



Queensland  
Conservation  
Council

Annual Report **2021**





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QCC acknowledges that we meet and work on the land of the Jagera and Turrbal. We wish to pay respect to all Elders — past, present and future — and acknowledge the important role all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people play in protecting, conserving and sustaining Queensland's environment.



# Report from the Chair



**Emily Kain**  
Chair

2021 has seen a lot of change at QCC. Change that puts us on track to becoming an organisation that is large enough and powerful enough to address the enormous challenges in winning real action on climate and nature conservation in Queensland.

We kicked off the year with a 2-day retreat with all staff and members of the executive committee, where we finalised our implementation plan, developed a theory of change and wrestled with the ideas that came to underpin our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). This launched the first year of our new Strategic Plan with clear targets, and with a focused and collective spirit that puts us in good stead for the coming years.

In December 2020, we welcomed our new Director, Dave Copeman to the team. His fresh, bold ideas, sharp campaign mind, and strong relationships across government and civil society have allowed for the organisation to grow its campaign profile, overall budget and staff team. I want to congratulate Dave on an outstanding first year as the Director. I am excited to see what QCC can achieve under his leadership.

Reliance on grant and government funding has been an organisational risk for QCC for a number of years. This year, we invested to create a new fundraising position, in line with our Fundraising Plan. This additional capacity has already seen doubling our Nature Guardian regular donor program, donations at tax time and other key moments, and the creation of a bequests program. This type of income makes up the core funding for the organisation and so puts us on the road to being financially sustainable and independent.

The final thing to highlight is the incredible work of the decolonisation subcommittee. In September, QCC's Reflect RAP was conditionally endorsed by Reconciliation Australia. This is a step towards ensuring that we act alongside and in solidarity with First Nations people all across Queensland. This is particularly important in our movement. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been caring for sea and country for tens of thousands of years, there is no climate justice or successful conservation without land justice.

My first year as the chair of QCC has been a vibrant and energetic one, with action that is both strategic and fun happening all year round. I would like to particularly mention the responsive actions around the Olympics announcement, the proactive movement building Climate Action Now signs, and the incredibly heartwarming kid's art comp.

I would like to express the Executive's gratitude to our staff, our members, our donors, our supporters, and the entire Queensland environment movement. Taking action to protect nature and implement adequate climate solutions is hard. Particularly in a pandemic, where many of us have been isolated from the support networks that sustain us; and when the consequences of inaction are becoming increasingly apparent. But you are all still here, fighting, and I couldn't be prouder to be leading this organisation with you.

# Report from Director



**Dave Copeman**  
Director

The Queensland Conservation Council has an incredible history, interwoven with the formation of regional conservation councils, the creation of Queensland's national parks and World Heritage areas, and ground breaking campaigns on pollution, waste, rivers, climate action and the reef and land clearing.

Our vision for the organisation is that we grow, from these deep roots, to meet the challenge of this moment. We must become stronger, if we are to push back the tides of climate inaction and the anti-environmental populism whipped by the vested interests to divide Queenslanders, and instead build the political will to protect our threatened species and take stronger climate action now.

We will build stronger partnerships, based upon deep understanding and strong relationships across the conservation and climate movement active in Queensland, and wider network of community groups, government bodies and civil society that share our love of nature. We will act as the peak body for the environment movement in Queensland more incisively, to respond to opportunities such as the proposed independent Environment Protection Agency. We will work across diversity, with unions and communities in central Queensland for a clear plan for the economic future, with tourism and recreation bodies to build the case for investing in national parks and private protected areas. We will find solutions that work for both nature and climate, reforesting land in partnership with pastoralists.

We will do the work to acknowledge the colonial legacy of our movement, and work with First Nations in partnership that celebrates their culture and knowledge and stands in solidarity and supports their self determination.

We have to amplify the expertise that already exists in the environment movement. We have scientists and conservationists whose knowledge is unparalleled, but often not heard by decisionmakers. We have to pair this expertise with our knowledge of Government, to know where and how pressure must be applied to achieve change. We will open the doors that are too often closed to environmental concerns, and make sure our voice is heard.

Being heard isn't enough. We have to grow a diverse grassroots environmental movement, made of local groups and activists that stand up for nature and climate in their communities, that also engage in statewide and national campaigns. The local struggles to protect a threatened frog species, an area of bushland, are powerful examples of the systemic changes we fight for, concrete, specific and evocative. Our power is our people. We must build a movement where the five people writing an application to protect an important tree can swell to 1000s taking action together to demand increased funding for protected areas.

We're implementing this vision already, with close to a thousand Queenslanders putting up Climate Action Now signs, through listening to our supporters and holding large online gatherings, such as our Evening with the Minister and pre-election debates. We have built strong coalitions through the Queensland Community Alliance in Central Queensland, and are beginning a process of organising and deciding on the issues we will work on together with our members and supporters.

And we are just beginning to gather pace. I look forward to being part of QCC growing to meet this moment.

# About QCC

Queensland Conservation Council is Queensland's peak body for environmental groups. Since 1969 we have worked with our member groups and communities to restore and nurture our environment, leading state-wide campaigns and supporting local and regional campaigns.

## Our purpose

Uniting people in a powerful movement for nature and climate justice.

## Our vision

A healthy environment and safe climate for all.

## Theory of Change

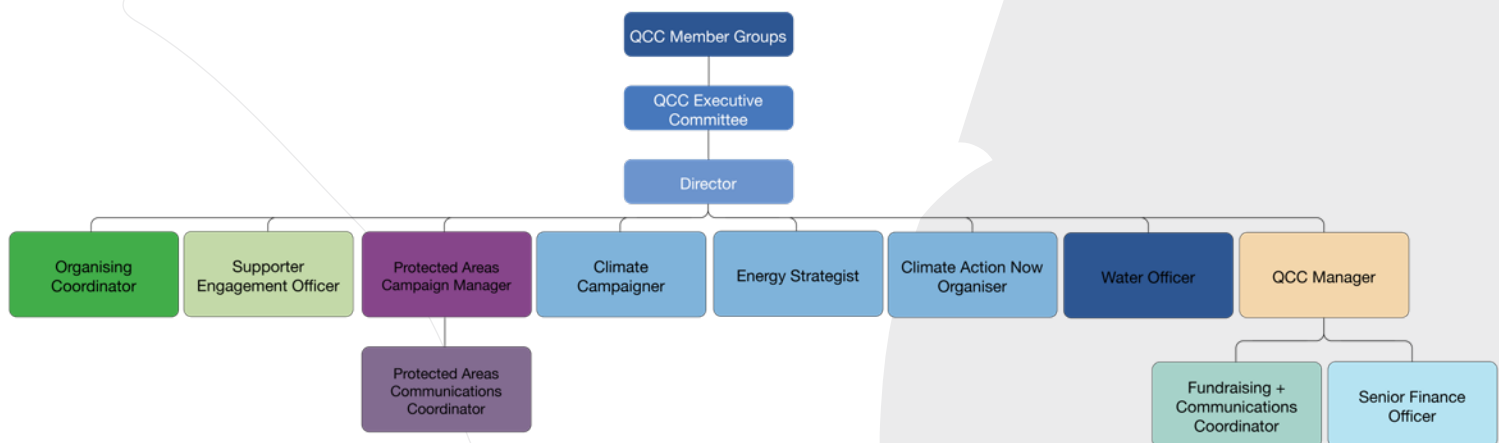
QCC is building and coordinating a diverse and powerful grassroots movement to protect nature, and fight for a safe climate for all.

