

Annual Report

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C hairperson's Report

This is my last report as the chairperson of Queensland Shelter. It has been a privilege for me to chair a management committee made up of such dedicated people who are committed passionately to the motto of the organisation – *Housing a Right Not a Privilege*. I thank the Management Committee for all the effort that has been put into this organisation in 2002.

Last year the AGM coincided with the opening of the new offices. This was a great occasion for Queensland Shelter after many years in an inadequate office space. This AGM is also a special occasion for the organisation. We welcome a new Chairperson, Sister Annette Arnold rsj, a new Director, Mr Adrian Pisarski, and Ms Fiona Caniglia is joining the management committee as Treasurer. We have new Branch delegates to welcome – at the time of writing nominations are confirmed for Wynn Hopkins from Far North Queensland and Margaret Robertson from Mackay. As the outgoing Chairperson, I warmly welcome Annette, Adrian, Fiona, Wynn and Margaret to the organisation.

Since the last AGM we also welcomed Pam Wattenberg to the position of Administration Officer and Karen Rooskov as bookkeeper. Both Pam and Karen have added considerably to the efficiency and professionalism of the Queensland Shelter office.

This change of guard means that some have departed. This year Roksana Khan,

the Queensland Shelter Coordinator for 4 years, resigned to take up a position with the Brisbane City Council (BCC). Roksana made a wonderful contribution to the organisation and we were sorry to see her go. However, we were pleased that she is now able to continue working in the housing area from her position with the BCC. Ione Gilbert also resigned and we were sorry to lose her, both for her commitment to social justice and for the personal qualities she brought to the work she did.

Simon Dilly, Jessie Scott, Jason Stott and Kathie McLure have all left the Management Committee. I was delighted to see the tribute paid to Jessie in the November edition of the newsletter. Jessie's contribution has been invaluable as she brought a very grounded perspective to many debates and decisions. She kept us in the real world in many ways. Simon also brought extensive experience to this management role, after many years working in the social housing sector. Jason brought energy and optimism to the organisation in his roles of Vice-Chairperson and Cairns Branch representative. Kathie has been a very committed and supportive Branch representative in Mackay, and was a dependable back-up as Vice-Chair when Jason left to work in the government sector.

So, 2002 has been a time of goings and comings. While that can take

some considerable adjustment in a small organisation, it also opens up new channels of energy and life which are necessary to keep such an organisation vibrant and relevant.

2002 has seen Queensland Shelter involved in many projects and processes related to the core business of the organisation, notably in relation to the re-negotiation of the Commonwealth / State and Territories Housing Agreement (CSTHA). Other reports provide more detail about these initiatives.

One thing I wish to draw attention to is the fact that Queensland Shelter has secured funding for many collaborative projects in recent years which have contributed to important policy and program areas. Caravan Parks, Boarding Houses, an Affordable Housing Toolkit are examples. These demonstrate the good faith and confidence that many have in this organisation.

We were disappointed that we had to cancel our conference(s) in November. This was a 'down' moment for us all and especially Kirsten Larwill who worked so hard and well to get the organisation to a point where we were poised to deliver the 2-day programs in the three regional locations. While we had to cancel the events, the organising process has enlivened our network in the areas and we will follow up in 2003 with 'alternatives' to the conference. My special thanks to all who had agreed to be part of this event and for the good spirit in which the cancellation was received.

Finally, I acknowledge the Department of Housing for the ongoing funding of Queensland Shelter and for the relationship that is developing continually. A special acknowledgement

goes to the Minister for Housing, the Hon Robert Swarten MP, for his support and his willingness to meet with Queensland Shelter.

These are not easy times for many who live with housing stress on a daily basis. Turning this around and to ensure that all can access safe, affordable and secure housing is what motivates us to continue the work of Queensland Shelter. Thank you to all the membership who stand with the organisation and support this vision.

