

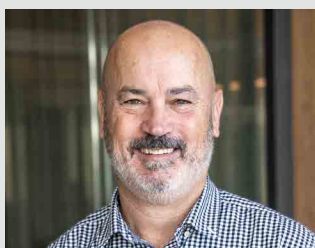
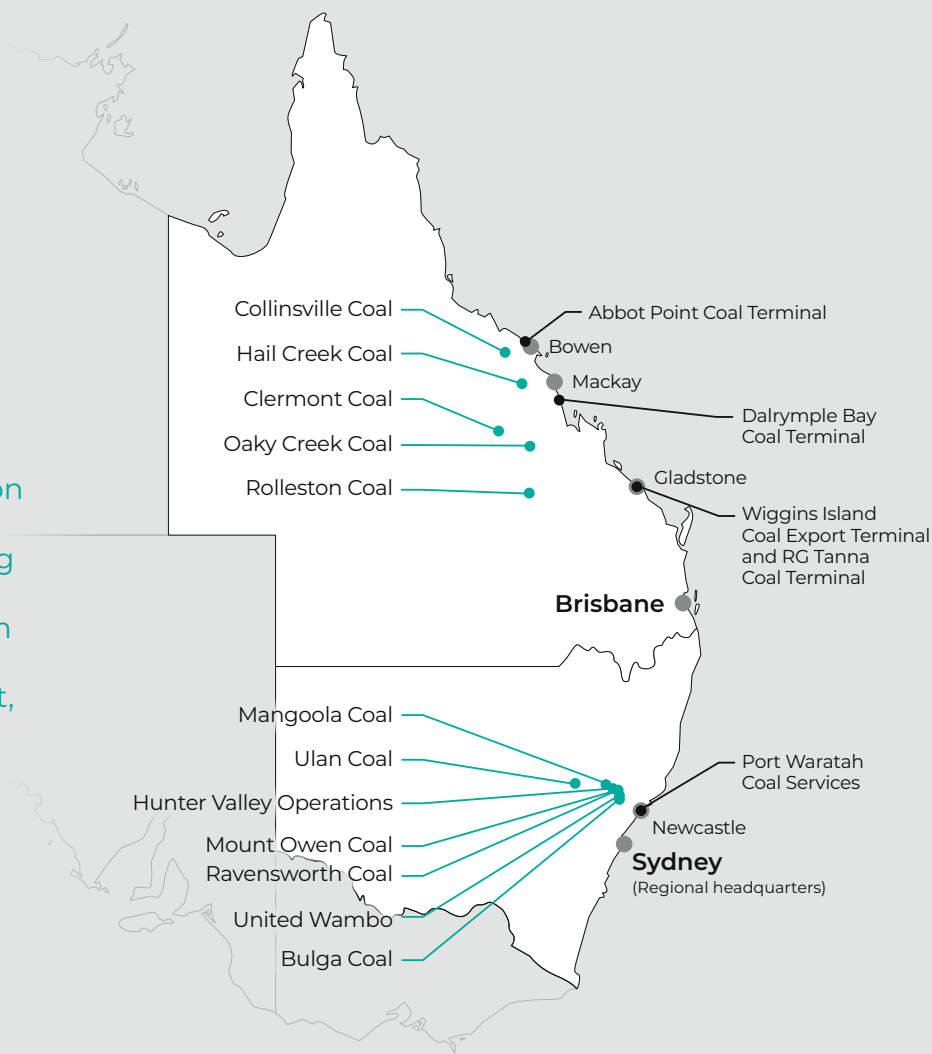
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Glencore Coal Assets Australia Community Investment Program Update



About us

In 2025, Glencore Coal Assets Australia managed the production of about 97 million tonnes of saleable thermal and steelmaking coal. Our coal is exported to customers around the world from the Port of Newcastle in New South Wales and the Abbot Point, Dalrymple Bay, RG Tanna and Wiggins Island coal terminals in Queensland.



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Cover image: Tracey Snedden with Maitland District Motorcycle Club President Andrew Tipper and junior rider, following the club's receipt of a Glencore Coal Junior Sports Development Program grant.

Our community investment

We aim to deliver lasting social and economic benefits in the communities in which we operate. **Since 2006, we've invested more than \$126 million** in partnerships across New South Wales and Queensland.

We seek to support community groups and events, in large partnerships and small community based projects – done voluntarily, over and above regulatory requirements.



