

2021 2022

Annual
Report



Leanne 2021

Cover Art

About the Artist

Leticia Quince is a proud Wiradjuri Torres Strait Islander yinaa 'woman' with ancestral ties to Narrandera and community connections from growing up in Dubbo. Leticia became the deputy chairperson of Youth Action Board of Directors in October 2021, as a young person member. Leticia is also the Owner and Creative Director of Yirra Miya (a First Nations Creative Agency) and Leticia Anne Designs, of which she launched when she was 23 years old. Leticia uses her lived experiences of growing up in foster care, experience of abuse, neglect and healing through trauma to help advocate for systematic change but also to lead the path for her son, younger family members and the young people she has mentored. Leticia became a caseworker at 19 years old and was apart of multiple youth ambassador groups leading advocacy by young people for young people in child protection. She was recognised as the winner of the Young person of the Year in 2021 AbSec Youth and Family Awards and the 7 News Young Achievers Awards for Indigenous Achievement Award in 2021.

Artwork Story

Burralgang 'Brolga' Dreaming was created as a personal empowerment piece. Brolga, was a girl born into a time when girls were not allowed to dance. One day she got up with the men and started to dance and everyone was captivated with her dancing. She wasn't always a good dancer, she had to practice, and take self-initiative to grow in her skills and talents and create her own special pieces of movement. She soon became known as the best dancer on Country.

She captivated the eyes of many people including the warragul 'evil spirit'. One day, the warragul swept Brolga up into a willy-willy 'dust storm' to take her away for himself. But her community followed the tracks of the warragul to bring Brolga home. The Warragul realised he couldn't escape with her so he swept her up and she disappeared. A Coolibah tree appeared where Brolga was taken and out from behind it stemmed a tall, beautiful, grey bird that danced gracefully as she flapped her wings. This is when her community and Elders knew Brolga was transformed into what we now call a burralgang 'brolga' bird.

Brolga's Dreaming is one of my favourite stories about going against the grain to follow our passions and explore who we are. I have been a self-taught dancer since I was a young girl and became known as a dance instructor when I was in year 8 at school. I also had the opportunity to manage and teach at the dance studio at PCYC in Dubbo for 5 years. Burralgang is also my personal totem and holds significance to me on a deeper level leading to my natural connection to movement, storytelling and flow through dancing.

Acknowledgment of Country

Youth Action acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Country throughout Australia. We understand that sovereignty was never ceded and recognise their continuing connection to lands, languages, waters, and cultures.

Our office is located upon the land of the Gadigal people. We recognise their traditional and ongoing Custodianship, and pay our respects to Elders past and present.



About Youth Action

Youth Action is the peak organisation representing young people and the services that support them in NSW. We work towards a society where all NSW young people are supported, engaged, valued, and have their rights realised. We represent over 150 Member organisations and regularly engage with young people and youth workers from all over the state, as we have for over 30 years.

We give a particular focus to young people who are regional, First Nations, LGBTIQ+, with disability, from culturally and linguistically diverse communities, including migrants and refugees, and doing it tough. We use a rights-based lens to focus on programs, policy and advocacy that achieve meaningful outcomes, embed strengths-based approaches, and are informed by data and evidence. We are an ally to the self-determination of First Nations communities, are led by the expertise of young people and the Sector, and work to be a trust-worthy partner and collaborator.



Youth Action
Yirranma Place, 262 Liverpool Street,
Darlinghurst 2010 NSW
(02) 8354 3700
info@youthaction.org.au
ABN 17 209 492 539

youthaction.org.au

Table of Contents

Chairperson's message	6
CEO's message	7
Members	8
Campaigns & Advocacy	10
Young People	16
Youth Sector	22
Who we are	26
Connect with us	27

Chairperson's message

Welcome to the Annual Report for Youth Action 2022. I'm very proud to present you this report which demonstrates the ability of our Peak to shine a light on the dedicated creativity of this sector in responding to social and environmental challenges. I commend this report to you as the injection of "the good stuff" you may be feeling the need for as we come to the close of another huge year.

