

COMMUNITY

2025

NEWSLETTER



Care. Include. Unite. Inspire. Care. Include. Unite. Inspire



The Gold Coast Titans proudly acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we are situated, the Kombumerri families of the Yugambeh Language Region.

We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging, and recognise their continuing connections to the lands, waters, and their extended communities throughout South East Queensland.





OUR PURPOSE

To uplift lives,
and make our
communities proud,
through sustainable
and inclusive
initiatives that grow
and unite our legion.



Titans NRL, NRLW, Leagueability and Wheelchair Rugby League players promoting the Greatest Game for All.

The Gold Coast Titans generate \$8.2M in social benefits for the local community annually.

Social Ventures, 2024



Titans NRLW player Jaime Chapman at the 2025 Tweed School Holiday Clinic.

COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PILLARS

1. Growing the legion.

Growing the Gold Coast Titans legion through game development programs and initiatives.

2. Leagueability.

Directly supporting people with disabilities to become involved with sport and employment opportunities.

3. Close the gap.

Focusing on Close the Gap initiatives to ensure reconciliation in our communities.

4. Cultural collective.

Working with a diverse group of community leaders to promote culturally safe, education and welfare among communities.

FROM THE OWNERS*

This club has such a big heart for its community. Reflecting on 2025, what brings us such pride and joy as Gold Coast Titans owners is less about the individual programs or events themselves and more what we have seen and felt across the year, especially with the impact they make all the way from Logan to Lismore.

We have watched smiles grow wider. We have seen confidence build in young people who, at the start of the year, were hesitant to put themselves forward but by season's end, did not want to leave the centre stage. We have witnessed moments where simply being part of the Gold Coast Titans gave someone a sense of belonging, which genuinely changes lives. In some cases, even helping save them.

There is one particular moment we cherish every year at Cbus Super Stadium - the Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disability run-out which is still going strong after 12 years. Watching those participants take to the field - the pride on their faces and the excitement in their steps is always incredibly moving. But just as powerful was the reaction around them. The families in the stands, many

with tears in their eyes. The crowd on their feet. The players embracing them and giving them a once-in-a-lifetime experience as they run out together.

It is a simple moment and captures exactly why this work matters. Everyone deserves to feel seen and celebrated. In that moment, they are. What makes these experiences possible are the people behind the scenes. The staff and volunteers who show up week-in, week-out; often quietly and without recognition because they care deeply about this community.

They are the heartbeat of this club's impact.

We also want to thank our players across NRL, NRLW, and Netball. The time, energy, and genuine care they give to our community does not go unnoticed. Whether it is a school engagement, hospital visit or even a simple conversation after training, those interactions matter more than they may ever realise.

We are proud of what this club represents. We may have different programs, but we all share the same values. We are one as Gold Coast Titans. Thank you for being part of it with us.



Rebecca and Brett Frizelle
Gold Coast Titans Owners



FROM THE CHAIRMAN*

As Gold Coast Titans, we represent many things but in 2025, what stood out most was not just what we did on the field or court, but who we were as a club for our community.

This year was defined by two significant moments that genuinely captured our identity.

Cultural Night was the biggest in our history. More than the scale of the event, it was the feeling in the room that mattered. It felt authentic. Families, cultures, and communities came together in a way that reflected the Gold Coast region we represent. It was not symbolic - it was lived.

The work of our Titans Cultural Collective has been central to that growth. Their guidance continues to ensure we create spaces that are culturally safe, genuinely welcoming, and inclusive for everyone who walks through our doors. That commitment is ongoing. It is about listening, learning, and making sure people feel seen and valued - not just on one night of the year, but every day.

The other defining moment of 2025 was Leagueability and the historic triple header that took centre stage at Cbus Super Stadium. Encompassing other QRL and NRL clubs, it captured what we mean when we say we believe in the greatest game for all.

Our inclusive rugby league program is not an add-on to what we do; it is central to who we are. Seeing our physical disability, intellectual disability and all abilities players share the spotlight alongside our NRL and NRLW teams reinforced that inclusion is not aspirational here - it is embedded.

Moments like that do not happen without years of commitment from players, staff, families, and volunteers who believe sport should be accessible to everyone. The growth of the program, the representative honours earned by our players, and the continued expansion into formats like wheelchair rugby league reflect that belief in action.

Across all our community programs - from Leagueability to the Kinetic Titans Schools League and everything in between... our focus remains the same; to create opportunity, to remove barriers and to strengthen connection across our region.

Our responsibility extends beyond performance. It is about impact. It is about making sure that when people engage with the Gold Coast Titans, they feel a sense of belonging.

In 2025, we saw clear examples of what that looks like. Not perfect, not finished, but meaningful. As we move forward, that commitment to care, include, unite, and inspire will continue to guide us.

The Gold Coast Titans are proud of the year that was; not simply for what we achieved, but for what we represented.



Dennis Watt
Gold Coast Titans Chairman



FROM THE CEO*

It is never lost on us our purpose as Gold Coast Titans. We want to make our communities proud, inspire them with energy, and unite them through success.

In 2025, what stands out most is not one single headline moment; it is the delivery and momentum we have built consistently across the year.

More people than ever are involved in our game. A record number of participants are playing one of the many versions of rugby league, our loyal Legion of members and fans continues to grow, and our programs are reaching deeper into our region.

But it is not just about statistics - it is about **meaning**.

The Kinetic Titans Schools League has evolved into something genuinely significant within our community rugby league landscape. In 2025, we saw growth in scale, participation, and strong female involvement, with more girls' teams than ever before competing under the Gold Coast Titans banner.

Just as importantly, it is a collective effort. Schools, teachers, coaches, and volunteers are as central to its success as the players themselves. There is something powerful about young people wearing the Gold Coast Titans logo alongside their school crest with pride, representing both their community and their aspiration. That connection matters.

Our commitment to grassroots rugby league across the Gold Coast and Northern Rivers also continues to strengthen. Our formal partnerships with Rugby League Gold Coast and Northern

Rivers Regional Rugby League ensure alignment from the community level right through to the elite game. That whole-of-region approach gives young players clarity and belief that there is a pathway here at home.

Deadly Futures remains another key pillar of our community impact, and its depth is its core strength. It is about identity, confidence, education, and long-term change for First Nations young people and led by no one more fitting than Gold Coast Titans life member Preston Campbell OAM.

When I reflect on 2025, I see progress built on consistency. I see momentum grounded in purpose, and I see a club that understands its responsibility extends well beyond performance.

Real impact does not happen overnight - it happens through sustained commitment.

To everyone who has played a part in our community programs, thank you for helping us maintain our purpose as Gold Coast Titans. Your support and belief drive everything we do, and we look forward to continuing that momentum together in 2026.



Steve Mitchell
Gold Coast Titans Chief Executive Officer



LEAGUEABILITY

The Gold Coast Titans' Leagueability program continued to build on its inclusive foundations throughout the 2025 season. With growing participation, expanded community reach, and several historic firsts, the program is demonstrating more than ever that rugby league truly is the greatest game for all.

This season, the program brought together 71 athletes, 57 returning players, and 14 new players. Supporting the players was the largest coaching contingent on record: 26 dedicated volunteer coaches, whose commitment has helped our community grow stronger, more inclusive, and better connected. The participation of eleven female athletes reflects the momentum generated by the NRLW team and the expanding future for women's rugby league.

Across the 22-week season, players participated in 19 matches, including nine memorable fixtures at Cbus Super Stadium, where they stepped into the spotlight as curtain raiser and halftime features for NRL and NRLW game days. Playing in front of crowds reaching over 16,000 highlighted the growing visibility and support for the program.

Throughout the season, the teams faced seven different opponents, including the New Zealand Warriors PDRL, North

Queensland Cowboys All Abilities, Dolphins All Abilities, Tweed Seagulls Leagueability, Tweed Seagulls Harvey Norman U19s, Runaway Bay Masters and Jake's Allstars. Off the field, our players continued to build their presence in the wider community, receiving invitations to represent Leagueability at events with the QLD Friends of Parliament, Channel 10, North Burleigh Surf Club, the Gold Coast Disability Expo, and various community sponsorship visits. The players growing profile reflects the strong connection and support the community has for the players.

