense and it hasn't taken me long to adopt the routine of going through security and setting up paints and toys for the children visiting their parents. Although the initial security training was a bit intimidating, it only took a few hours. Going to the Alexander Maconochie Centre (AMC)\* for one visiting hour each week, I found the reality of volunteering to be easy.

I don't interact a great deal with the kids and almost never with their parents. I see some wonderful moments, like when the older kids ask for a game which they take to play with their dad.

One time, a young boy and his dad were painting together. The child was asking his dad what his room looked like, and what sort of things he did during the day. As a child, he was trying to process what was happening to his family. Having an activity to focus on while they spoke really helped their communication.

Volunteering for the Parent-Child days in the school holidays are a special occasion. It's an extended time, where the kids have the best part of the day with their dads or mums. As volunteers, we help the children through security screening. Once inside, we keep an eye on what's happening and provide special activities, like face painting, bubbles, even a jumping castle, and a BBQ lunch.

I have found that volunteering with SHINE for Kids is a really lovely way to be able to bring some normality to a very stressful experience for both the children and their families. The staff at SHINE are very supportive and accommodating. It has been a great experience, and one I will continue to do for many years I hope.

Lee, Volunteer, ACT

\* Alexander Maconochie Centre is a human rights prison located in the ACT

SHINE's valued volunteers work in 15 correctional centres and four juvenile justice centres nationally



# Research and Advocacy

**SHINE for Kids is a founding member of the Keeping Women Out of Prison Coalition (KWOoP).** The Coalition came together in 2013 to address some of the key systemic failures and major human rights issues impacting women in NSW prisons, reduce the number of women in prison, and lessen the effects of custodial sentences on their families and children. Other Coalition member organisations are Sydney Community Foundation, Community Restorative Centre (CRC) through its Miranda Project, Women's Justice Network and the Zonta Club of Sydney.

**SHINE for Kids' Practice Research and Advocacy Meeting (PRAM)** brings together Australia's leading practitioners, researchers and advocates to focus on the invisible victims of crime. In Australia, there is a current gap in policy and practice for children with a parent in prison. SHINE's PRAM bridges that gap by combining interdisciplinary research expertise, thought-leadership and industry expertise. The group includes Australia's leading criminologists, education experts, social workers, Aboriginal advocates, lawyers and SHINE staff to ensure that SHINE's programs are evidence-informed. SHINE's PRAM ensures children of prisoners have access to the opportunities all children deserve.

**SHINE is a member of the Australian Child Rights Taskforce** and the PRAM have submitted a chapter to the Non-Government Organisation Alternative report on the Convention on the Rights of the Child, which will be tabled at the United Nations in late 2018.

The PRAM has also contributed to Australia's first national campaign on the rights of children with an incarcerated parent. The campaign entitled #notmycrime will drive a national conversation on the rights of children with an incarcerated parent. Raising awareness is the first step in changing attitudes; changing attitudes is the first step in changing lives. The campaign shares the voices of young people SHINE has supported across NSW, QLD, VIC and ACT.

Thank you to the members of the PRAM for your ongoing support: Kath McFarlane (CSU), Lorana Bartels (UC), Kath Fielden (Fielden and Associates), Mindi Sotiri (CRC), Peta Macgillivray (UNSW), Catherin Flynn (Monash), Keenan Mundine (Inside Out Aboriginal Justice Consultancy), Carly Mundine (Inside Out Aboriginal Justice Consultancy), Danielle Tracey (WSU), Andrew Kew (SHINE), Julianne Sanders (SHINE), Fareesha Khan (SHINE), April Long (SHINE).

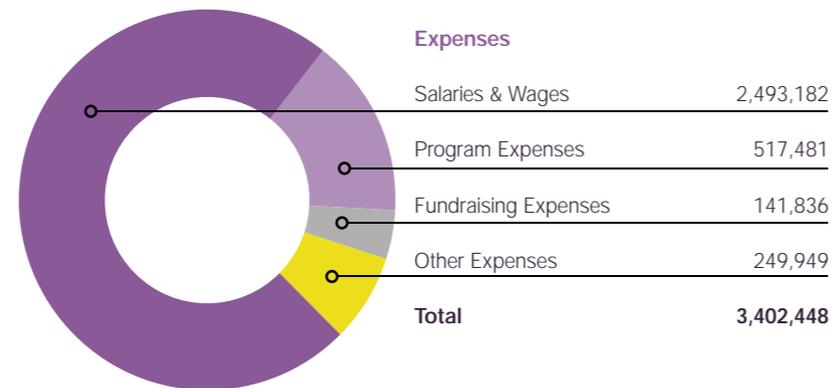
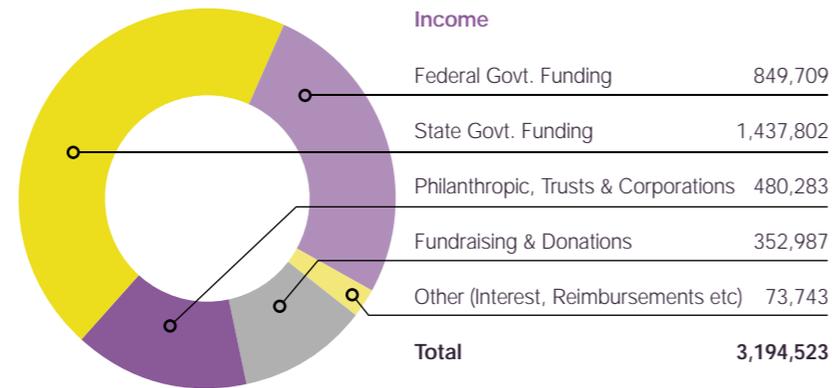
# Accountability

