

SUNNYBANK
COMMUNITY & SPORTS CLUB



COMMUNITY GRANTS

Helping our community.

Making a difference together:

Reporting on initiatives in 2010

Where would Queensland be without its community clubs?

Almost 1000 not-for-profit community clubs are operating in Queensland, providing 3.48 million members, plus visitors, with family-friendly facilities and affordable services. They are required to reinvest all profits from gaming and their entertainment, beverages and meals operations for the benefit of members and the community.

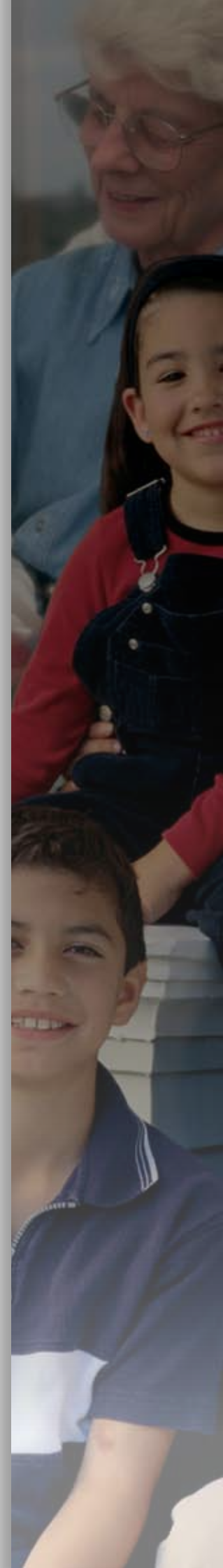
That means your community club is doing much more than offering a wide range of sport, leisure activities and entertainment ... they're helping to put money back into your neighborhood and making a difference to local charities, community groups and sporting clubs.

Community clubs benefit their membership, their communities and Queensland as a whole through:

- Community giving – cash and in kind
- Providing, maintaining and improving community assets for public use
- Employment
- Grass roots sports support
- Volunteer labour
- Gaming machine taxes and levies



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939 clubs...
3.48 million members...
What's it worth* each year?

Direct benefits: **\$668 million**

Revenue: **\$1.895 billion**

Total assets: **\$2.424 billion**

Community assets (at replacement value): **\$1.776 billion**

State taxes and levies: **\$377 million**

Employees: **26,900**

Contractors: **3,400**

Volunteers: **35,500**

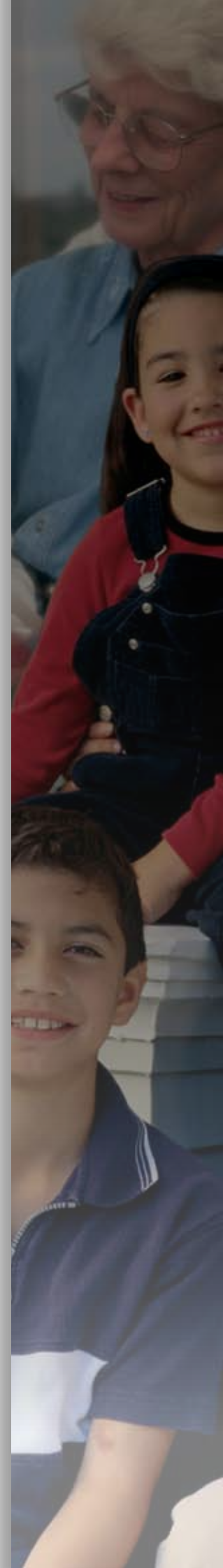
Volunteer hours: **4.83 million** (equivalent to 2,998 full time jobs)

Hours of sport and leisure activities provided: **51.65 million**

*See SEIS Profile for full details



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Sunnybank Community & Sports Club Community Grants Program

The dictionary defines the word community as 'a feeling of fellowship with others, sharing common attitudes, interests and goals'.

