



THE GIRLS & BOYS
BRIGADE



YEARLY REVIEW 2022

President

MESSAGE

The Boys Brigade, as it was originally named in 1882, saw value in providing recreational and educational facilities for the young, disadvantaged boys who sold newspapers on street corners and on the running boards of trams, to make a few shillings so passers-by and commuters could 'read all about it'.

The Brigade was founded on principles of care for young people, in this case, those impoverished young boys. The needs of girls and boys today have changed significantly, for we live in a complex society encountering pressures that challenge relationships among families. Educational support and moral guidance for youth has never been more important.

Those original duties of care have since expanded to incorporate young people from many ethnic backgrounds, inclusive of a gender-diverse community. Many of our youth experience challenging home environments.

From the poverty of those early years to the mental health issues of today, our values have necessarily adapted.

We are inspired by the many positive stories and outcomes from the Brigade's young members. My family has been involved with the Brigade since inception. I encourage others to support us in this continuing journey.



John B Fairfax AO,
President



Our building on Riley St. was dearly missed during renovations, which required us to temporarily relocate our services.



Through education and recreation, we provide life skills as a foundation for a brighter future.



Thank you for making it possible for children, youth, and families to access a safe place.

Chairman and Executive Officer REPORT

The Girls & Boys Brigade has seen its share of changes in 2022. In June, the building at Riley St began an extensive and much needed upgrade, thanks to generous funding provided by the Jibb Foundation and the John B. Foundation. This transformational project will provide children, youth, and their families with a functional, top-tier facility for decades to come. Works included an upgraded basement with climbing and play equipment, upgraded program rooms designed with the needs of the kids, youth, and families in mind, and most significantly, a passenger lift between all levels, making the building fully accessible for the first time in 110+ years.

Renovations required that the GBB temporarily relocate its services to a facility in Darlinghurst for the latter half of the year, a challenging time for all. Some families have had to overcome new barriers to access our services, and the children have missed the familiar feelings and fun activities that abound in the building on Riley St. Though the upheaval hasn't been easy, it will certainly be worth it once the new spaces are completed.

The Board of Directors also saw changes in 2022. Paul Strutt was welcomed as the new Chairman, whose commitment to the role is charged by remarkable compassion for children in need. The Board also saw the retirement of four members: Cam Smith, Henry Herron, Graham Bates and Kylie Harding. Collectively, they have contributed 88 years of guidance, dedication, care, and friendship to the Brigade, and will be greatly missed. Through each change, the GBB has been steadfastly supported by many generous people. To our colleagues on the Board and our wonderful staff, thank you for your time, passion, and energy. Your dedication to the Brigade's wellbeing and future has been exceptional. We thank you for your camaraderie and contribution.

To our army of incredible supporters who have generously donated their time, money, or gifts in kind, and to our generous corporate donors, community organisations and trusts and foundations: thank you for standing by us. It is because of you that we can continue to provide a safe, caring, and rewarding place for young people and their families.



Paul Strutt,
Chairman



Stefan Lamour-Jansson,
Executive Officer

Homework

PROGRAM

Children who attend The Girls & Boys Brigade face many educational barriers. The Homework Program helps to break down these barriers, so that every child can succeed at school.

Despite the disruption of needing to relocate the program during renovations, our team found creative ways to continue operating our Homework Program in 2022.

This involved the use of rolling bookshelves as partitions to separate a homework area from the rest of the multi-purpose space. Books, stationery, and bean bag chairs were brought out each day and packed into storage each night.

Whilst not especially convenient, this solution allowed children to access the program without interruption.

Here, students could access educational supports that weren't available for them at home including computers, stationery, books, and one-on-one support from staff and volunteers.

Each time they were able to use these resources to read an unfamiliar word, solve a maths equation, or complete an assignment, their confidence grew. Their attitudes and habits surrounding homework improved. Families were comforted to know that their children could get the support they needed, in a happy and caring environment.



Activities like colouring help children develop fine motor skills and often lead to a sense of accomplishment.



Students who didn't have adequate technology, internet, or help at home could access those things while at the GBB.



The Homework Program helped many children develop a love of learning.



EMPOWER

Raya is 7 years old and has been attending our Homework Program for the last year. She is from Mongolia and English is her second language.

When Raya first began the Homework Program, she was reading very basic books. She loved the attention of the volunteers, who would sit with her and help her sound out difficult words. They encouraged Raya to challenge her abilities, and cheered her on as she learned.

