

EVENT REPORT

2025 WESTERN CAPE FUTURES SYMPOSIUM

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Acknowledgement

We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owner groups of the Western Cape. The rich and diverse cultures of this region are at the heart of what makes it such a special place to live and work. We pay our deepest respects to Elders past and present, whose knowledge, traditions, and stories will be carried forward for generations to come.

We extend our gratitude to the Western Cape Chamber of Commerce for once again leading the way in hosting this event and bringing us all together in pursuit of a vibrant and sustainable future.

We sincerely thank all partner organisations of the 2025 WCFS. This partnership is a clear demonstration of the desire to move forward collectively, for the betterment of our region. Together, we can achieve great things.

To our 2025 Sponsors, we are especially grateful. Your belief in this event and its purpose made it possible. We thank you for your generous contributions, both financial and in-kind, which have been invaluable to its success.

To our incredible speakers, thank you. Your generosity and willingness to share your knowledge and expertise with us all must be applauded. The incredible amount of information exchanged, and insights gained during this event is what catapults us forward and inspires us to dream even bigger.

To those who travelled from near and far to join these conversations, we thank you for your effort and commitment. We hope you leave with fresh perspectives, meaningful connections, and a renewed sense of the immense opportunities this region holds.

To the residents and businesses of the Western Cape, thank you for showing the world what our communities are capable of. Your passion, creativity, and resilience shone through, and your dedication in overcoming challenges has been an inspiration to all.

Finally, we give special recognition to the individuals whose drive, determination, and tireless efforts made the second Western Cape Futures Symposium not only possible but even more successful than the first: Jen McHugh, Jaime Gane, Cherie Woodham, Jack Wilkie-Jans, and Jai Christie. We are deeply grateful for everything you have done and continue to do for the benefit of the region.

We hope to see you all back again in 2027.



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WCFS25 Panel session

Left – Right

Professor Ton Calma: Indigenous Allied Health Australia.

Jack Wilkie-Jans: Speaker & Event Support

Christine Rhazi: Napranum Aboriginal Shire

Samantha Martin: Bush Tukka Women

Dennis Fay: Salty Monkeys



Event overview



The 2025 Western Cape Futures Symposium (WCFS) marked a significant milestone in driving sustainable economic diversification and development across Cape York. Building on the success of the inaugural 2023 gathering, the Symposium, the only event of its kind in Cape York, once again served as a vital platform to reimagine and shape a sustainable, inclusive economic future for the Western Cape, ensuring long-term prosperity for the communities of Far North Queensland.

Held in Weipa and hosted by the Western Cape Chamber of Commerce, the event was the result of close collaboration and partnership with the four Western Cape Councils—Mapoon Shire Council, Weipa Town Authority, Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council, and Aurukun Shire Council, alongside key regional stakeholders including Rio Tinto, WCCCA (Western Cape Communities Co-Existence Agreement), TCICA (Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance), and the TNQ Drought Hub at James Cook University.

This year, the partnership expanded further with the valued inclusion of Cook Shire Council, an important addition given its position as a neighbouring shire to the Western Cape.

Over two days, more than 250 participants came together for an engaging program of collaboration, inspiration, and knowledge exchange. The Symposium provided a forum to listen, learn, and share ideas about the untapped potential of the Western Cape and how cross-sector partnerships can drive transformative change.

To date, much of the focus on Northern Australia has been directed toward larger population centres and agricultural opportunities. Yet regions such as Western Cape York, home to fewer than 7,000 people but already contributing \$2 billion annually to Australia's national economy, represent unique opportunities for future development.

Often overlooked in national economic strategies, the Cape York region, and the Western Cape in particular, holds a strategic advantage, with established infrastructure that positions it strongly for development projects. These opportunities have the potential to deliver significant benefits not only for local communities, but also for the broader Queensland and Australian economies.



The Program

The program for this year's event followed similar themes to the 2023 Symposium, carefully chosen by the communities themselves to reflect their priorities, aspirations, and challenges. These themes centred on sustainable economic development, community-led innovation, environmental resilience, and cultural empowerment.

