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Samay Zhouand	Public Trustee of Queensland and CEO
Andrew Niven	Indigenous Partnerships Manager, QIC
John Goodman	Director, Moreton Bay Foundation
Nina Schrinner	Lady Mayoress and Chair of the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust
Perry Cross AM	Founder and CEO, Perry Cross Spinal Research Foundation

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Emily Jade O Keeffe	1029 Hot Tomato
Colin Bushell	Vice President, Professional Photographer's Association Australia
Gillian Brown	Director, QIC

2022 QCF SME Philanthropist of the Year Award Finalists

The QCF SME Philanthropist of the Year Award recognises a small business with less than 200 employees whose grass-roots level of charitable support has impacted the local community. The successful nominee will have an established record of philanthropic support in regional Queensland, a business with a holistic approach to philanthropy. Their actions will have had a measurable charitable impact.



CARLA HADDAN, PLACE ESTATE AGENTS

Carla Haddan has raised nearly \$1 million for Queensland charities over the last 15 years. Originally motivated by a desire to promote early detection after losing her best friend to breast cancer, Carla raised \$550K for the installation of 2 digital mammography machines at the Wesley Breast Clinic. The Helen Hackett Lounge is now a well-known tribute funded by the Helen Hackett Foundation which Carla established with Damian Hackett, Founder and CEO of Place Estate Agents. In 2013, Carla received a cancer diagnosis of her own and immediately started an everyday hero page for Mummy's Wish, which supports children under 13 whilst

their mothers challenge cancer. Carla raised over \$22K in two weeks then started her annual signature event Big Mumma's Italian Feast which has raised over \$600K. Carla also supports Lighthouse Care and established the 'Santa's Little Helpers - Wish List' program.

"Carla has a deep sense of gratitude and is determined to make a remarkable contribution to her community which she calls home. She has demonstrated this in nearly \$1M of monetary contribution. Local communities have benefited - local sporting clubs and the Lighthouse Care Christmas present delivery has brought joy for families ill able to afford to offer their children the material joys at Christmas. Women's health and preventive health has received a boost from Carla in terms of funding and delivery of early detection mammography due to the dedication and fundraising of a small team. Lives have been saved by this machine so in turn the loss of her best friend was not in vain. And families facing cancer challenges have had improved delivery of cancer support services through the personal contribution via Mummy's Wish."
– Damian Hackett, Place Estate Agents

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**MARGOT MCKINNEY,
MCKINNEY JEWELLERS**

With over 138 years of giving by McKinney's Jewellers, Margot McKinney regularly donates jewellery to a variety of foundations and charities so they can raise funds for their endeavours. This has included supporting both monetary and jewellery donations (for auctions/raffles etc.) to many Queensland charities including the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust, It's a Bloke Thing, Zonta Club of Brisbane Inc, Brisbane Festival, The Prince's Trust Australia, Chiselhurst Kindergarten Toowoomba, AEIOU Foundation, Courier Mail Children's Fund, BETA Sigma Phi, MND and ME Foundation, and Youngcare.

"Through Margot McKinney's endeavours she hopes that it encourages others to also give to these worthy causes. Margot considers it a great honour to be able to assist in any small way that the business can and for generations the McKinney family has been acutely aware of the importance of supporting local charities, schools and people less fortunate."

– Nina Schrinner, Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust



**WENDY COX,
GRACEVILLE FINE FOODS & DELI**

Wendy has worked tirelessly supporting Queensland communities since 2015, demonstrating philanthropic leadership and encouraging philanthropic activity within communities. Wendy collects donations at her business and then distributes them (often in person) to where they are most needed. Some of Wendy's community projects have included water and food parcel donations for Stanthorpe Bushfire and Drought Relief, Flood Baked Relief in Brisbane, Logan and Townsville, and collections for RizeUp's Easter Drive.

"Wendy's impact has been significant and via media coverage she has consistently raised community awareness of the value of philanthropy. Wendy Cox and her team set a daily example to us all of how to be better philanthropists and truly make a difference for Queensland charities and our local community. One customer has commented about Wendy 'The word AWESOME comes to mind but that is also because I truly am totally in awe of Wendy's drive, enthusiasm, kindness and selflessness. She is so humble and fully deserving of this nomination'.

