

COCKBURN

Connecting
Community for



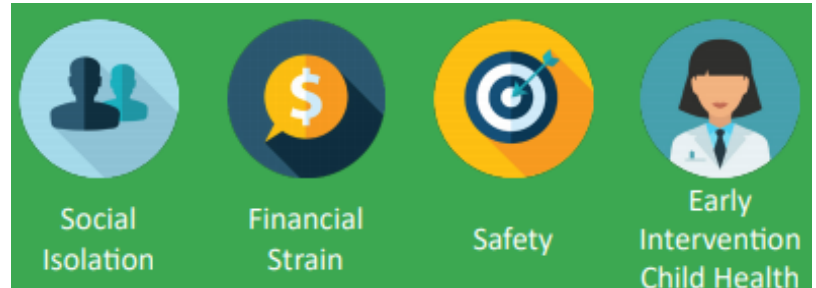
COLLECTIVE IMPACT QUARTERLY REPORT CARD

Australian Early
Development Census
2018 results



Less than 1 in 5
were developmentally vulnerable.
That's 16.9% of 5 year olds in Cockburn.

Working in and with the Kwinana community the Connecting Community for Kids collective impact initiative is focused on 4 community identified priorities.



JULY TO SEPT 2019

AS A RESULT OF THE SUPPORT RECEIVED, PARENTS IN COCKBURN REPORT:

75
families



Receiving education & support delivered through **19 COURSES** with combined duration of **57** hours.

466
families



16 regular **ACTIVITIES & GROUPS** to join offering a combined **149** hours of engagement.

159
families



15 SHORT WORKSHOPS totalling **30** hours of information to parents and children.

13
families



Receiving **1:1 SUPPORT**. That is **38** hours of contact.

374
families



Attending **13** one-off events.

85%
Improved skills

87%
Improved knowledge

87%
More confident

91%
Feel better supported

89%
More connected to the community

This report card is a collated summary from Joint Leadership partners answering the broad question "How many different families used these types of services during this period". The focus is activities that relate most directly to the overarching CCK goals and partnerships. Not all services and programs delivered by the provider are included and the data may not align with other activity reports of each individual service.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN

During the July 2019 School holidays Meerilinga Cockburn offered 4 sessions of school holiday activities to the community.

Kids in the Kitchen cooking classes for children aged 4 to 10 years. The children made homemade pizzas including making a simple dough and then created their perfect pizza. They followed this with making a scrumptious chocolate muffin. Cooking with young children is a rich and engaging experience with lots of intentional learning occurring ...reading a recipe, measuring and working out quantities, problem solving and sharing resources.

Messy Play sessions for children aged birth to 8 years. There was a range of messy play activities on offer including goop, slime, clay, spaghetti play, painting and play dough.

goodest fun ever

I will cook pizza's for my mum and dad every night now

thanks for offering a well-priced and fun activity that I could bring all my 3 children to – often I can't take my 3 children to things because it costs too much

I like that my children can experience lots of different messy play activities and then we can go home – no cleaning up to do!

CELEBRATING ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY

My Time Aboriginal parents and grandparents group partnered with Connecting Community for Kids to host a Long Table Lunch for the community at the Coolbellup Hub. The lunch was held to acknowledge Aboriginal culture and Aboriginal community members. Cultural foods such as Kangaroo stew and Damper were available to try on the day, and community members also brought food to share.

Tim Kelly did some traditional dancing and two children of parents who attend My Time sang. One of the songs sang was “ We are One, but we are many”. It was a very appropriate song as the day was about sharing the cultural diversity of Australia and acknowledging the traditional custodians of this Southern part of Western Australia, the Nyungar people

The event was well attended with approximately 60 adults and children attending.



NAIDOC WEEK: VOICE. TREATY. TRUTH.

An uplifting occasion celebrating the theme of 2019 NAIDOC “Voice. Treaty. Truth.” took place on 11 July at Yangebup Family Centre. The ‘Welcome to Country’ was expressed by Neta Knapp, acknowledging Whadjuk Noongar people. Neta also presented message sticks to YFC Manager, Samantha Williams and City of Cockburn Mayor Logan Howlett.

The community artwork created in November 2018 at our Intergenerational Open Day, with Neta Knapp and community members was unveiled. It was a joyful moment and celebrated by Madjitil Moorna and the Koorlong team, a group of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people who sing in language to build understanding, hope and joy. The choir sang beautifully and presented some interactive activities where children were encouraged to sing along and play a range of small percussion instruments. All who attended enjoyed a variety of bush tucker inspired food.



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