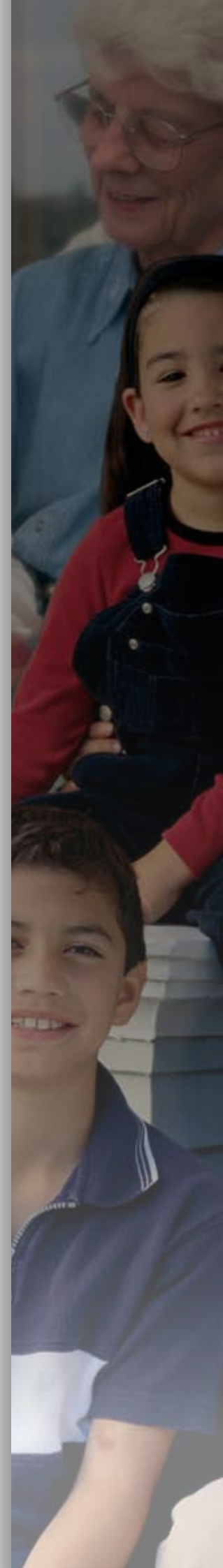
At Sunnybank Community & Sports Club, we are very proud to be a member of a caring, inclusive community giving whole-hearted support to initiatives that bring measurable benefits to many people.

That outlook is the foundation of our Community Grants Program. Established in 2006, it allocates funds to numerous non-profit community, sporting and recreational organisations in our area. Grant recipients are chosen on the basis of their support for innovative responses to identified community issues; giving children an opportunity to participate in sport based on the values of fairness and fun; or assisting in the development of local community skills and access.

We are delighted that our Club's Community Grants Program is growing every year, giving us real scope to assist financially in promoting, supporting and encouraging the social and economic growth of our community.



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Community Grants for 2010

Throughout the year, the Club continued to help a diverse range of applicants through our Community Grants program. Along with commitments made in previous years, directors of the Club also gave careful consideration to numerous new requests and recommendations for support.

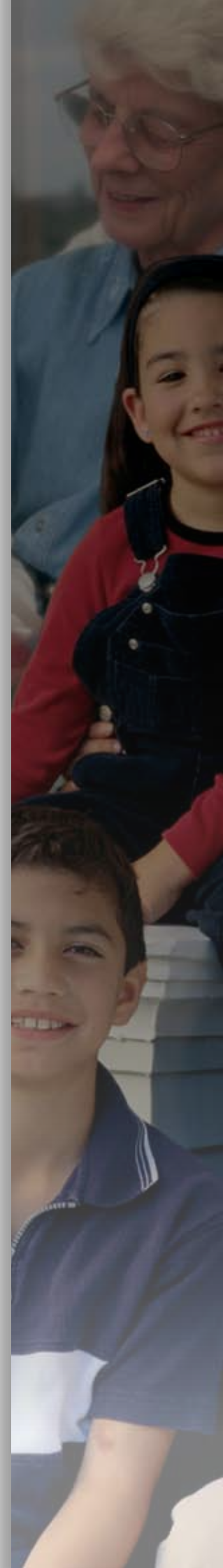
Football Contributions for 2010

o Grants to football club for staff wages	\$445,000
o Funding for ground, electricity, water, grounds person etc	\$195,210
o Development Program for Rugby in Schools	\$60,000
	Total \$700,210

Larger Contributions for 2010

New:

Variety/MacGregor State School Disability Unit <i>(Donation for Liberty Swing)</i>	\$13,000
Centacare - Vintage Voices Program <i>(Funding of Program)</i>	\$15,000
Warrigal Primary School via Variety <i>(Disability Playground)</i>	\$19,000
St Paul's Primary School <i>(Donation to Library Fund)</i>	\$10,000
Mater Little Miracles Wish List <i>(Cough Assist Machine)</i>	\$11,385
Huntingtons Qld <i>(Youth Program – 3 year commitment)</i>	\$10,000
Flexible Learning Centre <i>(Replacement Bus)</i>	\$46,000