*If we coordinate, resource and grow a diverse grassroots movement that takes collective action on a shared vision for a safe climate and nature conservation,*

*then corporate and political decision makers will respond to our demands for action,*

*because they recognise our power to influence key parts of public opinion and stakeholder attitudes, and their self-interest in acting upon our demands.*

In early February, staff and the Executive Committee came together to finalise a theory of change for the organisation. The theory of change combined with our strategic plan means that we are very clear about the purpose of our work and how we will achieve some very ambitious goals.



## OUR VALUES

Conservation | Courage | Authenticity | Community | Credibility | Inclusivity



# Executive + Staff

## Executive

All Executive Committee members have been involved in sub-committees throughout the year as well as extensive consultation around the development of the strategic plan. All of QCC's Executive Committee members are voluntary and their commitment and care for the organisation in the last twelve months has made it much stronger and more effective thanks, in a large part, to their contribution.

### 2020/2021 Executive Committee

#### Chair

Emily Kain

#### Deputy Chair

Sherie Bruce

#### Secretary

Lucy Graham

#### Treasurer

Peter McCallum

#### Ordinary Members

Narelle McCarthy

Terry Pinnell

Jackie Turner

## Staff

QCC's staff team this year included:

- Dave Copeman, Director
- Liz Murphy-Forrester, QCC Manager
- Elise Roberts, Finance Officer
- Carolyn Ashcroft, Senior Finance Officer
- Rebecca McDowell, Fundraising and Communications Coordinator
- Hayley Troupe, Supporter Engagement Officer
- Claire Fryer, Energy Transition Campaigner
- Maggie McKeown, Climate Campaigner
- Clare Silcock, Energy Strategist
- Nigel Parratt, Water Policy Officer.
- Andrew Picone, Protected Areas Campaign Manager
- Larissa Cordner, Protected Areas Communications Coordinator
- Jen Acklin, Organising Coordinator
- Kat Fry, Climate Mobiliser



## Governance

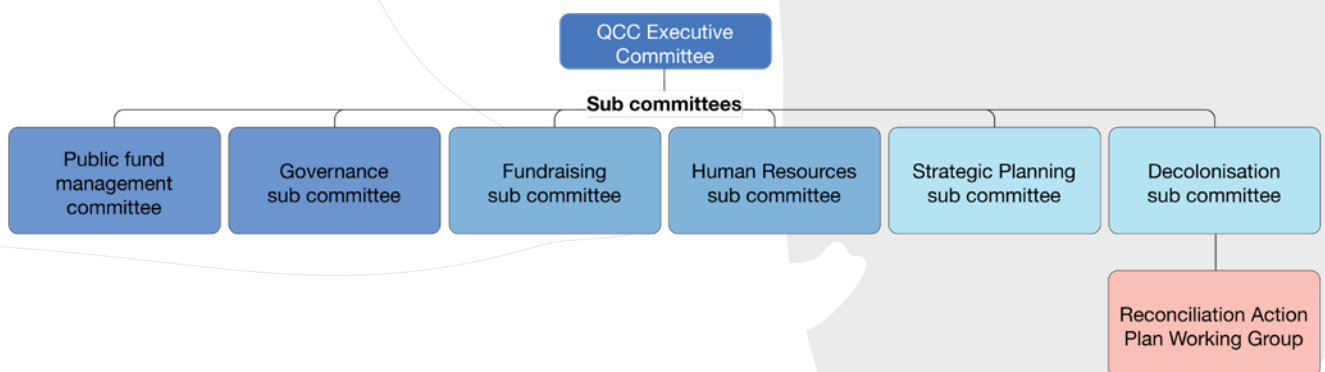
QCC is a not-for-profit incorporated association under the *Association Incorporations Act 1981(QLD)* and a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC). QCC fulfils its governance obligations through reports and returns, as required, to the ACNC, the Office of Fair Trading, and the Register of Environment Organisations through the Australian Tax Office.

Under our Constitution, QCC is governed by an Executive elected by member organisations at the Annual General Meeting. The Executive's primary role is the good governance of QCC, including developing and monitoring long term direction and goals. The Executive appoints and manages the Director and ensures the organisation complies with legal obligations, remains financially viable and proactively manages risk. All executive members volunteer their time and are elected for a one year term.

## Sub-committees

In 2021 QCC's Executive Committee, staff and volunteers have worked together on several Executive sub-committees. Sub-committees meet at least once a month and report to the Executive Committee on their work including any recommendations. The sub-committees that worked hard this year were:

- Fundraising sub-committee
- Governance sub-committee
- Finance sub-committee
- Decolonisation sub-committee
- Public Fund Management committee
- Human Resources sub-committee



## Thank you for your support

We greatly appreciate the kind contributions of our supporters, donors, volunteers, ambassadors, government and non-government organisations who share our passion for Queensland's unique environment.

## Donors

We are grateful to the many supporters who donated to the Queensland Conservation Council. Thank you to everybody who supported through regular giving, one of our appeals, or through one of our campaigns.

## Philanthropy

We would like to acknowledge the wonderful contributions of our major donors and philanthropists whose generosity supports us in our purpose.



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# QCC Strategic Plan

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Thank you all who have contributed to the process and especially QCC staff who worked tirelessly to bring it to realisation.



## Grant partners and philanthropic support

QCC would like to express our genuine gratitude to the fabulous organisations that have provided significant donations and grants to support our work in 2020-21. Our major funders often provide vital advice, ideas and feedback, and together we are achieving great things for our environment. In particular we'd like to acknowledge:

- Pew Trust for Nature
- Wyss Foundation
- The Morris Family Foundation
- The ACME Foundation
- Australian Conservation Foundation
- The Queensland Department of Environment and Science
- SM Robinson PAF
- The Myer Foundation
- Jane Abercrombie
- Simon Holmes a Court
- Ryan Cooper Family Foundation
- Madden Sainsbury Foundation
- Community Impact Foundation
- Pace Foundation
- Simon Herd
- Diversicon Environmental Foundation
- Philoria Pty Ltd ATF Ross Knowles Foundation



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Government

## Corporate supporters

The businesses that QCC works with as consultants and suppliers often provide us with generous discounts and go the extra mile to help our work protecting the environment. This year, we'd especially like to thank:

- Murawin
- Greenlight Creative
- iclicktolearn
- Brisbane Custom Signs
- Poll Printing
- Estuary Consulting
- Amplify Fundraising

## Prominent allies

Libby Trickett, Rhydian Crowley, Elise Kellond-Knight, Aivi Luik, Christian Sprenger, BJ Traill.

