

WWILD-Sexual Violence Prevention Association Inc.

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 2022 - JUNE 2023

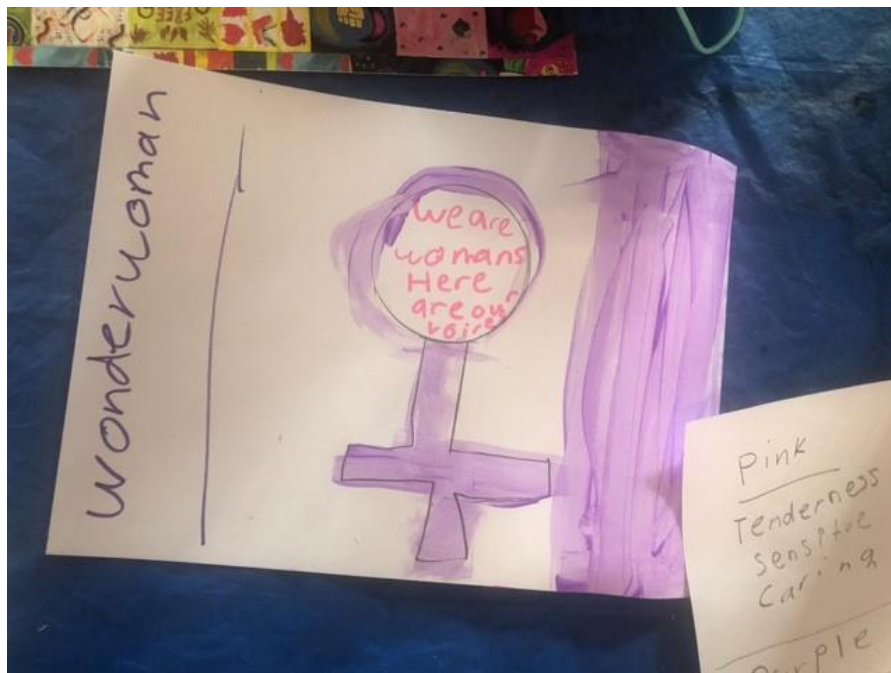
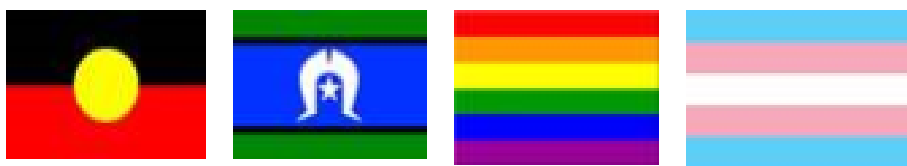


Artwork by WWILD People

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 6th December 2023

WWILD-SVP Association would like to acknowledge that WWILD conducts its business on Aboriginal Land and would like to acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians, the Turrbul and Jagera people, and pay our respects to Elders, past, present and emerging, and all the deadly First Nations women with disability who contribute to WWILD.

Welcoming, Respecting, Celebrating



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What We Do

WWILD Sexual Violence Prevention Association is an organisation that is concerned with the over representation of people with intellectual and learning disabilities as victims of violence, abuse, exploitation and neglect. WWILD provides a range of services that support people with an intellectual/cognitive disability who have experienced sexual violence or other crime. Services include counselling, educational and therapeutic groups, advocacy, information and referral, support to understand the legal system and to access legal advice, court support and safety planning. There are two main programs based at WWILD:

- The Sexual Violence Prevention Service supports people with intellectual disability who are victims of sexual assault or at risk of becoming victims of sexual assault.
- The Victims of Crime program supports people with intellectual disability who are a victim of crime or exploitation and allows us to provide training, professional development and other community education to improve responses more broadly to people with intellectual and learning disabilities who have been victims of crime. This program allows us to work with people in Caboolture and Logan/Beenleigh regions.

The Sexual Violence Prevention Service is funded by the Department of Justice and Attorney General under the Women's Safety and Violence Prevention program, and the Victims of Crime Program is funded under the Department of Justice and Attorney General under the Victim Assist Queensland program.

This year WWILD was also funded to provide:

- Disability Royal Commission support services, subcontracted by Micah Projects
- The Listen Up! Project, funded by Department of Social Services
- Equal Access Project, funded by the Department of Justice and Attorney General Victims of Crime Capacity Building Funding
- Easy English Project, funded by the Queensland Communities Foundation.

Our Vision

Innovative Practice
Safety in Communities
Valuing Individuals

Our vision is of a society that values people with disabilities and acknowledges their abilities.

Mission statement

WWILD - Sexual Violence Prevention Association Inc. works to achieve social justice and systemic change that upholds the rights of people with intellectual and learning disabilities to live free from violence.

