

# QUEENSLAND COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

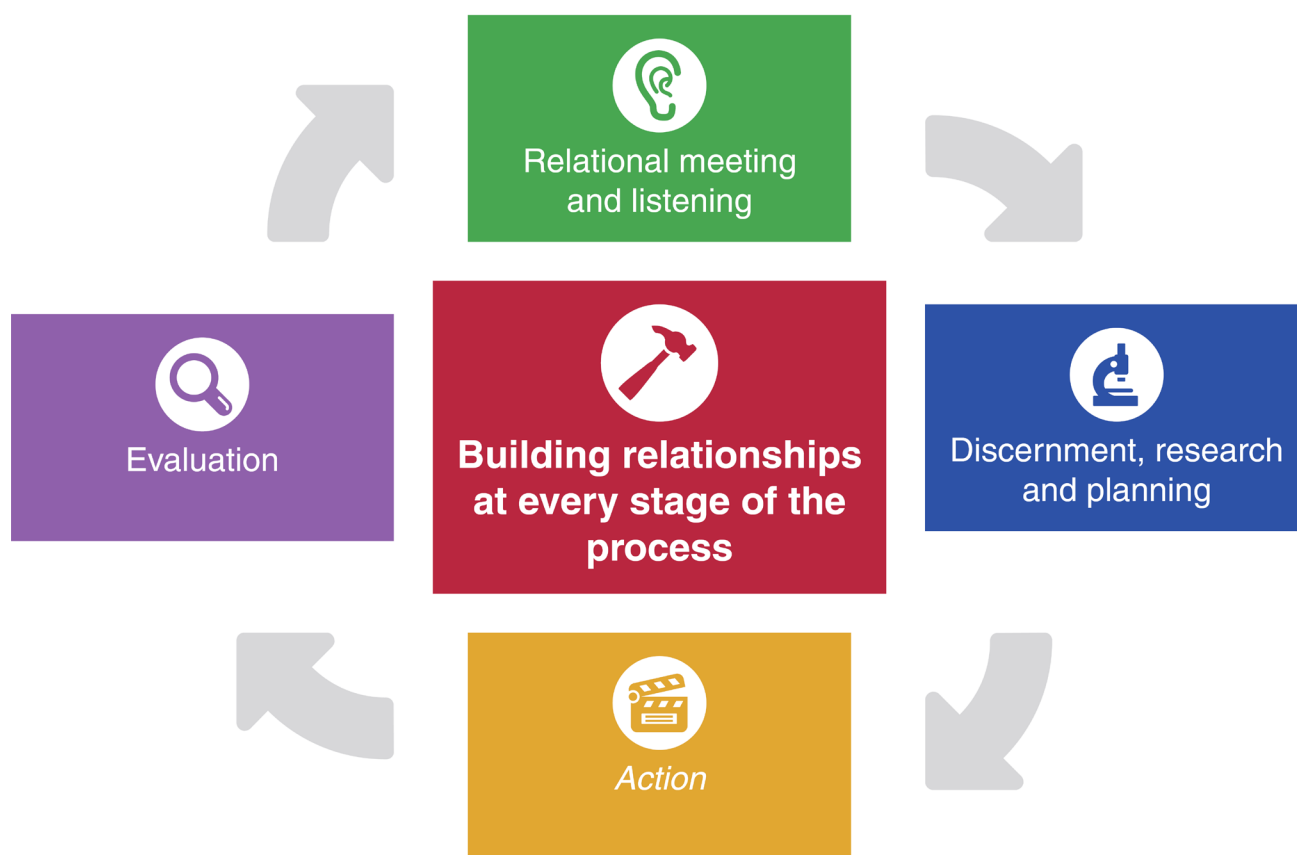


## ANNUAL REPORT 2020

FAITH | COMMUNITY | UNION

Coming together with shared values of  
Fairness | Equality | Opportunity  
Safety | Collaboration | Sustainability

## HOW DO WE WORK?



**At each stage of the process we assess for success in five areas:**

- 1 SHIFTING POWER** by doing politics differently
- 2 WINNING** on issues that affect our lives
- 3 BUILDING** our power by working together
- 4 STRENGTHENING** member organisations
- 5 DEVELOPING** leadership in all settings

## RELATIONSHIPS

**Building and sustaining meaningful and respectful relationships and trust within and between member organisations is a cornerstone of the Alliance.**

# CO-CHAIRS' MESSAGE

The past 12 months have seen our Alliance of diverse faith-based, community and union institutions achieve notable successes in building our power to act for the common good.