# Current Members



Alliance to Save Hinchinbrook Inc	Invasive Species Council
Anglican Church Sth QLD - Social Responsibilities Committee	Karawatha Forest Protection Society Inc
Animal Liberation Queensland	Koala Action Inc
Australian Conservation Foundation	Logan & Albert Conservation Association Inc.
Australian Marine Conservation Society	Mackay Conservation Group
Australian Rail Tram and Bus Union	National Parks Association of Queensland
Australian Rainforest Conservation Society Inc	Noosa Parks Association
Australian Whale Conservation Society	North Queensland Conservation Council
Bayside Creeks Catchment Group	Numinbah Valley Environmental Education Centre
BirdLife Southern Queensland	Positive Change For Marine Life
Birds Queensland	Protect The Bush Alliance
Bribie Island Environmental Protection Assoc. Inc.	Queensland Water and Land Carers
Cairns and Far North Environment Centre (CAFNEC)	Redlands 2030 Inc
Capricorn Conservation Council	Reef Check Australia
Catholic Justice & Peace Commission of Brisbane	Save Our Waterways Now Inc
Centenary and District Environment Action Inc	Solar Citizens
Community Alliance for Responsible Planning CARP	Sunshine Coast Environment Council
Conondale Range Conservation	Sustainable Population Australia
Darling Downs Environment Council	The Bimblebox Alliance Inc
Environment Council of Central Queensland	The Wilderness Society Ltd
Energetic Communities	Toowoomba Field Naturalists Club
Fraser Island Defenders Organisation	Western Downs Alliance
Friends of Stradbroke Island	Wide Bay Burnett Environment Council
Friends of the Earth Brisbane	Whitsunday Conservation Council
Gecko Environment Council	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Gladstone Conservation Council	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland, Logan Branch
Householders' Option To Protect The Environment (HOPE) Inc.	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland, Sunshine Coast & Hinterland Inc
	Wildlife Preservation Society QLD - Bayside



# Tracking QCC's Strategic Goals

## Taking action for a safe climate

QCC campaigns with others to achieve net-zero emissions before 2050 and to promote a low-carbon economy to ensure a safe and just climate for all in the future.

We have chosen to play a lead role in the campaign to accelerate Queensland's transition to renewable energy, since the electricity sector is one of our largest sources of climate pollution, and the technical solutions are readily available.

This year we have worked extensively with our member groups, supporters and allies on the campaigns below. We have had extraordinary support from our volunteers, supporters, donors and allies and we are making an impact.

### Climate and Energy



### Campaign

Our Power Up Queensland campaign pushes for 100% renewable energy in Queensland by 2030. Achieving this would mitigate the worst impacts of climate change and allow Queensland communities to take new opportunities in the renewable economy and build a clean sustainable future beyond fossil fuels.

Some of our key achievements this year have been:

- the Queensland Government announced an extra \$1.5bn to bring the Hydrogen and Renewable Energy Jobs Fund to \$2bn after QCC helped the sustained and co-ordinated organising with unions, community and faith groups led by the Queensland Community Alliance
- Our analysis brought public attention to the fact that Queensland's coal fired Government Owned Corporations, CS Energy and Stanwell, will not make money in future which was acknowledged by the Government with no dividends being forecast in the 2021-22 budget
- QCC's direct advocacy, public analysis and people power on the streets (see photo below) and co-ordinating hundreds of emails to the Deputy Premier and Minister for Planning, Steven Miles, led to him proposing to call in Clive Palmer's Waratah Coal's new coal fired power station which had been submitted for development approval through a loophole in Barcaldine Regional Council's planning framework. This will lead to greater public and expert scrutiny and we are continuing pressure to ensure the Government ultimately refuses the proposal







QCC's Maggie McKeown fires up the megaphone outside Waratah Coal's Headquarters.

- Ahead of the announcement that Brisbane will host the 2032 Olympics, we launched a campaign with Olympics icon, Libby Trickett and five other Olympians, calling for 100% renewable energy powering Qld before the Olympics.
- QCC's involvement with State Government processes, particularly the Energy Minister's Ministerial Energy Council, has ensured emissions

reductions are enshrined in the Council's terms of reference, and we continue to call privately and publicly for greater renewable energy targets, clearer planning and more urgent action to lock in renewable projects.

We look forward to ramping up our action for clean energy in Queensland even further in 2022.



Libby Trickett speaks at QCC's Olympics campaign launch.



# CLIMATE ACTION NOW

## Campaign

Queensland Conservation Council has also been organising to apply pressure to the federal government to increase its action on climate change. Alongside the distribution of Climate Action Now Signs, we've supported hundreds of people to contact their local Federal MPs, calling for stronger action than its Net Zero by 2050 target and in line with keeping warming well below 1.5 degrees.

Over 500 signs have been taken up in the Greater Brisbane area with a further close to 300 signs across the rest of QLD. Many of our Member Groups are heavily involved and are seeing great engagement with local climate groups either starting off the back



of the signs or utilising the signs to further their local campaigns and activities.\*

We've run some really successful door knocks in key areas in Brisbane with the take up rate of some streets being up to 70%. They are also very popular at Markets and rallies and it was inspiring to witness the many Climate Action Now signs during the various School Strike for Climate rallies in October.

We have a core group of Climate Action Now specific volunteers with our youngest being 7 years old. They regularly attend door knocks and market stalls. We have a broader group of volunteers, over 50 across SEQ who are sign pick up points or delivery drivers which eases the pressure of sign distribution.



\*Please note, these numbers are only what has been registered through our database, there are many more out there across the state that we are working to capture.

# Protecting Nature and biodiversity

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QCC campaigns with others to prevent the further loss of ecosystems and advocate for the intrinsic values of biodiversity.

We have chosen to play a lead role in the campaign to expand and improve the management of Queensland's protected area estate since well-managed protected areas are the cornerstone of biodiversity conservation and Queensland is lagging well behind other states.

## National Parks



**National Parks  
For Life**

### Campaign

Working in partnership with Pew Trust for Nature and the National Parks Association of Queensland, we have built a strong campaign to see the funding and implementation of the Queensland Government's Protected Area Strategy, pushing for the doubling of protected areas from 8.26 to 17%. The Protected Area Strategy was released in 2019 with \$60 million in funding over four years. Of this, \$36M million was allocated to expand both national parks and private reserves.

This year we saw Glen Rock State Forest become part of Queensland's protected area estate and included within the Main Range National and Conservation Parks. Nearly 6300 hectares was protected by the creation of the 2891 hectare Main Range Conservation Park and the addition of 3408 hectares to Main Range National Park. While this protected critical habitat for the vulnerable Glossy Black Cockatoo, it was part of the slowest annual rate of expansion of the protected areas estate in 20 years.

We have made the public case for increased funding both to increase protected areas and better management of parks, significant national and even international media, campaigns actions, and direct advocacy.

We are also building the case for expanding transfers of existing state land to protected areas. This year, the Queensland Government has created the Timber Advisory Board, seeking advice to implement the historic South East Queensland Forest Agreement signed by a Queensland Labor Government in 1998 to protect 500,000 hectares by ending logging in native forests in South East Queensland by 2024.

Finally, we are working to ensure continued funding for the Cape York Tenure Resolution Program. This program has returned approximately 4 million hectares back to First Nations people, half of which are jointly managed and Indigenous owned national parks. The program has also significantly increased the Nature Refuge outcomes on Cape York Peninsula. Funding for new acquisitions under the program is soon to be completely expended, and additional funds are required.

### National parks volunteers

Our National Parks volunteer working group has been very active this year working on tactics to get more people involved and take action for bigger and better protected areas. This year the volunteers organised two 'walk and talk' information events, campaign information events held within local, urban, semi-protected bushland. These events were in collaboration with environment centres and experts including Griffith EcoCentre, Toohey Forest Wildlife and Boondall Wetland Environment Centre.

The team also developed and led QCC's first (or first in a long time) children's art and story competition as a way to reach new people and share the importance for protected areas through art and story. Volunteers worked on all parts of this project and did an incredible job from promoting the competition, organising judging, developing materials and working out all the processes and terms. Saving Wild Homes attracted nearly 100 entries and another 450 people's choice voters. All the art was collected, compiled in a book and delivered to Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon.