Philosophy

WWILD - Sexual Violence Prevention Association Inc. is an organisation underpinned by feminist and community development frameworks which:

- Recognises the gendered nature of violence.
- Believes in working alongside people with intellectual and learning disabilities to enhance their power and choices in a safe environment.
- Believes in their worth and capacity by actively encouraging their participation in personal and political change.
- Believes in supporting them to achieve self-determination.

Values

- Integrity – working openly, honestly and ethically.
- Collaboration – Developing creative and effective working relationships and partnerships in order to achieve the best outcomes.
- Client focus – Providing the best practice to effectively meet client needs.
- Knowledge – A commitment to building, developing and applying practice wisdom.

1- Why do we have WWILD ?

- WWILD wants to work with people with intellectual disabilities to help them live safe lives with no violence.
- People with disabilities have the same needs as everyone else and have the right to live a safe life.



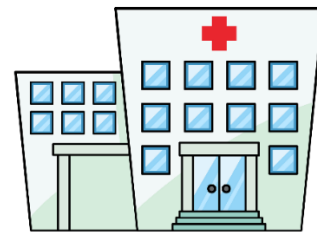
2- We believe that

- People with intellectual disabilities are important and valuable members of communities.
- They can be powerful and make their own choices and decisions about their lives with the right support.
- People with intellectual disabilities can use their power to make things better for other people with intellectual disabilities.
- Everyone needs safe and supportive relationships.
- Everyone needs to feel safe in their home and communities.



3- We know that

- Women and gender diverse people experience some types of violence more than men do.
- People with disabilities experience violence more than people who do not have disabilities.
- People with intellectual disabilities are often treated badly by people and systems, such as:
 - Hospitals
 - Disability support systems
 - Police and the law
 - Financial assistance services
 - Child and family services
- People with disabilities can get put in situations that are violent, for example:
 - not having the right to choose who they want to live with



4- WWILD believes these things are important:

- We want to give the best kind of support for people with intellectual disabilities. This might mean trying new ways of doing things.



- Be directed by what people with intellectual disabilities think is important. We will do this by asking people with intellectual disabilities what they think.



- To work in a way that is open, honest and nonjudgmental.
- Always do our best to do the right thing.
- To value everyone who contributes to WWILD.
- To value what others can teach us.
- To work in a kind and positive way with everyone to build safer lives and communities for people with intellectual disabilities.



WWILD - SVP Association Inc.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE 2022 - 2023:

Chairperson: Leona Berrie
Secretary: Loretta Schelbach-Khanna, Kim Stewart, Kat Henderson
Treasurer: Holly Hancock
Ordinary Members: Sue Hobson
Jennifer Neilsen
Kim Stewart
Laura Buchanan
Elena Black
Stephanie Taylor
Hannah Clifford

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS 2023-2024:

Chairperson: Leona Berrie
Secretary: Kat Henderson
Treasurer: Cara McNamara
Ordinary Members: Jennifer Neilsen
Sue Hobson
Hannah Clifford
Bronte Walter
Alison Watts

WWILD STAFF:

Manager

Gillian O'Brien

Trauma Counsellor/Community Education Workers

Victoria Tucker
Jill Olver

Victim of Crime Case Managers/Community Education Workers

Abby Xing
Jackie Parsons

Intake Worker

Billie Stimpson

Trauma Counsellor/Group Workers

Hannah Sanson

Sara Pane
Victoria Reid

Finance/Admin Officer

Sue Sweeney
Nupur Kumari

Project Workers

Jane Barrett
Kaitlin Pierce
Sara Pane

Peer Workers

Alison McLean
Kristy Hill
Cassie Johnston

A word from our chairperson...



For those who haven't had a chance to meet me before, my name is Leona Berrie and I am the current Chairperson of WWILD. I have had the immense honour of serving another year on the Management Committee. It makes me immensely proud to remain connected to the vital work of this organisation.

The 2022-2023 financial year I feel has been characterised by a focus on ensuring our systems and infrastructure are able to continue to support a bigger team to maintain the high standard of service for which WWILD is well known.

Just some of these upgrades include implementing payroll and client data base systems, repairs and improvements to the hot water system, the server, and solar panels as well as updating our archiving to allow us to make better use of the space in the downstairs of the building.

I want to commend Gillian and the team on the preparation they put into the Human Services Quality Framework Audit Process that organisations like WWILD funded by state government are required to undergo. These audits make sure we are meeting all our obligations as well as making sure our policies are up to date, and that we are doing the right thing in how we are supporting the people we work with at WWILD. Gillian and the team came through this process with flying colours. As a committee we are so thankful to the team for this work.

I want to share that WWILD expertise and training is being recognised interstate. WWILD was approached to provide training to workers in the ACT in the coming year. We thank the ACT government for partnering with us on this training.