In 2025, Glencore Coal invested more than **\$5 million** in local community partnerships.

We align our Community Investment with Glencore's Social Contribution Framework and where possible with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals¹.

\$2.9 m

Enabling resilient communities: community health and wellbeing and environmental projects

\$950 k

Promoting education and skills

\$443 k

On infrastructure

\$1.6 m

Strengthening local institutions, Indigenous projects and supporting local need

37

Major community projects supported


Our community partners

- Aussie Ark
- Blackroo Indigenous Corp
- Brighter Lives at Townsville University Hospital
- Bunnan Camp Draft
- Carrie's Place
- Capricorn Rescue Helicopter
- Central Highlands Festival of Bands
- Central Highlands Science Centre
- Central QLD Rescue Helicopter
- Clermont Community Housing
- Clermont Connect
- Clermont for Doctors
- Collinsville Telecentre
- Collinsville Youth Sport/ PE Teacher
- Country Universities Mudgee campus
- Doctors 4 Mudgee Region
- Galuwa Scholarship Program
- Healthy Beginnings 4 Hunter New England Kids
- Housing Plus
- HunterWISE Program – Girls and Women in STEM
- John Hunter Hospital Trauma Unit
- John Hunter Children's Hospital NICU
- Lifeline Hunter
- Mackay Hospital & Health Centre
- Macquarie Home Stay
- Mudgee High School Link Program
- Muswellbrook Men's Shed
- Northern Hairy Nose Wombat Recovery Program
- Pioneer Catchment Landcare
- Royal Far West
- Star Struck (NSW Department of Education)
- Singleton Beef and Land Association
- Singleton Show – Northern Agricultural Association
- St Catherines Catholic College
- Tocal Agricultural College Scholarships
- Reef Catchments - Mackay Sustainable Grazing Forum and Field Day
- Witmore Ltd
- Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service
- Where There's A Will Foundation
- Ungooroo Aboriginal Corporation

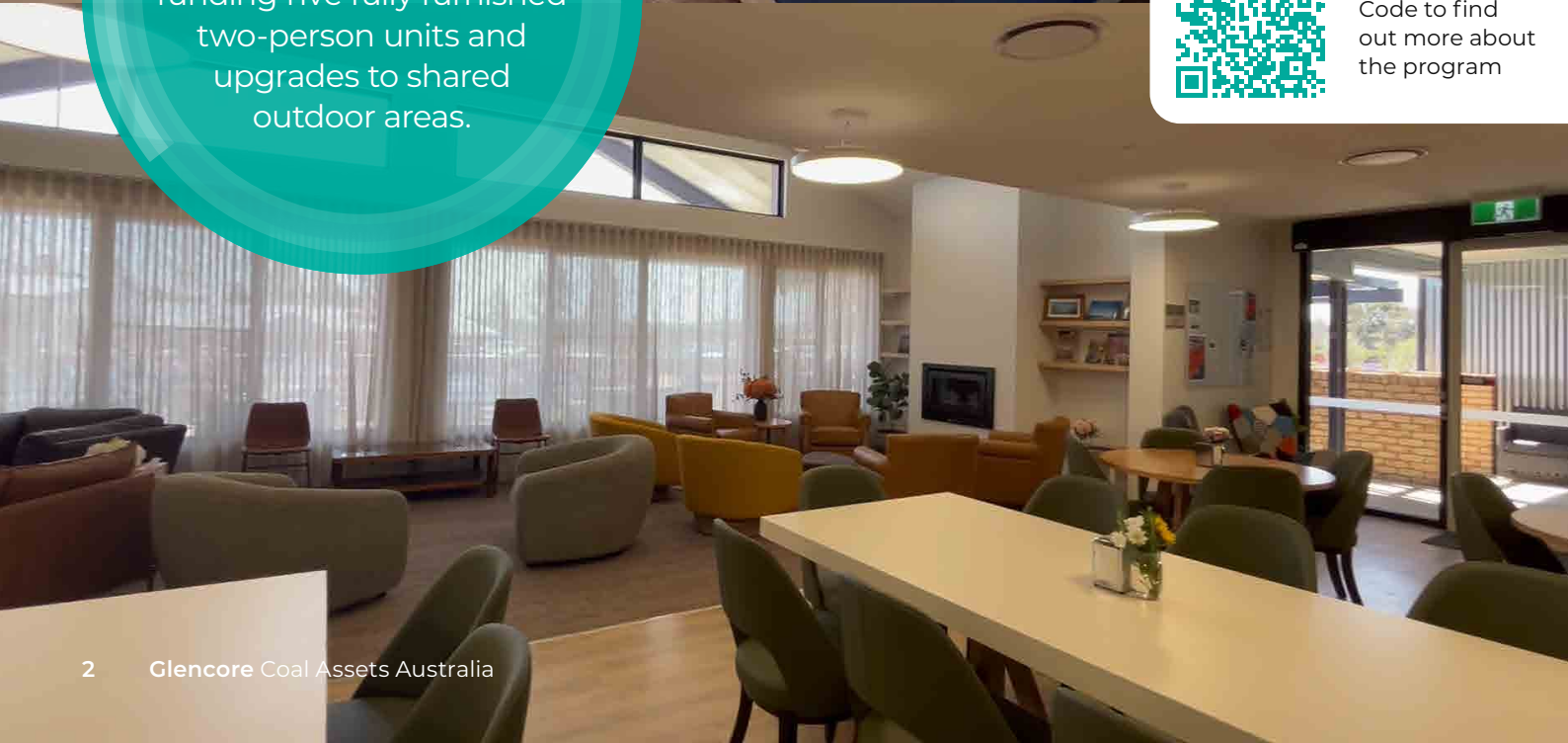
¹ In 2015, all United Nations Member States adopted The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development which has 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) at its heart. These goals recognise that ending poverty must go hand-in-hand with strategies that improve health and education, reduce inequality, and spur economic growth – all while tackling climate change and working to preserve our oceans and forests.



