St John

IMPACT REPORT FY26



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

St John Western Australia (WA) acknowledges the First Nations peoples of the many Traditional lands and language groups across Western Australia as the Traditional Custodians of the Country. We pay our respects to their Ancestors and Elders, past and present.

St John WA is committed to honouring the unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, sea and waterways and the rich continuing contribution Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples make to our society.

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FROM THE GROUP CEO

> *I don't want us to wait until something goes wrong before we find a way to help.*



Prior to joining as Group CEO, probably like most Western Australians I thought I had a good idea about what St John WA did. But the more I learnt, the more I discovered an organisation with an extraordinary breadth of work, quietly helping people every day in communities across the State.

Had I appreciated earlier the scope of the service, I would have become a volunteer much sooner.

That reflection has stayed with me because people can't volunteer with us, partner with us, support us or invest in stronger communities if they don't know the full story of who we are.

This report is part of changing that.

It tells the story of how St John helps Western Australians live well, stay connected and respond when it matters most. While many people know us for responding in emergencies, our work begins long before an ambulance is ever needed. We are there in schools, health centres, regional towns, community events, homes and workplaces, helping people build the confidence, knowledge and capability that strengthen communities every day.

Over the past three years, I've had the privilege of seeing that impact firsthand.

I've met volunteers who quietly dedicate themselves to helping their local communities. I've learnt from First Nations Elders whose wisdom continues to shape how we listen, learn and work alongside Aboriginal communities. I've seen what becomes possible when government, community organisations, businesses and local people come together with a shared purpose.

Through the St John Academy, I've had the privilege of meeting young people and watching their confidence grow. When we build confidence early, we create opportunities that can last a lifetime.

Another story has stayed with me.

A Community Wellbeing Day in Leonora began with one local idea and around 20 young

> *It's not about doing everything ourselves. It's about being a catalyst by bringing people together, nurturing good ideas and creating opportunities in communities across our state.*



people. As the community embraced it and partners came together to support it, that idea continued to grow. Today, it reaches more than 100 young people and is expanding into communities across Western Australia.

To me, that's what meaningful impact looks like.

Whether we're supporting a young person to discover their potential, helping a local initiative expand or working alongside partners to improve health outcomes, our purpose in impact is the same: helping communities become stronger before they face their greatest challenges. St John won't wait until something goes wrong before we find a way to help.

That belief sits at the heart of our Impact Framework.

This year's Impact Report marks an important step forward in how we understand and measure the difference we're making across Western Australia through our three community impact pillars: Help WA Live Well, Help WA Connect and Help WA Respond.

These pillars reflect what I have experienced travelling across our state. I've seen communities becoming healthier, young people growing in confidence, volunteers strengthening local capability, partnerships creating opportunities that would not otherwise exist, and Western Australians becoming better prepared to care for themselves and each other.

This year also marked the launch of our Community Impact Fund, with the generous support of RAC — helping us empower our sub centres and departments to turn locally led ideas into practical community outcomes. It's another way we're investing in communities, recognising that some of the best ideas already exist within them.

Throughout this report, you'll also see the power of partnership in action. From expanding access to lifesaving automated external defibrillators (AEDs) through the Community First Responder Network, to Telethon's support for specialised neonatal equipment, and the Governor's Benefit Ball, which enabled us to appoint our First Aid Yarning Program Development Officer. Guided by our Elders Reference Group and developed alongside First Nations communities, we are laying the foundations for culturally safe First Aid Yarning Circles.

As a social enterprise, we reinvest our revenue and the generosity of our donors, funders and partners into initiatives that strengthen the health, safety and wellbeing of Western Australians. This report reflects our commitment to transparency and accountability by showing where support comes from, how it is invested and the difference it makes.

I want to sincerely thank His Excellency the Honourable Chris Dawson AC APM, Governor of Western Australia, and his wife Darrilyn for their continued support of St John and the opportunities created through the 2025 Governor's Benefit Ball. My heartfelt thanks also go to our Elders Reference Group - Uncle Neville Collard, Aunty Irene Davey, Aunty Melanie O'Donoghue and Aunty Brenda Shaw - and to the Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia and Reconciliation WA for their valued partnership.

Finally, to our volunteer and paid team members, donors, funders, partners and the communities we are privileged to serve: Thank you.

Thank you for the difference you've made.

