

QS ANNUAL REPORT 2008 / 2009

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Chairpersons' Report

Wynn Hopkins, Q Shelter Chairperson

I want to acknowledge the traditional custodians of this land and pay my respects to the elders both past, present and future.

Queensland Shelter's core belief is that Housing is a Human Right. Our ultimate aim is to see all Queenslanders housed adequately. Whether housing is adequate depends on factors such as:

- security of tenure
- availability of services, facilities and infrastructure
- affordability
- accessibility
- habitability
- location and
- cultural adequacy.

Without adequate housing it's an absolute struggle to achieve the basics of life e.g. Employment, Education and Training, Child Care. Everybody needs a home to make any kind of start in any part of their life.

Queensland Shelter was established to fight for decent housing for all Queenslanders – to promote the realization of housing as a human right in this state. In essence, we do this by involving key stakeholders in the development of necessary housing policies and housing solutions, and by promoting the implementation of improved policies and solutions to government and the broader community. We've certainly been striving to attain this goal throughout 2008 – 2009!

We've hosted forums, developed networks, gathered new intelligence and made strong representations to different levels of government over the past year – in a bid to improve housing outcomes for those without decent housing in Queensland. Our agendas are expanding rapidly, with the recent growth of our organisation.

Our largest forum for the year was the Queensland Shelter Conference in early 2009 - Making sense of the Big Picture, Pathways to Affordable Housing in Qld. This conference signalled a major turning point in the development of Qld Shelter as a recently restructured and expanded peak body. The depth and breadth of attendance

at the conference, and the impressive level of participation by key stakeholders and conference delegates alike, provided strong external demonstration of what the organisation has become and what the organisation has the potential to be.

We have also hosted forums over 2008/09 on Housing and Homelessness, Young People's Housing Needs and Health, Housing and Disability issues.

Our Housing and Homelessness Forum was held in Brisbane in June 2009 as an adjunct to the Conference, because programmed State Government presentations at the conference had been scratched at the 11th hour due to the pending state election. This subsequent forum provided a platform for the State Government to share its housing policy views and intentions with conference delegates, and for these to be explored and debated. The forum also presented an opportunity for us to welcome the Hon Karen Struthers the new Minister responsible for Housing.

Our series of forums on Young People's Housing Needs were held throughout the state from September through to December 2008. Through these we gleaned a strong understanding of key housing issues for young people including, in particular, the unique systems interactions that impact on housing outcomes for this vulnerable group in our community. We learned for example, of the significant impacts of the child protection, youth detention and juvenile justice systems on housing outcomes for young people. We also heard of the continuing poor outcomes young people suffer at the hands of both the social security and industrial relations systems. Information from these forums prepared us well for our consequent and continuing work in relation to the recent Federal White Paper on Homelessness. We have also established a reference group to continue our engagement and our action regarding housing issues for young people.

We commenced a series of forums on Health, Housing and Disability Issues at the end of the financial year, in a bid to expand our knowledge, engage those

with the right expertise and experience and ultimately improve access to decent housing for people with health and/or disability issues in Qld. I look forward to expanding our knowledge and action in this area of 2009/10.

Our ongoing SAAP Networking Project in collaboration with QCOSS, provides further evidence of our dedication to better understanding and improving housing outcomes for specific population groups – in this case people who are homeless. The SAAP Networking Project seeks to facilitate the homelessness sector to identify major policy and program issues impacting on people who are homeless, and to act on these in a coordinated way. It also seeks to provide a mechanism for consultation between the sector and the State Government. Through this project, the homelessness sector is successfully engaging in major federal and state government homelessness initiatives stemming from the Federal White Paper.

This project has been instrumental in facilitating the sector to pin point existing service models and practices for preservation in the 'new world order' of service delivery to homeless people, at the same time as embracing strategies for improved service integration and innovation.

Over 2008-09 Qld Shelter has continued to engage heavily in the 'new world order' of housing policy in Queensland – the One Social Housing System (OSHS). In addition to the many Shelter initiated discussions, debates and delegations to the bureaucracy and the parliament about this System, we also conducted a specific One Social Housing Project over the past year. This project conducted extensive consultations with members and community housing networks around Queensland, seeking feedback on the directions and implementation of the One Social Housing System. While we discovered significant non government support for many aspects of the OSHS, we also identified significant concerns about some aspects of the reforms and a level of frustration with aspects of the implementation. This project has resulted in focused Shelter work on improving

OSHS procedure and on removing unintended consequences from the System.