Glencore Coal has contributed \$245,000 to expand accommodation, funding five fully furnished two-person units and upgrades to shared outdoor areas.



Scan the QR Code to find out more about the program





Macquarie Home Stay CWA New South Wales Guesthouse

When people from regional and remote New South Wales need specialist medical treatment, they're often forced to leave home, travel long distances and manage a health journey without nearby support. For patients and their families, the emotional and financial strain can be just as challenging as the treatment itself.

Macquarie Home Stay provides safe, affordable accommodation in Dubbo for people who need to travel long distances for medical care. For residents of the Mudgee-Gulgong region and other parts of Northern and Western New South Wales, it offers access to treatment they can't receive locally, including cancer care, dialysis, high-risk pregnancies and specialist appointments.

Rod Crowfoot, Managing Director for Macquarie Home Stay, said accommodation is often the missing piece for families needing treatment away from home.

"We see people at incredibly vulnerable points in their lives. Having somewhere they can stay, without worrying about the extra financial or emotional load, helps ease the pressure so they can focus on their health and family."

Glencore Coal has contributed \$245,000 to expand accommodation at the guesthouse, funding five fully furnished two-person units and upgrades to shared outdoor areas including a pergola, barbecue, deck and lounge seating.

Rod said the funding has delivered practical, immediate benefits for the wider regional New South Wales community, with the expansion providing thousands of nights of subsidised accommodation each year for patients and families in need.

"We are really, really thankful for Glencore's support in being able to help provide guest rooms for people to come and stay, along with great outdoor spaces that people can enjoy during the course of the day. It makes the time away from home a little easier, a little bit more bearable."



Above: Lucy Stuart, Environment and Community Manager at Ulan Coal, with Craig Strudwick, Glencore Coal Social Performance Manager, and Rod Crowfoot, Managing Director for Macquarie Home Stay.

Left: Macquarie Home Stay CWA NSW Guesthouse, a two-person unit funded by Glencore Coal, and the shared space.

Staying close during care

Dubbo is a key treatment hub for families across the Upper Hunter, Central West and Western New South Wales regions, including communities near Glencore's Ulan Coal operation near Mudgee. For many residents, specialist care requires weeks of travel and time away from support networks.

Lucy Stuart, Environment and Community Manager at Ulan Coal, said the facility fills a genuine need within the community.

"Having the Macquarie Home Stay in Dubbo means there's accommodation available for families and partners of people receiving care, so they can be with their loved ones."

Support during treatment

Glencore's support for Macquarie Home Stay reinforces its focus on improving health access for regional families. Craig Strudwick, Glencore Coal Social Performance Manager, said the partnership addresses a long-recognised gap in regional care.

"For many families, accessing treatment far from home adds stress at an already difficult time. Macquarie Home Stay allows people to focus on their health. The partnership aligns with Glencore's approach to community investment, aiming to improve access to care in the regions where we operate, and helping build greater health equity across regional Australia."