Our annual presentation evening brought the season to a close with warmth and pride as we celebrated our players, coaches, and the many people who make the program possible. It was an occasion that showcased not just on field achievements, but also the commitment, sportsmanship, and sense of belonging that define Leagueability. We extend our sincere appreciation to the team at Cbus Super Stadium for their long-standing support of the program and for hosting the evening, helping us create a truly memorable night.

What began as a community initiative has rapidly evolved into one of the club's most powerful platforms for connection, belonging, and opportunity.



Preston Campbell OAM and Titans Leagueability Player Jorja Cochrane on field during a Leagueability game.



Leagueability Player, Hudson Wicks.

The heart of the program was reflected beautifully in the words of those who know it best. Preston Campbell OAM shared,

“Leagueability holds a really special place in my heart, I have been lucky enough to be there from day one, even playing in the first game. To see how it has grown is incredible and the love, care and joy these players bring to rugby league is what makes it so powerful. It is not just about football, it is about family, friendship and belonging.”

This year, we presented an honorary medal created in memory of Hudson Wicks one of our much-loved former players. This medal recognises someone who plays in the spirit of the game, showcases exceptional sportsmanship, and tries their hardest at both training and in games, just as Hudson did.

Leagueability Award Winners

ALL ABILITIES

Player of the Year: Matthew Johnston
Most Improved: Rory Cambage
Coaches Award: Aryannah Keegan

INCLUSIVE TACKLE RUGBY LEAGUE

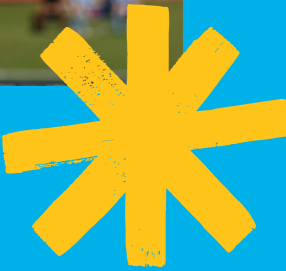
Player of the Year: William Weir
Most Improved: Lenny Holman
Coaches Award: Abigail Hinckseman

ADAPTIVE TACKLE RUGBY LEAGUE

Player of the Year: William Forrest
Most Improved: Matthew Guild
Coaches Award: Timothy Wesener

Female Player of the Year: Kyra Humphrey

Hudson Wicks Medal: Michael Baker



Queensland Wheelchair Rugby League

STATE CUP RESULTS

Overall: 2nd Overall, the Gold Coast Titans finished equal 1st but placed 2nd after a countback.

Top Point Scorers: Dan Anstey (2nd)

Top Try Scorers: Hayley Kruger (2nd) & Dan Anstey (3rd)

Top Goal Kickers: Ryan Charles (2nd)



Titans Leagueability Player Chris Hinckseman, Kyra Humphrey, Matias Reffi-Golfarini and Ryley Alexander at the 2025 All Abilities Gala Day.

Gala Day

The program hosted its inaugural All Abilities Gala Day in collaboration with the Dolphins NRL club. This landmark event brought together more than 50 players from across South-East Queensland for nine action packed games at Norths Devils RLFC. The day was filled with high-fives, hugs, celebrations and pure joy, made even more memorable thanks to the support of Kinetic, our presenting partner, who provided a bus to ensure all players could travel together and share in the experience.





Group Photo of the Titans Adaptive Tackle & New Zealand Warriors PDRL players at Cbus Super Stadium.

Pathway to Play

Leagueability Move

The club has once again partnered with PlayBK, a premium digital learning platform built for sport, to develop a new program called Leagueability Move. The program will be hosted on the club's digital platform, Titans Teach, where People with Disability can log into their account and complete physical activity sessions, with a rugby league twist. In essence, the program is a refined and basic version of Leagueability, incorporating elements of mindfulness, for participants to engage in at home or with their carer, a steppingstone before attending an adaptive rugby league program.

Friday Funday

Movie World

As part of the 2025 Friday Funday, building on the initiative first introduced in 2024, the Leagueability players once again enjoyed a fun-filled visit to Warner Bros. Movie World, where they socialised and bonded as a team alongside Jaime Chapman and Taliah Fuimaono. The day also featured an exciting announcement from Leagueability player Aryannah Keegan, who shared that Jaime Chapman had been nominated by the club for the Veronica White Medal for the second consecutive year.

Triple Header

We also celebrated one of the program's longest-standing goals with the Leagueability Triple Header hosted on Saturday 6th September at Cbus Super Stadium. In front of a supportive crowd of 16,093, and as part of the club's final NRL game of the season, more than 100 players with disability from across Australia and New Zealand took to the field in what was a historic afternoon of rugby league that showcased the true meaning of inclusion. Since the inception of the Leagueability program seven years ago, one of the Gold Coast Titans' primary goals has been to see each of their teams matched up against opponents on the big stage at Cbus Super Stadium. The action began with the Gold Coast Titans Inclusive Rugby League team taking on the North Queensland Cowboys All Abilities side in a passionate Queensland derby. Next up, the Gold Coast Titans Adaptive Tackle Team welcomed the New Zealand Warriors PDRL squad for

their first-ever clash on the Gold Coast. The afternoon wrapped up with the Gold Coast Titans All Abilities team facing off against the Tweed Seagulls Leagueability squad, who recently launched their own program through the Pathway to Play online course.

"This triple header was a dream realised for our program and every single player who has pulled on the Gold Coast Titans jersey over the years. To see our teams take the field on such a stage, supported by such a big crowd of fans, is a testament to the power of rugby league."

Renee Cohen
Gold Coast Titans General Manager
Community & Game Development



Titans Leagueability player Sam Haira embracing New Zealand Warriors PDRL player.

Titans Leagueability Player Emily Cannon and Elias at the 2025 All Abilities Gala Day.



Titans Wheelchair Rugby League players at the 2025 Queensland Wheelchair Rugby League State Cup.



KINETIC TITANS SCHOOLS LEAGUE

What began as a grassroots initiative in 2006 has grown into Australia's largest regional school-based rugby league competition. In 2025, the Kinetic Titans Schools League once again proved why it holds such a prominent place in the development of junior rugby league talent. More than 2,450 students across 140 teams represented 38 schools from the Tweed, Gold Coast, Logan, Ipswich, and Brisbane in a record-breaking campaign that featured over 380 games.

For the first time in league history, over 1,000 female students pulled on their school jerseys to compete in Kinetic Titans Schools League fixtures, a remarkable milestone in a movement that began with just 245 players in 2020.

Beyond its size, the competition serves as a pathway for schools to progress to state and national levels, highlighted by the success of 2025 National Schoolgirl Champions, Marsden State High School, 2025 Queensland Karyn Murphy Cup Champions, Marymount College.

The Titans Cup (Girls) is now regarded as Queensland's premier school competition, with growing recognition nationally. The program has produced the past three NRL National Schoolgirl Cup Champions Mabel Park SHS (2023), Ipswich SHS (2024), and Marsden SHS (2025) while consistently delivering a strong pipeline of players progressing into NRLW systems.

These achievements highlight the increasingly competitive standard of the league. These schools and players are now getting real opportunities to compete at state and national level because of their performance in this competition.

With a landmark season in the rear-view mirror, the Gold Coast Titans are already planning for 2026 with a clear goal; to raise the bar once more. The club is proud of what has been achieved, but excited about where it is heading.



Robina State High School student scoring a try during the 2025 7 – 8 Boys Kinetic Titans Schools League Junior Grand Finals.

Titans Cup Results

* BOYS

Yr 7/8

Winner: Keebra Park SHS 8's
Runner-Up: Ormeau Woods SHS

Yr 9/10

Winner: Keebra Park SHS 10's
Runner-Up: Palm Beach Currumbin SHS

OPENS

NRL National Schoolboy Cup - SEQ Qualifying

Winner: Marymount College
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS 11's

* GIRLS

Yr 7/8

Winner: Mabel Park SHS
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS

Yr 9/10

Winner: Marsden SHS
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS

OPENS

NRL National Schoolgirl Cup - Pool A

Winner: Marsden SHS
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS

Titans Challenge Results

* BOYS

Yr 7/8

Winner: Robina SHS
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS

Yr 9/10

Winner: Trinity College, Beenleigh
Runner-Up: Coombabah SHS

OPENS

NRL Schoolboy Trophy - South Coast Qualifying

Winner: Aquinas College
Runner-Up: Tweed River HS

* GIRLS

Yr 7/8

Winner: Marsden SHS
Runner-Up: Keebra Park SHS

Yr 9/10

Winner: Keebra Park SHS
Runner-Up: Marsden SHS

OPENS

NRL Karyn Murphy Cup - South Coast Qualifying

Winner: Marsden SHS
Open Reserves
Runner-Up: Marymount College

“We have worked really hard to strike the right balance, refining the male divisions while providing greater opportunity for female participation. To have more than 1,000 girls take part this year, shows how strong the appetite is for schoolgirl rugby league.”