We are privileged to welcome Leticia Quince and Hayley Rose to the Board in the last year whose unique contributions are greatly appreciated. The Youth Action Board continues to be in a strong position with incredibly committed and passionate individuals who contribute their energy, networks and expertise to keep young people and youth services in NSW at the top of the agenda.

This year, the Board amended the Constitution of the Youth Action and Policy Association. This was the culmination of work throughout 2021 and ratified at our 2021 AGM. Youth Action is committed to supporting First Nation's self-determination when advocating for Aboriginal owned and controlled organisations and will ensure that the organisation's work with First Nations young people, organisations and communities is informed by cultural safety.

The Board's new Strategic Plan was launched earlier this year. The team worked hard to ensure the Strategic Plan was inclusive, progressive and an accurate representation of our aspirational goals for the organisation. I am proud of the plan, and I commend the Youth Action team under the leadership of our CEO Kate Munro, for all the hard work they have done over the year.

Another of the Board's goals this year was to embed how we raise the capacity of young people to participate on boards of community organisations across the state. A Board participation and mentorship program is another way we can

leverage the work of the Board to benefit our members and the young people we represent. I am looking forward to the launch of this program in 2023.

As this report goes to print, I have just returned from the Youth Work Conference 2022. I know our sector is in good shape and full of amazing individuals. The energy injection I get from meeting with you all every year would be worth millions if it could be bottled.

Thank you for all your support this year and I hope you enjoy reading this report which shows our commitment to you - our most important resource. Happy travels in 2023.

CEO's message

This year has been another that has tested the limits of our community. The second wave of the pandemic prompted a 4-month lockdown starting in July, with areas of Sydney suffering under some of the harshest restrictions in the country. Then in February and March communities across NSW were devastated again by natural disasters, this time flooding. I want to acknowledge the strength and courage displayed by young people and the youth sector have who been on the frontline tackling the impacts of these challenges. The last 12 months have been exceptionally tough for many young people and their families and communities. This has meant that much of our work has been focused on advocating on behalf of as well as building capacity of our members, young people, and the youth sector to have their voices and experiences heard by decision makers.

There have been many highlights this year, but there are a few that I want to name here. Firstly, the launch of our 2021-2024 Strategic Plan. The Plan identifies our policy and advocacy priorities that will drive our work over the next 4 years.

Secondly, watching the successes we have had in our advocacy model of engaging with young people, the youth sector, and government decision makers to design recommendations, we have also used it across other projects including the Throughcare Initiative, Youth Employment Reports, and Pandemic Recovery Young People's Recommendations. Youth Action later met with key government representatives and Ministers and presented the recommendations that were informed by the voices of young people and the youth sector to influence policy decisions about young people.

And lastly, there were many ways that we have been able to engage with young people, youth services, and other stakeholders throughout the year. We have connected with 1222 young people

and 1661 people working with young people through consultations, forums, professional development, capacity building, and training opportunities. It has been such a privilege to be a part of so many diverse inspiring conversations, experiences, and interactions. No two days are the same.

None of this could have happened without the incredible hard work and support of many people.

Firstly, I would like to thank our key funding partners Department of Communities and Justice and Ministry of Health without whom our work would not be possible. And additionally Multicultural NSW whose grants have enabled us to extend our youth engagement work.

I want to thank the Youth Action Board, led by Penny Lamaro, for their invaluable wisdom and guidance. I also want to thank the Youth Action team for the passion and commitment you demonstrate every day to improving the lives of young people.

And finally, I want to thank all the amazing young people and services who work with young people for the role they have played in directing and informing Youth Action's work.

Members

The strength of our collective advocacy is underpinned by the engagement of our members.

Our work has been driven through our engagement with our members. We strive to ensure diversity in the ways that members can shape our campaigning and advocacy work by having input into our reports and submissions, build their capacity through participating in training and learning opportunities, and celebrating the diversity of their work through the NSW Youth Work Awards.