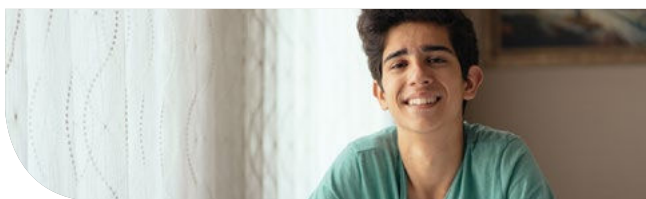
Raya's reading abilities quickly grew, as did her confidence. The accomplishment she felt from reading made her excited to challenge herself in other ways. She has always been an extremely friendly child, but now loves to talk and has the vocabulary to match!

Raya often turns up at the office door for a chat with the admin team and loves to converse with other children at the park. Her mum, who has been practicing English herself since moving to Australia, is very grateful that Raya has these opportunities to practice her reading and develop her English.

The Homework Program allowed Raya to develop confidence in her newly acquired language to suit her naturally outgoing nature, and we are thrilled to see her personality shine.

HOMework IN NUMBERS

- 979 attendances
- 310 hours of homework support
- 2100 of books read to volunteers
- 145 school projects completed



COMFORT

Spencer needed a computer for schoolwork. His old one had broken, and his mum – who was under significant financial stress due to health challenges – could not afford to buy him a new one. She was stuck and desperate for help.

The family support staff knew Spencer's family well, and were aware of the challenges they were experiencing. When they learned of Spencer's need for a new computer, they were able to supply him with a laptop that had been donated a few weeks earlier.

This need being met had a tremendous impact on both Spencer and his mum. After Spencer took it to school for the first time, his mum asked him how his day was.

"I had a good day, mum! I got to feel like I fitted in – like I didn't stand out for the wrong reasons," said Spencer. "It's my laptop, Mum. It's just as good as other people's, and my battery lasts. I was less stressed and could focus better on my work."

Not only did the new computer allow Spencer to succeed in school with dignity, but it also allowed Spencer's mum to let go of some of the guilt and anxiety she felt for struggling to provide for Spencer's educational needs. She was so grateful to know that there were others who cared about her and her family.

A SNAPSHOT OF THE FAMILIES WE SUPPORT

- 100% are low-income families
- 55% are living in social/community housing in Surry Hills, Redfern, and Waterloo
- 55% are single parent families
- 27% are from non-English speaking backgrounds
- 22% are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander
- 9% of children and youth have diagnosed special needs

Family Support

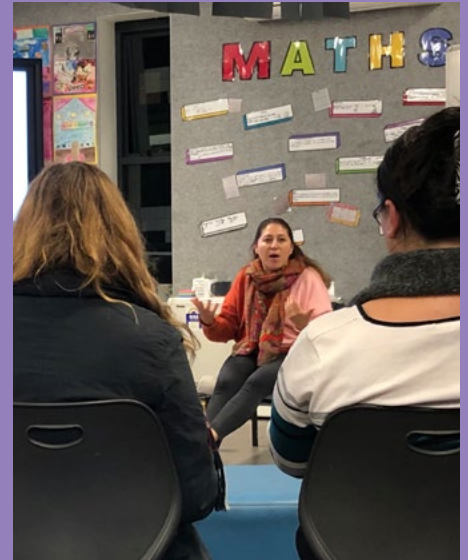
PROGRAM

The Family Support Program was a critical source of support for families in 2022. Our team created opportunities to help proactively, and were also available to provide crisis support on a drop-in basis. Whatever challenges arose, parents and carers could access support tailored to their specific needs from trusted, professional staff.

Proactively, parents and carers were provided with educational workshops, covering useful topics like budgeting, building routines, managing device use at home, and more. In addition to providing valuable information, these workshops allowed parents and carers to develop trust in staff and build connections with other parents. This ensured that when crises did arise, they had a network of people to lean on for help.

Help looked different for each parent/carer. Often they simply needed a listening ear or some advice. Some needed help to navigate complicated systems like Centrelink. Our team advocated for children, youth, and their families, providing trauma-informed care and making referrals as necessary.

Over time, families learned how to better advocate for themselves, and became better equipped to solve problems on their own. In cases where they felt stuck, they knew where they could turn for support.



The family support team arranged several education sessions for families to learn about topics such as budgeting, parenting, and developing routines.



GBB family markets allowed parents and carers to "shop" for donated items including clothing, school supplies, books, toys, and necessary toiletry items.



The Family Support Program offered practical support to families in a variety of ways.

School HOLIDAYS



A street art walking tour allowed the youth to become familiar with their community and grow an appreciation of the arts.

