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Our Vision

Western Australia’s leading youth organisation working with the Western Australia Police Force and the community to empower children and young people to reach their potential.

Our Purpose

The Western Australian Police and Community Youth Centres (WA PCYC) exists so that disadvantaged children and young people at-risk across Western Australia have a safe place to go – somewhere they can feel at home, make friends and do things that young people should do.

Our recreational activities, diversionary programs and alternative education and training opportunities keep children and young people active and engaged so that they can reach their potential and stay on a positive life path.

Our Values

- » Respect
- » Passion
- » Integrity
- » Pride
- » Teamwork

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Front cover: Centre Manager Brodie Ward (left) and Programs and Activities Coordinator Scott Gore-Birch with young people from Kununurra PCYC. Credit: Timbee Photography

Inside front cover: Basketball is a popular sport at Kununurra PCYC. Credit: Timbee Photography

MINISTER'S FOREWORD



Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA
Minister for Police; Road Safety;
Defence Industry; Veterans Issues

“ I have seen firsthand the outstanding work being delivered by PCYC to help Western Australia's young people including some of our most at risk and disadvantaged. ”

Since being appointed as Minister for Police in March 2021, I have had the opportunity to visit a number of PCYCs across Western Australia including Collier, Bunbury, Carnarvon, Broome, Kununurra and Kensington. I have seen firsthand the outstanding work being delivered by PCYC to help Western Australia's young people including some of our most at risk and disadvantaged, by providing pathways to employment, educational, sporting and diversionary programs.

Since being elected in 2017, the McGowan Government has committed \$37 million to PCYC to continue to support the services and programs that they delivered across Western Australia.

As part of the \$37 million, the Rockingham PCYC is currently undergoing renovations that will provide new spaces for activities, a room to operate safeSPACE™ in and an office for our local Youth Police Officers. I am looking forward to visiting the Rockingham PCYC once renovations are complete.

As the only PCYC in the north-east metropolitan area, the Midland PCYC is also undergoing an extensive redevelopment. This redevelopment includes the construction of a new multipurpose sports court, a large drop-in space, music studio, plus a new bus and garage.

The redevelopment of the Midland and Rockingham PCYC is in addition to the previous work that has been undertaken in recent years to build and renovate the Kununurra, Broome and Carnarvon PCYCs.

The Western Australia Police Force, in particular the Youth Policing Officers (YPOs) play an integral role in supporting the great work being undertaken by PCYC. As the Minister for Police, I am proud of the YPOs who provide guidance to young people attending training programs, and engagement opportunities through youth activities on a day-to-day basis.

I would like to thank the Chairperson, Board, CEO, staff and volunteers of PCYC and congratulate them on their efforts. You help ensure that much needed services and support are provided to our most at risk and vulnerable young people.

I am pleased to present the WA PCYC Annual Report.

Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA
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Premier Hon Mark McGowan and Hon Paul Papalia unveil redeveloped Broome PCYC in August 2021.

MESSAGE FROM THE PATRON



Chris Dawson APM
WA PCYC Patron
Commissioner of Police

“ I am confident the partnership between PCYC and the WA Police Force will continue to grow and have a positive influence on the lives of young people across Western Australia. ”

As I end my time as Commissioner of the Western Australia Police Force and Patron of the Police and Community Youth Centres, I'm pleased and proud of the partnership that continues to prosper between the WA Police Force and the PCYC.

For more than 80 years, we have been making a difference in young lives by providing life-changing programs and activities to disadvantaged children and young people at risk of offending across WA.

As Patron, the Commissioner of Police is committed to driving better outcomes for these children, working with PCYC to identify and deliver effective diversionary programs and intervention activities.

PCYC provides places for young people to engage in recreational activities, personal development programs, alternative learning opportunities, and a safe environment to seek referral to crisis support when needed.

The WA Police Force makes grants to a range of non-government and community organisations to support their work in youth and crime diversion spaces, diverting children away from crime and breaking a cycle of a disadvantaged childhood.

It has been a challenging year as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, highlighting the need for PCYC programs that support healthy, safe lifestyles and empower self-development.

We can celebrate an 11 percent increase in attendance, which is diverting young people from the justice system and breaking the cycle of re-offending.

Police have particularly responded strongly in regional areas of high need, in the face of a wave of juvenile offending in the Kimberley and Pilbara Districts. Operation Regional Shield has developed strategies to arrest and disrupt this activity in towns like Broome and Kununurra, which increases the safety of hundreds of children in need of our care and protection.

Through PCYC and Blue Light™ Units, Police Officers continue to build relationships in the community, showing a positive side to policing that encourages young people to trust and respect police rather than shy away.

