

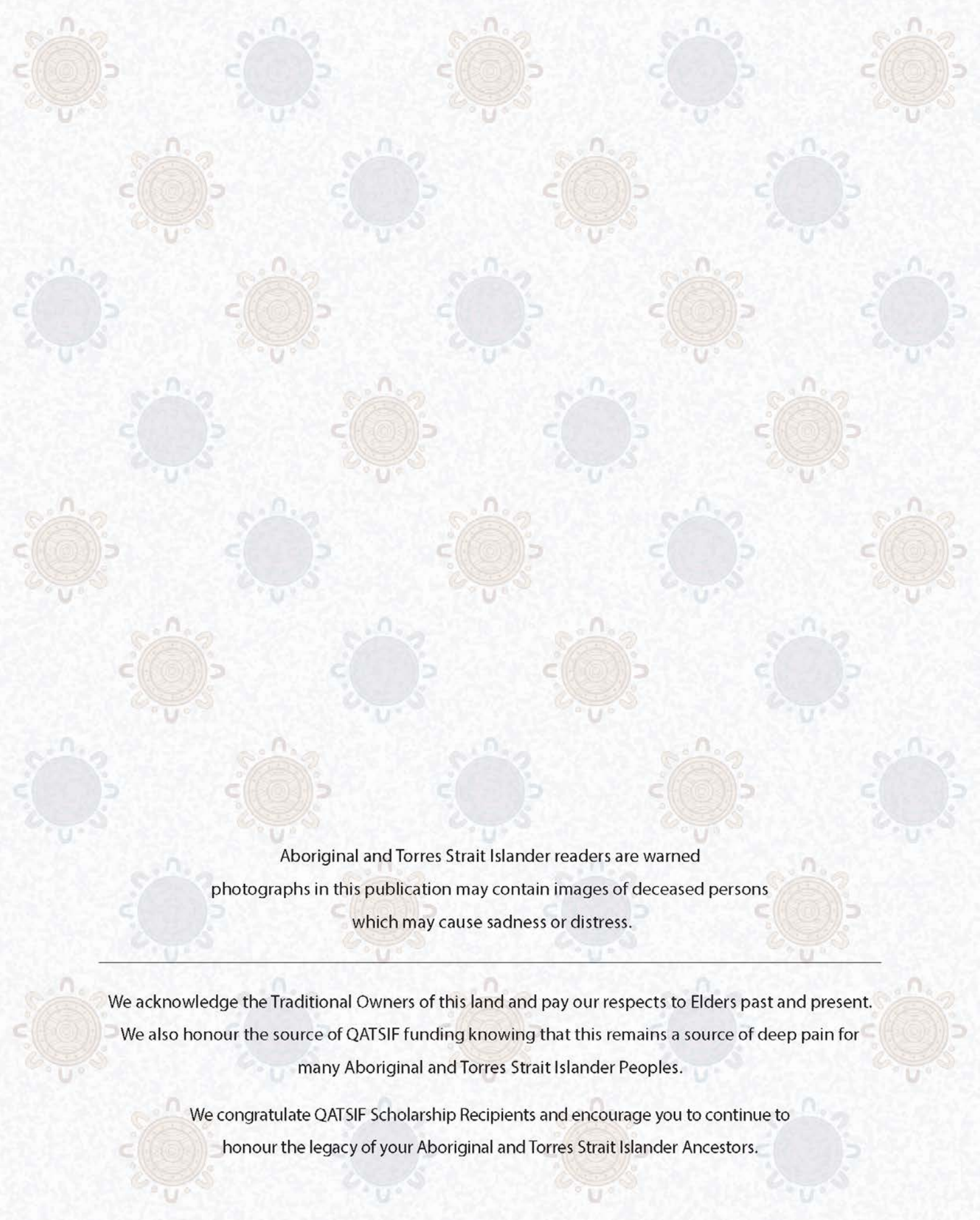



QATSIF

Building tomorrow's leaders

2019


ANNUAL REPORT



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are warned
photographs in this publication may contain images of deceased persons
which may cause sadness or distress.

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of this land and pay our respects to Elders past and present.
We also honour the source of QATSIF funding knowing that this remains a source of deep pain for
many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

We congratulate QATSIF Scholarship Recipients and encourage you to continue to
honour the legacy of your Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ancestors.





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2 A Note from Our Patron



One of the biggest challenges that we as this State's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have faced was in trying to convince government that the Stolen Wages was ours.

It should have been distributed to the Elders who laboured as indentured workers. The contracts and agreements were never known and were kept in the custody of those in authority, who under specific policy, maintained and withheld the exclusive rights to withhold any wages for the general purpose of

running the Missions and Reserves. This proviso enabled the widespread misuse of these funds made evident by Ros Kidd in her book *"The way we civilise"*.

Despite the decision made by then Premier (Peter Beattie) to withhold the balance of the Stolen Wages fund and establish the scholarship fund I still felt I had a role to play and this became my biggest challenge. Convincing our Elders that we may have lost our biggest battle, but were working for our future by educating our children was the way to go. In my madness, I wanted to be sure that the remaining funds after payout would have its own scholarships and QATSIF was born out of that.

As we look forward to another exciting and challenging year let's celebrate 2019, it should go out with a bang! QATSIF graduations now occur all over Queensland and the numbers are growing every year. The QATSIF Secretariat do a mighty job in coordinating and delivering these graduations held in Brisbane, Rockhampton, Mackay, Toowoomba, Sunshine Coast, Gold Coast, Townsville and Cairns.

You have made us proud from the beginning, QATSIF and I support your achievements as we did in the past. 2008 seems a long way back when I just took up the position of patron.

Our first year we estimated a target of 100, but the take up of the scholarship has exceeded all our expectations with over 2,500 students receiving the financial assistance they need to ensure their graduation from high school. "From little things, big things grow" is certainly the mantra for QATSIF as students are celebrated throughout their senior years with graduation ceremonies, QATSIF student leader's awards and connections to Universities, and career opportunities.

I am very proud to be the QATSIF Patron for the past 11 years and close by saying 'Noowalla Nugarra' and 'Wari Wanjanu' hopefully I will be back!

Aunty Ruth Hegarty

Aunty Ruth Hegarty



4 Chairperson's Report



I wish to begin by thanking the Members of our QATSIF Board of Advice, our Patron Aunty Ruth Hegarty, The Public Trustee of Queensland and the QATSIF Secretariat for making QATSIF such an inspirational and important foundation.

I would particularly like to acknowledge the invaluable contribution of Claire Schneider who is leaving our QATSIF Board after 4 years. Our QATSIF community is indebted to Claire who shared her extensive legal knowledge, caring collegial support and passion for improving the educational outcomes

for our students with our QATSIF Board. We wish Claire all the best for the future.

In 2020, we look forward to welcoming two new members to our QATSIF Board of Advice – Georgina Kadel and Brenton Bowen.

Georgina is a proud Torres Strait Islander woman who will bring her extensive educational and cultural knowledge to inform our Board's decisions. Georgina has worked at all levels within education and has supported students from Early Childhood through to senior education. Georgina is currently an Education Officer – Curriculum across Brisbane Catholic Education's northside schools.

Brenton is a well-known and respected name in the NRL, but he also brings his experiences of growing up in Hope Vale and attending Boarding school, supporting remote students with their education through his work in the Department of Community services, and his strong health advocacy through his work as a Deadly Choices Ambassador.

In 2020, we will also farewell two of QATSIF's longest serving staff – Tiana Brockhurst and Billy Neagle. Both Tiana and Billy are moving on to new roles and challenges. On behalf of our QATSIF community, I would like to thank Tiana and Billy for their dedication, hard work and efforts for our QATSIF students and wish them the brightest of futures in their new careers.

It has been my privilege to lead QATSIF as Chair the Board of Advice since its establishment on November 25, 2008. Across our first 11 years, we are proud to have supported more than 8,700 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to complete their Queensland Certificates of Education and aim for a brighter future.

The results for our most recent QATSIF graduates is impressive. Our Round 9 QATSIF graduates had a higher rate of Year 12 completion and QCE attainment and a lower rate of unemployment than their non-Indigenous counterparts. Over 91.8% of our Round 9 graduates have moved into employment, tertiary education, apprenticeships / traineeships and other careers following school.

Our 11th Round of QATSIF QCE Scholarships beginning in 2020 will be our largest yet, with over 1657 new Year 11 and 12 students accepting the challenge to take up a QATSIF QCE Scholarship. It is very pleasing to hear so many of our schools say that QATSIF is an extremely positive contributor to improving educational outcomes and "Closing the Gap."

The continued growth of QATSIF has seen increases in the valued partnerships with our QATSIF schools, a broadening of the reach of the scholarship program to include many new schools, and a recognition that QATSIF is playing a leading role in key strategic discussions and opportunities around Indigenous education.

I continue to delight that QATSIF has a strong network of tertiary partnerships which is clearly demonstrated through our QATSIF celebrations. In the past year, with the significant support and hospitality of Queensland universities including: the University of Southern Queensland, CQUniversity, The University of Queensland, James Cook University, Queensland University of Technology, University of the Sunshine Coast and Bond University, QATSIF has brought together clusters of QATSIF schools to honour events significant in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and to celebrate the achievements of our QATSIF Students.

QATSIF thanks the Queensland Government for its ongoing financial support for QATSIF and The Public Trustee of Queensland team for their behind the scenes support and work.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the role of Elders past and present in relation to the Stolen Wages which remains uppermost in our minds, as it was your legacy that inspired the establishing of QATSIF. At each QATSIF Board Meeting will continue to honour you:

"We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land in Queensland and pay respect to Elders, past present and in the future.

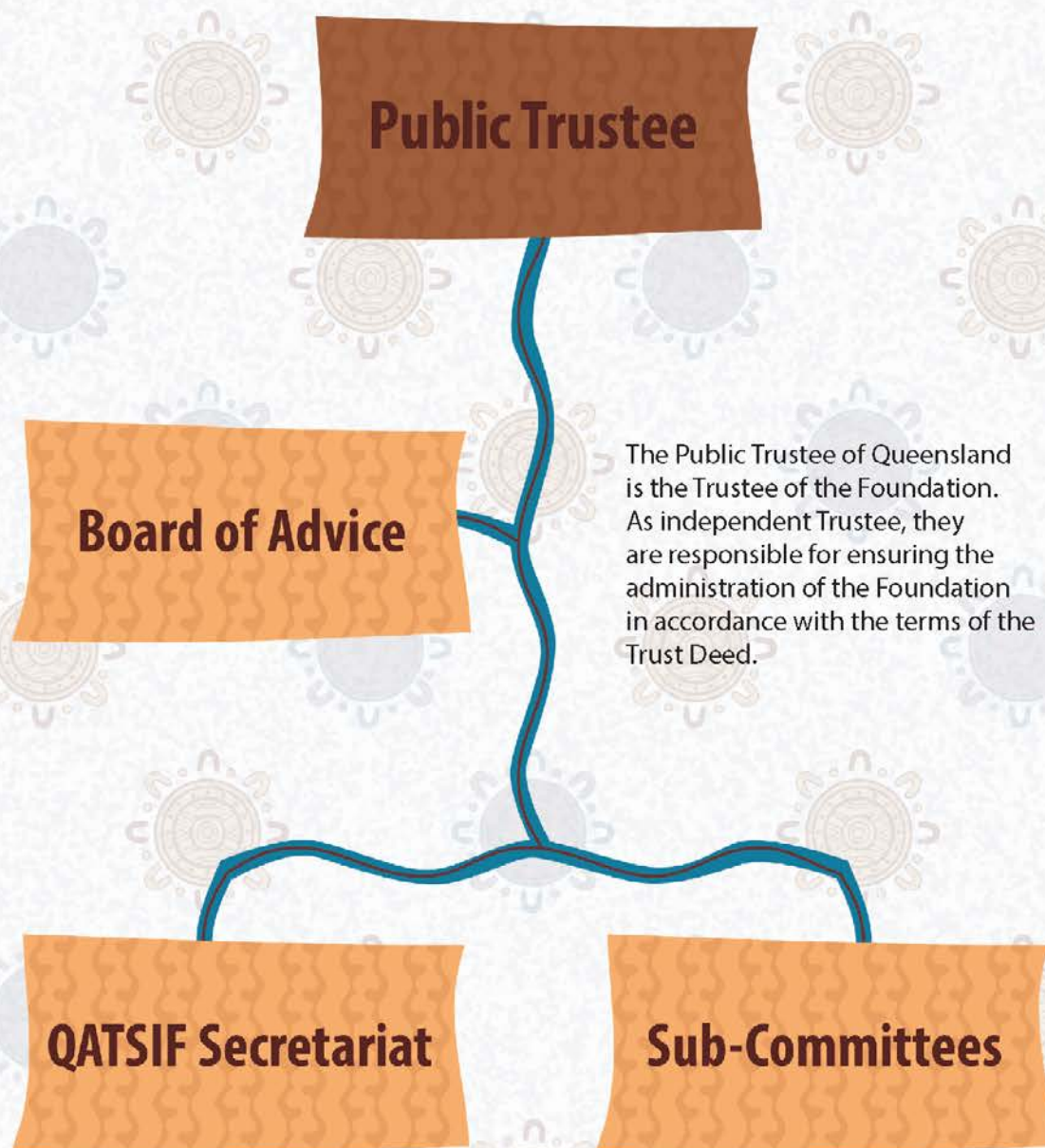
We acknowledge the source of QATSIF funds and pay respect to Elders and all those painfully affected by past policies. We reflect on the endurance that has brought us this far."