This year we have continued to ensure that we provide a variety of opportunities for our members to contribute to Youth Action's work as well as provide direct member benefits. Along with the opportunities available to the broader sector and young people, we have offered member-only invitations to advocacy forums and roundtables, media opportunities to highlight young people connected to member organisations, reduced member rates for training, and involvement on our Board of Governance and the AGM.

Conclusion

We would like to thank all our organisational, individual, and young people members for another year of support and contributions that has made the work outlined in this report possible.

750

Young Members
50+ new

154

Organisation
Membership

177

Individual
Members

Campaigns & advocacy

The development and completion of our 2021-2024 Strategic Plan has led our campaigns and advocacy work this year.

Throughout 2021 we held consultations across NSW with young people, the youth sector, government, Youth Action Staff and Board, and other key stakeholders to inform our next strategic direction.

6 Reports

Buy Now Pay Later
Tenants Union
Employment x 3
Pandemic Recovery Young People's
Recommendations

7 Submissions

Australian Digital Identity Legislation Position Paper
National Curriculum Review
Pre Budget Submission
NDIS submission to Federal NDIS Minister
National Inquiry into Regional Health Services
Appearance at NSW Parliament learner Drivers Inquiry
State and Territory Youth Peaks National Youth Plan submission to federal government

Media

Our Campaign and Advocacy work was reported in the media across many platforms.

The Young Renters Report was covered on radio by Triple J Hack and in print media by Domain. We supported 12 young people to contribute to a Sydney Morning Herald article about young voters and the federal election. And the Employment Reports received national coverage including Triple J Hack and multiple local radio stations.

Case study #1 Sydney Morning Herald Young People and Election

In May 2022 we were approached by an SMH journalist who wanted to write a long-form profile piece about young voters in the Sydney metro area and their hopes for the upcoming federal election. We recruited 12 young people who agreed to be interviewed for the article. The article was a beautiful portrayal of the diversity of views held by young people about election issues that were most important to them. Young people want to feel represented in a way that respects experiences and depicts their resilience and desire for positive outcomes for themselves and their peers. The article was the centrepiece of the Saturday Paper just prior to the election.

Case study #2 Youth Employment report

The 2021-2024 Strategic Plan identified employment and income as a policy. We partnered with The Australia Institute, one of Australia's leading policy think-tanks, to undertake research into youth employment with a particular focus on the experience for young people in NSW. Throughout 2021, the Australia Institute conducted research into the current youth employment situation in Australia and overseas, while Youth Action heard from 243 young people across several consultations, including consultations with 60 young people specifically about youth employment.

The Australia Institute produced a draft report combining their research and our consultation findings with a series of recommendations. We tested these recommendations with a roundtable of 22 young people and then tested them again with 20 representatives from government (Education, DCJ, DPC, Aboriginal Affairs, Create NSW, Industry NSW, Training Services NSW) as well as youth sector representatives and young people to refine the recommendations for inclusion in the final report. Three reports were launched in April 2022: NSW Report "Bearing the Brunt", Federal Report "Youth Unemployment and the Pandemic", and "Employment Consultations with Young People". The reports received national coverage.

Case Study #3 COVID-19 report

We consulted with 243 young people and the NSW youth sector about the impacts of the COVID pandemic and what are the most important considerations decision makers should make about young people as they plan for recovery post pandemic.

These consultations informed our "COVID 19 Pandemic Recovery: Young People's Perspectives". This report contains a comprehensive series of recommendations in the following areas: health and wellbeing, education and learning, jobs and income, youth services and youth participation, youth justice throughcare, intergenerational inequity and disadvantage, and COVID recovery. Minister Maclaren-Jones launched the report at a session with the NSW youth sector in May 2022. The Report found that strengthening social capital is key to the successful rebuilding of the economy and society post COVID, especially if we are to establish the conditions for young people to thrive and reach their full potential. There needs to be targeted investment to increase engagement and participation of young people, through supports and services in areas such as mental health, education, employment, throughcare for those in contact with law, justice, and child protection systems, and the expansion of youth specific services. Young people need to be actively involved in the design, implementation, and monitoring of these programs and services to ensure their effectiveness.

