

National Police Remembrance Day

September 29

*is a significant day
in the Police calendar,
it is the day when we pause
to commemorate and acknowledge
those officers who have made
the ultimate sacrifice
to protect their community.*



We will remember them

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Welcome to the Spring edition of the Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) newsletter. As usual, the newsletter contains interesting information and photos of events. I will identify some of the important developments that occurred in 2024-2025 and also ask Brisbane based readers to consider volunteering at events.

CSP PRIORITIES 2024-2025

Upon taking up the role of President in September 2024 I set four priorities to be achieved during the 2024-2025 period. The priorities form the base for CSP going forward to ensure that the organisation is operating in accordance with its objectives and an awareness of external factors that may impact operations. The four priorities are:

Review the Community Supporting Police (CSP) Constitution and associated documents as required;
(Achieved)

Circulate a letter to businesses that addresses building relationships with the Queensland Police Service (QPS) and also seek the sale of merchandise or sponsorship; **(In progress)**

Circulate the CSP Newsletter to a broader audience i.e.; Qld Commissioned Officers Union (QPCOU), Qld Union of Employees (QPUE), Valley Chamber of Commerce (VCC) and Qld Retired Police Association (QRPA); **(Achieved)** and

Build the number of volunteers in Brisbane and surrounding areas to assist the commitments of CSP
(Partly achieved, further work to be undertaken).

CONSTITUTION

The new Constitution was approved by the membership at the General Meeting held on 9 April 2025. It was a pleasure to host Craig Ray and Patrick Steptoe from Craig Ray & Associates, Solicitors who act on behalf of CSP. Patrick's work on the Constitution in particular, was invaluable and we thank him and Craig for their ongoing support. The new Constitution was forwarded to the Office of Fair Trading, Queensland and approved. The CSP Business Plan is under review and will be considered by members at a General Meeting on the 8 October 2025. The Branch Rules have also been reworked to ensure that they are concise and provide clear direction in association with the Constitution for branch representatives.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW COMMISSIONER'S REPRESENTATIVE ON THE CSP MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Chief Inspector Jason Overland who is based on the Sunshine Coast has ably performed the role of the Commissioner's representative on the CSP Management Committee. Jason was responsible for representing the Commissioner's views on all things that affect the operation of CSP and its interaction with the QPS. As Jason approaches retirement in approximately 12 months, he is stepping down as of September 2025 and Superintendent Brett Jackson APM from the Gold Coast Police District has been appointed to the position. Brett has already commenced his work with the committee by assisting our Marketing Officer, Debbie Nicholson explores another exciting unique piece of merchandise that will be revealed in due course. The CSP Management Committee and members wish Jason well in his future endeavours and welcome Brett to the position.

BI ANNUAL CONFERENCE 19 JULY 2025

The Biennial Conference was held in Brisbane on Saturday 19 July 2025 with members of each Branch and Helping Hand attending. The conference provided a great opportunity for attendees to meet and discuss current and emerging issues. This year, Mr. Michael Hellyer, consultant on strategy, capability and coaching developed a survey that was distributed to members to assist in determining the most appropriate strategies to employ to ensure that CSP is operating at its optimum and will be servicing the QPS and community for at least another 30 years. Michael has been a long-time supporter of CSP and we thank him for his assistance.

Presentations were provided by the Regions, Chaplaincy, Helping Hand, Police Liaison, and the Treasurer. Of note, is the size of the regions and the footprint of the QPS throughout the State. There are some very remote and isolated areas within Queensland where urgent or specialist medical care is not readily available. The provision of the Emergency Welfare Accommodation by the QPS that is maintained by CSP is a critical service provided to members. (cont.pg.15)

Vale Constable Keith Anthony Smith



The members of Community Supporting Police Inc join with the policing family and wider Australian community to acknowledge the loss of Tasmanian Police Officer Constable Keith Anthony Smith in the line of duty in North Motton on Monday 16 June. Our thoughts and prayers are with Constable Smith's loved ones and all those grieving his loss.

With the permission of the officer's family, Tasmania Police Commissioner Donna Adams confirmed the officer is Constable Keith Anthony Smith, a 25-year veteran of the Police Service. Commissioner Adams said a police officer was allegedly shot by a member of the public when attending a private residence, "Shortly after 11am, when police officers attended a residential property at North Motton to execute a court-issued warrant to repossess the residence," she said.

Constable Smith, 57, was shot by the resident at a rural property in North Motton on Monday morning as he and a fellow officer attended the premises when he approached the house, to serve a court-ordered warrant to repossess the home. "He was critically injured in the incident and died at the scene."

"Constable Smith, was highly regarded and admired by his colleagues, he was a committed officer who has served the community, working in communities across the North and North-West and, for the past five years, with dedication and his loss will be deeply felt across our policing family and the wider community."

Constable Smith joined Tasmania Police on September 25, 2000, graduating on May 11, 2001, as part of Course 3/2000, and was a passionate cyclist, participating in the 2011 Charity Trust bike ride.

Constable Smith served in Northern District in both the Northern Crime Management Unit and uniform roles until 2020, when he transferred to Ulverston uniform unit. He received the Commissioner's Medal in 2011 and 20-year clasp in 2021, as well as the National Police Service Medal (15 years) in 2016.

"My heart goes out to his wife and family today. We will be supporting them in every way we can during this incredibly difficult time" Commissioner Adams said. "Officer safety is my highest priority, and this incident is a stark reminder of the risks our officers face every day," she said. <https://www.police.tas.gov.au/news-events/media-releases/tasmania-police-mourns-fallen-office>

This tragedy is a powerful reminder of the risks faced each and every day by officers as they service their community to keep everyone safe.

Rest in Peace

Thank you for your service

A Guitar playing Koala Cop has found a new gig in Greenwich Market UK



Senior Constable at Caboolture, and CSP member Joanne Arthur has been travelling and has sent through this story,

"On my recent travels I met a young man, Tom who is the owner of a small guitar shop in Greenwich Market, London. I was in his store and I wanted to purchase something but couldn't find the proprietor. I looked around, went outside and then Tom followed me inside. He was in tears, sobbing. It was just him and me in the store, so I spoke to him about his sadness and he told me that he had just finished giving a guitar lesson to two young twin boys (6yo) who are the sons of his best friend who had recently passed away. We spoke for a bit, I paid for my picks and left, without him knowing anything about me.

During my travels I thought of Tom and hoped that he was Ok. On my return home I sent Tom and the boys a QPS Koala COP and 2 kangaroo toys from CSP and a letter explaining who I was, where I worked and that I was thinking of him and hoping that he was doing well.

