



2025

Annual Report

Acknowledgment of Country

Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services acknowledge and pay our respects to the Dharawal people, who are the Traditional Custodians of this land on which we operate our services. We would also like to pay our respects to Elders both past and present of the Dharawal and Yuin Nations and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We recognise the continuing connection the Dharawal people have to their land, waters, culture and community and we are grateful for the opportunity to live and work on their land.

We value and include people of all cultures, languages, abilities, sexual orientations, gender identities and gender expressions. We are committed to providing programs that are fully inclusive. We are committed to the safety and wellbeing of all people of all ages.

Artwork: A collaborative piece with The Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services and artists Aunty Lorraine Brown & Narelle Thomas.

Story: As life is, we strive to be connected to something in our lives that keep us strong to deal with everyday life. The hands represent our strengths, our connection to the special things in life itself. The connection of lines to the concentric circles are our journeys and the paths we take to help us in our own personal struggles and at times with some help.



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About Us

Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services (WHHHS) has been bridging the gap from homelessness to home since 1987 when we commenced operation as Wollongong Emergency Family Housing (WEFH).

Through our skilled and qualified teams of experienced workers, we assist individuals and families who are homeless to transition into crisis, transitional and long-term accommodation.

This assistance can take many forms and is dependent and tailored to individual needs. We provide food assistance, facilitate access to community and government services, and offer a range of programs designed to assist clients overcome a variety of complex barriers to establish new tenancies.

We are there.



Our Strategic Vision

Our Purpose

To bridge the gap from homelessness to home.

Our Mission

To be a voice for a diverse homeless community that includes individuals, families, and young people experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of homelessness.

To alleviate distress and empower vulnerable people from all backgrounds who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and support them to transition from homelessness to home.

Our 5-Year Strategic Priorities

1. Strengthen our current services to maximise outcome and reach

- Deliver **high quality support services** to help people bridge the gap from homelessness to home.
- **Grow and empower our workforce.**
- **Advance the use of data, analytics and digital innovation** across our frontline and corporate services.
- Continue to **build an inclusive service** that works in partnership with people and peer organisations.

2. Develop and expand our services to increase impact

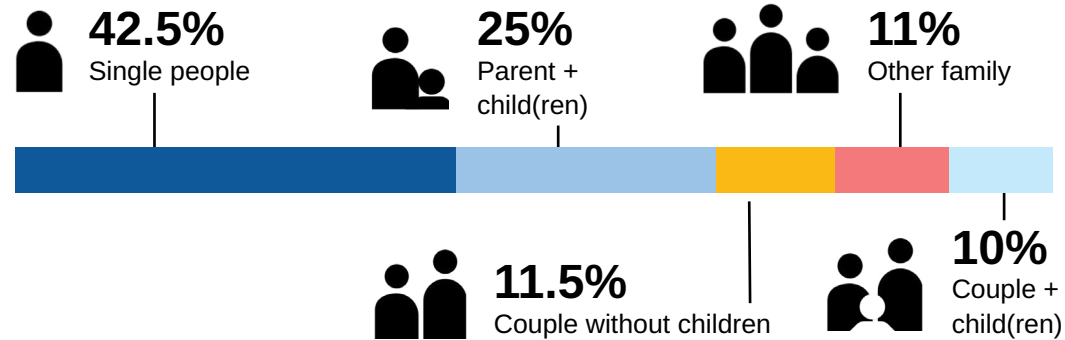
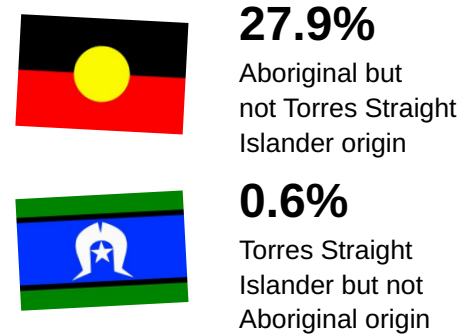
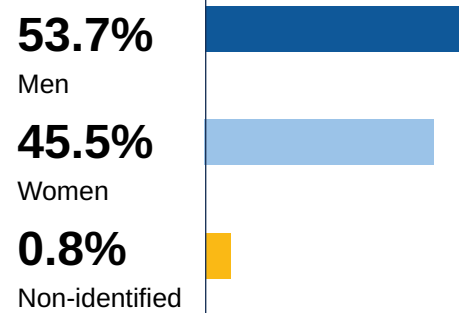
- **Facilitate long-term housing pathways in the region by:**
 - Growing WHHHS housing stock.
 - Collaborating with partners to formalise housing pathways.
- **Increase the scale, scope and flexibility of WHHHS' support model** across the housing pathway.

