

Mia: My name is Mia Anderson. I'm 28. I'm a proud Aboriginal woman.

Chad: She's a beautiful human being and she brings a lot to our club.

Alicia: She loves it. Turning up, she's the first one there at training all the time. She's the last to leave.

Mia: League-tag is my favourite footy because my friends play and my friend Tessa plays too. I play, I train on Tuesday and Thursday. We start training at about 6:00 and finish about 7:00. I play league-tag for Westside.

Alicia: She knows her job well, Mia. She's a really good winger. Personality is a really, really... I think one of the assets of Mia. We say, you know, she has a laugh. She brings laughter to our team. She's quite stubborn at times. She has just a really, really big personality. Yeah, she's just really, really good value for our team.

Paul: We've seen Mia come from to where she is today. She's come well out of her shell. Mia was very shy at first. Wasn't as outspoken, because it's out of the norm for Mia. Mia, at times, would be hesitant to talk because of the way of her speech. She felt embarrassed where people would judge her for that.

And little by little, she has gone from, from where she was, now she's completely, completely different.

Mia: At Breakthru, I'm doing cooking, shopping, ten pin bowling, Aboriginal studies. Cooking is my favourite. Cooking is my favourite.

Paul: Mia, from an Aboriginal perspective, she is probably one of a kind, where she doesn't let her disability prevent her from trying or giving anything a go. Plays now Oztag, where she has never in the past. You can't fault Mia. She does nothing but put a smile on your face.

Chad: Mia's certainly a much loved member of our club. She's been very much an integral part of the women's league tag side, as well as the club in general for the past four or five years. For us, it's not about winning or losing all the time, it's about giving these guys a chance to engage and have a meaningful engagement with sport.