Shannon

Professor Cindy Shannon
QATSIF Chair, Board of Advice



6 Our Governance



7 From the Trustee



Last year alone QATSIF provided more than \$1.5 million in scholarships to more than 2,300 students.

These achievements signify the tremendous dedication and determination of the QATSIF Board members and Secretariat team. Their efforts did not go unnoticed, with the Foundation named as a finalist in the 2019 Queensland Community Achievement Awards – a great recognition for all involved.

The success of QATSIF is also a direct reflection of the energy, dedication and inspirational work of the students who receive these scholarships, as they show promise and hope for the future.

I would also like to thank Professor Cindy Shannon AM, the Chair of QATSIF whose outstanding commitment to Indigenous health and education has greatly contributed to making the Foundation what it is today. Professor Shannon's dedication and leadership is truly something to be commended.

Thank you to all those who have supported the Foundation this year, with special acknowledgement to the QATSIF Board of Advice and the inspirational young students.

Regards,
Samay Zhou and
Acting Public Trustee of Queensland and CEO

As the Trustee for the Foundation, the Public Trustee is proud to be associated with the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation (QATSIF) and the support it provides to Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

In the eleven years since it was established, QATSIF has supported over 8,700 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to complete their senior studies and gain a brighter future.



8 Our Board of Advice

The Trustee is assisted by a Board of Advice, providing strategic direction for the Foundation and advising the Trustee on the application of scholarship funds.

PROFESSOR CINDY SHANNON (CHAIR)



Professor Shannon is a proud Ngugi woman and a descendant of the Quandamooka people. She has made a significant and extensive contributions to health policy including working on maternal, foetal and infant health in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities including dealing with difficult issues such as drug and alcohol abuse and homelessness.

Professor Shannon brings to the Board her experience in the community as an educator, her extensive network within the sector, and views of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in rural, remote and urban settings.

MRS JANE CEOLIN (DEPUTY CHAIR)



Jane is an Aboriginal woman with cultural and traditional connections to Far North Queensland. Through her mother's and father's connections, Jane is of the Wulgurukaba and Yirrganydji peoples. Jane has worked with a diverse range of teams across key stakeholder groups including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members to build and sustain effective partnerships and networks. She was appointed to a leadership role at Australian Catholic University in August 2012 and from December 2012 became the Acting Director of the Centre for Indigenous Education and Research. She was appointed as Director, First Peoples and Equity Pathways Directorate, ACU in December 2014.

MR MARK BRAND



Mark has worked with privately owned and publicly listed companies in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria, as well as closely with Government for more than 20 years. He is a broadly experienced manager with strategic and operational experience in the technical, consulting, human resources and not-for-profit sectors.

He has visited and engaged with a number of Aboriginal communities, particularly on Cape York since 2004 and seeks to contribute towards improved educational outcomes and the growth of the Foundation.

MS KELLIE MCDONALD



Kellie McDonald is a young Aboriginal woman whose Mob is Mandandanji from Roma. She was a QATSIF Scholarship Recipient in Round 2. After graduating from Alexandra Hills State High School, Kellie completed a Bachelor of Health, Sport and Physical Education degree at the University of Queensland. She is now a teacher at Alexandra Hills State High School as well as the Indigenous Coordinator. Through her commitment to education, Kellie continues to motivate, educate and inspire Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander students to improve their academic results, cultural knowledge and overall physical and mental wellbeing.

Kellie is the first former QATSIF Scholarship Recipient to be appointed to the QATSIF Board of Advice.



MR KENNETH JAMES (JIM) WALKER

Jim Walker was born in Rockhampton and is a descendant of the Iman and Goreng Goreng peoples of Central Queensland.

He has extensive experience in working for both Queensland and Australian government departments and agencies. His work has included policy and program formulation, analysis and evaluation. Up until January 2015, Jim had worked for more than 7 years in the Office of Indigenous Engagement within CSIRO and in this position his responsibilities included increasing the engagement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander trainees, cadetships and internships in science. Part of these responsibilities also included encouraging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to take up studies in Science and Mathematics with the aim of increasing participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in science careers.

As part of his career, Jim has also been engaged as a lecturer at the University of Queensland, the Australia Catholic University and the University of Canberra in Indigenous Studies.

New QATSIF Board Members



MR BRENTON BOWEN

Brenton was born in Cairns and raised in Hopevale, he is a proud Guugu Yimithirr man. He still has strong ties to his community and regularly visits his family who still live there.

Brenton excelled in both sports and his studies as a boarder at St. Teresa's College, Abergowrie. At the age of 17, he signed his first contract with the North Queensland Cowboys and made his NRL First grade debut at the age of 19. His career in the NRL spanned 8 years and saw him play for North Queensland Cowboys and the Gold Coast Titans.

After retirement from football, Brenton worked for 10 years in the Department of Human Services. He is currently working for IUIH as a Deadly Choices Ambassador. Brenton is passionate about Indigenous Health and empowering students and community to make a Deadly Choice through healthy eating, being physically active and being mentally strong.

Brenton also encourages students who have aspirations of becoming professional athletes to gain a tertiary education or trade, as professional sport does not last for ever. He strongly believes that having tertiary qualifications or a trade is very important to set you up for life after professional sport.



MRS GEORGINA KADEL

Mrs Georgina Kadel is a proud Torres Strait Islander woman who has devoted her life to educating young people.

Georgina brings almost 30 years of experience in education to her role on our QATSIF Board. She has been a teacher, Director and acting Principal across state and Catholic education systems in Queensland and the Northern Territory.

In her current role as Education Officer – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education, Georgina works closely with students, families, teachers and administrators to improve the learning pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

10 Our Elders

QATSIF honours all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders – past, present and emerging – for the rich cultural heritage, traditions and knowledge that they share with us all.

QATSIF acknowledges with gratitude the tireless work of our Elders with young people in Queensland schools and encourages all QATSIF students to value their wisdom and the many struggles which they have endured.

In this Annual Report, we celebrate Aunty Ruth's 90th birthday and pay tribute to two of our most supportive Elders who have sadly passed away.

AUNTY RUTH HEGARTY TURNS 90!

QATSIF's congratulates our much-loved patron, Aunty Ruth Hegarty who turned 90 on August 16th.

She asked to pass on her deep gratitude to the many QATSIF schools who sent her birthday wishes. We put together all of the birthday wishes into a special birthday card for her.

Aunty Ruth is an award winning author, Stolen Wages campaigner, a passionate advocate for Indigenous education and rights, and a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to her large family.

Anyone who has read her powerful and moving book, "Is that you, Ruthie?", will know that Aunty Ruth faced many challenges as she started life as a "Dormitory Girl".

We thank Aunty Ruth for sharing her powerful story which inspires our entire QATSIF community to work hard to achieve and lead our communities.

We pay our respects to our Elders, like Aunty Ruth, who didn't have the opportunities that we have today. We are thankful to Aunty Ruth and all our Elders and Ancestors whose sacrifice and hard work has made our QATSIF Scholarships possible. We are especially grateful to all of those who suffered the grave injustice of having their wages stolen.

QATSIF would encourage all young people and school staff to read Aunty Ruth's story. The short biography below has been drawn from her book and ANU's Indigenous Australia Biography site:
<http://ia.anu.edu.au/biography/hegarty-ruth-17793>.





Aunty Ruth is a proud Gunggari woman and was the first Aboriginal baby to be born at the Mitchell Base hospital back in 1929.

She started her life as Ruth Duncan, living in a camp with her parents Ruby and Frank at the Forest Vale property in the Mitchell district, Southwest Queensland.

Aunty Ruth's father, Frank was a stockman from the Mitchell district. Frank and Ruby were planning to get married after Ruth was born. However, while he was away working for three months, the Duncan family were compelled to relocate to the Barambah Aboriginal Settlement (later know as Cherbourg). Two years after the family had left, Frank married another woman.

When Aunty Ruth and her mum arrived at Barambah, they were initially sent to live in the mother's dormitories.

When Aunty Ruth was just four years old, the Matron decided she was ready to start school. Even though her mum didn't want to be separated from her daughter, she realised that she had no choice in the matter.

Despite living in the same building, and eating their meals in the same hall, Aunty Ruth was not allowed to see her mum while she was at school. Six months after Aunty Ruth started school, her mum was sent from Barambah to find work as a domestic.

While living in the dormitory, Aunty Ruth had chores from a young age. Her workload increased as she aged: to include making beds, washing and ironing clothing, polishing floors, and teasing out the mattress stuffing. As Aunty Ruth notes, this work – as well as training in baking, sewing, knitting and gardening – was designed to prepare the girls for "entry into the wider community" as domestic servants.

When she finished Grade Four, Aunty Ruth worked as a teacher's assistant in the school. The Matron discovered that Aunty Ruth had a "talent, and deep love" for reading aloud: and used to encourage her to read to the small children.

In 1943, the authorities at Barambah informed Aunty Ruth that they had found her a position as a domestic. She was given a list of items to purchase at the store, which became her first personal belongings.

Aunty Ruth was then sent on the train Barambah to Jandowae: a town 300 kilometres west of Brisbane. For most of the long trip there she was hungry, tired and lonely. At one point, she got off at the wrong station, and had to spend the night alone on the platform.

When finally she arrived at Jandowae, Aunty Ruth found that her new employers were an old couple with two grown sons. They were cold, dictatorial employers: and reminded Aunty Ruth a great deal of the authorities at the Barambah.

Aunty Ruth's daily work routine at Jandowae began at 5.30am. First she had to light a fire, help make breakfast, set the table, serve food, empty the toilet potties under the bed, serve morning tea, and then do domestic tasks. Aunty Ruth had a short break at 3pm, and then had to serve afternoon tea, help with dinner and then wash up. She wasn't allowed to go to sleep until the wood stove had burnt out, so she could set it for the morning.

Most of Aunty Ruth's wages went into a savings account in Cherbourg, except for the two shillings and six pence she received in pocket money.

She returned to Barambah on her holidays, and lived in the dormitories again after the birth of her first two children. When she married Joe Hegarty, she moved into the camp surrounding Barambah, and lived there for 15 years.

Sorry Business – Farewell Uncle Sam Watson and Aunty Joan Hendriks

QATSIF would like to express our deep condolences to Uncle Sam's and Aunty Joan's families and communities.

Both Uncle Sam and Aunty Joan were incredible supporters of QATSIF and especially of our young people and regularly participated in our QATSIF events.

Uncle Sam joined us for our QATSIF Graduation at QUT, less than a month before he passed away. After his powerful Welcome to Country, Uncle Sam spoke passionately about the Aboriginal history of South East Queensland and encouraged the students present to work hard to achieve their dreams and to have deep pride in their Cultures.

Aunty Joan joined us for our UQ Graduation last year. She lit our QATSIF Elders' candle and shared the beautiful Aboriginal Fire Blessing to send students out inspired to achieve. As always, she took the time to seek out and yarn with the young people present.

We are truly grateful for the lives and achievements of these outstanding Elders and community leaders. We thank Aunty Joan and Uncle Sam inspiring a new generation of young leaders with their humble wisdom, generosity, passion and love.

Aunty Joan's memorial booklet finished with this beautiful blessing from Elizabeth Pike (1997).

*May you always stand tall as a tree.
May you be as strong as the rock Uluru,
as gentle and still as the morning mist.
May you hold the warmth of the campfire in your heart.
And may the Creator Spirit always walk with you.*



13 QATSIF Supporters

A tribute to Alvarez Broome

Alvarez passed away suddenly on Wednesday August 14, aged 50 years.

Alvarez Broome commenced employment for the Department of Education in 2003 and worked at schools such as Crescent Lagoon, The Hall and Glenmore State High School in the Rockhampton area. He worked as a Teacher Aide and Community Education Counsellor whilst fulfilling roles like the school rugby league, cricket and netball coach or manager, on top of being a parent and most importantly a Father. He was loved and respected by his family, many of his colleagues and students.

His trademark jokes followed by his laughter could always be heard in and out of staffrooms and down the school walkways. He made students feel that they could do anything or be anyone and his easy-going relaxed nature meant that he was so easy to get along with and talk to. His office was often a place for many students, not just Indigenous, but students of different ethnic backgrounds.

I have had 12 incredible years of working with Alvie (as he was affectionately known). He was like a big brother to me, where every day we would have conversations about work, family, food and NRL Rugby League. He had a really laid-back way of getting things done but nevertheless somehow "the end justified the means" and I think because we were complete opposites of each other, we worked really well together.