3. Lead system improvement with our partners at a regional and state level

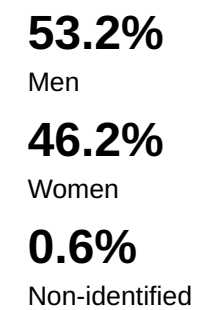
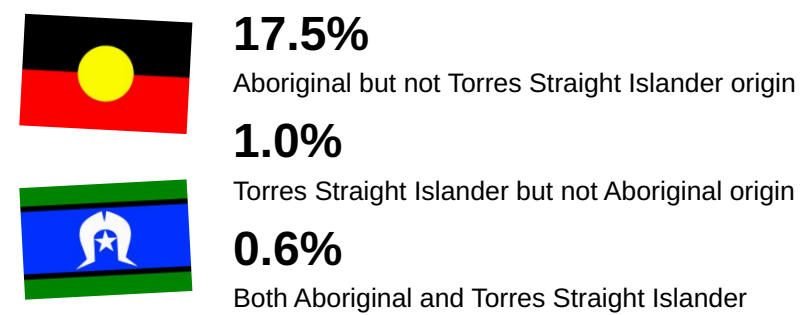
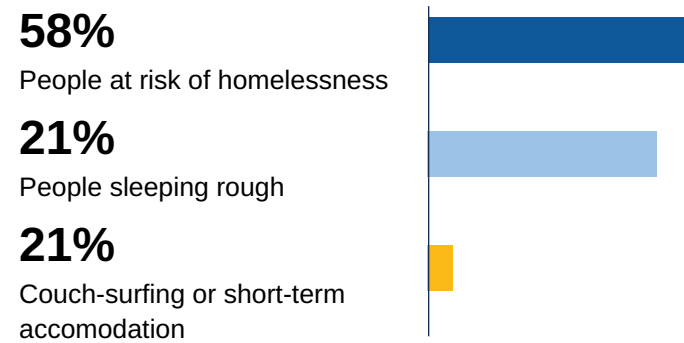
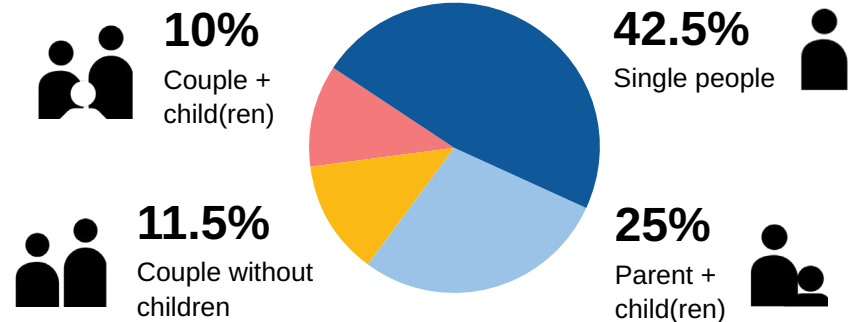
- **Facilitate regional collaboration** to maximise outcomes for people experiencing homelessness.
- **Influence policy reform and funding** of solutions to homelessness by building and sharing evidence of what works.
- **Remain steadfast in our advocacy** for people experiencing homelessness, both locally and at state and federal levels.

Our Impact

Crisis Accommodation



Drop-in Hub



Board of Directors

Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services is committed to developing and sustaining an executive team that will lead the organisation in achieving our goals, delivering outcomes to our clients and planning strategically for the future. We are committed to providing effective training and development for all members of the executive team so they can perform their duties well, to be effective members of the governing body and to provide the organisation with informed governance.