– Danielle Crismani,
Baked Relief



2022 QCF Corporate Philanthropist of the Year Award Finalists

This award recognises a corporation or business with more than 200 employees that has created a culture of philanthropy within their organisation and has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to philanthropy through its financial support of one or more non-profit organisations. It will also demonstrate leadership, encourage volunteer participation, have an established record of philanthropic support, be a business with a holistic approach to philanthropy, and have produced a measurable charitable impact.



DOMINO'S PIZZA ENTERPRISES

Domino's has supported its registered charity 'Give for Good' through its Round Up for Charity initiative, workplace giving and additional donations. 'Give for Good' provides donations and funding to 12 charities nationally. Additionally, it funds crew facilitator training for The Reach Foundation and six scholarships for indigenous students through the

Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre. Domino's and Give for Good also support the Company's 'Doughraiser' program where stores donate \$1 from pizzas sold on a set date to an initiative that aligns with Give for Good's values, like disaster relief fundraisers for bushfires and flooding.

"Domino's has always had a philosophy of giving back to the communities in which it operates, with one of the Company's core values being to 'do the right thing because it is the right thing to do'. This became even more evident throughout the pandemic when Domino's and Give for Good created a program called Feeding the Frontline, where Domino's stores were encouraged to donate pizzas to frontline workers such as health workers, supermarket employees, teachers and emergency services workers and volunteers. The program remains and is now known as 'Feed the Knead' where an individual, community group, charity or organisation can be nominated to receive a pizza donation." – Bronwyn Spencer, Give for Good

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HERITAGE BANK LIMITED

Heritage Bank has a national sponsorship partnership with OzHarvest. This partnership last year delivered an additional 200,000 meals to vulnerable Australians, and prevented 126,666kg of greenhouse emissions from going into the environment. They also assist OzHarvest share their Fight Food Waste message by supporting displays at venues like Garden City and the Toowoomba Show.

Heritage is the major funder of the Heritage Bank Charitable Foundation (HBCF) and donated to charities like GIVIT, Bravehearts, Youth Insearch and Baby Give Back.

“Since 2016, Heritage has used its branch network as a collection point to assist Lifeline Darling Downs & South West Qld with their annual “Loads of Love Appeal”. Heritage invites staff and customers to fill a Loads of Love bag with non-perishable food and personal items which are distributed to households in need during the Christmas season. Branches are encouraged to support local charities, like the Sunshine Coast Branch’s support of the DV Safe Phone Campaign. The community could donate their old mobile phone at any Sunshine Coast Heritage branch to be repurposed and given to victims of domestic violence so they can use it to phone for help and stay in contact with loved ones.” – Paul Olds, Heritage Bank Charitable Foundation



HOPGOODGANIM LAWYERS

HopgoodGanim has been the principal sponsor of the Qld Red Shield Appeal for more than a decade and the Brisbane staff undertake regular staff volunteering with the Salvos each year. With annual donations and 4,000 hours of pro bono, they also provided financial and other support to other charities including but not limited to Foodbank, The Lady Musgrave Trust, QUT Law Founders, and the Queensland Brain Institute.

“Employees are encouraged to participate in volunteering and are provided with leave benefits. We have regular staff volunteering programs with The Salvation Army, Foodbank and the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital Foundation. In addition, we have a dedicated pro bono practice and the firm is a signatory to the National Pro Bono Centre’s aspirational pro bono target to deliver in excess of 35 hours of pro bono work per lawyer per annum. Our pro bono practice is focused on the delivery of pro bono legal advice across three theories of change: domestic and family violence; environmental disasters; and first nations communities.” – Derek Brown, The Salvation Army

2022 QCF Philanthropic Foundation of the Year Award Finalists

The 2022 QCF Philanthropic Foundation of the Year Award, will recognise a philanthropic foundation whose grass-roots level of charitable support has impacted the local community.