He recently replied to my letter and sent me a photo of the QPS Koala COP in his store. He is going to leave him in the store and maybe other police from OZ will see it and it will be a talking point. Maybe we will get other pics of QPS Koala COP in the future.

CRIME STOPPERS ...

Don't Just Post It, Report It!

Joan Hamilton ...
Our office overlooks main st near the park. Our cameras have picked up this guy everyday around 3 near the bus stop looks like he is dealing?

Martin Slovnik ...
looks dodgy for sure. Drug deal 100%

Raul Petra ...
I reckon I have seen him near the phone box at the shops before looking suss...

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Crime Stoppers Day 2025 – “Don’t Just Post It, Report It”

This year's Crime Stoppers Day, held on 19 August, carried a powerful message: "Don't Just Post It, Report It." The campaign urged Queenslanders to move beyond sharing suspicions on social media and instead report what they know directly to police or Crime Stoppers.

The focus of the 2025 campaign was to bust the common myth that social media is the best place to raise concerns about crime and suspicious activity.

"Social media might alert your neighbours, but it does little to help police track down offenders, prevent crime or keep communities safe," said David Hansen, CEO of Crime Stoppers Queensland. "This year, we asked people to take that extra step - because real change doesn't come from posts, it comes from action."

The campaign highlighted that every tip has the potential to help police identify patterns, locate suspects, or prevent crime before it happens. Yet, far

too often, vital information remains in private messages or local Facebook groups and never reaches the people who can act on it.

On 19 August, the message was amplified across social media, billboards and community activations across the state, reminding Queenslanders that if they see something, hear something, or know something is wrong, reporting it through official channels can make a real difference.



Introducing Brett Jackson APM Superintendent

**Assistant District Officer Patrol Services, Gold Coast Police District
and**

CSP's new Police Liaison Officer

Brett began his career with the Queensland Police Service in 2001, initially undertaking general duties at Upper Mount Gravatt. He later transferred to the South Brisbane District Tactical Crime Squad before moving into investigative roles at Dutton Park and Mackay Criminal Investigation Branches, earning his detective appointment in 2009 and becoming a Detective Sergeant in 2014. In 2015, Brett qualified as a Police Negotiator, applying his advanced communication skills to safely de-escalate and resolve numerous high-risk incidents across Queensland. In 2018 he was promoted to Senior Sergeant on the Gold Coast as a District Duty Officer before becoming the Officer in Charge of Logan Central station. In 2023 he became a Commissioned Officer in the role of Inspector Eastern Patrol Group, Logan District and in 2024 was promoted to Superintendent, Assistant District Officer, Gold Coast District.

On the 2024 Australia Day awards, the Governor of Queensland, awarded Brett the Australian Police Medal (APM), largely due to his work championing improved service delivery to victims of Domestic and Family Violence (DFV), by fostering partnerships with community service providers to establish the first QPS DFV co-responder model. Due to his reputation as a leader in DFV prevention he provided oral testimony as a QPS commissioned officer at DFV commission of inquiry, to highlight examples of positive QPS culture and innovation.

Brett has played a pivotal role in Queensland's Disaster management space, with comprehensive experience in North Queensland during Tropical Cyclone (TC) Ului in 2010, TC Yasi in 2011, and TC Debbie in 2017 for which he was awarded the National Emergency Medal. During the Logan Floods in 2022 he performed role of QPS representative in the Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG), and during TC Alfred in 2025 performed the role of Deputy District Disaster Coordinator (DDC) on the Gold Coast.

Brett has demonstrated a strong commitment to upholding the safety and wellbeing of the people in his charge, undertaking additional and voluntary roles such as being a 'Our People Matter' champion, and actively contributes to personally mentoring and supporting colleagues, fostering a culture of excellence within the QPS.

In addition to his operational excellence in frontline service delivery, Brett is committed to professional development and holds an academic portfolio including a Diploma in Public Safety, Advanced Diploma in Police Investigation, a Graduate Diploma of Strategic Leadership and is undertaking further studies in Leadership.

Outside of his professional career, Brett enjoys boating, camping and fishing and likes to keep active with the occasional ultra-marathon, mixed in with some overseas travel with his wife, also a serving Police officer. Their family's dedication to community service continues with their son serving as a police officer and their daughter as a nurse.

Welcome new members

**Sergeant Andrew Finall (Southern Region Toowoomba Branch),
who has taken on the role of branch treasurer**

**Superintendent Brett Jackson APM (Management Committee)
who has been appointed as Police Liaison on the CSP Management Committee
Bronwyn Allen (Central Region Rockhampton)**

has taken on the role of CSP Helping Hand Fund branch representative

**It is indeed great to have you join Community Supporting Police
and help us in our quest "to support those who support us".**

**We look forward to working with you to support the QPS family, across the State,
to raise funds to assist with the maintenance of the emergency welfare accommodation facilities
and promote both CSP and the CSP Helping Hand Fund
amongst members of the Queensland Police Service and your local community.**

Police officers and emergency services honoured with prestigious Australian Police Medal and Emergency Service Medal

QPS Media on Jun 9, 2025 @ 8:04am

The members of Community Supporting Police join with the Acting Commissioner Shane Chelepy APM to congratulate and acknowledge the outstanding achievements of seven Queensland Police Service Officers who were awarded the Australian Police Medal (APM) in the 2025 King's Birthday Honours List.

Being awarded the Australian Police Medal, the highest meritorious award a police officer can receive in Australia, is recognition of exemplary service and dedication of these members to the safety and wellbeing of their fellow Queenslanders.

These Awards are awarded by the Governor-General of Australia on behalf of the Sovereign and is part of the Australian honours and awards system and represent national recognition of extraordinary service in law enforcement, governance, emergency service and community safety, limited to a small number of officers each year – making it the most esteemed award.

Also recognised in the Kings 2025 Honours were two members of the State Emergency Service (SES) for their exceptional leadership, and dedication who were awarded one of the highest honours the Emergency Service Medal (ESM).

Among those acknowledged were Detective Inspectors Christopher Knight and David Nixon, Inspector Peter Doyle, Senior Sergeants Kirsty Gleeson and Ewan Findlater and Sergeants David Reid and Sarah-Jane Tulacz, and from the SES, Mr Kieran Galey and Tristan Hardwick.

"The 2025 Kings Birthday awards are a symbol of excellence, integrity and service above self," Acting Commissioner Chelepy said. "The Queensland recipients exemplify the highest standard of policing and emergency service. "Their unwavering dedication, professionalism and compassion have had a profound impact on the Queensland community, and I am proud of what they have accomplished within the Service."

Senior Sergeant Kirsty Gleeson who received the APM and has demonstrated the highest standard of policing over her 26-year career, including 21 years specialising in forensic services is the sole forensic coordinator in the Southern Region.