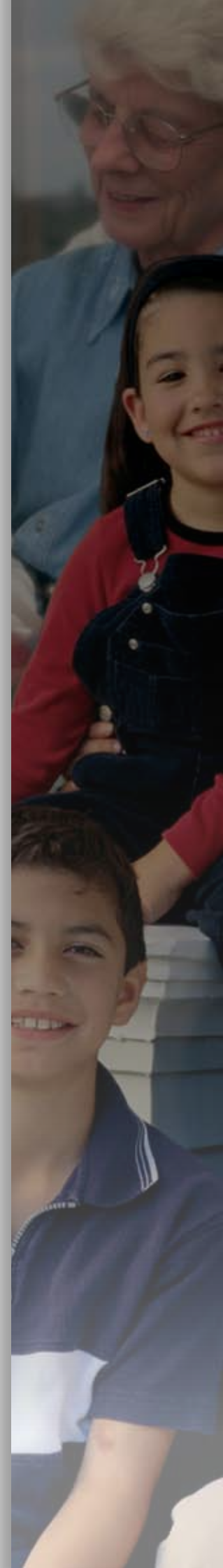


Continuing Programs in 2010

Centacare	\$20,000
Student Care Welfare	\$20,000
Sunnybank St Vincent de Paul Society	\$10,000
Autism Qld/Variety Qld – Kids Start Program	\$30,000
Flexible Learning Centre	\$30,000
Rochedale St Vincent de Paul Society	\$10,000

Some of the smaller contributions for the year

Our Lady of Fatima Primary School <i>(Donation to Library Fund)</i>	\$4,000
Runcorn Swimming Club <i>(Sponsorship of winter training)</i>	\$5,000
MacGregor Netball State League Teams <i>(Sponsorship of these teams)</i>	\$3,000
Sunnybank State Special School <i>(Donation for Walking Frame)</i>	\$1,672
Variety Qld Ball <i>(Sunshine Coach Seat)</i>	\$2,500
Student Care Welfare <i>(School Diaries)</i>	\$1,600
MacGregor Primary School <i>(Sponsorship of School Fun Run)</i>	\$1,000
Quota International <i>(Sponsor training workshops)</i>	\$1,500
St Thomas More College <i>(Support for Homework Club)</i>	\$6,000
Minor contributions	\$6,000
Sunnybank Swimming Club <i>(Upgrade of Lighting over pool)</i>	\$5,000
Lena-Marie Hiscox/Variety <i>(Purchase of Supine Stander)</i>	\$4,705
Muscular Dystrophy <i>(Hi Lo Electric Adjustable Bed)</i>	\$4,495



Liberty Swing will help children reach for the sky

The joy of having a swing is something most youngsters take for granted. So in 2010, the Club was very happy to work together with our long-term partner, Variety Queensland Inc., to light up the lives of the children at MacGregor State School Special Education Unit. Our donation to Variety of \$13,000 helped enable the purchase of the school's very own Liberty Swing.

Safe and easy to use, the Liberty Swing is a revolutionary new concept in playground swings for people with disabilities. The Special Education Program at MacGregor State School has 53 students, from Prep to Year 7. Around 30 of the children have physical impairments, many requiring a wheelchair. When their new Liberty Swing is installed on school grounds, they'll be able to enjoy the fun and recreation of swinging, just like other kids.

The school had been working hard to raise the necessary funds and the Sunnybank Community & Sports Club was delighted to assist in making the dream come true.



The presentation to Macgregor Primary School of their new Liberty Swing from Variety Qld.



\$15,000 hits the right note in support of Vintage Voices

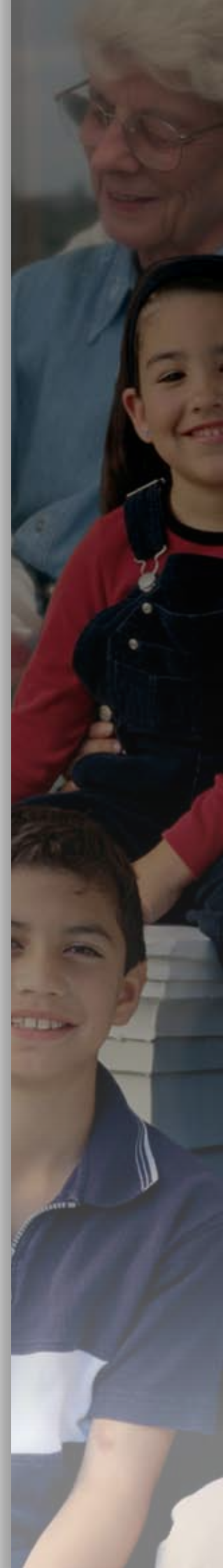
The Club took great pleasure in making a grant of \$15,000 to support the Sunnybank Community Choir Vintage Voices. The funds will guarantee ongoing rehearsals and performance for Vintage Voices in 2011 – 2012.