The workload undertaken by Queensland Shelter throughout 2008/09, is in my opinion clear and compelling evidence of our commitment and dedication to improving access to decent housing across the State. Of course none of this would have been possible without the brilliant team we have at the Queensland Shelter Secretariat.

I thank Adrian Pisarski, our Executive Officer for the strength of his commitment, the depth of his dedication, the breadth of his knowledge and the height of his enthusiasm. I thank him for his leadership. We are lucky to have him in Qld, and his national work on Affordable Housing Issues and for National Shelter as Chairperson, does not go unnoticed either, Adrian has championed the survival of that National Peak Body.

I thank Kate Cowmeadow, our Operations Manager for keeping us in line and keeping our multiple and complex work agendas on the move. I thank our policy officers Bill, Peter and Noelle for being the production house of our operation. These people keep us honest, they reality test our work, they keep us grounded and they generate the bulk of the information we distribute and promote. But they couldn't go anywhere or do much without the ever efficient organisational skills of our financial and administrative staff the two Mary's and Fiona. We work well, because they work well. My sincere acknowledgement and thanks to all.

I was saddened to learn late in the year that Gary Penfold had resigned. Gary has had a long association with QS and he was on the original working party to establish the organisation. Gary's contribution to homelessness issues is unparalleled and he will be greatly missed. We wish Gary well in his future endeavours.

Thank you also to my colleagues on the Board of Qld Shelter, Head of Treasury William Small, Secretary Gavin Coman and members Anne Langley, Peter Spearritt, Matthew Bienstock and Andrea Smidt. It's been an absolute delight working with you over this very busy and productive year, and I sincerely thank you for your support, assistance and commitment.

Thank you.

Wynn Hopkins
Chair Qld Shelter

Tom Burns Place, Kelvin Grove Urban Village. A mixed use development comprising 2 commercial tenancies and 56 self contained apartments completed in 2007. Brisbane Housing Company proudly acknowledges the support received from the Queensland Government, Brisbane City Council and our Community Shareholders including Queensland Shelter.



Treasurer's Report

William Small, Head of Treasury

Financial year 2008/09 the first financial period to be wholly core funded by Department of Housing as the Policy Peak for 'Community and Social Housing'.

We serviced our contracted funding commitments to the Department of Housing with expenditure and disbursement of funding controlled in a collaborative working partnership of Executive Officer and Treasury.

Increased funding brings with it dynamic increases in responsibility, Risk Management, efficiencies of expenditure in acquiring wider diverse relative information on which to base policy advice to Government. The staff recruitment drive was completed with a minimum budget over run whilst achieving above anticipated professional and academic HR recruited value.

Period 1-Jul-08 – 30-Jun-09 Posted a surplus of \$58,076.64 (includes continuing projects rolled over to FY 2009 10)

Period 1-Jul-08 – 30-Jun-09 Core Funds after Core expenses a \$140.00 surplus.

Significant Increases at, Income and Expense Centres Compared with Previous Financial Period 01 July 07 – 30 June 08.

INCOME - INCREASED HIGHS:

(in alphabetical order)

FUNDING CENTRES	INCREASE OVER FY 2007 08	PER CENTUM INCREASE	MAIN CONTRIBUTORS IN ACCOUNTS WITH % DIFFERENCE TO 2007 08
Conference	122,614	100%	QShelter Conference - very successful Special Event. (For greater understanding - Net Surplus \$33,685)
DoH Recurrent	157,260	18%	Department of Housing.
Other Income	169,676	75%	Bank Interest; Management Fees; Membership/Donations.
Projects	96,162	100%	New Projects Managed : Women Escaping Dom Violence; Indigenous Housing; One Social Housing System; NAHA; Homeless Picnics; National Seniors; Seniors Project.

EXPENSE - INCREASED HIGHS:

(in alphabetical order)

EXPENSE CENTRES	INCREASE OVER FY 2007 08	PER CENTUM INCREASE	MAIN CONTRIBUTORS IN ACCOUNTS WITH % DIFFERENCE TO 2007 08
Accounting	3,439	52%	Audit Fees 43%.
Communications	14,982	61%	Phone /Fax 65%.
Conference	88,929	100%	Qshelter Conference, very successful Special Event.
Personnel	26,962	26%	Provisions - Superannuation 37%; Annual Leave/Load 39%; Long Service Leave 16%; Workers Comp 77%.
Salaries	186,270	38%	Admin 18%; Communications 73%; Office Management 65%; Policy 57%.
Seniors	13,578	100%	Research & advice module.