Every hour volunteered, every partnership formed, every dollar donated and every act of generosity helps us reach further in our efforts to create healthier, more connected and more capable communities across Western Australia.

By the time you finish reading this report, I hope you'll see St John WA the way I do: Not just as an organisation people call in an emergency, but one working alongside communities every day, helping Western Australians live well, stay connected and respond when it matters most.

KEVIN BROWN
GROUP CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
ST JOHN WA

AT THE HEART OF OUR WORK

The work you see throughout this report has been shaped by communities, volunteers, team members, partners and donors who share a commitment to helping Western Australians thrive.

At St John WA we believe the best solutions are developed alongside communities, not for them. Our role is to bring people together, listen deeply and work in partnership to understand what matters most.

Co-design and co-leadership sit at the centre of how we work. Whether we are working with volunteers, Elders, young people, schools, health services or community organisations, we know that lasting impact happens when people have a genuine voice in the solutions that affect them. This means showing up in person, spending time in communities, listening to local experiences and building programs that reflect local strengths, needs and aspirations.

Our volunteers serve communities every day, and our role is to support them. Whether that means helping write grant applications, identifying funding opportunities, building partnerships or investing through the Community Impact Fund, we work alongside our people to strengthen the communities they know best. While St John will always be there when an emergency happens, we also believe in helping prevent crises before they occur. Through health literacy, youth leadership, wellbeing initiatives, community connection and emergency preparedness, we're helping people build healthier and happier lives.



This is how we believe lasting impact is created, not only by responding in moments of crisis, but by investing in people, strengthening communities and helping Western Australians live well, connect and respond.

To every volunteer, partner, donor, team member and community member who has contributed to this work, thank you. Your trust, generosity and collaboration make this impact possible.

With thanks,

ANGEL ROBINS
HEAD OF SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY
ST JOHN WA



HOW WE CREATE IMPACT

Improving health outcomes calls for more than responding when an emergency happens. It requires a coordinated approach to help people stay well, strengthen communities and ensure they have the confidence, knowledge and support to act when it matters most.

St John WA's impact framework brings this together through three connected pillars.

HELP TO LIVE WELL	HELP TO RESPOND	HELP TO CONNECT
We improve health literacy, prevention and wellbeing so people have the knowledge and confidence to make healthier choices every day.	We ensure lifesaving knowledge, equipment and support are accessible, so individuals and communities are ready to respond confidently when every second counts.	We strengthen communities by building local capability, developing leaders, supporting volunteers and creating opportunities for people to care for one another.
OUR AMBITION: EVERY PERSON IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA CAN SAY:		
"I know how to stay well."	**"I know how to help when it matters most."**	**"I feel connected to my community."**



These pillars reflect our belief that lasting impact starts long before an emergency.

By helping people live well, strengthening community connections and preparing communities to respond, we are helping create healthier, more capable communities across Western Australia.

Every program, partnership and investment in this report contributes to one or more of these outcomes.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A HEALTHIER WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Beyond delivering services and programs, St John plays an active role in improving the way health, safety and emergency care are delivered across Western Australia.

Drawing on frontline experience, community relationships and strong partnerships, we contribute practical insight to shape policy, influence planning and strengthen the health system.

One example is Out-of-Hospital Cardiac Arrest (OHCA). St John advocates for a statewide approach to improving survival, working alongside research partners such as Curtin University's Prehospital, Resuscitation and Emergency Care Research Unit (PRECRU), the Heart Foundation, Surf Life Saving and KidSafe WA.

We also contribute to a range of government consultations and advisory forums, including the Minister for Preventative Health's roundtables on Regional and Remote Health and Health Promotion. These opportunities ensure policy is informed by frontline experience and the realities of delivering care across metropolitan, regional and remote Western Australia.

By sharing what we learn on the ground, we help strengthen not only the services we deliver, but the broader systems that support healthier and safer communities.



OUR REACH ACROSS WA

8398
team members and volunteers

13,034
AEDs across

10,630
locations

439,350
volunteer hours contributed

1024
vehicles supporting statewide response and community services

59,810
registered First Responders

200+
community locations including first aid, primary health and ambulance

HELP TO **LIVE WELL**

PREVENTION AND INCREASING HEALTH LITERACY

Help to Live Well improves health literacy and helps prevent avoidable harm by giving people the knowledge, skills and confidence to make informed decisions about their health and wellbeing.