Coralie Kingston

Chairperson
December 2002

Treasurer's Report

This year has been a year of growth for Queensland Shelter. The Policy and Research position has been refunded and is proving to be a great benefit to the members and the community sector. It has taken a lot of pressure away from the Director. I would like to thank Jeremy for his commitment to the position. Queensland Shelter has received funding from several sources for projects throughout the year, and this has been a bonus. This funding has also added to the diversity of the Organisation.

The branches have worked hard this year and have produced some interesting and useful projects. The branches enable people from across the State to have input into housing policy development, and into our organisation as a whole. This enables Shelter to liaise with the Government and keep them informed of the issues in the community sector.

Moving to 3 year funding has proven to be less stressful to the Organisation. It enables the bookkeeper to set out budgets and arrange the financial situation so that the workers can develop their work plans better.

There have been some hiccups moving to a new money managing computer program, but thanks to the studious

efforts of our bookkeeper Karen Rooskov, the financial accounts are running smoothly. The new program is proving to be an asset and makes less work for the bookkeeper.

I would like to thank the Management Committee for their support and commitment to the organisation. We have worked well as a team throughout the year and I hope this will continue throughout the coming year.

Lastly, I would especially like to thank Christine and Roksana for all the hard work and the strong commitment that they have shown to Queensland Shelter in the past year. I know their commitment will continue throughout the year to come. It was sad to see Roksana move onto another position, but we wish her well in the future. The staff at Queensland Shelter are all great people and have a good sense of social justice. It is a pleasure to serve on the committee and to work with both the Management Committee and the staff.

Thank you

Chris Gould

The Queensland Shelter Year In Focus

The strength of our organisation lies in our people – especially in the membership, which collectively has been committed to social justice in housing for many years. However, over the past year there have been a number of personnel changes within the organisation. The walls of 167 Logan Road have resonated with “hellos” and “goodbyes”, and we’d like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of these contributors, both new and old.

Queensland Shelter now has a new Director Adrian Pisarski on staff, and there will be a new Chairperson and other appointments to the management team made at this year’s Annual General Meeting. Our Administrator Pam Wattenberg and Bookkeeper Karen Rooskov joined us in May. Project workers Kirsten Larwill (Queensland Shelter Conference), Dian Meiklejohn (State Planning Policy) and Iona Cominos (Onsite Project) have done great work for our organisation this year. Jeremy Hill continues his invaluable work in housing policy and network development. We have recently undertaken an organisational review with the help of Helen Twohill, and have developed a Strategic Plan with the help of membership input to provide guidance and a fresh approach to the work processes of Queensland Shelter over the coming years.

We have farewelled veteran staff Ione Gilbert (Administrator) and Roksana Khan (Coordinator), as well as Simon Dilly from the management team.

Coralie Kingston (Chairperson) and Jessie Scott (Secretary) will also step down from the Management Committee at this meeting.

It is perhaps fitting that the organisation is going through such changes, while at the same time the social housing sector is facing irrevocable transformation as well. There is still great uncertainty at the time of writing regarding the Commonwealth State Housing Agreement after June 2003. It is the work of our members with the support of staff and office resources to ensure that whatever the policies and popular sentiment of the day, we do not lose sight of the fact that HOUSING IS A RIGHT – NOT A PRIVILEGE.

Key Policy Highlights

New Housing Legislation

During 2002 the focus for nearly two (April/May) solid months was the consultation on the State Housing Legislation. Queensland Shelter participated in all 14 regional consultations. Queensland Shelter prepared a sector presentation on the issues proposed with the new legislation. Queensland Shelter co-ordinated an independent housing peaks forum that was also well attended by around 50 members. The information from this and the other consultations will inform our submission to the proposed legislation.

Some points included in our submission:

- Queensland Shelter supported changes to the Housing Act and submitted a proposal of key issues to be addressed in the process of formulating new legislation.
- Clear principles and objectives must be set that enshrine the State Government responsibility to provide housing to Queenslanders.
- Access to affordable, secure and appropriate housing should not become a commodity for the privileged few in our society.
- The role of the State Government in housing its citizens is going to be critical in the face of a Commonwealth Government who are minimising their role and responsibility in the area of housing and other government services.
- Ensuring any regulatory framework for community housing the issues ought to be driven by tenant outcomes.
- Regulation of the community housing sector is a means to an end - the end being satisfied community housing tenants.