The event commenced with a Welcome to Country and opening speeches from the Western Cape Chamber of Commerce, the four Western Cape Councils, Mapoon Shire Council, Weipa Town Authority, Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council, and Aurukun Shire Council. These were followed by Western Cape College student leaders, whose voices underscored the importance of intergenerational leadership, and including the next generation in conversations about our future.

The program featured keynote presentations from industry leaders, government representatives, researchers, and community advocates, highlighting both the region's potential and the importance of collaboration. Panel discussions and breakout sessions allowed participants to engage more deeply with topics such as:

- Regional infrastructure and investment readiness
- Indigenous enterprise and workforce development
- Environmental stewardship and climate adaptation
- Education pathways and youth empowerment
- Strategic partnerships and innovation in regional industries

Q&A sessions at each presentation encouraged conversation, and a two-way learning experience which ensured that local knowledge was considered in every discussion. The program also included a guided tour of Napranum and Weipa, networking events that allowed for informal relationship building and showcased regional artists and businesses from across Cape York and the Torres Strait.

The Western Cape Futures Symposium prides itself on facilitating respectful, open and honest conversations, and fostering genuine and meaningful connections. By maintaining a balance between formal presentations and community dialogue, the 2025 Symposium program reinforced the message that the future of the Western Cape will be shaped by its people, through partnerships, collaboration and a shared vision. As newly elected Federal Member for Leichhardt, Matt Smith said "The answers are in the room."

A new feature of this year's program was the Youth Symposium on Friday 9 May. Around 50 students from Western Cape College attended, where they were inspired by some speakers from the main Symposium, and participated in a creative thinking workshop led by Future Anything.



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Bryson Head: Assistant Minister for Regional Development: Resources and Critical Minerals.

David Kempton: Member for Cook.

Professor Hurriyet Babacan: Chair RDATN.

Professor Tom Calma



DAILY PROGRAM 2025

Tuesday 6 May

Casual Meet & Greet: Weipa Bowls Club - 6:00pm - 7:30pm

Wednesday 7 May

Morning Bus Tour 7.00am-8.30am: Pick-Up 7:00am Albatross Resort + Weipa Motel, drop-off Storm Surge Shelter 8:30am

8:00am - Registration Opens - Storm Surge Shelter

Session	Time		
1	8:30am-10:30am	Chair: Jaime Gane - WCFS	
		Welcome to Country - Ernest Madua Jnr & Elders	
		Symposium Chair Welcome	
		Combined Mayors Welcome	
		Western Cape College, College Captains	
		Jai Christie - President, Western Cape Chamber of Commerce	
		Regional Business Showcase - Embley Contracting	
		Regional Business Showcase - Evolution Mining & Civil	
Regional Business Showcase - Weipa Camp Ground			
Morning Tea 10:30am-11:00am			
Chair: Prof Allan Dale - JCU			
Regional Development: A United Approach			
Bryson Head MP (representing Minister Dale Last)			
2	11:00am-12:30pm	David Kempton MP - Member for Cook (representing Minister Andrew Powell & Minister Anne Leahy)	
		Prof Hurriyet Babacan - Chair, RDA Tropical North	
Prof Tom Calma			
Lunch 12:30pm - 1:30pm			
3	1:30pm - 3:00pm	Storm Surge Shelter	Kumrumja Centre
		Chair: Mark Olsen - TTNQ	Chair: Prof Tom Calma
		Western Cape Tourism & Cruise Ship Market	Community Economies & Opportunities
		Jason Jia - Mapoon Tourism Plan	Tom Calma Mapoon & Napranum Health Initiatives
		Johnny Murison - Jarramali Rock Art Tours	Jack Wilkie-Jans (Arts Development)
		Erina Kilmore - Australia Zoo	Dennis Fay - Salty Monkeys
		Dave Ferguson - Maritime Safety Queensland	Christine Rhazi - NASC (Napranum Farm)
		James Coughlan - Shorex	Samantha Martin - Bush Tukka Woman
Q&A		Q&A	
Afternoon Tea 3:00pm - 3:30pm			
4	3:30pm - 4:30pm	Storm Surge Shelter	Kumrumja Centre
		Chair: Jacinta Reddan - Advance Cairns	Chair: Cape York NRM
		Technology & Innovation	Protecting & Managing our Natural Assets
		J Easterby - Attentis	Kelli Leatham - Mapoon Land & Sea Rangers
		Chris Oughton - Good Water Energy	Angie Reid - NAILSMA
		Hewlett Packard - Data City	Thaine Mills - DPI (Bio-Security)
		Simon Wensley - Metro Mining	Jim Turnour - JCU (Good Governance)
		Hon Scott Morrison - Space Centre Australia	
Q&A		Q&A	
Networking Function: Albatross Bay Resort, 6:00pm - 7.30pm			