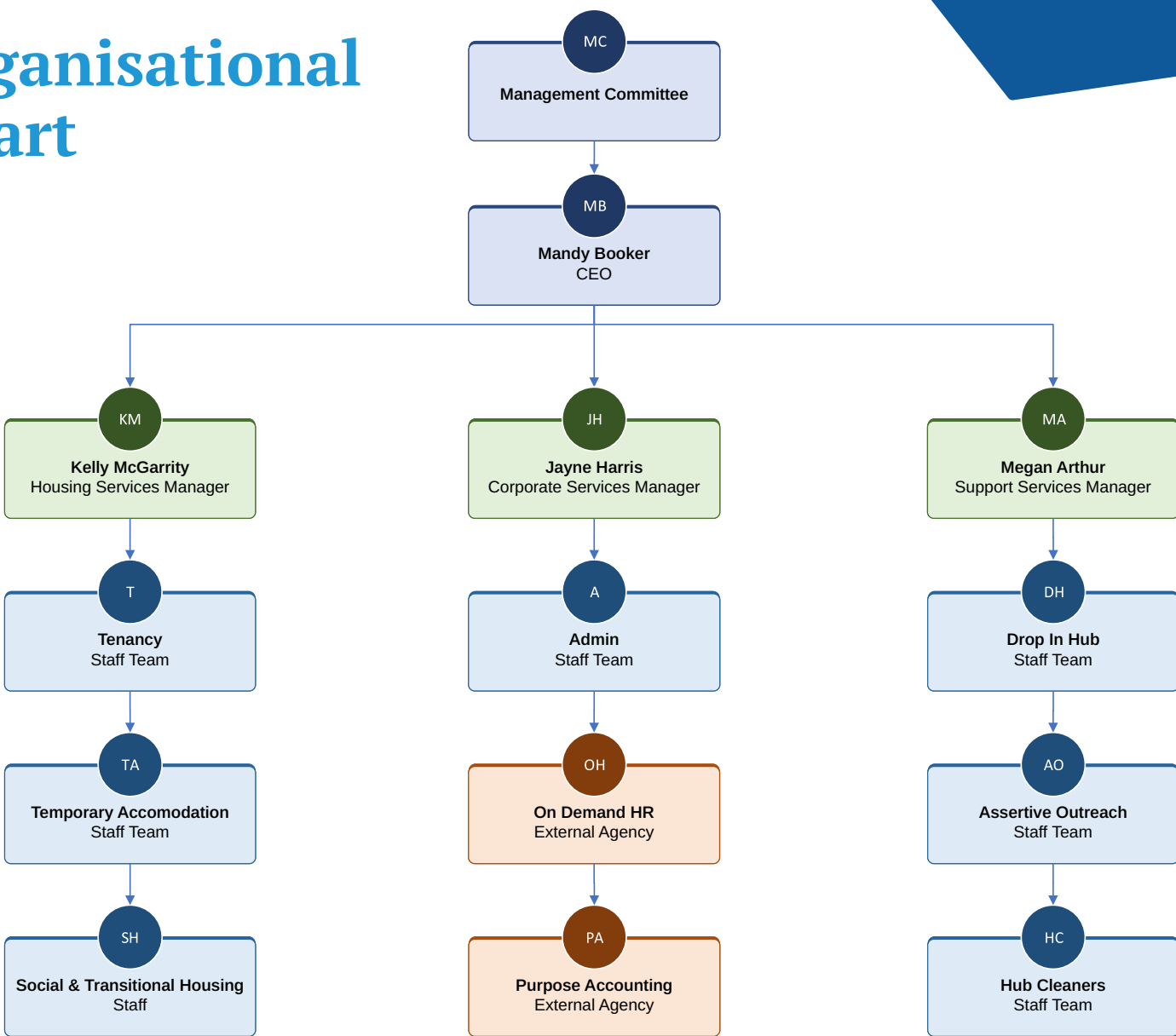
Management Committee

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| Jane Milinkovic
<i>President</i> | Erina Kilpatrick
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| Armando Reviglio
<i>Vice President</i> | Marinandi DeAraujo
<i>Treasurer</i> | Lindy Davies
<i>Committee Member</i> |

The Executive Team

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| Mandy Booker
<i>CEO</i> | Megan Arthur
<i>Support Services Manager</i> |
| Jayne Harris
<i>Corporate Services Manager</i> | Kelly McGarrity
<i>Housing Services Manager</i> |

Organisational Chart





Jane Milinkovic

A Message from our Chair

As I reflect on another year of significant progress, I am proud to say that we have laid the groundwork for increased services to our community for the coming years. A large part of this work is focused on complex property decisions, including Temporary Accommodation sites and new projects under construction.

This year saw a major milestone with the expansion of our leasehold footprint into the Wollongong CBD. The new property has delivered around two dozen additional crisis and transitional beds, effectively doubling the scale of our accommodation capacity. This is a significant outcome that directly translates into more people having access to safe housing at a time of critical need.

Our Drop-In Hub has also continued to prove its value to the community and is operating smoothly, with staff demonstrating exceptional skill in creating a safe and welcoming environment. After over a year of operation, The Hub has become a trusted point of connection where people can access both immediate support and referrals to a wide range of services.

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This year more so than any other, I am deeply proud of what has been achieved and grateful for the collective effort of our staff, committee, and partners.

Our people

I want to pay tribute to our dedicated staff, whose resilience and professionalism underpin everything we achieve. The challenges they face daily, whether managing early intervention with existing tenancies through The Glider Project, managing complex situations at our Temporary Accommodation sites, or providing other support for people during times of great vulnerability – their professionalising and dedication are essential to not only our success but also our sustainability.

The Management Committee has experienced considerable change over the past year, and we farewelled long-standing members whose

contributions have shaped who we are today. As we reflect on their contributions, we also welcome our new members who bring fresh expertise and energy. Their willingness to commit their time and navigate the steep learning curve of governance in this space is deeply appreciated.



Our path forward

Despite our progress, the demand for safe and affordable housing continues to exceed supply, and many people experiencing homelessness remain unseen or unsupported. Like all providers, our organisation operates within funding constraints that limit how far we can extend services to meet community need. These limitations mean that too many people continue to fall through the gaps.

The next 12 months will be a defining period. The Corrimal construction project, if funding is secured, will be transformative. Alongside this, we remain committed to acquiring two

additional properties as part of our funding commitments, to increase our service capacities and help more people bridge the gap in housing.

It is only due to the skill and dedication of our staff and the strength of our partnerships, that we continue to find practical and compassionate ways to support those most at risk. This year more so than any other, I am deeply proud of what has been achieved and grateful for the collective effort of our staff, committee, and partners. Together, we are not only serving a vulnerable community, but we are building a stronger, more responsive organisation for the future.



Mandy Booker

CEO Year in Review

I am proud to present this year's annual report, reflecting on another period of significant growth and opportunity for our organisation. This year has been marked by much-needed expansion of our housing portfolio, successful funding acquisitions, and continued adaptation to meet increasing community needs.