Tenancy Databases

Minister for Housing Robert Swarten has undertaken a national first in moving to analyse the impacts of private tenancy databases on tenants. Queensland Shelter attended a hearing with the parliamentary committee chaired by Linda Lavarch (MP). The report of the committee is now available on the Residential Tenancies Authority website.

The main points Queensland Shelter made at the hearings were:

- The databases are operating widely and have severe consequences for tenants who are listed.
- That there are clearly issues of who was listed, for what reasons and for

how long. The key point being that the punishment should match the crime. There was significant evidence of people being listed for trivial reasons.

- Queensland Shelter believes it is better for government not to further legitimise databases by conceding that they were “a necessary market tool”.
- Given that databases will continue to exist, some tenants will be listed and this means there will be need for continued long-term response for those people, through public and community housing.
- Social housing providers ought not to use these databases.

Other Policy Contributions

- Participating and co-ordinating with QCOSS on the Government’s proposed Community Services Strategy and a five year Industry Plan.
- Participation in the *Community Housing Conference Reference Group*.
- A joint research project with UQ on *Sustaining Tenancies in Public Housing* began by seconding Ms Alice Thompson as the research assistant.
- Branch visits to Townsville, Cairns, Gold Coast and Rockhampton (See the Policy, Research and Network Development report for details on Branch activities).
- Six Newsletters produced.
- Numerous letters to the Editor in the Courier Mail and a story based on a news release.
- The resourcing of the two Sub-committees for the Queensland Shelter Management Committee.

- Progressing dialogue, consultation and written submissions on five Department of Housing Strategic Policy Projects.
- Contributing to a National Housing Conference in Brisbane.
- A campaign around the Federal Election.
- Hosting a National Shelter, National Council meeting in Brisbane.
- Report on the Role of Government in Housing workshops distributed to all participants, Director General, Minister and Peaks in November 2001. In addition the backbench committee was also forwarded a copy of this report.
- State Government Homelessness Strategy.
- Five Year Strategic Plan for Public Housing – Queensland Shelter contributed to the statewide consultations; however the final report on the strategy has not yet been made available.
- Completed joint research project with QUT on Caravan Parks.
- SAAP Benchmark and Viability Working Party.
- AHURI workshops.
- National Shelter Council.
- QCOSS Peaks Working Group on Community Services Strategy.
- Homelessness Taskforce.
- Housing Peaks and Statewide Organisations meeting.
- Queensland Shelter is a community shareholder of the Brisbane Housing Company.

Christine Grose

Locum Director

Representation

Queensland Shelter continued its active participation in a number of committees. The last meetings of the Ministerial Advisory Arrangement (MAA) for SAAP/CAP were in March. Queensland Shelter co-ordinated, participated and represented in the following regular committees, meetings and councils:

- Director General and Peaks Roundtable.
- Department of Housing Senior Managers Meeting.
- Ministerial Advisory Arrangement (MAA) for SAAP/CAP.
- Community Housing Standards and Accreditation Council.
- Residential Tenancy Authority Industry Forum.

P olicy / Research & Network Development

The Policy position reports monthly to the Administration Committee of Queensland Shelter, bi-Monthly to the Management Committee and on a 6-monthly basis to the funding body, the Housing Policy and Research Section of the Department of Housing.

A feature of the last financial year has been the amount of Department of Housing and State Government-generated activity. This has focussed on activities such as: the Public Housing Strategy; the Affordable Housing Strategy; legislative reform, including the new State Housing Act; Regulations, State Planning Policy; and Residential Services Legislation for boarders, lodgers and hostel residents. Most of the regional travel and visits this year were driven by the need to support the sector to respond to these.

A key challenge in the coming year is to ensure the sector is able to maintain and progress its own agenda. Central to this is developing and maintaining a focus on responding to the needs of housing consumers.