Matthew Ash
Gold Coast Titans Operations Manager
Community and Competitions



Celebrating our Rising Stars

From Kinetic Titans Schools League to the NRL/W:

Listed below are former Kinetic Titans Schools League players who have progressed to the NRL/W.

NRL

- AJ Brimson** – Keebra Park SHS
- Charlie Murray** – Marymount College
- Cooper Bai** – Marymount College
- Corey Norman** – Keebra Park SHS
- Greg Marzhew** – Woodridge SHS
- Jamie Dowling** – Marymount College
- Jayden Campbell** – Helensvale SHS
- Josh Papali'i** – Woodridge SHS
- Moeaki Fotuaika** – Keebra SHS
- Xavier Coates** – Marymount College

NRLW

- April Ngatupuna** – Marsden SHS
- Anne-Marie Kiria-Ratu** – Keebra Park SHS
- Chantay Kiria-Ratu** – Keebra Park SHS
- Destiny Brill** – Marsden SHS
- Ebony Raftstrand-Smith** – Keebra SHS
- Hailee-Jay Ormond-Maunsell** – Keebra Park SHS
- Imogen Hei** – Keebra Park SHS
- Jaida Faleono** – Keebra Park SHS
- Keilee Joseph** – Mabel Park SHS
- Laikha Clarke** – Keebra Park SHS
- Lavinia Kitai** – Keebra Park SHS
- Lily-Rose Kolc** – Marymount College
- Mercedes Taulelei-Siala** – Ipswich SHS
- Otesa Pule** – Mabel Park SHS
- Riley Jorgensen** – Ipswich SHS
- Sarina Masaga** – Keebra Park SHS
- Shalom Sauaso** – Ipswich SHS
- Sienna Lofipo** – Marsden SHS
- Skyla Adams** – Keebra Park SHS
- Tavarna Papalii** – Keebra Park SHS
- Tiana Raftstrand-Smith** – Keebra SHS

Titans NRL player Cooper Bai and a Kinetic Titans Schools League player.



Titans NRLW player Lailani Montgomery awarding a Marsden State High School player their grand final medal.



Marymount College celebrating their Opeps Boys Cup Grand Final win.



JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE *

The 2025 Rugby League Gold Coast (RLGC) Grand Final capped off a season of growth, new ideas, and stronger connections right across the game.

The Gold Coast has shown what's possible when professional clubs and community competitions work side by side to create genuine opportunities for young players. Last year, the Gold Coast Titans partnered with RLGC to launch a new framework for the Under 13 and Under 14 boys' age groups. From that came the Titans Challenge - a competition designed to bridge the gap between junior development and more structured, results-driven footy.

To recognise the Gold Coast Titans' history, each division was named after a former player - a powerful way to link past and present and give young players a sense of pride in the jersey.

U13 Preston Campbell Division 1
Winner: Burleigh Bears

U13 Anthony Don Division 2
Winner: Runaway Bay Seagulls

U13 Ryan James Challenge
Winner: Nerang Roosters

U14 Clinton Toopi Division 1
Winner: Helensvale Hornets

U14 Anthony Laffranchi Division 2
Winner: Beaudesert Kingfishers

U14 Brad Myers Challenge
Winner: Currumbin Eagles

These results highlight the Coast's ongoing commitment to creating accessible and sustainable pathways for every young person who wants to play rugby league. Participation across the region has continued to climb year-on-year, with total participation (Junior & Senior) rising by 4.12%, Junior Male participation growing by 8.11% & Junior Female participation increasing by 2.3%.

The collaboration between RLGC and the Gold Coast Titans continues to deliver both on and off the field - from co-branded competitions and improved grading processes to stronger pathways for boys and girls, and a clearer bridge from community into elite football.



U14 Clinton Toopi Division 1 winners, Helensvale Hornets.

“The Gold Coast Titans are committed to building pathways that give every young person the chance to succeed in rugby league. We are incredibly proud of what our partnership with RLGC has achieved - it is about creating real opportunities for kids, giving them a pathway to develop as players and as people. By working together, we have built a competition that strengthens clubs, brings the community closer and ensures every young person has the chance to grow, thrive and fall in love with the game.”

It has been a fantastic year for junior rugby league on the Coast, and this is only the beginning.”

Renee Cohen
 Gold Coast Titans General Manager
 Community & Game Development





Junior Relay Race Team winners, Tugun Seahawks.

Relay Race

Back to Juniors Round

Junior rugby league was firmly in the spotlight as the Gold Coast Titans celebrated grassroots football at Back to Juniors Round. The junior club race once again took centre stage, with 19, under 11 teams competing in a four-person relay across the hallowed turf of Cbus Super Stadium claiming bragging rights as the fastest junior club in the region. Congratulations to our 2025 winners, Tugun Seahawks.



2025 saw over 3,500 juniors registered through our Back to Juniors round and Club Ambassador Program.



Titans NRL player AJ Brimson's Macca's Ambassador Visit to Currumbin Eagles RLFC.

Macca's Club Ambassador Visits

The Macca's Club Ambassador program returned for its 14th year, with Gold Coast Titans NRL players visiting junior rugby league clubs across the Gold Coast and Northern Rivers. Across two afternoons, more than 30 players took part in local training sessions, connecting with young players and volunteers.



Titans NRL player Tino Fa'asuamaleaui and the Macca's Mini League Player of the Match.

Macca's Mini League & Touch

In 2025, more than 750 players from 40 Junior Rugby League clubs, eight Junior Touch affiliates, and 16 primary schools took to the field at half-time of NRL and NRLW matches as part of the Gold Coast Titans Macca's Mini League & Touch initiative, highlighting the program's incredible reach and impact across the region.



Macca's Mini League Team, Southport Tigers.

TITANS TRY TIME TALES

In November, the Gold Coast Titans proudly announced the launch of Try Time Tales, an exciting new initiative across Gold Coast, Logan, Scenic Rim, and Northern Rivers schools to assist young students grasp the skills and concepts of rugby league.

The Prep-Year 2 program uses story-based learning alongside a physical activity session to help build on students' fundamental movement skills, learning through active play and minor games in a fun and safe environment.

The introduction of Titans Try Time Tales will also further strengthen the club's connection to the communities spanning from Logan to Lismore with NRL and NRLW players actively engaging directly with students through the delivery of the program.

In its first three weeks, the initiative connected with close to 500 students, with the following schools and players pioneering the initiative:

- Coomera Springs State School – Jaimin Jolliffe & Cooper Bai
- Coomera State School – Kurtis Morrin & Oliver Pascoe
- Biggera Waters State School – Klese Haas & Tuki Simpkins
- Gilston State School – Torino Jackson & Viliami Fifita
- St Brigid's Primary School, Nerang – Aram Hau & Phoenix Steinwede
- Ingleside State School – Jaime Chapman & Ivana Lolesio
- Currumbin Valley State School – Zane Harrison & Sunny Kama
- Varsity College Primary – Torino Jackson & Viliami Fifita

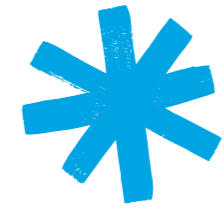
Gold Coast Titans CEO Steve Mitchell said the initiative reflects the club's ongoing commitment to unite and inspire the community.

“Titans Try Time Tales is all about our players being present in Gold Coast, Logan, Scenic Rim and Northern Rivers schools and helping our next generation learn through fun activities and games in a safe environment. The genuine excitement young students get when they meet their NRL heroes is priceless, and we are proud we can harness this to foster positive learning habits and core skills at such a fundamental age. This community engagement is exactly the sort of impact we want to have as the Gold Coast's team - supporting the next generation both on and off the field.”



Titans NRL Players Oliver Pascoe and Kurtis Morrin connecting with school students.
Titans NRL players Jaimin Jolliffe and Cooper Bai reading Rugby League Bluey & Red's New Game to school students.





BLADE'S BUDDIES HOLIDAY CLINICS

In 2025, the Gold Coast Titans continued their commitment to investing in grassroots participation and community engagement by hosting four School Holiday Clinics across Tweed, Burleigh, Parkwood & Logan. The clinics attracted more than 500 enthusiastic children, all eager to build their skills and deepen their love for the game.

