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Acknowledgement of Country

Baptist Care SA acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land.

Baptist Care SA acknowledges and respects Aboriginal peoples as the state's first peoples and nations, and recognise them as traditional owners and occupants of land and waters in South Australia.

Further, we acknowledge that the spiritual, social, cultural and economic practices of Aboriginal peoples come from their traditional lands and waters, that they

maintain their cultural and heritage beliefs, languages and laws which are of ongoing importance, and that they have made and continue to make a unique and irreplaceable contribution to the state.

We acknowledge that Aboriginal peoples have endured past injustice and dispossession of their traditional lands and waters.

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Our history

Together since 1913, transforming thousands of lives.

We began when the community of the West End Baptist Church located in Millers Court in Adelaide, started the West End Baptist Mission to provide a safe place for people living on the streets. Today, that site is known as Baptist Care SA's WestCare Centre and is the location where we continue to support people who are experiencing homelessness. This now includes overnight accommodation during extreme weather events, a Community Food Hub providing free or low-cost food to people in need, referrals to other services and education opportunities for schools to learn about homelessness.

In 1949, the South Australian Baptist Union (now Baptist Churches of South Australia) established a home for people who were frail aged in Norwood. This was followed by additional homes in Morphett Vale and Davoren Park.

In 1956, the South Australian Baptist Union added to their list of services when they opened the Mylor Baptist Camp in the Adelaide Hills as a place to provide tailored camping experiences for school and church groups.

In 1998, the West End Baptist Mission and Mylor Baptist Camp amalgamated to form Baptist Community Services SA.

In 2008, Baptist Community Services SA and the South Australian Baptist Homes for Aged came together under the name Baptist Care SA. At this time, Baptist Care SA assumed responsibility for Mylor Baptist Camp, which became known as Mylor Adventure Camp. In recent years, we've added Wirraway Homestead and Tumbelin Farm to our faith-based Adventure Services.

In 2013, Baptist Churches of South Australia decided to no longer provide aged care services and Baptist Care SA ceased service provision.

Today, our services extend to out-of-home care, disability care, family wellbeing and support for young people who are refugees. With the support of local Elders and Leaders, we provide culturally appropriate specialist services to people who are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.

As a ministry of Baptist Churches of South Australia, Baptist Care SA also provides Chaplaincy services for community settings and partners with local congregations to help churches build stronger relationships in their local communities.

What we do

Baptist Care SA works collaboratively with South Australians from all walks of life who are doing it tough.

We're committed to finding a way forward for everyone we serve and supporting them to achieve their life goals.

Our Vision

Baptist Care SA, motivated by Christ's servant heart, aspires to be a leading, life transforming organisation, founded in a faith community that is engaged in client focused care.

Our Mission

Baptist Care SA expresses God's love and compassion for people, especially those at risk or marginalised, by journeying with them toward the attainment of their full potential.

Our Purpose

Finding ways to make people's lives better.

Our Board



Julie Lawrie GAICD, Board Chair

B (Business) Management, Marketing, Assoc Dip Business, Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations, Chair of Governance Strategy and Stakeholder Committee, Member of Finance, Risk and Audit Committee, and Member of Clovercrest Baptist Church.



Christine Partington, MAICD, Deputy Chair

BAA Public Health Education and Business Administration, Cert III Leisure and Health, Cert IV Human Resource Management, Member of the Services and People Committee, and Member of Clovercrest Baptist Church.



Shane Austin, MAICD, Board Member (ex-officio)

MBusLaw, BAppSci Medical Radiations, Graduate Dip CS, Theology, Chief Executive Officer of Baptist Care SA, and affiliated with Clovercrest Baptist Church.



Rev Dr Melinda Cousins, Board Member (ex-officio)

PHD, MTh, BTh (Hons), LLB (Hons), AdvDip Theology (Pastoral Ministry), GradCert Prof Supervision, Director of Ministries Baptist Churches of South Australia and Member of Richmond Baptist Church.



Andrew Earles, MAICD, Board Member

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Rev Daniel Gardiner, Board Member (ex-officio)

BMin, President of the Baptist Churches of South Australia, Member of Finance, Risk and Audit Committee, and Member of Christies Beach Baptist Church.



Frances Hardy, Board Member

MAppSc Physiotherapy (Research), M Appl Sc Physiotherapy (Coursework), Grad Dip Health Science, Dip Tech Physiotherapy, Member of Finance, Risk and Audit Committee, Member of Beneficial Trusts Committee, and Member of Parkside Baptist Church.



Derek Langman, Board Member

B Civil Engineering and Member of Enfield Baptist Church.



Allan Packer, MAICD, Board Member

BSc(Hons), Grad Dip Computer Science, Member of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee, Member of the Beneficial Trusts Committee, and Member of Parkside Baptist Church.

From the Chair

Creating Change: Two words that have delivered outcomes for those we serve.



Julie Lawrie
Chair

Creating Change. Two words that have underpinned our direction in the last year, that have stretched our organisation, and have delivered outcomes for those we serve, in meaningful and lasting ways.

As we reflect on the year that was, we recognise that it had peaks and troughs, and although this is a common cycle for organisations globally, at Baptist Care SA we want to recognise what this has meant for our team. Our people on the ground – the hands and feet who represent Baptist Care SA – have navigated another impactful year, and we congratulate and acknowledge their endurance, their commitment, and their ability to serve dire needs in our community that most of us never even see. To our team – our staff and volunteers – we say “*thank you*” for meeting needs and doing it in a way that has more of a lasting impact for everyone we have the privilege to care for.

A few highlights from FY 2021–2022

- The culmination of longer-term succession planning, with the appointment of our new Chief Executive Officer, Shane Austin.
- The evolution of our Practice Excellence & Governance Framework, incorporating the activation of our Tapa Marnirni-apintheta Practice (Creating Change) Framework across the organisation.
- Further embedding our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) into everyday operations, and by integrating our RAP with our continued commitment to learn from and walk alongside the traditional owners of the lands on which we serve. This is being informed and supported by a new dedicated Senior Advisor Role and advisory groups – so that we might be more authentic in how we advocate and serve.
- Adapting service delivery models in our Flexible Learning Options (FLO) program to support approximately 300 school students and see 14 participants successfully complete their SACE
- Walking alongside 255 South Australians to access their National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) services.



- Being able to support 90 young people through our range of Care Pathways programs and services – dealing with needs that are complex, while also bringing hope.

Recognition must go to our former CEO, Graham Brown, for his contribution to the organisation and for initiating our Strategic Horizons Plan. As we close out this guiding document, we celebrate the impact that God has outworked through the many initiatives that were grown or commenced through the plan to facilitate pathways of hope and restoration. We also recognise the contribution from retired Board Member, David Crinion.