Volunteers also contributed their wealth of research skills though looking into Gondwanan rainforest recovery and Qld State forest conservation values. Volunteers also helped with getting loads of media for these issues.





Artists L-R: (Top Row) Imogen Lane, Murray Tainsh, Lana Baskerville; (Bottom Row) Scarlett Archer, Eden Wassell, Faryn Brady

## EPBC devolution

QCC this year was able to secure a commitment from the Queensland Environment Minister at our June Evening with the Minister to reject the devolution of the Commonwealth Environment Protection Biodiversity Conservation Act that the Morrison Government has been seeking to pass through the Senate, unless the Government was to respond to all 38 recommendations of Professor Samuel's 2020 review of the EPBC Act and finalize a strengthened set of national environmental standards. This act was followed by similar statements by other State Governments, significantly diminishing the momentum of the Federal government pass devolution through the Senate.

## Funding for the Land Restoration Fund

This year, we were able to secure \$60m in continued funding from the Queensland Government to round two of the Land Restoration Fund, and continued funding for the 5 year program for an expanding carbon farming program that supports land-sector carbon projects.

## QCC Water Policy Project

Supported by funding provided by the Queensland Department of Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water (DRDMW), the QCC Water Policy Project commenced on 1st July 2021. Building on the former QCC Rivers Project which was funded by previous iterations of DRDMW from the late 1990's until 2013, the main duties of the new QCC Water Policy Project are to provide feedback to DRDMW and other Queensland Government agencies about environmental issues associated with how the state's water resources are managed and assisting QCC members groups understand and respond to water management and infrastructure proposals in their region.

Key issues the QCC Water Policy Officer is currently working on are the statutory review and replacement of the Burdekin and Mary Basin Water Plans, assisting several QCC member groups oppose new dams and collaborating with interstate environment, community and First Nation groups to address environmental and social problems arising from how the Australian and some State Governments are implementing the Murray Darling Basin Plan.





## Moving Beyond Colonial Practices

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It is our intention to move forward beyond colonial practices, first within QCC and then the environmental movement in Queensland.

We believe addressing the impacts of colonisation in the work we do will strengthen and grow the movement by discovering shared interests in protecting country.

In early 2021 QCC Executive Committee and staff came together and developed an organisational vision for reconciliation. A RAP working group was established, made up of staff, executive + volunteers and it has met monthly to simultaneously develop the Reflect RAP and to implement its actions.

In September a Reflect Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) was conditionally endorsed by Reconciliation Australia. Our Reflect RAP outlines key activities to be undertaken by the organisation and is due to be completed by December 2022.

QCC is committed to going on this journey with our member groups and so over the next three years we will be establishing different opportunities for our members to engage with us on our journey to moving beyond colonial practices. One of the ways

that we have done that this year is to host workshops at our Queensland Environment Roundtable meetings. QCC has hosted workshops on decolonisation and a cultural awareness workshop was delivered by external consultants, Murawin, with QCC members in Cairns in May 2021.

Along with the work stemming from our strategic plan and RAP in 2021 QCC signed onto the Climate Action Network Australia (CAN) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander solidarity commitments.

QCC is invested in ensuring that the organisation is culturally safe and so has committed that by early 2022 all QCC staff and Executive Committee members will have completed cultural competency training.

We look forward to sharing this journey with you all over the coming years.

## Bringing People together to create change

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It is critical the environment movement in Queensland is well coordinated to be effective.

Working with member groups, supporters and volunteers in campaigns, sharing knowledge and developing skills and resources increases the capacity of the movement to achieve strong results for a healthy environment.

This year QCC has worked to develop the capacity of our member groups through training and other opportunities. QCC learns about the needs of our members through an annual survey and regular conversations with our groups. Using this information we shape our program for capacity development for the year. Special thanks this year must go to our outstanding volunteer working groups who have put so much time and energy into our key campaigns and supporting our members.

This year we have brought people together to create change and build capacity through:

- Hosting a twice yearly online evening meeting with the Qld Environment Minister
- Door knocking in key electorates and having conversations with folks about climate
- Hosting volunteer training sessions
- Hosting volunteer run 'walk + talks' in Brisbane
- Facilitating the delivery of fundraising training



- Launching a members portal which holds key resources for members
- Launching a governance learning program for our members
- Supporting volunteer run nature and climate working groups
- Initiating a volunteer member support team to assist members, particularly in the regions, with their needs
- Hosted issue specific webinars
- Assisting our member groups with meetings, where they need it, with senior bureaucrats or Ministers
- Hosting two Queensland Environment Roundtable meetings



## Queensland Environment roundtable (QERT) and Ministerial Environment roundtable (MERT) meetings

As we do every year, this year QCC hosted two Queensland Environment roundtable (QERT) meetings with environment groups from throughout Qld. These meetings are an important time for groups to come together to share updates, collaborate and refine the environment agenda in preparation for discussions with the Qld Environment Minister.

Following on directly from our QERT's invited groups attend the Ministerial roundtable meetings hosted by the Environment Minister and the Department

of Environment and Science. This year we were very fortunate to spend a whole day with Minister Scanlon and her team to have frank and constructive discussions around the key challenges facing Queensland's environment.

## Evening with the Minister

In a new initiative this year QCC has hosted two online meetings between the Queensland community and the Environment Minister, Minister Scanlon. Hundreds of people from across Queensland have met to put questions about the key issues for Queensland's environment to the Minister.





## Volunteers and Interns

This year, QCC's volunteer program continued to grow five fold from 2019, with 80 people as volunteers and interns, generously donating their time towards QCC's campaigns and projects. As well as our executive committee, volunteers have contributed in a large variety of ways including but not limited to helping and organising market stalls, door knocking, running events, research, organising art competitions, media monitoring, graphic design, recruiting other volunteers and supporting member

groups. Volunteer working groups continued to expand with currently three working groups covering our national parks campaign, member support and volunteer support.

Volunteers and interns continue to play a critical role in building the support and people power for our campaigns, which we would not be able to do without volunteers. This year we saw volunteers help with the distribution of Climate Action Now signs through door knocking. For the National Parks for Life campaign volunteers organised walk and talk information events as well as lead and organise a children's art



competition. This was also the first year in a while that we ran trainings for volunteers, organised by the volunteer support team. We also launched the member support team, to help support and highlight the campaigns our members are working on.

We would like to say a massive thank you to all the incredible volunteers who continue to stand up and speak out for a safe climate and healthy environment, no matter the size of the task.

## Member Support Team

This year, in line with implementing our strategic plan, we established a working group made up of QCC volunteers whose specific function is to support our member groups and assist them in building

capacity and demonstrating their power. This group is contributing to our goals of building and coordinating a strong grassroots movement.

One way that they have done that this year was to support our member CAFNEC and special friends at that Environment Defenders office in coordinating with other groups across the state around a flying fox roost management reform in Qld.

The member support team is made up of a few dedicated individuals who meet fortnightly. Special thanks must go to Supriya Perara, Kim Chaterjee, Robin Villiers-Brown, Sri Iyer for all their dedication and hard work and to Hayley Troupe for bringing these fabulous folks into QCC and supporting them.





# Aligning the organisation for growth and change

As an organisation we commit to continually challenge ourselves, be open to change and to grow the organisation as an effective leader for the environment movement in Queensland.