FLANNERY FOUNDATION

Peggy and Brian Flannery established The Flannery Foundation in 2010 which has contributed more than \$3M in grants and donations, and recently purchased the Mercy Centre in Bardon which will be a safe haven accommodation facility for women and children escaping domestic abuse. Their primary objective is to help our most vulnerable, including those who are experiencing homelessness, and women and children who have

experienced abuse. The Foundation provides organisations with the reassurance and stability needed to scale their operations effectively each year.

"Peggy's continued dedication to helping others drives the Flannery Foundation and she is closely involved in choosing the charitable causes the Foundation

supports to ensure resources are directed to where they are critically in need.

Peggy finds it very rewarding knowing the difference her philanthropic donations are making and has demonstrated philanthropic initiative by providing funding to a wide range of charities in order to make tangible differences to people who are vulnerable and in crisis situations. She is a true role model!"

– Nina Schrinner, Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust

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HAND HEART POCKET: THE CHARITY OF THE FREEMASONS OF QUEENSLAND

Hand Heart Pocket has been helping the community for over 110 years, partnering with other charities and philanthropists to create positive change for people in need, particularly for youth at risk. In 2020-21, Hand Heart Pocket's financial support totalled \$5.77 million, benefiting 56 local community organisations and 13 strategic youth-focussed philanthropic partnerships. For example, in 2021, Hand Heart Pocket committed \$900,000 over two years to enable Logan not-for-profit YFS to develop an integrated approach to back young parents to thrive. Other strategic relationships include Brisbane Youth Service, Bravehearts, Intercept, Yellow Bridge, Youth Insearch and Save the Children.

"From the perspective of YFS, Hand Heart Pocket's support has given us an invaluable opportunity to learn what works to back young parents to thrive, tackling the barriers that can prevent them from achieving their goals, and building their skills and capacity to achieve independence and participation. Hand Heart Pocket has encouraged philanthropic activity by fostering and leveraging Members' fundraising and volunteering efforts. Hand Heart Pocket is developing collaborative efforts with other Queensland-based philanthropic organisations to attract more philanthropic investment in Queensland." – Cath Bartolo, YFS Ltd



RBWH FOUNDATION

RBWH Foundation (RBWHF) is the philanthropic partner of the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, and was created to save lives through the extraordinary power of giving. Since RBWHF's inception, \$74.8M in funding has been distributed. For over 35 years, funding to early career research projects has fostered world-class researchers and changed healthcare practice on a national and global scale. The RBWHF has supported the establishment of the Herston Biofabrication Institute, provided funding to patient and family initiatives like WeCU, and established the Coronavirus Action Fund (CAF) which raised over \$10M and facilitated the dedicated Infectious Disease Institute - to name a few. CAF also funded 10 research projects investigating treatments for COVID-19 and allowed the employment of a Staff Wellness Officer to support frontline workers.

"The RBWH project grants, funded through donations received by RBWHF, set the RBWH apart from any other hospital on Australia's east coast." – Steph Miller, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital Foundation



2022 QCF Philanthropy Innovation Award Finalists

The 2022 QCF Philanthropy Innovation Award will recognise an outstanding Queensland individual, family or family foundation with a proven record of exceptional innovation within the philanthropy sector. The selection is not necessarily based on the size of the financial aspect but on the social and long-term impact that the philanthropist will have in the real world.



BRAD CLAIR, POWERWELLS

Brad Clair co-founded PowerWells, a social enterprise based at Logan. With over a billion people lacking access to reliable electricity, PowerWells aims to combat this using electronic waste and recycling lithium-ion batteries to provide a cheaper alternative source of energy. A family without light relies on kerosene for light at night, which is bad for the environment and their health. Inhaling the soot from kerosene is equivalent to smoking two packs of cigarettes per day. PowerWells repurposes

li-ion batteries to create home solar systems and these systems are encased in laser cut perspex from computer and TV screens. Brad works with disengaged students to help create these products, to instill a sense of accomplishment and purpose in their learning.