Senior Sergeant Gleeson plays a vital role in major crime responses across the region and her leadership, innovation and commitment from crime scene to courtroom has set a benchmark in forensic evidence.

These commitments go beyond day-to-day operations, as she also leads a multidisciplinary project reviewing unsolved cases involving unidentified DNA.

Her efforts have resulted in a significant advancement in intelligence gathering and case resolution which has had both strategic foresight and operational impact.

Senior Sergeant Gleeson said she was honoured to receive the APM. "I have always seen forensic work as a vital part of delivering policing, and I am proud to contribute to outcomes that make a real difference for victims, families and Queensland communities."

SES Chief Officer Mark Armstrong acknowledged the significant contribution the ESM award winners provide to the Service. "The awardees calm leadership, deep expertise and ongoing commitment to the Queensland community is instrumental to the operation of SES," Mr Armstrong said. "Our volunteer efforts have an immense impact, both on the ground and at a strategic level which continues to shape the future of emergency service in Queensland."

Bundaberg Region SES Local Controller, Kieran Galey, received the ESM for his outstanding leadership and service over a dedicated 15-years.

Mr Galey is renowned for his operational excellence and unwavering commitment to the community and fellow volunteers. His service has been pivotal in the response to some of Queensland's most challenging natural disasters including multiple floods, Tropical Cyclone Yasi, Tropical Cyclone Debbie, the 2012 tornado and flash floods and the 2019-20 bushfires.

As regional trainer, Mr Galey has significantly strengthened the frontline by delivering specialist training in storm damage, land search, working at heights, incident management and safety leadership. Beyond operations, he has played a vital role in strategic initiatives, contributing to state-wide programs promoting inclusivity, domestic and family violence awareness and community resilience. (cont. pg.7)

Police Officers and Emergency Services honoured (cont. pg.6)

Honoured to receive such an esteemed award, Mr Galey humbly expressed his gratitude for recognition. "I have always believed in leading from the front, supporting our volunteers and being there for the community when they need it most," Mr Galey said. "It is an incredible honour to receive the Emergency Services Medal."

Each of this year's Queensland recipients have demonstrated sustained excellence over their careers – whether through frontline service, strategic leadership, community engagement or innovation. The QPS is honoured to have such outstanding individuals, this recognition reflects not only personal achievements but the professionalism and dedication of the entire organisation.

<https://mypolice.qld.gov.au/news/2025/06/09/police-officers-and-emergency-services-honoured-with-prestigious-australian-police-medal-and-emergency-service-medal>



(left) Detective Inspector David Nixon APM is proud to be recognised through an Australian Police Medal, having had an extensive career in the police service

(right) Senior Sergeant Ewan Findlater APM, Rockhampton's Senior Sergeant Ewan Findlater has been honoured for his road safety work with an Australian Police Medal (APM). Senior Sergeant Findlater said the award was the highest honour he had received in his 39 years of policing.



(right) Kieren Galey ESM Senior Sergeant Kirsty Gleeson APM

(left) Bundaberg Region SES Local Controller.



**Congratulations
&
Thank you**



Police Legacy honoured with new national day

QPS Media on Jun 18, 2025 @ 4:20pm

A new tradition has been established in honour of the ongoing care and support provided to policing families by Police Legacy, with June 17 now officially marking the first National Police Legacy Day since the support service's establishment 54 years ago.

Police Legacy is a vital not-for-profit organisation dedicated to supporting the families of officers who have lost their lives or are suffering a terminal illness and provides an opportunity to give back to those who give so much to their community.

Queensland Police Legacy President Kent Ellis reflected on the importance of this new tradition and the enduring efforts of the organisation, saying "The official launch of National Police Legacy Day, ...is an opportunity not just to raise awareness, but to reaffirm our collective commitment to the families who stand behind the badge."

"It is a moment to reflect on what began 54 years ago this month, when a small group of Queensland police officers decided that the informal tradition of "passing the hat around" to help grieving families wasn't enough.

"Something enduring was needed, something worthy of the people we serve and the sacrifices they make."

National Police Legacy Day honours this ongoing care and is symbolised by the Michaelmas Daisy; the flower of St Michael, patron saint of police.

In honour of this newly established day, Police Legacy Pins can be purchased at a cost of \$5 from the Queensland Police Legacy office.

For more information, email info@policelegacyqld.org.au.



From the Branches

Far North Tropical Queensland



Senior Constable Natasha Marshall CSP Far North Queensland (Cairns) Branch president, has sent through this article showing FNQ's appreciation of our First Responders, when they sponsored the "Thank a first responder day" Breakfast on Wednesday the 11 June.

Senior Constable Marshall advised "We started the day nice and early (0530 hours) to cook a BBQ breakfast for

our frontline officers who were finishing at 0600.

The aroma of Bacon eggs, sausages, onions and coffee filled the air, Healthy options of wraps and fruit were on offer.



Conversations flowed and smiling faces indicated the event was a success

Our friendly committee, creating smiles and filling the tummies of our first responders.

Over a hundred coffees were made, 2.5 kg of bacon and 6 dozen eggs were consumed.

That's a lot of happy officers and support staff.

So many happy people up so early.

Thank a first responder day gave us the opportunity to connect and engage with a cross section of members.

The Acting Commissioner was in attendance and personally thanked the first responders for the work they do everyday.

We are going to make the "Thank a First Responder Day" an annual event.

Maybe next year we should have coffee and doughnuts.....

Nothing like a good fresh coffee at dawn.



From the Branches



North Queensland Police Gold Championships

CSP Northern Region (Townsville). A fabulous few days for our fantastic Townsville Branch members. Townsville was excited to be the recipient of funds raised at the North Queensland Police Golf Championships on Monday 28 and Tuesday 29 July 2025. The team cooked a good feed of bacon and eggs to get in excess of 100 players participating in the event moving for the day.

The funds will support the upkeep of Margaret House, our CSP Welfare house in Townsville.

(top left) Townsville CSP committee member and Police Chaplain Glenn Louttit and Garret a local PLO who helped on both mornings.

(left) Townsville CSP committee member Russ Cook, Administration Officer (AO) Ella Van Leeuwen and CSP Helping Hands rep Tracy Langtree.

(bottom left) Our Helping Hand committee representative Tracy Langtree, Our colleague Allan Dredge from Cairns CSP who was participating in the golf championships and AO Ella Van Leeuwen who provided great help in the background

Many thanks to our Townsville President Joe Kitching for his organisation of this great event.

Lots of fun in the north. Thanks for all.