Alvie definitely went above and beyond in ensuring that students were equipped for learning in all aspects of schooling – materials, lunches, uniforms and transportation etc. There are so many things to say about our Alvarez, but one thing for sure is that his legacy will live on – when we see the beautiful murals on the walls of M Block or even if it's just to sit in our Yarning Circle. Alvie played a crucial role in seeing these projects to fruition.

You will forever be in our hearts and never forgotten. Thank you Alvarez for all that you have done for our school communities.

Lency Mann

Indigenous Teacher Aide, Glenmore State High School



14 About our Foundation

The original monies are preserved.

The monies produce income such as interest, and donations are received.

The income is used to provide our scholarships.

MISSION

QATSIF has been established to support the education of Indigenous young people in Queensland.

HISTORY

QATSIF was formally launched on the 25th of November 2008 with a deed signing ceremony and announcement of the Board of Advice Members at Queensland Parliament House.

QATSIF was established with principal funding of \$25.8 million from the former Aborigines Welfare Fund and unspent monies from the Indigenous Wages and Savings Reparations Scheme.

Donations and interest earned on the capital funding are used to provide scholarships for Years 11 and 12 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people in Queensland.



15 Our Students

QATSIF works with Queensland Secondary Schools from across State, Catholic and Independent sectors, who then liaise with students, their families and the wider community to provide QATSIF QCE Scholarships to eligible Year 11 and 12 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Engaging families is fundamental to the success of our program and ensures that each student understands the source of their scholarship, is committed to making the most of the scholarship opportunity, and has the support from family and community members to help them achieve their Year 12 Queensland Certificate of Education.

In order to be awarded a scholarship, students must demonstrate consistently high school attendance, diligence in achieving positive academic outcomes, cultural pride, school participation and the prospect of achieving a Queensland Certificate of Education by the end of Year 12.

Enhancing cultural pride and commitment is one of the aims of QATSIF Scholarships. QATSIF uses every opportunity possible to remind QATSIF students of the often harsh working conditions of their Ancestors who have made today's QATSIF scholarships possible. Students are reminded that past injustices continue to cause pain and that today's Scholarship Recipients through their academic efforts and outcomes can make their families, Elders and communities proud.

QATSIF delights in our QATSIF students confidently communicating the richness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures through the creative arts and in cultural activities including: traditional dance troupes, choirs and cultural camps and activities.

QATSIF CREATIVE ARTS COMPETITION

In 2019, QATSIF held our 2nd annual QATSIF Creative Arts Competition for Year 7 – 12 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from across all Queensland schools.

QATSIF believes that our motto "*Building Tomorrow's Leaders*" calls us to celebrate our students' achievements across all endeavours including the Creative Arts.

We were very impressed with the high standard of entries of our 43 deadly young artists. We were very pleased to have new forms of artistic expression with entries in dance, wearable art, story-telling and photography.

We thank all of our talented young artists and the amazing school Creative Arts staff who have supported and inspired them.



2019 Creative Arts Competition Results

Year 7 Visual Art award

1st place: Taryn Anno (Earnshaw State College)

2nd place: Amelia (Mt St Michael's College)

3rd place: Mikah Browning (St Michael's College)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Kaiden Ratcliff (Burnett State College)
- ★ Samuel Harold (Mount St Bernard College)
- ★ Tirika Bani (Mount St Bernard College)

Year 10 Visual Art award

1st place: Tully Button (Queensland Academy for Science, Mathematics and Technology)

2nd place: Taykesha Benjamin (St Monica's College)

3rd place: Grace Nanukala Frank-Burarrwanga (Mount St Bernard College)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Lelamay Murdoch (Asdan PCYC Zillmere)
- ★ Barney Claude (Toowoomba Anglican School)



Dance award

1st place: Harlisha Joe (Western Cape College)

Best Videography award

1st place: Angel Bates (Harristown State High School)



Year 8 Visual Art award

1st place: Graham Melville (Upper Coomera State College)

2nd place: Leandra Baira (Mount St Bernard College)

3rd place: Sinevah Mari (Mount St Bernard College)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Lahsade Sailor-Mosby (Mount St Bernard College)



Year 11 Visual Art award

1st place: Tanisha Vincent (Mount St Bernard College)

2nd place: Euan Kennedy (Earnshaw State College)

3rd place: Jahrim Riley (Chancellor State College)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Amy Saylor (Carinity Education Southside)
- ★ Jadea Manders (Carinity Education Southside)
- ★ Cherylynn Robertson (Pine Rivers State High School)
- ★ Emily Kidman (Southport State High School)



Music performance award

1st place: Brigidine Sistas (Brigidine College)

Photography award

1st place: Giselle Kawane (St Monica's College)

2nd place: Ashleigh Ung (St Monica's College)

Year 9 Visual Art award

1st place: Jaimie Bone (Southport State High School)

2nd place: Angel Chivers (Southport State High School)

3rd place: Nelson Bob (Mount St Bernard College)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Lachlan Dempsey (Home Hill State High School)
- ★ David Houeix (Mount St Bernard College)



Year 12 Visual Art award

1st place: Tahliya Carr (Caloundra Christian College)

2nd place: Shanika Hazard (Darling Downs Christian School)

3rd place: Gabby O'Chin (Carinity Education Southside)

Highly Commended:

- ★ Deslie Boyd (Carinity Education Southside)
- ★ Quincy Dennis (Harristown State High School)
- ★ Maggie Bob (Mount St Bernard College)
- ★ Rhonda Bonner (Mount St Bernard College)
- ★ Sherrika Gilbert (Mount St Bernard College)
- ★ Allister Dolan (Southport State High School)

Wearable art award

1st place: Euan Kennedy (Earnshaw State College)



Taryn Anno
Earnshaw State College



Kaiden Ratcliff
Burnett State College



Jahrim Riley
Chancellor State College



Tanisha Vincent,
Mount St Bernard



**Principal Ms Sharon Volp
and Amelia**



Angel Bates & Quincy Dennis
Harristown State High School



Lashade Sailor-Mosby
Mount St Bernard



Euan Kennedy
Earnshaw State College



Maggie Bob
Mount St Bernard



Mount St Bernard students



Year 7 Visual Art award

1st place: Taryn Anno (Earnshaw State College)



Year 8 Visual Art award

1st place: Graham Melville (Upper Coomera State College)



Year 9 Visual Art award

1st place: Jaimie Bone
(Southport State High School)



Year 10 Visual Art award

1st place: Tully Button
(Queensland Academy for Science,
Mathematics and Technology)

Year 11 Visual Art award

1st place: Tanisha Vincent (Mount St Bernard College)



Year 12 Visual Art award

1st place: Tahliya Carr (Caloundra Christian College)



Music performance award

1st place: Brigidine Sistas (Brigidine College)



Wearable art award

1st place: Euan Kennedy
(Earnshaw State College)



Dance award

1st place: Harlisha Joe
(Western Cape College)

Photography award

1st place: Giselle Kawane (St Monica's College)



ROUND 9 STUDENT ACQUITTAL INFORMATION — AS AT 18 MARCH, 2020

The data below is for QATSIF students with known destinations and outcomes as provided by our schools in their Round 9 acquittals.

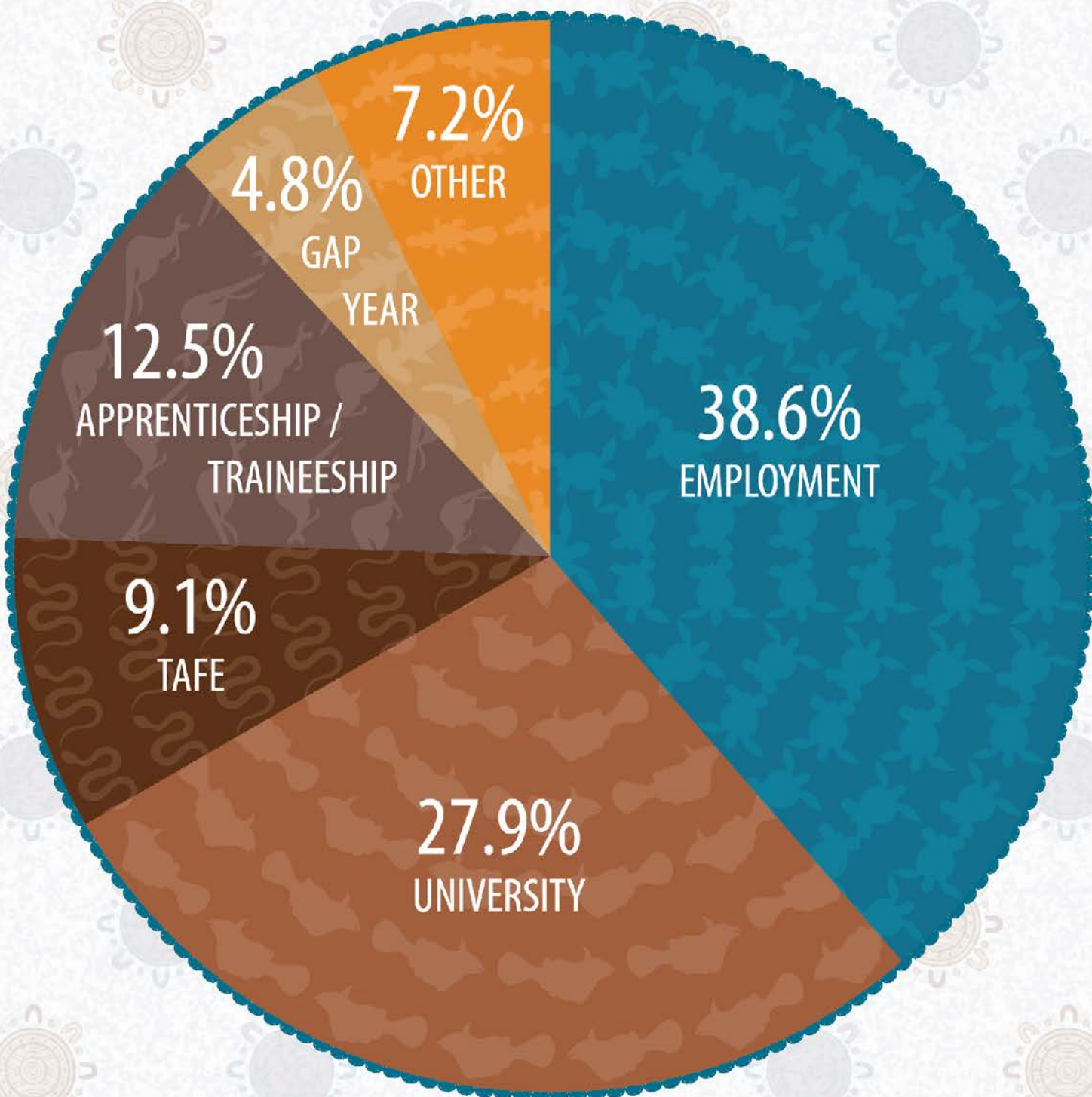
Round 9 Outcomes

Outcome	All students / Non-Indigenous students	All Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students	Round 9 QATSIF Students (n = 780)
Completed Year 12 (Source DATSIP 2018)	91.4% (Non-Indigenous students)	65.7%	98.5% (768)
Gained QCE (Queensland Certificate of Education) (Source QCAA 2019)	95.1%	90.9%	96% (737)

Post School Destinations for our Round 9 QATSIF Students compared with 2018 Next Steps Data

Destination	All Queensland Students (2018 data)	Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students (2018 data)	QATSIF Students (2019 data)
Education or Training	58.6%	39.8%	50%
Employment	27.7%	30%	40.8%
Not in Education, Training or Employment	13.7%	30.2%	9.2%

Round 9 QATSIF Students' Known Post-School Destinations (n=682)