Throughout 2022, our School Holiday Program helped kids and their families in remarkable ways.

For children and youth, it offered a safe place to come and spend the day. It also provided them with many opportunities to participate in excursions they otherwise couldn't afford.

Excursions provided so much more than a fun afternoon. They gave children opportunities to try new things, develop social skills, and also learn more about themselves and the world around them.



Regular trips to the park during holidays provided necessary opportunities for kids to get their wiggles out and enjoy the fresh air.

Trips to the aquarium, the swimming pool, and the Australian Museum are just a few of the experiences cherished by the children in 2022.

Youth enjoyed a Big Bus Tour, whale watching, and an art workshop, among other things. A variety of experiences ensured that each child and youth had a chance to participate in something they would enjoy.



The youth were excited to try disk scratching at a DJ incursion.

By removing the need for alternative childcare and ensuring that children had access to fun experiences, the School Holiday Program reduced the financial stress experienced by families during school holidays.

Parents were provided with respite and the comfort of knowing that their children would be able to spend their school holidays in a safe, fun, and happy environment.



UPLIFT

Earlier this year, youth had the exciting opportunity to go whale watching during the school holidays. No whales were found, but Aiden found something even better.

The day began with sunny skies, and everyone left feeling excited and optimistic about the day ahead. However, the weather quickly turned. The choppy waves made it impossible to spot any wildlife, and everyone was seasick by the time the cruise was over.

Just when youth staff Bill and Ashley were feeling quite discouraged about the experience, Aiden gave some surprising feedback.

He said that being on a boat was one of the best things he's ever done, and because of this experience, he hopes to get a job working on a boat one day.

He spent the remainder of school holidays telling us what a great time he had on the boat, and asking if we can do another boat excursion next school holidays.

For Aiden, the value of this excursion was so much more than the fun time he had. It had allowed him to discover something new about himself, and shaped his ambitions for the future.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS IN NUMBERS

- 1630 child attendances
- 290 youth attendances
- 60 excursions
- 33 incursions



CHALLENGE

This September, The Girls & Boys Brigade took to Wamberal for the annual Year 5 and 6 camp! The kids were thrilled to be welcomed by amazing Airbnb hosts, along with their furry friends: one golden lab named James Bond, and five very cute guinea pigs.

Not only did the property have a pool, but it also had independent cabins with just four kids per cabin. This meant extra independence and camaraderie – and no shortage of late-night giggles!

On Friday, the bus full of children drove to Crackneck Point Lookout to begin a beautiful walk in the National Park. Luckily, the rain didn't dampen their spirits, and the double rainbow at the end made the experience even more spectacular. Many of the children have spent little time outside of Sydney, and the chance to explore a new part of NSW was very exciting.

Saturday included a trip to Aquafun Avoca Lake, which offered pedal-boats, kayaks, and stand up paddle boards. The children showed remarkable tenacity, and many calories were burned from jumping in and out of the water!

Finally, it was time for the children to pack their things and say goodbye to their furry friends. But before returning home, one more stop was made at Erina Ice Arena for thrills, spills, fun and frivolity. Everyone returned home with a smile on their face and memories that they will surely cherish for life.

CAMPS IN NUMBERS

- 4 camps
- 45 children and youth campers
- 14 camp activities
- Destinations including Basin View, Kimbri, Wamberal, and Central Coast

Weekend CAMPS



The Scenic World attractions allowed the children to connect with nature and learn more about the history of the area.

Four camps took place in 2022, providing opportunities for various groups of children and youth to attend. After most camps were cancelled in 2021, these opportunities were so exciting for all involved. They are also another important way in which the GBB provided respite for families in 2022.

Each of the camps offered experiences that were unique to the area and new to the campers.

In Basin View, youth had a chance to try fishing – a skill they became quite good at after practicing during every spare minute of camp.



In Kimbri, Year 4 and 5 children were able to experience the beauty of the Blue Mountains during a trip to Scenic World.

Wamberal allowed children in Year 5 and 6 to test their balance on the ice arena, and youth loved the water sports on the Central Coast.

Youth had the sunshine on their side while exploring the South Coast, and even spotted some dolphins during their explorations.



At camp, everyone pitches in. Here, youth learned life skills and teamwork as they took on dish duty after a delicious dinner.

These are just some of the many activities which encouraged campers to hone their problem-solving skills, practice independence, and grow their confidence.

Not only did the children and youth thoroughly enjoy their time on camp, but they also appreciated the opportunity to take a break from the challenges of their daily lives.