Growing our services

We have made substantial progress in expanding our accommodation capacity, securing three additional social housing units specifically dedicated to supporting women and children facing homelessness. These units provide safe, stable foundations from which vulnerable families can rebuild their lives and work toward long-term independence.

We successfully obtained partial funding for our Assertive Outreach program, ensuring continued proactive engagement with people experiencing or at risk of homelessness across the region. Additionally, through the Homelessness Innovation Fund, we secured resources to establish new

temporary accommodation in the Shoalhaven region, is also an area of increasing demand.

We concluded the year with the opening of our third Temporary Accommodation site in Wollongong, further strengthening our local crisis response capacity. This facility enhances our ability to provide immediate support to individuals and families facing housing emergencies while they work toward more permanent solutions.

These achievements would not have been possible without the extraordinary dedication of our Management Committee, staff, and volunteers. Their unwavering commitment to our mission continues to fuel our work and enables us to positively impact and support community needs.

Strong headwinds

We must acknowledge significant pressures facing both our organisation and the broader homelessness sector. We are witnessing increasing numbers of people at risk of, or becoming homeless, driven by ongoing housing affordability challenges and cost-of-living pressures. This growing demand places considerable strain on all service providers.

We continue to face constraints that limit our capacity to fully meet community need. Restricted funding impacts our ability to expand staffing resources and maintain extended service hours, despite growing demand. These resource limitations require difficult decisions about service prioritisation while we continue working for additional funding.



Our path forward

Looking ahead, we remain committed to our strategic priorities while navigating these challenges. Our focus continues to be on sustainable service delivery, strategic partnerships, and advocacy for systemic changes that address the root causes of homelessness in our region.

I extend my gratitude to all those who support our work, from funding bodies and partner organisations to individual donors and essential volunteers. Together, we continue working towards a future where everyone in our community has access to safe, affordable housing and the support they need to thrive.



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Spotlight

In this section we highlight some of our outreach achievements, this includes the Glider Project, Drop-in Hub, Mobile Van and Community Engagement.

Glider Project

The Glider Project is an ongoing targeted early intervention program that aims to assist people through empowerment, education and advocacy to preserve their tenancy, prevent homelessness and improve social functioning.

The aim is to support new and existing tenancies and provide interventions to improve the situation before the tenancy issues become unmanageable and the tenancy fails. The Glider Project works intensively with clients to address a wide variety of challenges they may be facing which have impacted on their wellbeing and function.

As well as favourable outcomes for clients, this early intervention ultimately prevents clients from becoming homeless and in-turn reduces the cost and social impact of homelessness on the community. Referrals to The Glider Project are via our partner housing providers or internal referral from mobile outreach service staff.

Glider Story

Amanda's Story

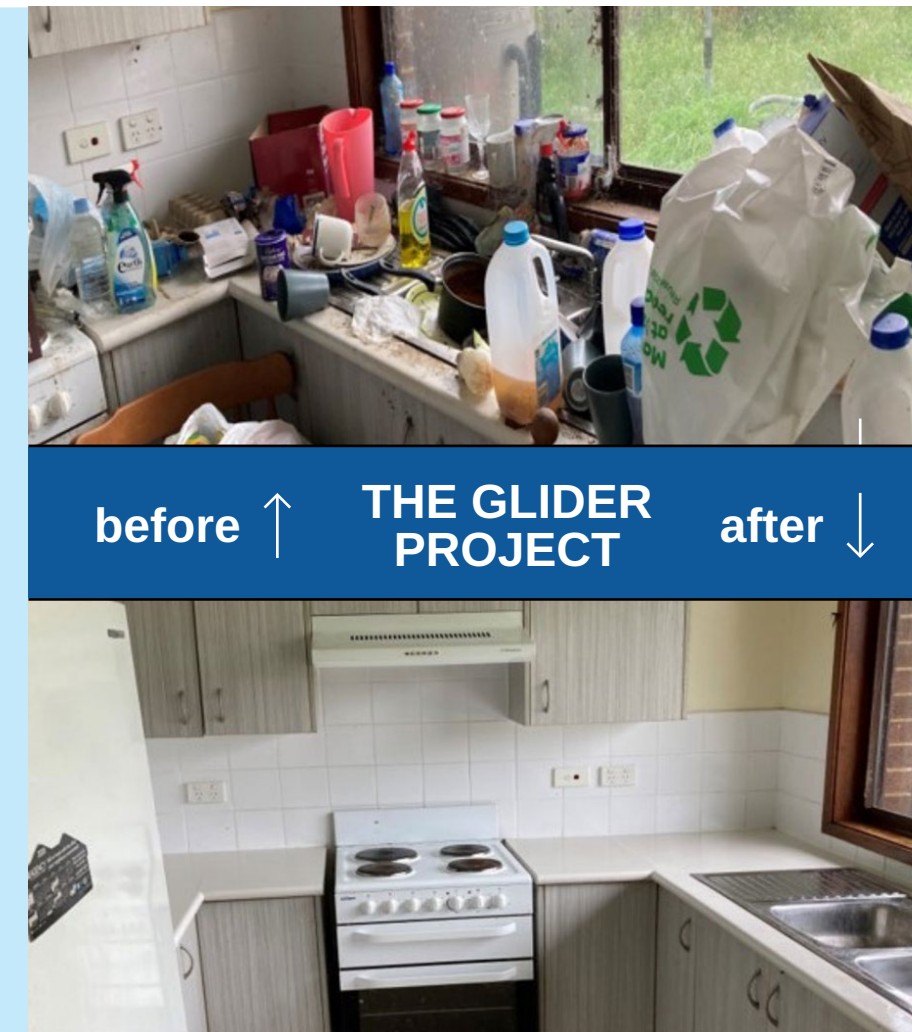
Amanda* was referred to The Glider Project by a Senior Client Service Officer Specialist from Homes NSW due to serious concerns about the condition of her property, and broader complexities within the household. At the time of referral, Amanda's tenancy was at risk of eviction. She was also in significant arrears for both rent and water usage.