By becoming financially sustainable, we can maintain QCC's independence and be a more powerful voice for nature.

This year we have been on a growth trajectory with an increase in our staff and budget we have been able to work hard to:

- Meet the goals of our key campaigns in Climate and Nature
- Implement actions arising from the strategic plan
- Implement systems and deliver on targets set out in our fundraising plan
- Shape the organisation to deliver the capacity required to meet our goals, as outlined in our business plan

## Fundraising growth

Growing the organisation's independence, strength and sustainability has been a key focus for the organisation this year in its mission to protect nature and biodiversity and safeguard the climate for future generations.

With the implementation of the new Fundraising Strategy, QCC has laid the groundwork for a diversified fundraising program that will enable us to continue to expand our work over the years to come.

Over the past year, we have increased fundraising activity and integrated fundraising with our campaigns, reaching existing and new audiences. We are grateful to our donors for their ongoing support and generosity, even as they face their own pandemic-related challenges.

With the incredible support of our donors, individual donations increased from \$10,873 to \$26,828, an increase of 147%. Regular giving from our Nature Guardians increased from \$9,937 to \$14,592, an increase of 47%. Our Winter appeal also generated a record \$14,505. These donations will enable us to fund long-term initiatives and programs to create a better future for Queensland's environment.

We also received \$108,500 in contributions from members of the Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network for the Climate Action Now campaign. We look forward to further growing these activities and working with our supporters in FY21/22 to deliver even greater environmental outcomes.

## Organisational growth

2021 has been a year of growth for QCC. We have spent the year embedding the strategic plan and growing our key campaigns and capacity to deliver them.

We have evaluated the capacity needs of the organisation in order to deliver on the strategic plan and have created two brand new positions to help us with that. One is the Organising Coordinator role and the other is a Program Support Officer position. The Organising Coordinator will play a big role in developing the capacity of our regions and supporting them to meet their goals. This year we filled the Organising Coordinator role and we look forward to recruiting the Program Support Officer position in the new year.

2021 also saw QCC re-sign our lease and so we will remain at 1/377 Montague Rd, West End for the next three years. If you're passing by, please stop in for a cuppa!

# Treasurer's Report

## QCC Treasurer's Report 2020-21

In 2020-21 we continued to diversify Queensland Conservation Council's income sources. Excluding one-off payments from the Federal Government and money received by QCC on behalf of regional conservation organisations, nearly three-quarters of our income this financial year came from non-government sources. Only five years ago QCC relied on government grants for nearly 70% of our income.

Income does not just appear in our bank account, it has to be earned. The great work of Queensland Conservation Council's former director, Louise Mathieson, our current director, Dave Copeman, and our other staff has enabled Queensland Conservation Council to be recognised as a well managed organisation with a clear purpose. As a result, donors have felt confident giving money to QCC, knowing that it will be used to achieve positive outcomes for the Queensland and global environment.

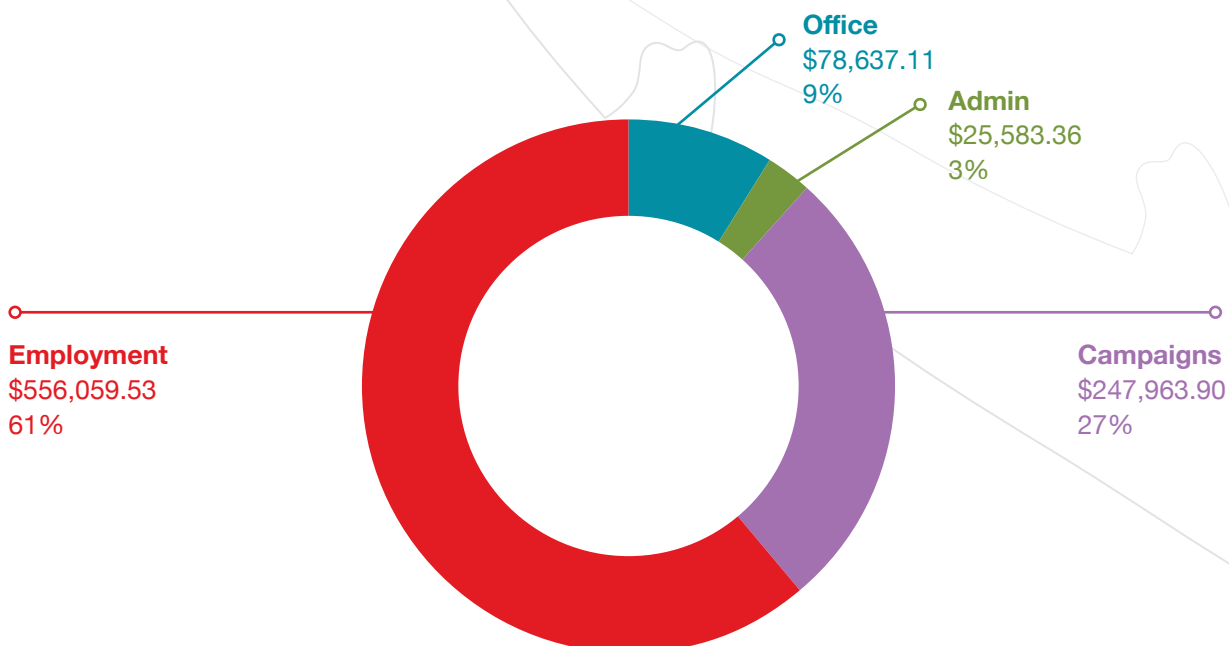
We acknowledge the generous ongoing support of the Queensland Government through the Department

of Environment & Science. We also acknowledge the generous funding we have received from individual donors and philanthropic organisations in 2020-21. Thank you all.

Personally, I would like to thank other members of the QCC Executive for bearing with me as I took on the unfamiliar role of treasurer of an organisation on a rapid growth path. I would like to also thank QCC's skilled and supportive staff, especially Dave Copeman, Liz Murphy-Forrester and Elise Roberts whose assistance during 2020-21 enabled me to understand and communicate our financial statements whenever I needed to.