Working alongside communities and partners, particularly in regional and First Nations communities, we deliver culturally appropriate education and initiatives that encourage healthier choices, build confidence and strengthen community wellbeing.

This includes community-led programs such as Yarning Circles and Walkabout Health Days, partnerships that promote healthier communities, and expanded access to First Aid and Mental Health First Aid training.

293,663
First Aid learners

240
students participated in Wellbeing Walkabout Health Day

YARNING CIRCLE
first aid progressed to pilot-ready

NGARLUMA, YINDJIBARNDI, MARTUTHUNIA, & YABURARA COUNTRY (KARRATHA)



91
students engaged, with confidence to respond in an emergency increasing from 32% to 80%

BARNIGU WABA DAY - WELLBEING WALKABOUT DAY

Building health literacy through community-led education

With support from the City of Karratha, Barnigu Waba Day helped local children build knowledge, skills and confidence to make healthier choices and respond in an emergency.

Delivered in partnership with St John and local organisations, the program brought together schools, health providers and community groups to deliver culturally relevant sessions covering mental health, hygiene, nutrition and first aid. The impact was immediate.

By the end of the day, confidence in responding to an emergency had increased from 32% to 80%, and every student could correctly identify Triple Zero (000).

> *I think it's important to have days like these so then everybody knows what to do in an emergency or just generally help with your physical health.*
>
> **Elizabeth, 10, Tambrey Primary School**

> *Programs like Barnigu Waba Day help build health literacy early and give children the knowledge and confidence to make healthier choices into the future. It was fantastic to see the event deliver such strong outcomes.*
>
> **City of Karratha Mayor Daniel Scott**

Supporters:
City of Karratha, Programmed by Persol

Partners:
Mawarnkarra Health Service, Anglicare WA, Empowering People in Communities (EPIC), WA Centre for Rural Health, PKKP Aboriginal Corporation, The Youth Shed, Karratha Health Campus, WACHS and the Ear Science Institute.

JARNDUNMUNHA (TOM PRICE)



FIRST NATIONS FIRST AID

First Nations participants trained in accredited first aid through community-led delivery

For St John WA First Aid Trainer Roberta Bonney, delivering training in Tom Price is about helping people gain the confidence and practical skills to care for one another in their own communities.

Delivered by Aboriginal trainers in partnership with local organisations, the program provides culturally safe, hands-on first aid training tailored to communities where access to healthcare can be limited. Participants learn practical skills such as CPR, wound management and emergency response in an environment that respects culture and encourages participation.

For the team from Gumala Aboriginal Corporation, the training offered the opportunity to learn at their own pace in a culturally safe environment, building both knowledge and confidence to respond when it matters.

> *"I get a lot of Aboriginal people come through that say, 'We weren't ashamed to ask questions, we weren't afraid to do CPR.' Those are the things that really encourage me."*
>
> **Roberta Bonney,**
> **St John First Aid Trainer**

Sponsor:
Shaw and Partners

Partners:
Gumala Aboriginal Corporation, Langford Aboriginal Corporation

THALANYJ COUNTRY (ONSLOW)



147
students trained in Onslow through First Aid Focus, part of more than 100,000 students reached across Western Australia

FIRST AID SKILLS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

Partner investment is strengthening community safety and resilience across WA

Thanks to funding from the Woodside-operated Macedon Joint Venture, 147 students in Onslow have gained practical first aid skills through the St John First Aid Focus program, delivered in the region for the first time.

The program equips young people with the confidence to recognise danger, respond in an emergency and seek help.

By bringing first aid education to a remote community, the initiative is helping create a generation of young people who are better prepared to care for themselves and others when it matters most.

> *"We are proud to back St John WA and the work they are doing to equip young people with skills to keep themselves and others safe."*
>
> **Alie Convery,**
> **Macedon Asset Manager**

Sponsor:
Woodside-operated Macedon Joint Venture (Woodside and Santos)

Delivery partner:
Onslow School community

HELP TO **CONNECT**

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY CAPABILITY

Help to Connect strengthens communities by giving people the skills, confidence and opportunities to support one another and play an active role in community health and safety.

Through volunteer pathways, youth development, First Nations leadership initiatives and community partnerships, we help people build capability, strengthen local connections and create healthier, more resilient communities.

This includes growing the St John First Responder network, supporting volunteers across metropolitan and regional Western Australia, creating pathways through St John Academy and First Nations leadership programs, and enabling trusted volunteer ambulance and patient transport services that help communities stay connected to care.