Our financial results may not reflect the surplus position we've held in previous years but it's important to acknowledge that it is reflective of a sustainable bigger-picture view of present factors and future opportunity. Creating change has prompted considered strategic investment into the organisation's programs and infrastructure, economic factors outside of our control have required decision-making at key points in the year, and legacy processes and systems have been reviewed that have led to changes requiring extra resources. I'm reminded of a quote that says *so, let's not allow ourselves to get fatigued doing good. At the right time we will harvest a good crop if we don't give up.*

As we continue to hold true to our values, mission, and vision under the leadership of our new Chief Executive Officer, Shane Austin, and with the experienced and capable staff we have, the Board is confident and hopeful for the coming year. We continue to strive to express God's love and compassion for people through every program, conversation, and interaction we have the privilege of being a part of.

The next stage of Baptist Care SA's journey builds on what has come before, and we look forward to developing a new Strategic Plan and further strengthening the work we are doing. We thank our supporters – the Baptist Churches of SA, our clients, our staff & volunteers, our donors, our funding partners, our strategic project partners, the previous and current State Government, and the individual champions who collectively come together to drive all we do.

From the CEO

Demonstrating our values while rising to the challenges of 2021/2022.



Shane Austin
CEO, Baptist Care SA

It is impossible to reflect on the past 12 months without acknowledging the devastating impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on our clients, staff, and community. However, as we reflect on our achievements, the unwavering commitment shown by our staff to their clients is something of which we can all be proud.

This year our focus was to continue our commitment to a safe environment for our clients and employees. We introduced the Feedback and Incident Management System to investigate and resolve hazards, near misses and incidents, as they occur. A reporting App was also introduced to simplify the reporting process and to ensure incident were captured in real time to assist in the reduction of time required to investigate incidents. We also continue to support our incident management system with further development of our work health and safety strategies and frameworks.

With a commitment to the principles of restorative practice, we launched the Tapa Marnirni-Apinthi practice framework, which focusses on how we undertake our work with each other, our partners, clients and community. Tapa Marnirni-Apinthi means creating change in Kaurna and the framework was named in consultation with our Aboriginal community and their authority.

To embed Tapa Marnirni-Apinthi into our operations, we introduced new functions into our client data management system, Alayacare that supports our staff and sets clear expectations for customer service delivery.

We strengthened relationships with service partners to support the most vulnerable in our community. As a member of the Toward Home Alliance, whose members include Lutheran Care, Mission Australia, The Salvation Army, Sonder, Hutt St Centre and The South Australian Housing Authority, we continued to support Aboriginal people who



were experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness through our Wardli-ana program. Meaning Toward Home in Kurna, Wardli-ana provides case management, advocacy and connection to culture while working alongside Aboriginal Elders and Leaders and continuing to empower Aboriginal communities and striving to Close the Gap.

Our partnership with the Department of Human Services enabled us to support 105 Aboriginal women and 56 children who were unable to return to their homes interstate due to COVID restrictions. Left without housing for an average of 10 months after travelling to Adelaide from the APY Lands, Northern Territory and Western Australia, these people were couch surfing, staying in overcrowded dwellings and sleeping rough in Adelaide's parklands before being assisted by Baptist Care SA's Marni-Padni - Pukulpay anama (safe journey - journey safe in Kurna), to return home.

As Adelaide's only provider of overnight accommodation for people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness during extreme weather events declared by the South Australian Government, we provided 262 people with beds in the West End Baptist Church chapel over 10 Code Red or Code Blue emergency weather responses.

Many of our overnight guests are day visitors who join us for free breakfast and access to food, heating or cooling, and shower and laundry facilities at the Baptist Care SA WestCare Centre. Funded entirely by donations, Baptist Care SA's WestCare Centre provided almost 30,000 meals to people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness and 130 people a special lunch on Christmas Day.

We couldn't undertake our mission if not for the generosity of our donors. Of our total donations of \$664,439 this year, \$258,394 was donated by individual church attendees and \$55,495 was donated by individual Baptist Churches. These amounts account for around 47% of our total donations. I am truly humbled by the members of the movement who continue to support Baptist Care SA.

To the Team and Board of Baptist Care SA, the Assembly, and my fellow leaders in the Baptist movement in SA, I offer my thanks and gratitude.

Galatians 6:9
New International Version

⁹ Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.



Adventure Pathways

For over 60 years, Baptist Care SA's Adventure Pathways have provided unique camping and outdoor adventure experiences for young people to learn about themselves and the world around them while building resilience and wellbeing, discovering strengths and abilities

and developing hope and purpose for the future.

In 2021-2022, Baptist Care SA's Adventure Pathways programs included Adventure Services, Mylor Adventure Camp, Wirraway Homestead, Tumbelin Farm and Tumbelin Outreach.



Mylor Adventure Camp

182
groups

16,046
bed nights

9,290
people

36,468
meals

Wirraway Homestead

69
groups

7,088
bed nights

3,292
people

18,313
meals

Adventure Service

9
groups

433
people

2,146
meals



COVID's impact:

SA Govt COVID restrictions impacted camping operations at Mylor Adventure Camp and Wirraway Homestead. Bookings have returned since restrictions have been lifted.

Total Adventure

260
groups

23,134
bed nights

13,015
people

56,927
meals



Adventure Pathways



M&M Camp - Missions and Me

Excitement was building last July as the team at Mylor Adventure Camp awaited the arrival of 95 primary school children who were attending a Baptist Church SA camp, Missions and Me.

Known as M&M Camp, Missions and Me brings together children in Years 3 to 6 across South Australia - from Adelaide, Victor Harbor and Port Pirie, through to Naracoorte and Whyalla.

M&M Camp's vision is for children and young people to know that God loves them, that Jesus is their Saviour and that the Holy Spirit has been sent to live within his people to help us live the new Kingdom life and share it with others. Run by volunteers aged 14 years to adult, M&M Camp helps young people to develop their leadership skills by working in small groups and undertaking leadership activities. Connections are created within the church family and Baptist Churches across the movement as children and young people share in prayer and worship and recognise that they are part of God's family—the body of Christ.

The July M&M Camp saw the involvement of local campers and leaders who originated from the Chin State of Myanmar share their culture with others including a delicious cultural meal on Saturday night. Themed, The Story of God in My Life, everyone shared a story and learned a lot about one another as they spent time together getting acquainted. As an inclusive camp, all children were supported to have a good time while having fun. Many parents said that their children had returned home with greater confidence having made positive social connections.

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Mylor Adventure Camp is absolutely incredible. We're so blessed. Thank you for everything.