The Listen Up Project was a personal highlight. Attending the premier of the animations at the Palace Cinemas was one of the best things I did this year. Seeing the confident speakers and the incredibly engaging and impactful animations voiced by WWILD members old and new was incredible. I couldn't have been more impressed and prouder of everyone involved. The quality is in my honest opinion world class. Thank you to the partners in that work including Patch Creative for their brilliant execution of the brief provided by the WWILD Peer Workers and Experts in the Listen Up Project.

The Disability Royal Commission support is winding up. I want to take the opportunity to thank Micah Projects for partnering with us to allow us to provide this support. WWILD will consider the findings in relation to people with intellectual and cognitive disability and their interaction with the criminal justice system as victims of crime. WWILD made a significant contribution to the work of the Commission, not only through supporting witnesses to give evidence, but in providing several submissions that informed their work.

To all our members, clients, staff and friends, thank you again for your contributions to WWILD. It is such an important place for so many and the work to ensure our systems are robust will ensure we are able to thrive into the future.

Sincerely,

Leona Berrie
Chairperson 2022-2023
WWILD

Treasurers Report for WWILD SVP Association Inc.

For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2023

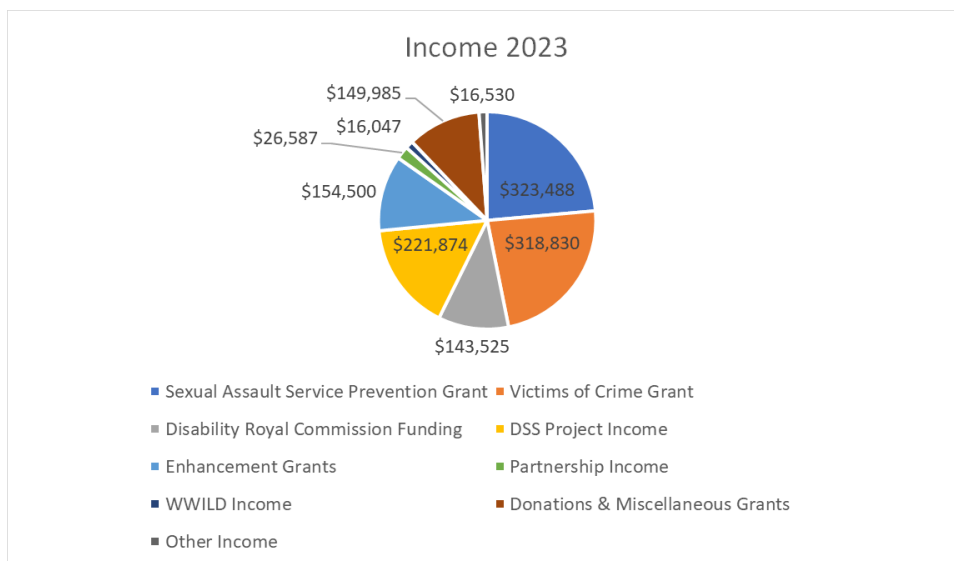
I present the Treasurer's Report for WWILD-SVP Association Inc. (WWILD) for the financial year ended 30 June 2023 (2023).

Annual Income (or Turnover)

Total Annual Income for the 2023 financial year was \$1,371,365.

The pie chart shown at figure 1.1 shows the breakdown of funding for each activity of WWILD.

Figure 1.1



The pie chart shows that the top four funded activities are:

1. Sexual Assault Service Program (SASP) – 23.58% of total income
2. Victims of Crime (VOC) – 23.25% of total income
3. DSS Project (DSS) – 16.18% of total income
4. Enhancement Grants – 11.27% of total income

Overall, total funding has increased by 5.92% from the previous financial year as shown on the Profit & Loss report.

The main contributors to WWILD funding are:

- Department of Justice & Attorney-General
- Department of Social Services
- MICAH Projects (subcontracted for Disability Royal Commission Funding)

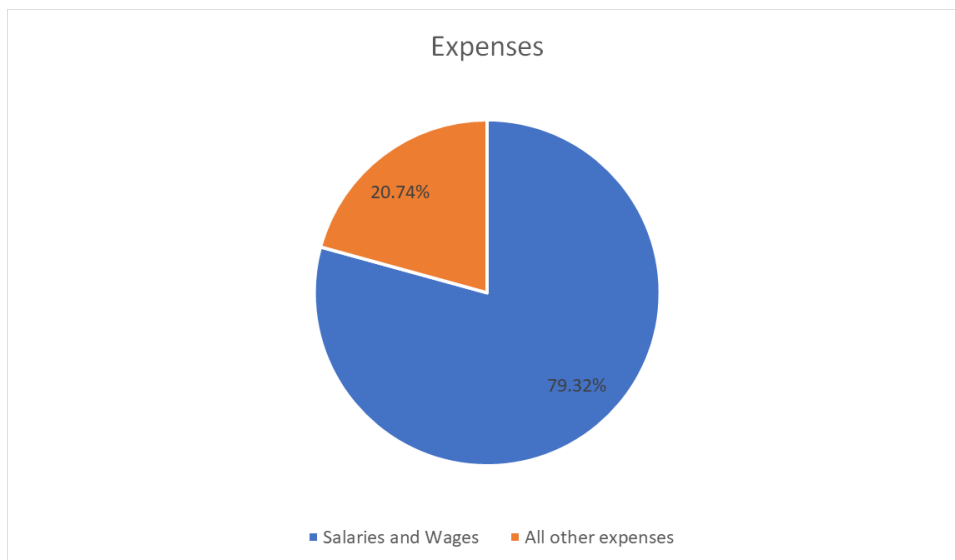
There were several other funding sources during the year including ad hoc grants, donations, membership fees and WWILD income from training & projects.