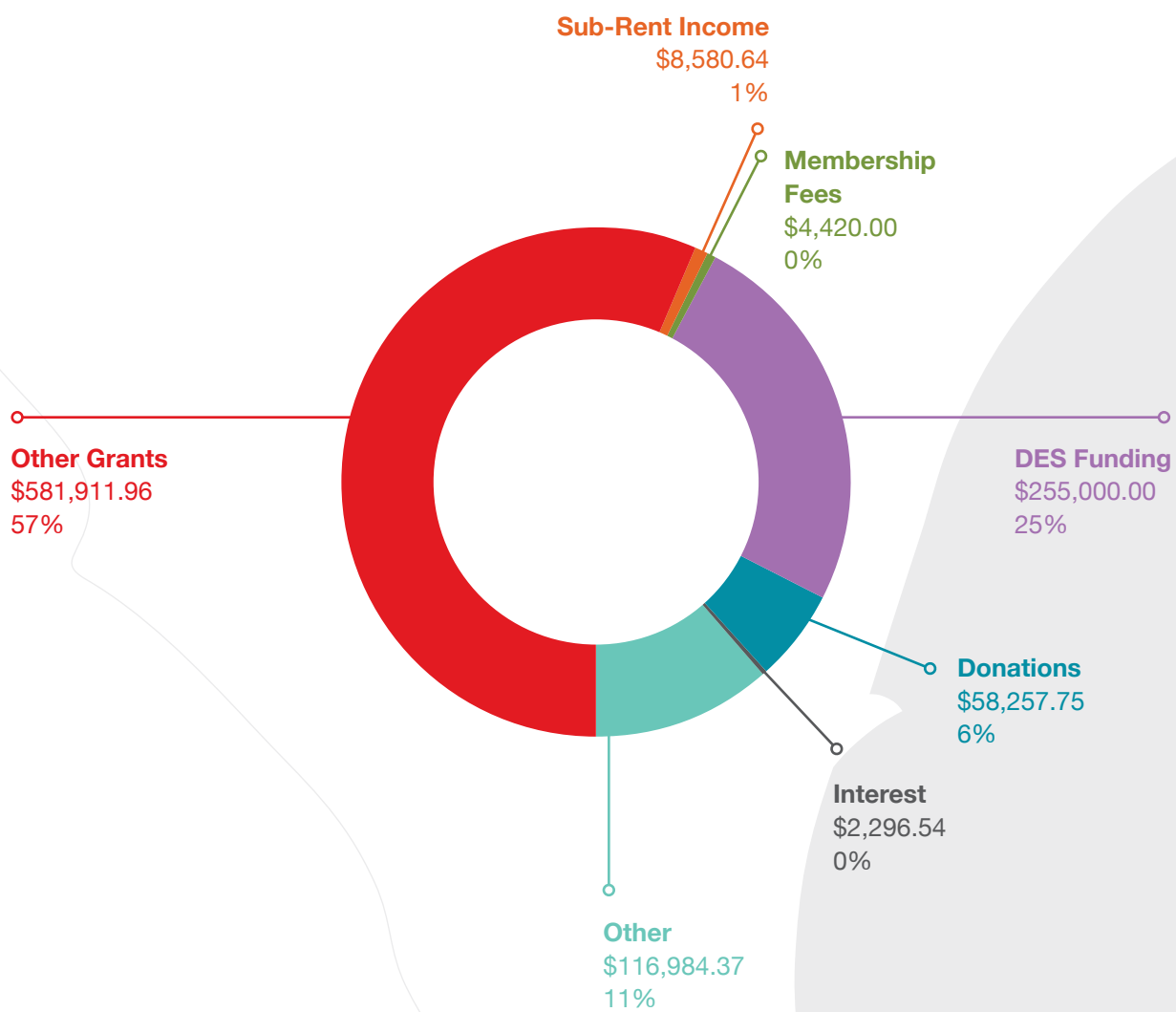
**Peter McCallum**  
Treasurer, QCC

## Expenses 2020-21 - less Regional Funding (\$584k)





## Income 2020-21 - less Regional Funding (\$584k)



25 November 2021

Committee  
Queensland Conservation Council  
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Committee:

**Re: Independent Auditor's Report**

I have audited the Financial Statements of the Queensland Conservation Council for the year ended 30 June 2021. The audited statements consist of a Profit & Loss Statement and Balance Sheet. I have conducted the audit of the Financial Statements in order to express an opinion to the members of the committee.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. My examination included a review of supporting documentation used to prepare the figures in the Financial Statements and an evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates.

This examination has been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material aspects, the Financial Statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Concepts and Standards. I may then present a view that is consistent with my understanding of the financial position of Queensland Conservation Council.

**Audit Opinion**

In my opinion the financial statements are properly drawn up:

So as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Queensland Conservation Council for the year ended 30 June 2021 so far as they concern the members & in accordance with Statement of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards.

Yours faithfully,



Helene Cassidy CPA  
Peter M. Wilde & Associates Pty Ltd



**Queensland Conservation Council Inc**

ABN 89 717 887 219

Financial Statements  
For the year ended 30 June 2021

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Your committee members submit the financial accounts of the Queensland Conservation Council Inc for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

## **Committee Members**

The names of committee members at the date of this report are:

Emily KAIN  
Peter McCALLUM  
Sherie BRUCE  
Lucy GRAHAM  
Narelle McCARTHY  
Jackie TURNER  
Terry PINNELL

## **Principal Activities**

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were:

The Queensland conservation Council is the state's peak non government environment group. We have been working to protect, conserve and sustain Queensland's unique environment since 1969. We achieve our goals by advocating with Government, engaging with the community and informing through the media. We work together with our fellow conservation groups across the state to engage and coordinate with organisations, communities and individuals to protect nature for current and future generations.

## **Significant Changes**

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

## **Operating Result**

The profit from ordinary activities after providing for income tax amounted to

Year ended	Year ended
30 June 2021	30 June 2020
\$	\$
119,207.36	108,906.07

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**Queensland Conservation Council Inc**

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**Committee's Report**

**For the year ended 30 June 2021**

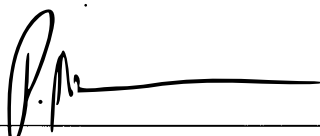
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Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:



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Emily KAIN



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Peter McCALLUM

**Queensland Conservation Council Inc****ABN 89 717 887 219****Income and Expenditure Statement****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	<b>2021</b>	<b>2020</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Interest received	2,296.54	5,355.02
Commission - Diamond Energy	548.37	553.50
Cash Flow Boost	56,436.00	29,876.00
Job Keeper Wage Subsidy	60,000.00	30,000.00
Dept of Environment + Science - QCC	240,000.00	240,000.00
Dept of Environment + Science - Distribu	583,799.28	585,000.00
Dept of Environment + Science - Other	15,000.00	15,000.00
Profit on sale of property, plant, equip	(1,512.51)	(85.00)
Donation	53,664.75	141,901.99
Project Income	581,911.96	180,138.45
Events Income		10,021.49
Member Subscriptions	4,420.00	4,059.09
Regular Giving	2,140.00	
Tax Appeal	2,453.00	
Rents received	8,580.64	13,922.95
Total income	<u>1,609,738.03</u>	<u>1,255,743.49</u>

**Expenses**

Audit fees	1,750.00	1,750.00
Bank Fees And Charges	740.75	763.58
Board Meeting Expenses		90.91
Bookkeeping		3,900.00
50th Anniversary		7,881.02
Project Expenses	159,515.40	53,449.84
IT Expenses	6,884.65	16,259.51
Campaigns - Other	2,169.18	2,055.08
Cleaning/rubbish removal	4,512.00	1,986.00
Compliance	57.60	56.60
Depreciation - other	1,138.44	1,017.85
Electricity	4,662.32	2,889.67
Equipment	1,023.38	669.63

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	2021	2020
	\$	\$
DES Group Funding	583,799.28	585,000.00
Contr, s/contr and commisn	77,342.80	33,176.20
Fundraising Expenses	13,202.36	1,118.84
Legal fees	1,825.00	787.50
Membership & Subscriptions	4,085.00	1,015.00
Meetings	7,757.79	1,613.16
Printing & stationery	1,204.55	1,635.56
Rent on land & buildings	55,314.00	61,262.17
Repairs & maintenance	302.00	331.62
Staff amenities	603.00	597.31
Staff training	1,972.73	2,043.63
Staff Acquisition	2,578.64	130.00
Superannuation	44,687.17	29,899.39
Telephone & Fax	1,480.26	1,681.86
Teleconferencing		320.97
Travel, accom & conference	3,922.65	1,532.59
Volunteer	1,178.73	
Wages	501,300.46	293,143.35
Annual & Personal Leave	2,514.29	36,438.02
Workcover	3,006.24	2,340.56
Total expenses	1,490,530.67	1,146,837.42
Profit from ordinary activities before income tax	119,207.36	108,906.07
Income tax revenue relating to ordinary activities		
Net profit attributable to the association	119,207.36	108,906.07
Items recognised directly in equity:		
Net increase in Asset Revaluation Reserve		
Increase (decrease) in retained profits due to:		
Retained Profits	60,195.75	
Total revenues, expenses and valuation adjustments attributable to the association and recognised directly in equity	60,195.75	
Total changes in equity of the association	179,403.11	108,906.07