Branches, Networks & Sector Development

Branches

This year Queensland Shelter has continued to support Branches to undertake a range of regionally and locally-based housing activities. Highlights include:

BAYSIDE HOUSING FOCUS GROUP (REDLANDS BRANCH)

Building upon their last project “*The Gap Exposed – identifying the unmet housing need of the Bayside region*” and the very successful regional forum in October 2001, the branch has investigated innovative options for extending crisis housing in the region.

MACKAY HOUSING INTEREST NETWORK (MACKAY BRANCH)

The network held a number of forums and community education activities informing residents of their housing options in the region. A display board of housing information and services toured shopping centres, libraries, and expos across the region, including Cannonvale, Moranbah and Clermont. A new project is mapping accessible housing stock across the private and social housing tenures.

GOLD COAST HOUSING INTEREST NETWORK (GOLD COAST BRANCH)

Following the housing needs analysis with the Gold Coast City Council, members of the network are represented on the Council’s Housing Strategy Reference Group. The network is currently developing a new brochure and a regular housing newsletter. A number of housing events with a focus on older people were also supported.

INNER BRISBANE HOUSING NETWORK (BRISBANE INNER-CITY BRANCH)

The network undertook a Federal Election campaign in October /

November 2000. This involved surveying candidates and initiating local media coverage of housing issues. The network also hosted a very successful *'Fringe Event'* for the 2001 National Housing Conference. The *'We Can Solve Homelessness'* fact sheet was launched in April, and in October the network held the *Rented Rooms 2002* boarding house and hostels forum in conjunction with the Boarding House Action Group.

TOWNSVILLE (NORTH QUEENSLAND BRANCH)

The Townsville branch has been very active this year finalising a report on homelessness, which was launched by Mike Reynolds MP. The coming year will see the branch undertake a project identifying regional affordable housing needs and supporting the establishment of the North Queensland Boarding House Action Group.

SUNSHINE COAST/COOLOOLA BRANCH

Over the last year key member services have focussed on quality improvement (accreditation) and consolidation of their services. In the coming year Queensland Shelter will look to pursue a number of network and sector development opportunities arising from the current funded branch project, which is developing a housing information and resource directory for the Sunshine Coast.

WOMEN'S BRANCH

The Women's Housing Network has reinvigorated itself over the last 18 months. Late last year the branch held the very well attended *'Women's Housing Puzzle Forum: Connecting the Pieces of Women's Housing Policy'*. The accompanying report was launched this year. Queensland Shelter has recently

provided project funding to undertake research into the experience of women-headed households in the private rental market.

CAIRNS HOUSING INTEREST NETWORK (NQ BRANCH)

Queensland Shelter made several visits to Cairns over the course of the year. These coincided with consultation on the Public Housing Strategy and State Housing Act, and a Queensland Shelter workshop gathering input into the State Planning Policy. Currently, Queensland Shelter is negotiating with the network on undertaking a project of regional significance.

LOGAN AND NEIGHBOURING AREAS REGIONAL TENANTS ASSOCIATION (LANARTA)

Members continue to be active in a number of community-based activities. In the coming year the branch is undertaking the *'Protect Your Tenancy'* project funded by the Residential Tenancies Authority. LANARTA has recently sought assistance from Queensland Shelter to expand this work to allow follow up with young people and households who have participated in the workshops and training.

Branch and network project evaluations

At the completion of each project Queensland Shelter assists branches to undertake an evaluation/outcomes report. This assists in demonstrating to the Department of Housing, the effectiveness of regional projects and the level of voluntary and in-kind support given to housing activities by communities across Queensland.

Networks

Queensland Shelter supported the work of other housing networks including the Nundah Positive Housing Group, the Onsite Network (caravan park workers and residents) and the Boarding House Action Group over the course of the year.

THE NUNDAH POSITIVE HOUSING GROUP

This group began meeting in 2001. This year, Queensland Shelter, with the assistance of a 2nd year planning student, Tristan Peach, was able to develop a local housing needs analysis. The group is currently exploring a range of opportunities to address the growing impacts of urban renewal and gentrification in the area.