Case Study #4 Youth Justice Throughcare initiative

In our consultations for the Strategic Plan, we identified a need to highlight the services and supports needed to reduce young people's contact with law and justice systems both prior to and post juvenile custody. This Initiative has allowed us to focus our advocacy on a cohort of young people who were tackling complex challenges before COVID 19 and who have been disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.

Over the year, we held 8 Steering Committees co-chaired between Youth Action and Miyay Birray an Aboriginal community-controlled youth service in Moree. The meetings created an opportunity to advocate on themes affecting young people that were commonly reported by committee members. It also allowed us to highlight the diverse nature of the crucial work undertaken by the youth sector.

The Committee determined that the first topic they wanted to address in the Initiative was "Information Sharing Between Government and NGOs". A Forum was held with 60 youth sector representatives to inform a Roundtable with 25 representatives from youth sector NGOs and Government including Youth Justice, DCJ, Education, NSW Children's Court, NSW Advocate, Ombudsman Office, Custodial Services, NSW Police, and NSW Health. We had the opportunity to run additional Roundtable sessions between Government and the youth sector. These sessions have included: Revenue NSW - supporting young people managing fines, NSW Children's Court President - collaboration between the Children's Court and youth services, NSW Health re COVID health messaging and vaccines for vulnerable young people, Department of Education - Behaviour Strategy and school engagement. We received a grant from the Vincent Fairfax Foundation to work with the Australian Theatre for Young People to develop a creative component for the inclusion of young people's lived experiences. The first stage involved a series of consultations with young people and the second stage will involve a series of scriptwriting workshops with young people to produce a script to professional-read standard. We commenced our first consultations with 12 young people in May 2022.

Media

The recommendations we present to government and decision makers are grounded by the voice and lived experience of young people and the youth sector.

Our advocacy and campaigns utilise consultation forum and roundtable models to ensure that our work continues to highlight young people and the youth sector.

All elements of our advocacy work build on each other. Our employment, COVID, and throughcare consultations informed our 2022 Pre Budget submission to NSW Treasury. They will continue to inform our work in 2022-23 including the development of our election priorities for the NSW Election in 2023.

Conclusion

We would like to thank our members, young people, the NSW youth sector, the various Government representatives, and the Ministers and MPs who have supported our advocacy work and helped to drive change to improve outcomes for the lives of young people in NSW.

Young People

We have made a concerted effort this year to do more about providing opportunities for young people to engage with our work and build their capacity to participate within their communities. Specifically, we wanted to ensure young people from socially excluded groups were made aware of these opportunities.

Case study #5 COVID Recovery Youth Engagement Toolkit

During our COVID consultations young people spoke to us about the sense of hopelessness that they were feeling and expressed that their views were not being included in decisions about the pandemic management, especially those LGA most impacted by lockdown restrictions.

We successfully applied for an Empowering Local Communities Grant from Multicultural NSW (MNSW) in October 2021. Our goal was to co-design a COVID Recovery Youth Engagement Toolkit that could be used by young people, youth services, or others to support the inclusion of young people in local decision making. We recruited a young person as a Peer Participation Officer to support the project and brought together a Steering Committee of 10 young people who we trained in appreciative inquiry and strengths-based approaches to design the Toolkit.

We applied for another MNSW Compact grant in 2022 to train a group of 9 young facilitators to run sessions with groups of young people across NSW to test and refine the content. We also recruited another young Participation Officer and trained 523 young people statewide in the Toolkit methodology.