Annual Expenses

Total Annual Expenses for the 2023 financial year came to \$1,306,076.

The pie chart at figure 1.2 provides a snapshot of the allocation of the funds received across WWILD.

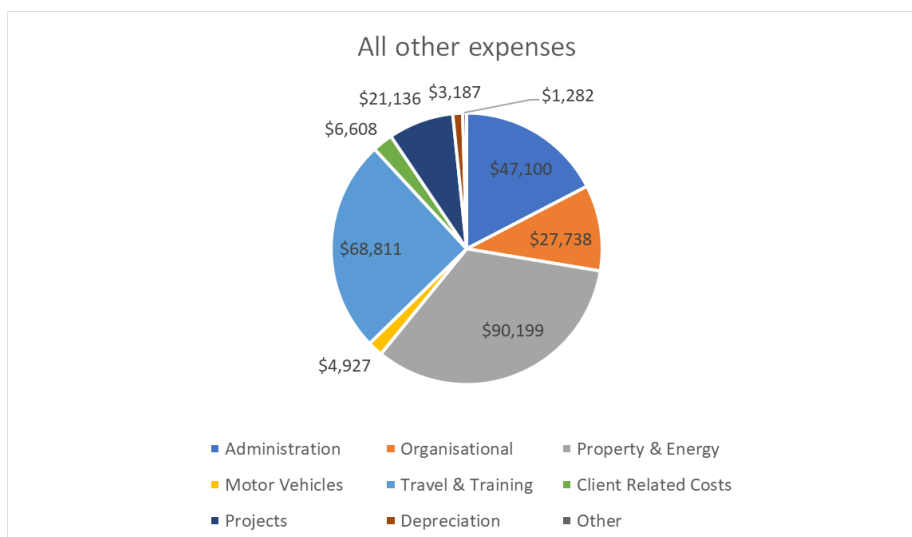
Figure 1.2



Salaries & Wages contributes to 79.32% of expenses, showing no increase from the previous financial year. All Other Expenses made up 20.74% of the total expenses for the year.

The second pie chart shows how the 20.74% has been distributed.

Figure 1.3



A brief summary of key expense groups is provided below:

Salaries & Wages include all the expenses that are part of supporting and paying our staff to provide our services to the community. This includes award wages, superannuation, leave, WorkCover and other entitlements as detailed in the relevant award.

Administration incorporates all the expenses that are associated with running a non-profit organisation. This covers stationery, printing, telephones, computers, insurance, postage, audit costs and many other items.

Property & Energy primarily is all about the place that WWILD calls Home at 211 Hudson Rd, Woolloowin. Expenses include rent, electricity, cleaning, security and maintenance.

Organisational expenses are those costs associated with meetings, workshops and conferences including catering, venue hire, and other costs associated with the planning and running of the event.

Depreciation is mainly the lease cost of the Woolloowin premises, previously classified as rent.

Overall, WWILD underspent income which resulted in a surplus of \$65,289.

Underspent grant income is carried forward to the next financial year to be used on future projects at WWILD.

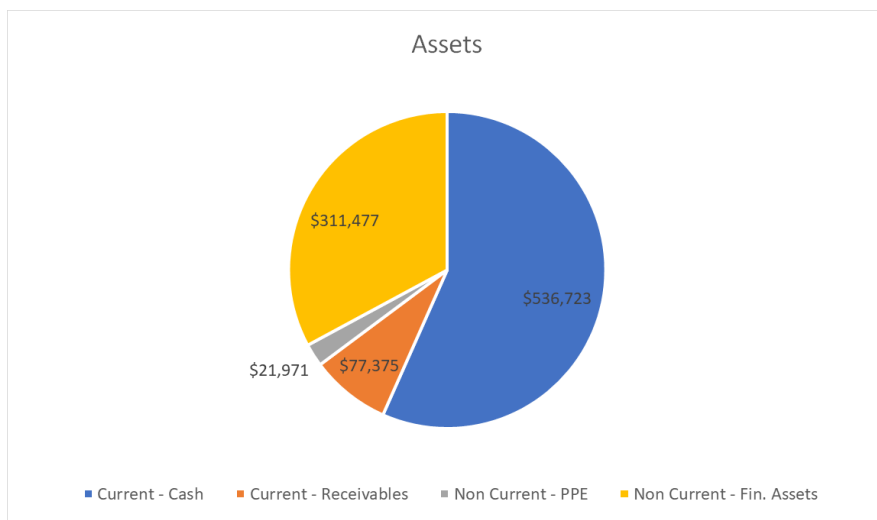
Statement of Financial Position

The Statement of Financial Position provides a snapshot of the overall financial position of WWILD as at 30 June 2023.

