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Inductees — Community organisations

Organisation	Description	Website and media
<p>Access Community Housing</p> 	<p>Every day, Access Community Housing staff respond to the needs of women and children escaping domestic and family violence. The organisation wanted to make a difference by increasing the available housing for these women. The first development opened in April 2020 — a 10-unit complex to house women and children coming from shelters across Cairns. The build had a focus on safety and security, with coded access and a front-gate visual screen in each unit, CCTV, security coverings on doors and windows, and a complete solar system to reduce costs. Only women and their children are able to be occupants of the complex and the tenancy is for the duration of need.</p>	<p>Website https://www.achc.org.au/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F6W5vA1CeFg</p>
<p>Aurukun Women's Shelter</p> 	<p>Aurukun Women's Shelter hosted an array of activities for Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) Prevention Month, including a family fun fishing event, best damper in a town, candlelight vigil to remember victims of DFV, and addressing local Aurukun children of the Aurukun State School and explaining to them the need to promote unity in the community and minimise DFV.</p>	
<p>Bayside Community Collaboration</p> 	<p>Bayside Community Collaboration began as an organisation dedicated to developing a strategy to raise awareness of domestic and family violence (DFV). Since the strategic plan was developed the organisation has gone on to raise awareness of DFV within the Lytton community. Jenny Peach has been instrumental in the planning and delivery of the annual Bayside DFV vigil, which has been very well attended. Jenny has also been involved in fundraising for the NAPCAN LoveBites training and arranging a breakfast held each year in Lytton to launch the UN 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence.</p>	



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<p>Beyond DV</p> 	<p>Beyond DV have created and established a safe place for many women and survivors of domestic and family violence to feel safe, be nurtured and to re-build their confidence by providing training courses on returning to the workforce. Beyond DV offers babysitting for those who are completing the courses. The organisation also offers early childhood music therapy. They offer support for children with camps, monthly youth group and tutorials. Beyond DV looks to offer kindness and assists to build women's resilience and self-confidence so they and their children know they are worthy, talented and intelligent, and to find themselves as individuals so they can move forward on a positive journey. Beyond DV offer monthly workshops, ranging from self-defence, cooking on a budget, aromatherapy, yoga, hip hop, and more.</p>	<p>Website https://www.beyonddv.org.au/</p>
<p>Centre Against Domestic Abuse</p> 	<p>Since 1992 the Centre Against Domestic Abuse (CADA) has worked to raise awareness of and change attitudes to domestic and family violence (DFV) in the Moreton Bay community. Initiatives have included: healthy relationships education with children and young people; community awareness-raising campaigns and events; collaborating with and providing training for organisations to up-skill practitioners' ability to recognise and respond to signs of DFV; and systems advocacy. A new pilot initiative — Safe Connections Early Years Linkages Project — will work with midwives, child health nurses, teachers, teacher aides, early childhood educators and playgroups, developing a phased approach model aimed at improving antenatal, postnatal, child health and playgroups ability to work from a framework of understanding family violence and enhancing trauma-informed practice. Alongside all of this work are the suite of services CADA offers for women and children who are victims/survivors of DFV. This includes counselling, crisis support, court support, safety planning, risk assessment, safety upgrades, and case management.</p>	<p>Website https://www.cada.org.au/</p>
<p>Centre Against Sexual Violence</p> 	<p>The Centre Against Sexual Violence (CASV) team has contributed much in their fight to create a safe space for those who have suffered domestic and family violence. Through a series of programs aimed to mitigate the symptoms of abuse, CASV aims to comfort, grow and empower women who come to them in their hour of need.</p>	<p>Website https://www.casv.org.au/</p>



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<p>Cityhope Care</p> 	<p>Cityhope Care is the not for profit charity arm of Cityhope Church, founded by Director and Senior Pastor Mark Edwards in 2007. The broader vision for Cityhope Care is to outreach to vulnerable individuals in the community experiencing or at risk of harm, abuse, poverty, or neglect.</p> <p>Our work in the DFV space was initially provided through our programs such as Hampers of Hope food relief, thought it became evident additional practical and immediate resources were needed to support individuals leaving DFV, all too often departing their home with nothing.</p> <p>Ps Mark led Cityhope's role in the inaugural Ipswich Integrated Response to Domestic Family Violence in November 2015, to explore practical ways to respond to DFV in our community. In 2016 Ps Mark sought to introduce the "A New Thing Initiative" to help families affected by DFV. This was the beginning of Cityhope Care Packs, that would offer resources for women, men, teenagers, children and babies leaving DFV. Our team of volunteers work with our first responders to establish each item to go into every care pack to ensure necessary day-to-day items are provided, as well as extending beyond to show the heart of a caring community that valued each individual.</p> <p>Our programs have continued to expand, offering vulnerable persons kits that are individualised to the presenting need and include items such as new clothing, shoes, linen and small household appliances. Cityhope Care resources are held by frontline agencies, such as Queensland Health, Queensland Police and community-based services responding in crisis circumstances.</p> <p>Cityhope recognises that attitudes and cultural shifts begin cohesively with us a united community. We remain committed to leading a response that promotes opportunities for safe new beginnings and reflects "No one stands alone".</p>	<p>Website https://cityhopecare.com/</p> <p>Video (Facebook) https://www.facebook.com/749780745166751/videos/1310565299088290</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/749780745166751/videos/1241074699404487</p> <p>Video (Vimeo) https://vimeo.com/397839278</p>
<p>Cunnamulla Aboriginal Corporation for Health</p> 	<p>Providing services for Cunnamulla, Charleville and St George the FarWest Indigenous Family Violence Service provides on-the-ground support to individuals and families impacted by domestic violence. Working in partnership with other organisations in the region, such as Lifeline and Queensland Police Service, FarWest Indigenous Family Violence Service engages with their communities to provide intervention, counselling and other requirements to ensure the safety of their communities.</p>	<p>Website http://www.cach.org.au/our-team/</p>