Townsville Academy

(photo right) CSP Northern Region treasurer, Brett Humpherys and merchandise officer AO Alissa Coleman selling CSP merchandise at recent Open Day.



Thank a First Responder Day 2025 – a day to say ‘thank you’

On Wednesday 11 June members of CSP joined with the wider Queensland community to say “thank you” to our wonderful first responders. “Thank a First Responder Day” is a national day of gratitude in Australia, where the community take a moment to acknowledge and appreciate the work of first responders and recognise the sacrifices of their families. In Queensland, the day provides the opportunity for the wider community to reflect on the courage, compassion, and commitment of our Police Service, State Emergency Service, Marine Rescue Queensland, Queensland Ambulance Service, Queensland Fire Department, and all first responders across the state, who are the first to step forward in times of crisis. Often working tirelessly in high-risk, high-pressure situations to keep our communities safe, this dedication often means missing family milestones, working through the night, and being ready at a moment’s notice.

First Responder Day encourages the community to express their thanks to the more than 370,000 first responders who are there for us in times of need.

<https://fortemaustralia.org.au/thank-a-first-responder-day>

Thank
You

The members of Community Supporting Police Inc. wish to say thank you to everyone who has: provided articles, sent through recipes, photos, and made contributions to this edition.

If you want to share any stories, photos and or recipes please email the Secretary at secretary@csp.asn.au

Moreton District Duty Officer retires after 37 years' service

[Senior Constable Jo Arthur](#) on Jul 31, 2025 @ 11:05am



What an incredible story of dedication and service! Senior Sergeant Jeff Lansdown's career is truly commendable.

Walking into the Police Academy on 15 August 1988 was the start of a 37-year career with the Queensland Police Service (QPS). After being sworn in on 3 March 1989 with his wife-to-be, Deborah, who was also in the same squad, it was heart-warming to see his final shift spent alongside his life partner and their son, Bryce, who is also a police officer. He also has two amazing daughters who he is equally proud of.

It's a testament to the Lansdown family's commitment to public safety and justice.

Senior Sergeant Lansdown has dedicated his entire service to being a first response general duties officer and has worked at City Station, Holland Park, Chermside, North Brisbane District and Moreton District. Senior Sergeant Lansdown chose to stay in the blue as he felt it was where he could best achieve what he set out to do, which was "to make the place where we all live a better and safer community", he said.

Wednesday, 23 July, was the last day that Senior Sergeant Lansdown kitted up to serve his Moreton community. The unpredictability of the job, as highlighted by his adrenaline-filled last shift, underscores the challenges police officers face daily. It was an honour and privilege to do so in the company of his wife Deb and son Bryce.

During the course of the day, the family trio were tasked to respond to a [dangerous driving incident on the Bruce Highway in Murrumbidgee Downs](#).

Even on his final shift, Senior Sergeant Lansdown remained steadfast in his duty, contributing to the apprehension of the alleged offenders, despite the risks involved.

It was a fitting end to a long and distinguished career.

Sergeant Deb Lansdown, who works in Intelligence, agrees that there is never a dull moment being married to a police officer.

"There have been many highs and lows. Over the last 37 years we have been a sounding board for each other for various jobs which I believe has helped both of us navigate through the emotions that police officers experience daily. It was important for Jeff to debrief (he loves to tell a good long story)," she said

"Communication is essential for your emotional survival," she said.

"Being in general duties his entire career, Jeff has seen and heard it all. I am extremely proud of him and look forward to seeing him unwind and enjoy his well-deserved retirement, fishing, jet skiing and mountain bike riding," Sergeant Lansdown said.

Plain Clothes Senior Constable Bryce Lansdown from City Criminal Investigation Branch has nine years' service and is very proud of his dad. Having both parents as officers certainly influenced his decision to join the QPS.

"Dad was always someone I looked up to. After hearing all his stories, I couldn't help but apply and join the job back in 2016. Seeing his professionalism, how much he was respected by colleagues, and working with dad on his last day definitely made me proud to be his son," he said.

"Policing is a rollercoaster and has its low lights as well as its highs," Senior Sergeant Lansdown said. All can be experienced in one shift, many times over.

The loss of colleagues, whether it be in the line of duty or by other causes, is always challenging and has resonated for Senior Sergeant Lansdown.

However, ultimately serving the community and keeping them and his colleagues safe has always been paramount for Senior Sergeant Lansdown.

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"I am very proud to have been a Queensland police officer for the past 37 years. I will miss being a police officer, the friendships, the chats, the camaraderie and being involved in making the place we live a better and safer place," he said.

"I have no regrets, and I will miss the very many great men and women I have had the privilege of working alongside for such a long time."

"Senior Sergeant Lansdown has been an integral part of the Moreton Police District, leading operational policing responses to multiple major incidents, whilst ensuring the safety and wellbeing of our officers. His 37 years' of service demonstrates his life-long commitment to community safety, during which time he has achieved amazing things, experienced the highs and lows of policing, and led and mentored many officers. We thank Jeff for his service and wish him all the best in retirement," Moreton District Officer Chief Superintendent Adam Guild said.

The members of Community Supporting Police join with the staff of Moreton District wish Jeff all the best in his retirement, and thank Jeff for his service to the Queensland community and his colleagues.

Thank you for your service

&

Enjoy your retirement



CRIME STOPPERS ...

**Don't Just Post It,
Report It!**



Joan Hamilton ...

Our office overlooks main st near the park. Our cameras have picked up this guy everyday around 3 near the bus stop looks like he is dealing? 🙄



Martin Slovnik ...
looks dodgy for sure. Drug deal 100% 🤔



Raul Petra ...
I reckon I have seen him near the phone box at the shops before looking suss..... 🤔

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Update on Dryden Family Reserve.

Mrs Pat Dryden OAM and CSP life member

"I sincerely thank the Brisbane City Council for making this land and sign available to our family in recognition of a long commitment to community service.

This is a small background on the land that has been named Dryden Family Reserve.

The land where we stand today consists of an area of 6.5 hectares at 373 Bielby Road. It was originally purchased on 28 January 1890 by John Burchill North, however, was transferred to the city council when the rates continued to be unpaid. The land remained with the council until October 1990, when the Brisbane City Council approved the land to be sub-divided into 3 lots – a four-hectare protected conservation zone, which would remain council property, and two 1.22 hectare small lots which would be sold as rural residential.

The selling of the land created a stir and a war of words erupted between Pullenvale Councillor and opposition leader Bob Mills, and Deputy Mayor John Campbell. As was to be expected, local residents also voiced their opposition to the proposed sub-division.