We all know COVID-19 will have potentially disastrous health, economic and social impacts as the factors that would dominate public life, not only this year but well into the future. The twin themes that emerged from our 2019 Listening Campaign “Real Jobs for a Real Future” and “Safe and Connected Communities” have become more relevant than ever.

The Alliance has been able to build on this groundwork to nimbly pivot our thinking to see the disruptions it brought as an opportunity to advocate for building a society that is better aligned to the common good rather than focusing upon re-establishing the norms of the past. The result was the Maroonprint for Queensland Reconstruction (see pp8-9).

This policy platform enabled Online Maroonprint Assemblies with both the Premier and Opposition Leader. Significant wins included bi-partisan support for three Renewable Energy Zones, a long term partnership with CALD communities to address Domestic and Family Violence, and a state Social Isolation Strategy informed by a Parliamentary Inquiry. You can read more on page 6.

A notable achievement was the commitment provided by both potential Premiers to ongoing dialogue with the Alliance for the betterment of all Queenslanders.

We also achieved representation and participation extending to the far north and far west - a demonstration of the interest and involvement of civil society groups across Queensland.

Additionally, we have seen the growing potential to develop a regional Alliance in Townsville. Thanks to the generous support of the ACME Foundation this year has

allowed Townsville leaders and organisations participate in statewide action, get a taste of it, and explore interest in building an Alliance locally. We are pleased to say momentum is building.

At the same time we increased local organising focuses in many districts, applying the organising tools on a micro level to bring neighbours together to support each other and then take action together.

The Alliance is fortunate in being able to draw upon the skills, knowledge and experience of its leaders. This is particularly evident in the work of the board and assists greatly in helping to find ways of managing any issues we face.

A feature of the past 12 months has been the changes in this mix, the fresh perspectives brought by these changes has been useful. There will be a measure of continuity of membership in 2021 with four of the current members carrying on. We extend our thanks and recognition to all Board members who have served this year.

The achievements of 2020 and the evidence they provide for the quality and depth of the leadership skills and knowledge we have, are strong reasons for optimism that we will be able to manage them and continue to build our power and work together as an Alliance for the common good.



**Cresta Richardson**  
*Co-chair*



**Roger Marshall**  
*Co-chair*





## OUR ACTIVITIES

Our civil society organisations are built for hard times! Whether they are churches, trade unions, mosques, community organisations, ethnic associations or charities, it is in these moments that the relationships and meaning that we create everyday come to the fore.

It's our job to be there, to respond locally, and to bring our values to bear on system level decisions. 2020 has provided many opportunities to live that out!



We finished last year with the **Common Good Conference** – 150 leaders coming together to imagine solutions to the issues unearthed by our 2019 Listening Campaign. This event was the longest that so many Alliance leaders have spent together. The relationships developed there laid a solid foundation for the turbulent year ahead.

The 2020 year started strongly with our **Delegates Congress** in February developing proposals around **Safe and Connected Communities** and **Real Jobs for a Real Future**.

15 participants then came together for **National Community Organising Training** with our 6-day intensive at Mercy Place in Bardon. We welcomed a diverse group of participants from Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia and New Zealand.

On 11th March 250 Alliance leaders came together at Coorparoo Secondary College for our **Issues Discernment Assembly**. Together we decided priorities for the next 2-3 years. We formed actions teams in 4 areas, and organisations made turnout commitments to hold our largest ever Assembly.



And then Covid-19 really hit, borders closed, meetings stopped and we went into lockdown. Our Alliance sprung into action as we faced a health crisis, mass unemployment and crushing isolation.

Firstly we pivoted our **Safe and Connected Communities** campaign to bring the power and tools of community organising into local neighbourhoods. In Stafford, Mt Gravatt, the Inner West, Moggill and Townsville we connected and trained people for solidarity organising. We also built relationships and teams between unions and multicultural communities. These teams linked community members with immediate support, built new relationships, and took action together.