Each clinic delivered a fun, inclusive, and educational environment with Gold Coast Titans players guiding participants every

step of the way. Young athletes had the opportunity to refine their techniques, learn game fundamentals, and gain valuable insights from those playing at the elite level, helping to boost both their confidence and on-field ability.

Beyond skill development, the clinics created unforgettable experiences, giving boys and girls the chance to connect with their rugby league heroes and be inspired by their journeys.

Titans NRL player Cooper Bai and Titans NRLW Players Taliah Fuimaono and Jaime Chapman engaging with fans at the 2025 School Holiday Clinics.





Titans NRL Player Jojo Fifita performing with Mamana Academy at the 2025 Cultural Night.

CULTURAL NIGHT

Cultural Night 2025 brought together players, staff, families, partners, and community for an evening that recognised the cultures that sit at the heart of the Gold Coast Titans.

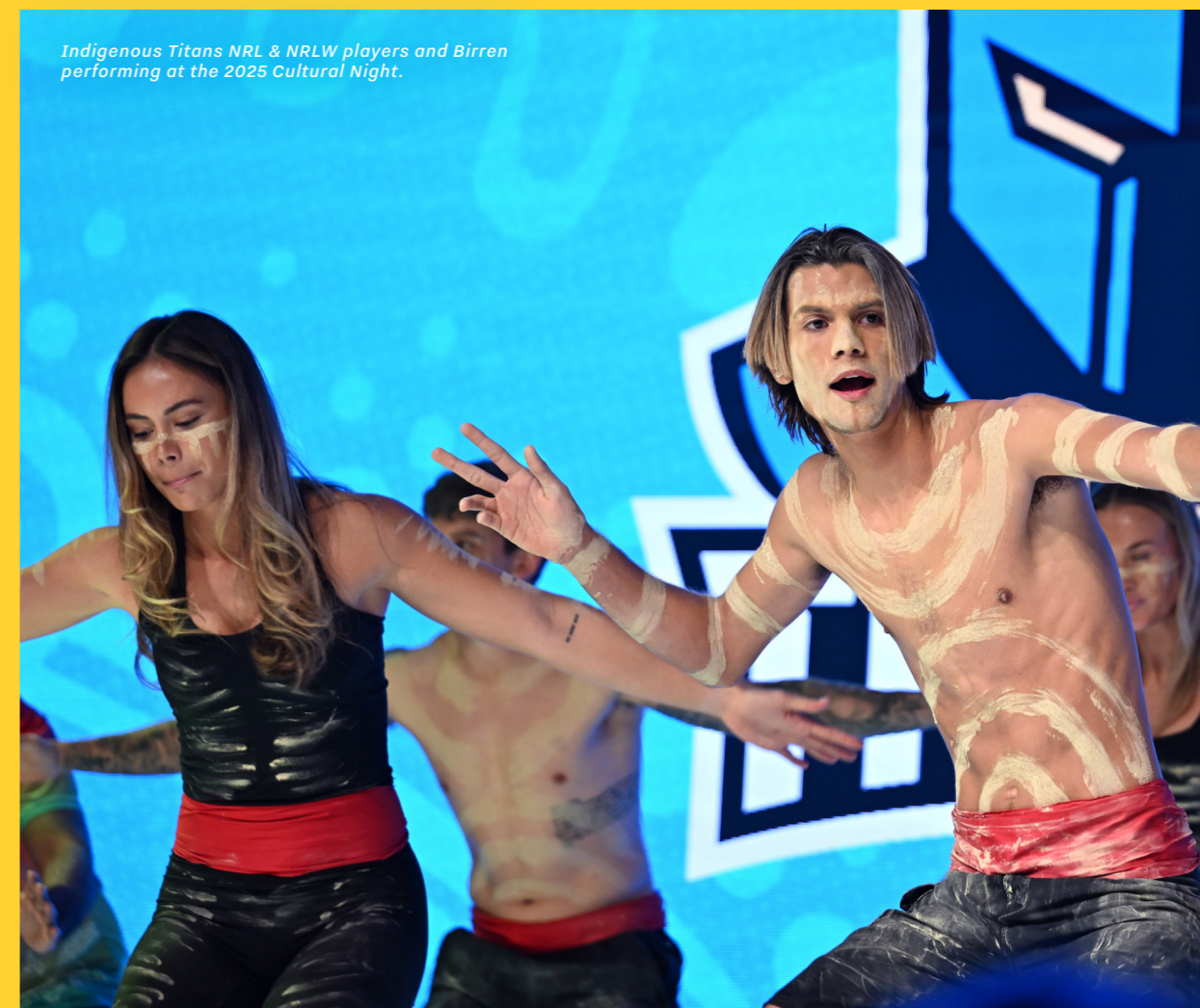
The Club's Cultural Night began in 2015, when a small group of players came together to acknowledge culture in an informal setting. That early gathering was simple in nature, focused on listening, learning, and creating space for connection. Over time, that commitment continued to grow, and in 2020 the Gold Coast Titans formally established the Titans Cultural Collective, bringing together players, staff, community stakeholders, members, and friends of the Club. The Collective was created to better support people across the NRL, NRLW, Netball and Leagueability programs, and to ensure culture remained embedded across the Club.

The first formal Cultural Night was held in 2021 at Griffith University with a small audience. In 2025, the event was hosted at Glow Church, Robina, with more than 400 people in attendance and over 200 performers taking part across the evening. The Gold Coast Titans playing group now represents 36 different cultural backgrounds, and that diversity was reflected throughout the night, with strong involvement from players and staff across the NRL, NRLW, and Netball squads.

The evening began outside the auditorium with a Welcome to Country delivered by Uncle John Graham, followed by a Smoking Ceremony led by the Biren Cultural Group. The opening was accompanied by a didgeridoo performance from Gold Coast Titans NRL player Alan Fitzgibbon, grounding the night in respect for Country and culture.



Titans NRLW medley performance.



Indigenous Titans NRL & NRLW players and Birren performing at the 2025 Cultural Night.

As guests were invited into the auditorium, the sound of bagpipes filled the space, marking the transition into the formal program. Gold Coast Titans players lined the foyer to welcome guests as they entered, reinforcing that this was a night shaped and supported by the playing group themselves.

Once seated, the program opened with a waiata performed by Te Rau Aroha, before the evening was formally welcomed by MCs Kieran Foran and Kevin Dando, who guided the program with warmth, care, and respect, providing context throughout the night.

The Indigenous component of the evening was led by the Slabb and Togo families, with special acknowledgement

of Josh and Christine Slabb. In the lead-up to Cultural Night, the Slabb and Togo families worked closely with the Club's entire Indigenous playing group - 17 players across the NRL and NRLW programs, along with staff - sharing cultural knowledge, stories and lived experience. Christine Slabb is also the artist behind the Club's 2025 Indigenous jersey, worn by both the NRL and NRLW teams. That learning and connection was reflected on stage through the Indigenous performance delivered on the night.

One of the evening's standout moments came from the Gold Coast Titans NRLW squad, who performed together on stage for the first time. The group delivered a powerful medley of Cook Islands and Samoan dances, representing unity, strength and cultural pride, and receiving strong support from the audience.

Following dinner, guests were treated to a performance by the Kings Siva Academy, proudly representing Samoa, before the Logohu Dancers from Tatana Village in Papua New Guinea took the stage. Their performance shared stories of ancestry, trade, loss and celebration through traditional movement and symbolism. The formal program concluded with a final performance by Mamana Academy, representing Tonga, which featured Moeaki Fotuaika, Jojo Fifita, Tony Francis, and Tom Vieyra, with Tom Vieyra performing alongside the group in his role within Club Welfare, highlighting the involvement of staff alongside players in the cultural presentation.

During the evening, guests heard from Gold Coast Titans Chairman Dennis Watt, CEO Steve Mitchell, Dr Dinesh Palipana OAM and Joseph Pouniu, who spoke about the importance of culture, belonging, and community within the Club. Reflecting on the night, Dr Palipana said:

“What I really admire about this Club is that culture is not something we talk about – it is something we live. The Gold Coast Titans create space for people to bring their whole selves here, and that matters. It changes how people feel, how they belong, and how they support one another.”

