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Adult and Community Learning in Queensland

.... builds people's individual capabilities; it also enhances the health, social well-being and economic resilience of the whole community.

..... changes people's lives.

Adult and community learning is post-school learning from the incidental to the intentional; from the informal to the formal, from non-accredited to accredited. It opens doorways to new possibilities.

.... is where so much starts, through:

- increasing economic capacity
- helping job seekers in obtaining meaningful employment
- supporting entry level training, giving people a second chance
- delivering adult literacy, language & numeracy skills
- building relationships and networks
- developing community capacity

- engaging in volunteering activities
- promoting health, well-being and longevity
- imparting practical and technical skills
- fostering active citizenship and social change
- promoting lifelong learning habits
- strengthening intergenerational sharing
- generating social capital
- facilitating work-life balance
- encouraging self-reliance

..... is offered through:

- Adult Language, Literacy & Numeracy providers
- Adult Tertiary Preparation
- Business, both micro, small and large (where the offering has a community rather than a commercial focus)
- Churches and other spiritual groups
- Community/Neighbourhood Houses/Centres and Multicultural Resource Centres
- Community Services, such as Disability, Aged Care, Housing Co-op, Youth, etc. providers
- Community workplace training providers eg, Volunteering Qld, Queensland Council of Social Service
- Computer clubs and groups/chat rooms
- Distance learning providers
- Employment training providers
- General adult education organisations
- Individual volunteer participation in a broad range of community activities, formal, non-formal and informal

- Libraries and Museums
- Life skills learning providers
- Local government
- Professional associations, particularly those offering continuing education
- Public and community halls which offer venues for adult and community education, eg Schools of Arts.
- School based P&C Associations- Leisure, Learning and Parenting programs
- Senior Citizens organisations
- Short course providers, for example, ACE in TAFE, adult education institutions
- Special interest community groups established for social and community issues, cultural, religious or language groups, arts, craft and hobby activities, environmental education, leisure and recreation activities for adults
- Trade Unions
- University extension programs
- Universities of the Third Age
- Workplace supported non-accredited learning

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