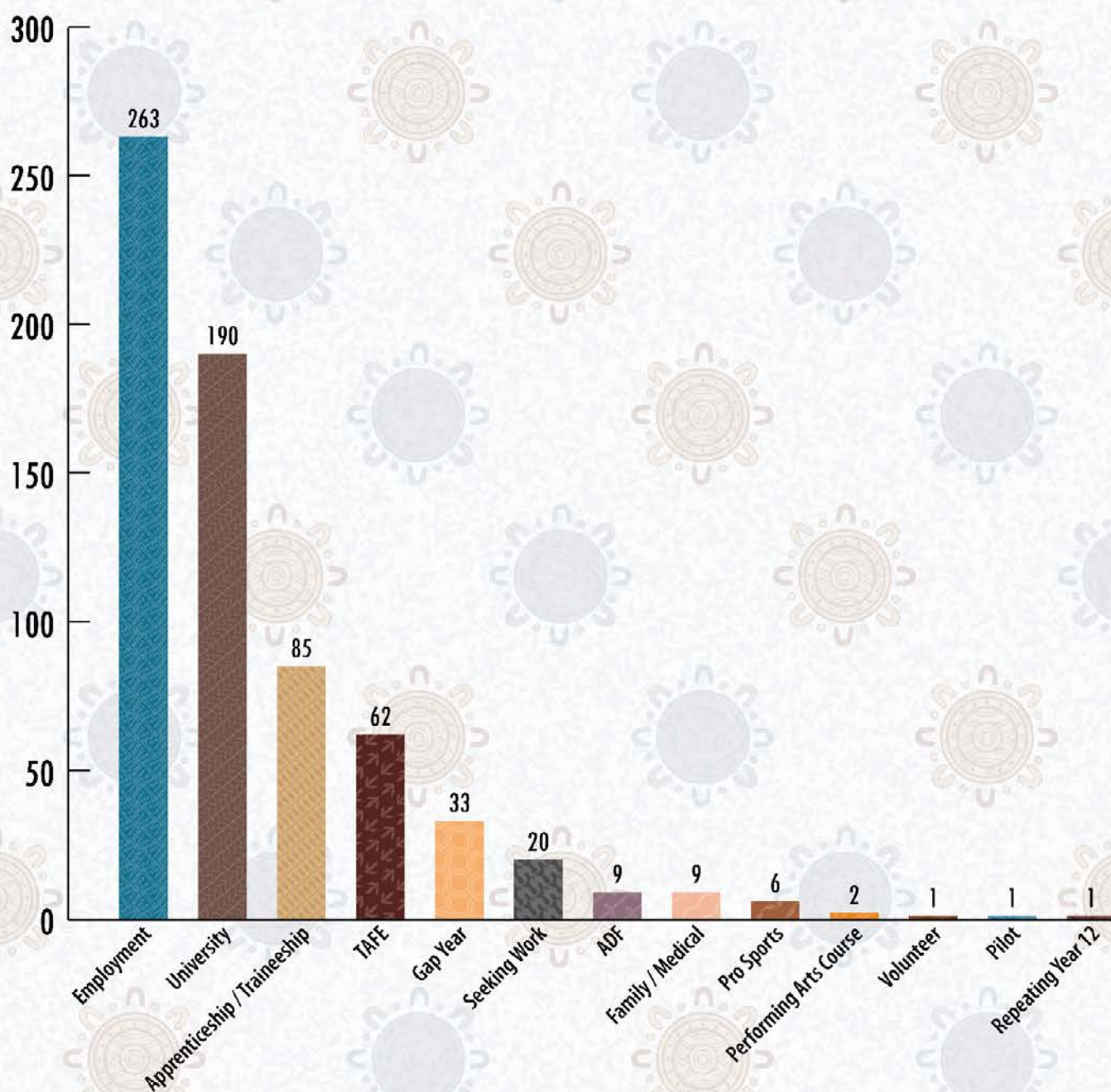


For the 7.2% of our students listed as **OTHER**, the number breakdown of students is:

Looking for work	Australian Defence Force	Family carer / Medical	Professional Sports	Performing Arts course	Volunteering	Pilot	Repeating Year 12
20	9	9	6	2	1	1	1

Known Destinations of QATSIF Round 9 graduates.

n= 682 (Unknown / unable to contact 87 students) as @ 18/03/2020



QATSIF Young Indigenous Leader award winners

In 2018, QATSIF held its inaugural QATSIF Young Indigenous Leader awards to celebrate our many outstanding school leaders.

In 2019, our schools reported that our QATSIF students had taken up the following leadership positions:

23 College Captains

12 College Vice Captains

187 School Leadership positions

In addition, two students were also named as the dux (top student) of their school communities:

- ★ Mitch Gainsford, Victory College
- ★ Annaliese Krause, Wilsonton State High School.



Georgia Kelly,
Canterbury College

Akema Greenaway
Year 12, Gilroy Santa Maria College

Alannah Munn
Year 12, Fairholme College

Aleesha Kennedy
Year 12, Beenleigh State High School

Alkira-Jayde Sorbello
Year 12, Moranbah State High School

Angela Chevathun
Year 12, All Souls St Gabriels School

Arabella Walker
Year 12, Holland Park State High School

Ariana Klose
Year 12, Springfield Central State High School

Baylee Mills
Year 12, Forest Lake State High School

Bianca Loose
Year 12, Woodcrest College

Billy Cranwell
Year 12, Caboolture State High School

Briana Suey
Year 12, Fairholme College

Bundharra Wightman
Year 12, Wilsonton State High School

Cadance Stocks
Year 11, Dysart State High School

Caitlin Watson
Year 12, Innisfail State College

Caleb Bartlett
Year 11, St Brendan's College

Caliah Saltner
Year 12, North Rockhampton State High School

Cameron Fourmile
Year 12, Mareeba State High School

Chelsea Griffin
Year 12, Clifton State High School

Chloe Levinge
Year 11, Southport State High School

Coen Johnson
Year 12, Kepnock State High School



Caitlin Watson,
Innisfail State College

David Hedlam
Year 12, Northern Beaches State High School

Elia Holland
Year 12, Rochedale State High School

Elisabeth Matters
Year 11, St Margaret Mary's College

Ella Evans
Year 12, St Patrick's College, Townsville

Ellita Henry
Year 12, Tully State High School

Emily-Rose Kennell
Year 12, Mackay North State High School

Essay Banu
Year 12, Tully State High School



Mikayla Adams-Houston
Lourdes Hill College



Jake Fabila, Kedron SHS



Sienna Simpson, Maroochydore SHS



Ethan Briggs

Year 12, Beaudesert State High School

Ethan Pauley-Gibbons

Year 12, Dakabin State High School

Eva O'Neill

Year 12, Carmel College

Floyd Hill

Year 12, Sunnybank State High School

Flynn Sinclair

Year 11, Sunshine Beach State High School

Garvina Lui

Year 11, Cairns State High School

Georgia Kelly

Year 12, Canterbury College

Georgia Pitt

Year 12, St Rita's College

Georgina Waters

Year 12, St George State High School

Gracelyn Phelan

Year 11, Genesis Christian College

Harrison Midgley

Year 11, St Edmund's College

Heather Sandow

Year 12, Murgon State High School

Imarnie Fatnowna

Year 12, Ipswich Girls' Grammar School

Imogen Gay-Daniel

Year 12, St Peter Claver College

Isaiah Levi

Year 12, St Columban's College

Jacob Currie

Year 12, Beaudesert State High School

Jade Matthews

Year 12, Maryborough State High School



Jaeda Lenoy

Year 12, Heatley Secondary College

Jai Ogilvie

Year 12, Southport State High School

Jaidah Jones

Year 11, Coolum State High School

Jake Fabila

Year 12, Kedron State High School

Jaquan Jackson

Year 12, Redbank Plains State High School

Jasmine Sefo Wallace

Year 11, Craigslea State High School

Jason Burns

Year 12, Ingham State High School

Jen Wosomo

Year 12, Peace Lutheran College

Jessy Renouf

Year 12, Sandgate District State High School

Jet Campbell

Year 12, Beaudesert State High School

Jock Mann

Year 12, North Rockhampton State High School

Jordan Livermore

Year 12, Marsden State High School

Jude Saldanha

Year 12, Cavendish Road State High School

Juliet Biemann

Year 12, Grace Lutheran College, Rothwell

Juliette Levinge

Year 11, Queensland Academy for Health Sciences



Kaiana Walit

Year 12, Faith Lutheran College

Kalani Sing

Year 11, St Brendan's College

Kiah Luhrs

Year 11, Bundaberg State High School

Kiani Smith

Year 11, Kingston State College

Killian Klease

Year 12, Kingaroy State High School

Krisharna Barrs

Year 12, Centenary Heights State High School

La'Schaya Body

Year 11, Peace Lutheran College

Lachlan George

Year 12, Isis District State High School

Lexie Mitchell

Year 11, Clifton State High School

Liam Ensbey

Year 12, William Ross State High School

Lily McCormack

Year 11, Shalom College, Bundaberg

Lily Rae

Year 12, Loreto College

Lydia Opperman

Year 11, Groves Christian College

Maddison Anstiss

Year 11, Merrimac State High School

Maddison Hegarty

Year 12, Good Shepherd Catholic College

Madison Bradley

Year 12, Springwood State High School

Madison Corino

Year 11, Rockhampton State High School





Malaqhi Eather

Year 12, Oakey State High School

Maurice Conway

Year 11, Blackwater State High School

Mayson Armstrong

Year 12, Mackay State High School

Megan Cavanough

Year 12, Cunnamulla P-12 State School

Mikayla Adams-Houston

Year 12, Lourdes Hill College

Mitch Gainsford

Year 12, Victory College

Nabil Sipi

Year 12, Tully State High School

Nicholas Mahoney

Year 11, Bundaberg State High School

Patrick Harman

Year 11, Toowoomba Grammar School

Peter Barry

Year 11, St Brendan's College

Preston Weatherall

Year 12, St Mary's College, Toowoomba

Quincy Dennis

Year 12, Harristown State High School

Quinn Gilbert

Year 11, Bundamba State Secondary College

Rae Evans

Year 12, All Souls St Gabriels School

Reanna Guligo

Year 12, Tully State High School

Rhiannon Colley

Year 12, Toowoomba State High School

Rhys Daley

Year 11, Iona College



Romani Brown

Year 11, Brisbane Bayside College

Sara Barnes-Pagett

Year 12, Kingaroy State High School

Selwyn Cobbo

Year 12, Murgon State High School

Serena Pigliafiori

Year 12, Spinifex State College

Shara Saunders

Year 12, Palm Beach-Currumbin State High School

Sharnece Deen-Butterworth

Year 12, St Mary's College, Maryborough

Sharni Woods

Year 11, West Moreton Anglican College

Shauna Fisher

Year 11, St John's School, Roma

Shavinah Mann

Year 12, The Cathedral College, Rockhampton

Shaye Maslen

Year 12, Moura State High School

Sienna Simpson

Year 11, Maroochydore State High School

Sophie Dahtler

Year 11, Biloela State High School

Stephen Baronio

Year 11, Brisbane Grammar School

Tai Namaibai

Year 12, Tully State High School

Tai-Reece Hill

Year 11, Ignatius Park College

Taite Trask

Year 12, Cleveland District State High School



Taleatha Wright-Morgan

Year 11, Wavell State High School

Taleiyah Minniecon

Year 12, Pioneer State High School

Tamazim Armstrong

Year 11, Kawana Waters State College

Tamika Connell

Year 12, Laidley State High School

Tatiana Antonieff

Year 12, Narangba Valley State High School

Tia Bartlett

Year 12, Beaudesert State High School

Tjarrah Shorey

Year 11, Noosa District State High School

Tonia Burns

Year 11, St Ursula's College, Toowoomba

Trent Banu

Year 12, Mitchelton State High School

Tuscany Abala

Year 12, Caloundra State High School

Tylah Fontaine

Year 11, St George State High School

Whitney Landers

Year 12, Miles State High School

William Sim

Year 11, Yeppoon State High School

Xahra Duncan

Year 12, North Lakes State College

Zali Mooney

Year 12, Mackay North State High School

Zariah Zaro

Year 12, Cloncurry State School

Zoey Gillingham

Year 11, Holy Spirit College





Letters to Aunty Ruth and our QATSIF Board

In 2019, we invited our QATSIF Schools to write a letter of thanks to Aunty Ruth and the QATSIF Board for the support provided by our QATSIF Scholarships. These are some selected quotes from the letters. Some student names are not shared as their stories are deeply personal and deserve to remain private.

I would just like to say thank you so much for giving such a big helping hand during my last 2 years of high school. It helped me and my sister out a lot financially by helping me get a full new uniform every year. Being able to get my senior jersey and to be able to go to formal with my friends and have my final memories of high school. I am very grateful for all the opportunities that were given to me in the past 2 years. Thank you so much for giving students like me an easier and clearer start on our pathways for our future with the opportunity of QATSIF.

– McKenzie, Kedron State High School

I just wanted to say thank you so much Aunty Ruth & the QATSIF Board for allowing me to be a part of the scholarship as it has given me confidence, courage and pride in myself and my culture.

Being the first year 12 Indigenous school leader here at Good Shepherd Catholic College, I have learnt so much this year and wherever my path takes me I will remember the great opportunity that I was lucky enough to be given. I also wanted to say thank you because without you or the QATSIF Scholarship students around QLD would not have this great opportunity to be able to follow their own dreams.

– Maddison Hegarty, Good Shepherd Catholic College

I am honoured to have received the QATSIF Young Indigenous Leader Award at the Wavell State High School speech night. My school put my name forward for the award, as they believe I am an excellent role model, display leadership attributes and am willing to participate. They believe I show an outstanding commitment across a wide range of academic, sporting and community activities.

I have recently been elected as a Prefect for 2020 which will give me many opportunities to show my leadership. I was also successful in being named as one of the House Captains and look forward to the opportunity of motivating and leading in the sporting arena.

Thank you for providing this prestigious award and also for giving me the opportunity to perform at the Year 12 QATSIF graduation held at QUT Kelvin Grove. I am very grateful to be recognised as a young Indigenous leader.