At the same time we acted on state and national levels. We brought together unexpected allies to support the union movement's call for a Wage Subsidy led by the ACTU and the Qld Council of Unions (QCU). On Wednesday 25th March the Prime Minister said this scheme was "very dangerous". By Monday, after church and business leaders and thousands of ordinary people joined the chorus, it was Government policy – the \$70B Job Keeper program which has supported 3.5 million workers and their families. A special recognition to Michael Clifford and the QCU which played a leadership role that unlocked the politics nationally.

But then we realised the Federal Government had left another 2 million people out of this Job Keeper program – casual workers, people on "temporary visas" and people seeking asylum. Together with the Sydney Alliance and Victoria's Migrant Workers Centre we co-ordinated a national response bringing together more than 120 organisations to call for Jobkeeper for All.



Unfortunately the Federal Government refused to move. Our joint action won the eventual concession of \$7m in emergency payments, but workers on temporary visas have still been left destitute – and often relying on the support of local civil society.

In May, as Queensland began to ease restrictions we turned attention to shaping the with-Covid and Post-Covid reconstruction. We saw the need for a broadly held community consensus, that could be directly negotiated with political leaders.

We looked to history, learning that the Post-WW2 reconstruction in Australia was based on a strong, public push to not just win the war, but "win the peace". This approach came from civil society and was taken up by political leaders. Because it was widely held, it underpinned a generation of positive changes for the common good implemented by both sides of politics. We believe a broadly held consensus similar to "winning the peace" is needed again today, and it is the role of civil society to champion this agenda.



Together we developed the **Maroonprint for Queensland Reconstruction**. More than 40 organisations endorsed the Maroonprint representing over 2 million Queenslanders.

This was launched in June with the **Queensland Civil Society Summit**. 80 executive level leaders came together online. We broadened our coalition to include organisations such as the National Retail Association, Queensland African Community Council, Anglican Diocese of North Queensland, Ethnic Communities Council of Queensland, and more.

We then took our agenda to Queensland political leaders.





Our first **Maroonprint Assembly** in July saw 260 Alliance leaders meet on zoom with Opposition Leader Deb Frecklington. The LNP leader committed to a public relationship with our Alliance. She also gave her first public commitment to a stimulus approach, to doing Queensland's fair share under the Paris Climate Agreement, increasing funding for community centres, and a new social isolation strategy.

In August and September we moved from broad principles to specific pre-election policy proposals. Our **Civic Academy series** saw 100 leaders deeply engage in 5 hour-long sessions which equipped them to understand and explain our policy proposals.

This culminated in the biggest people power event of the 2020 state election. Our **Maroonprint Election Assembly** on 14th September with 950 participants coming together across Queensland to seek specific commitments directly from Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk and Opposition Leader Deb Frecklington.

We achieved a stunning list of outcomes secured from Labor and the LNP. We look forward to working with the re-elected Palaszczuk Government their commitments to:

- *Parliamentary Inquiry into Social Isolation, leading to a statewide strategy.*
- *Continued funding for Ways to Wellness program in Mt Gravatt for 3 years.*
- *\$1.5M investment in CALD communities as long-term partners in addressing domestic and family violence.*
- *Funding workplace rights education and support of vulnerable migrant workers.*
- *Funding to help CALD families access digital devices, data and digital literacy.*
- *Three Renewable Energy Zones*
- *\$500M fund for government-owned electricity providers to invest in renewables.*
- *\$30M project to put solar on Queensland's public hospitals.*
- *A co-design of increased community centre funding model.*
- *In principle support for emergency capacity boost for community neighbourhood centres, and a community organising capacity fund.*

Throughout the election campaign period in October we continued to push for further commitments through local actions such as **delegations** meeting with MPs and candidates, **Fish and Chip Friday** actions, and cross-electorate **Assembly in Townsville**.



During this period the Alliance also organised against the ongoing human rights abuse of people seeking asylum being held in detention at Kangaroo Point. We connected with leaders among the men in detention; and provided ways for member organisations to take action in covid-safe ways. This involved a faith leaders vigil, delegation meetings with State MPs, and supporting member organisation initiatives such as Unions for Refugees and Islamic Council of Queensland's advocacy campaign.