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<p>Domestic Violence Action Centre</p> 	<p>The Domestic Violence Action Centre (DVAC — formerly known as The Ipswich Women’s Centre Against Domestic Violence) is a not-for-profit organisation located in Ipswich and Toowoomba. Since February 1996, DVAC has been committed to working with communities towards the prevention and elimination of domestic and family violence. To this end, DVAC is actively involved in supporting women, young people and children who are experiencing or who have experienced domestic and family violence, supporting men who are actively committed to behaviour change, and providing information and education to the community at large. DVAC provides a range of services including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • telephone information, referral, advocacy and support services to women and children • court support for women in three regional courts • counselling services for women and children • group work for women and children • safety upgrades for women and children wanting to stay in their homes • school community education sessions • providing professional training and resources to other service providers and stakeholders • community development, education and awareness raising events • a sexual assault service in the Ipswich and Toowoomba regions • group work and family support for young men (and their mothers) who are using violence against their mother and/or siblings. <p>They regularly hold community events to raise awareness of domestic and family violence and engage with local businesses and schools to talk about the issue and how everyone can help end domestic and family violence.</p>	<p>Website https://www.dvac.org.au/</p> <p>Video (Facebook) https://www.facebook.com/837101566310947/videos/1779473435407084</p>
<p>Friends with Dignity</p> 	<p>Friends with Dignity has assisted more than 3000 men, women and children displaced by domestic and family violence through their various programs. Over the last five years, they have completed more than 540 sanctuaries, 409 urgent requests, 75 Little Friends requests (for children facing domestic and family violence), granted 347 educational and extra-curricular scholarships for a total of \$149,460, and various community engagement initiatives, such as the Back to School Drive and Christmas Toy Drive appeals, which are held annually.</p>	<p>Website https://www.friendswithdignity.org.au/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=InfOD5bFNs0</p>



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<p>Helem Yumba CQ Healing Centre</p> 	<p>Helem Yumba Central Queensland Healing Centre is a community organisation that specialises in services and counselling for individuals and families at risk of domestic and family violence using a strengths-based approach.</p> <p>The Centre uses a range of traditional and cultural healing programs as well as western clinical therapies to heal and strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people experiencing issues with violence, alcohol and other drugs, and family dysfunction.</p> <p>It offers support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families within Rockhampton, Mt Morgan and Woorabinda</p> <p>Helem Yumba Central Queensland Healing Centre deserve their place on the state's inaugural Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Honour Roll for an outstanding contribution to ending the violence in Central Queensland.</p>	<p>Website https://www.cqhealing.com.au/</p>
<p>Jas Rawlinson</p> 	<p>Jas Rawlinson is the co-founder of Brisbane's first domestic violence memorial, which was opened in 2016 by the then Lord Mayor Graham Quirk. She is also a mental health speaker and writing coach for survivors of domestic and family violence (DFV), and works with survivors to help them re-write their life journeys from trauma to triumph. In 2017 she wrote and published the first volume in her book series 'Reasons to Live: One More Day, Every Day,' which follows the lives of everyday and high profile Australians who have overcome severe trauma or adversity, including DFV. The work she does is truly empowering and life changing, and she is incredibly passionate about educating and empowering community members to understand the red flags of DFV, as well as how to re-write their lives with purpose and passion.</p>	<p>Website www.jasrawlinson.com</p>
<p>Kowanyama Women's Shelter</p> 	<p>The Kowanyama Women's Shelter provides a safe haven for women and children who are at risk of facing or experiencing domestic and family violence in a discrete remote Indigenous community. With limited resources the Kowanyama Women's Shelter proactively supports all women and children whom seek refuge from domestic and family violence. On the 27 May 2020, after many years of operation, the Kowanyama Women's Shelter received its Certificate of Registration by the HDAA, which is an achievement on its own.</p>	



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<p>Liworaji Aboriginal Corporation</p> 	<p>Liworaji Aboriginal Corporation is a community organisation that supports First Nations people in Ipswich and surrounds and connects them with services they need. Liworaji specialises in culturally appropriate liaison services and has many connections within the Ipswich community, including domestic and family violence services. It provides support for local First Nations people who are experiencing domestic and family violence, and connects them with services that help people in their situations. After connecting people to the relevant service or support, they continue to assist them for as long as they need, even if that means attending meetings and phone calls with them to ensure they are receiving the support they need.</p>	
<p>Morningside Panthers Australian Football Club</p> 	<p>As a club that caters for male and female players, Morningside AFC is ensuring it is a leader in the community by holding regular events and player discussions about DFV, mental health, drugs, alcohol and gambling. Events have included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'In Her Shoes' walking event, raising funds and awareness for victims of DFV, with a White Ribbon representative discussing first-hand knowledge on DFV with those who attended the walk. • Pink Panther Annual Luncheon, which has been running for more than 10 years. It has speakers talking about breast cancer and other issues affecting women. This event is not only attended by members but also by community members. • Outside the Locker Room (OTLR) discussions with senior players (men, under 18s and women) and 14–16-year-old players on DFV, mental health, drugs, alcohol and gambling. These are held every year. • A community match day round each year that not only encourages Morningside AFC and its surrounding community to attend and watch the senior team in a specially designed jumper but also to join the club for the Respect round — 'Saying no to Racism' both on and off the field, and speaking up against domestic violence. • #PanthersforLife initiative was formed by a past player who saw the need to help young and old players. #PanthersforLife is a network of professionals that players can meet with to discuss anything from financial issues, car maintenance, relationships to gaining work opportunities. The club strives to ensure that they send a strong message and lead by example. 	<p>Website https://panthersafc.com.au/football/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rRkBJCN6D8s</p>