– Taleatha Wright-Morgan, Wavell State High School

My name is Riley Hoskin and I am writing this letter in appreciation for all you have done for me and my grandparents. I was raised by my grandparents since I was a baby, and by the time I got to high school they were struggling financially to put me through school. If it was not for QATSIF, I do not know where I would have ended up, so we sincerely thank you for all of the financial assistance to keep me in school.

– Riley J Hoskin, Longreach State High School

I'd like to thank the QATSIF Board for giving me a scholarship. I have used it well and am graduating with my QCE as well as my Cert. II in Electrotechnology. I will do my best in my future career to demonstrate that Aboriginal young people have so much to share with their communities.

– Kaide Uhlmann, Emmaus College (Jimboomba)



My name is Lydia Oppermann, I'm a proud Yuggera/Ugarapul women. Thank you for supporting my grade 11 and future grade 12 journey.

I have made a massive difference at my school Groves Christian College. We have established 72 indigenous students from prep to year 12 and have a committee team with Uncle Barry that sponsors the student events and excursions.

I was the first Indigenous student to do an acknowledgement at GCC awards night and encouraged my school to recognise Indigenous culture. Thank you for the QATSIF Young Indigenous Leader award.

– Lydia Oppermann, Groves Christian College

I would like to give a big thank you for rewarding me and giving me the opportunity to receive the QATSIF scholarship. This scholarship has helped me a lot through my final two years of school. This scholarship has not just helped me but also helped my family. It has taken a lot of stress off both of my parents who are supporting me and all my siblings. This scholarship has made school work and school events easier for me to attend and it has provided all the equipment and resources needed to get the best mark as possible for the last two years. I thank you greatly again for helping me get to this point in my secondary education studies. Thank you very, very much!

– Daniella Mudu, Longreach State High School



Thanks to you and your team for the support you have provided our students over the years. We have seen an increased sense of confidence and a willingness to apply for scholarships and programs that take them out of their comfort zone. This has turned a "I could never do that" into a "I am going to apply because I think I can" attitude.

Whilst the views of some can be hurtful and make you shake your head, the young people I see support each other no matter where they come from or their cultural heritage. Take care and again thanks on behalf of our school community.

– Darren Fleming (Headmaster), All Souls St Gabriels School (Charters Towers)



I would like to start off by thanking you for giving me the opportunity to receive this QATSIF scholarship. It has helped me out a lot in the last 2 years of my schooling. Without having to stress about money I was able to concentrate on my grades. This scholarship has also helped out my mum a great deal as we are a single income family. Mum has only had to worry about my sister, for that I thank you. It has had a great impact on my journey through grade 11 and 12 and has inspired me to continue to pursue a career in Business Administration. Stay deadly!

– Tegan Glazier, Longreach State High School

I attended the Cairns State High School Awards night this week and I am honoured and grateful to have received the QATSIF Young Indigenous Leader Award. The medallion is beautiful and an important keepsake. I would just like you to know that the QATSIF scholarship has assisted my education greatly and I hope to gain entry into University in 2020. Thank you once again.

– Garvina Lui, Cairns State High School

On behalf of Justine Omeenyo, Tabatha Levi and myself, Zoe Mavromatis, I am writing a letter to thank you for the ongoing support of us girls. We are so grateful for your support which helped us to subsidise our schooling tuition. All three of us will be attending University next year, with Tabatha wanting to study International Hotel Management, Justine wanting to study a Bachelor of Contemporary Australian Indigenous Art and I want to study a Bachelor of Law with a double degree in a Bachelor of Arts (Political Science). We all know and acknowledge this opportunity would not be possible without the injustices that our people incurred in regards to stolen wages. This is something that all of us recognise and appreciate whilst completing our secondary schooling. Thank you again.

– Zoe Mavromatis, Justine Omeenyo & Tabatha Levi, John Paul College

Thank you Aunty Ruth for your inspirational, encouraging and heartfelt words. We all are blessed that you have been an inspiring woman who has been through your own challenges in life. I wish to acknowledge you, Aunty Ruth as an Elder, mentor and an advocate for our young people and their families, extended families and community. God Bless!

– Aunty Rita Moore (CEC), Beaudesert State High School

I would like to thank you for the amazing privilege of this award and medal. It has been an honour to be to an Indigenous leader and to receive this recognition.

– Sara Barnes, Kingaroy State High School

On behalf of William Ross State High School and our QATSIF Scholarship recipients we are grateful for the support QATSIF provides to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students each year despite the injustice of Stolen Wages, which make these scholarships possible.

QATSIF does an incredible job to support our Queensland students and we thank you once again.

– Allan Evans (Principal) & Gerry de la Cruz (CEC), William Ross State High School

Aunty Ruth is a national treasure. Keep doing the amazing work you are doing, you are making such a difference to our young Indigenous students throughout Qld.

– Brett Costin (Principal), Victory College

I would like to thank you for giving me this chance with QATSIF, in order to support me financially during my senior schooling at Heatley Secondary College. It has been very helpful and reassuring to have that support in order for me to be able to achieve my future career dream – a Bachelor of Education with a major of Japanese and a minor in Indigenous Studies. The support from QATSIF has also shown me that it is very helpful for all Indigenous kids who have also gained or will gain this opportunity. It has also given me the chance to always know I can gain the resources I need such as: uniforms, books, and out of school activities like the upcoming Formal. I grew up in Townsville as it was the place I was born in and have been receiving my education here since kindy to grade 12 excluding year 9. After my first year of high school at Pimlico State High School which was expensive for uniforms, excursions and other components, I moved down south to Grafton with my mother and little sister to be with my mother's family and so I studied at the central Grafton High School for one year. After that one year, I came back up to Townsville and continued my studies at Heatley Secondary College, so QATSIF has been a great opportunity for me due to having to use a lot of money with moving, entering and gathering of resources for school.

I hope that this organisation is also helpful to the Indigenous kids in need in the future to come. QATSIF can be seen as an amazing supporting net for all Murri, Nyoongah, Koori(e), Goori, Yolngu, Anangu, Palawa, Nunga, Ngarrindjeri, Torres Strait Island, Murray Island and Mer Island Peoples of the country's islands, mainlands, creeks and seas.

Thank you very much, and have a wonderful day at James Cook University, NQ on Bindal and Wulgurukaba Land.

– Jaeda Lenoy, Heatley Secondary College



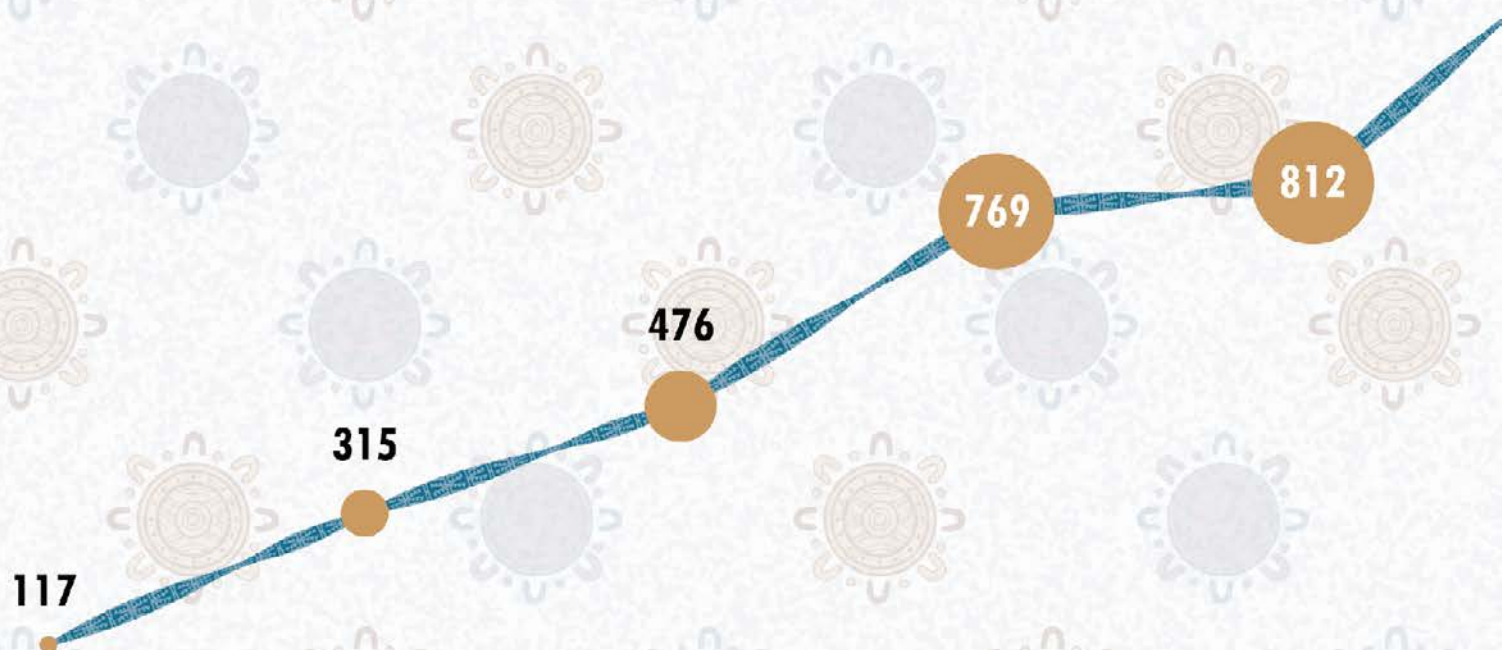
Thank you and all staff involved in the QATSIF Scholarship program. I will encourage the students to be thankful for their ancestor's legacy and to use the funds wisely and productively.

– Erica Buckley (CEC), Craigslea State High School



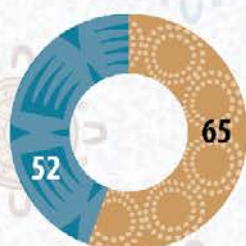
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Scholarships Awarded Over Time