Throughout this year we have seen a group of leaders begin to bring together local organisations in **Townsville to explore building an Alliance**. We call this the Pre-Sponsoring phase where the focus is on building relationships, community organising training, and building a local financial base. While there is opportunity for leaders to engage in state-wide action with the rest of the Alliance, the main issue is "Do we have the appetite to build an Alliance here?" We're looking forward to continuing this exploration and growth in 2021, which is vital for the long-term success as the Queensland Community Alliance.

Throughout this pandemic year we have had a live experiment and stress-test of our relationships and our ability to act. We intensified our work both locally and statewide – resulting in issue wins, new organisational cultures, and shifting the political landscape.

The Alliance has put itself at the heart of public life in Queensland. This is a tribute to all those leaders who have stepped up in this moment, and an incredible platform for future success.

## OUR NUMBERS FOR 2020:

- 1803 people participated in person or by Zoom in Alliance actions and events this year.
- 54 Queenslanders trained in Community Organising.
  - 36 Member Organisations.
  - 2 Friends of the Alliance contributors.





# MAROONPRINT FOR QUEENSLAND RECONSTRUCTION

As we recover from the ongoing Covid19 crisis there has never been a more important time for building a fairer, more sustainable and thriving Queensland full of opportunity for everyone.

We need to capitalise on the strengths that have underpinned our response to the health crisis, while responding to the problems this crisis has revealed.

As organised civil society we want to see this achieved in a way that responds to the needs of Queensland and Queenslanders.

We endorse this Maroonprint for Queensland Reconstruction, and we call on the Queensland Government and all political parties to agree to this vision and the practical principles.

## VISION

Our vision is of a Queensland reconstruction that:

- **Is people centred, fair and creates greater equity and opportunity for those who most need it.**
- **Creates jobs that are safe, secure and dignified for all Queenslanders.**
- **Responds to the threat posed by climate change with strategies that protect our planet, create decent jobs that provide dignity, and strong communities that are united and safe.**
- **Builds communities that are safe, connected, responsive and inclusive.**
- **Prioritises reconciliation between the First Nations and other peoples of Queensland - guided by the principles in the Uluru Statement from the Heart.**



# PRACTICAL PRINCIPLES

1. Government leads in getting Queenslanders back into good, secure jobs as quickly as possible through spending that stimulates the economy. Ensuring no one is left behind by targeting support to vulnerable small businesses and vulnerable workers.
2. Invest in the public services that have supported Queenslanders through the crisis. Ensuring we maintain and improve on the high quality of health care, education, community and emergency services.
3. Create jobs and industries in climate solutions to ensure Queensland does its fair share to keep global warming under 2°C and as close to 1.5°C as possible:
  - a.) Climate Jobs Plan with specific targets and clear roles for Government.
  - b.) Build big public renewable projects and make Queensland a renewable energy superpower
  - c.) Plan for a thriving clean manufacturing industry in Queensland powered by clean energy.
  - d.) Engage in an ambitious program to build critical infrastructure projects to support a thriving Queensland well into the 21st century.
  - e.) A strategy to support impacted workers into the jobs of the future.
4. Strengthen the capacity of Queensland's rural and regional communities to be healthier economically and socially.
5. Build the community infrastructure of the 21st Century across Queensland including:
  - a.) Increase funding in the network of independent, locally governed, place-based community Neighbourhood Centres; recognising their particular role in working with the most vulnerable communities, building social capital and thriving communities.
  - b.) Deliver community health and care services through neighbourhood/community centres, making health services accessible and close to the home, building wellness, connections and resilience.
  - c.) Support and resource local mental health strategies and initiatives.
6. Develop a new strategy for addressing Social Isolation and Loneliness with a whole-of-person, whole-of-community and whole-of-government approach.
7. Ensure new Queenslanders are welcomed and supported in good times and in bad.
8. Establish a commission with broad community representation to develop and oversee the implementation of a plan for Queensland's future in line with this vision, principles, and human rights frameworks.
9. Ensure new legislative and police powers are reviewed in a transparent way, and are proportionate, fairly enforced and time-limited.