Along with many positive memories, they returned to Sydney with a renewed outlook on life.

Food PROGRAM

The cost of living increased significantly in 2022. Many families struggled to make ends meet, and found themselves having to make difficult decisions about how to reduce expenses.

The Food Program ensured that families were able to access the nutritious foods they required without having to sacrifice other important needs.

Each week, families received a bag of essential pantry items to supplement their weekly shop, helping to alleviate some of the financial stress that comes with feeding a family.

They also received weekly takeaway meals, which provided respite for busy parents.

In partnership with OzHarvest, parents were provided access to a nutritional education program held over 6 weeks, supporting parents with practical tips for budgeting, food storage, and preparing dishes that are cheap, healthy, and sustainable.

When public health protocols allowed, our Dinner Program triumphantly returned, with three dinners being held in 2022. Children, youth, and families in attendance enjoyed a delicious meal together, as well as an enhanced sense of community and connection.



Weekly pantry bags ensured that families were able to access the nutritious foods they required without having to sacrifice other important needs.



Several parents from the GBB participated in a nutritional education program to become more self-reliant.



Our Dinner Program gave parents a night off from cooking.



NOURISH

Sahara is a single mother who has been engaged with The Girls & Boys Brigade for a number of years. Her son currently attends our Youth Program, and her daughter attends university and participates in our Youth Mentor Program.

Sahara works in the medical industry, working casual and overnight shifts to provide for her family. When Sahara fell ill and became unable to work for several weeks, she became incredibly distressed. Bills kept coming, but Sahara simply couldn't pay them without an income.

When our team became aware of Sahara's situation, we were eager to help. Sahara doesn't get a regular pantry bag from The Girls & Boys Brigade, but reached out when she really needed support. We were able to provide her with some pantry staples, as well as grocery and pharmacy vouchers for her family.

"I am extremely grateful for the help we received this Christmas.

After a traumatic episode in my life that left me unable to work, The Girls & Boys Brigade stepped in to help as they have always done for my family," said Sahara. "From the gifts and vouchers received, we were able to have a Christmas dinner. My family and I will forever remain grateful."

This helping hand made such a difference to the physical and mental health of Sahara and her children. Not only were they able to access the food and medication they needed, but they also were comforted to know that people cared for them.

FOOD PROGRAM IN NUMBERS

- 65 families supported
- 925 essential pantry packs provided
- 1,575 fresh takeaway meals provided
- 85 Xmas hampers provided
- 3 family dinners enjoyed
- 180 plates of food consumed



INSPIRE

Zak has always loved performing, but it wasn't until he joined The Girls & Boys Brigade that he had an opportunity to pursue his passion.

In his early days at The Girls & Boys Brigade, Zak took every opportunity to entertain those around him. He was constantly telling jokes that kept the kids and adults laughing, and he took pleasure in hosting trivia competitions at the centre.

The staff were quick to notice Zak's talent, and arranged for him to participate in the Australian Theatre for Young People free of charge. Because of the Youth Program, Zak has been able to pursue his talents on a much deeper level.

On top of winning the Sydney Theatre Award for Best Production for Young People, Zak's success at ATYP has also led to paid work. He even performed a comedy routine at our annual Trivia Night fundraiser in 2022.

This is just the beginning for Zak, and we are excited to see where his talents take him!

YOUTH PROGRAM IN NUMBERS

- 1151 attendances
- 287 sports night attendances
- 205 dinner night attendances
- 12 youth ambassadors

Youth PROGRAM

No matter what changes or challenges occurred throughout the year, teens could always rely on the Youth Program.

This program significantly shifted direction in 2022. With a grant we received, we were able to commission a needs analysis to see how we could best support young people in our community.

From this, one of the new initiatives was to build relationships with like-minded organisations. This led to collaborations with other youth charities to offer joint activities, which allowed youth to expand their friendship circles and improve their sense of belonging.

We also worked with local schools to raise awareness of the program, bringing more opportunities for young people to connect with our staff and services.

For those who engaged, the Youth Program has been a source of excitement, socialisation, practical support, and new experiences. Youth have gained confidence in their identities and improved their self-image.

This year, our staff were able to help connect a number of youths with employment, counselling, and recreational opportunities they otherwise wouldn't be able to access on their own. Day by day, we watch them becoming more independent as they build their life skills and prepare for their future.



The Youth Program offered many opportunities to try new things, including rock climbing.



Youth often helped with the planning of excursions by brainstorming ideas of things they would like to do.







Beyblades offered a fun and nostalgic way to kill time at the centre.