” McAuley Community School



Adventure Pathways

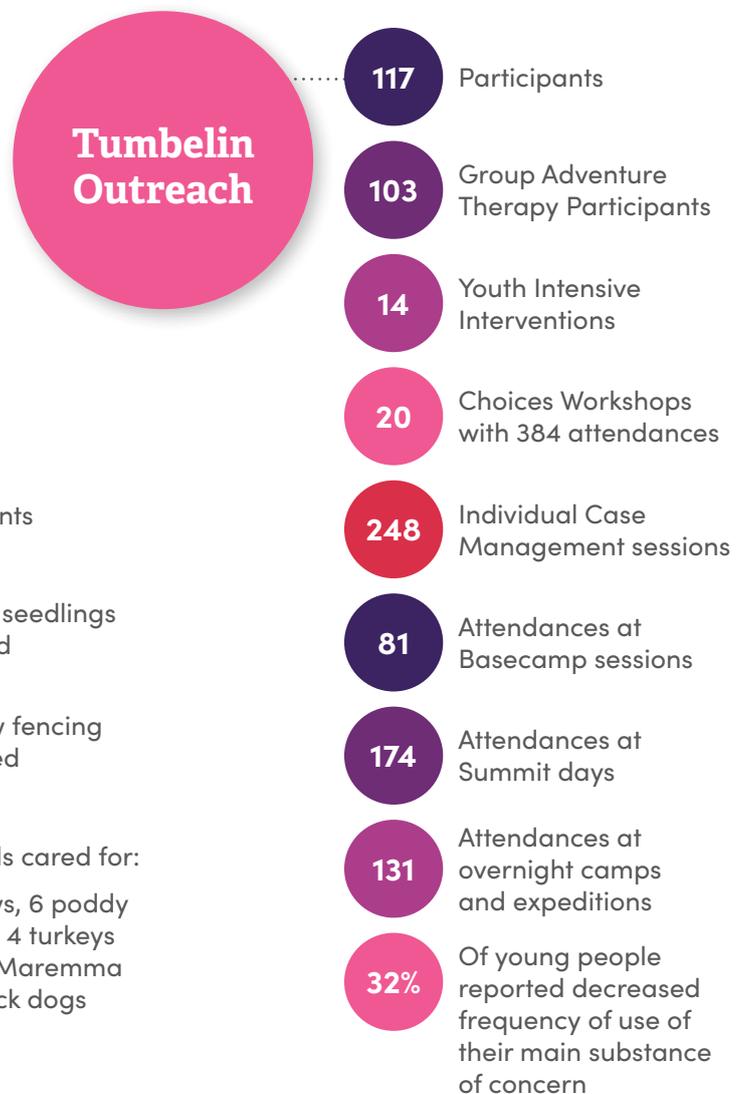


Tumbelin Farm

Residential Adventure Therapy Program.

Located in the Adelaide Hills, Tumbelin Farm is a Baptist Care SA residential rehabilitation adventure therapy program for young men aged 16 to 21 who are struggling with their use of alcohol and drugs.

Tumbelin Farm houses Tumbelin Outreach, which provided case management, coaching, school-based Workshops, group work and adventure therapy programs.





Adventure Pathways



Cody's Story

When Cody*, 19, was discharged from the Drug and Alcohol Services SA, Tumbelin Farm was there.

When Cody*, 19, was discharged from the Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia Withdrawal Unit, he made his way directly to Tumbelin Farm to address his issues with substance abuse.

Both Cody and his family were exhausted. Diagnosed with anxiety and depression, his behaviour had become erratic, and he had spiralled into self-harm and suicidal ideation. He had been admitted to hospital emergency departments six times, completed four short term stays in two different mental health support units, been arrested twice, issued with an Inpatient Treatment Order, and attended a sobering up unit.

He attended Tumbelin Farm at the suggestion of his psychiatrist. Tumbelin Farm residents participate in counselling and intensive case management to learn about themselves, reconcile their past, and put together a plan for their future. As it is also a working farm, residents perform hands-on tasks that require hard work and resilience to achieve long-term rewards for their efforts, while caring for farm animals, including bottle-feeding young calves.

Additionally, residents participate in Adventure Therapy where they experience healthy risk taking and teamwork through activities such as rock climbing, bouldering and fishing.

Cody was supported to work through the trauma that had derailed his life and form a recovery plan. With his counsellor and case manager, he worked to identify and understand his cravings and triggers, realise his strengths and skills, and understand the connection between choices and consequences.

After almost six months of being supported by the multidisciplinary team at Tumbelin Farm, Cody transitioned to living back at home—as someone who is physically stronger, healthier and committed to working on his mental health.

Cody's greatest supporters are his mother and grandfather who remained in regular contact.

Two years after his stay, Cody is rebuilding relationships with his family and friends and has strategies to help him remain on his journey to recovery. One of those is to stay in contact with the team at Tumbelin Farm.

*Not real name. *Stock image.



Care Pathways

Baptist Care SA provides care and support to young people aged between five and 18, who require 24/7 care away from their families or who arrive in Australia without a legal guardian. Many of these young people have disabilities and mental health challenges, requiring therapeutic

support and ongoing care to lead a happy, healthy life.

In 2021-2022, Baptist Care SA's Care Pathways programs included: Alternative Care, Supported Independent Living, Residential Care, Unaccompanied Humanitarian Minors and Youth Mentoring.



80

Children and young people aged between 5 and 18 were provided with care and support through the Care Pathways program

10

Young people participated in the Supported Independent Living program

26

Residential Care Services provided in 26 houses

25

Mentors provided mentoring to 22 young people

3

Children were provided housing and support through the Unaccompanied Humanitarian Minors program



Care Pathways



Albert's Story

Baptist Care SA's Care Pathways Youth Mentoring program aims to enrich the lives of people aged six to 17 years such as one of the participants, Albert*.

Baptist Care SA's Care Pathways Youth Mentoring program aims to enrich the lives of people aged six to 17 years who are under the Guardianship of the Chief Executive. One of the participants was Albert* who was disengaged from school and having difficulties regulating his emotions and maintaining relationships when he met his mentor, Johnathon*.

Through the Youth Mentoring program, Albert and Johnathon formed a deep connection that saw them visit escape rooms, museums, café and attend yoga classes. These experiences helped Albert build Albert's confidence and develop positive connections within his community.

*Not real name.

As Albert's began to try new things, figure out the nature of relationships and how to assert boundaries, and embrace his unique identity. Johnathon said it was great to see Albert, who he describes as a kind person, grow in confidence and learn to accept and appreciate the skin he's in.