Thursday 8 May

Welcome to Day 2

The locally owned and operated Weipa Capeaccino Crew will be serving outside of the Storm Surge Shelter between 7.30 and 9am for your convenience.



Session	Time	
5	9:00am-10:30pm	Storm Surge Shelter Chair: Guy Boggs - CRC Time
		Steve Dunstone - Rio Tinto
		Stefan Le Roux - Western Cape Communities Trust
		Kristy Gilvear - Gilvear Planning (WCCCA Vision)
		Michael Rowland - Western Cape Futures Association
		Q&A
		Morning Tea 10:30am-11:00am
6	11:00am-12:30am	Storm Surge Shelter Chair: Noel Prakash - NAB Indigenous Innovation
		AFL Cape York House
		Catherine Fairlie - Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation
		Toni Ellis - Esparq Ventures
		Anahita Tonkin - Yalu Aboriginal Corporation
		Q&A
Kumrumja Centre Chair: David Phelps - TNQ Drought Hub Land & Sea Futures		
Joshua Stanek - QBFP (Recreational Fishing Opportunities)		
Shaun Fisher - Fisher Oysters		
Penny Hamilton - Indigenous Fishing Licenses		
Jim Turnour - Cape York NRM		
Hulton King - NQ Regional Forestry Hub		
		Q&A
		Lunch
12:30pm - 1:35pm	Community Session Hosted by the Western Cape Chamber of Commerce Open to public - WTA Council Chambers Business Support & Security	
	Desley Ferrando - Department of Trade & Investment	
	Emma Peters - Local Buy	
		Jacque - Department of Home Affairs
7	1.35pm - 4:30pm	Combined Session - Storm Surge Shelter Chair: Jen McHugh & Prof Allan Dale - To infinity and beyond....
		Prof Veena Sahajwalla - UNSW Centre for Sustainable Materials Research and Technology
		Christopher De Luis - Australian Space Agency
		James Palmer - Space Centre Australia
		Colin Anstie - RD Consulting (Partnering for Success)
		Afternoon Tea 3:00pm (15 minutes)
		Allan Morton - EnviroMETS
		Simon Baldwin - SecondMuse
Q&A Panel Session		
		Symposium Wrap-Up and Feedback: Prof Allan Dale

The Speakers



This year's Symposium proudly hosted an outstanding lineup of 63 speakers, each bringing unique insights, bold ideas, and diverse perspectives to the stage. Their presentations spanned a wide array of topics designed to motivate, inspire, and inform both local residents and visitors, reflecting the depth and breadth of opportunity that exists in the Western Cape.



Importantly, all of WCFS speakers volunteered their time and expertise, an incredible show of goodwill and commitment to supporting the region's vision for a stronger, more sustainable future. Their generosity speaks volumes about the growing momentum behind collaborative efforts to uplift and empower Western Cape communities.



The calibre of our speakers cannot be overstated. Presenting at the Symposium is by invitation only, and each speaker is carefully selected based on the event's community defined themes. We seek individuals who not only bring specialist knowledge and lived experience but who can also contribute meaningfully to the conversations that matter most to our region. This approach ensures that every voice on the program adds real value, advancing the goal of long-term, community driven progress in the Western Cape.