Amanda lives in a four-bedroom home with her three children, two other adults, and her three grandchildren, to total nine people. The home is severely overcrowded, contributing to ongoing interpersonal conflict. Amanda's eldest daughter resides in one room with her partner and their three young children (a two-year-old and one-year-old twins), further straining the living conditions.

Amanda is a First Nations single mother who experiences ongoing health challenges, including PTSD, anxiety, pre-diabetes, and chronic asthma. Each of her children also lives with complex mental health conditions: her second daughter is particularly impacted with frequent episodes that result in destructive behaviour, such as damaging household property (e.g., the bathtub and walls) and engaging in graffiti both inside and outside the home.

Amanda was also the primary carer for her youngest son, who has been diagnosed with global developmental delay, PTSD, ADHD, and epilepsy characterised by silent seizures. When he turned 16, Amanda's carer allowance was discontinued adding additional financial strain to the household.

**Not her real name.*



Glider Story

Support for Amanda

Amanda* was referred to The Glider The Glider Project began supporting Amanda and her family in mid-2024. Over the course of nine months, **the following outcomes were achieved through close collaboration:**

- **Decluttering and Cleaning:** Skip bins were arranged to assist with decluttering the home, both inside and out. Amanda was supported by a Glider caseworker, and her mother and children helped clean and organise the property.
- **Healthcare and Financial Support:** Amanda's son, was linked with a GP at the Illawarra Aboriginal Medical Service. He was also referred to a Services Australia representative at WHHHS Drop-in Hub to apply for the Disability Support Pension (DSP), which was subsequently approved. Amanda also received approval for a carer allowance, significantly easing her financial burden.
- **Housing Support:** Glider supported Amanda's eldest daughter with her housing application and advocated for priority housing. Amanda's eldest daughter, her partner, and their three children were approved for a three-bedroom property through Homes NSW and have since moved out of Amanda's residence.
- **Financial Assistance:** Amanda was linked with Anglicare and received assistance in paying 50% of her rental arrears.
- **Utility Support:** Glider assisted Amanda in accessing an EAPA voucher at the WHHHS Drop-in Hub to help with her electricity bill.
- **Family Safety Decision:** Amanda made the decision to not allow her second daughter to return to the home due to her repeated attempts to damage the property.
- **Advocacy for Property Repairs:** Glider advocated to Homes NSW and the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) for urgent repairs and maintenance on Amanda's home. It was discovered that the property had been severely affected by long-term roof leaks and a lack of proper drainage from the bathroom. These ongoing issues had resulted in persistent dampness and mould throughout the home, which had been reported for over five years with no action taken from the landlord (AHO) and managing agent (Homes NSW).
- **Legal Support:** Amanda was referred to the Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS) for legal advice. An ALS solicitor supported Amanda in applying to NCAT for maintenance orders and compensation. With Glider's assistance, Amanda attended the NCAT hearings. A settlement was reached, AHO agreed to fully renovate the home interior and compensate Amanda for ongoing impact and loss caused by their failure to maintain the property.
- **Temporary Accommodation and Return Home:** Glider supported Amanda and her family while they stayed in temporary accommodation (two months) provided by AHO during the renovation period. The family returned to their fully renovated home at the end of January 2025.

Before



After



Drop-In Hub

Scott & Jeni's Story

In November 2024, Scott first came to the Drop-In Hub while experiencing homelessness after a relationship breakdown. His situation was compounded by a workplace injury that disrupted his employment, triggered ongoing legal processes, and created significant mental health stressors.

At intake, WHHHS staff discovered that Scott's priority-approved social housing application with Homes NSW had been suspended.



Staff immediately supported him to lodge a change of circumstances and re-activate his application, advocating strongly for the urgency of his housing need. While waiting, Scott stayed proactive—securing short-term and temporary accommodation options wherever possible and continuing to pursue longer-term pathways.

Several months later, Scott's partner Jeni was unable to safely return to her home in Victoria. She travelled to Wollongong to join him, but was initially refused inclusion in his temporary accommodation due to her out-of-state status. WHHHS staff provided support and advocacy until the couple were reunited in TA.