The schedules reveal increased Salary, Staff Provisions, and the effect of the, many new, peak projects completed 2008 09. The Department of Housing is held in the highest respect for the commercial appreciation and timely action that ensures our development to meet the requirements of our new 'One Housing Peak' roll out.

Completion of all proposed projects in 2008 - 09 was made possible by Department of Housing significantly expanded grant. The one off special transition grant from the Department of Housing ensured the new team have the necessary equipment including the new phone system, vehicles, mobile phones and a new computer LAN. There is a balance of Transition funds rolled over to FY 2009/10 to cover cost of relocation

to new offices at Wickham Terrace, Spring Hill in the first half of the 2009/10 financial year.

Treasury had for some time been developing a new financial reporting system which was finally brought into effect at the beginning of the Financial year. The development criteria; make it simple to work with and provide cashflow, budget against actual, for current reporting month whilst incorporating a continuity of year to date cashflow revealing against Budget performance. Whilst normal hiccups occurred during software installation and run up we were in a secure application continuance by October 2008. Thank You! Queensland Shelter Board colleagues for the contributions, tolerance and patience.

Thank you! Finance Officer Mary MacNaught, for efficient, dedicated and reliable financial dealings, matters of record, and provision of data and ensuring availability of information and tools necessary to oversee the financial activities and budget relative positions.

I commend the financial reports to you and confirm that there are no qualification/s whatsoever by your duly appointed Auditor, Reginald Coleman of Wilson Ross Accountants and we thank them for their professional and timely diligence.

William Small, Head of Treasury

Secretary's report

Gavin Coman, Secretary

Wow what a start for the New Year, it certainly put Shelter on the year's agenda for homelessness.

Probably the best ever housing conference staged in Brisbane. Together with the numerous participation it was also a financial success, a big plus during this global downturn. The follow-up forums have kept the interest alive therefore the conference further remains well and truly in the minds of the sector.

Again it is a pleasure to be a committee member of the organisation and to spend time bonding with our delegates from around the state (it is not gossiping but networking!)

It is hard to single out any staff member for individual praise as the success of the organisation this year was due to collaborative staff participation. I appreciate and commend the constant work load of the Q Shelter team.

My thanks to fellow committee members, for their support during the year, and congratulations to Adrian and Wynn, for their strong leadership and supervision of our group.

Gavin Coman

Secretary



Executive Officer's Report

Adrian Pisarski, Executive Officer

2008/09 was a year of many accomplishments and a number of aggravations at Queensland Shelter.

It began brightly with our funding boosted, an enhanced staff team recruited, a new federal agenda set, a conference to be planned and a series of projects to be run. A State election was over the horizon and we had survived the slings and arrows of our outrageous fortune. There was even the hope of new premises by the new-year and the promise of improved relationships with some of our disaffected partners.

To give you a snapshot of our year, over 1000 people attended 23 forums or events we staged in most parts of Queensland. We ran five Forums on the One Social Housing System (Cairns, Townsville, Rocky, and two in SEQ), six forums to help develop a youth housing policy and process, (Cairns, Mackay, Toowoomba, Brisbane, Gold Coast), two Health Housing and Disability Forums in Cairns and Toowoomba (five more would be run after June), three Forums with Indigenous Community Housing Organisations in Brisbane, Cairns and Townsville (four others were run after June). We also conducted a conference in Brisbane in February and a conference top-up event in June. This does not include the variety of branch events conducted around the state and our sponsorship and partnership of events like homelessness picnics and soccer games, homeless connect on the Gold Coast, forums to develop our North Moreton branch and housing network.

In all it was a very busy year. However just running events is not the point it is the development of policy and programs that we exist for. The events underpin our information and thinking about these and inform our submissions and conversations with government, academics, partner organisations like QCOSS and most importantly with people in our own sector.

Our branches provide the backbone of our organisational structure and draw on a variety of networks and processes to enable us to use the broadest inputs but it also important to acknowledge a range of other partnerships we have. We partner with QCOSS on the SAAP Networking strategy, now developing into a broader homelessness partnership strategy.