"To date, Brad and his team have delivered over 300 PowerWells to families without access to electricity in Indonesia, and to do so have engaged corporates, schools and volunteers from within Queensland. Because of this, over 1,200 people now have access to electricity, previously reliant on kerosene. The added benefit is that this project has redirected nearly 2 tonnes of Queensland's lithium-ion batteries from landfill, and diverted another 1,500 computers, and TV screens to create these products. Since the Pandemic, Brad has engaged 11 different schools into the PowerWells journey. From these schools over 370 disengaged students have been involved in hands-on STEM based activities; and created products from e-waste including, solar power banks, solar lights and PowerWell home solar systems, that create real world impact." – Tony Sharp, Substation33

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HAILEY BROWN, VACAYIT

Hailey Brown is an accessibility advocate looking at inclusive approaches to tourism. In 2020, Hailey founded Vacayit – a storytelling platform for blind and low vision people that gives the autonomy to choose their perfect holiday destination. There is very limited innovative technology coming from an accessible tourism lens and Vacayit means that people with low vision, blindness, severe disabilities or mental health issues can utilise this platform to audibly learn about prospective holidays. Whilst on holiday, they can then have experiences navigated for them. This will support vulnerable people, the tourism industry and empower all other young people/all people to look at innovative ways to weave accessibility and tourism together.

"As a Queensland born founder, and Queensland based start-up, this lifts up the Queensland community to think about how technology can be used in a purposeful way. Hailey is building multiple partnerships across Australia and globally to bring Vacayit to the global stage and empower people and tourism operators, post covid." – Tyler Miscannon, Flight Centre



TAMMY ROBINSON, FORMALLY EVER AFTER

Tammy Robison is a Logan-based mum and aged care worker who established Formally Ever After 4 years ago – a free community program helping provide dresses and suits for struggling year 12 students so they can attend their formal. Tammy realised that there was a need for Logan students to be assisted to attend their own formals, as many were not attending due to the cost, a lack of confidence, and a fear of fitting in. In a community already battling adversaries such as high unemployment levels, housing unaffordability, homelessness, economic disadvantage, disengaged youth, cultural tensions and stigma, being able to access a service such as Formally Ever After allows families to celebrate their kids finishing school.

"Having grown up in Logan, Tammy understands the hardships of life when there isn't much money to spare. In three short years, Tammy has assisted over 1770+ students from 100+ schools, in attending their formals. The impact of Formally Ever After is that students know that their formal dreams are possible because other people in the community believe in them. Tammy creates an incredible impact with such small amounts of resources." – Tony Sharp, Substation33

2022 QCF Emerging Philanthropist of the Year Award Finalists

The QCF Emerging Philanthropist of the Year Award honours an innovative, emerging philanthropist, team of students or giving circle, whose significant early achievements embody the qualities that define philanthropic excellence, including outstanding generosity and creativity. This Award is not about the biggest cheque, or the largest public profile. The successful nominee will have demonstrated creativity in philanthropic efforts through leadership, voluntary commitment of time, advocacy, financial donations and fundraising. They will be an inspirational role model, whose charitable impact is measurable.



SAM HUGHES

At 18 years old, Sam Hughes decked out a 1957 Chamberlain 9G tractor and started travelling around Australia to raise funds for the Royal Flying Doctors Service (Qld Section), Dolly's Dream and drought relief. Sam has raised over \$31,000 for Dolly's Dream, \$64,000 for the Royal Flying Doctor Service and \$2,000 for Drought Angels to support rural and remote Queensland - particularly in the area of mental health. He has built a strong base of supporters, inspiring

fundraising and awareness in an area of significant community need. Sam provides an excellent example for the 'next generation' of supporters – inspiring philanthropy, fundraising and giving back and engaging with your community.