Attendees

This year's event brought together participants from every state and territory in Australia, with one attendee even joining us from Singapore. We were pleased to have strong representation from state government departments, including two Assistant Ministers and two MPs. Federal Member MP Matt Smith announced in his acceptance speech that he would attend in person but was unfortunately diverted to Canberra. Thanks to technology, he was still able to join virtually. Looking ahead to 2027, we hope to welcome even more federal government organisations and representatives.

There was a marked increase in participation this year, with more Traditional Owners and local businesses involved compared with 2023, alongside strong engagement from key regional organisations. We also welcomed excellent representation from the University and higher education sector, as well as State and Federal Government agencies. Demand for stallholder spaces exceeded capacity, reflecting the growing momentum and significance of this event.



List of attendee organisations

- Advance Cairns
- AFL Cape York Ltd
- Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation
- Aurukun Shire Council
- Australia Zoo
- Australian Border Force
- Australian Space Agency
- Australis Health Services Pty Ltd
- Business Foundations
- Cape Commodities Pty Ltd
- Cape York Natural Resource Management
- Cape York Special Fisheries Working Group
- Cape York Weekly
- Carruthers Contracting
- Centre for Sustainable Materials Research & Technology, The University of New South Wales
- Commonwealth Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water
- Community Enterprise Qld
- Cook Shire Council
- Country University Centre Cape York
- Cooperative Research Centre for Transformations in Mining Economies
- CSI Mining Services
- Curtin University
- QDAF
- Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry
- Department of Home Affairs
- Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Manufacturing and Regional and Rural Development
- Department of Primary Industries
- Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries
- Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning
- Department of Trade, Employment and Training
- Department of Women, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnership and Multiculturalism
- Dignity First Pty Ltd
- Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport
- Embley Contracting
- EMM Consulting
- Enviromets
- Equatorial Launch Australia
- Esparq Ventures Ltd
- Evolution Mining & Civil Pty Ltd
- Fisher's Oysters
- Gilvear Planning
- Glencore
- Good Water Energy
- Hambell plumbing services
- HCJ Group Pty Ltd
- HStar Space
- Indigital
- Jai-Mec Rural Contracting
- James Cook University
- Jarramali Rock Art Tours
- Kuku Yalanji Cultural Habitat Tours
- Kuku'nathi Services
- LACKON Pty Ltd
- Lama Lama PBC
- Local Buy
- Many Rivers
- Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council
- Mapoon Rangers
- Maritime Safety Queensland
- Member for Barron
- Member for Leichardt
- Metro Mining Ltd.
- Mineral Resources Limited
- Mokwiri PBC
- My Pathway
- NAB Indigenous Business & Community Banking
- NAIF (Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility)
- North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance
- Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council
- National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA)
- NBN co
- New Mapoon Arts Centre
- North Qld Forestry Hub
- North Queensland Bulk Ports Corporation
- Northern Australian Indigenous Mining Services Pty Ltd
- NPA Arts Centre
- On Common Country Pty Ltd
- Qantas Airways
- QBFP
- Qld Health
- Queensland Government
- Queensland Legislative Assembly (Katters Australian Party)



- Queensland University of Technology
- RD Consulting
- Regional Development Australia Tropical North
- Reel Planning Pty Ltd
- Regional Tech Hub
- Rio Tinto
- Royal Australian Air Force
- RSM Accounting
- Salty Monkeys
- Space Centre Australia
- Sea Swift
- SecondMuse
- Shorex Australia
- SIXT Weipa
- Space Centre Australia
- TNQ Drought Hub
- Torres and Cape Hospital and Health Services
- Tourism Tropical North Queensland
- Tribal Voice Connections
- University South Australia
- Vinta Investment Management Group
- Western Cape College
- Western Cape Chamber of Commerce
- Western Cape Futures Association
- Western Cape Communities Trust
- Weipa Camping Ground
- Weipa Town Authority
- Weipa Motel
- Weipa Peninsula People
- Western Cape Eco Tours
- Yalu Aboriginal Corporation



Middle Left. Uncle Rickard Barkley

Middle Right. Ricky Hanlon-AFL Cape York House, Ronnie Bosuen & Minnie King- Embley Contracting

Bottom: Steve Dunstone- RIO Tinto, Stephan Le Roux-WCCA, Kristy Gilvear - Gilvear Planning, Michael Rowland-WCFA, Guy Boggs- CRC Time



The story behind the success

Hosting an event of this scale is a logistical challenge anywhere, but bringing over 250 people together in a region classified as Very Remote Australia is no small feat. Fortunately, thanks to the passion and dedication of our partner organisations, we are supported by a small but fiercely committed team working tirelessly behind the scenes to make WCFS a reality.