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<p>Mount Isa Domestic Violence Action Group</p> 	<p>Mount Isa Domestic Violence Action Group (DVAG) consists of various agency representatives, both government and non-government, who come together as a collective to address DFV and look at prevention and sector integration within community. Healthy Families Yarn (HFY) is an initiative of the DVAG in Mount Isa: developed to encourage and support healthy, strength-based yarns/conversations around healthy relationships and DFV prevention. In mid-2019, HFY developed as a yarn-bombing initiative: as a public art-based platform involving the knitting, yarning, weaving and crochet of public spaces to raise awareness for a cause.</p> <p>DVAG created HFY to broaden positive, primary prevention conversations amongst the community, not just people engaged in DFV services. DVAG partnered with Mount Isa City Council, Tourism Association and the sector to deliver a 'preview' to HFY in November 2019 for the UN 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence. A local, prominent statue was 'yarn bombed' with wool as a conversation starter. A Facebook page was created (www.facebook.com/healthyfamiliesyarn), resources were developed in partnership with Traditional Owners, sectorwide consultation and collaboration occurred, and media coverage commenced to generate a push towards DFV Prevention Month in May 2020.</p> <p>Resources were shared with local schools, through local social media, and used in service provision throughout the DFV sector. In 2021, the initiative will continue with a focus of 'Yarning' through art forms of poetry and songwriting. Further partnerships are being solidified to propel the messaging of healthy families, preventative conversations and skill building in relationships to prevent DFV. While planning for 2021 is in early stages, the HFY committee are locking in plans and continuing the resource building and messaging in the Mount Isa community. This is a growing and evolving initiative concentrating on shifting the conversation of DFV prevention in our community.</p>	
<p>National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN)</p> 	<p>NAPCAN, founded in 1987, developed a school-based domestic and family violence and sexual assault prevention program called LoveBites. The program focuses on respectful relationships between male and female students, staff and workers and is one of two programs referred to in the Queensland Taskforce Report — Not Now, Not Ever. As part of the Queensland Government's commitment to ending domestic and family violence the Department of Education and Training developed the Respectful Relationships Education program. LoveBites details this education program with the goal to equip students with the necessary skills to develop healthy and respectful relationships. Many schools across Queensland use this successful domestic violence and sexual assault program as part of their wellbeing program, with facilitators being trained to deliver the program as part of the school curriculum. The facilitators are drawn from school staff such as guidance officers and teachers, police officers, DV workers and school-based nurses.</p> <p>The program is suitable for any professional who works with young people and is comfortable working in the areas of relationship violence and sex and relationships. Since 2015 Zonta clubs have provided significant funding to NAPCAN to train facilitators to implement the program in Queensland state high schools. Feedback from the students, aged 15–17 years, has been extremely positive. Through the program, a number of students have made 'disclosures', which enable more support services being made available to the students. In addition to the LoveBites program, NAPCAN conducts other programs and provides resources in written and video format to support the safety and wellbeing of young children. This information is freely available through the NAPCAN website. The program has a significant impact on the students undertaking it as is evident from the creative project they produce at the end of the program — for example, art work and hip hop routines.</p>	<p>Website http://www.napcan.org.au</p>



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<p>North Rockhampton State High School</p> 	<p>The North Rockhampton State High School LoveBites program is a joint initiative with Legal Aid Queensland.</p> <p>The current program is funded by donations and run by volunteers who facilitate full day programs for high schools in Rockhampton and Gladstone. The interactive program aims to teach teenagers about relationship violence, sexual violence, and domestic violence.</p> <p>North Rockhampton State High School deserve their place on the state's inaugural Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Honour Roll for an outstanding contribution to ending the violence in Central Queensland.</p>	<p>Website https://northrockhamptonshs.eq.edu.au/</p>
<p>Not Now, Not Ever in Logan</p> 	<p>Not Now Not Ever in Logan brings together businesses, community organisations, service clubs, government (local and state) and individuals to reduce domestic and family violence in Logan City.</p> <p>The group has driven initiatives including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • publication of a Quick Help Guide for distribution through business and community outlets (we are up to the fourth reprint). This has been funded by four local Rotary clubs. • development of a website providing information about local services, advice for bystanders, and information about domestic and family violence • creation of a cinema advertisement featuring local identities, including Corey Parker, pledging his support against violence • implementation of a campaign in late 2019–early 2020 featuring street banners, business posters, postcards and social media. This campaign was partly funded by 28 local businesses and supporters and Logan City Council • ongoing media, social media and events. 	<p>Website https://notinlogan.com.au/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6DfQsXF0bQ0&feature=youtu.be</p>
<p>North Queensland Women's Legal Service</p> 	<p>Each year, North Queensland Women's Legal Service (NQWLS) provides more than 12,000 free legal services to women living in rural, regional and remote towns of Queensland who have experienced domestic violence. Legal help is provided from NQWLS offices in Townsville and Cairns, as well as at the Domestic Violence Courts and Federal Circuit Courts in those towns.</p> <p>For over a decade, face-to-face outreach advice clinics have also been offered through collaboration with community partners in the Burdekin, Charters Towers, Ingham, Innisfail, Mareeba, Atherton, Mossman and Port Douglas. NQWLS has stretched even further in more recent years to provide access to free legal assistance by Skype or phone to the communities of Mackay, the Whitsundays, Mt Isa, Ravenshoe, Kuranda and Cooktown, and to the Townsville Women's Prison.</p> <p>Beyond these direct services, NQWLS provides Respectful Relationships Education programs for 'young women at risk' groups and at local high schools. Education of girls and young women is key to achieving inter-</p>	<p>Website https://nqwls.com.au/</p>