The evening also acknowledged the many people and partners who supported Cultural Night and helped bring the

event together. Thanks were extended to Club owners Rebecca and Brett Frizelle, Cr Dan Doran (Division 11, City of Gold Coast) for his support through grant funding, Preston Campbell OAM, and Tweed Seagulls CEO Brendan Lindsay. Special recognition was given to Annette Fale, whose leadership and commitment were central to pulling the entire night together. Appreciation was also shared for the delicious food provided by Epi and the team from Epic Pacific Polynesian Cuisine, and to DJ Buxx, whose music added to the atmosphere and energy of the evening. Sincere thanks were also extended to Glow Church, including Pastor Joel and Ellen Cave and their team, for hosting the event and supporting delivery across the venue, car park, and children's creche.

Cultural Night 2025 also served as a fundraiser for Titans Together, supporting the Club's community programs.

The night concluded having brought together culture, community, and people from across the Club in one shared space.



Titans NRL player Moeaki Fotuaika performing with Mamana Academy at the 2025 Cultural Night.



Titans NRLW players Shaylee Bent, Shannon Mato, Takoda Thompson, Jaime Chapman and Jessika Elliston, and Chief Morale Officer Ethan Sloane and Jordan Blank engaging with the community at the 2025 Naidoc Day event.

NAIDOC DAY



NAIDOC Week, is an important event in the Australian calendar each year and this year's theme: The Next Generation: Strength, Vision & Legacy honoured the achievements of the past and the promising future ahead, empowered by the strength of First Nations leaders, the vision of communities and the legacy of Indigenous ancestors.

This year marked a new chapter in how NAIDOC was delivered on the Gold Coast. After more than a decade of Kalwun Health Services and the Gold Coast Titans working together to deliver the event, we now proudly stand as part of a broader newly formed Gold Coast NAIDOC Committee - united in purpose, culture, and community.

The First Nations sector is one of our key pillars as a Club, with the legacy of our first player Preston Campbell OAM still playing a significant part in our day to day as a club.

Gold Coast Titans ambassador and proud NRL legend Preston Campbell OAM said the event is about creating unity through shared respect. "NAIDOC Week is one of the most important times of the year for our mob, but it's also a moment for the whole community to stand with us, learn with us, and celebrate with us," the former Gold Coast Titan said. "When organisations like the Gold Coast Titans, Kalwun and the Gold Coast Suns work together, we're not just ticking a box we're building real connection and change."

The Gold Coast Titans welcomed more than 50 stallholders as part of the NAIDOC Week celebrations, sharing the importance of reconciliation and First Nations affairs. Held at the Gold Coast Sports Precinct in Carrara, the event featured cultural performances, local First Nations artists and businesses, food stalls, interactive workshops, cultural painting, cultural food taste testing, free giveaways from stallholders, Gold Coast Titans NRLW players meet and greet and opportunities for the community to connect with service providers and support networks.

Sponsored by Gold Coast Health, CEO Ron Calvert said partnering with the event reflects Gold Coast Health's values and its commitment to the community. "Embedding First Nations voices and strengthening partnerships, is key to accelerating and advancing health equity and Closing the Gap. Our 'Always Care' philosophy is committed to driving better health outcomes for all generations of First Nations peoples."

The 2025 Gold Coast NAIDOC Day event would not be possible without the collaboration between Kalwun Development Corporation, Gold Coast Titans, Gold Coast Suns, City of Gold Coast, KARI Foundation, Gold Coast Health, Griffith University, YRACA and Rail Support.

NRL MULTICULTURAL ROUND *

NRL Multicultural Round is an opportunity to recognise and celebrate the diverse cultures that make up our club, our game, and our wider community.

The round is guided by the Titans Cultural Collective, a group of respected community leaders and cultural advisors who support the club in ensuring our celebrations of culture are genuine, inclusive, and grounded in lived experience. Their guidance plays an important role in how the Gold Coast Titans acknowledge, respect, and celebrate the many cultures represented across our club.

This year's Multicultural Round took place during our Round five clash against the Dolphins at Cbus Super Stadium, with fans invited to enjoy cultural performances and activities across the precinct and on the field.

A highlight of the afternoon was a live performance from King's Siva Academy, a Samoan Performing Arts School who brought incredible energy and pride through music and dance, performing both on the precinct and on field ahead of kick-off. Their performance reflected the many cultures that contribute to rugby league and to the Gold Coast community.

Across our NRL and NRLW programs, the Gold Coast Titans proudly represent over 36 different cultural backgrounds, making Multicultural Round a genuine reflection of who we are as a club.

Multicultural Round reinforces the Gold Coast Titans' commitment to inclusion and belonging, recognising that our diversity is one of our greatest strengths and an important part of who we are.



King's Siva Academy performance at Multicultural Round at Cbus Super Stadium.



Christine Slabb, designer of the Indigenous Jersey.

INDIGENOUS ROUND & JERSEY

NRL Indigenous Round is one of the most important moments on the Gold Coast Titans calendar and an opportunity to recognise, respect and celebrate the enduring cultures, histories, and contributions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

In 2025, the Gold Coast Titans were proud to host Indigenous Round at home for the first time in seven years, making it a particularly special occasion for players, staff, members, and community. Both the NRL and NRLW teams wore the same specially designed Indigenous jersey, created by local artist Christine Slabb, which tells a powerful story of connection, community and belonging.

The day also marked a special milestone for the Gold Coast Titans NRLW program, with Queensland Under-19 Origin star and proud Bundjalung woman Phoenix-Raine Hippi making her NRLW debut on home soil during Indigenous Round. With her mob represented in the crowd, it was a proud and fitting moment that highlighted the importance

of opportunity, visibility, and strong pathways for young First Nations players.

Cbus Super Stadium, located on Kombumerri Country, came to life throughout the day with cultural acknowledgement and celebration. Fans experienced a Welcome to Country, smoking ceremony, cultural performances, and a symbolic gift exchange at the coin toss. The day was shaped alongside Elders, artists, and community, helping guide how the round came to life.

Families were also able to connect with Indigenous community organisations on the precinct, while younger fans enjoyed special appearances from Bluey and Bingo, creating a welcoming and family-friendly atmosphere.

NRL Indigenous Round continues to reflect the Gold Coast Titans' commitment to walking alongside community, honouring culture, and creating meaningful moments that extend well beyond the game itself.



DEADLY FUTURES

For more than a decade, Deadly Futures has supported Indigenous young people across the Gold Coast and Northern NSW to connect with culture, build confidence and strengthen their sense of identity.

The program's 2025 instalment was delivered at Paradise Country, in partnership with Village Roadshow Theme Parks, bringing together 30 Indigenous students aged 14–17 from schools across the region. Students took part from Foxwell State Secondary College, Lindisfarne Anglican Grammar School, Nerang State High School, Palm Beach Currumbin State High School, Robina State High School, St Joseph's College Banora Point and Upper Coomera State College.

Delivered weekly, the program created a safe and culturally grounded space for students to learn, connect, and support one another.

Deadly Futures was led by Preston Campbell OAM, with the support of NRLW player and proud Kamilaroi woman Jaime Chapman, alongside local Traditional Owners, and respected local Elder Aunty Linda Biunaiwai. Their guidance, storytelling and care were central to the way the program was delivered, and the strong relationships that formed throughout.

Across the sessions, students took part in cultural learning, leadership conversations, and mentoring, with a strong focus on pride, connection, and community. The consistency of

the weekly program allowed trust to grow and gave students the space to be themselves, learn together, and build confidence.

As part of the final session, students learned and performed the Welcome dance, Gari Gynda Narmi, guided by Aubrey Cora from the Biren Cultural Group. Learning and sharing the Welcome dance was a meaningful way to close the program, strengthening cultural pride and connection to Country.

Renee Cohen - General Manager Community & Game Development at the Gold Coast Titans, said the strength of Deadly Futures lies in the people behind it.