The pie chart at figure 1.3 provides a breakdown of the assets held by WWILD at the reporting date.

The assets on the chart have been separated into the general labels of Current & Non-Current Assets.

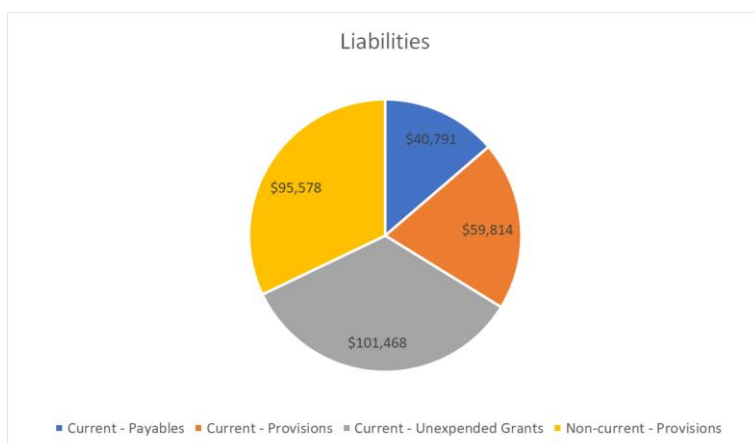
Figure 1.3



The pie chart at figure 1.4 provides a breakdown of WWILD's liabilities as at the reporting date.

The Liabilities are our committed funds for various reasons that have yet to be paid. Australian Tax Office, employee entitlements and our unexpended grants are included in these liabilities.

Figure 1.4



Liquidity

The current ratio is used to evaluate a company's ability to pay its short-term obligations, such as accounts payable and wages. It's calculated by dividing current assets by current liabilities. The higher the result, the stronger the financial position of the company.

Current Ratio = 3.03

A current ratio of more than 1 means that WWILD does not have short-term liquidity concerns as at the reporting date and that there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Audit

I present the Audited Financial Statement from our Auditor, Diana Taylor, SPS Audit.

The report does not contain any qualifications and is considered to represent a true and fair position of WWILD.

Congratulations to everyone involved with WWILD, the members, the staff and the Management Committee for their contributions.

Sincerely,

Cara McNamara

Treasurer



Manager's Report

Once again, WWILD has had another great year as an organisation, continuing our work towards changing our society so people with intellectual disabilities are supported to live good lives, free from violence, and have their voices heard.

I am so proud and privileged to be steering this organisation through all the challenges and opportunities we have faced this year.

As a bigger organisation than we used to be we have faced some of the same challenges of the last few years of supporting a bigger staff group, more contracts and reporting, more staff changes as people come and go a bit more often, though I'm told staff have always enjoyed their time working with us.

A big change for us this year has been having Victoria Tucker and Jane Barrett as Senior Workers, in addition to their main roles, and when Jane went on maternity leave Victoria Reid has also stepped into that role. The Senior Workers have provided supervision, support and guidance to WWILD's larger staff group, support around policy and organisational development, and I want to express a big thank-you to them for all the support, we would not be doing as well as we are without that support, dedication and expertise in guiding us along our way.

We have had other fabulous people on our staff who I'd also like to thank, including counsellor Jill Olver, counsellor and project worker Sara Pane, our Case Managers Jackie and Abby, our Intake Worker Billie who has recently moved into project work, Sue Sweeney and Nupur Kumari in our Finance and Admin Team, as well as recognising the other work the Senior Workers do, Vic Tucker in counselling and community education, Jane Barrett as Project worker,

and Victoria Reid as counsellor. I'd also like to thank those staff who made a big impact on us but moved on to other jobs during the year, Hannah Sanson and Kaitie Pierce. And of course, the stars of any presentations we do, or events we attend, our Peer Workers Kristy Hill, Alison McLean and Cassie Johnston.

We have been able to do some wonderful work this year and I'd encourage you to look through the Annual Report for more information, but our core programs, our Sexual Assault Service and Victims of Crime Services, have continued to provide high quality trauma counselling in Woolloowin, Beenleigh and Caboolture, where demand has been high unfortunately resulting in long wait times for counselling, which we have done our best to manage and ensure people have some kind of support in the meantime. Our Case Managers have continued to provide outreach support across Greater Brisbane where they meet with people who have been a victim of crime and help them learn what their options are and what support they can access. They then help them to access that support, including reporting to police if they want to, getting legal advice, applying for financial assistance, accessing counselling, groups or community supports, NDIS supports, whatever they need to help them recover from crime and be safe.