## Directors' Benefits

The Chairman and all other Board Directors did not receive payment or benefit of any kind.

## Accountability

A copy of the full statutory financial report for 2017/18 is available on the SHINE for Kids website [www.shineforkids.org.au](http://www.shineforkids.org.au)



# Our People

## Our Patrons

The Hon Ann Symonds AM  
Helen Wiseman

## Our Board of Directors

Leisl Baumgartner (Secretary)  
Susan Helyar  
Shane Hamilton  
Martin Irwin

Stanley Johnson  
Stephanie Lai (retired 16/11/17)  
Jody Lydeker (retired 14/11/18)  
Simon McSweeney

Peter Ricketts (Treasurer)  
Graham West (retired 26/9/18)  
Sue Woodward (Chair)

## Our Staff

Amanda Blackwell, Linda Carn, Jade Chandler, Kylie Chemouni, Holly Chisholm, Zoe Clark, Barbie Cohen, Kelly Cowell, Jessica Creed, Allirra Danks, Rob Delaporte, Hannah Dibley-Rutherford, David Fitzgibbon, Sheryl Forrester, Karen Fuentes, Lloyd Gibbs, Kavita Gounder, Carmen Griffiths, Kaitlyn Hall, Tori Hasler, Madison Hatch, Rebekah Keehan, Emma Kelly, Andrew Kew, Fareesha Khan, Melissa Khouiss, April Long, Tanya Macfie, Manisha Mali, Pooja Mallik, Tanya March, Anabel Mifsud, Stephen Morell, Renee Murdock, Charlene Orford, Melissa Packer, Susan Plunkett, Rosemary Proust, Lachlan Rigney, Lamia Robalino, Julianne Sanders, Pricilla Simpson, Melissa Sines, Ashley Sutton, Maree Thomas, Ana Togo, Sharon Tooney, Zenebache Tubaje, Dennis Van Someren, Alexandra Walden, Martin Zaniolla

# Thank you

Thank you to our donors, sponsors and supporters that make our work possible:

ACT Corrective Services	KPMG
Ashurst Australia	Lions Club of Castle Hill
Australian Philanthropic Services	Magistrates Court, Victoria
Bankstown District Sports Club	Magpies Waitara
Bathurst RSL	Mingara Recreation Club
Brighton-Le-Sands RSL Club	NSW Police Force
CAGES Foundation	NSW Parliament
Campbell Edwards Trust	Norton Rose Fulbright
Campsie RSL	Oz Harvest
Castle Hill RSL	Panthers, Bathurst
Club Central Hurstville	Rotary Club of Brookvale
Combined Probus Club of Monash Central	Rotary Club of Galston
CommBank Foundation	Rotary Club of Kenthurst
Deloitte	Rotary Club of Kincumber
Department of Education and Communities	Rotary Club of North Sydney Sunrise
Department of Justice – Corrective Services NSW	Rotary Club of Wollundry-Wagga Wagga
Department of Justice – Juvenile Justice	Rotary Club of Woy Woy
Department of Justice & Regulation – Corrections Victoria	Rotary Club of Wyong/Tuggerah
Department of Social Services	Rules Club Wagga
Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet	S&C Roth Foundation
Dooley's Lidcombe Catholic Club	South Sydney Junior Rugby League Club
Earwood, Bardwell Park RSL Club	Special Kids Events
Family & Community Services NSW	Sydney Community Foundation & its' By My Side Fund
Fuji Xerox	The GEO Group Australia Pty Ltd
Gilbert + Tobin	The Raymond E Purves Foundation
Hornsby RSL	The Smith Family
Kempsey Macleay ClubGrants	Todd Family Foundation Pty Ltd
Kids in Need NSW	West's, Ashfield





SHINE for Kids®

[shineforkids.org.au](http://shineforkids.org.au)

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