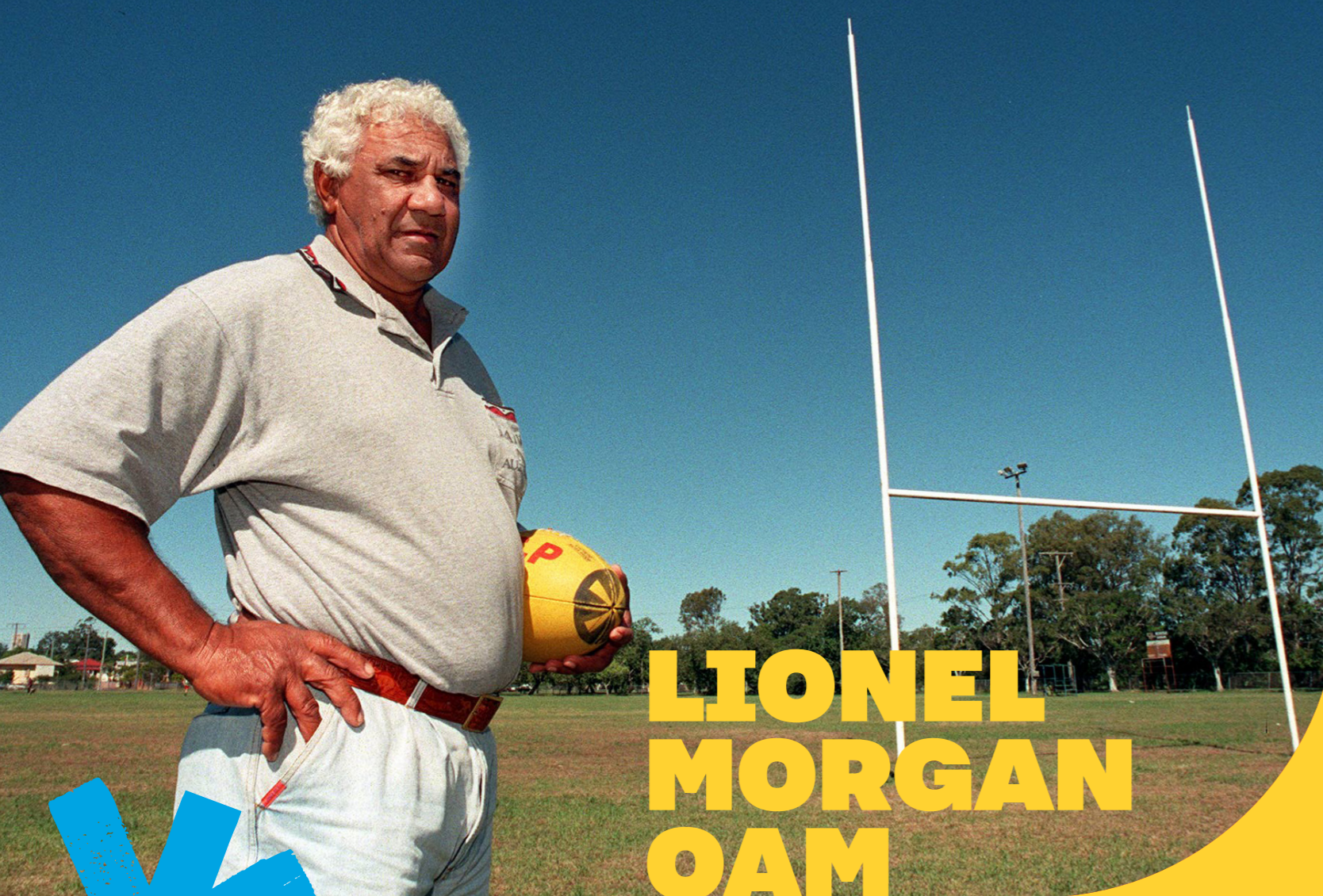
“Deadly Futures is about walking alongside our young people and creating a space where they feel safe, proud, and supported. The growth we see in confidence and connection over the course of the program is incredibly special, and it is made possible by the Elders, facilitators, schools, and partners who give so much to this program.”

The Gold Coast Titans would like to sincerely thank Shelley Keegan for her care and commitment in coordinating the program, along with our schools, community partners, Aubrey Cora and the Biren Cultural Group, and Village Roadshow Theme Parks for walking alongside our young people and helping make Deadly Futures such a meaningful experience.



Preston Campbell OAM, and Deadly Futures sponsors, students and Chief Morale Officer Ethan Sloane at the Deadly Futures graduation.





LIONEL MORGAN OAM

WARNING: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised that this section contains the name and image of an Indigenous person who has died.

From the quiet streets of Tweed Heads, Lionel Morgan OAM rose to become one of the most influential and respected figures in Australian sporting history. A proud Bundjalung man, Lionel was the first Indigenous player to represent Australia in any major sporting code. He achieved this at a time when First Nations people faced daily discrimination, were denied basic rights, and were often excluded from opportunities - making his journey all the more remarkable.

Known for his lightning speed, fierce competitiveness, and unwavering discipline, Lionel was a standout on the field.



Lionel Morgan OAM and Preston Campbell OAM.



But what truly set him apart was his courage. He played in an era where he endured racism, abuse and even violence, yet continued to perform at the highest level with dignity and strength. Rather than allowing adversity to define him, Lionel used it as motivation - becoming a symbol of resilience for his family, his community, and future generations of players.

His niece, Diane Weir, reflected on his character and influence "He was a real role model for those around him. On the field, he always played in the spirit of the game. He was a true gentleman."

After starring for Wynnum-Manly and Queensland, Lionel earned his Australian jersey in 1960, scoring two tries on debut. Representing his country in front of his family and community was a moment that reflected not only his talent, but years of perseverance. His son, Earl Morgan, spoke about seeing his father's achievements formally recognised "It was incredible. It was absolutely amazing because it had been so long past when it had happened, it was a monumental occasion"

Gold Coast Titans life member Preston Campbell OAM highlighted Lionel's strength and resilience "The strength, patience, determination, and tenacity that he had was incredible. He would have had many reasons to stop playing, yet he kept going."

In 2025, during Reconciliation Week and NRL Indigenous Round, the Gold Coast Titans were proud to celebrate Lionel Morgan OAM's life and enduring influence alongside his family, recognising not only his achievements, but the barriers he overcame to achieve them. The Morgan family expressed their appreciation for the Club's acknowledgement and the opportunity to honour Lionel's journey in front of players, fans, and community. Beyond his playing career, Lionel remained deeply committed to giving back, mentoring young players, coaching junior teams, and sharing the values of hard work, respect, and perseverance. His legacy continues to shape the game and inspire future generations.



KEN STEPHEN MEDAL *

WARNING: The following section includes references to suicide. Please take care whilst reading.

Gold Coast Titans veteran Kieran Foran was recognised for his incredible contribution to the community, awarded the 2025 Ken Stephen Medal at the Dally M Awards.

The annual distinction - which is viewed as one of the top honours in the game - acknowledges a player who has not only achieved excellence on the field but has also made outstanding contributions off it.

Across Foran's 17 seasons in the NRL - especially since joining the Gold Coast - his commitment to community support and charitable causes has extended well beyond his regular duties as a Gold Coast Titans player.

Most particularly with his continued work with men's mental health following the tragic passing of his stepson Logan Steinwede to suicide in 2023 - partnering with Top Blokes Foundation to help focus on youth mental health and early intervention for young men. The recently retired playmaker has played a hands-on role in fundraising efforts, including driving the Gold Coast Titans' dedicated Logan's Legacy match last year which raised over \$40,000.

His work with Top Blokes has occurred outside of his role with the Gold Coast Titans and his public vulnerability in sharing his own struggles with addiction, grief, and mental health across his career has helped destigmatise these issues and create honest conversations across both public forums and within the club.

In extension to his tireless work with young men's mental health, Foran has built strong connections with the Gold Coast Hospital Foundation. Personally, visiting young patients who are battling serious illnesses in his own time to offer them and their families moments of joy and inclusion. Kieran has also played a central role in honouring fallen soldier Corporal Cameron Baird VC MG through fostering the Gold Coast Titans' strong relationship with Cameron's father, Doug Baird.

Kieran's leadership shines in his support for the club's Leagueability program, which supports athletes with disabilities. Following the tragic passing of player Hudson Wicks earlier this year, he guided the team through their grief, reinforcing their place within the Gold Coast Titans community and exemplifying compassion and strength.

Gold Coast Titans chair Dennis Watt congratulated Foran's well-deserved recognition.

"Kieran is an exemplary human being and the ultimate role model - not only for our playing group, but for the wider rugby league community," Watt said. "His leadership, humility and willingness to give back embodies everything this award represents."

Foran is the fourth Gold Coast Titan to receive the prestigious honour after Preston Campbell (2008), Luke Douglas (2015), and Ryan James (2018).



Titans NRL player Kieran Foran, Ken Stephen Medallist at the Dally M Awards, and with Leagueability player Riley Elsholz for the 2025 Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disability Queensland Run Out.



Joseph Pouniu and Chris Kulen.