Our Disability Royal Commission Support Services continued through the year for people with intellectual disability who experienced violence, abuse, neglect or exploitation and were affected by the Royal Commission. The DRC this year came to the end of accepting submissions and started putting together their report. Many people we work with made submissions or appeared at public hearings in the last few years of the Commission, and we are proud to say their voices have been heard and have informed the recommendations the Commissioners have made. Thank-you to Micah Projects for inviting us to partner on providing these supports.

The Listen Up! Project, funded by Department of Social Services, created incredible videos this year aimed at changing the community attitudes to people with disability that increase the likelihood of them experiencing violence in their lifetime.

The Department of Justice and Attorney General awarded us a grant for capacity building in Victims Services, which we called the Equal Access Project, and allowed us to work with three regional domestic and family violence

services across Queensland, in Ipswich, Toowoomba and Cairns, to build their capacity to support people with intellectual disability seeking to escape domestic violence.

We combined this project with a grant from the Queensland Communities Foundation, for the Easy English Project, and worked alongside our Peer Workers and Experts in intellectual disability (the people with lived experience of it) and recreated our Easy Read documents on confidentiality, client rights and complaints, and made these available for other violence prevention services to use them in their own services.

Across different programs, we were also able to provide training to services across Queensland and Australia.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of WWILD, women, men and gender diverse folk, you are awesome, thank-you for your support of this organisation, for not being shy to tell me and the other workers what you think of how we should do things and at times who we should hire! You, in all your wonderful diversity, your support for each other and for making change in your lives and communities, are what makes our organisation great.

Gillian O'Brien
Manager



Sexual Violence Prevention Service 2022 - 2023

The Department of Justice and Attorney General Sexual Assault Program funds WWILD to provide sexual assault services for people with intellectual and learning disabilities which consists of counselling, groups and community education. This service works from our office in Woolloowin.

- Counselling can be a safe place to talk about things in your life that are good or bad.
- You can choose what you would like to talk about with a counsellor
- Counselling can help find ways to manage when we're not feeling very good.

The Sexual Violence Prevention Service also provides group support and education on topics like relationships and sex education.

In 2022-23 the Sexual Assault Services saw **55** unique clients for counselling and support, providing **1342** hours of support for these clients, our extended Commonwealth Enhancement funding allowed us to provide **1025** hours of support to clients, and our SASP enhancement funding provided **430** hours of intake support for new clients and people across the community seeking support.

WWILD Women's Group

WWILD Women's Group met 47 times in 2022-2023 financial year. 16 unique people attended our women's group.

What our women's group got up to this year...

WWILD WOMEN'S GROUP - FEBRUARY



1st-We will make fried rice and salad . Easy and healthy to prepare.



8th-We will make chocolate and paper flowers. Pretty and Yummy.



15th-We will make bath bomb and body scrub. Relax and enjoy.



22nd-We will talk about stress and feelings. Also different ways to make us feel better.

WWILD WOMENS GROUP

Wednesdays 10am until 12noon at WWILD



1 March

Lets cook some butter chicken!



8 March

International Women's Day!

To celebrate we are going for a scavenger hunt and picnic at Kalinga Park.



15 March

Today we will talk about scams and how to keep us and our money safe.



23 March

Sara will be teaching us pottery!



29 March

Come and do some nail art and hand art!



Rainbow Fun Crew Group

Rainbow Fun Crew met 47 times in 2022-2023 financial year. 14 unique people attended this group.

The Rainbow Fun Crew is our social and psychoeducational group for women and nonbinary people that began in September 2022.

What they got up to this year...



RAINBOW FUN CREW

Wednesday 1pm until 3pm at WWILD



5 April

We will be making carrot cake muffins and go for an egg hunt!



12 April

Today we will be talking about looking after our bits.



19 April

Let's go Bowling from 12pm to 3pm at Aspley 10 Pin Bowl!



26 April

Today we will be making jewelry!



WEDNESDAY RAINBOW FUN CREW

1pm until 3pm AT WWILD



2nd November

Let's wear our pj's and do some cooking!
We are making baked potato and pancakes



9th November

We will be decorating t-shirts to wear to the AGM. We will also have a singing lesson from Bonnie.



16th November

There is no group this week. Its WWILD's AGM at Toombul Hall.



23rd November

We will be talking about online safety and online dating.



30th November

Let's go to the Museum at Southbank!



Other Group Information

With additional funding for support services for victims of sexual assault we were able to support a larger number of survivors with facilitating:

You and Me Relationships group – in July 2022 ran for 9 weeks and was attended by 8 clients.