With grateful thanks to Lord Mayor Sallyanne Atkinson and Pullenvale Councillor Bob Mills, the land was finally designated as parkland. Interestingly, and fortunately, this

transaction took place immediately prior to the Brisbane Council election which Sallyanne was tipped to win but lost to Jim Soorley. It is not known if the new Lord Mayor would have supported this decision.

Our connection to this area began when we bought our land at 307 Bielby Rd in 1958. It consisted of 2 ½ acres, which abuts this reserve. We started to build our house, but it was a slow process, made more difficult by the lack of all amenities. There was no connection to water, and electricity was only installed just prior to when Jim started building. The quality of the road was very poor, with no curbing, channelling or tar seal, and travel to and from Kenmore was difficult.

In the opposite direction Bielby Road followed the ridge and ended at the foothills of Mt Coot-tha. This part of the road was also unmade, with many potholes, and petered out to barely a track by its end.

Jim and I had a great affinity with this area. Our four daughters grew up here and enjoyed many years of explorations and adventures in their "extended" backyard.

When I had a Girl Guide Ranger Unit, at least once a year we took the journey along Bielby Road to the end and hiked up the mountain, coming out near Channel 9 TV Studio after a very steep climb. Some of the girls who made this journey are here today.

Prior to the Merri Merri subdivision, if we saw smoke from a bushfire on the mountain, we knew it would take 24 hours before it would burn through the vegetation of this reserve and reach our house. This allowed for preparations to be made.

In 2023, it was with great sadness that our time here at 307 came to an end. I was so pleased that this precious home and land was purchased by a young family whose children would also have the benefit of growing up in such a beautiful place.

Recently I was looking at the land title and saw where the designated park land was called "Bielby Road Park". I saw this as an opportunity to acknowledge our connection to the land and wrote to Councillor Greg Ademann, asking if it could be re-named "Jim Dryden Park" in memory of my late husband. Jim had served the community throughout the decades we had lived in Bielby Road and this would be a fitting legacy.

After determining the name change process, I began gathering evidence of Jim's connection to the local area and the various community services he was involved with. I also contacted many people to gather their support for the name change. (cont. pg.13)



Update on Dryden Family Reserve (cont. pg.12)

When the letters of support were received by the Council, it was found that Jim and I had the same community involvement. To acknowledge this, it was put forward that maybe the park could be called Jim and Pat Dryden Park. After considering suggestions for the name, the council determined that the park would be called Dryden Family Reserve.

I am absolutely thrilled at this recognition and am grateful that our family's connection to Bielby Road will continue for generations to come.

I thank the people who supported my application, most of whom are here today. (photo pg. 12) For the people who wrote letters of support, those who helped with the application process, and to those who have shared our connection to this area throughout our time here, I say thank you.

I would particularly like to thank Councillor Greg Ademann for his support of this process, and for the very moving speech he composed to present to the Council Committee in support of this application"

Pat Dryden

Community Supporting Police was represented by Mr Dan Mahon APM (president) and Ms Debbie Nicholson APM (member and marketing & promotions officer) at the celebration held on Saturday 5 June 2025.



Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) was established in 1991 to support police and their families following the Fitzgerald Inquiry. Over the past 34 years, CSP and its volunteers, under the motto: "supporting those who support us", have assisted thousands of Queensland Police Service (QPS) employees and their families in times of trauma and crisis.

The aims of Community Supporting Police Inc are to:

- *Provide emergency welfare accommodation free of charge to QPS employees and their immediate family., from across the State.
- * Maintain emergency welfare accommodation with volunteer assistance.
- * Fundraise through special events, merchandise sales and donations to fund the aims.

With the generous support of the QPS and the QPS Chaplaincy network, CSP manages 9 properties across Queensland as emergency welfare accommodation for all members of the QPS family. Five of these are in Brisbane, with the remainder located in Townsville, Cairns, Rockhampton and Toowoomba.

Unfortunately, these facilities are in constant and regular demand across the State.

CSP provides furniture, white goods, electrical appliances, cutlery, crockery, linen and bedding to all emergency welfare accommodation units and houses within their district. Further to these items Community Supporting Police funds the ongoing costs associated with general maintenance, cleaning, and payment of utility bills.

CSP has a distinctive selection of merchandise items for sale through selected Police Beats and the Queensland Police Headquarters shop (ground floor 200, Roma Street Brisbane). Merchandise can also be purchased online via www.csp.asn.au

Like all community groups, CSP is constantly seeking new members and supporters, so we can continue to support the members of the QPS and their families during difficult times, to continue to "support those who support us".

To become a member and play an integral part in CSP's mission to help QPS families, only requires a \$20.00 annual membership and any amount of time (small or large) that you can give to help out at one or more of our many CSP events held across the State throughout the year.

The members who attend these events have great fun meeting and mixing with lots of wonderful people. from all walks of life.





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Braking The Cycle graduates are safer drivers!

During Road Safety Month in Queensland, we are celebrating the graduates of PCYC Queensland's Braking The Cycle (BTC) program.

Recent research from Queensland University of Technology (QUT) and major BTC funder, Motor Accident Insurance Commission (MAIC) has shown that drivers taught through Braking the Cycle are safer than your average driver.

Key findings from the report were:

- * BTC participants had **significantly fewer traffic offences and crashes** than controls.
- * No BTC participants committed serious offences like drink/drug driving or driving unaccompanied.
- * BTC participants were **less likely to be at fault** in crashes and had fewer crashes involving pedestrians or severe conditions.
- * The BTC program shows **positive impacts on road safety**, supporting its continued implementation and potential expansion.

Read the report from QUT and MAIC [here](https://www.pcyq.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Final_Report_-BTC_Evaluation.pdf) or go to www.pcyq.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Final_Report_-BTC_Evaluation.pdf

Braking The Cycle supports young people in Queensland who don't have access to a registered vehicle to complete their required supervised driving hours.



Thank you

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acknowledges our wonderful sponsors and supporting businesses.

QBANK our major supporter, for their ongoing financial and promotional support and the provision of staff to assist in the selling of CSP merchandise at major events.

The Queensland Police Service
for their ongoing support through the officers and civilian staff members
for their guidance and assistance.

The Queensland Union of Employees
for their continued support.

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for their continued and valuable support of our organisation.



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Click here for your holiday home safety check list.



President's Message (cont. pg 2)

Likewise, Helping Hand's work is not limited to Brisbane, its services and funding is accessed by members throughout the State. The Chaplaincy is the go-to for members to access to the Emergency Welfare Accommodation.

CSP was also lucky to have Mr David Hansen CEO of Crime Stoppers Queensland and Mr Grant Sponer, Relationships Manager Qbank attend the conference and provide insight into the manner in which CSP operates.