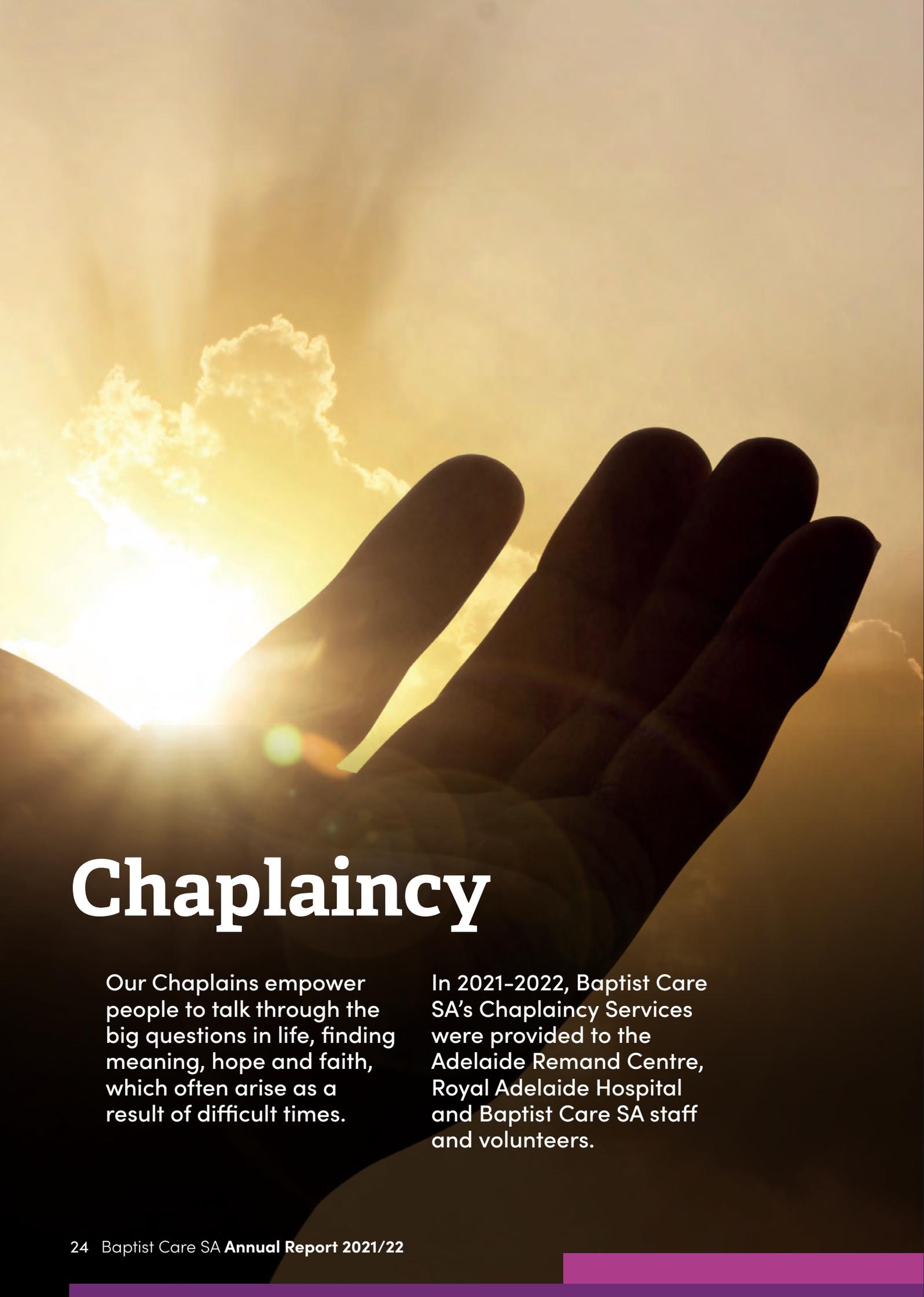
Albert is now blossoming—he is attending school, has reconnected with his family and found a new love of gardening.

"I have so much hope for his," says Johnathon.

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I believe that Baptist Care SA provides the best most nurturing, caring and supportive environment for young people.

” McAuley Community School



Chaplaincy

Our Chaplains empower people to talk through the big questions in life, finding meaning, hope and faith, which often arise as a result of difficult times.

In 2021-2022, Baptist Care SA's Chaplaincy Services were provided to the Adelaide Remand Centre, Royal Adelaide Hospital and Baptist Care SA staff and volunteers.



Chaplaincy Story

Breaking through to break free.

When Baptist Care SA Prison Chaplain, Richard Hawke, was unable to speak to men in prison due to COVID-19 lockdown restrictions, he found a simple, yet innovative solution.

As he was only able to communicate through a small flap at the bottom of a heavy door, Richard created an activity page that included puzzles, crosswords, quizzes, quotes and inspirational true stories about famous Christians. He pushed the activity pages through the door in order to reach the men and help relieve some of the boredom they experience by being locked up 23.75 hours a day while they experience their mandatory isolation period as new inmates.

Richard is part of Breaking Free, Baptist Care SA's special support program which connects newly released prisoners with a mentor at a local church to help break the cycle of reoffending. The pandemic has seen a steady number of inmates join the program with a record number of eight people on track to participate this year.

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The Holy Spirit is really at work.

”

Richard Hawke



Church Pathways

As the Community Services arm of Baptist Churches of South Australia, Baptist Care SA welcomes the opportunity to work with local congregations to find ways to make people's lives better and help churches build stronger relationships in their local communities.

In 2021-2022, Baptist Care SA's Church Pathways programs included Collaborative Community Projects, COACH Mentoring, Co-Design & Connect and Health Wellbeing and Ageing.



Tabitha's Story

Tabitha* was struggling with depression and anxiety when she was introduced to Baptist Care SA's COACH program.

COACH is a community mentoring program that aims to see people in tough places flourish through one-to-one mentoring.

A faith-based but not faith-biased program, COACH's mission is to join God in caring deeply for people who are marginalised in society. It aims to help people flourish, emotionally, socially, economically and spiritually no matter their religion, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Tabitha says she was at the lowest point in her life when she was connected with the COACH program. With the support of her mentors, Tabitha slowly developed life enhancing habits and a positive outlook towards life.

"I was truly lucky to have found wonderful mentors who helped me see the light," she says.

Today, Tabitha has a supportive social network and continues to engage with the Church and COACH Community.

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” Tabitha

*Not real name.