Vintage Voices is part of the dedicated work of Centacare – Amelia House and the Sunnybank Aged Care Project, providing social support through small group activities for older people who live in their own homes. It's a wonderful way to bring the community together, and as much fun for audiences as it is for the choir. Through song and recreation, Vintage Voices provides our older community members with focus and purpose, and the chance to enjoy getting together with others.

In the short time Vintage Voices has been active, its members have already learned new skills such as reading music, memorising lyrics and working under choral direction. Rehearsals began in August 2010 with more than 65 eager participants – local parishioners, retired services personnel, Centacare clients and other community members. The oldest member is 96, and enthusiastically attends every week.



Members of the Vintage Voices Choir taking time out from practice to receive the exciting news that they have received a \$15,000 grant from the Sunnybank Community & Sports Club to maintain the Vintage Voices Program.



Club purchase helps Mater help more children

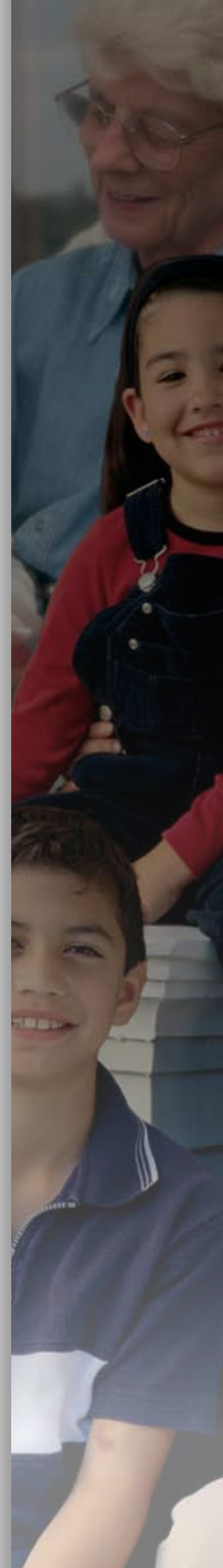
In 2010, the Sunnybank Community & Sports Club was delighted to continue contributing to the magnificent work of Mater Foundation and the Mater Children's Hospital.

Club president Peter Carroll announced a grant of \$11,385 which funded the purchase of a Cough Assist Machine for the Hospital – one of the key items on the Mater Foundation wish list.

Nigel Harris, Mater Foundation Executive Director, said "The Cough Assist Machine helps children who have conditions including muscular dystrophy, spinal muscular atrophy, prune belly syndrome and quadriplegia".

"The machine significantly minimises fatigue and distress to the patient," said Matthew Tallis, Paediatric Physiotherapy Clinical Unit Manager at Mater Children's Hospital.

The Cough Assist Machine will now be part of the everyday exceptional care that Mater Children's Hospital provides to over 130,000 children and their families each year.



\$30,000 adds up to help and hope for Huntingtons Queensland

The Club has recently committed to a grant of \$10,000 per year for the next three years to assist the Huntingtons Queensland Youth Support program. The main focus of this program is to provide assistance and opportunities to young family members. Huntingtons Queensland are increasing their efforts even further by offering additional options such as:

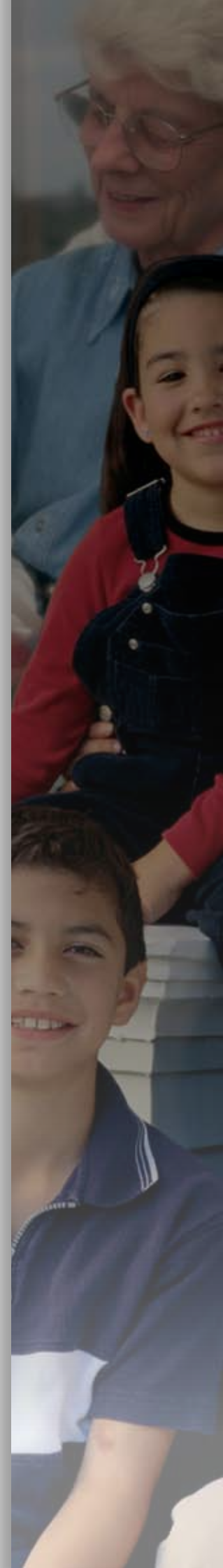
- Huntingtons Scholarship, to provide financial support to families to help with education expenses
- Attendance for high school-aged children at leadership camps

Huntingtons Disease is an inherited degenerative neurological condition, a disease of the brain which affects the nervous system and is passed down through a family line. It profoundly affects the lives of entire families, emotionally, socially and financially.