59,810
registered First Responders

5383
volunteer team members

117,559
patients transported by volunteer services

160
Academy team members

17
Scholarships

BALLARDONG (NORTHAM)



160
young people engaged across
10
locations with strong demand reflected in an active waitlist.

YOUNG PEOPLE LEADING CHANGE

For young people across WA

For Lilly Clifford, being part of the St John Academy has been an opportunity to develop as a leader while making a meaningful contribution to her local community.

As part of the Academy's project in Northam, Lilly helped lead the creation of a 'blue tree' mural to raise awareness of mental health and encourage conversations among young people.

Her initiative and commitment saw Lilly recognised as the St John Academy inaugural Team Member of the Year, reflecting the leadership and initiative young people are developing through the program.

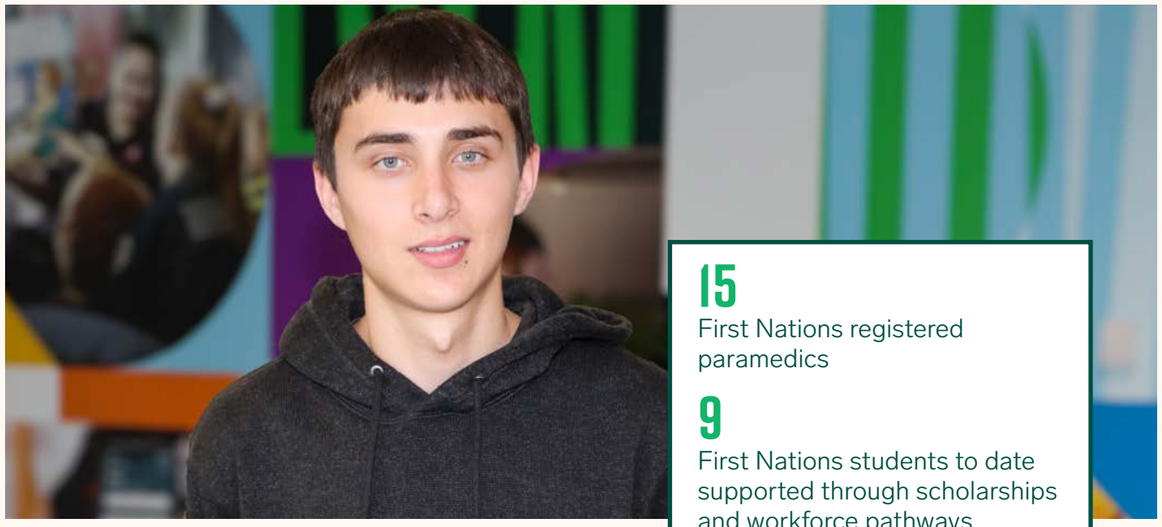
The St John Academy provides young people with weekly opportunities to build leadership, first aid and community service skills. During the year, the program expanded from six to ten locations across metropolitan and regional Western Australia, giving more young people the opportunity to learn, volunteer and make a positive contribution in their communities.

> *"We wanted to do something aimed at the youth in Northam. We need the community that we are still learning to partake in to be a vibrant and accepting place where no one fears to admit they need help."*
>
> **Lilly Clifford, St John Academy team member**

Supporter:
Stan Perron Charitable Foundation

Partnership opportunities available to support program expansion.

GOORGYP (BELMONT)



15
First Nations registered paramedics

9
First Nations students to date supported through scholarships and workforce pathways

BUILDING FIRST NATIONS PATHWAYS TO LEADERSHIP

Building pathways into leadership in health and community services

For First Nations students and team members, St John is creating pathways into healthcare that strengthen skills, leadership and opportunities to serve their communities.

Through initiatives such as the Tinesh Tamilkodi and Fiona Lavelle Memorial Scholarships, First Nations workforce programs, and the support of partners including Shaw and Partners, participants are developing the knowledge, qualifications and confidence to pursue careers in health and emergency care.

During the year, the number of First Nations registered Paramedics increased to 15, reflecting continued progress towards building a workforce that better represents the communities we serve.

New opportunities are also emerging through partnerships with Edith Cowan University (ECU). Scholarship recipients are using financial support to focus on their health science degrees while ECU's Bachelor of Paramedical Science pathway in Bunbury enables regional nurses to continue working while preparing for a career in Paramedicine.