There are no professional event organisers managing this event, we are a group of people who already hold full-time roles elsewhere. Organising WCFS is not our "day job," but a shared commitment driven by belief in the event's purpose. Through collaboration, teamwork, and determination, we manage to bring everything together. It's a true testament to what can be achieved when people care deeply about a common goal.

This year, we reached our attendance capacity. While it was exciting to welcome over 250 attendees, we faced limits across hotels, flights, the venue, and catering. With no first-class convention centre available, we repurposed a basketball court into our main event space. But the true value of WCFS lies not in the facilities, it lies in the conversations, the connection, and the progress we make together.

One of our core goals is to keep WCFS as inclusive and accessible as possible. A key part of this is maintaining low registration fees. This year, registration ranged from \$200 to \$250, and included all catering, networking events, and tours. We did not receive any direct state or federal funding, so we rely heavily on the generosity of our sponsors and supporters.

This year, we raised around \$70,000 in sponsorships and partnerships and received over \$85,000 in in-kind support. In return, we estimate the event injected more than \$130,000 directly into the Western Cape economy.

We extend our deepest thanks to all our sponsors and partners, whose support makes WCFS possible businesses. Many of our sponsors were on board since 2023 but it is also exciting to welcome new sponsors to the table.



The Hon Scott Morrison.
Chair of Space Centre
Australia





OUR SUPPORTERS & SPONSORS

We wish to thank our generous Sponsors.
Without your support we would be unable to hold this Symposium.

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MACKEREL (BRONZE)



What does WCFS achieve?

WCFS shines a spotlight on the Western Cape's unique opportunities and challenges, raising awareness and driving conversations about our future. We bring together those with the power to influence policy, strategy, and decision-making, to create opportunities for the strategic changes needed to propel the region forward.

While WCFS does not have the resources to single-handedly drive the region's development, we create a space for the open and inclusive dialogue needed to achieve regional goals of economic diversification and sustainability.

In our 2023 and 2025 attendee survey, around 98% of respondents believed that the Symposium could play an important role in policy development, discussions, and strategies for sustainable development in the Western Cape Region.

Since the inaugural WCFS, a number of key things have occurred, including:

- Increased ministerial visits and government engagement
- Establishment of the Regional Leaders Network (comprising of regional managers of Queensland Government agencies)
- Formation and regular meetings of the four Western Cape Mayors
- Formation of the Western Cape Futures Association
- Increased interest from investors
- Heightened awareness around strategic importance
- Interest in WCFS model from other regions.

In 2023, 83.6% of survey respondents reported making connections that could lead to future opportunities or collaborations, with 14.8% indicating a possibility. Fast forward to the 2025 attendee survey, and a remarkable 94.1% of respondents who attended both symposiums confirmed that they had made valuable connections or initiated collaborations as a direct result of attending WCFS.

In addition, WCFS serves as a valuable platform that enables and supports local individuals and organisations to highlight both their successes and the challenges they face, while fostering direct connections with government representatives and other key stakeholders.



Left to Right
Jai Christie: President Western Cape Chamber of Commerce
Desley Ferrando: Department of Trade, Employment and Training
Emma Peters: Local Buy
Audrey Dobell: Local Buy



FEED BACK

Results of delegate survey for WCFS 2025



Overall event rating of 4.5 out of 5



Speakers were rated 8.6 out of 10 for range & quality



WCFS was rated 8.4/10 for program content & insights gained



79% of respondents felt that WCFS could play an important role in: Policy development & discussions of strategies for sustainable development in the Western Cape Region



Rated 9.1/10 for networking opportunities



%of respondents who, as a result of this years symposium have made connections that may potentially lead to future opportunities or collaborations?