Across my five years as Police Commissioner, it has been one of my priorities to improve the safety of vulnerable young people, and provide positive guidance to those at risk, by offering diversion pathways away from offending, arrest, detention and the courts.

I know it's a role my successor, Commissioner Col Blanch, takes on whole-heartedly in league with PCYC, and I also want to acknowledge and thank the Chairperson, Geoffrey Stooke AM, for his leadership.

I will continue to advocate for young people in my new role as Governor of Western Australia, and I am confident the partnership between PCYC and the WA Police Force will continue to grow and have a positive influence on the lives of young people across Western Australia.

Chris Dawson APM
WA PCYC Patron
Commissioner of Police



Commissioner of Police, Chris Dawson APM with Col Blanch APM and Hon Paul Papalia alongside Inggarda Elder Kath Ryan and Denise Cotterill at the official opening of the new Carnarvon PCYC in September 2021.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA
PCYC Chairperson

“Our mission to continue making a positive contribution to creating a reconciled Australia reflects our core values of respect, integrity, passion, pride and teamwork.”

As Chair of the PCYC Board, I am delighted to present the 2021-22 Annual Report.

Despite another challenging year as we emerged from the Coronavirus pandemic, PCYC has continued to deliver much-needed programs and activities to children across WA.

I must first acknowledge the incredible support of the McGowan State Government. PCYC couldn't continue to operate without the \$18m sustainability funding provided from 2019-2023. Further capital funding enabled PCYC to redevelop Broome and Carnarvon PCYC, and it was a pleasure to officially open these sites in 2021, alongside the Premier, Minister and Commissioner, respectively.

I must also recognise the incredible support from His Excellency, The Hon Chris Dawson APM, who was the PCYC Patron for five years until he was appointed the 34th Governor of Western Australia in July 2022. Mr Dawson is a strong advocate for the well-being of children and young people and his support has made a long-standing impact on the advancement of PCYC. I now welcome our new Patron, Commissioner Col Blanch APM.

2021-22 has been another year of transformation and growth. In May 2022, we launched PCYC's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). Through our RAP, we are determined to further develop our cultural competency and strengthen cultural security in the communities in which we operate.

Our mission to continue making a positive contribution to creating a reconciled Australia reflects our core values of respect, integrity, passion, pride and teamwork. In due course, I look forward to reporting on the outcomes of the RAP to the wider PCYC community, our partners, and our stakeholders.

The need for youth services is great across the state, but particularly in the North region where juvenile crime continues to bring challenges. I am pleased that PCYC has been able to respond and play a part in efforts to break the cycle of re-offending by establishing a permanent youth hub facility in Kununurra.

In addition, our reach to children and young people in remote and rural areas of WA has expanded exponentially, with an 80% increase in Blue Light™ attendances throughout 2021-22.

As we continue with our transformative work, I must recognise the commitment of the PCYC Board for their generous support and counsel.

I would also like to acknowledge the CEO, David van Ooran, who has successfully led PCYC through a difficult pandemic period and a period of uncertainty regarding our financial sustainability. Many thanks David on a 'job well done'. David is leaving the organisation to advance his career in local government. We again thank David for his efforts and wish him all the best in his new role.

At the heart of our operations are our Centres. This is where lives are changed, and new paths created. The impact PCYC has can only be achieved through the commitment of our Centre Managers along with the support of many individuals, groups and organisations. On behalf of the Board, I must thank all of our people, volunteers and supporters for their hard work and determination to give children the brighter future they deserve.

Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA
PCYC Chairperson

CEO'S REPORT

PCYC has tackled many challenges throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, but we built resilience in turbulent times and emerged with the ability to be agile and responsive.

We identified that the most important outcomes for young people during the pandemic were a sense of belonging and connection, so a COVID-19 taskforce was established and service delivery models created to ensure we could continue to reach participants and families when Government restrictions were in place.

It is wonderful that we still recorded an 11% increase in attendance despite the impact of the pandemic, with over 305,000 attendances throughout 2021-22.

As well as more children and young people attending our Centres, we also launched 13 new Blue Light™ Units, creating more opportunities for young people in some of the most remote parts of WA.

I am thankful for the continued support of the Federal and State Government, and this year I am proud that \$2.13m of grants were awarded to PCYC to enable Centres to run more programs and activities to support disadvantaged children and young people at risk across WA.

Our partnership with the Police has gone from strength to strength and I must acknowledge the commitment of His Excellency, the Honourable Chris Dawson APM, as we also welcome our new Patron, Commissioner Col Blanch APM.