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	<p>generational change and gender equality as vital foundational change to reduce and eliminate violence against women. Raising awareness about the causes and prevalence of violence against women is part of the key messages that underpin all of the community education work that NQWLS does each year. An example of this is the 'Tackle Domestic Violence' campaign that has been run annually since 2015, during May for Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month, with the solid support of community partners, including the North Queensland Cowboys at one of their home games. NQWLS also works collaboratively with the Women's Legal Services Australia Network to add to the collective resources and voices calling on governments for needed changes to the law and to policy in relation to violence against women. All services for women are providing by NQWLS from a holistic and trauma-informed basis.</p>	
<p>Pormpur Paanthu Aboriginal Corporation</p> 	<p>Pormpur Paanthu (Womens Shelter) is located in the Queensland Aboriginal community of Pormpuraaw. In 1991–1992, it was recognised by founders Myrtle Foote and May Ballie, that women and children in the community were experiencing high levels of domestic and family violence. They also recognised that home overcrowding and welfare dependency were additional contributing factors to the negative outcomes for children and families due to domestic and family violence. The local council gifted a house to May and Myrtle, and from that house, the Women's Shelter (Pormpur Paanthu) for the Pormpuraaw community was created.</p> <p>Pormpur Paanthu provided a safe refuge for women and children during times of domestic and family violence, and greatly assisted prevention from the outset. Over time, Pormpur Paanthu expanded its services to the community to include childcare services, vacation and after-school care that enabled a safe place for children to come to after school, or during school hours. Services were further expanded to include alcohol and other drugs services, men's support services, a Healing Centre, literacy and numeracy programs, and night patrol services to assist in the prevention of domestic violence.</p> <p>In 2019, a \$2.5 million domestic and family violence women's shelter was completed. This further increases the valuable DFV support and prevention services to the Pormpuraaw community. Pormpur Paanthu had a vision back in 1991 that has grown in scope and programs, but the purpose has remained the same — to prevent and assist women and children who are subject to domestic and family violence in the Pormpuraaw community — and in doing so, Pormpur Paanthu has assisted more than 1000 women and children since 1991.</p>	<p>Website http://pormpurpaanthu.com.au</p>



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<p>Pride in Law</p> 	<p>Pride in Law is Australia’s first and only LGBTIQ+ Law Association, which is ‘Law Focused, Pride Inspired’. Since launching in July 2017, Pride in Law has continued to provide visibility, education and advocacy around LGBTIQ+ issues in the legal profession. They represent and promote legal professionals, increase community understanding of the law, help protect the rights of individuals and advise the community about the many benefits legal professionals can provide. Pride in Law also assists the public by advising government on improvements to laws affecting Australians.</p> <p>Over the past few years, Pride in Law has supported a number of important causes in the community, particularly in the area of the prevention of domestic and family violence. The association is dedicated to raising awareness of the unique issues the LGBTIQ+ community face in abusive relationships. Further, Pride in Law is devoted to educating the wider community through educational events. The Association believes that change begins with us as individuals and we all share the power to change. If one individual becomes more respectful and accepting it will influence others. This is how we will change the world. The first event held by Pride in Law to contribute to the prevention of domestic and family violence occurred in May 2018. It brought together legal professionals, judicial officers and police to provide education in this space. The event was one of the first times LGBTIQ+ domestic and family violence was addressed in the legal profession. The second event occurred a year later in May 2019, where speakers provided educational resources about preventing domestic and family violence. In 2020, the annual event was postponed, however, two videos were launched on social media.</p>	<p>Website https://prideinlaw.org/</p>
<p>Protea Place Toowoomba</p> 	<p>Protea Place Toowoomba is a safe space for women to find connection and rebuild their lives, and provides emergency assistance to assist women out of unsafe situations. They fully furnish houses when needed and offer a type of support rarely found in big organisations. Protea Place works very closely with the Queensland Government, Domestic Violence Action Centre and all facets of the sector to create a seamless journey to recovery.</p>	<p>Website http://toowoombawomenscollective.org.au/</p> <p>Video (Vimeo) https://vimeo.com/432745126/475fd7491f</p>



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<p>Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service</p> 	<p>Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service (QIFVLS) is an Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisation (ACCO) providing a culturally appropriate holistic service and response to meet and support client needs through the legal processes as well in relation to addressing and meeting non-legal needs. QIFVLS does this within the legal practice by having a unique Solicitor/Legal Support Officer team approach to help ensure that legal and non-legal services are provided in a culturally appropriate way.</p> <p>QIFVLS provides invaluable community support to more than 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in regional, rural and remote Queensland. This is done through community education, community legal education and sometimes, just being at a community event having a 'cuppa' with those in need. QIFVLS developed a case management practice as it was observed in Rockhampton and Mount Isa that clients were presenting to QIFVLS as a result of their unmet non-legal needs.</p> <p>The case management practice is a non-therapeutic model based on the principles of the Case Management Standards of Australia but tailored to be delivered by an ACCO for and by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Clients entering into case management are assisted to address their non-legal needs while also responding and addressing their legal needs. A holistic, wraparound service delivery model that uses strong referral pathways with existing service providers in community, while allowing a client to set achievable goals at a pace determined by the client, thereby achieving self-efficacy and self-determination.</p> <p>With the unprecedented event of COVID-19, QIFVLS quickly responded by developing innovative webinars and flyers regarding Magistrates Court and Family Court matters. The Pen-Pal Project allowed QIFVLS to engage youth in maintaining a connection with Elders as told through 'Elaine's story'. Recently QIFVLS launched the 'Our Communities Matters' initiative, a monthly newsletter for community people and organisation.</p>	<p>Website http://www.qifvls.com.au/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=04wAgZdun8o&feature=youtu.be</p>
<p>R4Respect</p> 	<p>R4Respect is a youth-led, Logan-based domestic violence prevention program where young people educate and empower other young people to have respectful relationships. Established by YFS Ltd in 2015 in the heart of Logan City, the R4Respect team has reached more than 5000 young people face-to-face in Queensland schools and more than 200,000 online about respectful relationships, consent and gender equality to prevent violence against women at the very start. Research conducted by the Australian National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) in 2018 revealed that R4Respect's peer-to-peer education is effectively shifting young peoples' attitudes on women, gender, consent and safety, although young men's attitudes remain difficult to shift. R4Respect is continually striving to address this need by developing a new sub-initiative, Men4Respect, to intensively work with and combat young men's harmful attitudes. In November 2019, R4Respect was awarded 'National Community Gold' from the Australian Institute of Criminology at the Australian Crime and Violence Prevention Awards held at Parliament House, Canberra.</p>	<p>Website https://r4respect.org/</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vEWb7cqO6Jw</p>