I am excited to give back to my community through paramedicine, supporting Indigenous patients while also having the opportunity to learn and respect cultural perspectives as I grow personally and professionally.

Aiden Collier, ECU Bachelor of Paramedical Science student.

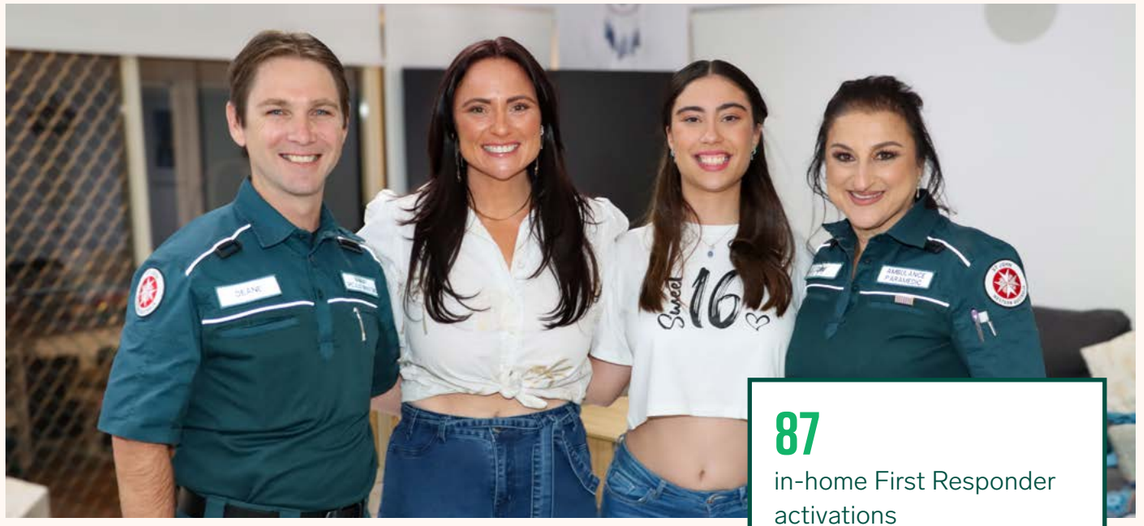
My culture and family has always emphasised the importance of helping and supporting others and caring for my country. Through this opportunity, I hope to give back to them and my community.

Miranda Knight, ECU Bachelor of Paramedical Science student.

Sponsors:
Shaw and Partners, Fiona and Tinesh Scholarship Fund

Delivery partner:
Edith Cowan University

MOORO COUNTRY (HOCKING)



87
in-home First Responder activations

ACTING IN MOMENTS THAT MATTER

The First Responder network enables faster, community-based response in critical situations

When a young woman experienced a suspected cardiac arrest at home, help came quickly and from an unexpected source. Before the ambulance arrived, off-duty paramedic Deane Coxall was alerted through the St John First Responder App and was able to provide immediate assistance.

The First Responder App connects trained volunteers and off-duty clinicians with nearby emergencies, enabling lifesaving care to begin while emergency services are on the way. Under a trial, qualified users like Deane can be deployed to private homes.

Every additional person prepared to respond can make a critical difference. By growing the First Responder network, St John is helping ensure more people receive lifesaving support in those first few minutes.

Partnership opportunities available to support program expansion.

Having an integrated centralised AED Registry that is accessible to emergency dispatchers and the St John First Responder app strengthens the entire chain of survival.

Prof. Tony Wright, ASM, FACPara, Adjunct Professor, Department of Paramedicine, Monash University, and founding member of the Australian Sudden Cardiac Arrest Alliance (AuSCAA).

You don't have to be on shift to make a difference — having people nearby who are ready to act can change everything.

Special Operations Paramedic Deane Coxall, St John WA First Responder

HELP TO **RESPOND**

LIFESAVING TOOLS IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Help to Respond ensures people and communities have access to the tools, equipment and support they need to act quickly and confidently in an emergency.

By expanding access to lifesaving equipment, strengthening local preparedness and supporting community readiness, we help ensure the right help is available at the right time, wherever it is needed.

This includes growing and maintaining the State Defibrillator Network, increasing access to publicly available lifesaving equipment, supporting community readiness through St John Safe assessments, and investing in the equipment and services that strengthen emergency response across Western Australia.