We partner with a range of services in Brisbane through the Homelessness Task Force which develops policy and program thinking with us and also forms the partnership around homeless picnics, soccer games and with BCC for the Inner City Housing and Homelessness Network (ICHHN) and the Brisbane Homeless Connect. We have an Affordable Housing Network which includes the LGAQ, Academics from UQ and Griffith, BCC and community providers.

We have an ongoing partnership with the TUQ and TAAS services which help us develop our positions on tenancy legislation and participation in the RTA Industry Forum. We have an important partnership with Older People Speak Out and have conducted a significant project with them to develop a proposal around senior's share housing.

Our second most important partnership, after the one with our members, is with the Queensland Government. We sit on a range of processes and high level committees with the new Department of Communities. Processes like the Joint Homelessness Reform Working Group, the Strengthening Social Housing reference group, the review of TAAS, OSHS and other program and policy settings are the focus for much of our thinking.

None of this would be possible without our governance structure and staffing. We have consistently strengthened our governance process and structure over the past seven years. We now support 20 branches each of whom appoint or elect a delegate to our delegates meetings. These meetings occur three times per annum and are a vital part of our policy development and strategic direction setting processes. We also elect up to 10 people to our Board of Management, although in the past year we have had two vacancies.

I cannot speak too highly of our Board who provide me with the support I need and also the interrogation appropriate for developing our management and strategic development. In particular thanks to Wynn Hopkins our Chairperson and William Small our Treasurer, both of whom contribute above and beyond their duties. The other members, Peter Spearritt, Daryl Lynch, Gavin Coman, Ann Langley,

Matthew Bienstock and Andrea De Smidt, the last two of whom are leaving the Board, all contribute experience, expertise and particularly in Peter's case humour, to ensure we are governed with diligence and good grace.

Queensland Shelter also enjoys a great staff team. Whilst we are all learning, as we should be, we are well balanced with skills, dedication to task and a sincere but not too serious attitude to our work. Our core staff, Kate Cowmeadow, Noelle Hudson, Jasmine McCormack, Peter Mengede, Bill Lowah, Fiona Topp, Mary Powell and Mary McNaught, is also enhanced by project staff including Peter Mott and the indefatigable Deirdre Coghlan.

We have had one staff change at the end of the year with Gary Penfold moving on and Kate Langdon joining us. Gary has been a constant presence in the housing and homelessness sectors in Queensland over the past 20 years. His contribution is legion and we offer a dedication to his work elsewhere in the report.

The key highlight of the year was the staging of our 2009 conference. The conference was fantastically run and if I wore a hat I would doff it to the whole staff team and the many others who made it run so well. However we were almost shipwrecked on the eve of the conference by the untimely announcement of an election which meant the withdrawal of more than seven key presentations from government officials. This was a great aggravation as we madly went about the process of finding alternative speakers. I want to particularly note and thank Dr Tamara Walsh from UQ and Mr Greg Hallam from the LGAQ who filled two particularly large holes in the program and provided fabulous presentations at incredibly short notice.

The other major aggravation for the year was our premises. Our thanks to the Brisbane Housing Company for their tolerance of our shifting dates. We have now moved and hope to be able to further enhance our operations by offering great meeting facilities and spaces where the sector may help us settle.