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<p>Redlands Coast Diner en Rouge Organising Committee</p> 	<p>The members of the Diner en Rouge Organising Committee — Judith Trevan-Hawke of the Zonta Club of Wynnum Redland, Ros Kinder of Brisbane East Zonta Club, Shirley Mahon of the Rotary Club of Cleveland, and Jacky Burkett of Soroptimist International Bayside — are shining examples of community-minded individuals standing up against domestic and family violence in their community. Reflecting the aspirations of the organisations they represent, they worked with Redland City Mayor Karen Williams to bring to life an annual fundraising event that has raised more than \$330,000 for domestic and family violence support services since 2014, and helped so many local women and children to escape abuse and rebuild their lives. The results of their work have also helped to shine a light on the suffering caused through domestic and family violence in the community and the support services that are available.</p> <p>To date, funds raised by Diner en Rouge — very much an example of ‘community helping itself’ — have helped furnish desperately needed crisis accommodation at Redlands Coast’s Maybanke Accommodation and Crisis Support Centre, as well as provide toys and a play area to ensure a little comfort for children. They have also funded security systems for the crisis accommodation units. The committee’s efforts have allowed significant financial support to go where local domestic and family violence services have needed it most. Though Diner en Rouge, the committee has shown that by working together, the Redlands Coast community can make a real difference for people whose lives have been torn apart by violence and abuse. The dedication to the cause of all of the committee is reflected in the fact all have been with it since inception. Because of them, frontline services such as Maybanke have been able to offer hope to many women and children.</p>	<p>Website https://www.redland.qld.gov.au/info/20277/council_events/778/d%C3%AEnner_en_rouge</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://youtu.be/jqp5qngf-L4</p>
<p>Red Rose Foundation</p> 	<p>Betty has worked in the domestic violence sector for the past 31 years. She is a trailblazer. Betty was the founding Manager of the Gold Coast Domestic Violence Prevention Centre and oversaw the development of the Gold Coast Domestic Violence Integrated Response. She chaired the Queensland Domestic Violence Council for two terms and has been an active member of numerous domestic violence networks during this time. Betty has authored and co-authored several papers and training manuals, including the accredited Course in Responding to Domestic and Family Violence and Dying to be Heard, a discussion paper looking at domestic violence death reviews, violence intervention and prevention.</p> <p>Betty is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Red Rose Foundation. Betty was instrumental in the establishment of the Australian Institute for Strangulation Prevention and the forming of a partnership with the Training Institute for Strangulation Prevention in San Diego. She has developed Australia’s first Survivors of Strangulation Support Group (SOS). Betty is working toward the development of a research partnership with Central Queensland University on the impact of strangulation on victims and the long-term consequences of this potentially lethal form of violence. Betty has been instrumental in the renowned Red Bench Project: a community awareness campaign involving local government, state government and other community groups with the installation of red benches across Queensland to promote discussion about domestic and family violence and in memory of the lives we have lost to domestic and family violence.</p>	<p>Website http://www.redrosefoundation.com.au</p>



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<p>RizeUp</p> 	<p>Since 2015, RizeUp has been able to achieve incredible short-term and long-term outcomes for those in the Queensland community affected by domestic and family violence. The delivery of RizeUp's programs have helped to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide a safe and stable home, reducing the likelihood of homelessness, to more than 1050 families across Queensland • provided experiences and support to high flight risk families in refuge • given local refuges much-needed makeovers, making them more comfortable and inviting for families arriving after fleeing domestic and family violence • coordinated Christmas and Easter gifts and back to school essentials for families. <p>RizeUp has been so successful in achieving its outcomes through its outstanding ability to develop solid and viable working relationships with specialist domestic violence agencies, integrating previously isolated services to work together for the benefit of service users. To achieve this, they pioneered a series of privacy processes and policies to safeguard the families' confidentiality — a major concern in the domestic violence sector — gaining the trust of refuges and domestic violence agencies. Creating meaningful relationships with local organisations, RizeUp has achieved recognition of peak support services and collaborates with refuges and local organisations who endorse and support the important work that RizeUp does. RizeUp has been able to develop a strong community of volunteers, 86 per cent of whom have come through lived trauma.</p> <p>By creating a compassionate, empathetic and practical environment, RizeUp has helped to empower survivors of domestic violence to give back and to stay connected within the community. This trauma-informed framework is one of the reasons that RizeUp has a 100% retention rate for their volunteer program with more than 520 volunteers. Since the pandemic, RizeUp's volunteer numbers have greatly increased, showing the great need for a trauma-informed volunteer program in Queensland.</p>	<p>Website http://www.rizeup.com.au</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1-EFF18TCvA&t=1s</p>
<p>S.T.E.M.M. (Supporting Teenagers with Education, Mothering and Mentoring)</p> 	<p>The S.T.E.M.M. Program has supported pregnant and parenting young women on the Sunshine Coast for 12 years to re-engage with education in a safe, non-judgemental environment to achieve independence and overcome domestic violence, poverty, unemployment, homelessness, drug and alcohol issues, abuse, trauma, mental and physical health challenges, racism, crime and inter-generational issues. Nothing is more prevalent, reoccurring, increasing and impacting as domestic and family violence and intimate partner violence. S.T.E.M.M. has several arms of support for the students, from the educational arm to the mothering and parenting arm.</p> <p>The arm that concentrates on domestic and family violence is co-facilitated by the counsellor and social worker and supported by a team of three key support case workers who operate under a framework of Respectful Relationships. Prevention is the most effective way to eliminate violence against women and their children and this is the core value of the Australian Government's Fourth Action Plan of the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2019–2022. Early intervention is of paramount importance for S.T.E.M.M., and they carry out this work through providing: Respectful Relationships classes; safety planning to implement short-term and long-term strategies with young mothers to create a safe environment for themselves and their children; counselling; assistance with legal issues to assist with domestic violence orders, Legal Aid forms and police interviews; and professional development and support for the childcare staff caring</p>	<p>Website https://www.stemm.com.au</p> <p>Video (YouTube) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xwlvw1SkJWE</p>