Deputy Commissioner Cameron Harsley APM represented the QPS and provided insight into the 100-day review of the Service and its potential impact on CSP. Deputy Commissioner Harsley presented a Certificate of Appreciation to CSP that was signed by the Acting Commissioner and all the Deputy Commissioners. The recognition by the QPS is appreciated.

NEW MERCHANISE

CSP Brisbane has received one hundred and fifty Blue Heeler puppies (soft toy) from The Victoria Police Blue Ribbon Foundation to trial and identify interest from our Queensland buyers. BOOTS is an iconic Blue Heeler puppy (26cm tall) that sells for \$30. Although Boots originates from Victoria, he is adaptable to work in any part of the Country. We have sold out of Boots and another order is being placed to ensure that we have this lovable puppy available for the coming months and years. Let's make Boots welcome and hopefully, he may become a permanent part of our merchandise range.

In consultation with members of the Queensland Police Mounted Unit, a replacement horse for Geronimo named Alfie is to be produced for sale in the near future. Alfie, was foaled in 2015 and is a Shire breed.

We are also investigating the re-production of the popular Junior Police Emu that is currently out of stock due to a change in supplier and not having the same soft feathered bird. Keep a look out for a new Emu in early part of 2026, that is if we can ensure a quality product.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the number of events increases, so does the requirement for volunteers. If you, a family member or friend has about four hours to spare, once or twice a year, your act of volunteering will take the load off the people who attend multiple events throughout the year. Please contact our Secretary on line and we can share the load. secretary@csp.asn.au

The CSP Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held on 10 September 2025 at QPS Headquarters, 200 Roma Street, Brisbane at which time the election of the 2025-2026 management committee will take place. It will be great to see you there.

Dan Mahon APM
President and Merchandise Officer
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CSP Brisbane General Meetings Dates 2025

Annual General Meeting: Wed 10 September 2025
(Queensland Police Headquarters Roma Street Brisbane)

General Meeting: Wed 12 November 2025

Need support?

If you are a Queensland Police Service employee in need of support please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch (contact details below)

If you need assistance, would like to attend your local CSP Branch meeting or become a CSP member please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch representative.

Cairns: Senior Constable Natasha Marshall—Marshall.NatashaK@police.qld.gov.au
(Far North Region Cairns & Tablelands)

Townsville: Chief Inspector Joe Kitching - Kitching.JoeJ@police.qld.gov.au (Northern Region)

Rockhampton: Senior Sergeant Matthew Hows— Hows.MatthewA@police.qld.gov.au (Central Region)

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(Southern Region)

Police Liaison Officer: Superintendent Brett Jackson — Jackson.BrettP@police.qld.gov.au
(State wide)

After Hours Chaplain: 0407 761 950

Helping Hand is a sub-committee of CSP and has tax deductibility status.

The fund provides financial assistance to members of the QPS family who are affected by serious illness or personal trauma and meet the necessitous circumstances criteria.

Financial support of HH is vital for the Fund to continue to support members of the Queensland Police Service family.

Support can be provided through donations, sponsorship, payroll deductions and fund raising events.

The Helping Hand Committee work voluntarily to ensure donations are maximised towards providing financial assistance to all paid members of the QPS family in their time of need.

You can make difference:

By making a tax deductible donation, as little as \$2.00 per pay, through your QPS payroll.

Members of the QPS can create a fortnightly donation through ESS (instructions can be found on the Helping Hand page on the QPS intranet).

Not a QPS employee and would like to donate?

Make a donation through our GiveNow page at the following link:

<https://www.givenow.com.au/organisation/public/5308>



Some feedback from QPS families.

Thank you so much. The family have expressed that Andrew's aging parents simply could not have visited him (financially nor logistically) without this simple but profound service offered by CSP. (M)

Thank you so much. This help is very much appreciated. 😊 (M)

Thanks so much. I told my sister, and she burst into tears saying thank you. (R)

Hey, just letting you know that I have dropped the keys back to headquarters. Thank you again, it made everything so much easier 😊. (D)

That is great news. Can't express how much that means to us. (T)

Hi, dropped the keys off just now at headquarters. I'm on my way back to Roma. Will be back down early May. Thanks again for all the help. I'll see you then. (D)

Queensland Children's Hospital tribute to PD Kaos

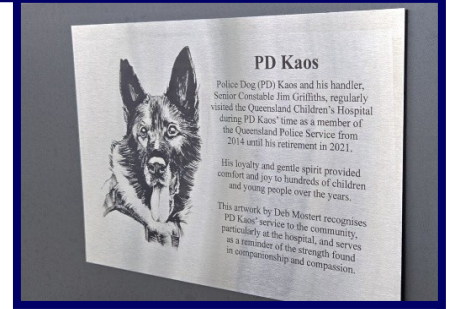
Senior Constable Jo Arthur on Aug 20, 2025@ 3.12pm

It has been just over a year since retired Police Dog (PD) Kaos passed away on 10 August 2024, but his legacy lives on.

PD Kaos served the Queensland community from 2014 to 2021 alongside his handler, Senior Constable Griffiths.

Known for his bravery and tenacity, PD Kaos was also loved for his gentle side, bringing joy to children at the Queensland Children's Hospital.

Even in his retirement, PD Kaos and Senior Constable Griffiths continued visiting the hospital, spreading smiles and fulfilling Make-A-Wish grants for kids and their families.



On 15 August, Adjunct Professor Frank Tracey, Health Service Chief Executive at the Queensland Children's Hospital, unveiled a plaque in PD Kaos' honour, recognising the incredible work he and Senior Constable Griffiths did for the children at the hospital. The plaque is located in the hospital's animal petting area near the Raymond Terrace entrance.

Moreton Dog Squad Officer in Charge Sergeant Jason Austin said he is honoured to have Senior Constable Griffiths as a part of the team. "The impact of Jimmy and PD Kaos' visits to the hospital can't be quantified," Sergeant Austin said.

"For the children who get to experience this, it momentarily takes them away from the prospects they may be confronting.

"We often deal with the worst of offenders in our role so I am grateful that we can do this for the children."



Police dogs become a very big part of their handler's family and PD Kaos was no exception. He grew up with Senior Constable Griffiths' children, Gemma and Beau, (photo left) and was a big part of their family. In retirement, he was a regular at the local coffee shop, always up for a pat from the community and a bacon and egg burger for brekkie.

Senior Constable Griffiths' family joined the unveiling, agreeing that the artwork on the plaque was a great likeness, even capturing the missing tip from his ear. They are also very proud of Senior Constable Griffiths and the work that he does.

Senior Constable Griffiths still visits the hospital regularly with police puppies, bringing happiness to the children and staff. "It's rewarding to see their smiles, and I'm grateful the hospital welcomes us," Senior Constable Griffiths said.