1006
more AED locations, up 10.5% to 10,630

3449
24/7 access AEDs

430
St John Safe assessments

24,427
patients supported by 655 Event Health Services volunteers at 3825 events



STATEWIDE



624
Specialised neonatal kits deployed across all emergency ambulances

DEDICATED HELP FOR OUR TINIEST PATIENTS

Telethon funding supports access to specialised neonatal equipment across Western Australia

When a baby is born unexpectedly outside a hospital, every minute counts.

Recognising the challenges faced by paramedics and newborns in these situations, Channel 7 Telethon Trust funded specialised neonatal equipment for ambulances across Western Australia, helping improve care during those first critical moments of life.

Hypothermia affects up to 80 per cent of babies born outside hospital and can lead to serious complications, particularly in regional and remote communities where transport times are longer.

For the first time, with the help of Telethon's generous donation, St John has equipped its ambulance service with dedicated neonatal kits, giving paramedics the specialised equipment they need to better stabilise newborns and improve outcomes before they reach hospital.

> *Every second matters for a newborn in distress. We're proud to support this initiative with St John WA, helping ensure the right equipment is available for our most vulnerable patients.*
>
> **Telethon Grants and Beneficiaries Manager Nicole Philippson**

Sponsor:
Channel 7 Telethon Trust

> *Improving early thermal management has the potential to lower admission rates to Special Care Nurseries, reduce the length of hospital stays, and improve maternal-infant bonding, particularly important for rural and remote families.*
>
> *We fully endorse this initiative and commend St John WA for its commitment to improving newborn outcomes across Western Australia.*
>
> **Dr Gareth Wahl, Director Clinical Services, Women And Newborn Health Service**

> *The ability to accurately detect and actively manage neonatal hypothermia in the field is critical in improving survival rates and long-term health outcomes for these vulnerable infants.*
>
> *As a key tertiary hospital and neonatal referral centre, we fully endorse this application and view it as a highly impactful investment in early-life care. We commend St John WA's commitment to improving neonatal outcomes and equity of access across WA.*
>
> **Dr Fred A. English, Staff Specialist & Pre-Hospital Liaison, PCH ED**

CALGARDUP (REDGATE BEACH)



10,630
AED locations

13,034
registered AEDs, of which

3449
are available to community 24/7

MORE AED MILESTONES

Improving access to lifesaving equipment in high-risk and remote locations

When someone suffers a cardiac arrest, having a defibrillator nearby can be the difference between life and death.

The installation of a publicly accessible defibrillator at Redgate Beach in the Southwest, marked the 10,000th automated external defibrillator (AED) location in Western Australia's State Defibrillator Network.

Redgate is one of thousands of locations where St John is improving access to lifesaving equipment. AEDs are being installed in regional towns, national parks and other high-risk locations, ensuring more communities have access to emergency care when every minute counts.

This growing network is made possible through strong partnerships with communities, volunteers and industry. From community-led projects in places such as Karijini National Park to support from the CBH Harvest Mass Management Scheme (HMMS), these collaborations continue to expand and maintain access to lifesaving equipment across regional Western Australia.

> *The HMMS program is a practical initiative that not only improves safety during harvest but also delivers meaningful, lasting support to the people who make our grain-growing regions thrive.*
>
> **Simon Stead, CBH Chair**

Sponsors:
CBH

Delivery partners:
Surf Life Saving WA, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, and the many organisations and individuals who registered, or updated a registration, of an AED on the network during the year.

> *With more than 12,000 AEDs across 10,000 locations — from metropolitan centres to regional and remote communities — the St John WA State Defibrillator Network ensures life saving care is not limited by postcode. It strengthens equitable access to rapid defibrillation and underpins survival from Out-of-Hospital Cardiac Arrest (OHCA). These outcomes are recognised among the best internationally, delivered across one of the world's largest state based jurisdictions.*
>
> **Dr Helena Viola, General Manager WA, Heart Foundation; Simon Cowie, Sudden Cardiac Arrest & Policy Development, Heart Foundation.**

> *It was important to protect our community and put one here.*
>
> **Anthea Redding, St John WA volunteer**

> *St John WA has developed Australia's largest state-based defibrillator network, with more than 12,000 registered AEDs across over 10,000 locations. It is a significant contributor to Western Australia being recognised as one of the safest places in Australia, and internationally, to experience a cardiac arrest.*
>
> **Prof. Tony Wright, ASM, FACPara, Adjunct Professor, Department of Paramedicine, Monash University, and founding member of the Australian Sudden Cardiac Arrest Alliance (AuSCAA).**



TURNING GENEROSITY INTO IMPACT

MANAGING ALL CONTRIBUTIONS BIG OR SMALL WITH INTENT AND IMPACT

Every contribution has a purpose, and how it is managed matters.