# OUR IMPACT



**Beny Bol -**  
*President, Queensland  
African Community Council*

**What we achieved: \$1.5M Funding for CALD partnership on addressing domestic and family violence.**

## **Why it matters:**

"The funding for the long-term CALD partnership on addressing domestic and family violence will help empower the grassroots communities and services to develop specifically and strategically targeted programs that are appropriately designed to meet the complex needs of culturally and linguistically diverse groups. Domestic and family violence is one of the issues wrongly defined and misunderstood across socially complex groups. Evidence strongly suggests that majority members of these groups, struggle to, or never even attempt to reach out to services, particularly on domestic and family violence."

**What we achieved: A co-design process for neighbourhood centre funding.**

## **Why it matters:**

"Neighbourhood centres can be the heart and soul of a local community and they are grassroots and frontline experts on community need. That is why high level, closed door negotiations with peak bodies when exploring an equitable investment strategy for community centres in Queensland, would not work. Queensland Community Alliance involved us who are working on the ground in community centres in the process of developing our policy ask and program logic to present to the Government and the Opposition in the lead up to the state election. We were very pleased to see commitment to a co-design process and "in principle" support for Brief Intervention Workers for community centres working with vulnerable people in Queensland."



**Gillian Marshall -**  
*Manager: Community Liaison, Program  
Innovation and Administration, Logan East  
Community Neighbourhood Association*





**Jason Lyddieth -**  
*Climate Change and  
 Clean Energy Campaigner,  
 Australian Conservation  
 Foundation*

**What we achieved: Bi-partisan support of \$145M for 3 Renewable Energy Zones, and a broad civil society push on climate action in Queensland.**

**Why it matters:**

"The Queensland Community Alliance's work to demonstrate broad civil society for action on climate change that delivers great jobs for Queenslanders was an outstanding achievement. For too long this issue has been divisive with economic opportunity being pitted against action to protect our planet, way of life and future generations.

Our real jobs for a real future campaign rose above this division and demonstrated that Queenslanders know that we can have a thriving Queensland now and into the future if we take positive action. The bipartisan support for Renewable Energy Zones, one of the best ways to get clean renewable energy into the system, cut emissions and create jobs was a fantastic achievement by the Alliance."

**What we achieved: A new Queensland strategy on Social Isolation and Loneliness informed by a Parliamentary Inquiry in the next 12 months.**

**Why it matters:**

"Thanks to Queensland Community Alliance, the government is learning the impacts isolation has on its citizens. If parliamentarians understand the distress, morbidity, mortality and health costs to the population, they may fund Community Centres to increase connection, for benefits are invaluable as we've learnt during COVID 19.

As part of an activities group aided from a pilot community linkage project, we have expanded, and we were able to remain connected by email and phone during lockdown, providing support and action for those at risk due to forced isolation. Many members had formed friendships, and so provided informal support. QCA organising has resulted in the ABC running a news segment about isolation on 26th November (filming our group), where the public learnt the issues."



**Carolyn Coombes,**  
*Lay Leader, Southside  
 Uniting Church*

# DISTRICTS

## MT GRAVATT

Mt Gravatt leaders have been continuing their hard work in 2020.

### 1. Ways to Wellness

Ways to Wellness is now in its second year of operation. Deb Crompton from Mt Gravatt Community Centre (MGCCI) led the effort to gain ongoing funding for the project in March of this year. This was then secured at our Maroon-Print Election Assembly in September.

The project continues to be of deep value for the community. ABC even ran a story about it for Social Isolation Week 2020!

### 2. Covid-19 Response

When natural or economic disaster strikes we know from research that two things are critical in a crisis: relationships (horizontal bonds between people in a neighbourhood) & coordination (vertical bonds that connect people to decision making power.)

Mt Gravatt leaders acted in response to the pandemic by coordinating neighbours and organizations to ensure that everyone has support if they need.

Members of different member organisations decided that they would do deeper “solidarity” organising and build relationships with their neighbours, starting with letterboxing their suburbs. They decided to start with the local neighbourhoods of most need before expanding elsewhere. They connected on WhatsApp and referred people to MGCCI for services, as well as providing assistance themselves.

After conducting this in four different neighbourhoods, social isolation was again identified as an ongoing local issue. Leaders still have appetite to act on this and are planning to do so next year, connecting to the existing MGCCI ‘Ways to Wellness’ program as well to other support services including those run through Southside Uniting Church.