Within our local community there are families who are helped by Huntingtons Queensland and enjoy the support and friendships its Youth Support program offers. The Club's financial commitment over three years provides a significant boost to the services Huntingtons Queensland can provide.



Launch of Huntington's Qld Youth Program with a commitment by the Sunnybank Community & Sports Club to contribute \$30,000 toward the program over three years.



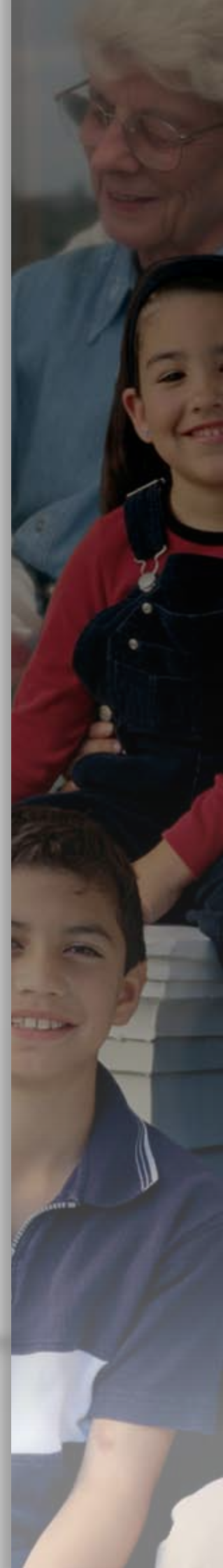
\$46,000 bus drives our partnership with Flexible Learning Centre Network

They're the keys to a successful ongoing alliance – and Peter Carroll, president of Sunnybank Community & Sports Club, was delighted to provide them and put the Kingston Flexible Learning Centre behind the wheel of a new 14 seat Toyota Commuter Bus.

Lorraine Browne, Coordinator and James Benjamin, School Chaplin/Family Worker, were thrilled to take delivery, thanks to a \$46,000 grant from the Club's 2010 Community Grants Program.

The Club first became involved with the Centre Education Program at Kingston when we approved a \$150,000 grant over five years. It was in support of a crucial Family Work Project with young people who are disenfranchised and disengaged from education.

When we became aware that a couple of the school's small buses needed replacing, we gladly took the opportunity to help. Centre Education Programme is part of the Edmund Rice Education Australia Flexible Learning Centre (FLC) Network. FLC aims to respond to the needs of young people at the margins of education, by building honest and authentic relationships with them and their families, supporting and celebrating the uniqueness and dignity of each young person.



At Home and Not Alone Program

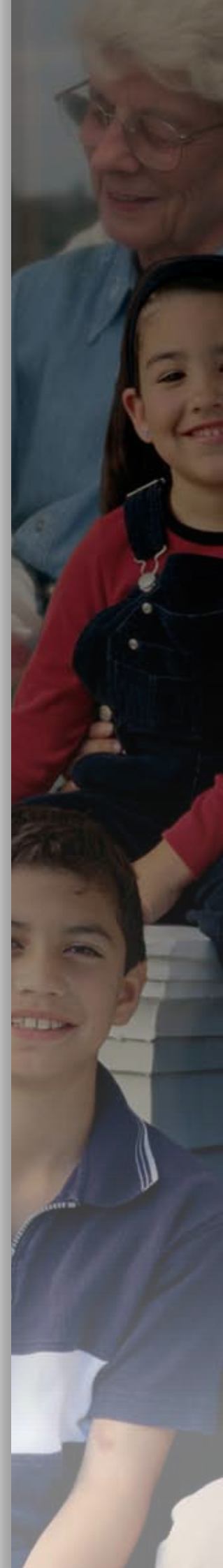
What \$100,000 over five years has helped achieve

It is so rewarding to report that the At Home and Not Alone Program continued to expand during 2010. The Club has been involved with the program since 2007, through the Centacare Aged Care Project. Part of the Lady of Lourdes Parish, they administer this very practical program on the Club's behalf.