As a social enterprise, St John WA reinvests our profits into communities across Western Australia.

Donations from individuals, investments from corporate partners, and initiatives such as Containers for Change help sustain our core community programs such as First Aid Focus, St John Academy and the State Defibrillator Network - programs that help Western Australians live well, connect and respond.

In 2026, St John WA is proud to have invested a total of $7.6 million alongside our trusted donors and partners.

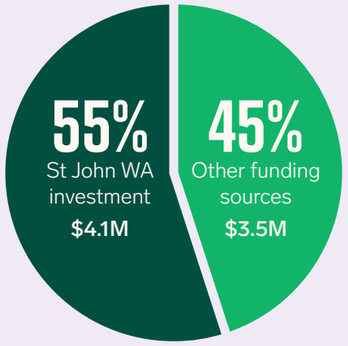
HOW ST JOHN WA INVESTS FOR COMMUNITY IMPACT

St John WA brings together funding from multiple sources - including our own investment as a social enterprise - to help Western Australians live well, connect and respond.

SOURCES OF INVESTMENT

GRANTS · TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS · DONATIONS
BEQUESTS · SUBCENTRE FUNDRAISING
ST JOHN WA INVESTMENT

$7.6M
TOTAL IMPACT INVESTMENT ACROSS WA



HOW WE INVEST

STATEWIDE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
Programs delivered at scale across Western Australia.

COUNTRY AND LOCAL INVESTMENT
Local fundraising activities that enable and support regional and remote communities and volunteers.

COMMUNITY IMPACT FUND
Targeted small grants to support sub centres and regional community initiatives.

VULNERABLE CASES
Support for patients in vulnerable cases.

WHAT THIS INVESTMENT ENABLED ACROSS WA IN 2026

HELP WA LIVE WELL

Prioritising prevention and increasing health literacy

240
students reached through Regional Wellbeing Walkabout Health Days

104,469
students reached through free First Aid Focus programs in schools

YARNING FIRST AID
pilot-ready sessions reaching regional communities

HELP WA CONNECT

Strengthening community capability

17
scholarships supporting leadership pathways, including nine to First Nations students

160
Youth Academy team members across 10 divisions

5,383
volunteers enabled across WA

117,559
patients supported by Community Transport Service

HELP WA RESPOND

Lifesaving tools in the right places

87
in-home first responder activations

430
St John Safe free assessments

624
specialised neonatal kits deployed for our tiniest patients

13,034
defibrillators across WA, including 3449 with 24/7 access.

59,810
Community First Responders



COMMUNITY IMPACT FUND

TURNING LOCAL IDEAS INTO COMMUNITY OUTCOMES

Communities often know exactly what they need, they just need the resources to make it happen.

The Community Impact Fund was created to turn local ideas into meaningful action. It invests in projects that strengthen health, wellbeing, connection and emergency preparedness, helping communities develop solutions that reflect their own priorities and needs.

Every dollar contributed through the Fund is directed towards initiatives aligned with the St John Impact Framework, helping people live well, connect and respond.

Whether the funding comes from an individual donor, corporate partner or philanthropic organisation, contributions are pooled through a single, transparent process that ensures they are invested where they can create the greatest impact.

The Fund provides a clear and accountable way to support communities, giving donors confidence that every contribution is carefully assessed, responsibly managed and measured for the difference it makes.

Your support doesn't just sit in a fund. It transforms into defibrillators, wellbeing programs, youth initiatives, volunteer equipment and local projects that make communities stronger.

Together, we're helping local ideas become lasting community outcomes.

> **Wyndham Tiny Tots First Aid Training:**
> Antoinette (Alu) Trust, Adelaide,
> Kylee Levin and Ange Holt
>
> **Founding contributors:**
> RAC
> Late Marian and Alan John Kenny

COMMUNITY IMPACT FUND

TURNING GENEROSITY INTO LOCAL ACTION

Targeted small grants to support sub centres and regional community initiatives.