## MOGGILL

When the lockdown was enforced, Helen Capern from Moggill Uniting decided to set up a Foodbank at the church. She decided that she wanted to continue to be a part of the community and was imagining what could happen together.

Helen spoke to people from other churches, Facebook Groups and community spaces. With the support of the Alliance’s community organising framework, people have begun a process of acting together.

They have listened to over 100 stories throughout the community through online and physical surveys.

Moggill leaders shared the results of the listening to the local MP, Dr. Christian Rowan, who committed to work with us on solutions.

They have discerned four areas that they want to act on and will be involving members in action next year.

## STAFFORD

It has been another busy year for leaders of our alliance within Stafford.

As Brisbane City Council Elections approached, leaders worked hard to ensure that the Traffic Lights at Staib and Hamilton Rd would be built.

A four-million-dollar commitment was obtained from the re-elected Cr. Hammond and Lord Mayor Adrian Schrinner. And the process for consultation and building has begun. There is still more work to do to ensure that they are built and finished!

Leaders in Stafford also decided to do deep solidarity organising in response to the pandemic.

The purpose was to:

1. Support the mutual aid groups growing organically or fill the gaps where they don’t exist.
2. Provide some relational glue/ballast to make these groups sustainable.
3. Connect organic leadership to institutions and to structural work.
4. Ultimately equip us for better community recovery long-term.
5. Organise and advocate for responses across our community.

Stafford leaders opted for a different angle than Mt Gravatt and brought people together to lead specific areas. Thousands of houses were letterboxed across a wide distance and those that responded were brought together with existing leaders in a gathering at the park (once lockdown had ended!)





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On reflecting on this process, leaders have identified that they want to build a more connected community in Stafford. Leaders have been brainstorming different ideas of how to practically do this but there's lots of interesting and exciting prospects!

## LOGAN

As life changed under the covid-19 pandemic and stories emerged of people's experiences, the Logan team decided to undertake further listening to understand how the pandemic impacted people locally. We held an online local Listening and Discernment event in June which had almost 50 people in attendance.

Issues that emerged reinforced the themes from the 2019 listening campaign, although people were experiencing these pressures with greater intensity than before the pandemic.

Two research action teams were established to progress the themes that emerged from our listening:

- The Safe and Connected Logan Communities team – is exploring solutions to community infrastructure, racism and domestic violence. Helen Kinch, Karen Dawson-Sinclair and Roger Marshall co-chair this team.
- The Logan Jobs for Logan People team – is looking to find ways to create ongoing, dignified, green jobs in Logan. Yolanda van Gellecum and David Costello are the co-chairs.

Another focus of the Logan Core Team in 2020 has been the establishment of a strong relationship with our newly elected Mayor and City Council. At a meeting in early August, we gained commitment from Mayor Darren Power to work with the Logan Core team and meet with us personally once per quarter during his 4-year term of office. We had the first of those working meetings in September and are scheduled to meet again in December.

## TOWARDS A TOWNSVILLE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

After some scoping work on regional alliances in 2019, it was determined that there was potential to continue some broad-based organising work in Townsville.

In April 2020 several zoom meetings were held to bring community leaders from Townsville together and listen to each other's stories about the impact of Covid-19. A number of people committed to working together to further explore possibilities of forming a Townsville Community Alliance.

In the lead up to the October state election, organisations from Townsville engaged in the statewide organising around the Maroonprint for Queensland Reconstruction. Some leaders shared their stories publicly, while others organised their organisations and communities to attend assemblies with the Premier and Opposition Leader.

We finished the election cycle strong, with a locally led assembly. Candidates from all four Townsville electorates addressed an assembly of 50 local leaders who shared stories, briefed candidates on our issues and asked for commitments on:

- **public sector employment**
- **reducing power bills through renewable energy**
- **increased funding for community centres**

All the MPs elected on October 31 committed to working with local alliance leaders going forward.

The Townsville Community Alliance continues to meet – our current priority is to broaden the range of organisations engaging in our organising work and deepen the connections within the organisations currently participating.

This organising effort has been funded by a \$50,000 grant from the ACME Foundation to organise Civil Society groups in Townsville and Mackay.