Queensland Shelter's coverage and membership base

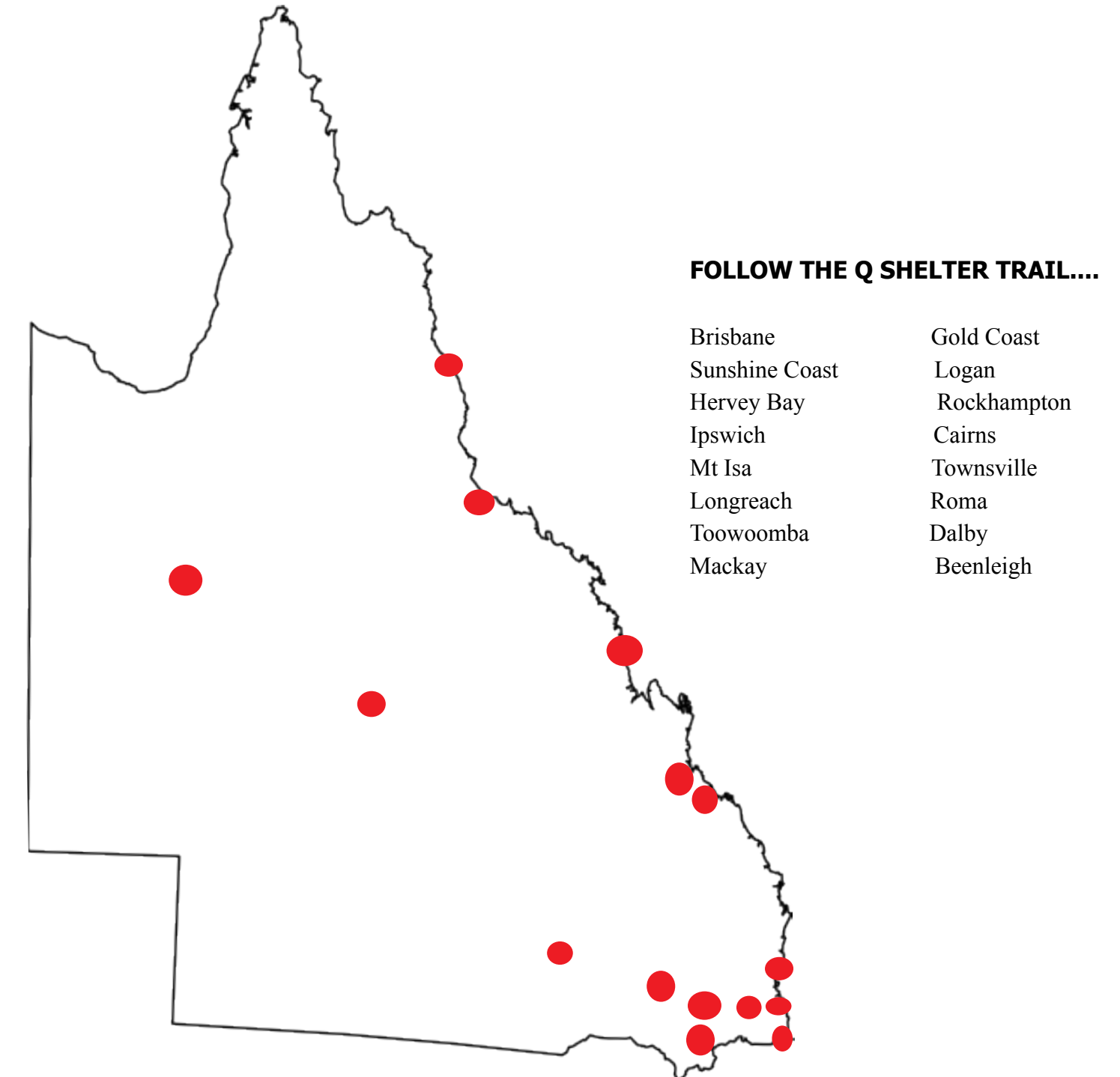
Queensland Shelter is proud that it attracts a membership base far and wide from across Australia.

We recognise that our members enable us to build our credibility as an organisation and for that we Thank you!

In the coming year, Queensland Shelter will be making some changes to our membership structure to ensure we are effectively engaging with our most important stakeholders.

If you have any feedback or as a member would like to have your say in our membership processes, please contact Jasmine McCormack on comms@qshelter.asn.au

The map below, not only demonstrates where our members come from in Queensland, but where we have been in the past year. We look forward to expanding on this next year.



QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED

Financial Statements For the year ended 30 June, 2009

WILSON ROSS ACCOUNTANTS
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Committee Members

The names of committee members at the date of this report are detailed in the reports to the annual general meeting.

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were: community support programs.