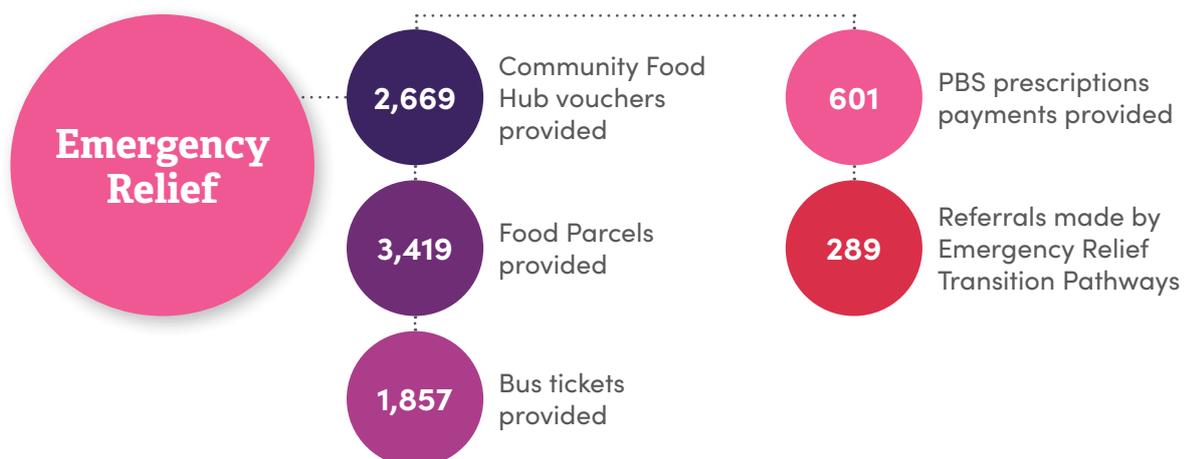
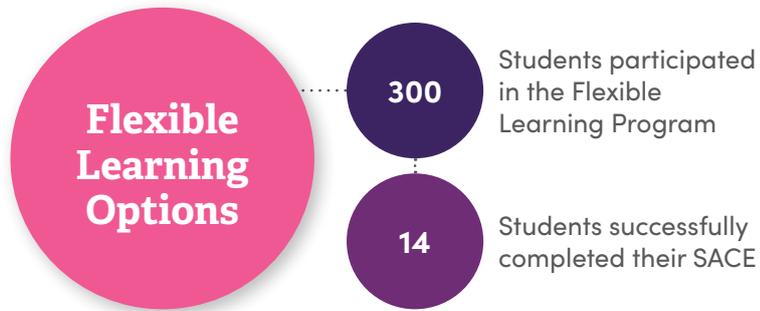
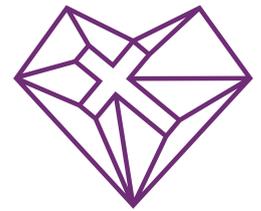


Community Pathways

Community Pathways provide a broad range of grass roots support to reduce isolation, nurture community and strengthen well-being. Whether it is providing critical support services to people who are experiencing homeless or at risk of homelessness, connecting at risk young people to education and training opportunities, working with socially isolated members of

our community, investing in community development initiatives or honouring Aboriginal Elders, our aim is to journey with others to grow hope for the future.

In 2021-22, Baptist Care SA's Community Pathways programs included Food for Futures, Community Food Hub, Emergency Relief, Financial Assistance, Flexible Learning Options and the WestCare Centre.





Community Pathways



Food Insecurity

Coming to the aid of others Baptist Care SA's food relief program tackles food insecurity in the wake of rising costs.

With a soaring demand for emergency relief, Baptist Care SA is seeing people who need more help, more often. But without as many food donations as usual, the team hasn't had enough supply to meet the needs of people looking for assistance. This was further compounded by food supply issues that impact stock levels at the Community Food Hub and make fresh fruit and vegetables difficult to source.

In response, Baptist Care SA has increased its supply of food vouchers by 50% and launched a ready meals program where people can buy a nutritious homecooked meal for four dollars.

With people who are sleeping rough struggling to prepare food, the pre-packaged meals have been an efficient way to provide nourishment to people without kitchens. Students who are struggling with financial stress in the wake of the rental crisis are also buying the meals as a cheap healthy food option.

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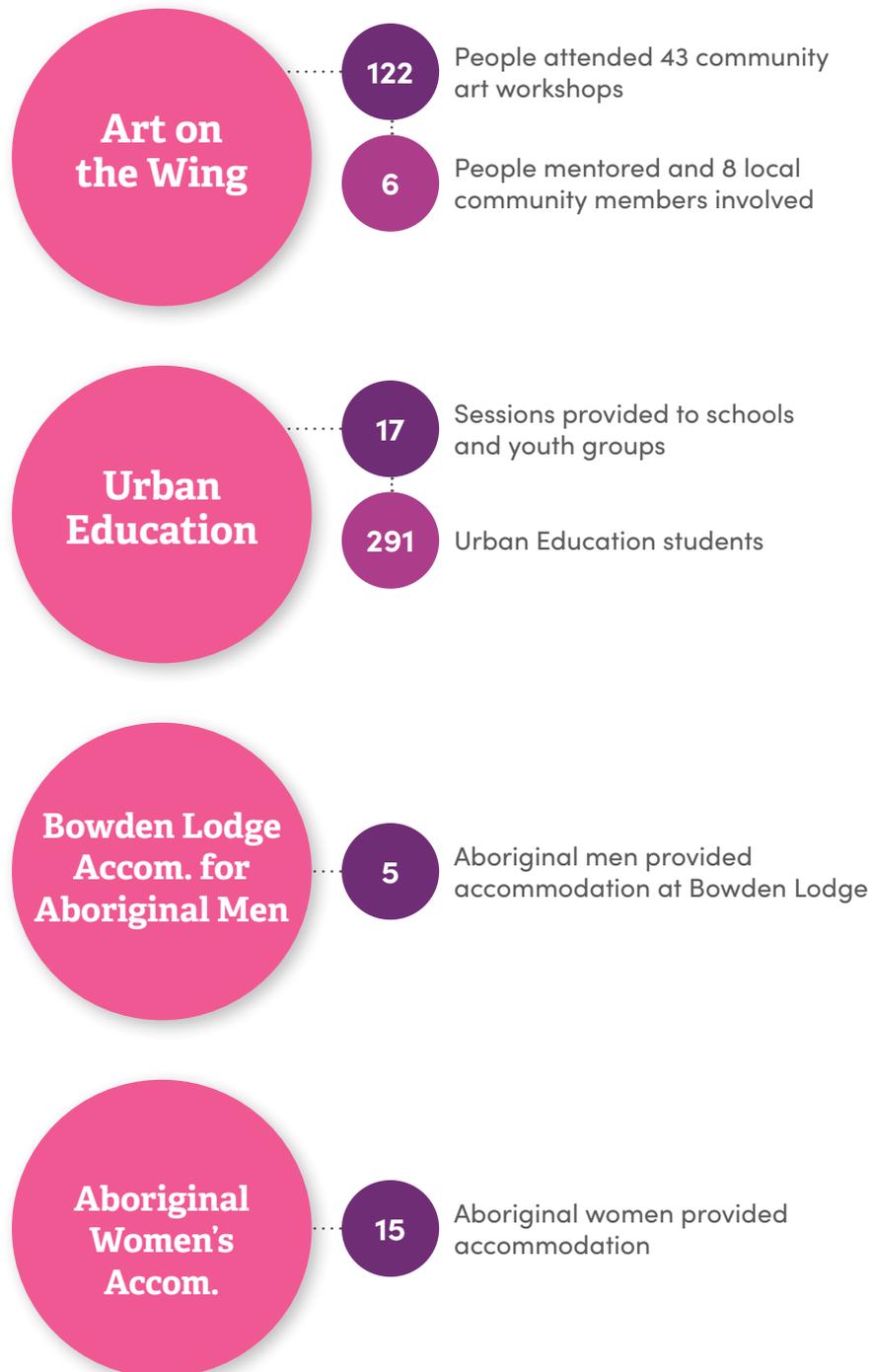
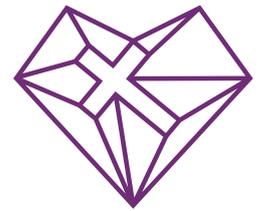
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Community Pathways