**Queensland Conservation Council Inc****ABN 89 717 887 219****Income and Expenditure Statement****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Opening retained profits	241,819.74	132,913.67
Net profit attributable to the association	119,207.36	108,906.07
Adjustments:		
Retained Profits	60,195.75	
Closing retained profits	421,222.85	241,819.74

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	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Current Assets</b>			
<b>Cash Assets</b>			
MECU - Operation AC		379,511.11	132,630.85
MECU - Public Fund		153,421.69	81,011.74
MECU - Keycard 12112352		2,077.85	3,276.87
Term Deposit - Donations		162,414.14	160,948.36
Term Deposit - 138359053		22,270.56	26,308.03
Term Deposit - 138368578		53,079.30	52,485.58
		<u>772,774.65</u>	<u>456,661.43</u>
<b>Receivables</b>			
Trade debtors			5,500.00
Other Debtors		1,794.47	877.57
		<u>1,794.47</u>	<u>6,377.57</u>
<b>Current Tax Assets</b>			
GST payable control account			(2,686.98)
Input tax credit control account			5,854.94
GST		5,971.94	
		<u>5,971.94</u>	<u>3,167.96</u>
<b>Other</b>			
Security Bond		13,584.00	13,584.00
		<u>13,584.00</u>	<u>13,584.00</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>794,125.06</u>	<u>479,790.96</u>

**Queensland Conservation Council Inc**  
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	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
<b>Property, Plant and Equipment</b>			
Office equipment		15,612.89	13,731.08
Less: Accumulated amortisation		(10,441.25)	(11,456.65)
		<u>5,171.64</u>	<u>2,274.43</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>5,171.64</u>	<u>2,274.43</u>
Total Assets		<u>799,296.70</u>	<u>482,065.39</u>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
<b>Payables</b>			
Unsecured:			
Accrued Expenses		1,192.12	11,845.74
Project Fundings		306,071.71	109,483.67
DES Group Funding for Distribn		1,200.72	
		<u>308,464.55</u>	<u>121,329.41</u>
<b>Current Tax Liabilities</b>			
PAYG Withholding Liabilities		15,036.00	13,280.00
		<u>15,036.00</u>	<u>13,280.00</u>
<b>Provisions</b>			
Superannuation		15,530.10	9,724.11
Annual Leave		16,772.64	14,258.35
Felicity Wishart Memorial		22,270.56	21,458.03
		<u>54,573.30</u>	<u>45,440.49</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>378,073.85</u>	<u>180,049.90</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>378,073.85</u>	<u>180,049.90</u>



**Queensland Conservation Council Inc**  
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	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
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Net Assets		<u>421,222.85</u>	<u>302,015.49</u>

## **Members' Funds**

### **Reserves**

Capital profit reserve			60,195.75
Accumulated surplus (deficit)		<u>421,222.85</u>	<u>241,819.74</u>
Total Members' Funds		<u>421,222.85</u>	<u>302,015.49</u>

**Queensland Conservation Council Inc****ABN 89 717 887 219****Notes to the Financial Statements****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

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**Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies****Basis of Preparation**

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act of Queensland. In the opinion of the committee the association is not a reporting entity because it is not reasonable to expect the existence of users who rely on the association's general purpose financial statements for information useful to them for making and evaluating decisions about the allocation of resources.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the Associations Incorporations Act of Queensland, the basis of accounting specified by all Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of Accounting Standards AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 107: Cash Flow Statements, AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, AASB 1031: Materiality and AASB 1054: Australian Additional Disclosures.

The association has concluded that the requirements set out in AASB 10 and AASB 128 are not applicable as the initial assessment on its interests in other entities indicated that it does not have any subsidiaries, associates or joint ventures. Hence, the financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards.

The association has not assessed whether these special purpose financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial report has been prepared on an accrual basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

**(a) Accounts Receivables and Other Debtors**

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from donors. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

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### (b) Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

The depreciable amount of all PPE is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
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\*\*\*Please enter classes of fixed asset and depreciation rates here\*\*\*

### (c) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the entity reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the income statement.

### (d) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

### (e) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

### (f) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.



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(g) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

The association has applied AASB 15: Revenue from Contracts with Customers (AASB 15) and AASB 1058: Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (AASB 1058) using the cumulative effective method of initially applying AASB 15 and AASB 1058 as an adjustment to the opening balance of equity at 1 July 2019. Therefore, the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be presented under AASB 118: Revenue and AASB 1004: Contributions.

In the current year

Contributed Assets

The association receives assets from the government and other parties for nil or nominal consideration in order to further its objectives. These assets are recognised in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (eg. AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138).

On initial recognition of an asset, the association recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer).

The association recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

Operating Grants, Donations and Bequests

When the association receives operating grant revenue, donations or bequests, it assesses whether the contract is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance with AASB 15.

When both these conditions are satisfied, the association:

- identifies each performance obligation relating to the grant
- recognises a contract liability for its obligations under the agreement
- recognises revenue as it satisfies its performance obligations.

Where the contract is not enforceable or does not have sufficiently specific performance obligations, the association:

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (eg. AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138)
- recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer)
- recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between the initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

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If a contract liability is recognised as a related amount above, the association recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the contract.

**Capital Grant**

When the association receives a capital grant, it recognises a liability for the excess of the initial carrying amount of the financial asset received over any related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer) recognised under other Australian Accounting Standards.

The association recognises income in profit or loss when or as the association satisfies its obligations under the terms of the grant.

**Interest Income**

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method.

**Dividend Income**

The association recognises dividends in profit or loss only when the right to receive payment of the dividend is established.

**Income from Sale of Goods**

The association publishes and sells books and magazines publications to the general public. Revenue is recognised when control of the products has transferred to the customer. For such transactions, this is when the products are delivered to the customers. Volume discounts could be provided with the sale of these items, depending on the volume of aggregate sales made to eligible customers over every six-month period. Revenue from these sales is based on the price stipulated in the contract, net of the estimated volume discounts. The volume discounts are estimated using historical experience and applying the expected value method. Revenue is then only recognised to the extent that there is a high probability that a significant reversal of revenue will not occur. Where there is expected volume discounts payable to the customers for sales made until the end of the reporting period, a contract liability is recognised.

A receivable will be recognised when the goods are delivered. The association's right to consideration is deemed unconditional at this time as only the passage of time is required before payment of that consideration is due. There is no significant financing component because sales (which include those with volume discounts) are made within a credit term of 30 to 45 days.

Customers have a right to return products within 60 days as stipulated in the current contract terms. At the point of sale, a refund liability is recognised based on an estimate of the products expected to be returned, with a corresponding adjustment to revenue for these products.

Consistent with the recognition of the refund liability, the association further has a right to recover the product when customers exercise their right of return so consequently the company recognises a right to returned goods asset and a corresponding adjustment is made to cost of sales.

