Honouring the commitment for reparation of the Stolen Wages in full is a major plank in the Charter for Working Queenslanders.

It will make a difference to Queenslanders like Paul and Arthur Ah Wang.

Last week, 76-year-old twins Arthur and Paul came to Brisbane to tell their side of the Stolen Wages story to Curtis Pitt, the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships.

The twins came away from the meeting with a commitment from the Minister to re-examine their case.

Their story received much media attention, helping to bring community focus onto an issue that is highlighted in the Charter .

The Townsville Bulletin said the twins worked " for little more than slave labour" as teenagers on a pearling boat .

The Courier-Mail reported on the twins' story: " They were just boys, twins denied an education who spent long days free-diving for pearl shells to earn a pittance – because of the colour of their skin. "

Their story was also covered on the ABC and the SBS evening news bulletins (starts about 5 minutes & 56 secs into the clip).

The Charter calls for political parties to give fair recognition to the past injustices against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and honor the government's commitment to the reparation of $55 million to repay the Stolen Wages.

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