Sexuality Groups – in 2022, WWILD developed, planned and implemented a new group process with 8 women with intellectual disability over 10 weeks, on topics to do with sex and sexuality. This group was developed out of consultations with women with disability over 4 sessions on what they were interested in discussing and what they already knew about sex and sexuality.

We then facilitated a second group of 10 women with intellectual disability, taking our learnings from the first group and improving it.

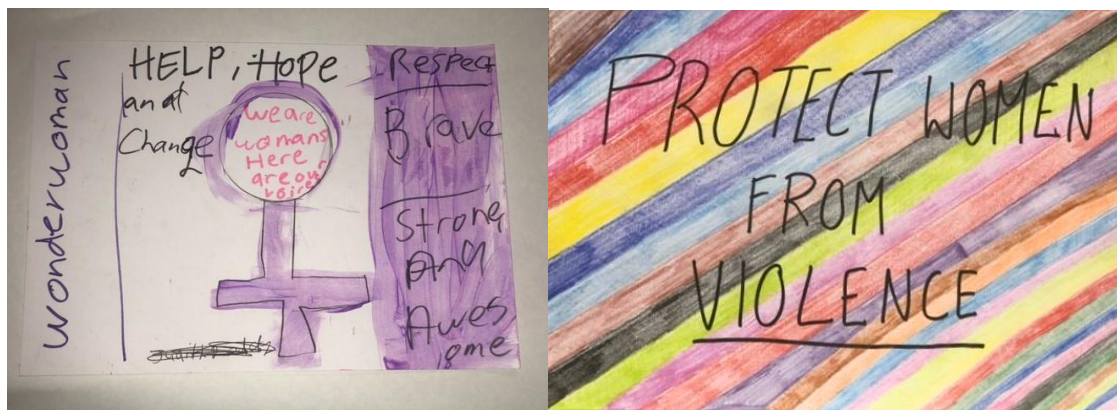
Topics included: sex and sexuality, choice and difference, gender identity, attraction, friendship, love and romance, online dating, happy and safe sex, feeling sexy and self-love.

Participants reported benefits included: increased knowledge about sex and sexuality, and increased confidence in sexual relationships, increased knowledge about safe sex, consent, attraction and online dating, and that they enjoyed getting to know each other and learning in a group context.

The Speak UP Group - in April 2023, we ran this group for 3 weeks with 6 participants and its aim was to improve participants confidence in speaking up for themselves. We asked Jen Barrkman (previous DRC counsellor) to come back and run the group with support from 2 WWILD workers. It allowed us to provide more recent clients with the opportunity to participate in the group as it proved so effective and useful for participants for attended the 2 groups facilitated by Jen in 2021.

‘Start by Believing’ Sexual Violence Awareness Month joint project with the Northside Alliance Against Sexual Violence (NSAAN).

WWILD ran a workshop in September with people from both Wednesday groups to create artwork on postcards about Sexual Violence Awareness Month so they could share their voice with the community.



The artwork was turned into an art booklet which was given to all the survivors who made art and to each of the NSAAN organisations. The artwork was celebrated during a launch event in October, which was attended by workers from many organisations, survivors and supports. The artwork was then displayed in the Nundah Library.



Victim of Crime Support

WWILD is funded by Department of Justice and Attorney General to provide

- Counselling for victims of crime
- Case management support for victims of crime
- Information, advice and referral
- Professional development and training
- Community education

WWILD provides Counselling and direct VOC support across Brisbane, Logan region and Caboolture and provides training and advice, information and support across the State of Queensland.

During the 2022-2023 period **75** people received active case management and/or counselling through our Victims of Crime support program. Case management is provided by our VOC (Victim of Crime) support workers, who help people understand their options and their rights when they have been a victim of crime and support them to make informed decisions about what they would like to do and what kind of support they would like to receive. They also support people to look at what can be done to help them be safer into the future.

The Case Managers provided **746** hours of support over the year.

The VOC counselling service has worked from the Beenleigh Neighbourhood Centre to offer the counselling support for the Victim of Crime support service. We also want to acknowledge Homelife in Caboolture for their incredible and ongoing support of the VOC counselling service. The counsellors provided **459** hours of counselling and support over the year under the Victims of Crime counselling service.

Community Education and Training

Some of the training/professional development and community education activities we delivered this year included:

WWILD workers alongside our experts created 6 animated videos about sexual violence and how to report to police. We called this video series “Sexual Assault and How to Report It” and we launched our videos with an online webinar and panel with the experts.



Children by Choice Joint Project- Reproductive Coercion of Women with Intellectual Disability 2021-2023 – 4 Easy read resources created.

Children by Choice Conference Presentation (August 2022) - Pregnancy decision making support for women with intellectual or learning disability who are experiencing reproductive coercion and abuse – Reproductive Rights and Abortion Conference.