HOW THE FUND WORKS

1. Donations enter the fund
2. Subcentres apply
3. Microgrants awarded
4. Local impact

WHAT THE FUND ENABLES

- Volunteer facilities and equipment
- Local safety and wellbeing initiatives
- Projects shaped by community need
- Practical support for regional priorities

4
funding rounds each year

First Round supported
9
regional sub centres

In its first round, delivered in partnership with founding partner RAC WA, nine regional sub centres were supported.

Funding supported a range of practical, locally identified needs, including:

RAVENSTHORPE
enabling safer patient handling through specialised lifting equipment

ALBANY
delivering targeted first aid training for a local workforce group

WAGIN AND YORK
strengthening local engagement and outreach capability

TOM PRICE
increasing visibility and access to services within the community

KARRATHA
supporting volunteer operations through improved facilities

KUNUNURRA
expanding early years first aid education and resources

KOJONUP
providing accessible emergency medical information for the community

WAROONA
improving access to community defibrillators



We are proud to strengthen this commitment through our new partnership with St John WA, supporting volunteers and so many local families to be better equipped in an emergency.

RAC Head of Communications, Rhys Heron

Our St John WA Volunteer Leadership Group in Kununurra decided to apply for the grant after identifying the need for practical early childhood first aid sessions for local parents and carers.

Kylee Levin, St John WA Kununurra EMT and engagement worker with Binarri-binyja yarrawoo Aboriginal Corporation (BBY)

KINJARLING (ALBANY)



220

Great Southern students equipped with first aid skills and equipment as part of their driver's licence journey

FIRST AID IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

In Albany, first aid skills for learner drivers have expanded under an existing programme for those on their learner and probationary journey thanks to support through the Fund.

Building on initial support from Rio Tinto's Community Giving program and driven by the Great Southern Volunteer Leadership Group, the Community Impact Fund has extended availability of dedicated First Aid course places to reach more participants by removing cost barriers and increasing access.

Supporters:
Rio Tinto
Community Impact Fund

"Everyone loves it, I think it's the parents who love it more than the kids. We hope it will continue to grow and have more regional kids better equipped and ready for the open road."

Albany Volunteer
Danielle Branson

Securing your driver's licence isn't just about passing a test. We encourage you to add a first aid to your toolkit which can help not only in a road emergency, but in other crises especially when help is far away."

Kriss Logan, Operations Manager, Regional Services, WA Department of Transport

GUTHAAGUDA (SHARK BAY)



CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

St John works directly with Western Australia Return Recycle Renew Ltd (WARRRL) as part of Containers for Change program to reduce landfill and pollution across the state while funding volunteer-led initiatives.

More than $32,000 was raised across 45 St John locations to support sub centres and St John Academies.

An example of this impact is St John Shark Bay sub centre where every 10-cent container returned is helping bring a much-anticipated 4WD ambulance closer to reality.

Since joining Containers for Change in late 2020 in a town of 700 residents, growing to 7000 during tourist season, has raised a staggering $13,000 towards their goal.

A nearby mineral sands mine is also set to have a big impact with containers earmarked for the sub centre, after a mine employee attended the centre's annual 'Thank a Volunteer Day'.

While each container may feel like a drop in the ocean, it all adds up for a better, brighter and cleaner future.

To support St John Containers for Change use the code C10391588 to contribute.

7552

containers diverted from landfill, an 88% increase on FY25.

$32,261

raised across more than 45 St John locations

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HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every day, we see the difference that individuals can make when they're given the knowledge, confidence and resources to create change.

The generosity of our donors, corporate partners and community supporters helps us invest in programs that strengthen health, wellbeing and community capability across Western Australia.

Whether you choose to make a donation, support the Community Impact Fund, recycle through Containers for Change or explore a partnership with us, your contribution helps communities live well, connect and respond.

If you're passionate about creating healthier, safer and more connected communities, we'd love to start a conversation. Together, we can create lasting impact where it's needed most.

DONATE

Support programs and community initiatives that help Western Australians live well, connect and respond.

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

Recycle your eligible containers and direct your refund to St John WA to help fund local community projects. Use code **C10391588** to contribute.

PARTNER WITH US

Whether you're an individual, business, trust or philanthropic organisation, let's explore how we can create meaningful impact together.

GET IN TOUCH

Reach out to our Social Sustainability team today to explore how we can collaborate towards a shared vision, contact: Fundraising@stjohnwa.com.au



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