"Sam has been an inspiration to thousands across Queensland. His fun-loving, larrikin attitude has not only make him a welcome sight as he travels into rural and remote communities, but he's gained a following of people supporting him in his fundraising and advocacy efforts. Sam has raised tens of thousands of dollars for charities across Queensland... and he has also brought a smile, a listening ear, and a sense of pride from everyone who meets him. His fundraising efforts have enabled the RFDS to serve rural and remote communities with mental health services, and Dolly's Dream to improve education for young people and families around cyberbullying."
– Meredith Staib, Royal Flying Doctor Service (Queensland Section)

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SHERIFF JALLOH

Sheriff Jalloh has co-founded 2 charities since arriving in Queensland as a refugee from West Africa in 2001. In 2008, he established The House of Prayer which serves as the nexus of Africans and migrants who have arrived in Queensland, rendering help, support and referrals in various ways. The House of Prayer holds weekly connect groups for men, women, children and youths alike. In 2018, Sheriff co-founded his 2nd charity called Open Hands Community Care, which serves as a social services ministry, catering to those marginalised in the community. Open Hands offers food relief services via Food Hampers and low-to-no-cost groceries and disability support services.

"Mr Jalloh has successfully created a haven and a safe space for not only migrants, but women, men, children, and youth experiencing challenges. Being a living testament himself of overcoming adversities as a refugee, losing everything including almost losing his and his families lives in War Torn Sierra Leone, Mr Jalloh has now gone the full circle—paying the benevolence shown to him and his family by the Australian Government forward to others within the Queensland Community experiencing hardship and crisis." – Sherifaye Kargbo, Open Hands Community Care Ltd



THAI AND DIAMOND (TRAN) DANG

Thai and Diamond Dang support the RBWH Foundation, the PAH Research Foundation and the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia. Thai and Diamond are passionate about giving back to healthcare after Thai received exceptional patient care while undergoing leukaemia treatment at the PA hospital in 2018, and later received a life-saving bone marrow transplant at the RBWH. They generously fundraise tens of thousands, and personally give annual donations in the thousands to each hospital.

"Staff in the medical profession understand their role in people's lives, and within Cancer Care there are often terminal outcomes. Cancer Care staff receiving yearly visits from patients such as Thai, provides uplifting hope to all - staff and current patients alike. PA Research Foundation and RBWH Foundation staff have learned of a Vietnamese proverb that has since become a core part of our ethos: 'When eating fruit, remember who planted the tree.'" – Simone Garske, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital Foundation



2022 Community Philanthropist of the Year Award Finalists

This award recognises an outstanding individual, group or family with a proven record of exceptional financial generosity and leadership to one or more Queensland based non-profit organisation. The successful nominee will demonstrate leadership through their actions, have an established record of outstanding philanthropic support to a diversity of organisations, have demonstrated extraordinary civic and charitable responsibility whilst inspiring others.



BETTY BYRNE HENDERSON AM

Betty Byrne Henderson AM is a significant, long-term and visionary supporter of Queensland universities. Betty's journey into philanthropy began in 1987 with a major gift to QUT to establish a Fundraising course. At the time, Betty was heavily involved in Byrne Ford, the family company she founded in 1969 with her husband, Bernie Byrne. Subsequent gifts to QUT helped found Australia's first tertiary course dedicated to fundraising and non-profit organisation management. She has also donated to QUT medical research, the

restoration of Old Government House and UQ's Customs House, student scholarships, the Opera School at the Queensland Conservatorium, Glycomics research and a Multi-Faith Centre.

"Beyond her impact on higher education, Betty has worked tirelessly to improve many Queensland communities, particularly in the area of women's health. Betty's

particular concern for the welfare of women in remote areas led to the introduction of travelling mammography buses to service the needs of women in outback areas. Her focus on Aboriginal health issues supported the development of the midwife system in Aboriginal communities. The Betty Byrne Henderson Women's Health Research Centre at RBWH aims to protect Australian women against suffering an unnecessary diminished quality of life in their later years." – Margo Powell, Queensland University of Technology (QUT)

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GINA FAIRFAX

For over 20 years, Gina Fairfax has gifted millions of dollars to support charitable causes, volunteered countless hours on for-purpose boards, and delivered Meals on Wheels. Gina and Tim Fairfax's personal year-on-year contributions to Brisbane Festival totalling almost \$900,000 since 2018 have directly supported the commissioning of new contemporary works and enabled artists to live and thrive in Queensland. As a Trustee of the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation (TFFF), Gina has overseen the distribution of \$54 million (since 2008), including substantial contributions to Queensland arts initiatives.