Historical experience of product returns is used to estimate of the number of returns on a portfolio level, using the expected value method. It is considered highly probable that significant reversal in the cumulative revenue will not occur given the consistency in the rate of return presented in the historical information.

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All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

In the comparative period

Non-reciprocal grant revenue was recognised in profit or loss when the association obtained control of the grant and it was probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant would flow to the entity and the amount of the grant could be measured reliably.

If conditions were attached to the grant which must be satisfied before the association was eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue was deferred until those conditions were satisfied.

When grant revenue was received whereby the association incurred an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this was considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue was recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service had been delivered to the contributor; otherwise the grant was recognised as income on receipt.

The association received non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for no or nominal value.

These assets were recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

Donations and bequests were recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue was recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

Dividend revenue was recognised when the right to receive a dividend had been established.

Rental income from operating leases was recognised on a straight-line basis over the term of the relevant leases.

Revenue from the rendering of a service was recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer.



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(h) Leases

The association as lessee

At inception of a contract, the association assesses if the contract contains or is a lease. If there is a lease present, a right-of-use asset and a corresponding lease liability is recognised by the association where the association is a lessee. However, all contracts that are classified as short-term leases (lease with remaining lease term of 12 months or less) and leases of low value assets are recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Initially the lease liability is measured at the present value of the lease payments still to be paid at commencement date. The lease payments are discounted at the interest rate implicit in the lease. If this rate cannot be readily determined, the association uses the incremental borrowing rate.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability are as follows:

- fixed lease payments less any lease incentives
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or rate, initially measured using the index or rate at the commencement date
- the amount expected to be payable by the lessee under residual value guarantees
- the exercise price of purchase options, if the lessee is reasonably certain to exercise the options
- lease payments under extension options if lessee is reasonably certain to exercise the options and
- payments of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the exercise of an option to terminate the lease.

The right-of-use assets comprise the initial measurement of the corresponding lease liability as mentioned above, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date as well as any initial direct costs. The subsequent measurement of the right-of-use assets is at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Right-of-use assets are depreciated over the lease term or useful life of the underlying asset whichever is the shortest. Where a lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the association anticipates exercising a purchase option, the specific asset is depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset.

Concessionary Leases

For leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the association to further its objectives (commonly known as peppercorn/concessionary leases), the association has adopted the temporary relief under AASB 2018-8 and measures the right of use assets at cost on initial recognition.

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(i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the assets and liabilities statement.

(j) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association remain unpaid at the end of the reporting period. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

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	2021	2020
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<b>Note 2: Revenue</b>		
<b>Operating Activities:</b>		
Rents	8,580.64	13,922.95
Interest revenue	2,296.54	5,355.02
Other operating revenue:		
Commission - Diamond Energy	548.37	553.50
Cash Flow Boost	56,436.00	29,876.00
Job Keeper Wage Subsidy	60,000.00	30,000.00
Dept of Environment + Science - QCC	240,000.00	240,000.00
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Project Income	581,911.96	180,138.45
Events Income		10,021.49
Member Subscriptions	4,420.00	4,059.09
Regular Giving	2,140.00	
Tax Appeal	2,453.00	
	<u>1,557,585.79</u>	<u>1,113,926.50</u>
<b>Non-Operating Activities:</b>		
Other non-operating revenue	53,664.75	141,901.99
	<u>53,664.75</u>	<u>141,901.99</u>
	<u>1,611,250.54</u>	<u>1,255,828.49</u>
Total Revenue	<u>1,611,250.54</u>	<u>1,255,828.49</u>



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2021

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**Note 3: Profit from Ordinary Activities**

Profit (loss) from ordinary activities before  
income tax has been determined after:

**Charging as Expense:**

Amortisation of non-current assets:

- Leased assets	(1,015.40)	427.39
Total amortisation expenses	(1,015.40)	427.39

Depreciation of non-current assets:

- Other	1,138.44	1,017.85
Total depreciation expenses	1,138.44	1,017.85

**Note 4: Reserves**

Balance at the beginning of the reporting period

Capital profit reserve	60,195.75	60,195.75
	60,195.75	60,195.75

Increase (decrease) in reserves during the  
reporting period:

Capital profit reserve	(60,195.75)	
	(60,195.75)	

Balance at the reporting date

Capital profit reserve		60,195.75
		60,195.75

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## Note 5: Receivables

### Current

Trade debtors		5,500.00
Other Debtors	1,794.47	877.57
	<u>1,794.47</u>	<u>6,377.57</u>

## Note 6: Property, Plant and Equipment

### Leased plant and equipment:

- At cost	15,612.89	13,731.08
- Less: Accumulated amortisation	(10,441.25)	(11,456.65)
	<u>5,171.64</u>	<u>2,274.43</u>
	<u>5,171.64</u>	<u>2,274.43</u>

## Note 7: Payables

### Unsecured:

- Trade creditors	308,464.55	121,329.41
	<u>308,464.55</u>	<u>121,329.41</u>
	<u>308,464.55</u>	<u>121,329.41</u>

## Note 8: Tax Liabilities

### Current

PAYG Withholding Liabilities	15,036.00	13,280.00
	<u>15,036.00</u>	<u>13,280.00</u>

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**Note 9: Provisions**


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**Current**

Employee entitlements*	15,530.10	9,724.11
Sundry provisions	39,043.20	35,716.38
	<u>54,573.30</u>	<u>45,440.49</u>
* Aggregate employee entitlements liability	15,530.10	9,724.11

There were 9 employees at the end of the year



**Queensland Conservation Council Inc**  
**ABN 89 717 887 219**  
**Statement by Members of the Committee**  
**For the year ended 30 June 2021**

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The Committee 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 Committee the Income and Expenditure Statement, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

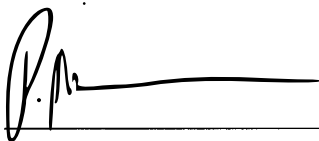
1. Presents fairly the financial position of Queensland Conservation Council Inc as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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



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Emily KAIN  
Chair



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Peter McCALLUM  
Treasurer

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**Queensland Conservation Council Inc****ABN 89 717 887 219****Certificate by Member of the Committee****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

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14 Rosary Cres, Highgate Hill, QLD 4101 EK

I, Emily KAIN of ~~2/30 Raven St, West End QLD 4201~~, and I, Peter McCALLUM of 26 Hinton St, Mackay QLD 4740 certify that:

- a. We attended the annual general meeting of the association held on 30th November 2021.
- b. ~~The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 were submitted to the members of the~~  
association at its annual general meeting.

Dated 02/12/2021



Emily KAIN  
Chair



Peter McCALLUM  
Treasurer

**Queensland Conservation Council Inc****ABN 89 717 887 219****Compilation Report to Queensland Conservation Council Inc**

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We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Queensland Conservation Council Inc, which comprise the Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2021, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is to provide financial information to the committee of management.

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**The Responsibility of the Committee**

The committee of Queensland Conservation Council Inc is solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet its needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

**Our Responsibility**

On the basis of information provided by the committee, we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315 Compilation of Financial Information.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial statements. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards).

**Assurance Disclaimer**

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile these financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statements.

The special purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of the committee who is responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile them. Accordingly, these special purpose financial statements may not be suitable for other purposes. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the special purpose financial statements.

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16 November, 2021





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