Significant Changes

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

Operating Result

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

Year ended 30 June, 2009	Year ended PrevYearEnd
\$ 58,076.64	\$ 18,152.21

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

Wynn Hopkins

Chairperson

Income

All Income (exclude interest)	1,131,953.68	888,549.19
Interest received	21,741.95	19,791.08
Total income	1,153,695.63	908,340.27

Expenses

Expenses	1,083,536.99	838,120.00
Depreciation	12,082.00	52,068.09
Total expenses	1,095,618.99	890,188.06

Profit from ordinary activities

before income tax **58,076.64** **18,152.21**

Income tax revenue relating to ordinary activities

Net profit attributable to the association

58,076.64 **18,152.21**

Total changes in equity of the association

58,076.64 **18,152.21**

Opening retained profits

70,706.89 52,554.68

Net profit attributable to the association

58,076.64 18,152.21

Closing retained profits

128,783.53 **70,706.89**

Current Assets

Cash assets 369,251.13 297,628.31

Other 15,036.80 5,693.66

Total Current Assets **384,287.93** **303,321.97**

Non-Current Assets

Property, plant and equipment 22,996.47 35,078.47

Total Non-Current Assets **22,996.47** **35,078.47**

Total Assets **407,284.40** **338,400.44**

Current Liabilities

Creditors & Accrued expenses 90,289.85 137,897.50

Employee provisions 105,752.53 60,115.13

Total Current Liabilities **196,042.38** **198,012.63**

Non-Current Liabilities

Unexpended funds 82,458.49 69,680.92

Total Non-Current Liabilities **82,458.49** **69,680.92**

Total Liabilities **278,500.87** **267,693.55**

Net Assets **128,783.53** **70,706.89**

Members' Funds

Retained Profits 128,783.53 70,706.89

Total Members' funds **128,783.53** **128,783.53**

Note 1: Statement of Accounting Policies

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act. The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act and the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AAS 3:

Accounting for Income Tax (Tax-effect Accounting)

AAS 5:

Materiality

AAS 8:

Events Occurring After Reporting Date

AAS 17:

Leases

No other Australian Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board have been applied.

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

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

(a) Fixed Assets

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

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets are depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

(b) Leases

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset, but not the legal ownership, are transferred to the entity, are classified as finance leases. Finance leases are capitalised recording an asset and a liability equal to the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Leased assets are amortised on a straight line basis over their useful lives where it is likely that the entity will obtain ownership of the asset or over the term of the lease. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Lease payments under operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses in the period in which they are incurred.

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

1. Presents fairly the financial position of QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED as at 30 June, 2009 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due. This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:

Wynn Hopkins

Chairperson

The Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

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

1. Presents fairly the financial position of QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED as at 30 June, 2009 and its performance for the year ended on that date.

2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

Wynn Hopkins

Chairperson

William Small

Treasurer

Scope

We have audited the attached financial report, being a special purpose financial report comprising the Statement by Members of the Committee, Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June, 2009 of QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED. The Committee is responsible for the financial report and has determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the financial statements which form part of the financial report are appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act (Qld) and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We have conducted an independent audit of this financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members of QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used are appropriate to the needs of the members.

The financial statements have been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act (Qld). We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report, and the evaluation of significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the association's financial position, and performance as represented by the results of its operations and its cash flows. These policies do not require the application of all Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements in Australia.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, the financial position of QUEENSLAND SHELTER INCORPORATED as at 30 June, 2009 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Signed on 6 August, 2009:

Reginal Richard Coleman, Chartered Accountant. Member No:29844

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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



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Members details

Name:.....

Organisation:.....

Address:.....

Phone:.....

Email:.....

Type of membership:

Please select: New Membership Renewal of Membership

\$49.50 Organisational \$16.50 Individual \$5.50 Concession

(Membership prices are subject to change from 2nd December 2009. If you join before the 30th December 2009, we will honour these prices)

Payment Options

1. Cheque or Money Order: Please make these payable to Queensland Shelter

2. Direct Deposit: Account Name: Queensland Shelter Inc BSB: 633 000 Account Number: 125239418.

If a Direct Deposit is to occur could you please send the details with the membership form to the above address.

3. Credit Card:

Card Type: M/Card Visa Bankcard

Name on Card:.....

Card No:.....

Expiry Date: CCV No: Amount:

Signature:

Branch Participation

Are you interested in participating in a branch? If so please select from the branches below...

Far North Queensland
Central Queensland
Gold Coast
Toowoomba
Ashram
Seniors Housing

North Queensland
Sunshine Coast
Redlands
South West Brisbane
North Moreton

Mackay
Brisbane North
Inner City
Indigenous
Logan Lanarta

Please indicate any other areas of housing policy which interest you:.....

E-Bulletin

Please select if you would like to receive Queensland Shelter's free fortnightly email bulletin