Chief Superintendent Adam Guild expressed pride in having Senior Constable Griffiths on his team and welcomed the tribute to PD Kaos. Jimmy received the Dave Masters award in 2024, named in honour of Dave Masters who was killed on duty in 2021. The award recognises an officer that is dedicated to service, selflessly responding to community needs and the needs of his workmates, treating all with courtesy, politeness and kindness, shows empathy and compassion and assists all community members. All values that Dave Masters served by.



We wish to thank the Queensland Children's Hospital and artist Deb Mostert for creating this everlasting tribute to our friend and colleague PD Kaos.

You can read more about [PD Kaos' career at the myPolice website](#).

PD Kaos toy – Community Supporting Police (CSP) Our friends at CSP named their German Shepherd toy dog after PD Kaos a few years ago when approached by Senior Constable Griffiths' daughter, Gemma. (photo left). The plush toy is very popular with the children (and the big kids) and recently sold out at this years' Ekka. But a new litter is on its way. Find out more about [Community Supporting Police](#).

A career within the Queensland Police Service is like no other. From protecting, responding, and investigating, to supporting, rescuing and learning – the sheer variety of roles make it both a challenging and rewarding career.

As a police officer, you can have one career that has endless possibilities. Now really is the best time to join. Visit PoliceRecruit.qld.gov.au to kickstart your policing career and make a positive impact in your community.

State Emergency Service Week Awards

Liz Tierney on [Aug 18, 2025 @ 10:25am](#)

State Emergency Service Week is an important time in our calendar as we honour the hard work and dedication of the thousands of Queensland SES volunteers who serve our communities. The week will conclude with the Queensland SES State Awards Ceremony next weekend, where the most outstanding and exemplary volunteers are recognised and awarded for their service.

Let's introduce you to a handful of the State Awards finalists who will all be headed to Brisbane for the State Awards Ceremony on Saturday, 23 August.



Chris Jones of South East Region is a finalist for the Member of the Year Award and has been volunteering with the SES for just over 10 years. Life, both in and out of SES, are "full-throttle" for Chris, who works full time while completing an apprenticeship, plus being a proud and busy dad to four beautiful daughters under the age of 10. Tropical Cyclone Alfred proved to be an incredibly memorable experience for Chris, personally and professionally!

"I had just welcomed a newborn at home, yet stepped into the role of Operations Officer for the Gold Coast during the first week of the weather event. Meeting the Prime Minister and Queensland Premier was an honour, but what meant the most was leading and working alongside SES members from all over Australia who came to support us."

Chris' passion for helping the community is contagious. "I love being part of a team that genuinely makes a difference. The people, the team culture, the laughs, and that feeling of being part of something bigger, it's like an extended family... just one that wears high-vis and doesn't mind climbing on roofs at 2am."

Lyn Porter is currently Acting Deputy Local Controller of the Mount Morgan SES Group in Central Region and a finalist for the SES Trainer of the Year award. Lyn has been volunteering with the SES for a casual 30 years. 30 years! That's an achievement in itself.

Lyn balances work as a Teacher Aide at her local high school, along with spending time with her seven grandchildren and making time for her volunteering commitments. She attends SES HQ every afternoon to complete administrative tasks such as managing new members, organising activities for training nights, fundraising responsibilities and ensuring equipment is well maintained.

Her most memorable experience was her first deployment during Cyclone Larry in 2006. "Seeing the damage and devastation the cyclone caused and the effect it had on the communities. I had never witnessed this before and it was hard to comprehend what those affected were feeling," says Lyn. Lyn became a victim of Cyclone Marcia in 2015, which she feels has strengthened her ability to connect with communities during disasters. "Having lost my roof and had belongings destroyed during Cyclone Marcia and knowing how it affected me, I feel I can now be more empathetic when dealing with others in the same situation."

Edwin Sleep Don't be fooled by his name, Edwin is an active and energetic member of SES who signed up as soon as he could, joining when he was 16. Edwin has now been volunteering with SES for three years and is a finalist for the Young Member of the Year award.

When he's not flipping chickens at Red Rooster, Edwin is always looking for ways to assist his community. His most memorable experience with SES so far was assisting with traffic control on a call-out.

"There was a planned burn and we had to go and assist with traffic control. This is a moment I'll never forget. It was a different environment and different way to work, it was so much fun."

Edwin speaks highly of the skills he has learned and the friends he has made so far in SES. "I have learnt so much and helped the community so much. Even with my future career, these skills will be of great assistance. SES is all about learning new skills, making new friends and assisting the community."

Jan Dwyer of Brisbane Region is the Deputy controller of the Moreton Bay Unit and in the running for the Trainer of the Year State Award.

Jan has been volunteering with SES for nearly 10 years. She notes there really isn't such thing as a 'typical day in the SES' due to the diversity of opportunities available. "In a nutshell, learning new skills and knowledge, training members in a range of courses from their first course with us to working safely at heights, and getting out in the field when I can to support the community."

Across her 10 years, Jan has accumulated many memorable experiences. She is Group Leader of both the Bribie Island group and award-winning Deception Bay group who received State Group of the Year in 2023 after all working extremely hard to rebuild the Group. (cont. pg. 19)

State Emergency Services Awards (cont. pg. 18)

“On the operational side of things is deploying to Cairns in 2023 before TC Jasper and being sent to Mossman prior to the Cyclone reaching the coast, again a small team in an area working together to assist the community. Every experience provides lessons and challenges and gives me opportunities to volunteer with others. These times can be challenging but also so rewarding,” says Jan.

Like Chris, Lyn, Edwin and Jan, you could also help communities prepare for and respond to disasters, while developing lifelong skills and friendships.

Queensland State Emergency Service (SES) is celebrating SES Week from August 18 to August 24.

<https://mypolice.qld.gov.au/moreton/2025/08/18/going-above-and-beyond-ses-week-volunteer-spotlight>

For more information about volunteering with Queensland SES, go to <https://www.ses.qld.gov.au/join-us>

For assistance with a life-threatening situation phone Triple Zero (000) immediately.

For assistance with non-life-threatening situations — such as help with a damaged roof or storm damage — phone SES on [132 500](tel:132500).

Keep up to date with the latest weather advice at [Queensland Warnings Summary \(bom.gov.au\)](https://www.bom.gov.au/queensland/warnings/).