Determined to resolve their homelessness, Scott and Jeni applied for more than 100 private rental properties. Throughout this period, they actively engaged with multiple on-site and outreach services at the Hub. Support from Services Australia ensured they were placed on the correct income supports and that applications were processed quickly during crisis. Access to Legal Aid at the Hub provided guidance on WorkCover and family law matters, helping them manage the legal barriers linked to the original workplace injury and family circumstances.

After a significant period of instability, in May 2025, Scott and Jeni were offered a social housing property. Jeni shared that she "cried with happiness" when they received the call - capturing both the emotional

toll of prolonged housing insecurity and the relief that comes with safety and stability.

Since moving in to their home, the couple have continued to engage with Hub supports for food relief, household establishment assistance, and support. They are now connected to health and wellbeing services, reporting improved stability and mental health.

Most importantly, the security of housing and income has enabled Jeni's 12-year old son to join them, bringing joy and renewed hope for their future.

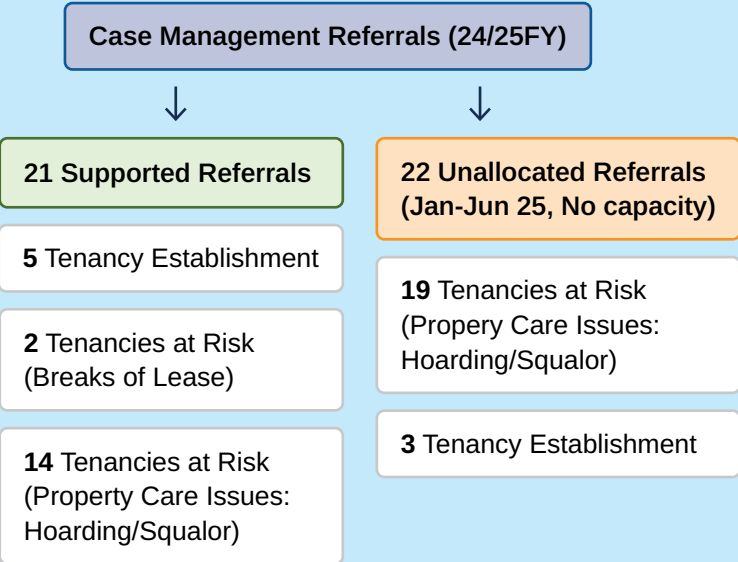


Partners supporting our Drop-in Hub

Housing & Support Services Report

Housing Services Outcomes

The Glider Project





Transitional Housing Christmas activities

Housing Services Outcomes

Transitional Accomodation

Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services partners with government and other community agencies to offer transitional housing to families within the Illawarra who require additional supports to be able to find and secure longer-term housing. Transitional accommodation provides clients with safe and secure medium-term housing with the additional benefit of support staff to assist all family members to address any issues which may have contributed to their homelessness. The goal of transitional housing is to assist clients to access long term accommodation either in the private market or social housing which suits their individual needs.



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Families were provided transitional accommodation in the 24/25 FY

14

Families exited transitional accommodation into long term social housing properties

WHHHS is a Tier 3 registered Community Housing Provider. In 2025 WHHHS proudly maintained our Tier 3 registration.



Social Housing

We are excited to share that we purchased **3 townhouses** which have been tenanted as Social Housing properties.

We provided **8 families** long term social housing accommodation.

Social Services

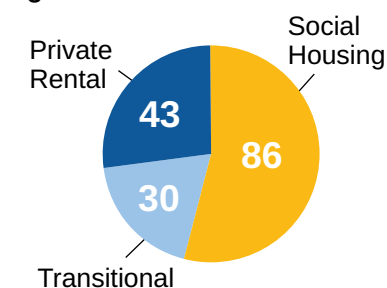
Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services provides temporary accommodation to individuals and families referred to the service by the Department of Communities and Justice and Link2Home. Clients at our Temporary Accommodation space are supported 7 days a week by trained staff who assist



788

Total number of nights accommodated in temporary accommodation across both of our sites

Where do people go from there?



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Thank you so much for all your help and everything you have done behind the scenes.

Support Services Report

Over the past year, both the Drop-In Hub and Assertive Outreach Team have continued to grow and evolve, reflecting our commitment to providing accessible and practical support to those in need.

The Drop-In Hub remains an important part of our services, offering a safe and welcoming environment where families and individuals can access essential resources such as accommodation assistance, referrals, food support, showers, laundry, and clothing. It also serves as a space for fostering community connections and wellbeing through regular events and increasing collaboration with external agencies.

Hub Services

- **Accommodation Support:** Providing assistance with securing crisis, transitional, and long-term housing solutions.
- **Basic Needs:** Offering access to food support, showers, laundry facilities, and clothing to meet immediate needs.
- **Financial Assistance:** Support through EAPA and WDO programs to alleviate financial stress.
- **Health, Wellbeing, and Community Connection:**
 - **Health Promotion Days:** Including flu vaccinations, Hep C testing, sexual and dental health services, Hearing Australia, and Healthy Cities Australia.
 - **Market Days:** Featuring free clothing, food, and information on local services to foster community engagement.
 - **Educational Sessions:** Focused on life skills, health literacy, and personal development.
 - **Wollongong City Libraries outreach.**

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“Excellent doesn’t even start, the staff have helped change my life in the most positive way.”