In 2021-22, Baptist Care SA's Community Pathways programs also included Art on a Wing, Urban Education, Bowden Lodge Accommodation

for Aboriginal Men and Aboriginal Women's Accommodation and Aboriginal Elders and our Community Connections.





Community Pathways



Vera's Story

Fly Bird Fly

Upcoming artist and Alyawarre and Kaytej woman, Vera, has sold over 100 paintings since participating in a mentoring program at Fly Bird Fly studio in partnership with Baptist Care SA.

The program, which is for people who are experiencing homelessness, provided Vera with materials and mentoring that helped her grow her painting talents and develop a small business.

Painting bush tucker, animals, landscapes and people engaged in traditional activities is an important way for Vera to manage her stress.

"It helps stress leave my body," Vera says.

Now following in the footsteps of her artist grandmother, Vera is using her artistic talents to support her family and to share her culture with her family.

"So, my grandchildren know where they come from," Vera says.

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It helps stress leave my body.

” Vera



Disability Pathways

Baptist Care SA's Disability Pathways provide vital in-home and community services and support to hundreds of South Australians living with a range of disabilities. In 2021-2022, Baptist Care

SA's Disability Pathways provided Supported Independent Living, Support Coordination, Community Support and Allied Health services.



255
People

Supported to access
their NDIS services





Disability Pathways



Adam and his art

As Adam presents his drawing, his passion for art is evident as he speaks about the benefits of art therapy.

“You can draw what your feelings are and things like that,” Adam says.

Adam is a client living with disability who is exploring tools to help him regulate his emotions and increase his independence along with his Support Worker, Simon. The two meet regularly and have developed a good working relationship that sees them plan what they will do when they meet the following week. So far, they have spent time playing mini golf, going bowling, walking on the beach and hiking.

Art therapy is the next activity that Adam wishes to explore.

“Art therapy is good when you’re feeling down or sad,” he says.

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Art therapy is good when you’re feeling down or sad.

” Adam



Family Pathways

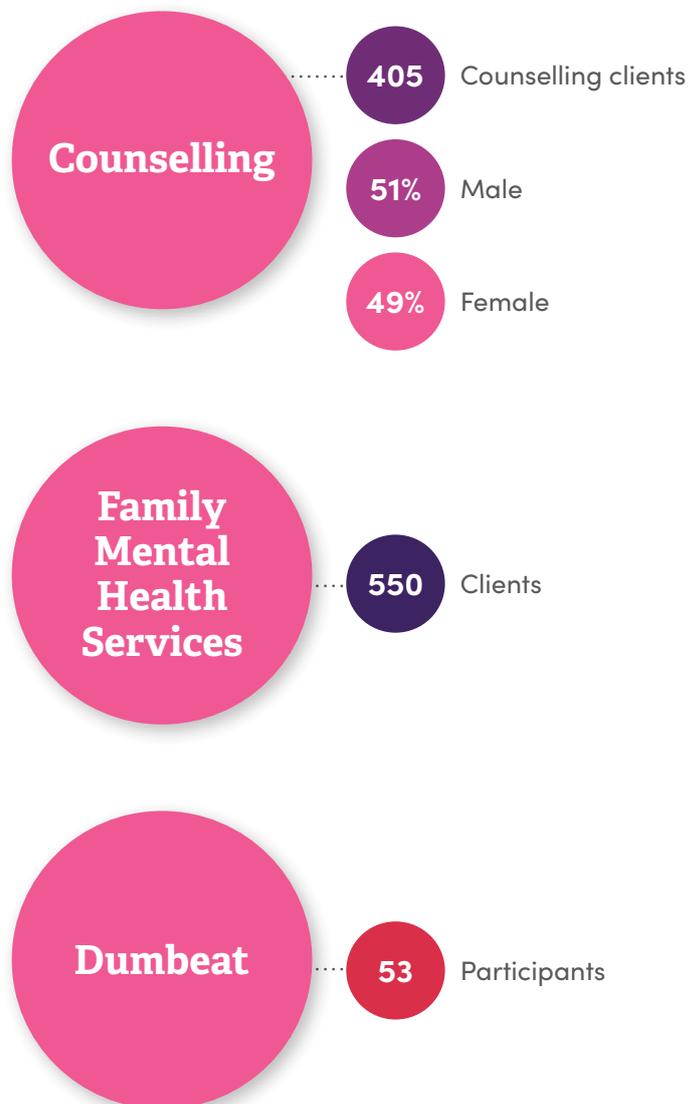
At Baptist Care SA, we recognise that all people are connected to a wider network of relationships that include family, friends and community. Informed by our Tapa Marnirni-
apintheta practice framework, Family Pathways uses a holistic, strengths-based approach that looks at all aspects of young people's lives and the impact of trauma on behaviour, emotions and wellbeing.

In July 2021, we introduced significant changes to our Family Wellbeing Services model to focus on early intervention and prevention. The service offers one-on-one counselling for children and young people, family capacity building and advocacy, and targeted early intervention psycho-education for those working or engaging with children and young people.



Family Pathways

In 2021-2022, Family Pathways programs included Family Wellbeing Services and Counselling.





Family Pathways



Drumbeat

Drumbeat is helping school children to improve their understanding of emotions and be able to express them in a healthy way.

Young people who struggle to make and maintain relationships often experience low self-esteem and anxiety. With figures revealing 1 in 4 young Australians are at risk of serious mental illness, Drumbeat is helping school children to improve their understanding of emotions and be able to express them in a healthy way.

Drumbeat is an innovative drumming program for children aged eight to 12 that combines music, psychology and neurobiology that helps young people strengthen connections to themselves and others.