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	<p>for the children/babies as these children are often unregulated and traumatised from living in violent households and need special care and support from Child and Youth Mental Health Services. Supervision for staff is also provided by a psychologist from Child and Youth Mental Health as vicarious trauma is a by-product of the intense support work at S.T.E.M.M., which assists vulnerable young mothers to find a pathway out of domestic violence.</p>	
<p>Seniors Creating Change</p> 	<p>Seniors Creating Change is a grassroots group of seniors empowering themselves to call for an end to elder abuse and social isolation. They sing in public places to raise awareness of the root causes of ageism and social isolation. Elder abuse and financial exploitation, as we know, is often perpetrated by family members and another form of domestic and family violence. Seniors Creating Change contributes to the prevention of domestic and family violence, which includes elder abuse through their public performances and social engagement with older persons in the community, aged care residents and the general public.</p>	<p>Website http://www.seniorscreatingchange.org.au</p>
<p>Soroptimist International Bayside</p>	<p>Soroptimist International (SI) Bayside has worked in the community over recent years raising awareness and supporting organisations that in turn support survivors of domestic and family violence (DFV). An SI Bayside member has been part of the Diner En Rouge Committee in the Redlands area. This initiative, organised by Redlands Mayor Karen Williams and Redland City Council with community support, has raised more than \$300,000 to support DFV survivors. For many years SI Bayside has supported Maybanke Accommodation and Crisis Support Service (MACSS) through donations of goods to assist Maybanke's clients. In 2019, SI Bayside initiated and organised with Zonta Wynnum Redland the first Walk the Talk — Redlands Coast Unites against Gender-Based Violence event to be held in the Redlands area. This was the only event held in the area as part of the United Nations 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, and was held in December 2019. The group gathered at Kyling Corner in Cleveland and walked to Raby Bay Harbour Park. Approximately 60 people took part. On arrival at the park a ceremony was held, which included the Redland Rhapsody Chorus, Reversible Poetry, a speech from Mayor Karen Williams, positive stories of survival and change, including one by a DFV survivor, and audience messages of hope that were passed onto DFV survivors via Maybanke. The event was open to all members of the community. A Facebook page, Redlands against Violence (www.facebook.com/redlandsagainstvience), was set up in the lead up to the event and continues to raise awareness about the issue.</p>	<p>Website https://www.siswp.org/club-finder/12-bayside-inc.html</p>



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<p>Te Korowai Aroha</p> 	<p>Te Korowai Aroha has provided a forum for Maori and Pacific Islander communities for more than 20 years. Among the many services provided, Te Korowai Aroha delivers domestic and family violence counselling with culturally appropriate advice. They are a key pillar of Maori and Pacific Islander culture in Woodridge.</p>	<p>Social media (Facebook) https://www.facebook.com/tekorowaiaroha</p>
<p>The Allison Baden-Clay Foundation</p> 	<p>The Allison Baden-Clay Foundation aims to educate the community about family and domestic violence and empower them to aid in prevention. Each year throughout the month of July, The Allison Baden-Clay Foundation launches their Strive to be Kind campaign that aims to raise awareness about domestic and family violence and encourage people to practise kindness in their daily lives. Funds raised from activities hosted by The Allison Baden-Clay Foundation go towards the development of programs that educate the community and provide them with the tools to help prevent domestic and family violence. Through a partnership with Griffith University's MATE Bystander Program, the foundation works to educate people on recognising the signs of domestic violence and family violence and how to be an effective bystander. Campaigns such as STAND BY HER share the message that we are all bystanders yet we need the skills to be effective ones. The foundation is also working with the government to implement a statewide rollout of the revised Respectful Relationships Education program within schools.</p>	<p>Website https://www.allisonbadenclayfoundation.org.au/</p>
<p>The Centre for Women & Co</p> 	<p>Providing a vast range of services for women in need, the Centre For Women is a cornerstone in the defence against domestic and family violence in Queensland. Their three-point system of education, support and empowerment allows the Centre For Women to perform this task with the utmost care.</p>	<p>Website https://centreforwomen.org.au/</p>