Scholarships by Gender Over Time

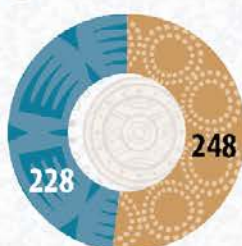
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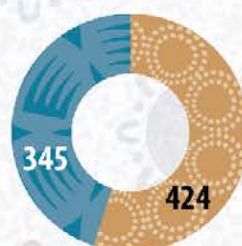
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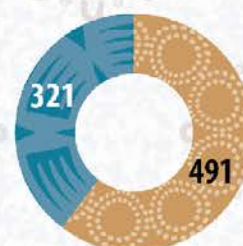
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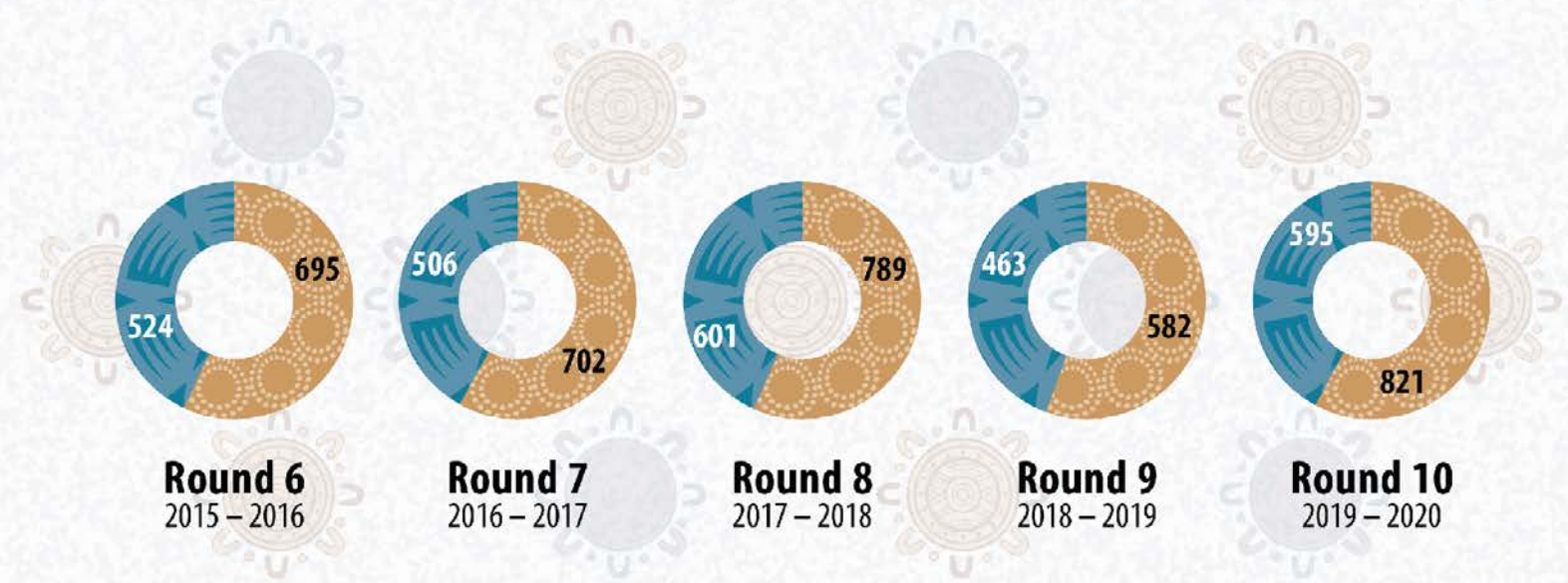
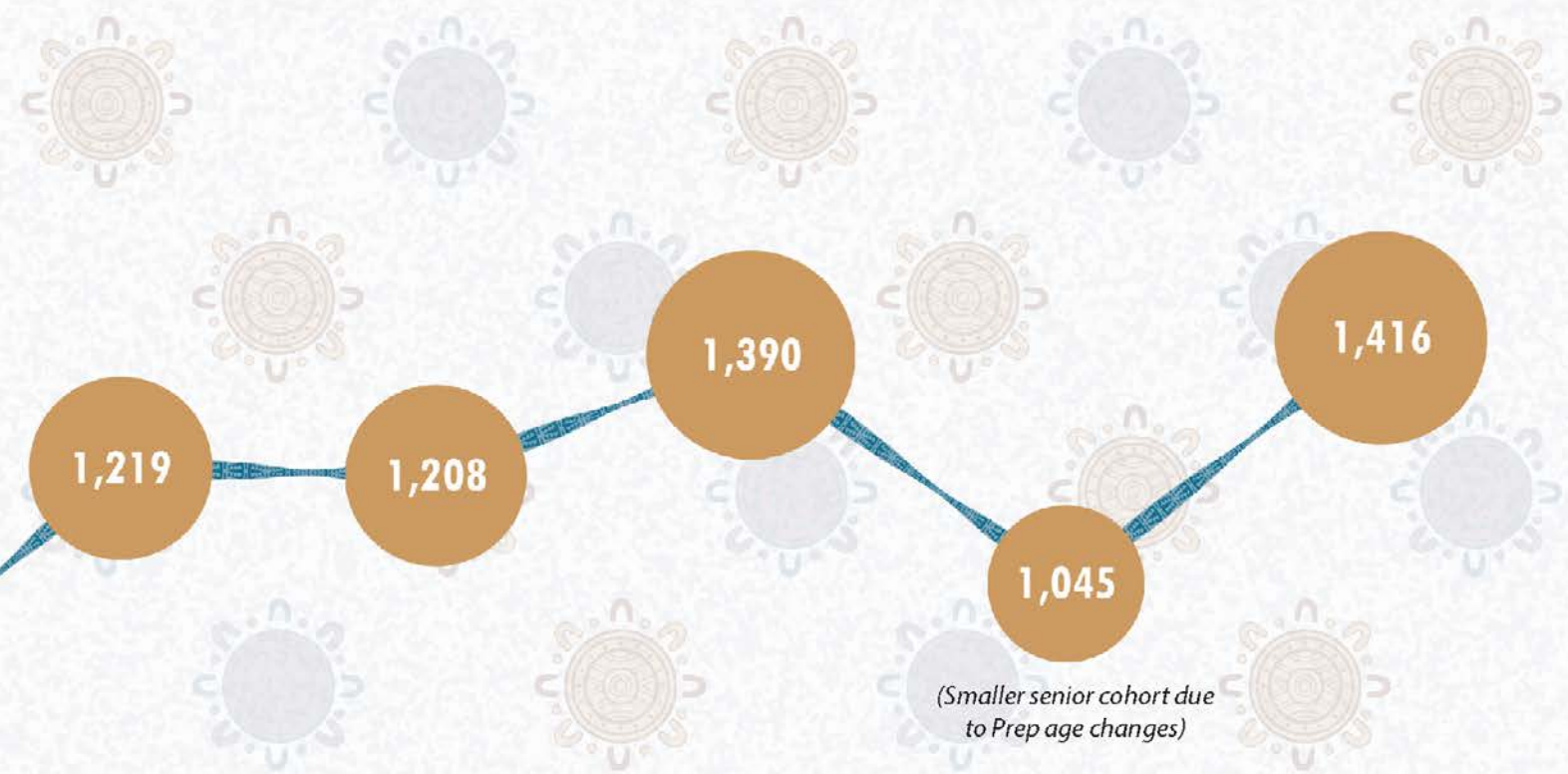
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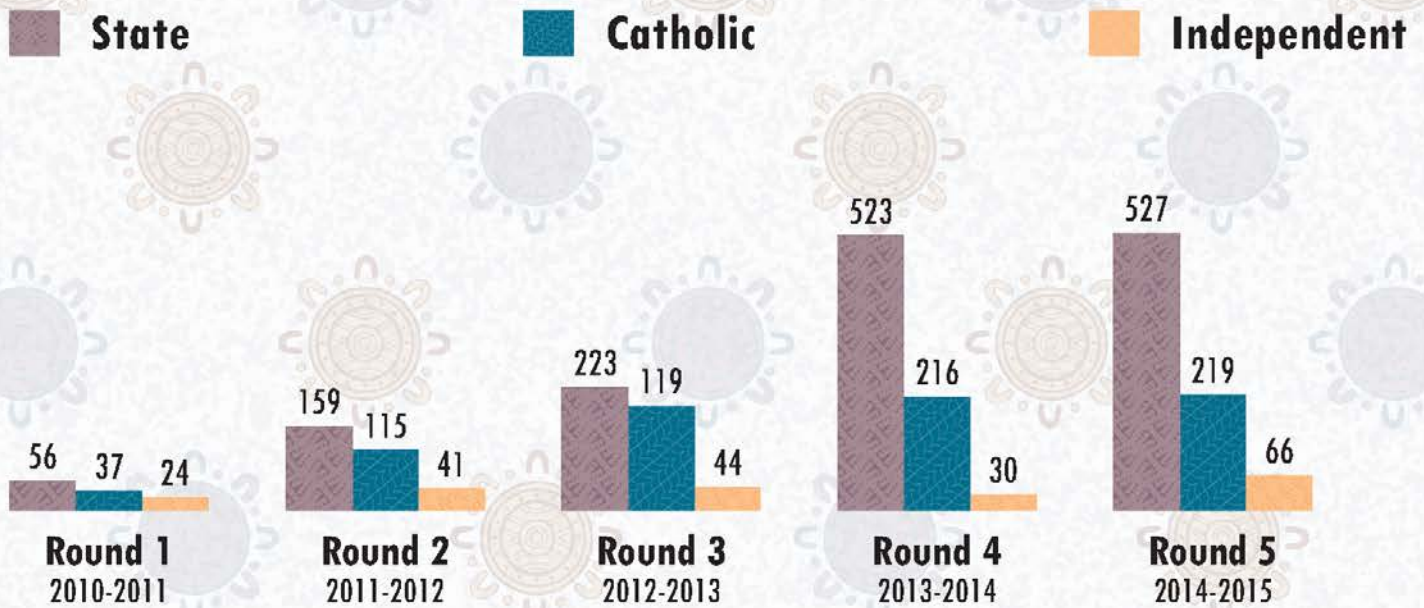
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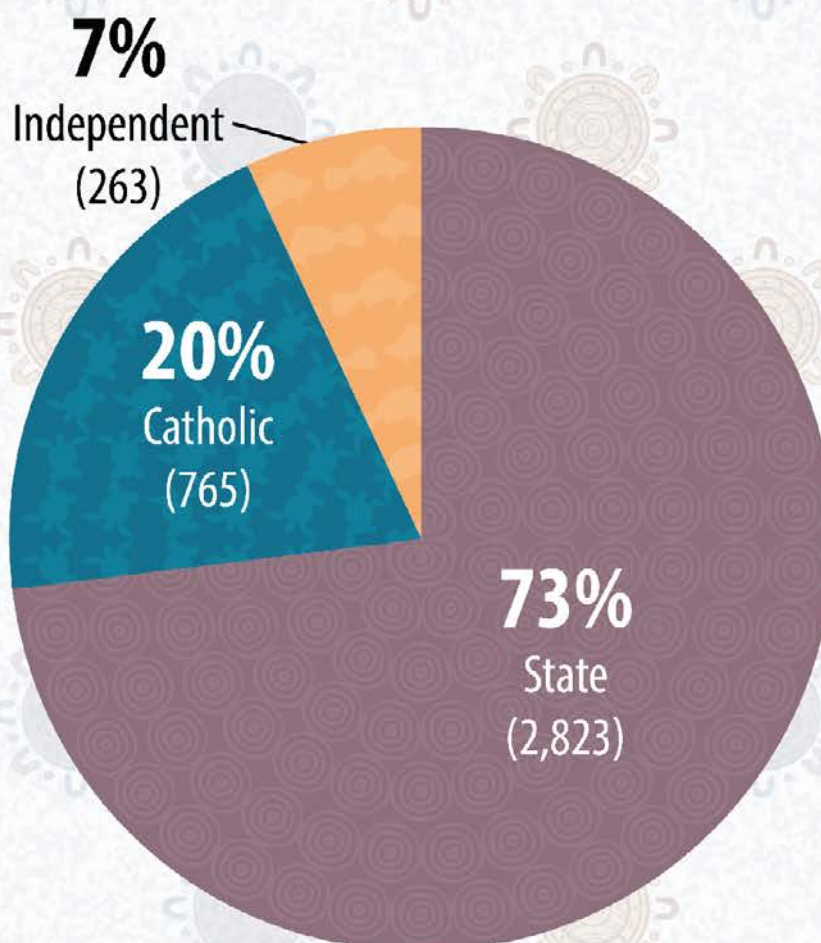
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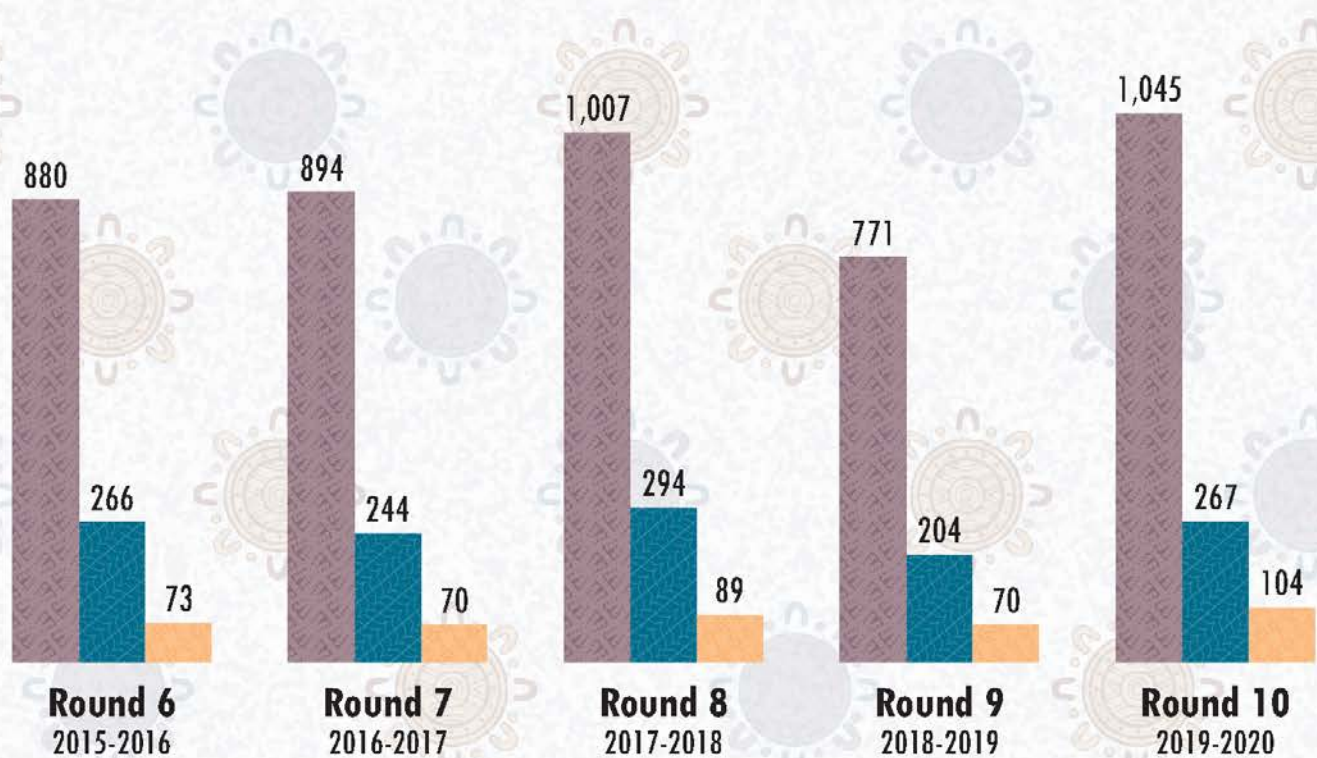