Assertive Outreach Team

This year marked a significant milestone for the Assertive Outreach Team, with the program being extended to operate as a full-time service. This expansion has enabled the team to provide more consistent and comprehensive support to individuals experiencing rough sleeping and car sleeping across the Illawarra region. Equipped with a purpose-built outreach van, the team has been able to deliver services directly in the community, meeting clients where they are and offering practical assistance in real time.

Throughout the year, the team engaged with 109 clients, many of whom presented with complex

needs requiring intensive case management and coordinated support. A key focus was the Kully Bay project, where the team worked closely with multiple external agencies to deliver wraparound services tailored to the unique needs of clients living in the area. This initiative addressed the wellbeing of both individuals and their pets, and demonstrating the value of collaborative, person-centred care.

The Assertive Outreach Team continues to play a vital role in bridging service gaps and ensuring that vulnerable community members receive the support they need to move toward stability and improved wellbeing.





Good News Stories

We are pleased to share two success stories from our teams that highlight the profound impact the Wollongong Homeless Hub & Housing Services (WHHHS) has on the community.

Collaboration, support and advocacy that works

A young family of four, a father, mother, and twin four-year-olds, was referred to WHHHS temporary accommodation after a local Council identified them as sleeping rough in a tent. The family presented with complex challenges, including a history of trauma, chronic alcoholism, and intergenerational hardship. After a period of time at the Windmill temporary accommodation they were offered a transitional property, which lasted for 12 months.

During the tenancy and despite a disengagement for the first few months, this family has demonstrated remarkable growth

and commitment. Over the course of 12 months in the transitional property, they built a strong and trusting relationship with their case management worker and tenancy officer.

The father acknowledged his chronic alcoholism and, with our support, began engaging with local drug and alcohol support services. Though his condition remains severe with multiple hospitalisations, including two intensive care admissions, he is now receiving ongoing care and working toward long-term rehabilitation, supported by gradual detox management.



“Thank you all for supporting and helping me through this hard period of my life.”

The twins, both presenting with behavioural and cognitive challenges, have been referred for urgent paediatric assessment. This was achieved through proactive advocacy and close coordination with health services.

In a significant milestone, the family was successfully housed in permanent accommodation through Homes NSW. This outcome reflects persistent advocacy, partnership with multiple agencies, and recognition of the barriers preventing private rental access due to the family’s complex needs.

The family will continue to be supported through The Glider Project, ensuring tenancy establishment is sustained,

children’s service referrals are actioned, and the father remains on the pathway toward recovery.

This story shows the professionalism of patience, relationship-based support, and systemic advocacy. What may seem like small steps such as engaging with a case manager or attending a detox service, represent life-changing achievements for families with deep seated trauma and hardship.

The Wollongong Homeless Hub and Housing Services teams are proud of this outcome and committed to walking alongside this family as they continue their journey toward healing, stability, and independence.

“Excellent doesn’t event start, the staff have helped change my life in the most positive way.”



Good News Stories



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I am truly grateful for you guys treating me like a human being and all of the help you have provided.

From homelessness to hope:
John's Journey

A young man aged 26, accessed temporary accommodation through Wollongong Homeless Hub & Housing Services (WHHHS) in late-2024. At the time, John* was experiencing homelessness due to the increasing pressures of the rising cost of living. He had been unable to maintain his rental payments, which significantly impacted his mental health and ultimately led to a formal eviction. John came to WHHHS because he was sleeping rough and had recently been diagnosed with anxiety and depression. This was his first time accessing support services.

**Not his real name.*

Over time, WHHHS staff were able to build rapport with John and support him through the challenges of homelessness and the complexities of the housing system. He was also connected with mental health services to help manage his anxiety and depression.

With ongoing support from WHHHS, John successfully secured a private rental property in Nowra; a significant milestone in his recovery journey.

Recently, John reached out to WHHHS via email to share positive feedback about his experience in temporary accommodation and the support he received. His story is a testament to the impact of timely, person-centred support and the importance of accessible housing pathways.

Email from John:

Hey it's JOHN, I'm not sure if yous remember me but i just wanted to send an email to say thankyou, you guys put me in a place at nowra and since then i have gotten a job and moved to north QLD. I've been living up here since around September last year. I was just thinking i should've sent you guys an email sooner because I wouldn't be here without your help. I've been saving money and eating well. I really owe all of you alot for putting up with me and doing what you can for me. My life has done a 360 and honestly it's all thanks to you guys for giving me the hope to seek out new opportunities.

It's been close to a year since I've stayed at the Motel I'm not sure what else to say besides i am truly grateful for you guys treating me like a human being and all of the help you have provided. Words cannot express how grateful i am. I definitely wouldn't have made it this far without yous.