For Macquarie Home Stay, the additional rooms and outdoor spaces are already helping ease pressure on patients and carers.

"The Macquarie Home Stay CWA New South Wales Guest House exists to make treatment bearable. It lets people navigate their health journeys in their own way. We provide that support and that accommodation to help them through that time and hopefully send them home in a much better way when they're finished."



Since 2006, Glencore has contributed more than \$1.7 million to fund essential equipment used daily in the John Hunter Children's Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.



Scan the QR Code to find out more about the program



John Hunter Children's Hospital, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

When a baby is born prematurely or with unexpected complications, families can find themselves navigating an overwhelming medical journey in the very first hours of their child's life. For parents across the Hunter region and beyond, access to specialised neonatal care can make all the difference.

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at John Hunter Children's Hospital provides lifesaving medical and surgical treatment for both pre-term and full-term babies needing extra support following birth. As the only NICU outside the Sydney metropolitan area, the unit plays a critical role in supporting families across regional New South Wales, caring for some of the state's most vulnerable patients.

Since 2006, Glencore Coal has partnered with the NICU to help strengthen specialist care closer to home. Over this time, Glencore's support has contributed more than \$1.7 million to fund essential equipment used daily by clinicians in the treatment of each baby who comes through the unit. From advanced ultrasound machines to cooling and monitoring technology, this equipment enables early, accurate intervention that can change the course of a child's life.

Natalie Butchard, Manager of Neonatal Services, said the partnership has had a profound impact on the care the unit can provide.

"We're so lucky to have this relationship with Glencore. They've been a major sponsor of us for many years and without them we wouldn't be able to do the things that we do."



Above: Dr Koert de Waal, John Hunter Children's Hospital (JHCH) Neonatologist, Koa and Tayla Mason, Natalie Butchard, JHCH Manager of Neonatal Services, and Tracey Snedden, Glencore Coal Community Relations Coordinator, with a NICU ultrasound machine funded through Glencore's Community Investment Program.

Left: Koa and Tayla Mason – Koa was born via emergency caesarean at 30 weeks and taken straight to the NICU for intensive care.

Strengthening regional health services

The NICU services families from across the Hunter, New England, Mid North Coast and North West regions, communities often located hours away from major metropolitan hospitals. The unit provides highly specialised support for pre-term babies, as well as babies who need stabilisation, respiratory assistance or intensive monitoring.

For families facing long hospital stays, having this level of care available in the region reduces emotional stress, financial strain and the need to relocate to Sydney for treatment.

For parents like Tayla Mason, whose son Koa was born prematurely, the unit became an essential support system during an incredibly difficult time.

"I went into labour at 22 weeks and spent two months in hospital. Koa was born via emergency caesarean at 30 weeks and taken straight to the NICU for intensive care. The NICU team has been amazing, very understanding and so supportive. Nothing has ever been too much of a problem."

Care that reaches far beyond the hospital

Glencore's long-term support for the NICU reflects our commitment to improving health outcomes across our communities. Ensuring regional families can access specialised neonatal care without needing to travel to Sydney has been a key focus of the partnership.

The equipment funded through the partnership is used every day, often on every admission, helping clinicians deliver the best possible start for babies facing complex health challenges.

Together, Glencore and the John Hunter Children's Hospital NICU are helping build capacity, strengthen regional health services and ensure that the smallest patients receive world class care close to home.



Glencore Coal has committed over \$280,000 to help underpin recruitment and retention efforts so communities can regain access to consistent, local healthcare.





Doctors 4 Mudgee Region

After 18 months without a local doctor, Gulgong's medical practice has reopened, restoring access to primary healthcare close to home. The return of local services marks an important milestone for the community and reflects the early progress of Doctors 4 Mudgee Region (D4MR), an initiative established to strengthen primary healthcare across the Mid Western region.

For many regional communities, access to a local doctor cannot be taken for granted. In towns like Gulgong, the absence of a resident GP meant long drives for appointments, delayed care and added pressure on families, particularly older residents and those managing ongoing health needs.

D4MR was created to address long-standing workforce shortages by attracting and retaining doctors in communities where access has been most limited. The program set out to recruit 10 doctors over three years to support Mudgee, Gulgong and surrounding towns. By the end of 2025, four doctors had already been recruited, easing pressure on regional health services and helping restore continuity of care.