Students by Sector Over Time Rounds 1-10

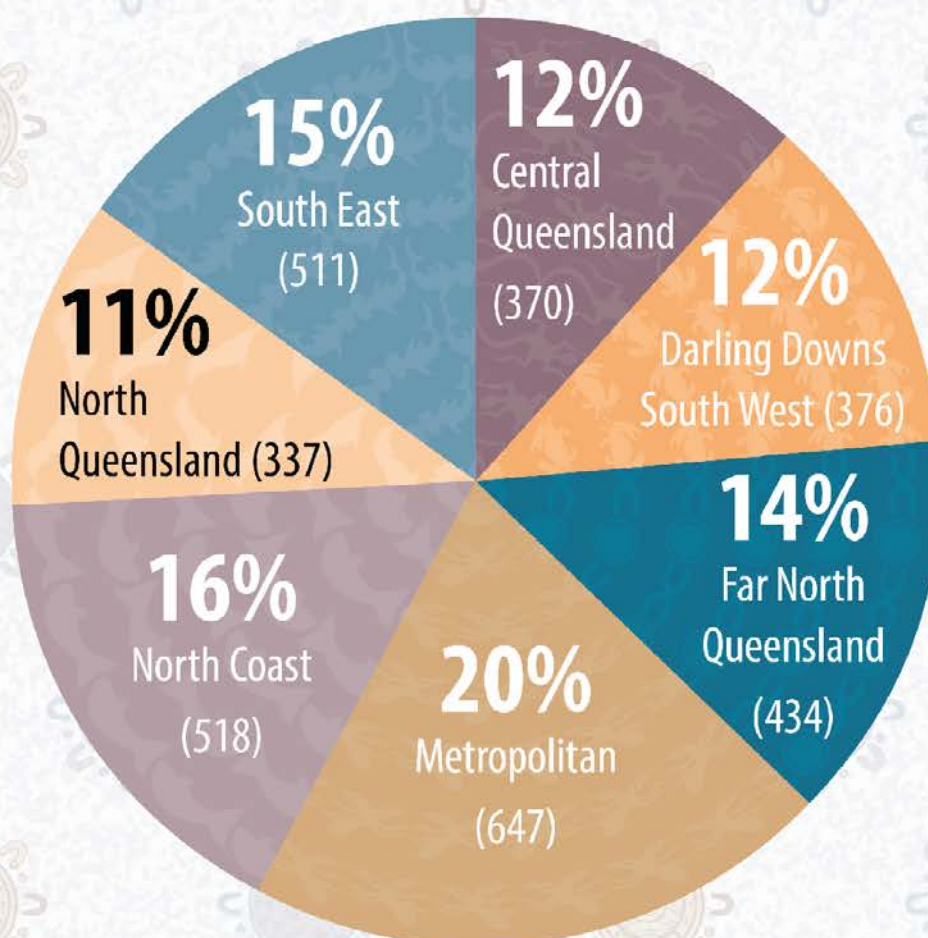


Students by Sector Rounds 8-10





Students by Region Rounds 8-10



36 2018-19 Financial Summary

During the 2018 - 19 financial year a net amount of \$1,568,622* (2018: \$1,623,717) was paid in scholarship payments to eligible schools. Comprehensive Income for the year ending 30 June 2019 resulted in a surplus of \$2,431,344 (2018: \$1,202,926). NB* the 2019 Year 12 cohort is smaller across Queensland due to this group being affected by the Prep intake changes.

The Foundation's total expenses for the 2018-19 year represented only 1.33% of funds under management, which is slightly lower than the previous years (2018: 1.5%).



Scholarship Payments



Financial Position

The Foundation's net assets at 30 June 2019 was \$42,910,268.

Net Assets



2018 – 2019 Investment Performance

The investment strategy for the QATSIF is reviewed on an annual basis in conjunction with advice from Queensland Investment Corporation Limited (QIC).

The strategy is designed to achieve the QATSIF stated investment objective to “maximise income while maintaining the real capital value of the funds after taking into account the effects of inflation”.

The investment strategy for the Foundation is developed in consultation with QIC. The investments of the Foundation are held in the Public Trustee Growth Trust.

The investment objective of the Trust is to provide a fully diversified investment strategy for those seeking long-term income and capital growth.

Investment Performance to 30 September 2019 (after fees)

Public Trustee Growth Trust returns (net of fees) for quarter ended 30 September 2019

3 Month Actual Return (%)	12 Month Actual Return (%)	3 Years Annualised Return (%)	5 Years Annualised Return (%)	7 Years Annualised Return (%)	10 Years Annualised Return (%)
1.94%	5.22%	7.39%	6.05%	7.33%	6.28%

38 2019 Review

Building tomorrow's leaders



2019 has been another exciting and very busy year. Our Patron, Board and Secretariat staff have been thrilled to see the many achievements of our QATSIF students and by all of the other Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students affected by our life-changing work.

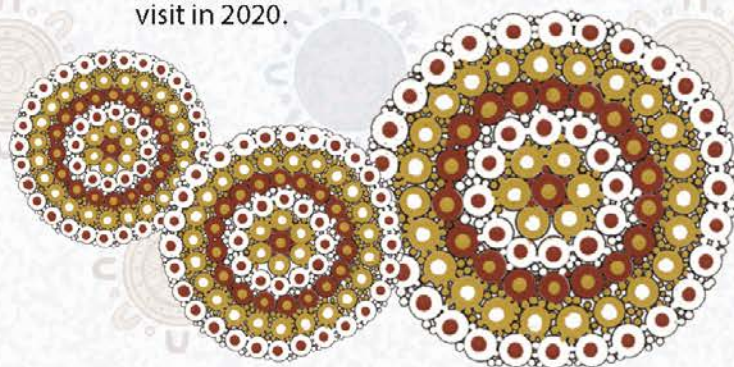
This year, we welcomed Shalana Uta to our QATSIF office. Shalana has brought a wealth of graphic designing skills and her own rich Torres Strait Islander heritage to her role, which has been reflected in our many beautiful documents and designs across this year.

Sadly, we will farewell Tiana Brockhurst and Billy Neagle from our office early in 2020. Tiana who is our longest serving QATSIF staff member has moved into an exciting new role with the Queensland Legal Service helping to recruit Indigenous law students. Billy who was a past QATSIF student himself, has completed his Finance degree and will take up work as a Graduate Consultant at Deloitte. We wish Tiana and Billy all the best in their new role and thank them for the incredible difference that they have made to the lives of so many other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

In addition to our 8,700 past and present QATSIF students, we have changed many young people's lives through our events and competitions and by sharing a multitude of incredible opportunities with all Queensland schools and through our social media pages.

Just a few of the many new developments and changes at QATSIF this year include:

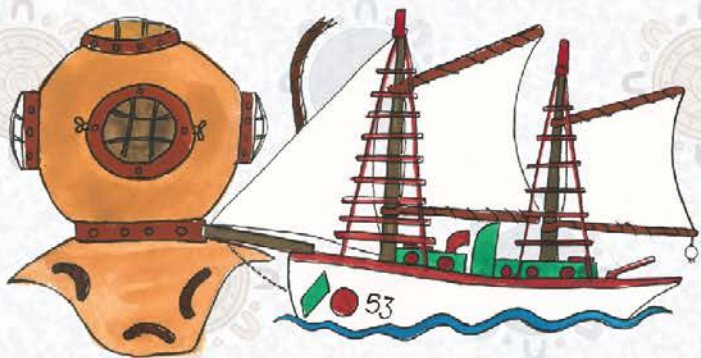
- Western Queensland Schools Ambassadors' visit: In February, Janaya Watego (Paramedics / Nursing), Kyle Ryan (Medicine) and Trent Bosgra (Law) visited QATSIF schools from Mount Isa to Charleville, to help to inspire Indigenous young people to work hard to achieve their dreams. We will have a South Western Queensland Schools Ambassadors' visit in 2020.



- QATSIF Graduations: by moving around some of our events throughout the year, we were able to offer our Townsville and Toowoomba students a graduation ceremony this year. In 2020, with the new ATAR system, we are hoping to hold our QATSIF graduations in August, which may allow us to hold additional graduations in other regional centres.
- Queensland Ambulance Service Scholarship: QATSIF and the Queensland Ambulance Service have partnered to provide 10 of our new Round 11 QATSIF students with the opportunity to immerse themselves in a possible future career with the QAS.
- QATSIF Coffee Mug: for the first time, our QATSIF coffee mugs which are given to Elders, special guests and presenters have featured a student's deadly artwork. Shawana Nelson's (2018 Year 7, Mount St Bernard College) beautiful artwork "Unpa" or "waterhole" was chosen from amongst our 2018 QATSIF Creative Arts entries. We are very grateful to Shawana for allowing us to use her artwork.
- Cherbourg Ration Shed visit: our QATSIF staff, Ambassadors and school representatives visited Cherbourg's Ration Shed to learn about its history and to speak with local Elders.
- QATSIF Ambassadors' speeches: QATSIF is grateful to our QATSIF Ambassadors, who have represented QATSIF and spoken at a number of corporate, university and school events throughout 2019.
- QATSIF Strategic Plan: In 2019, the QATSIF Board worked with a new facilitator to completely redevelop our 2020 – 2025 Strategic Plan.

QATSIF is justifiably proud of our young people's achievements. This year, just a few of our past and current students' many achievements include:

- Queensland Music Awards: Past QATSIF students, Emily Wurramara won two awards and Tia Gostelow was the youngest ever winner of *Album of the Year*. Emily's music also featured in the movie *Top End Wedding*.
- Giselle Kilner-Parmenter was announced as the Queensland Law Society's *First Nations Law Student of the Year*.
- Zane Ratcliff was named as the 7 News Young Achiever – Aboriginal Achievement award.
- Chantelle Martin won the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mooting Competition.
- Lydia Taylor, the School Captain of Moura State High School, won the *Exceptional Indigenous QMEA Student* award.
- Shauna Downton won the *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year* at the 2019 Queensland Training Awards.
- Jemma Mi Mi (Queensland Firebirds), Kitara Whap-Farrar (Gold Coast Suns) and Akayla McQuire (Indigenous All Stars) all proudly competed at the highest levels.
- Jasmine McGaughey came Runner Up in the *Nakata Brophy Short Fiction and Poetry Prize*.



I would like to finish my report by thanking a number of people, including:

- Our QATSIF schools and their hard-working staff for their incredible support for our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
- The amazingly talented QATSIF students for inspiring us with their efforts.
- Our QATSIF parents, carers and wider community for your support for QATSIF.
- The Public Trustee of Queensland, Mr Samay Zhouand and the staff of the Public Trustee of Queensland who oversee the QATSIF program and support us with human resources and finances.
- Our dedicated QATSIF Secretariat staff – Shalana Uta, Tiana Brockhurst and Billy Neagle for their passion and hard work to improve the outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
- Our caring, supportive and knowledgeable QATSIF Board of Advice who always put the best interests of our young people first. I would especially like to thank Claire Schneider who will leave our QATSIF Board after four years of dedication, service and support for Queensland's Indigenous young people. I would also like to welcome Mr Brenton Bowen and Mrs Georgina Kadel who are joining our QATSIF Board.

- Aunty Ruth Hegarty, our wise, compassionate and strong Patron for her sage advice and incredible passion for giving young people the opportunities that were denied her and so many other Elders and Ancestors.

I am looking forward to another exciting and challenging year in 2020.

M. Nayler

Michael Nayler
QATSIF Secretariat Director





42 Get involved in 2020

How can I help QATSIF to continue its great work?

QATSIF is proud of its contribution in helping to “Close the Gap” in Year 12 completion and retention rates for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, but there is still work to do.

In ten rounds, the Trustee has approved nearly \$13M in scholarships to support more than 8,700 students. Our outstanding results enhance QATSIF as a “Leading Foundation” and thus makes QATSIF an attractive proposition for philanthropic donations to a credible program where the structure and operations are sound and transparent.

In 2020, the Board of Advice will continue to seek major funding partners who can assist QATSIF in being a sustainable Foundation into the future.

Will you support QATSIF in “Building tomorrow’s leaders”? You can help by making your tax deductible donation today to the Foundation or through making a provision for the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation in your Will.



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Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation
2/301 Water Street
Fortitude Valley Qld 4006

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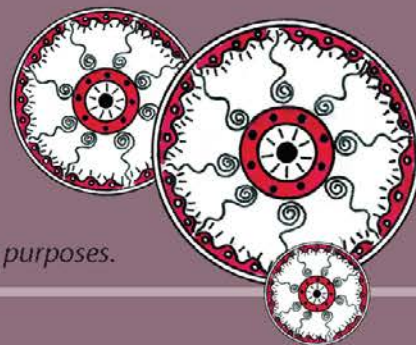
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Thank you for making a difference in the lives of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.