"Gina is a humble and gracious woman who has made an enormous contribution to rural, regional, and remote Queensland. In 2021, Gina was awarded Life Membership by Philanthropy Australia (PA). Gina was bestowed with this membership to recognise her gifts and commitments to the philanthropic sector, including her long-term support of PA. In 2018, Gina was awarded the Philanthropy Leadership Award by Creative Partnerships Australia. The award citation noted Gina's 'significant and enduring legacy of philanthropy to the arts'."
– Fabienne Cooke, Brisbane Festival



DR JOANNA TAIT

Under Dr Tait's leadership, and due to her unwavering personal contributions and efforts, WANTZ has raised nearly \$2.5M for Queensland charities since 2002. Dr Tait and her family are significant donors to many other causes in Queensland including Smiling for Smiddy Ride, Mater Foundation focusing particularly on premature babies, the arts including Queensland Art Gallery and many medical-related charitable pursuits.

"Dr Tait continues to progress WANTZ's agenda year after year, despite economic/social challenges. 13 charities (many chosen more than once) have benefited directly from her leadership, generosity and passion. Dr Tait's exemplary philanthropy is evident through the participation of her large family - their giving culture will transcend generationally. Queensland charities, medical community, her profession and the patients it serves have been substantially impacted by Dr Tait's philanthropic leadership and passion."
– Ms Marisa Vecchio AM and members of the WANTZ Committee including Dr Anne Spooner, Dr Beres Wenck, Ms Janet Natheson, Ms Muza Ulasowski, WANTZ Committee



2022 Environmental Philanthropist of the Year Award Finalists

The 2022 QCF Environmental Philanthropy Award will recognise an outstanding Queensland individual, family or family foundation with a proven record of exceptional environmental philanthropy endeavours. The selection is not necessarily based on the size of the financial aspect but on the long-term impact that the philanthropist will have on the Queensland environment.



AUSTRALIA ZOO WILDLIFE WARRIORS

Australia Zoo and Australia Zoo Wildlife Warriors carry the unique legacy of continuing Steve Irwin's mission of protecting wildlife and wild places and their impact is broad. The Australia Zoo Wildlife Hospital gives injured wildlife a second chance with up to 10,000 animals brought to the hospital for lifesaving treatment each year, and is one of the world's largest and busiest purpose-built wildlife hospitals. Australia Zoo and Australia Zoo Wildlife Warriors connect the community to a range of conservation

projects in Queensland such as wildlife rescue services, crocodile research and assisting prosecute crimes against Australian wildlife.

"Few Queenslanders have the focussed vision of the Irwin family, Australia Zoo and Australia Zoo Wildlife Warriors. Their mission to protect wildlife and wild places drives all their

philanthropic activities. In 2015, Terri Irwin AM received an Honorary Doctor of Science in recognition of her outstanding contributions to conservation and environmental management. In the same year, she won the Award for Excellence in Women's Leadership in Queensland. In 2018, she was awarded a UQ Partnerships in Research Award with Professor Craig Franklin. There is wide acknowledgement that Australia Zoo Wildlife Warriors and its leaders can inspire and involve many."
– Dr Craig Franklin, Professor in Biological Sciences, University of Queensland

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JOHN REA, QUEENSLAND TISSUE PRODUCTS

John Rea with Queensland Tissue Products (QTP) provides funding to support reef-saving projects in the Great Barrier Reef. One project of importance is Coral IVF, a world-first helping accelerate the natural coral reproductive process. During annual coral spawning, millions of tiny coral eggs and sperm from healthy reefs are collected in specially-designed floating larvae pools. The coral larvae are reared in the pools, then the 'babies' are delivered onto damaged reefs so they can be restored.