Case study #6 NSW Youth Network

We established the NSW Youth Network (NYN) for regular online meetings, with a structure similar to our Sector Development Sessions. Our intention was to bring together young people across NSW, who are part of youth advisory groups, youth councils, reference groups, leadership programs, or actively engaged in their communities in other ways to offer capacity building training, guest speakers, and an opportunity to connect with each other. We held 7 sessions with a total of 181 attendees and covered themes including youth-led participation, online connection, community advocacy, young leaders, and youth engagement. NYN members have received 7 email updates to promote upcoming sessions and opportunities for young people offered by Youth Action and our stakeholders.

Case study #7 Western Sydney Young People’s Network and Young People’s Health Network

We have created two email networks to connect young people engaged in the Health Literacy Project and Western Sydney Project to our broader policy and advocacy work and other external opportunities for young people. We shared 34 opportunities with the Western Sydney Network and 42 opportunities with the Health Network. As a result of these networks, we have seen an increase in regular attendees and contributors to our work, a better understanding by these young people about different ways to connect to Youth Action and the opportunity to have their views put forward to decision makers.

70 Sessions. 1,222 Young People.

Sample of diversity

Regional **47%**.
First Nations **23%**.
LGBTQIA+ **23%**.
Disability **33%**.
Culturally Diverse **26%**.
Doing It Tough **31%**.

Communications

YAPRAP **11** editions.
95 social media posts.
6 NYN newsletters.
34 Western Sydney Youth Network emails.
42 Young People’s Health Network emails.

Capacity building

Advocacy 101 training:
157 young people from the following organisations and schools - The Y NSW Young Leaders, Elizabeth Macarthur High, St Johns Park High, Mountains Youth Services Team, Macquarie Fields High, and Cumberland High School.
Toolkit co-design and training.

Voice & representation

COVID-19 consultations

104 young people provided input into our COVID survey. While a further **47 young people** attended online consultations from Western Sydney, Port Macquarie, Broken Hill, Kiama, Eurobodalla, Orange, and Katoomba. We also drew information from **117 young people** who spoke to us during our 2020 COVID consultations.

Ask for Health website launch May 2022

3 young people from the Health Literacy Advisory Council (HLAC) co-design group spoke at the launch

A youth lead governance and evaluation team has been established with 5 young people from HLAC

Ask for Health is now on Facebook and Instagram and has a portfolio of creative communications advertising to use throughout the life of the project.

Employment consultations

65 young people from Western and South Western Sydney, Tamworth, Newcastle/Hunter, and inner Sydney attended **8 employment consultations**. We also included information about employment during our broader consultations with **243 young people**.

Western Sydney Young Person Consultations

The realities of being a young person in Western Sydney. **98 young people** across Western Sydney from Fairfield, The Hills Shire, Macquarie Fields and Camden told us what it's like to be a young person in Western Sydney.

Throughcare consultations

12 young people from South Western attended **2 consultations** in Fairfield and Wilcannia.

Ask for Health Project works with young people

Health Literacy Advisory Council - HLAC held **10 meetings** from July 2021 – January 2022 when this phase of the Project finished.

HLAC member employed as Peer Communications Officer to design the social media communications for the website launch

HLAC held a Youth Health Literacy Round Table with a Ministry of Health representative in January 2022 to discuss recommendations to inform our Strategic Plan

Members of HLAC were able to participate in the following additional opportunities:

Inform policy recommendations with Suicide Prevention Australia

Speak in a podcast created by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners

4 HLAC members were invited to speak at the NSW Ministry of Health's Equity Fest event.

“

Youth Action HLAC was the first formal advocacy opportunity that I became involved with and I am so grateful for this experience.”

“

Having had personal experience where I had to access the health system the whole experience was overwhelming and disconcerting. All of this was amplified by the fact that I was from a rural town. This prompted me to take the step to learn about it [the health system] and help other young people understand it better.

“

It is very important that the opinions and thoughts of youth are at the heart of decisions affecting them. Young people being included increases youth engagement and allows them to become more aware and responsible for the wellbeing of their fellow peers and the wider community.

Young People

We were particularly pleased with the extent of engagement of young people with our work, especially as all engagement undertaken between July – December 2021 took place online due to COVID lockdown restrictions.