Great to hold these events in the region rather than the capital cities. Well done

"Fantastic event. Will be interesting to see any summary or synthesis to help make sense of "where to from here" thank you to the organising committee"

Well done and I'm excited

Looking forward to 2027 Symposium

WHAT PEOPLE SAID

I have learned a great deal from TO engagement and generally the symposium speakers, organizers are to be commended

Very good to get diverse perspectives

Fantastic effort. A really meaningful two days. Well done to the WTA and all of the supporting partners".

Overall a great event!

When asked: Did you have an outcome from attending in 2023?

Was inspired to finally get up with the business since the 2023 Symposium

Encouraged to come again to continue conversation

Collaboration, insights about ways to do work in the Cape

Established a clear link with Weipa and the Western Cape, and obvious need to invest in the 2025 forum

When asked: Do you have any key takeaway messages from the Symposium?

Innovation needs collaboration

That there is more to Weipa than meets the eye

Lot of passion and willingness to do things

There are a lot of people with diverse experience, knowledge and aspirations - bringing them together to tap into existing supports/initiatives and identifying new mechanisms to support these aspirations and opportunities will help unlock the region to a prosperous future

Lets see how well we move the ideas generated from the symposium forward. the actual work starts now!

It helped broaden my understanding of how mining communities operate and the complexities of the local economies for indigenous people

Local passion and desire to transform to a future economy that respects the past and culture

Training and Skills need to keep pace with future workforce needs. Building and maintaining new career aspiration will be critical to retain the emerging workforce

If your thinking about starting something, building something, supporting something in this region. Just do it

There is opportunity if everyone works together with a collective goal and not collective self interest

So much potential. So many opportunities. Transition is essential to growth and prosperity

That if everything happens that people say is going to happen the cape has a good future

TO co design and planning is naturally critical to any successful endeavour in the region

Great organisation, great quality of the participants

Potential is there

Amazing 2 days

Conclusion

The inaugural 2023 Western Cape Symposium was a landmark event, the first of its kind focused solely on the region. Its purpose was clear: to highlight local opportunities, foster meaningful dialogue, and bring together the right people to shift conversations from ideas into action.

Building on this strong foundation, the 2025 Symposium expanded its reach and influence, generating even greater interest and awareness of opportunities in the Western Cape.

Key outcomes included:

- 45% increase in attendees, with the event selling out.
- Growth in sponsorships and financial support.
- Expanded speaker program featuring high-profile contributors.
- Strengthened partnerships with regional and state stakeholders.
- Increased media attention, further elevating the region's profile.
- Several key organisations hosted meetings around the Symposium, leveraging the event as a platform for collaboration and action.

While the Symposium was never designed with fixed outcomes in mind, its enduring goal has always been to create connections that inspire and enable change. The significant growth in attendance and engagement this year is a clear sign that this approach is working.

The event not only raises awareness of the region's vast potential but also positions the Western Cape as a critical player in state and national development conversations. By creating space for open dialogue and community-led direction, the Symposium has helped shift perceptions, build new networks, and lay the groundwork for collaborative action that will benefit the Western Cape for generations to come.

The 2025 Symposium has not only built momentum but has firmly established itself as a catalyst for regional development, investment, and collaboration.



Left to Right

Hulton King: NQ Regional Forestry Hub

Joshua Stanek: QBFP

David Phelps: TNQ Drought Hub

Penny Hamilton: DAF

Shaun Fisher: Fisher Oysters



In Pictures





Contacts

Western Cape Chamber of Commerce

The Western Cape Chamber of Commerce (WCCC) represents a small but growing business sector in the Western Cape. This remote but vibrant region has a diverse and sustainable economy supported by a broad range of business activity, which includes mining and engineering, construction, tourism, hospitality, education and the service sector. With Weipa as its unofficial capital, this region is the hub for commercial and community activities on Cape York and the Western Cape. The WCCC holds formal meetings every second month and informal meetings every other month.

For more information including the WCFS 2023 Event report please visit the Western Cape Chamber of Commerce Website

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