Crisis and Transitional Housing Christmas activities

Our Community

Our Supporters

- ACCM College
Atelier Wealth
Balinese Spice Magic Restaurant & Catering
Bendigo Bank Wave FM
Breast Screen Illawarra
Bulli Community Preschool
CK&CO
Coles
College Cedar Christian
Commonwealth Bank
Community Corrections
Coniston Public School
Cringella PS
Dapto Uniting Church
ECTARC Early Childhood Training
Fairy Meadow Dem. School
Figtree Lions Club
Future focus FP
Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church Wollongong
- Housing Trust
Illawarra Bridge Assn
Illawarra Live Steamers
Illawarra Meat Co.
Insight Safety Management
KU Bulli Preschool
Lake Illawarra Police District
Legacy Wollongong
McKeon's Swim School
Miss Zoe's School of Dance
Mount Ousley Public School
Mount St Thomas Preschool
Nareena Hills Public School
Nicks on Bourke
Northern District AFL
Objective Corporation
Orchid Belle Beauty
OZ Harvest
QUOTA Group
RSPCA Healthy Pets
Ruby Café Corrimal
- Russell Vale Golf Club
Sandon Point Children's Centre
Shellharbour City Library
Smith Hill High School
SSIO
Steel City Beverage Co.
Stewart Street Community Pre School
St Marys High School
Street Smart Australia
The Disability Trust
Thirroul Pre-school
Towradgi Preschool
Tuning Par Excellence
Uniting Village Knitting Club
University of Wollongong
Vista Club Dapto
Wollongong Flexi Learning Centre
Wollongong Gateway Automotive
Wollongong High School
Woolworths
World of Learning Childcare

Our Partners

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opportunities to fulfil the DCJ capital
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The focus continues to be on growing income from operations through improved occupancy and effectively managing program, administration costs, and cash. WHH&HS continues to explore opportunities to fulfil the DCJ capital project and grow accommodation programs in line with our strategy.

for temporary accommodation
transitional housing.

Assets of **\$8.29m**, consist largely of property assets **\$3.86m**, leases **\$1.22m**, Corrimal project **\$1.58m**, and cash of **\$1.08m**. Significantly, this includes the acquisition of **3 units** & the lease providing **15 rooms** for temporary accommodation and **3** for transitional housing.



Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

	Note	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Revenue	4	3,224,214	3,074,801
Other revenue	4	2,030,822	240,217
Profit on sale of assets		-	30,864
		5,255,036	3,345,882
Employee benefits expense		(1,976,740)	(1,903,169)
Lease expenses	7	(537,524)	(378,484)
Program costs		(129,565)	(164,926)
Consulting fees		(90,477)	(101,455)
Office related expenses		(180,768)	(160,815)
Brokerage fees		(14,581)	(14,137)
Impairment expense		-	(1,075,710)
Depreciation expense	8(a)	(100,810)	(61,251)
Finance expense		(29,012)	(3,328)
Other expenses		(280,216)	(261,458)
Results for the year		1,907,343	(778,851)
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		1,907,343	(778,851)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Balance Sheet

	Note	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)		Note	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Assets				Lease liabilities		567,132	307,598
Current Assets				Other liabilities	11	1,491,300	2,980,225
Cash and cash equivalent	5	1,085,001	2,753,655	Employee benefits	12	174,472	171,605
Trade and other receivables	6	206,066	192,875	Short-term provisions	13	88,515	-
Prepayments and deposits		85,914	14,337	Total Current Liabilities		2,467,117	3,601,456
Total Current Assets		1,376,981	2,960,867	Non-Current Liabilities			
Non-Current Assets				Borrowings	10	1,169,965	1,218,998
Trade and other receivables	6	71,333	-	Lease liabilities		605,337	471,012
Right-of-use assets	7	1,182,092	757,003	Employee benefits	12	9,536	4,576
Property, plant and equipment	8	5,694,635	3,772,927	Long-term provisions	13	56,036	85,048
Total Non-Current Assets		6,948,060	4,529,930	Total Non-Current Liabilities		1,840,874	1,779,634
Total Assets		8,325,041	7,490,797	Total Liabilities		4,307,991	5,381,090
Liabilities				Net Assets		4,017,050	2,109,707
Current Liabilities				Equity			
Trade and other payables	9	86,698	92,028	Retained earnings		4,017,050	2,109,707
Borrowings	10	50,000	50,000				

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Statement of Changes in Equity

	Retained Earnings (\$)		Retained Earnings (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2024	2,109,707	Balance at 1 July 2023	2,888,558
Result for the year	1,907,343	Result for the year	(778,851)
Balance at 30 June 2025	4,017,050	Balance at 30 June 2024	2,109,707

Statement of Cash Flows

	Note	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)		Note	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Cash Flows from Operating Activities				Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Receipts from customers		3,742,960	3,236,877	Net (repayment of)/proceeds from borrowings		(49,033)	1,268,998
Interest income		40,101	87,793	Repayment of lease liabilities		(381,532)	(324,581)
Payments to suppliers and employees		(2,968,484)	(2,654,027)	Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		(430,565)	944,417
Interest paid		(30,148)	(17,986)				
Net cash provided by/(used by) operating activities		784,429	652,657	Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		(1,668,654)	(760,791)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities				Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		2,753,655	3,514,446
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment		-	30,864	Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5	1,085,001	2,753,655
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(2,022,518)	(2,702,742)				
Proceeds from financial assets		-	314,013				
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(2,022,518)	(2,357,865)				

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