Conclusion

We would like to thank all the young people who have so generously shared their lived expertise to inform our work and the services who have supported them to connect to our opportunities.

Youth Sector

This year, we were committed to supporting the important work the youth sector does through capacity building and providing resources.

This year, we organised 34 sector sessions and connected with 1661 workers in the youth sector across the state.

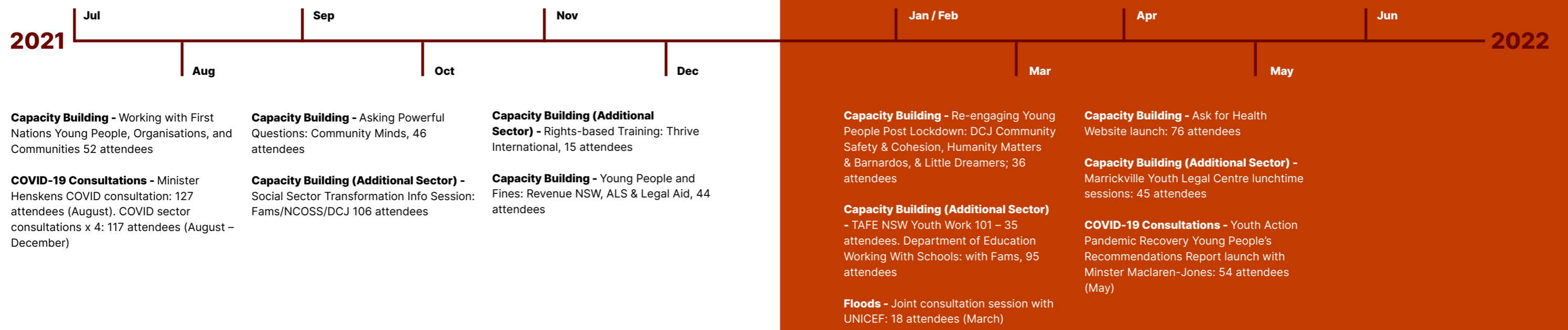
Sample of diversity

Western Sydney **27%**
 Regional **31%**
 State-wide **14%**

Professional Networks & Sector Communication

WSYSN emails: **238**
 FYDO emails: **275**
 LGYDN emails: **32**
 YAPRAP: **11 editions**
 Social media posts: **96**

<p>SSO Sessions - Youth Participation: 30 attendees</p> <p>Capacity Building - Housing and Homelessness: Tenants Union, YFoundations & ABS: 80 attendees</p> <p>Capacity Building (Additional Sector) - Strategic Planning Fams & Urbis: 84 attendees</p>	<p>SSO Sessions - Impact of COVID 62 attendees</p> <p>Capacity Building - Assisting young people uphold their rights: Marrickville Youth Legal Centre, & Legal Aid: 40 attendees</p> <p>Capacity Building (Additional Sector) - Participation Training – Global Skills 77 attendees</p>	<p>Capacity Building - Young People & Financial Literacy: Super Consumers, NCOSS, & Echo Literacy, 26 attendees</p>	<p>SSO Sessions - Youth Work Code of Ethics: 56 attendees</p> <p>SSO Sessions - SSSO's and Local Govt YDOs collaboration: 74 attendees</p> <p>Pre-Budget Consultations - Sector consultation to inform Pre Budget-Submission to NSW Treasury: 17 attendees</p> <p>COVID-19 Consultations - COVID Recovery Youth Engagement Toolkit: 63 attendees</p> <p>Throughcare Session / Consultations (Information Sharing) - Information Sharing Between NGO's and Government Forum: 60 attendees (February)</p>	<p>Capacity Building - Youth Action Employment Report Launch: 50 attendees</p> <p>Capacity Building (Additional Sector) - Youth Work 101 Training Canterbury Bankstown Interagency: 40 attendees Youth Work 101 Training: Byron Youth Services 10 attendees</p>
--	--	--	--	--



Youth Sector

Case study #8 Professional Association

The NSW youth sector has collectively expressed a desire for a youth work professional association for many years. In 2020, Youth Action recruited a group of 30 committed youth workers with diverse work experiences to support the establishment of a professional association of youth work in NSW. An Interim Executive Committee was formed, comprised of 12 individuals. Youth Action facilitated regular meetings with the Committee to determine a structure and model for the association. The Committee developed a Constitution along with corresponding membership and voting by-laws, launched a website and recruited 60 foundational members.