This progress is particularly significant in a region that has experienced a resident-to-GP ratio more than double the national average.

It's also a practical example of what can be achieved when industry, local government and health partners work together to remove barriers and strengthen essential services.

Through this partnership, Glencore Coal has committed over \$280,000 to help underpin recruitment and retention efforts so communities can regain access to consistent, local healthcare.

Kate Day, Program Coordinator for D4MR, said the initiative demonstrates what can happen when communities take action and are backed by the right partners.

"What we've achieved in such a short space of time shows what's possible when a community comes together with a shared purpose. The speed and scale of these results simply would not have been possible without the backing of our stakeholders, including Glencore, whose support has helped turn intent into real, measurable outcomes for our region."

Restoring care close to home

D4MR is about more than filling vacancies. The initiative focuses on supporting doctors to build long-term careers in regional communities, helping practices reopen, stabilise and grow, and ensuring patients can once again see a familiar face when they need care.

Lucy Stuart, Environment and Community Manager at Glencore Coal's Ulan Coal operation, said the impact of restoring local healthcare extends well beyond the clinic.

"Having a doctor back in town makes an enormous difference. It means people can get care when they need it, without the stress of travelling long distances. It restores a sense of security for families and older residents."

A shared commitment to regional health

D4MR is supported by Glencore's Ulan Coal Complex, alongside Yancoal's Moolarben and Peabody's Wilpinjong coal operations, with the backing of Mid Western Regional Council.

Craig Strudwick, Glencore Coal Social Performance Manager, said the partnership reflects a shared commitment to strengthening essential services in the communities where people live and work, and to supporting practical, long-term solutions to regional healthcare challenges.

"Access to healthcare is fundamental to the wellbeing of regional communities. Supporting Doctors 4 Mudgee Region is about restoring local care, supporting doctors to put down roots, and ensuring communities like Gulgong can access the services they deserve."

Building sustainable outcomes

For Glencore Coal, supporting the initiative forms part of a broader commitment to improving liveability and wellbeing across regional New South Wales, recognising that strong communities rely on access to essential services such as healthcare, education and local employment.

With five doctors already in place and more to come, D4MR is delivering tangible benefits for the Mid Western region and helping ensure communities are supported now and into the future.

Top left: D4MR committee, Kate Day, Joshua McLean, Dr Tim Jones, Philip Petrie, Rachel Gill, Lucy Stuart (absent Dr Liz Kennedy). Bottom left: Mudgee Medical Centre new doctors January 2026 – Dr Gayanee Kumarasinghe, Dr Lauren Dunstan, Dr Spun Kongsirituwong, Dr Sabah Saeed, Dr Nathan Heijstee and Dr Peta O'Brien.



Glencore Coal has partnered with Royal Far West since 2017, investing more than \$1.1 million to support allied health and developmental services.



Royal Far West

The early years of a child's life shape how they learn, communicate and engage with the world around them. When developmental delays or behavioural challenges go unnoticed or unsupported, the impacts can follow children into school and beyond.

Royal Far West focuses on identifying and supporting these needs early, working with children, families and educators in rural and remote communities to improve developmental health outcomes and strengthen health equity for country children.

Through a combination of in-community services and telehealth support, Royal Far West delivers specialist allied health care in ways that work for regional families, providing support early and close to home.

Delivering early intervention services in rural communities requires stability and trust. Glencore Coal has partnered with Royal Far West since 2017, investing more than \$1.1 million to support allied health and developmental services across regional Queensland and the Mid Western region of New South Wales.

This includes access to speech pathology, occupational therapy, psychology and developmental screening allowing families to access specialist support locally, reducing delays and helping children receive timely care.

Felicity McDonnell, Royal Far West Head of Partnerships said early support can make a lasting difference.

“Getting the right support early can change a child’s developmental path. Partnerships like this allow us to reach families in regional communities and provide support in ways that work for children, parents and the local services around them.”



Above: Early support often happens in everyday moments, helping children build communication and confidence through shared learning.

Left: Royal Far West clinicians work alongside children, parents, carers and educators, supporting development through simple, practical activities that fit into daily life.

Supporting children where they live

Royal Far West clinicians work directly with children, while also supporting parents, carers and educators to understand developmental needs and build confidence and capacity.

By combining face-to-face visits with ongoing telehealth support, families can access continuity of care without the disruption of frequent travel or time away from home. This approach helps children receive support earlier, while strengthening the network of care around them.