Our thanks

We are deeply grateful to our supporters, who have made it possible for hundreds of struggling families to access our services for free this year, through their kindness and generosity. 100 per cent of donations made to The Girls & Boys Brigade support programs for children, youth, and their families, net of fundraising expenses. Administrative costs are funded by The Girls & Boys Brigade Foundation.

BUILDING REFURBISHMENT FUNDING

Our deepest thanks to the generous donors who made this project possible. Their contributions will have a positive impact on children and youth for many years to come.

	John B. Foundation	
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PROGRAM FUNDING

We are very grateful for the following funders who have supported the delivery of our programs in 2022.

 Communities & Justice \$82,500 The GBB Bus	 \$50,000 Operational Costs	Maple-Brown Family Foundation \$30,000 Program Costs
 \$42,500 Youth After-School Drop In	 \$20,000 General Support	The Glendonbrook Foundation \$35,000 Family Support Program
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Treasurer

REPORT

The Girls & Boys Brigade recorded an overall surplus in 2022 of \$1,419,064. This result includes one off funding income for major capital works on the building, totaling \$1,443,895. After excluding this and the small loss on the investment portfolio, there was an operational loss for the year of \$9,773. These results are still subject to audit.

Another pleasing financial outcome, considering the major disruption to programs from the building works and a much tougher fundraising environment. Fortunately, the building will be fully operational with program activities returning to normal in 2023.

Fundraising for operations increased by 20%, a testimony to the work of the fundraising team in a time when so many not-for-profits have found this much harder.

Costs for the children, youth and family support programs increased by 14% and, given Stefan and the team focus hard on every dollar spent, this is also a great outcome. The GBB has increased its spending across the programs by 50% over the past five years, but numbers alone do not reflect the extraordinary dedication and effort by all the program staff. In 2023, even higher program spending is planned to make a difference to the lives of clients.

The Riley Street building works will be complete in early 2023 and will enable delivery of much higher quality of program services. Thank you again to the major donors, including the Jibb and John B. Foundations, that made this possible. Many thanks to our Honorary Auditors of nearly 100 years, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, who have now retired from the role. Our gratitude also to PwC, who have taken over that position from 2022 onwards.

Mike Forsdick, Treasurer



RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

In 2022, The Girls & Boys Brigade produced a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) to support our values of inclusivity and reconciliation. The GBB invited parents and carers of First Nations children and youth to consult on actions to include in the RAP. One of the actions agreed upon, was the inclusion of at least one activity each school holiday that focused on building understanding of First Nations Peoples and cultures.

DETAILED INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2022

INCOME	2022	2021
Fundraising Income	\$1,151,550	\$925,727
Fundraising Event Income	\$250,958	\$272,161
Specific Funding for Building Works	\$1,443,895	\$43,793
Total Fundraising Income	\$2,846,403	\$1,241,681
Distribution from GBB Foundation	\$320,000	\$240,000
Net Income from Investments	-\$15,058	\$108,561
Other Income	\$4,642	\$14,055
TOTAL INCOME	\$3,155,987	\$1,604,297
EXPENSES		
Administration Expenses	\$272,004	\$220,608
Depreciation and asset write offs	\$101,379	\$48,671
Fundraising Event Expenses	\$63,612	\$81,419
Fundraising General Expenses	\$418,483	\$387,024
Program Expenses: Children's Program	\$427,163	\$394,924
Youth Program	\$266,130	\$166,583
Family Support	\$188,152	\$212,290
Total Program Expenses	\$881,445	\$773,797
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,736,923	\$1,511,519
NET SURPLUS	\$1,419,064	\$92,778

This Statement is unaudited. The full audited 2022 Financial Report will be available on our website from June 2023.
The Girls & Boys Brigade is a Deductible Gift Recipient, so all donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

During the year, children had the opportunity to experience an Aboriginal Cultural Walk in Barangaroo, led by a First Nations Australian who shared his knowledge about the history of the area. Other activities included an Aboriginal Dance Workshop, NAIDOC Family Fun Day, and a Dreamtime Drawing Workshop exploring Aboriginal connection to tradition, family and nature.

The Girls & Boys Brigade staff also commence meetings with an Acknowledgment of Country, where we recognise the Gadigal People of the Eora Nation as the traditional custodians of the land on which we work and play. A copy of our RAP can be found on our website.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

There are many ways you can join us in helping kids in our community:

- Donating
- Leaving a gift in your Will
- Attending one of our events
- Volunteering
- Becoming a corporate partner

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