THE ONSITE NETWORK

The network was fortunate to have project funding for most of the year from the Gambling Community Benefit Fund. This enabled the network to employ Iona Cominos to undertake policy development work on key quality of life issues for residents of caravan parks in South East Queensland. The New Year will see Onsite continuing the existing financial auspice arrangement with Queensland Shelter. Anticipated highlights of the coming year are the 10th National Caravan Conference to be held on the Gold Coast and work to secure further project funds.

THE BOARDING HOUSE ACTION GROUP (BHAG)

BHAG network has shown tireless persistence and determination for nearly 10 years in the quest for legislative protection for tenants. It is significant that legislation was secured this year and fitting that the year culminated with a very successful forum and the establishment of a fledgling NQ

BHAG. In the New Year Shelter will action the network to hold a planning day to action the recommendations of the '*Rented Rooms*' 2002 boarding house and hostels forum.

Communication, Participation & Representation

Regular communication has been maintained across the housing interest sector via newsletter contributions, forums and information updates to branches, networks and housing services across the State.

In a year focussed on Department of Housing consultation events, Queensland Shelter made a significant contribution to a number of very successful sector-based events.

Forums, workshops & seminars

BAYSIDE HOUSING FORUM (October 10 2001)

The forum was aligned with International Tenants Day and took place in the lead up to the last Federal election. This was reflected in the speaker's list: Sen. Andrew Bartlett (Australian Democrats housing spokesperson); Anthony Albanese MLA (Housing Spokesperson, Federal Labor Party) and local state MPs.

NATIONAL HOUSING CONFERENCE 'FRINGE EVENT' (October, 2001).

Chris Holmes CEO for UK Shelter addressed the National Shelter AGM, immediately preceding the forum. The forum was attended by more than 100 people and was sponsored by the Inner Brisbane Housing

Network. It covered issues for boarders and lodgers; rural and remote communities; indigenous issues and other issues raised through an open floor discussion.

AGED RENTAL COMPLEXES WORKSHOP (Jan 2002)

This search and scoping workshop brought together 25 key stakeholders across government and community to discuss the need for a co-ordinated response to the expanding rental retirement complex industry in Queensland. The workshop provided input into the development of the residential services legislation, The RTA community education strategy, local government planning responses and an AHURI QLD research framework.

'RENTED ROOMS' THE 2002 BOARDING HOUSE AND HOSTELS FORUM (October 2002)

This was the 4th forum organised by the BHAG and Inner Brisbane Housing Network with the assistance of Queensland Shelter. The forum was attended by over 100 delegates and had a strong emphasis on the new legislation and residents' rights, choices and concerns.

APPROPRIATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS FOR OLDER PEOPLE SEMINAR (November 2002)

This seminar on the Gold Coast arose from a growing interest in the role of local governments in shaping the direction and responsiveness of local housing markets to residents needs. It was organised subsequent to the cancellation of the Queensland Shelter conference. The seminar showcased Mornington Peninsula Shire's 'Triple A' housing strategy (Affordable, Appropriate and Available), Queensland Shelter is exploring a future forum program

with key older persons advocacy groups.

Representative & advisory processes

The following processes were part of the policy worker's position in relation to representing housing consumers and Shelter membership.

THE HOSTEL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENTS UNIT – JOINT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Council ceased operating with the passage of the legislation earlier this year. It has been replaced with the Residential Services Stakeholder Advisory Committee.

COMMUNITY HOUSING STANDARDS AND ACCREDITATION COUNCIL

Queensland Shelter is representing tenants' interests on the Council. Of particular note is the key role the Queensland Council is taking in the review of National Community Housing Standards. At the state level the council has demonstrated a strong ongoing commitment to tenant outcomes.

COMMUNITY HOUSING PLANNING GROUP

Queensland Shelter is a peak consumer representative on this advisory mechanism on issues for services funded by the Community Housing Division. Participation by Queensland Shelter and the Tenants Union of Queensland ensures a consumer, housing policy and advocacy perspective. Significant debate has occurred in relation to the use of tenant vetting databases by community housing providers, the State Housing Act and Regulations, State Planning Policy for Affordable Housing, and the social impact of industrial and economic development.