JOSEPH POUNIU

When Joseph Pouniu suffered a life-changing spinal injury at the start of 2023, the rugby league community rallied behind him.

Through the support of the Gold Coast Titans' charitable arm Titans Together, more than one million dollars has been raised to aid in his recovery. That support has had a profound impact.

Today, Joseph is making remarkable strides - not only in his rehabilitation, but also in life after footy. He is working with the club's NRL program, alongside club analyst Chris Kulen and has reconnected with the game he loves and found new purpose within the club.

"Looking back at it (the injury), I've made so much progress," said Pouniu. "To be able to move my arms and do daily activities is massive."

His recovery has also extended beyond the physical. Getting back into the community and adapting to his new lifestyle has brought new challenges and with them, growth. "Getting out in the community, it was definitely hard at the start no doubt just adjusting to a new lifestyle and it can be very frustrating at the start but moving past that and knowing there are better things to come gave me peace of mind."

Joseph has also found strength through connection - especially with Gold Coast Titans chairman Dennis Watt. "Dennis is extraordinary," he said. "He has kept in contact, visited me at the hospital and I've created a genuine connection with him. "Being able to have a conversation with someone on day-to-day life, it's been truly amazing - he is an amazing person."

The generosity of the public has left Joseph deeply moved, from the club's owners - the Frizelle and Kelly families - to business owners and everyday people wanting to help him and his family on the road to recovery. "I just wanted to say a big thank you," Pouniu shared. "I didn't realise the amount of support a person can leave and to be able to see that, let alone the comments, it is hard to put into words. "It's been tough no doubt and to see the positivity from the world, that's what has kept me going. I just want to say a big thank you to everyone that has supported."

With a strong support system and a determined mindset, Joseph has made a return to rugby league - this time, on wheels. "I was itching to get back and into team sport again," he said, now involved in his first season of Wheelchair Rugby League.

Joseph's remarkable progress has also seen him take on the role of Statistician/Analyst for the national wheelchair rugby league team, the New Zealand Wheelchair Kiwis who will be competing at the 2026 Wheelchair Rugby League World Cup in Wollongong, Australia.

Joseph's story is a powerful example of what Titans Together stands for - helping members of our community overcome adversity and continue to thrive.

"To be in that team environment and be part of something and strive towards a goal is very exciting for me. To be back playing, I'm loving it."

Joseph Pouniu
Gold Coast Titans NRL
Video Analyst Assistant





Chief Morale Officer Ethan Sloane and Deborah Breckenridge a teacher ambassador from Maclean High School at the Teacher Ambassadors function.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In 2025, the Gold Coast Titans continued to build strong, genuine connections across our region through programs and partnerships that focus on inclusion, participation, and community pride. Everything we do in this space is about making sure people feel welcome, supported, and connected to their Club - whether that is on game day, in schools, or through our community partners.

DSIDQ Run Out

Down Syndrome & Intellectual Disabilities Queensland

The 11th annual Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities Queensland (DSIDQ) Run Out was held on Saturday 2nd August, alongside the Gold Coast Titans vs Penrith Panthers match at Cbus Super Stadium. Children from the Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disability community once again had the chance to run onto the field with their heroes, with participants proudly running out with both the Gold Coast Titans and Penrith Panthers players. It was a significant moment that reflected the respect and support shown by both clubs. This long-standing partnership continues to be one of the most meaningful parts of our match day calendar, giving participants and their families a chance to feel part of something truly special. For many families, the experience created memories that will last a lifetime.

“Seeing Riley run out with his hero Kieran Foran was something we will treasure forever. The joy on his face, the confidence it gave him, and the way the players made him feel so special meant everything to our family. It was more than just a football moment - it was a moment of pride, belonging, and pure happiness.” Nerys Lewis, Riley’s Mum

In 2025, the partnership also expanded, with members of the community taking part in the 50-50 Charity Raffle on game day. Participants proudly sold tickets throughout the stadium, building confidence and contributing to fundraising outcomes. Now in its 11th year, the DSIDQ Run Out remains a much loved and important part of the Gold Coast Titans’ commitment to making rugby league accessible for everyone.



2025 Down Syndrome and Intellectual Disability Queensland Run Out.



50/50 Charity Raffle

The Gold Coast Titans' 50/50 Charity Raffle continued to be a strong and consistent way of supporting our community throughout the 2025 season. The raffle was delivered through both in-stadium and online activations, helping ensure strong community participation and accessibility throughout the season. Across eleven match-day and online raffles, the program generated \$92,658 in ticket sales, with \$37,072 returned directly to community and charity partners. These funds supported organisations working across health, disability, youth support, mental health, and family services.

With the continued backing of Presenting Partner, MyPayNow, an additional \$13,750 was generously donated to the match day charity partners. A key strength of the program remains the involvement of people with intellectual disability as ticket sellers on game day. Their participation not only contributes to the success of the raffle, but also provides valuable opportunities to build confidence, connect with fans, and be part of the match-day experience. More than just a fundraising initiative, the 50/50 Charity Raffle brings people together, creates opportunities for inclusion, and ensures our community partners feel genuinely supported.

Titans Teacher Ambassadors

The Titans Teacher Ambassador Program continued to grow in 2025, strengthening relationships between the Club and schools across our region. The program recognises the significant role teachers play in supporting young people - not just in learning, but in confidence, wellbeing, and participation in sport. Throughout the year, Teacher Ambassadors were invited to game day and networking experiences, creating opportunities to connect with players, staff, and fellow educators. In 2025, there was a strong focus on building engagement beyond match day. Teachers were provided with clearer pathways to connect their students with Gold Coast Titans programs including Leagueability, school competitions, gala days, and wellbeing initiatives.

“Being part of the Titans Teacher Ambassador Program has been incredibly valuable for our school. It helps us connect our students with positive role models and real opportunities, and it reinforces the importance of teamwork, resilience, and belonging. The support from the Gold Coast Titans makes a genuine difference in our school community.” Tony Barron, Teacher Ambassador

The program continues to be an important link between schools and the Club, helping ensure young people across the Gold Coast and Northern Rivers feel connected and supported.

NRL Player Jayden Campbell engaging with the community.





Gold Coast Titans Chairman Dennis Watt with Brooke Langeveld and Ethan Sloane at the Queensland Friends of Parliament Event.

EMF TITANS TOGETHER GALA

The Gold Coast Titans received a major boost when our charitable arm, Titans Together, was named as the official beneficiary of the inaugural EMF Gala Dinner.

EMF director Scott Freeman said supporting Titans Together was a natural fit.

“The work the Gold Coast Titans do in the community with their Titans Together programs are truly inspiring and change lives, so we’re thrilled to help raise funds that will keep those programs thriving”

The black-tie event brought over 300 local business members, athletes, and community leaders to celebrate fitness, wellbeing and giving back, with a total of \$63,444 raised to support initiatives that empower young people and strengthen the Gold Coast and Northern Rivers communities.

Gold Coast Titans chair Dennis Watt was humbled by the incredible generosity for Titans Together.

“We are extremely proud of our partnership with EMF, who have always been great supporters of health, wellbeing, and community - values that align perfectly with what Titans Together is all about. Community will always be at the heart of this club and as a club, we are extremely grateful for the awe-inspiring donation we have received from this magnificent event”



Ben Hannant interviewing Dean Clark and Preston Campbell OAM.



EMF Titans Together Gala cheque presentation with EMF CEO Scott Freeman and Gold Coast Titans Chairman Dennis Watt.



Group Photo from Titans Careers Day, featuring Titans NRLW Players Taliah Fuimaono and Lailani Montgomery.

NRL SCHOOL TO WORK

For the Gold Coast Titans, NRL School to Work has been a cornerstone community program for many years, embedding education and employment outcomes alongside cultural connection and personal development.

The Gold Coast Titans' long-standing commitment to education, employment and community development was proudly reflected at the NRL School to Work National Awards Night. With three Gold Coast Titans-linked recipients acknowledged among the nation's best, highlighting the depth of impact the program continues to have across multiple touchpoints.

“Seeing our participants and partners recognised at a national level is incredibly rewarding and a testament to the relationships built over time.”

Shelley Keegan
Gold Coast Titans NRL
School to Work Project Officer

Gold Coast Titans Careers Day

Foxwell State Secondary College hosted the 2025 Gold Coast Titans NRL School to Work Careers Day, providing an engaging day of career exploration for Year 11 and 12 NRL School to Work students, connecting with local organisations and exploring a range of industries through hands-on, interactive experiences.