Craig Strudwick, Glencore Coal Social Performance Manager, said the partnership reflects a shared commitment to families across regional communities.

“Working with Royal Far West allows us to support the development needs for rural kids, something that is in critical need across much of regional Australia.”

A trusted pathway for families

For families, the partnership with Royal Far West means concerns can be identified and addressed earlier, before they become barriers to learning, development or wellbeing. Children are supported sooner, and families are guided through what can often feel like an overwhelming process.

Over time, this consistency matters. It means children are less likely to fall through the gaps, and parents, carers and educators have a trusted pathway to specialist support when it's needed.

Across communities, the partnership is helping create a shared understanding that support is available and that families don't have to manage developmental concerns on their own.



Glencore Coal's contribution of \$111,000 over three years helps cover the materials, facilitation and on-the-ground costs needed to run the Science and Engineering Challenge locally.





Outback Exploratorium – Science and Engineering Challenge

For many students growing up in regional communities, hands-on experiences with science and engineering are rare. Distance and limited resources can mean young people miss out on the kinds of practical learning that help them build confidence, discover new interests and imagine future careers.

The Science and Engineering Challenge organised by the Outback Exploratorium and run by the University of Newcastle helps address that gap.

The Science and Engineering Challenge brings students together to work through practical engineering problems, encouraging them to test ideas, collaborate and learn by doing, while expanding access to the kinds of opportunities that support greater education equity for regional and rural students.

For many participants, it's their first chance to engage with engineering in a real, tangible way.

Through its partnership with the Outback Exploratorium, Glencore Coal is helping make these experiences possible for regional students. With a contribution of \$111,000 over three years, Glencore's support helps cover the materials, facilitation and on-the-ground costs needed to run the Science and Engineering Challenge locally, ensuring students can take part without needing to travel long distances from home.

Megan Daniels, Chief Executive Officer of the Outback Exploratorium, said the Challenge plays an important role in expanding access to learning for regional students.

“When students have the chance to experiment, build and solve problems together, it can really change how they see themselves. Programs like the Science and Engineering Challenge help young people realise what they're capable of, particularly in regional communities where opportunities like this aren't always available.”

More than a financial contribution

Glencore's involvement in the Challenge extends beyond funding. Employees volunteer their time to support the program, helping students connect classroom learning with real people and real careers in engineering.

Graduate engineers from Glencore's operations regularly assist during the challenge, working alongside students, answering questions and supporting activities throughout the program. Their presence helps make engineering feel accessible and achievable, particularly for students who may not have met anyone working in these roles before.

Tracey Snedden, Glencore Coal Community Relations Coordinator, said this hands-on involvement is an important part of the partnership.

“Supporting the Challenge isn't just about funding the program. It's also about our people getting involved, sharing their experiences and encouraging students to explore what's possible. For our graduates, it's a chance to give back, and for students, it helps make engineering feel real.”

Learning that's part of the local landscape

The Science and Engineering Challenge allows regional schools to take part without the barriers that often come with distance or cost. Students can participate fully and return home at the end of the day, rather than missing out on opportunities that are more readily available in larger centres.

Over time, this regular access makes a difference. It means practical STEM experiences become part of students' learning, not a one-off event. It also allows the Outback Exploratorium to plan ahead and continue offering the challenge year after year.

Through the ongoing partnership, the Science and Engineering Challenge is becoming a familiar and valued experience for regional students, bringing practical STEM learning into local communities year after year.



Glencore Coal has supported CapRescue for more than twelve years with a total investment of more than \$1.5 million, ensuring crews are ready to respond safely and effectively.



CapRescue

When serious accidents or medical emergencies happen in regional and remote Central Queensland, help can be a long way away. Distance, difficult terrain and limited access to major hospitals mean that time is often critical, and specialist care can be the difference between life and death.

CapRescue provides a 24-hour rescue helicopter service across the Capricorn region, responding to medical emergencies, accidents and search and rescue callouts across a vast geographic area. From remote properties to coastal communities, the service plays a vital role in reaching people who cannot be accessed quickly by road.

For many communities across Central Queensland, CapRescue is a critical part of the emergency response network, ensuring patients can receive urgent care and rapid transport when it matters most.

For more than 12 years, Glencore Coal has worked alongside CapRescue to support the ongoing readiness of the service. Through an investment of more than \$1.5 million, Glencore Coal has helped support training and preparedness, ensuring crews are ready to respond safely and effectively across the region.

