

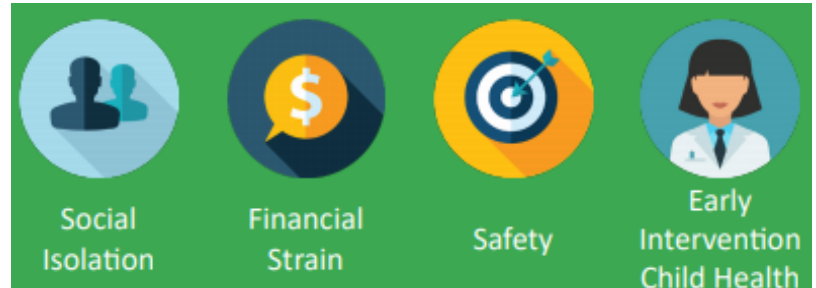
COLLECTIVE IMPACT QUARTERLY REPORT CARD

Australian Early
Development Census
2018 results



More than 1 in 4
were developmentally vulnerable.
That's 27.2% of 5 year olds in Kwinana.

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 KWINANA REPORT:

80 families	Receiving education & support delivered through 14 COURSES with combined duration of 56 hours.
827 families	19 regular ACTIVITIES & GROUPS to join offering a combined 140 hours of engagement.
198 families	21 SHORT WORKSHOPS totalling 40 hours of information to parents and children.
84 families	Receiving 296 hours 1: 1 SUPPORT .
126 families	Attending 6 one-off events.
101 participants	4 workshops helping service providers respond to community needs.

94%
Improved skills

93%
Improved knowledge

92%
More confident

91%
Feel better supported

92%
More connected to the community

NYIT KOORLANGKA

On 3rd July, the Child and Parent Centre Calista hosted a special NAIDOC event to celebrate the rich history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, at our Play café playgroup.

Through the collaboration between Ngala, Connecting Community for Kids and Koya, we celebrated with local Kwinana families through various NAIDOC themed crafts, Aboriginal story telling, songs with Didgeridoo, Aboriginal face painting and other fun activities.

Nyit Koorlangka - Little Children

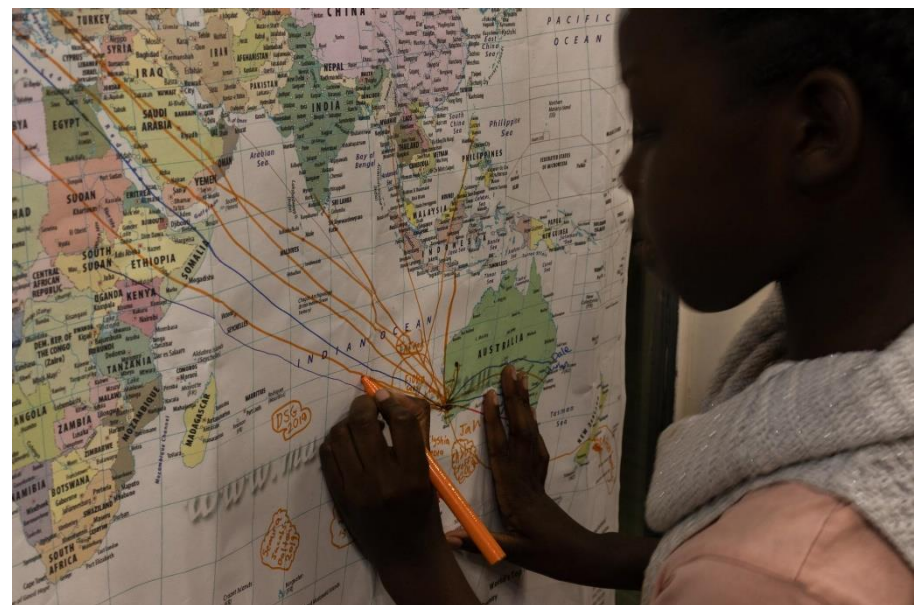


MULTICULTURAL DINNER

The Celebrate Culture Kwinana Action Team hosted an amazing multicultural dinner in August. The event was a platform advocating a broader appreciation of the many cultures in Kwinana, celebrating the community's rich diversity.

120 members of the community joined us for a buffet style dinner of dishes from around the globe showcasing dishes special to members of the celebrate culture team. The Deadly Sistas and members of the Sudanese community performed, and there were traditional arts / crafts and music.

Funds raised have gone to the next "That Was My Home" event celebration.



EMPOWERING PARENTS

Joanne's story

My journey started about a year and half ago through Community Mothers Program. Then I found out KEYS were doing peer facilitator courses.

It has changed me from a mum who didn't think I was going anywhere, to a peer facilitator with aspirations and desire to achieve. This journey has hugely grown my self-confidence, my abilities and drive to want something more and something better.

Empowering Parents Empowering Communities (EPEC) is a peer-to-peer program supporting parents to build strong relationships and family support.

The program has two components. Parents in the community take part in a facilitator training course to deliver the 'Being a Parent' (BAP) course. Then pairs of trained parent facilitators deliver the 9 week Being a Parent course to local parents.

Stemming from existing capacity building of volunteer community mothers from Connecting Community for Kids there was an opportunity for Community Mothers to become trained parent facilitator and gain employment through EPEC.

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