From marine and construction activities to industry demonstrations and fun challenges, students rotated through sessions designed to spark curiosity and build confidence in a culturally safe and supportive space. Special guests Lailani Montgomery and Taliah Fuimaono from the Gold Coast Titans NRLW team joined the group for the sessions and shared their journeys, offering advice and inspiration for the students.

The day received overwhelmingly positive feedback from students and stakeholders alike, paving the way for meaningful future career opportunities.

Award Winners

Employee of the Year: Sarah Lyons

Sarah Lyons' journey through the NRL School to Work program is a powerful example of sustained growth and ambition. A participant since 2023, Sarah attended Robina State High School and completed Year 12 in 2024. Her dedication and leadership were first recognised last year when she was named Student of the Year. In 2025, Sarah took another significant step forward, earning the national Employee of the Year award.

“Sarah's journey shows what's possible when opportunity meets commitment,” Keegan said.

School Representative of the Year: Chris Goldsmith, Foxwell State Secondary College

Foxwell State Secondary College was recognised through the outstanding efforts of Chris Goldsmith, who was named the winner of the School Representative of the Year category. Chris was nominated for his unwavering commitment to student wellbeing and success, particularly within the school's Indigenous cohort. Alongside his role supporting Indigenous students, Chris consistently takes on additional leadership responsibilities, including acting as a Year Level Dean and stepping into Deputy Principal duties when required.

“Chris embodies what School to Work looks like at its best,” Keegan said. “He goes above and beyond for students, and his impact is felt not just at Foxwell, but across the wider school community.”

“Programs like NRL School to Work succeed because of the people involved - the students who commit to their journey, the schools and employers who open doors, and the community that supports them,” Keegan said. “We're incredibly proud of everyone who represents the Gold Coast Titans in this space.”

With strong foundations and growing momentum, the Gold Coast Titans support of the NRL School to Work program continues to empower the next generation, creating opportunities that last well beyond the final bell.



NETBALL

Palm Beach Currumbin State High School at the HART Titans Netball Schools League.

Titans Netball School Holiday Clinics

In 2025, the Gold Coast Titans ran eight Titans Netball School Holiday Clinics, welcoming more than 500 kids across northern and southern Gold Coast locations. The clinics give promising young players the chance to build their netball skills while enjoying an active, fun-filled day.

Guided by HART Premier Netball League squad members and coaches, the players have the opportunity to learn directly from Gold Coast Titans Netball athletes in a supportive and encouraging environment. The focus is on developing skills and building confidence - all while having fun and making new friends. With hands-on coaching and inspiring role models, the Titans Netball School Holiday Clinics continue to be a great way for young players within our community to connect with the game, stay active during the holidays, and grow their love for netball.

HART Titans Netball Schools League

Since its inception in 2024, the HART Titans Netball Schools League has become a key pathway for students to engage with netball in a fun, inclusive, and competitive environment. With Year 7-8, Year 9-10, Open Girls, and Open Boys grades, the league has showcased the talents of more than 2,000 students across eight carnival-style days from Term 2 to Term 4. There was plenty of skill on display with many competitive and tightly contested matches throughout the year. The league was established to strengthen connections between schools, community sport, and the Gold Coast Titans Netball pathway, while encouraging participation, teamwork, and game development within the region. By bringing schools together in a positive and well-supported setting, the HART Titans Netball Schools League continues to play an important role in growing the game, identifying talent, and fostering a strong sense of community. The HART Titans Netball Schools League provides students the opportunity to represent their schools, build confidence, and develop their skills on and off the court. With continued interest and engagement from schools across the region, the league is set for further growth in 2026.

CANTEEN RECORD

The Gold Coast Titans, together with principal partner The Lottery Office and charity Canteen, called on fans to help break a world record and raise critical support for young people impacted by cancer. At the Gold Coast Titans Round 15 match against the Manly Sea Eagles on Friday 13th June, 10,000 specially-designed bandannas were handed out in an attempt to break the world record for most people wearing bandannas at one time - which currently stands at 5105 people set in 2013 by the Ladies Gaelic Football Association in Ireland. The attempt triumphantly secured a new Australian record of 3,488 people wearing bandannas at one time.

The record-breaking attempt shines a spotlight on the vital work of Canteen, a not-for-profit national charity supporting young Australians affected by cancer, whether it be their own diagnosis or that of a loved one.

Canteen's CEO Siona Hardy said "This world record attempt is more than just a fun, bold challenge - it's a powerful show of community, it sends a strong message to young people impacted by cancer; you are not alone"

Gold Coast Titans CEO Steve Mitchell said the match was a chance to show the true spirit of the Gold Coast community.

"Cancer is something that affects almost everyone in our community in some way. While gaining the Australian record was a wonderful achievement to celebrate, the real win for us in this initiative was being able to raise awareness of the wonderful work that Canteen does to support so many people in our community and across the country"



Fans supporting the Canteen record attempt at Cbus Super Stadium, and celebrations for breaking the Australian record.



CEO SLEEPOUT *

The Gold Coast Titans once again took part in the Vinnies CEO Sleepout on Thursday 19th June - but this year, it was not just the club's boss braving the cold. Staff from across the organisation rallied together to support the cause, joining Steve Mitchell at Cbus Super Stadium for the annual event that raises vital funds and awareness for Australians experiencing homelessness.

“Sleeping out for one night is a small gesture, but it shines a light on a crisis that affects too many in our community. It’s inspiring to see so many of our team putting their hand up to help make a difference” Mitchell said.

Hosted by Vinnies, the CEO Sleepout is an annual national initiative that challenges business and community

leaders to spend a night outdoors, gaining perspective on what thousands of Australians go through each night without safe or stable housing. Funds raised go towards essential services like food and accommodation, counselling, education, and employment support - all crucial in helping break the cycle of homelessness.

Mitchell was joined by NRL wellbeing officer Tom Vieyra, partnerships executive Devan Healey, marketing manager Matt Corney, events and experience manager Jordan Jarvis, and senior content and media executive Cameron Stallard in raising funds for the cause. Together, the team raised vital funds, contributing to the \$710,000 raised across the Gold Coast.



Titans Staff at CEO Sleepout.



Titans NRL players and staff at WACOL visit.

WACOL

Players from the Gold Coast Titans have been making regular visits to Brisbane Youth Correctional Centre, alongside the Club's Welfare Officer, Tom Vieyra. These visits provide an opportunity for the playing group to connect with participants, have open and honest conversations, and share their own experiences around discipline, resilience and making positive choices. By returning regularly, the players are able to build genuine relationships and trust, reinforcing the importance of accountability, respect, and positive pathways.





HOSPITAL VISITS

The Gold Coast Titans continue their Beyond the Game program with a full squad visit to Gold Coast University Hospital. Led by skipper Tino Fa'asuamaleaui, the entire NRL squad spent time walking the wards, meeting patients, and staff, signing jerseys, having conversations, and sharing smiles - lifting spirits and showing genuine care beyond the football field. These visits give players the chance to reconnect with the community, gain perspective, and stand beside families and health workers during challenging times. By attending together

as a full squad, the players show unity, humility, and a genuine commitment to giving back. Alongside this program, Jaime Chapman has also continued to make special visits to hospitals across South East Queensland in her own time, reaching out to Gold Coast Titans fans in need and offering encouragement and support. Together, these moments reflect what being a Gold Coast Titan is all about - using their platform to care, connect and make a positive difference in our community, both on and off the field.

Titans NRLW player Destiny Mino-Sinapati & Titans NRL player Cooper Bai gifting a jersey at a hospital visit.



Titans NRLW player Jaime Chapman visiting Conan Marson.



Titans Staff Deena Brayshaw, Alex Wells, Renee Cohen and Ethan Sloane.



Titans NRL player Allan Fitzgibbon at the 2025 Cultural Night.



Gold Coast Titans Chairman Dennis Watt, presenting at the 2025 Leagueability Presentation

THANK YOU.

In 2025, the Gold Coast Titans have embraced both familiar and new community partners.

Our Presenting Community Partner, KINETIC, have been instrumental to the continuous growth of our community programs, alongside our Supporting Partners, Neumann Steel, IKON, and Dynasty.

Thank you to our partner network for your support of Titans Together in 2025.

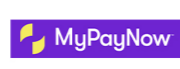


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