Darren Pirie, Chief Executive Officer of CapRescue said reliable support is essential to maintaining a service that operates around the clock.

“Our crews are on call every day of the year, often travelling long distances to reach people in need. Support like this helps ensure we can maintain our aircraft, train our crews and continue providing this lifesaving service to the community.”



Above: CapRescue helicopter on the scene of an accident.

Left: CapRescue crew training with the Yeppoon Coast Guard.

Ready when it matters most

CapRescue operates in some of the most challenging conditions in Queensland, responding to incidents that range from medical emergencies to workplace accidents and remote rescues. Ongoing training and operational preparedness are central to ensuring crews can respond safely, no matter the location or circumstances.

Tracey Snedden, Glencore Coal Community Relations Coordinator, said the partnership reflects the importance of strong emergency services in regional areas.

“In regional communities, emergency response can’t be taken for granted. Supporting CapRescue helps ensure a service is there when people need it most, whether that’s for our workforce or for our wider community.”

A service communities rely on

For communities across Central Queensland, CapRescue provides reassurance that specialist help is available, even in the most remote locations. The service’s presence strengthens regional safety and supports families, workers and visitors who rely on rapid emergency response.

Through continued local support, CapRescue remains ready and available to the communities it serves, helping ensure critical care can reach people quickly, wherever they live.



Junior sport keeps regional communities connected and thriving, which is why Glencore Coal invests in clubs across New South Wales and Queensland.



Glencore Coal Junior Sports Development Program

The Junior Sports Development Program (JSDP) provides funding to help clubs maintain facilities, manage safety risks and continue offering opportunities for young people to take part in sport close to home.

Ask anyone in a regional or rural town, and they'll tell you – junior sport is where community truly comes alive.

It's the eruption of raucous cheers from the sideline as the local soccer team slots the winning goal. It's the sea of colour sweeping across the courts as hundreds of netballers pull on their bibs. It's the unmistakable smell of a sizzling barbecue at the football canteen, fired up at dawn to feed eager young players and their equally committed, if slightly weary, parents.

Junior sport keeps regional communities connected and thriving, which is why Glencore Coal invests in clubs across New South Wales and Queensland through the JSDP.

At Maitland District Motorcycle Club, \$7,500 in funding enabled the construction of a dedicated training track for the club's junior 'Nippers' division. The new space provides a safe, age-appropriate environment for younger riders to learn the fundamentals of the sport before progressing to the main track.

Club President Andrew Tipper said the support allowed the club to move forward with a project that had been years in planning.

“Our Nippers can sometimes find the main track a bit overwhelming, so this new space will give them the chance to build skills, grow in confidence and, most importantly, have fun.”

“Once they're ready, they'll be able to make the move to the main track with confidence. We're extremely grateful to Glencore Coal for supporting the next generation of riders.”

Supporting local clubs

Across regional communities, junior sports clubs rely on volunteers, families and modest resources to keep programs running safely and inclusively.

Craig Strudwick, Glencore Coal Social Performance Manager, said the JSDP supports clubs that play an important role in community life.

“Junior sports clubs give children a place to belong, learn new skills and build confidence. Supporting these clubs helps ensure they can keep doing what they do best for their communities.”

The JSDP helps local clubs remain resilient, build participation opportunities and ensure junior sport continues to be part of everyday life for children and families across the regions.



Above and left: Maitland's junior 'Nippers' putting the new training track to the test, gaining skills and confidence before progressing to the main circuit.



In 2025, Glencore supported 26 school P&C associations, investing more than \$350,000 to help fund projects that enhance learning, participation and wellbeing.





Glencore Coal Parents and Citizens Associations Grants Program

Parents and Citizens Associations (P&Cs) play a quiet but essential role in school communities. Run by volunteers, P&Cs help bridge the gap between school resources and student needs, supporting programs, equipment and opportunities that enrich everyday learning.

Glencore Coal's P&C Grants Program supports school communities across regional areas, providing funding to help P&Cs deliver practical initiatives that benefit students directly.

In 2025, the program supported 26 school P&C associations, investing more than \$350,000 to help fund projects that enhance learning, participation and wellbeing.

The grants support a wide range of needs, from classroom resources and outdoor learning spaces to equipment and activities that help ensure all students can take part fully in school life. For many P&Cs, the funding provides the confidence to move forward with projects that rely on volunteer effort and community support.