Participants explore responsibility and empathy while learning how to recognise healthy and unhealthy relationships. This helps them to understand the connection between trust and freedom and can result in reduced anxiety and psychological distress.

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Participants explore responsibility and empathy while learning how to recognise healthy and unhealthy relationships.

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Pathways to Home

Everyone deserves a safe place to call home. Baptist Care SA's Pathways to Home connects people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness with housing support services. We also journey alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to help connect them with culture, community and Country.

Baptist Care SA works with Aboriginal Elders and Leaders and is committed to learning from those emerging. We encourage

continued connection to emotional, social and spiritual wellbeing while being focused on creating person centred, strengthen based, positive change.

We will continue to empower Aboriginal communities, embed cultural practices, and strive to Close the Gap through healing and truth telling.

In 2021-2022, Pathways to Home services included Wardli-ana and Youth Accommodation.



8

4 women and 4 children were supported at Olga Fugge House for Aboriginal Women

388

Families and singles were supported into short, medium, or long-term housing

833

People were supported

97

Clients experiencing domestic violence were supported

14

Men were supported at Narunnga House for Aboriginal Men

531

Clients were supported with wellbeing support such as education and employment, parenting support, assistance to connect culturally etc

395

Clients were supported with brokerage for meals, accommodation, transport, skips and removalists



Pathways to Home



Marni-Padni - Pukulpay anama

Marni-Padni - Pukulpay anama assisting women who are unable to return home because of COVID-19 travel restrictions.

Marni-Padni - Pukulpay anama has assisted women and children who have journeyed to Adelaide from remote communities and been unable to return because of COVID-19 travel restrictions.

Many of the women and children had travelled to Adelaide from Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, Northern Territory and Western Australia to visit hospitalised relatives. When restrictions hit, they were left without housing for an average of 10 months. During this time, they resorted to couch surfing, staying in overcrowded dwellings and rough sleeping.

The program focuses on supporting people who want to return to Country and connecting those who want to stay in Adelaide with housing and case management. It also connects vulnerable Aboriginal women and children who are experiencing, or are vulnerable to, domestic, family, and sexual violence to critical support services such as safe accommodation, health and mental health services and family violence counselling.

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Pathways to Home

As a proud member of the Toward Home Alliance, we work to create a Housing First approach in reforming homelessness services in SA, with the aim of shifting care from crisis management to early intervention.



256

Clients were connected to Financial Counselling or provided financial information

12

Social Work students completed their placement

40+

People were supported to return home to country

84

Clients were connected to health and mental health supports

277

Clients were supported to maintain their existing tenancy by providing living skills support and advocacy

308

People were supported to return safely home to country or provided safe accommodation or brokerage



Pathways to Home



Housing First

Tired of being bumped around from place to place John reached out to Baptist Care SA for help.

For years, John* had lived with the fear, anxiety and sleeplessness associated with homelessness while struggling with drug and alcohol use. He was tired of being bumped around from place to place and just wanted somewhere to live. As is his right.

He told his Baptist Care SA Support Worker, "I just need a house so I can get my life in order".

Baptist Care SA helped John find a house. He was thrilled to receive his first set of house keys.

He was also linked with cultural groups for support to maintain his connection to Country, culture and community to help with his emotional, social and spiritual wellbeing.

“

I just need a house so
I can get my life in order.

” John*

*Not real name.

Thank You

A big thank you to those who are part of Baptist Care SA. Your support and generosity really make a difference.

To our churches and supporters, thank you for raising awareness about what we do, fundraising for us, praying with us and sending in food to help those who are vulnerable.

To our donors, thank you for donating to our appeals and giving generously to help those in need.

To our Board and volunteers, thank you for sharing your precious time and standing alongside those who are doing it tough. Your spirit of generosity inspires us daily.

To our staff, thank you for the dedication, passion and skill that you bring to work each day.



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During 2021-2022, Baptist Care SA gratefully received funding or other support from the following:

- Beaumont Foundation
- Country SA PHN
- Department for Child Protection
- Department for Education
- Department of Health
- Department of Home Affairs
- Department of Human Services
- Department of Social Services
- Flinders University
- National Disability Insurance Scheme
- SA Health
- South Australian Housing Authority
- Taoundi Aboriginal Corporation
- The Salvation Army
- The Wyatt Benevolent Institution Inc.
- Wellbeing SA

Donors

We wish to acknowledge the generous financial support provided by the following organisations:

- 1079 LIFE
- Aberfoyle Park Baptist Church
- Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement
- Adelaide Dental Hospital
- Adelaide Relocations
- Adelaide South West Community Centre
- Adelaide Women's Prison
- Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Adelaide West
- Aldinga Bay Baptist Church
- Aldgate Baptist
- Antioch Network Church Australia Post Adelaide Mail Centre
- Baptist Churches of SA
- Beyond Bank
- Blackwood Hills Baptist Church
- Blackwood Hills Baptist Church Craft and Leadlighting Groups
- Blackwood Hills Baptist Church Seniors Table Tennis Group
- Blackwood Uniting
- Booleroo Whim Christian Church
- Broadview Baptist Church Inc
- C3 Church Melrose Park
- Camden Baptist Church
- Central District Football Club
- Cheltenham Baptist
- Christies Beach Baptist
- Church of Christ Marion
- City of Adelaide
- City of Mt Gambier
- Clare Baptist Church Inc
- Clovercrest Baptist Church
- Dept of Social Services
- Drug & Alcohol Services SA
- EB Charitable Trust Grapp Pty Ltd
- Edwardstown Baptist Church
- Enfield Baptist Church
- EQUALS International (Aust) Pty Ltd
- Essentials 4 Women SA
- Flinders Street Baptist Church Inc
- Frank J Siebert Funeral Directors
- Fuelcard Services
- Functional Skills Focus
- Gateway Baptist
- Golden Grove Baptist
- Holdfast Baptist
- Mt Gambier City Lions Club
- Mt Gambier Vets
- Gawler Baptist Church
- Glen Osmond Baptist Church
- Grange Baptist Church
- Grill'd Rundle Street
- Hackham Baptist Family Church
- Hallett Cove Baptist Church
- Hills Baptist Church
- Hope Christian College
- Junior Youth of Dover Gardens
- Kingdom Life
- King's Baptist Grammar School
- King's Community Church Inc
- Knightsbridge Baptist Church
- Lifeline South East
- Lighthouse Community Church
- Lions Club of The City of Adelaide
- Little Mission Cafe
- Lockleys Baptist Church
- Maber Trust
- Mannum Community Church
- Marion Vineyard Church