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<p>The Queensland Council for LGBTI Health (Prev. QLD AIDS Council)</p> 	<p>The Queensland Council for LGBTI Health (QC) has distributed the Queer Without Fear (QWF) LGBTI Sistergirl and Brotherboy specific DFV resources since 2012. The resources were developed in partnership with LGBTI and domestic violence service partners. With funding from the Department of Child Safety, Youth and Women, QC updated the resources and rolled out Queer without Fear training to frontline DFV workers in Queensland to ensure the program reflects the needs of and speaks to the diverse nature of LGBTI Sistergirl and Brotherboy communities.</p> <p>In updating the resources QC has collaborated with a number of national and Queensland-specific DFV services and other services and community members to ensure the best possible outcomes. This has included updating a community information and referral booklet, a safety card, promotional material such as service lanyards, and developing an online learning module and a face-to-face frontline worker training package. In particular, QC has collaborated to ensure that the module and training is current with evolving LGBTI community language and needs, and emerging research to ensure relevance. The training has also been enhanced to highlight collaborative ways of working and emphasising shared social determinants and driving factors between existing DFV models and LGBTI Sistergirl and Brotherboy inclusive practice.</p> <p>A particular strength of the training is the use of a national framework for understanding the driving factors of family violence from OUR WATCH, adapted for the LGBTI Sistergirl and Brotherboy context and other intersectionalities. This ensures appropriate reflection in the context of LGBTI people on the gendered framework used in the DFV sector that developed in response to the women's rights movement. Further extending this work, QC is representing Queensland on a national advisory group, advising on the development of a national LGBTI Sistergirl and Brotherboy primary prevention campaign.</p>	<p>Website https://quac.org.au</p>
<p>Tully Support Centre Inc.</p> 	<p>Now in its third year, Cassowary Coast Goes Purple raises awareness of domestic and family violence (DFV) in the community by encouraging businesses and individuals to wear purple and decorate their homes and businesses in purple during May. The Cassowary Coast Goes Purple project complements and enhances the Tully Support Centre's Cassowary Coast Domestic and Family Violence Service, which supports women and children affected by DFV. The program provides adult and child counselling, case management, court support and security upgrades. This year presented new challenges because of the impact of COVID-19 on the community. To overcome these challenges, the Tully Support Centre partnered with the Tully Chamber of Commerce, and businesses throughout the Cassowary Coast Region to Go Purple. The centre also adapted the engagement and delivery of the project to an online virtual presence. In 2020, the hashtags #cassowarycoastgoespurple #tullysupportcentre were introduced and community members and businesses posted their Go Purple photos to social media. The 2020 event was a huge success with more than 35 businesses and many more individuals from across the Cassowary Coast and Cairns going purple by flying Bali flags, decorating business fronts and dressing in purple to raise awareness and show support for everyone affected by domestic and family violence in their community.</p>	<p>Website https://tullysupportcentre.com.au/</p>



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<p>Winton Neighbourhood Centre</p> 	<p>The Winton Neighbourhood Centre is the community hub for social support and visiting allied health services. The team work together creating community events, and campaign for the prevention and awareness of domestic and family violence, encouraging all other industries, business and community members to take a stand and demonstrate zero tolerance for domestic and family violence within their regional and remote community.</p>	<p>Website https://www.winton.qld.gov.au/</p>
<p>Women Empowerment and Leadership Association</p> 	<p>Women Empowerment and Leadership (WEL) has hosted five events this year to bring awareness and education regarding domestic and family violence in Queensland. Located in Brisbane, WEL has hosted more than 1000 people in the Brisbane and Gold Coast areas to take part in the Empowering Women Series, held online throughout 2020. Throughout the pandemic, WEL has recognised that the social distancing measures and pressure to stay at home has resulted in an increase in the cases of domestic and family violence. This has meant that WEL has adapted to provide programs for the community for all to attend regardless of where they live. This series has focussed on education regarding DFV and where to seek help and support. Led by a core team, WEL invites guest speakers to provide their personal experiences, resources, and other valuable information to the community. Guest speakers have included the Honourable Di Farmer MP (Minister for Child Safety, Youth and Women and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence) and Gail Kerr OAM (CEO of Access Community Services Ltd). WEL has also included the international community in order to bring a voice to the vulnerable within the multicultural community. WEL's most notable guest speaker was the Afghanistan Deputy Minister for Refugee Affairs. WEL established a 'DV Connect' phone line for the community in 2020. DVConnect is a 24-hour hotline that is available to anyone in need, and provides the caller with a trained counsellor to listen and provide assistance. WEL firmly believes that empowered women need support and education, and strive to provide these for all.</p>	<p>Website https://womenempowerment.com.au/</p>



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<p>Women's Crisis Support Service Inc.</p> 	<p>Women's Crisis Support Service Inc. (WCSSI) has been assisting women and children experiencing domestic and family violence for 40 years. WCSSI is funded by CSYW to provide both accommodation support (provided from an apartment block with six units, five of which are used for separate living spaces for each family) as well as mobile outreach support. The Manager, Catherine (Cathy) Johns, is always amenable, going above and beyond to partner and collaborate for innovative and best practice outcomes. Ms Johns also successfully advocates for additional funding sources for the shelter. The additional funding has enhanced family-friendly living spaces at the shelter for women and children as well as service delivery at both a strategic and grass roots level. They also offer a music program for children at the shelter, a visiting counselling service, and a horse therapy program, just to name a few. WCSSI owns their own free standing house that contributes to their housing stock for support provided outside of the shelter setting for women and children transitioning or those assessed as having lesser support needs. They have also built rapport with a local real estate agency and are able to provide accommodation to women and children in the block of units located next to the shelter.</p>	<p>Website http://wcssi.org.au/</p>
<p>Women's Health Centre Rockhampton</p> 	<p>The purpose of Women's Health Centre Rockhampton is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide a not-for-profit health and wellbeing service run by women for women, men and children in Central Queensland operating from a feminist philosophy and working to promote the inclusion of members in skills and information sharing • provide physical, mental and emotional health, wellbeing and safety for women by addressing social factors and increasing women's access to information, education and research into prevention and control of disease • provide services that empower women to make choices to enhance their health and wellbeing and provide support for women to access quality affordable health services through advocacy, referral and the provision of choice • develop networks of women and health workers and provide broad-based education to individuals, health workers and the community to increase the capacity of others to support women's health needs • advocate on behalf of women's health interests at policy and planning levels of government and non-government organisations • provide a space for women to make contact with other women, share resources and skills, engage in/or develop women-centred activities. 	<p>Website https://womenshealthrockhampton.com/</p>