(above: left) Chris Jones, (centre) Lyn Porter, (right) Edwin Sleep
(below left) Jan Dwyer



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Greek Lamb Souvlaki recipe (Skewers) with Pita and Tzatziki or Cucumber Salad (serves 4)

Ingredients:

500 lamb mince
2tbl spoons olive oil
1 cloves of garlic, crushed
juice of 1/2 lemon
1 red onions, finely chopped
1/2 tsp dried Greek oregano
1/2 tsp dried thyme or some fresh thyme, chopped
1/4 tsp smoked sweet paprika (optional)
1/4 tsp cumin (optional)
salt and freshly ground pepper
8 wooden skewers (soaked in cold water for at least 30 minutes)

**Something
for a light lunch**

Method

1. Prepare the marinade place olive oil, garlic, lemon juice, the herbs and spices and season with freshly ground pepper in bowl.
2. Whisk ingredients to combine and add the lamb and chopped onions and blend.
3. Cover with plastic wrap, chill and let marinade for at least 4 hours or overnight, to soak up the flavour.
4. To make up the lamb, using wet hands, shape the lamb mixture around the soaked skewers and sit them in the fridge for 20 minutes.
5. Heat a fry pan, over medium heat and add a drizzle of olive oil once hot.
6. Fry the lamb souvlaki in two batches, for about 3-4 minutes each side, until cooked through and slightly charred.
7. Wipe down the pan and then lightly toast the pita breads. Alternatively, preheat the oven to 250C. Use a cooking brush to lightly oil the pita breads on both sides and season with salt and oregano. Place a large oven tray at the bottom of the oven and place the pita breads on top of the tray. Bake for 2-3 minutes. Or, barbecue the pita breads, until nicely coloured on both sides).
8. Spread some of the tzatziki sauce or cucumber salad onto each of the pita then top with the lettuce, tomato & lamb.

Tzatziki sauce

*1 cucumber

*1 cloves of garlic, minced
* 1/8 of a cup extra virgin olive oil
* 250g of strained yogurt
* 1/2- 1 tbsps. of red wine vinegar

Cucumber salad

* Juice of 1/2 lemon

* 1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
* 1/2 cup Greek yoghurt
* 2 small Lebanese cucumbers, diced
* 2 tbsp Feta crumbled.

Tzatziki sauce

1. Pour in a blender the olive oil and grated garlic and blend until combined.
2. Remove the skin and the seeds of the cucumber and grate it into a large bowl.
3. Season with salt and pepper and leave aside for 10 minutes.
4. Wrap the grated cucumber in a cloth and squeeze, in order to get rid of the excess water.
5. In a bowl, add the cucumber, the blended garlic and oil, the yogurt, 1/2- 1 tbsp of red wine vinegar, a pinch of salt and blend, until the ingredients are combined.

Store the tzatziki sauce in the fridge and serve cold.

Cucumber salad

Prepare by combining the lemon juice, olive oil and yoghurt in a small bowl. Stir in the cucumber and crumbled feta. Set aside.

To serve

4 pita breads
olive oil
1/2 tsp dried oregano
Lettuce, 1/2 head iceberg shredded
2 tomatoes, diced
2 tablespoons dill, chopped

Enjoy!!!



(above) Dan Mahon APM at the Gold Coast Monster Machine Expo Sunday 22 June, Deborha Manoh also attended and took the photo



(Top photo) Peggy Campbell
(bottom photo) Geoff Orman and Peter Johnson at the QPS Open Day Wacol on Saturday 26 July 2025, it was a great day!!!
Debbie Nicholson also attended and took the photo.



(above) Mr Dan Mahon APM, Deputy Commissioner Cameron Harsley APM & Mr Grant Spooner (Relationships Manager QBANK) at the 2025 CSP Biennial Conference held on Saturday 19 July 2025 at the Brisbane International Virginia



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(left) Deputy Commissioner Harsley presenting Mr Mahon with a Certificate of Appreciation addressed to Community Supporting Police for exceptional commitment, generosity, and unwavering service in support of our members and their families since 1991.
Your partnership has significantly enhanced the wellbeing of our officers and their families during their most challenging moments.
(signed by Acting Commissioner Chelepy APM, Deputy Commissioner Cameron Harsley APM, Deputy Commissioner Cheryle Scanlon APM, Acting Deputy Commissioner Mark Kelly APM, Acting Deputy Commissioner Chris Stream APM and Acting Deputy Chief Executive Strategy & Corporate Services).



(far left) Victor Serchen and Peggy Campbell at the Pine Rivers Show Saturday 2 August.



(left) Victor and Cecelia Serchen at the Pine Rivers Show Friday 1 August.

(below) CSP stand at the EKKA Saturday 9 August with Police Recruit Sachindra Lal (on right) Geoff Orman (in the ATV below left) took the photo.

Show-Time



(left) Jenny and David Danslow at the Ekka Sunday 10 August.

(right) Geoff Orman and Peggy Campbell with Deputy Premier Jarod Bleijie and Premier David Crisafulli visiting the CSP stand on Monday 11 August.



(Above left) Debbie Nicholson APM & Jo-Anne Arthur , (right) recruits: Liam Pleasance, Zoe Paul and Emily Cook



(above) Victor Serchen with Recruit Liam Pleasance
(below) Ros & Col Diachkoff

(below) Cecelia & Victor Serchen with Hon. Member Nikki Boyd, Dan & Deborah Mahon & Hon. member Grace Grace (right)



(above) Deborah Mahon with Cecelia Serchen
(right) Jo Arthur with Janet from Qld Guide Dogs



2025 CSP Biennial Conference

(Above left from left to right alternating) Mary-Anne Calis (Rockhampton); Brett Humpherys (Townsville); Kylie Scott (Cairns); Paul McCusker (Toowoomba) Natasha Marshall (Cairns); Joe Kitching (Townsville); Michael Bennett (Cairns); Dan Mahon (Brisbane); Victor Serchen (Brisbane); Matthew Hows (Rockhampton); Debbie Nicholson (Brisbane); Cecelia Serchen (Brisbane); Nadene Sander (CSPHH fund Brisbane); Bryan Brown AM (Brisbane); Matthew Govan (Chaplaincy Brisbane).

(Above right) Sitting—Kylie Scott (secretary Cairns Far North Queensland Branch FNQ); Natasha Marshall (president Cairns FNQ); Mary-Anne Calis (vice president Rockhampton Central Region Branch); Matthew Hows (president Rockhampton Central Region); Joe Kitching (president Northern Region Townsville).

Standing—reverend Matthew Govan (QPS Chaplain Brisbane—North Coast Region)

Also in attendance were Mr Grant Spooner & Mr David Hansen CEO Crime Stoppers Queensland (David very kindly took the group photo)

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(Top left) Junior Police Constable Austin and
(Centre left and right) Junior Police Constable Willow
both modelling the complete Community Supporting Police
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