# DEVELOPING LEADERS

Identifying, training and developing leaders is a key aspect of the Alliance's work. It underpins how we build strong organisations, at the same time as winning on the issues that affect people's lives.

The Alliance provides both formal and informal community organising training.

Informal training is through one-to-one relational meetings, mentoring and coaching of the leaders we work with.

Our formal training program is made up of Foundations Training (two-day training) and National Training (six-day training).

## FOUNDATIONS OF COMMUNITY ORGANISING

Foundations Training starts with the "WHY?" of community organising and moves into the "HOW?" Participants develop the practical tools of organising including one-on-one relational meetings, table talks, and the organising cycle.

Foundations training in 2020 was re-designed and delivered online together with our sister Alliances in Sydney, the Hunter Valley, and New Zealand.

More than 220 leaders have been involved in these two joint Foundations training sessions in the second half of 2020. This has attracted a diverse group of participants, some of whom have previously found it difficult to partake in Foundations Training because of location, time commitments or mobility.

**QUEENSLAND PARTICIPANTS FOR 2020: 47**

**TOTAL QUEENSLAND PARTICIPANTS SINCE 2014: 624**

## NATIONAL COMMUNITY ORGANISING INTENSIVE TRAINING

National Training is a key transformative offering to member organisations. It equips leaders with arts and practices to strengthen their own organisations, and in turn build a powerful alliance that can negotiate creatively for the common good.

We deliver National Training in Community Organising as a six-day intensive course together with the Sydney Alliance. This year we were lucky to complete the first round, in Brisbane at Mercy Place from 8-13th March, before covid-19 restrictions were in place.

We were joined by leaders and trainers from the Sydney Alliance, Hunter Community Alliance and Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga.

**TOTAL PARTICIPANTS IN 2020: 13**

**QUEENSLAND PARTICIPANTS IN 2020: 7**

**TOTAL QUEENSLAND PARTICIPANTS IN NATIONAL TRAINING SINCE 2014: 108**

## FRIENDS OF THE ALLIANCE

Special thanks to our generous Friends of the Alliance contribute financially to enable us to build the relationships, leadership and action that builds the common good in Queensland.



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Health Fund**





## BOARD MEMBERS AND STAFF

### OUR BOARD

Our board represents the three strands of our organisation: faith, union and community.

Current Board Members:

Mr Roger Marshall, President, Logan East Community Neighbourhood Association. (Board Co-chair)

Ms Cresta Richardson, Vice-President, Queensland Teachers Union. (Board Co-chair)

Rev Kathryn Behan, Director of Mission Engagement, Uniting Church of Australia, Queensland Synod

Mr Owen Doogan, Secretary, Rail Tram and Bus Union

Rev Geoff Hoyte, Rector, Anglican Parish of Logan and Archdeacon of the Gold Coast. (Treasurer)

We also recognise and thank those Board members who have served on the Board during this year. Their contributions to the Alliance have been significant:

Ms Kerrin Benson, Former CEO, Multicultural Australia – until 19/2/2020

Mr Bill Gamack, Former CEO, Multicultural Australia – 7/6/2020 until 17/8/2020

Rev Andrew Gunton, Chair, Bremer-Brisbane Presbytery, Uniting Church in Australia – until 1/6/2020

### OUR STAFF

Our staff have displayed immense talent and dedication this year in supporting the Alliance to act effectively in uncharted waters.

Devett Kennedy is Lead Organiser of the Queensland Community Alliance since July 2018.

Elise Ganley is the organiser responsible for our Safe and Connected Communities campaign. She works with our district leaders in Stafford, Mt Gravatt and Moggill. Elise also supports our organising on refugees and people seeking asylum.

Emily Kain joined the Alliance as an organiser in April 2020. She brings experience organising in the environment movement and has been a workplace delegate for The Services Union.

Emily currently works with our Logan leaders building a strong district alliance, and in Townsville exploring the development of a Townsville Alliance. She is also organising on our Real Jobs for a Real Future campaign.

Our Administration Officer Stephen Secomb continues to play an invaluable role in keeping the machine of a broad-based Alliance moving forward.

Belinda Clare and Makenzie Cornell completed student placements with us this, writing a report on Social Isolation and Loneliness which will be publicly launched in 2021.