As more and more people are helped by At Home and Not Alone, it's become a vitally important part of our local community – so much so that, in 2010, it was inundated with requests for assistance.

The Club has committed \$100,000 over five years, at \$20,000 per year. Funding was first used to purchase twenty personal safety devices. In 2010, there were eighty-two of these installed: an increase of over 270% on the previous year. Although this is At Home and Not Alone's most in-demand service, fifteen key safes were also provided to clients as an additional safety measure. Emergency services are given the codes, so they can access a residence if the personal safety alarm is activated. In several cases during 2010, these key safes proved invaluable.

Making this grant also means that senior support workers can serve and monitor these vulnerable people. The support workers keep in touch through weekly phone calls, take responsibility for installing the safety devices, provide information about other available services and serve as a point of contact in times of need.



\$100,000 over 5 years for Talking Through Toys

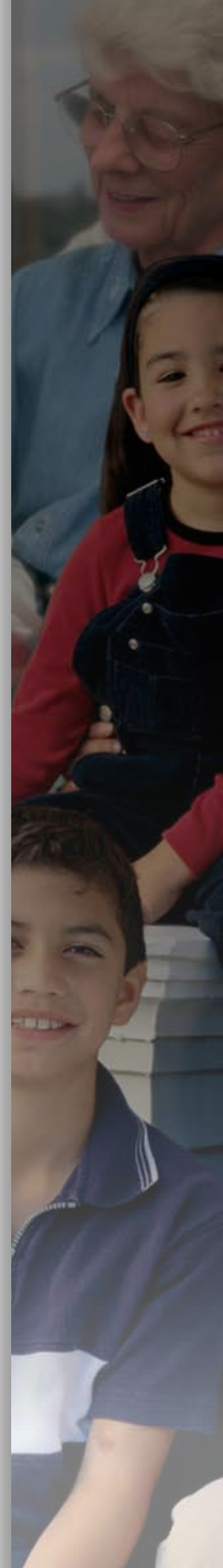
For 10 years now, the Sunnybank Community & Sports Club has had a proud association with Student Care Welfare. We began by supporting their Homework Diaries Program. Following on from this success, we made a contribution in 2007 of \$10,000 to support the Talking Through Toys program.

Almost immediately it became clear there was an ever-increasing need for this vital program. Consequently, the Club devoted \$100,000 over 5 years to help sustain this hugely important work in the fight against drugs and child abuse. Talking Through Toys gives youngsters aged around six to nine a gentle yet powerful way to convey what they want to say, and receive the help they need in a positive non-judgmental environment.

Student Care Welfare works to help young Queenslanders to overcome their problems, find happiness and fulfil their dreams. The Club is pleased to sustain its commitment to such a valuable program.



Rheegan, Charles Wheeler (Student Care Welfare) & Brooklyn checking out one of the Talking through Toys Bears.

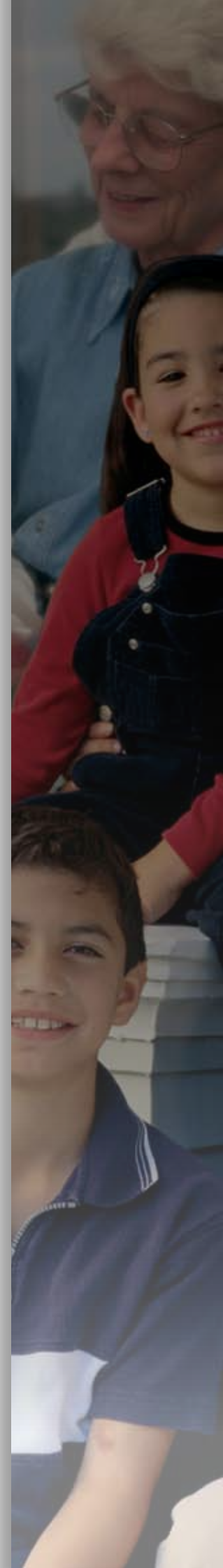


Emergency food vouchers and Christmas hampers

Over recent years, the Club has built up productive relationships with two of our local St Vincent de Paul Conferences. It's a pleasure to report that these went from strength to strength during 2010.