43 Acknowledgements

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Queensland QATSIF Schools and Universities who have generously hosted QATSIF celebrations in 2019:

- Laidley State High School
- James Cook University – Townsville and Cairns campuses
- University of Southern Queensland - Toowoomba and Springfield campuses
- CQUniversity – Mackay and Rockhampton campuses
- Australian Catholic University
- University of Queensland
- Bond University
- Queensland University of Technology
- University of the Sunshine Coast.

Organisations and businesses for their support:

- The Public Trustee of Queensland
- The Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships
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44 Our QATSIF Schools



2018-2019 SCHOOLS

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| A B Paterson College | Brisbane Bayside State College |
| Albany Creek State High School | Brisbane Boys' College |
| Aldridge State High School | Brisbane Christian College |
| Alexandra Hills State High School | Brisbane Grammar School |
| All Hallows School | Brisbane School of Distance Education |
| All Souls St Gabriels School (Charters Towers) | Brisbane State High School |
| Ambrose Treacy College | Browns Plains State High School |
| Anglican Church Grammar School | Bundaberg North State High School |
| Annandale Christian College (Townsville) | Bundaberg State High School |
| Aquinas College | Bundamba State Secondary College |
| Arethusa College | Burdekin Christian College |
| Aspley State High School | Burnett State College |
| Atherton State High School | Burnside State High School |
| Australian Christian College – Moreton | Caboolture State High School |
| Australian Trade College North Brisbane | Cairns Hinterland Steiner School |
| Ayr State High School | Cairns School of Distance Education |
| Balmoral State High School | Cairns State High School |
| Barcaldine State School P-12 Campus | Calamvale Community College |
| Beaudesert State High School | Caloundra Christian College |
| Beenleigh State High School | Caloundra State High School |
| Beerwah State High School | Calvary Christian College |
| Bentley Park College | Canterbury College |
| Biloela State High School | Capalaba State College |
| Blackheath and Thornburgh College | Carinity Education – Southside |
| Blackwater State High School | Carlisle Adventist Christian College |
| Boonah State High School | Carmel College |
| Bracken Ridge State High School | Cavendish Road State High School |
| Bray Park State High School | Centenary Heights State High School |
| Bremer State High School | Centenary State High School |
| Bribie Island State High School | Chancellor State College |
| Brigidine College | Chanel College |
| Brisbane Adventist College | Charleville State High School |
| | Charters Towers State High School |
| | Chinchilla State High School |

Chisholm Catholic College
 Clairvaux MacKillop College
 Cleveland District State High School
 Clifton State High School
 Cloncurry State School
 Clontarf Beach State High School
 Collinsville State High School
 Columba Catholic College
 Concordia Lutheran College
 Cooktown State School
 Coolum State High School
 Coombabah State High School
 Coorparoo Secondary College
 Corinda State High School
 Craigslea State High School
 Cunnamulla State School
 Dakabin State High School
 Dalby State High School
 Deception Bay State High School
 Discovery Christian College
 Djarragun College
 Downlands College
 Dysart State High School
 Earnshaw State College
 Eidsvold State School
 Elanora State High School
 Emerald State High School
 Emmaus College (Jimboomba)
 Emmaus College (Rockhampton)
 Everton Park State High School
 Fairholme College Toowoomba
 Faith Lutheran College – Plainland
 Ferny Grove State High School
 Flagstone State Community College
 Forest Lake State High School

Genesis Christian College (Bray Park)
 Gilroy Santa Maria College
 Gin Gin State High School
 Gladstone State High School
 Glasshouse Country Christian College
 Glenala State High School
 Glenmore State High School
 Good Counsel College
 Good Shepherd Catholic College
 Goondiwindi State High School
 Gordonvale State High School
 Grace Lutheran College (Caboolture)
 Grace Lutheran College (Rothwell)
 Groves Christian College
 Gympie State High School
 Harristown State High School
 Heatley Secondary College
 Heights College
 Hervey Bay State High School
 Highfields State Secondary College
 Hillcrest Christian College
 Holland Park State High School
 Holy Spirit College (Mount Pleasant)
 Hymba Yumba Independent School
 Ignatius Park College
 Ingham State High School
 Innisfail State College
 Iona College
 Ipswich Girls' Grammar School
 Ipswich State High School
 Isis District State High School
 James Nash State High School
 John Paul College
 Kawana Waters State College



Kedron State High School
 Keebra Park State High School
 Kelvin Grove State College
 Kepnock State High School
 Kilcoy State High School
 Kingaroy State High School
 Kingston College
 Kirwan State High School
 Laidley State High School
 Lockyer District State High School
 Loganlea State High School
 Longreach State High School
 Loreto College
 Lourdes Hill College
 Lowood State High School
 Mabel Park State High School
 MacGregor State High School
 Mackay Christian College
 Mackay North State High School

Mackay Northern Beaches State High School
 Mackay State High School
 Malanda State High School
 Maleny State High School
 Mareeba State High School
 Marist College (Emerald)
 Marist College (Ashgrove)
 Maroochydore State High School
 Marsden State High School
 Mary Mackillop College
 Maryborough State High School
 Marymount College
 Mercy College (Mackay)
 Meridan State College
 Merrimac State High School
 Miles State High School
 Mitchelton State High School
 Moranbah State High School
 Morayfield State High School

Moreton Bay Boys College
 Mossman State High School
 Mount Alvernia College
 Mount Morgan State High School
 Mountain Creek State High School
 Moura State High School
 Mt Gravatt State High School
 Mt Maria College (Petrie)
 Mt St Bernard College
 Mt St Michael's College
 Murgon State High School
 Murrumba State Secondary College
 Music Industry College
 Nambour Christian College
 Nanango State High School
 Narangba Valley State High School
 Noosa District State High School
 North Lakes State College
 North Rockhampton State High School
 Northern Beaches State High School
 Northside Christian College
 Oakey State High School
 Our Lady of the Southern Cross College (Dalby)
 Pacific Pines State High School
 Palm Beach-Currumbin State High School
 Park Ridge State High School
 Parklands Christian College
 Peace Lutheran College
 Pimlico State High School
 Pimpama State Secondary College
 Pine Rivers State High School
 Pioneer State High School
 Pittsworth State High School
 Proserpine State High School

Queensland Academy for Health Sciences
 Redbank Plains State High School
 Redcliffe State High School
 Redlands College
 Redlynch State College
 Robina State High School
 Rochedale State High School
 Rockhampton Girls' Grammar School
 Rockhampton State High School
 Rosedale State School
 Rosewood State High School
 Runcorn State High School
 Ryan Catholic College
 Saint Mary's Catholic College
 San Sisto College
 Sandgate District State High School
 Sarina State High School
 Seton College
 Shailer Park State High School
 Shalom College
 Silkwood School
 Smithfield State High School
 Southern Cross Catholic College
 Southport State High School
 Spinifex State College – Mount Isa - Senior Campus
 Springfield Central State High School
 Springwood State High School
 St Andrew's Catholic College
 St Augustine's College (Augustine Heights)
 St Augustine's College (Cairns)
 St Benedict's College
 St Brendan's College
 St Columban's College
 St Edmund's College



St Eugene College
 St Francis College
 St George State High School
 St James College
 St John Fisher College
 St John's School (Roma)
 St Joseph's College (Gregory Terrace)
 St Joseph's College (Toowoomba)
 St Joseph's School Stanthorpe
 St Laurence's College
 St Margaret Mary's College (Hyde Park)
 St Margaret's Anglican Girls School (Ascot)
 St Mary's Catholic College Woree
 St Mary's College (Ipswich)
 St Mary's College (Maryborough)
 St Mary's College (Toowoomba)
 St Michael's College (Merrimac)
 St Monica's College
 St Patrick's College (Gympie)
 St Patrick's College (Mackay)
 St Patrick's College (Shorncliffe)
 St Patrick's College Townsville
 St Paul's School (Bald Hills)
 St Peter Claver College
 St Peter's Lutheran College (Indooroopilly)
 St Rita's College
 St Saviour's College
 St Teresa's Catholic College (Noosaville)
 St Teresa's College, Abergowrie
 St Thomas More College
 St Ursula's College (Toowoomba)
 St Ursula's College (Yeppoon)
 Stanthorpe State High School
 Stuartholme School
 Suncoast Christian College
 Sunnybank State High School

Sunshine Beach State High School
 Sunshine Coast Grammar School
 Tagai State College
 Tamborine Mountain State High School
 Tannum Sands State High School
 The Cathedral College (Rockhampton)
 The Glennie School
 The School of Total Education
 Thuringowa State High School
 Toolooa State High School
 Toowoomba Grammar School
 Toowoomba State High School
 Townsville State High School
 Trinity Bay State High School
 Trinity College (Beenleigh)
 Trinity College (Gladstone)
 Tullawong State High School
 Tully State High School
 Unity College
 Upper Coomera State College
 Urangan State High School
 Varsity College
 Victoria Point State High School
 Victory College
 Warwick State High School
 Wavell State High School
 Wellington Point State High School
 West Moreton Anglican College
 Western Cape College
 Whites Hill State College
 Whitsunday Anglican School
 William Ross State High School
 Wilsonton State High School
 Windaroo Valley State High School

Woodcrest State College
 Woodridge State High School
 Woree State High School

Xavier Catholic College
 Yeppoon State High School
 Yeronga State High School



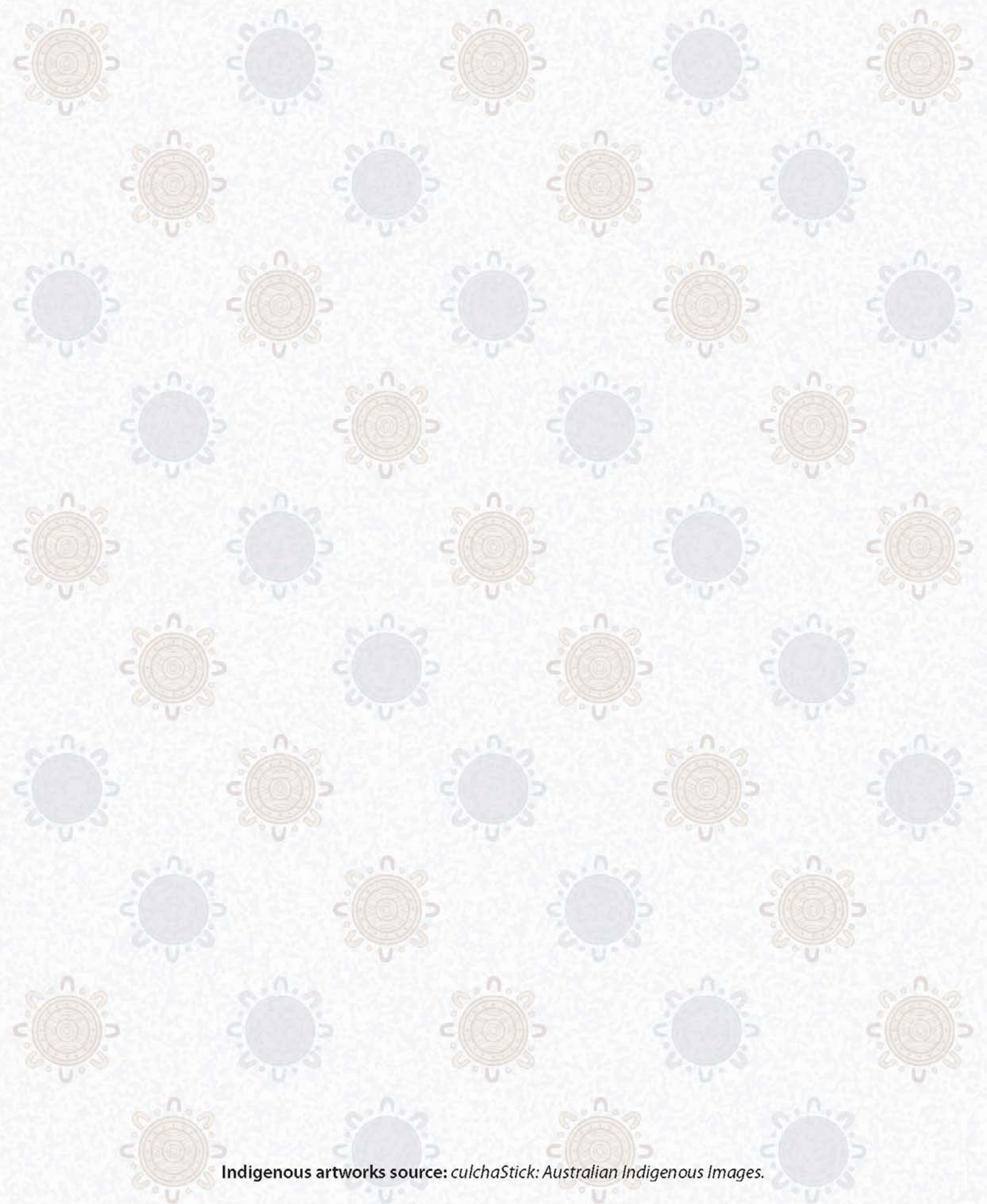


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