"QTP's support over 20 years has accelerated and amplified our impact on the Reef by driving solutions grounded in science, community action and pioneering technologies. This has enabled the Great Barrier Reef Foundation (GBRF) to grow exponentially and launch a number of cutting-edge Reef projects. Right now, GBRF works with over 400 partners on 200 projects. GBRF could not have established these vital programs without the valued support of QTP. The research breakthroughs we make in Queensland will help reefs worldwide." – Anna Marsden, Great Barrier Reef Foundation



STEVE IRWIN

Steve Irwin pioneered what it is to be a 'Wildlife Warrior' and was still a kid when he fell in love with crocodiles. Steve's mission was to teach others to adore and respect these reptiles, just as much as he did. This is how the world's largest and most successful crocodile research project began. Steve joined forces with the University of Queensland as together, they wanted to know more about the movements and behaviours of this secretive reptile. Having done so much for wildlife conservation already, Steve and Terri Irwin wanted to do more – so they started the non-profit charity Wildlife Warriors in 2002. Today, there are nine global conservation projects including the Australia Zoo Wildlife Hospital, three vast conservation properties spanning more than 450,000 acres in Queensland, and a loyal following of global donors and supporters.

"Australia Zoo and the Australia Zoo Wildlife Hospital continue to inspire guests from around the world to discover Steve's conservation stories and be a part of what he created to make change in the world." – Frances Whiting, Author





2022 QCF Philanthropy Awards – Our Speaker

The 2022 QCF Philanthropy Awards featured OzHarvest Queensland as its partner charity. We thank Founder and CEO of OzHarvest Ronni Kahn AO for graciously joining us to share her thoughts on how she sees philanthropy developing over the next few years.

Ronni is a passionate advocate and activist renowned for disrupting the food waste landscape in Australia. She appears regularly in national media, serves in an advisory capacity to government and is a sought after keynote speaker. Her mission to fight food waste and feed hungry people is supported by some of the world's finest chefs. Ronni is an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) and was named Australian Local Hero of the Year. Her journey is the subject of a feature film, Food Fighter and her memoir; A Repurposed Life.

2022 QCF Photo Challenge

“Kindness in Action” Finalists

The QCF Photo Challenge uses the power of photography to reflect philanthropy in Queensland and invites photographers and non-profit organisations to come together to connect, tell their stories and share their work. This year, the focus was Kindness in Action to acknowledge the connection between philanthropy and small acts of kindness that have made these days of pandemic isolation and distance from loved ones so much more bearable.



“Outback Talks”

Photographer: Helen Commens

Charity: Drought Angels

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QCF 2021 Photo Challenge "Kindness in Action" Finalists



"Happy Feet"

Photographer:
Matt Taylor

Charity:
NRL Cowboys
Foundation



"After the Floods"

Photographer:
Philip Castle

Charity:
Shed West Kenmore

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“Unconditional Love”

Photographer: Alyssa Weir
Charity: CQ Animal Army

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“Kindness in Action”



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Winner

“Best Life”

Photographer: Patrick Hamilton

Charity: BestLife Foundation

Patrick Hamilton has captured the strong connection and compassion between these two young women who share in their loss of a sister (for Sophia) and a support worker and friend (for Lara). Sophia and Lara hold each other in kindness as they share the make-up ritual bestowed upon each of them by their beloved Heléna. The lipstick is a special gift for Lara on her 21st Birthday from Sophia in memory of her darling sister, Heléna. A unique and loving friendship.

“BestLife is fundraising to build a house in Heléna’s name, where young adults with a disability, can stay with friends and learn life skills for independent living.

This was Heléna’s passion. Heléna passed away at only 19 years of age, leaving behind her little sister, devoted parents, extended families and a whole community she was so passionate in helping. She was an incredible young woman.”

Patrick won \$500 prize money and QIC will donate \$2,000 on his behalf to BestLife Foundation as part of his prize.

With thanks

Our 2022 Philanthropy Week Canturi Raffle will donate a percentage of its profits towards OzHarvest Queensland, with the remaining amount benefiting QCF's General Fund that provides capacity building grants to Queensland charities.

The centrepieces are edible plants in keeping with OzHarvest's theme of reducing food waste. You are welcome to take one home with you. You are welcome to take one home with you by making a donation to our new QCF Environment Fund by scanning the QR code here or on the centrepiece pot and donating via our website using the reference QCFF.

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