The Club has established a very worthwhile program with the Sunnybank St Vincent de Paul Society. President of the Conference, Theresa Bake, explained that \$10,000 contributed by the Club allowed them to make a real difference to needy families – providing much-needed shopping vouchers for food and other essential items. Theresa also noted that the Club's generous support meant the dollar value of the vouchers could be increased, easing the burden on these families for basic items on a weekly basis.

A further \$10,000 from the Club brought the joy of Christmas to life for more families coping with difficult times. These funds were allocated for food hampers and toys for St Vincent de Paul Rochedale Conference. President Tony Hamill said that the Christmas holiday season was transformed for many local families, thanks to the food hampers and toys purchased through the Club's contribution.



\$30,000 a year is a wonderful Kidstart

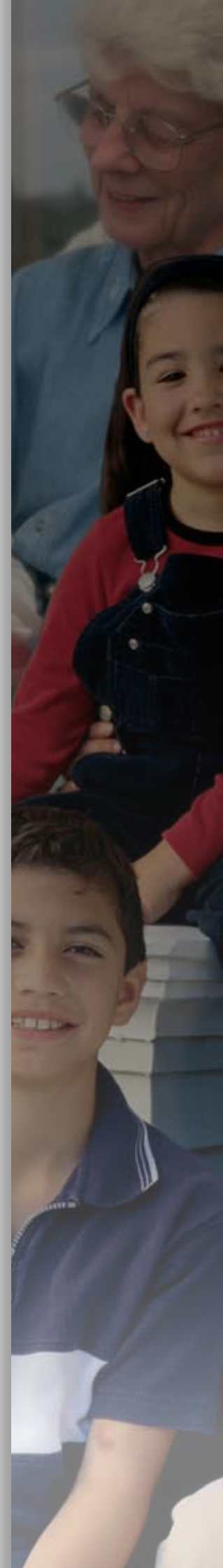
The Club approved a grant of \$30,000 a year for three years, to Autism Queensland's new Kidstart programs.

Autism is a neuron-biological condition that affects one in every 160 children in Australia. Youngsters with autism have problems communicating, socialising, processing information and adapting to changes in their environment. The Kidstart Outreach Early Intervention Programs focus on communication, behavioural issues and daily skills. They help parents to understand autism, develop strategies for their children, provide access to therapists and guidance.

Autism Queensland is the lead agency in the provision of targeted services to people living with autism at all stages of life. Along with early intervention, the services provided include education and therapy, family support, respite, accommodation support, outreach support and information.



Valerie Preston - Coordinator Children's Services; Frances Scodellaro - Manager Innovation & Development Children's Services; Penny Beeston - CEO Autism Qld; Les Riley CEO Variety Qld; Paula Davidson - Manager Fundraising; Michael Callaghan - General Manger Sunnybank Community & Sports Club.



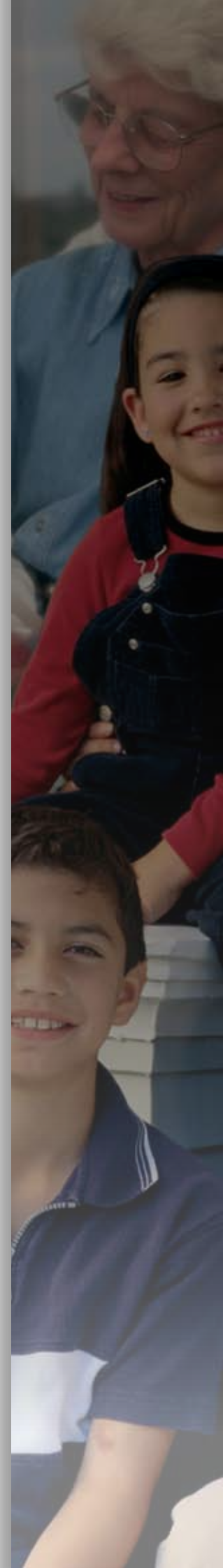
\$150,000 grant over five years to the Centre Education Program

The Club was pleased to be able to provide a grant of \$30,000 per year for five years to the Centre Education Program, to help in a crucial Family Work Project with young people who are disenfranchised and disengaged from education.

Building honest and authentic relationships with these young people and their families, and strong links for them into their communities, are essential to achieve the best holistic outcomes.

The Club's grant has been applied to the essential employment of a part-time Family Worker, the provision of sectional workers and other resources.

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