Policy Development, Research and Advocacy

RURAL AND REMOTE HOUSING ISSUES

Queensland Shelter continues to build links on rural and regional housing issues through engagement with rural housing services, networks and peak bodies. This has included attending regional Housing Steering Committee meetings in South West Queensland (Charleville) and exploring opportunities for collaborative work with PORRCH (Peak Organisation Rural and Remote Community Housing).

ACHIEVING AFFORDABLE HOUSING THROUGH THE PLANNING SYSTEM

Funding from the Gambling Fund has enabled Queensland Shelter via a working party to seek community sector input into the proposed State Planning Policy for Affordable Housing in conjunction with the Planning Institute of Australia (PIA). The project worker Dian Meiklejohn has coordinated 8 regional workshops and undertaken targeted case study research to further this work.

In the New Year the working party will be overseeing the development of an affordable housing toolkit. This project has been funded by Brisbane City Council and involves developing an easy to use manual for local groups on taking action on housing issues.

Boarding house and hostel residents issues

Support for the work of the Boarding House Action Group, Queensland Advocacy Inc., the Tenants Union of

Queensland, TAAS services and others who have a role in advocating for residents is ongoing.

Caravan park resident issues

Queensland Shelter is currently assisting Onsite to explore funding options to continue its important work with caravan park communities. A focus of this is the development of strategies to protect parks as a form of affordable accommodation and also to address barriers for residents to community services and housing options. Assistance has also been provided to a project investigating the feasibility of 'community' acquisition of caravan parks.

Homeless people

Activities in this area include feedback on the development of the Brisbane City Council Homelessness Strategy and the 'We can Solve Homelessness' fact Sheet. In the New Year there is a need to build upon these activities and develop advocacy strategies on issues for homeless people across the State.

Older people and housing

Over the last year there has been a concerted effort towards:

- The development of stronger links with advocacy and research groups including the Australian Pensioners and Superannuants League, Council of the Ageing, Older People Speak Out and the Australasian Centre on Ageing, University of Queensland.
- A better understanding of emerging trends and housing options for older

people, including 'rental retirement complexes'.

- Developing collaborative approaches to research with AHURI (Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute).

The New Year sees Queensland Shelter well placed to further develop these partnerships for addressing housing issues for older Queenslanders. Subsequent to the cancellation of our 2002 conference, Shelter is committed to continue collaborative planning and delivery of forums and events on older people's housing.

Conclusion

Some emerging priorities and opportunities for the coming year, include:

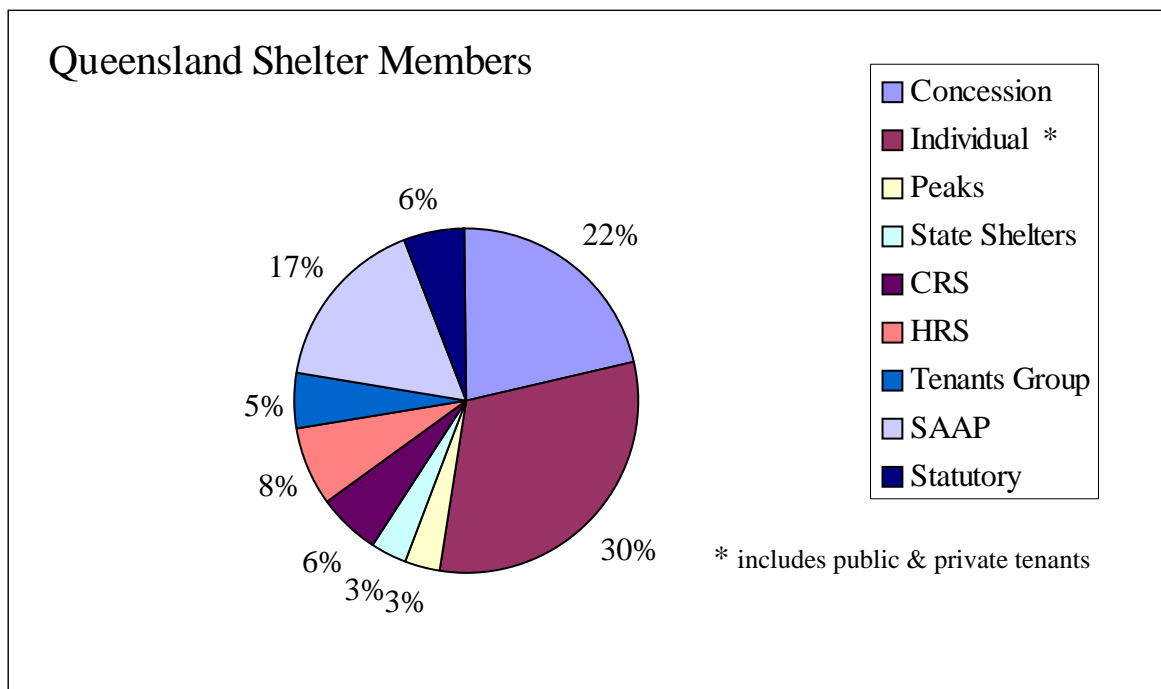
- Strengthening the capacity of branches and housing networks to undertake lobbying and advocacy on housing issues at the local and regional levels.
- Strengthening Queensland Shelter's policy position through membership discussion and resolutions.
- Maintaining a focus and an effective voice for housing consumers through local, regional and state-wide processes.