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<p>Zonta Club of Brisbane Inc.</p> 	<p>Zonta Club of Brisbane has been working through service and advocacy for just on 50 years to support victims of domestic violence in Queensland and across the world. Zonta Club of Brisbane has provided funding for various organisations. In 1977, Brisbane's first women's refuge, Shelta, opened and Zonta Club of Brisbane paid its rent and milk bills. The successor to Shelta, Windana, is supported to this day by the club in various ways. One longstanding project was the production and filling of 'comfort bags' for children at the centre; another was storage of donated furniture, white goods and other household items for families when they moved into accommodation in the community. A major project undertaken in 2010 was the refurbishment and landscaping of the grounds and the installation of playground equipment. In 2012 the club purchased and donated a people-mover vehicle to Windana. Every year the club donates bedding, dressing gowns and Christmas presents for the mothers and children who will spend their first Christmas in a refuge. The club is a consistent advocate to win increased support for domestic violence victims and to raise the profile of the need to take action. In 1998, the club participated in an important partnership program with the Australian Government, launching 'Business against Domestic Violence'. The club researched a submission to the Not Now Not Ever Inquiry into domestic violence, calling for education in respectful relationships for young people be built into the curriculum. A key project is the DV safety cards, which the club has funded for 19 years since 2001, giving \$3500 for 2019-20 due to demand. This discreet, wallet-sized card lists emergency numbers and services for women. Since then, the club has worked with DV Connect, Northside Alliance Against Domestic Violence (NAADV), Ipswich Women's Shelter, Murri Sisters Inc. and Queensland Police.</p>	<p>Website https://zontabrisbane.org.au/</p>
<p>Zonta Club of East Brisbane Inc.</p> 	<p>The Club throughout the year provides support to women's refuges and similar organisations providing assistance to women and children experiencing domestic and family violence. Each year since 2015 the Club has actively involved itself in raising awareness through the 16 Days of Activism campaign held from 25 November to 10 December. It does this via the placement of women silhouettes being prominently displayed in businesses, city buildings e.g. Parliament House and City Hall, ferry terminals, and schools with information carried in a pocket on each silhouette explaining domestic and family violence and providing contact numbers of organisations providing advice, support and referral. It adds daily information on its website and Facebook page on the various forms of domestic and family violence along with information on where to obtain help and advice. Since 2016 the Club has coordinated action by Clubs across the Brisbane area resulting in activities in addition to the use of the silhouettes such as lighting Government and Brisbane City Council infrastructure orange, gaining the support of TransDev to light the Sir Leo Hiescher Bridges orange, wrap a TransDev bus in Zonta Says NO information and include signage on corporate vehicles and place orange silhouettes at Brisbane Ferry terminals. For the past three years a walk through the streets of Brisbane at the commencement of the 16 Days of Activism has provided the opportunity to hand out information on domestic and family violence to members of the general public. In 2019 the majority of Zonta Clubs in Queensland (44 Clubs) initiated action with many following the initiatives started in 2015 by the Zonta Club of Brisbane East Inc and expanding these each year thereafter.</p>	<p>Website http://www.brisbaneeast.zontadistrict22.org</p>



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<p>Zonta Club of Ipswich Inc.</p> 	<p>In a world where women’s rights are recognised as human rights and every woman is able to achieve her full potential, no woman would live in fear of violence. This is the vision of Zonta. The Zonta Club of Ipswich Inc. was established in September 1979 and is a member of Zonta International, a world-wide service organisation which believes we can make the world a better place by empowering women. Zonta clubs actively advocate for equality, education and an end to child marriage and gender-based violence. In its 40 years of service to the Ipswich and surrounding areas, the Zonta Club of Ipswich Inc. has actively supported many initiatives aimed at highlighting the issue of domestic violence in our community and providing practical assistance when requested. Activities have included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • supporting the annual UN 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence. During this time a number of awareness-raising activities occur, including the placement of our orange ladies in businesses and other locations around Ipswich. These orange ladies draw attention to local domestic violence services and information. • providing practical assistance in forms of grants to support the Ipswich Domestic Violence Action Centre Hannah’s House, a local shelter for young women. • an ongoing relationship with the Ipswich Domestic Violence Action Centre (DVAC). In 2015 the club provided DVAC with a vehicle to support their activities • providing care packs (toiletries) for the local women’s shelter in Ipswich and Christmas gifts for the young women at Hannah’s House. • attending many local Ipswich events under the Zonta Says No to Domestic Violence and Zonta Says Yes to Gender Equity banners • including speakers, as relevant, at the annual International Women’s Day breakfast and club meetings, raising funds to support local and international Zonta projects. 	<p>Website https://zontabrisbane.org.au/</p>
<p>Zonta Club of Redcliffe Inc.</p> 	<p>Since 2015, the Zonta Club of Redcliffe has played a pivotal and practical role on the Peninsula to help ensure that woman do not live in fear of violence and are supported to achieve their full potential. The Redcliffe Zonta Club is affiliated with Zonta International, working together to empower women worldwide through service and advocacy. A key element of Zonta’s local success is its ‘Says No to Domestic Violence’ campaign built through ongoing partnerships with local sporting clubs, including Redcliffe Dolphins, Peninsula Power, and current sponsorship with the Redcliffe Netball Association. Zonta Redcliffe operates marquees at sporting and community events to promote its ‘Zonta Says No to Violence’ campaign. Many of the sporting team players wear orange socks and/or ribbons in support of Zonta and its messaging. The members provide promotional materials, such as pens, wristbands, stress balls and informative literature that outlines Zonta’s vision for the future of women and girls in all communities. Domestic and Family Violence Safety cards for adults are produced in conjunction with the Centre Against Domestic Abuse for Moreton Bay Region (CADA) and printed with the support of Zonta Clubs of Redcliffe, Caboolture, and Pine Rivers. These purse-size safety cards are full of valuable information for people in need of emergency and domestic and family violence support services. An important part of Redcliffe Zonta club’s first awareness campaign in 2015 was the introduction of a youth safety card. This orange card contains equally as valuable information as the adult card with services listed that specifically assist youth.</p>	<p>Website https://www.zontaredcliffe.org.au/</p>