ASHM Conference Presentation (September 2022) - Decision-Making and Reproductive Autonomy for People with Intellectual Disabilities who have Experienced Violence: A Collaborative, Mixed-Methods Practice and Research Project

ASID Webinar - Ethical research and co-design of easyread resources with women with Intellectual Disability who have experienced violence – Children by Choice & WWILD (September 2022)

NCEC workshop - Working with People with Intellectual and Cognitive Disabilities 2022

Beyond the Law - DV - Bringing Together Research and Practice 24.11.2022 - University of Queensland - Let's talk about Sex baby - A Sex and Sexuality Group for Women living with an Intellectual Disability

ASID Conference - Let's talk about Sex baby - A Sex and Sexuality Group for Women living with an Intellectual Disability - November 2022 - Jill Olver presentation

Queensland Police Service ISACURE Training - People with Intellectual Disabilities

Queensland Police Service - Intellectual Disability and Sexual Assault - 3 times at the Oxley Police Academy

Queensland Police Service - Domestic and Family Violence Specialist Training - Oxley Police Academy

Counselling people with intellectual disabilities workshops – Cairns, Ipswich, Toowoomba

Presentation to the Domestic Violence Systems Coordination Project

Victim Connect Worker Training

Healing from Trauma for people with Intellectual Disability presentation - DV conference 12th May 2023- Micah projects

Cairns Equal access project training session April 2023

Submissions to the Disability Royal Commission

Thank you to all the organisations who invite us to share what we have learned about the needs of people with an intellectual disability who have experienced violence, abuse and exploitation. We hope to continue working with you and learning from each other.

WWILD Project Reports 2022-2023

Listen Up 2022-2023

Over 2022 to 2023 the Listen Up Project was able to continue its valuable work thanks to continued funding from DSS. Core staff members coordinating the project were peer workers Kristy Hill and Alison Maclean and WWILD workers Jane Barret and Kaitlin Peirce. The project again worked alongside lived experience experts in disability, to create digital and printed resources for violence prevention and service accessibility for people living with ID.

The focus of the project during 2022-23 was co-creating 5 animation videos alongside the experts. Each video addressed a myth about intellectual disability and how it impacts people in their daily lives. The videos highlight how ableist attitudes act as a driver of violence and abuse against people with disability. The experts also featured as voice actors for the videos and did a marvelous job bringing characters to life and delivering important messages.

The project was capped off by and celebrated with a super swanky launch on May 4th 2023, at the Palace Barracks cinema. The videos were shown on the big screen and a panel of the experts reflected on their lived experience regarding the themes of the video. The evening was effortlessly co-presented by Kristy and Alison, with the support of Katie and Jane.

Below is some feedback from the lived experience experts on the animation project.

Once people view it, I'm hoping that people will have a different perspective. I'm proud of this.'

'I feel very good about myself. It's always good to feel a part of doing something.'

And finally, we'd like to mention that Jane took maternity leave in May 2023 and did a brilliant job in producing a most precious little person, known affectionately at WWILD as Baby Jane. Congratulations Jane and family from the Listen Up project team and Experts!

Joint Capacity Building and Easy Read Projects

Listen Up project workers Katie and Kristy paired up with WWILD worker Sara Pane and a group of lived experience experts to create a series of easy English information sheets on: -

- Organizational rights
- Confidentiality
- Making a complaint
- Acknowledgement of country
- What is a DVO,
- Going to court for a DVO (for both aggrieved and respondent).

The information was developed into Easy English using the Scope Easy English guidelines and through working closely with Social Good Outpost graphic designer Lara Stephenson. The 7 documents are now available on WWILD's website. WWILD now provides a service in customizing these information sheets for use by other community organizations within the sexual and domestic violence sectors. This project was funded by the Queensland Community Foundation and Building Capacity Funding (DJAG).

Special Acknowledgements to:

The WWILD Women and Men and Non-binary folks who make
WWILD awesome!

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Sexual Assault Services Program
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Funding Body

Micah Projects Inc.
Funding Body

Department of Social Services
Funding Body

Office for Women
Funding Body

Cr David McLachlan and the Brisbane City Council for their ongoing
support

The Hon. Tim Mander for his ongoing support

Homelife Association Caboolture
For having us in their home in Caboolture.

Beenleigh Neighbourhood Centre
For having us into their home in Beenleigh.

Children By Choice Inc.
Partner in resource development

ZONTA
For generous Christmas donations year after year.

Share the Dignity for their generous donations.

RizeUp for their generous donation of Christmas gifts.

The Goodman Family for their ongoing support of WWILD.

Sue Boyce and Everhard Industries for their ongoing support of
WWILD.

Dangerous Females for their fundraising efforts on behalf of WWILD.

People from different groups including Hot Topics, WWILD, Loud &
Clear, SUFY, Queenslanders with a Disability Network (QDN)
Queensland Advocacy Incorporated
Independent Youth Housing Propriety Limited.

Community Living Association
For ongoing collaboration and support.

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