The inaugural AGM was hosted online in December 2021. There were 76 attendees including special guest speakers Abigail Boyd, Kate Washington and Jarrod Wheatley, a youth worker who won Young Australian of the Year in 2019. Members elected the 8 person Board of Youth Work NSW.

The primary purpose of the association is: 1) To support the youth work profession by creating opportunities for youth workers to organise and share their practices; 2) Develop and disseminate key statements, such as the Code of Ethics; 3) Support high quality training and education for youth workers, and advocating for the need of this; and 4) Help the community understand how youth workers in their communities are supporting young people.

The establishment of a professional association of youth work NSW provides the opportunity for youth workers to have a strong sense of professional identity. This association provides them with a space to advocate for the profession, including youth work education standards to ensure young people have access to ethical, skilled and committed youth workers.

WSYSN Meetings

WSYSN meetings brought together workers supporting young people from across Greater Western Sydney to discuss local advocacy topics, share learnings and consult with the sector to inform Youth Action's organisational work

COVID consultation: **35 attendees**
Active Kids Update: **18 attendees (Dec)**
Advocacy: **20 attendees (Jan)**

Advocacy asks to support positive outcomes for young people in Western Sydney: **15 attendees (May)**

Ask for Health Project work with the Youth Sector

Ask for Health website launch May 2022
76 attendees, positive feedback about the usefulness and necessity of the resource
Ask for Health is now on Facebook and Instagram

Youth Worker Training

31 youth sector organisations have expressed interest in receiving more information and training from the Health Project. Ask for Health is now on Facebook and Instagram and has a portfolio of creative communications advertising to use throughout the life of the project.

Conclusion

We would like to thank all our members, the NSW youth sector and other key government and NGO stakeholders who have supported our work in representing the voice of services working with young people and building their capacity to improve the lives of the young people with whom they work.

Youth Work Awards.

74

nominations across
10 categories

10

winners

9

highly
commended

6

Hall of Fame
Inductees

180

people attended online
Awards

2

young people MC'd
the event

Supporters

DCJ, ACYP, Fams, ACWA, Spark Strategy, Centre for Volunteering, LGNSW, NCOSS, AbSec, and Create.

Who we are

Board members

Penny Lamaro
Chair

Leticia Quince
Deputy Chair

Lakin Agnew
Secretary

Todd Pinkerton
Treasurer

Jack Whitney
Ordinary Member

Peter Hope
Ordinary Member

Lisa Lewis
Ordinary Member

Jane Choi
Ordinary Member

Staff

Kate Munro
CEO

Tyrone Jandey
General Manager

Peter Rothwell
Operations Manager

Freya Conomos
Sector Development Manager

Anna D'Addario
Communications Manager

Courtney Venaglia
Health Project Coordinator

Veronica Gordon
Western Sydney Project Coordinator

Murray Gatt
Western Sydney Policy Officer

Mabel Truong
Peer Participation Officer

Jahin Tahir
Peer Participation Officer

Laura Murray
Peer Participation Officer

Ella Kennedy
Peer Communications Officer

Connect with us



Suite 401, 52-58 William Street
Woolloomooloo, NSW 2011 Australia
02 8354 3700

info@youthaction.org.au
instagram.com/youthactionnsw
facebook.com/youthactionnsw
twitter.com/youthactionnsw
linkedin.com/company/youth-action-nsw
Youtube: Youth Action

youthaction.org.au

2021 2022

Annual
Report