- Merrett Logging
- Millicent Baptist Church
- Mitcham Baptist Church
- Mitcham Uniting Church
- Mount Barker Baptist Church
- Mt Gambier Baptist
- Mud Sweat & Gears Bike Club
- My Kingdom For A Horse
- Noel Barr Toyota
- North Adelaide Baptist Church
- Norton Summit Baptist Church
- Orroroo & Districts Community Christian Church
- Parkside Baptist Church Inc
- Paypal Giving Fund Australia
- Peake Baptist Church Inc
- Pilgrim School
- Playford Baptist Church
- Port Pirie Baptist
- Prestige Truck Detailing
- Richmond Baptist Church
- Riverland Baptist Church Inc
- Romanian Baptist Church
- Rostrevor Baptist Church
- Rostrevor Baptist Roundabout
- Rotary Club of Adelaide
- Roundwood Solutions
- Salem Baptist Church
- Salisbury Baptist Church
- Seaton Baptist Church Inc
- Seaton Baptist Friday Lunch Ministry
- Seaton Baptist Women's Fellowship
- Semaphore park Baptist
- Shaftesbury Foundation Trust
- Share The Dignity
- Soul Food Christian Community
- Soul Space Community Church
- South Australian CWA
- Southern Suburbs Rugby Union Club
- Springpark Baptist Church
- Strata Data
- StreetFleet Australia
- Summertown Uniting Parish
- Swanbury Penglase
- Tarlee Baptist Church
- Tasman Human Resource Consulting
- Temple Christian College Mile End
- Temple Christian College Paralowie
- The Aardvarks Family Trust
- The Coffee Pot
- The Hickinbotham Group
- The Laurence Family Trust
- The Port Baptist Church
- Trinity Baptist Church
- Trinity Church Adelaide
- Trinity Church Modbury
- University of South Australia
- Unley Park Baptist Church
- Unley Park Baptist Church Leisure Club
- Victor Harbor Baptist Church
- Wanderah Uniting Church
- West Beach Baptist
- West Beach Community Church
- West Croydon United Church
- Westcare Baptist Church
- Worley
- Zenith Interiors

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BAPTIST CARE (SA) INCORPORATED

Opinion

The summary financial report, which comprises the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022 and the summary statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year then ended, and related note, are derived from the audited financial report of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2022.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, on the basis described in the summary.

Summary Financial Report

The summary financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosure Requirements and the financial reporting requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. Reading the summary financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 6 October 2022.

Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Report

The Directors are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report on the basis described in the summary.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.



BDO Audit Pty Ltd



G K Edwards
Director

Adelaide, 7 October 2022

BAPTIST CARE (SA) INCORPORATED
A.B.N. 81 257 754 846

SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Information on Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated

The summarised financial statements are an extract from the full financial statements for the year ending 30 June 2022. The financial statements and disclosures in the summarised financial statements have been derived from the 2022 Financial Statements of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated. A copy of the full financial statements and Auditor's report will be made available, free of charge, upon request.

This information is provided to assist readers in understanding the summarised financial statements.

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated has consolidated revenues for the year of \$62 million. Government grants and fees account for \$55 million of this income while the balance is derived from utilisation of property, clients and self-funded activity.

Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated is grateful to the network of Baptist Churches and private supporters who contributed to the \$664,439 raised during the year ending 30 June 2022 from fundraising, and donations which is crucial to the work of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated.

Baptist Care (SA) Foundation provides support exclusively to Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated in the form of grants made from funds management and investment activity. Baptist Care (SA) received net economic benefit amounting to \$782,160 from the Foundation in the year ending 30 June 2022.

Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated recorded a deficit from operation of \$6,101,183. The total net deficit for the year is \$4,663,978.

Statement of Financial Position

The net assets of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated have decreased from \$44,107,941 to \$39,443,963 during the year ending 30 June 2022.

Statement of Cash Flows

The statement of cash flows demonstrates the significant inflows and outflows of cash arising the operational, investing and financing activities.

The net cash position has decreased during the year from \$12.3 million to \$6.3 million as at 30 June 2022.

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SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| ASSETS | | |
| Current assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 6,309,703 | 12,266,263 |
| Other financial assets | 1,155,394 | 4,155,390 |
| Trade and other receivables | 4,517,783 | 5,466,480 |
| Financial assets at fair value through P&L | 5,107,891 | 5,489,651 |
| Other current assets | 633,198 | 344,526 |
| Total current assets | 17,723,969 | 27,722,310 |
| Non-current assets | | |
| Right of use assets | 1,381,759 | 1,584,577 |
| Property, plant and equipment | 27,862,925 | 25,086,119 |
| Intangibles | 2,415,604 | 1,906,847 |
| Total non-current assets | 31,660,288 | 28,577,543 |
| Total assets | 49,384,257 | 56,299,853 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Current liabilities | | |
| Trade and other payables | 2,776,556 | 2,961,876 |
| Right of use lease liabilities | 613,709 | 468,419 |
| Provisions | 3,705,303 | 3,580,333 |
| Other current liabilities | 1,137,004 | 3,454,958 |
| Total current liabilities | 8,232,572 | 10,465,586 |
| Non-current liabilities | | |
| Non-current provisions | 892,002 | 576,500 |
| Right of use lease liabilities | 815,720 | 1,149,826 |
| Total non-current liabilities | 1,707,722 | 1,726,326 |
| Total liabilities | 9,940,294 | 12,191,912 |
| Net assets | 39,443,963 | 44,107,941 |
| EQUITY | | |
| Retained surpluses | 33,616,573 | 39,726,514 |
| Reserves | 5,827,390 | 4,381,427 |
| Total equity | 39,443,963 | 44,107,941 |

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SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|--------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Income | | |
| Revenue | 62,173,306 | 62,773,731 |
| Other Income | 769,950 | 961,926 |
| Expense | | |
| Employee benefit expense | 57,167,068 | 55,815,051 |
| Depreciation | 2,049,387 | 1,613,753 |
| Amortisation expense | 235,806 | 160,690 |
| Direct expenses for client support | 4,647,312 | 2,603,493 |
| Other expenses from ordinary activities | 4,769,876 | 3,807,761 |
| Other expenses from investment activities | 1,129,256 | 27,356 |
| Operating surplus / (deficit) | (7,055,449) | (292,447) |
| Gain on disposal of assets | 172,106 | 133,594 |
| Gain on acquisition of business | - | 1,492,649 |
| Net donation from Baptist Care (SA) Foundation | 782,160 | 688,811 |
| (Deficit) / surplus for the year | (6,101,183) | 2,022,607 |
| Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to surplus or deficit | - | - |
| Revaluation land and building | 1,437,205 | - |
| Total comprehensive income for the year | (4,663,978) | 2,022,607 |

The Summary Financial Report is derived from the audited financial report of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated. It does not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards. Readers of this report should note that reading the summary financial report is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report. The audited financial report of Baptist Care (SA) Incorporated is available on request.



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