Jeremy Hill

Research/Policy & Network
Development Worker

Memberships

Membership profiles continue to show a broad representation of members from around the state and from various housing service interests. Membership numbers are currently at 222 (November 2002).



Pam Wattenberg
Administration

Library & Resources

Some things are still the same – Letitia Mulholland is in her third year as Library Resource Officer. We are pleased that there have been big changes in the library since last year.

There is now a dedicated library space with library shelving. We have a new computer, which is used by Letitia and project workers. A big improvement is that the library is now part of the computer network with internet access (welcome to the 21st century!). Email library@qshelter.asn.au.

There are 117 new resources and many new journals and newsletters available for members and workers. The library total is now 3031 (not including the journals).

In 2003 we are working on the library resources going online with the new improved website. A new publications list will be in each newsletter and on the website. We will be tagging journal articles and recording them in the catalogue for members to access. The Publications and Communications Committee is being reconvened in the New Year and we have called for expressions of interest for members who would like to be involved.

Letitia Mulholland

Library

NEW QS PUBLICATIONS

Report on Homelessness in the Townsville Region, 2002, Townsville City Council. Community and Cultural Services Consultancy Unit & Queensland Shelter NQ Branch.

New Housing Delivery Models: Alternative for whom?, Alternative to what? – an analysis from the 'housing citizens', 2002, Queensland Shelter.

Housing Needs Analysis Of Nundah: Stage 1 of the Positive Housing Project, 2002, Tristan Peach, Queensland Shelter.

NEW LIBRARY RESOURCES

The Way Forward: Affordable housing for all, 2002, National Shelter.

Maximising Community Business Partnerships: Relationships between third sector, government, education and business organisations in Logan City, 2002, David Powell, Queensland Council of Social Services (QCOSS).

Supported Accommodation For Young People: Equity framework, models and standards, 2002, Queensland Youth Housing Coalition (QYHC).

Environmental Sustainability of Large Australian Cities, 2002, Patrick Moriarty.

The Loss Of Permanent Accommodation In Caravan Parks: A statement from delegates of the 9th National Conference for Caravan Park Workers, 2002, The University of Newcastle, The Family Action Centre.

Income Status of Homeless People in SAAP 1999-2001, 2002, (SAAP)

M_anagement Committee

At 30 June 2002

Coralie Kingston	Chairperson
Chris Gould	Treasurer
Jessie Scott	Secretary
Tracey Douglas	Branch Representative
Ann Langley	Branch Representative
Ken Graham	Branch Representative
Karel Moss	Branch Representative
Kathy McLure	Branch Representative

Members who left during 2001/2002

Jason Stott

Simon Dilly

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