Supporting school communities

P&C Grants are designed to be flexible, allowing each school community to respond to its own priorities. This local approach ensures funding is directed where it can make the most difference, whether that's improving shared spaces, supporting inclusive activities or accessing the latest technology.

By supporting initiatives identified by parents, carers and school communities themselves, the program helps strengthen connections between schools and the families they serve.

Tracey Snedden, Community Relations Coordinator at Glencore Coal, said P&C associations play an important role in supporting students beyond the classroom.

"P&Cs contribute an enormous amount of time and energy to their school communities. Supporting their efforts helps ensure students can access opportunities that enhance learning and participation, often through projects that might not otherwise be possible."

Supporting local schools

Across regional communities, schools are often at the heart of daily life. Support through the P&C Grants Program helps volunteers deliver practical improvements that benefit students now, while strengthening the sense of community around local schools.

Through continued support, the program helps ensure P&C associations can keep doing what they do best, supporting students, teachers and families in ways that reflect local needs and priorities.

Top left: Thanks to the Glencore P&C Grants Program, Wandoan State School P&C was able to install modern, accessible cold water refill stations for students and teachers.

Bottom left: Across regional communities, schools are often at the heart of daily life. Support through the P&C Grants Program helps volunteers deliver practical improvements that benefit students.

Alongside our
Community Investment
Program, our operations
support initiatives that
benefit their local
communities.

Hail Creek Open Cut

Hail Creek Open Cut supported the Mackay Life Saving Club with new all-inclusive beach access matting, improving accessibility for people with mobility challenges and families with prams.

Site donations and in-kind support

Alongside our Glencore Coal Community Investment Program, our coal operations also support grassroots initiatives that benefit their local communities. Here is a small snapshot of local partnerships.



Clermont Open Cut

Clermont Open Cut donated 40 tonnes of coal to the Australian Sugar Cane Railway in Bundaberg, helping volunteers keep this historic, heritage-listed railway operating for the community.



Rolleston Open Cut

Rolleston Open Cut supported the Springsure Pony Club's annual Kids Campdraft and Clinic, helping young riders learn safe campdrafting techniques. Funding also enabled the Queensland Ambulance Service to attend, contributing to a successful and well supported event.



Collinsville Open Cut

Collinsville Open Cut backed the Mater Foundation's Chicks in Pink campaign, raising funds and awareness through a custom designed pink haul truck tray.



Oaky Creek Coal

Oaky Creek Coal assisted the Capella Community Op Shop with the purchase of a new payment terminal and cash drawer, helping the volunteer run organisation meet growing community demand.



Bulga Coal

Bulga Coal was a platinum sponsor of the Singleton Soft Cogs' MS Gong Ride, supporting their efforts to raise funds for research and services for people affected by MS. The team completed the 82 kilometre ride from Sydney to Wollongong and ranked among the top fundraisers.



Ravensworth Operations

Ravensworth Operations provided funding for Domestic Violence NSW during the Group 21 Rugby League Domestic Violence Awareness Round in Muswellbrook, where players and referees wore yellow socks to show solidarity and raise awareness.



Mt Owen Glendell Operations (MGO)

Mt Owen Glendell Operations supported the Hunter Valley Fly Fishing Club in restocking Lake St Clair with 10,000 native Australian Bass, contributing to local environmental and recreational outcomes.



Mangoola Coal

Mangoola Coal supported the Muswellbrook Amateur Theatrical Society by funding new stage lighting, helping enhance local productions and strengthen the region's long standing creative community.



Ulan Coal Complex

Ulan Coal Complex completed another round of winter firewood deliveries, providing more than 15 loads to local families in need. Coordinated by the E&C team with support from community partners, the program has delivered over 300 loads since 2020 while repurposing timber otherwise unsuitable for underground use.



In-kind Support

Many of our operations provide in-kind support to local communities through the donation of time and labour. Glencore Coal apprentices designed and built a custom fundraising BBQ trailer, drawing on skills developed during their first year at TAFE. The trailer is now available for community groups to support fundraising, events and local activities.




From left: Sam Vidler, Director, Hunter Retrieval Service; Tracey Snedden, Community Relations Coordinator, Glencore Coal Australia; and Kate King, Trauma Clinical Nurse Consultant, John Hunter Trauma Service, with the Hunter Retrieval Service van, proudly supported by Glencore Coal Australia.

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