This financial year also saw the official opening of our redeveloped Broome Centre, a new PCYC in Carnarvon and the relocation of Kununurra PCYC to a dedicated youth hub facility – ensuring we have fit for purpose facilities in areas of high need.

An achievement we are particularly proud of is being recognised as a finalist in the 2021 AIM WA Pinnacle Awards for Marketing Excellence. Refreshing our brand was essential to stay relevant and appealing to young people so it was wonderful to be recognised for our improved marketing and communications.

For all of these achievements and more, I sincerely thank the team and volunteers at PCYC, whose dedication to children and young people is unwavering.

I would also like to thank the Board and Leadership Team who have shown loyalty and dedication to our purpose during extraordinary and testing times.

I must also acknowledge the generosity of our service-delivery partners and supporters. It is thanks to the generosity of the Western Australian community that we can look back on another year of achievements and so many wonderful outcomes in the lives of children and young people.

As we move forward, we'll continue to listen and respond to the changing needs of the children, young people and communities we support, focusing where the need is most pressing and where we are uniquely placed to make an impact.

David van Ooran
PCYC CEO



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ABOUT US

PCYC has a rich history in WA, impacting the lives of some of the most vulnerable children in our society for over 80 years. Originally formed in 1941 as the Police Boys Club during the war, PCYC now operates 16 Centres from Albany to Kununurra with 50 Blue Light™ Units across regional and rural areas.

PCYC exists so that disadvantaged children and young people at-risk across Western Australia have a safe place to go – somewhere they can feel at home, make friends and do things that children should do. Through our varied programs and activities, we make it our mission to help children reach their full potential.









Throughout 2021-22, we recorded over 305,000 attendances to our Centres across the state. Since we began in 1941, children and young people have joined PCYC for many reasons. Some children come to enjoy after school care activities, some seek comfort from challenging home or school environments, and some are referred to PCYC by the Western Australia Police Force, the Department of Education or the Juvenile Justice System to take part in diversionary programs, alternative learning courses or just as a safe place to hang out.

Across WA, we're working hard to ensure there is a PCYC Centre or Blue Light™ Unit wherever children need our services.

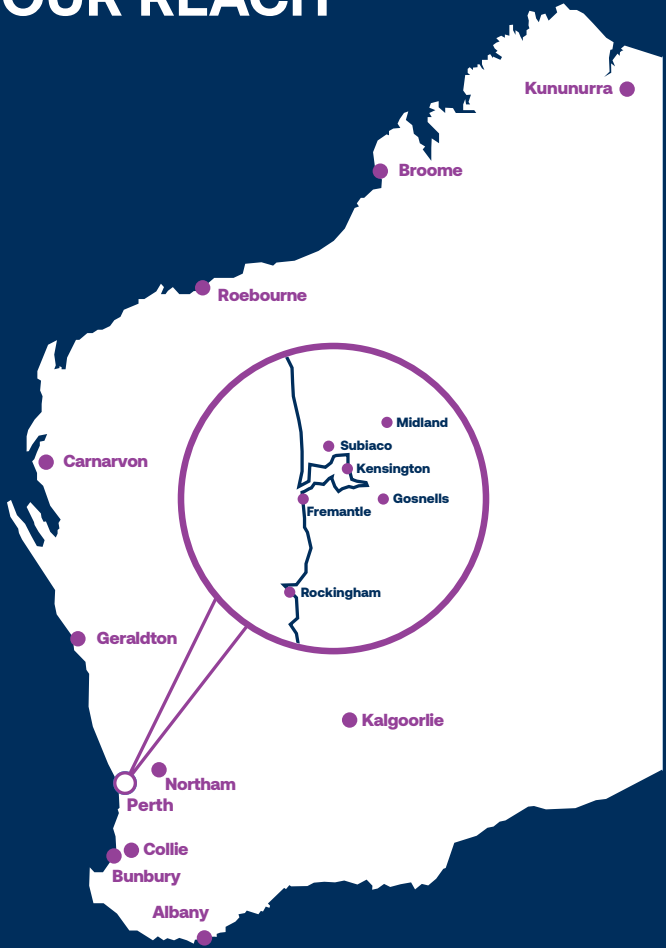


Group painting during a safeSPACE™ session at Geraldton PCYC.

FAST FACTS

	305,574 attendances		\$2.13m grant program funding secured
	44,802 PCYC youth at-risk program attendances		59,081 gymnastics attendances
	6,389 alternative education and training attendances		50 Blue Light™ Units
	14% of staff have been employed for 10+ years		80% increase in Blue Light™ attendances

OUR REACH



16 PCYC Centres

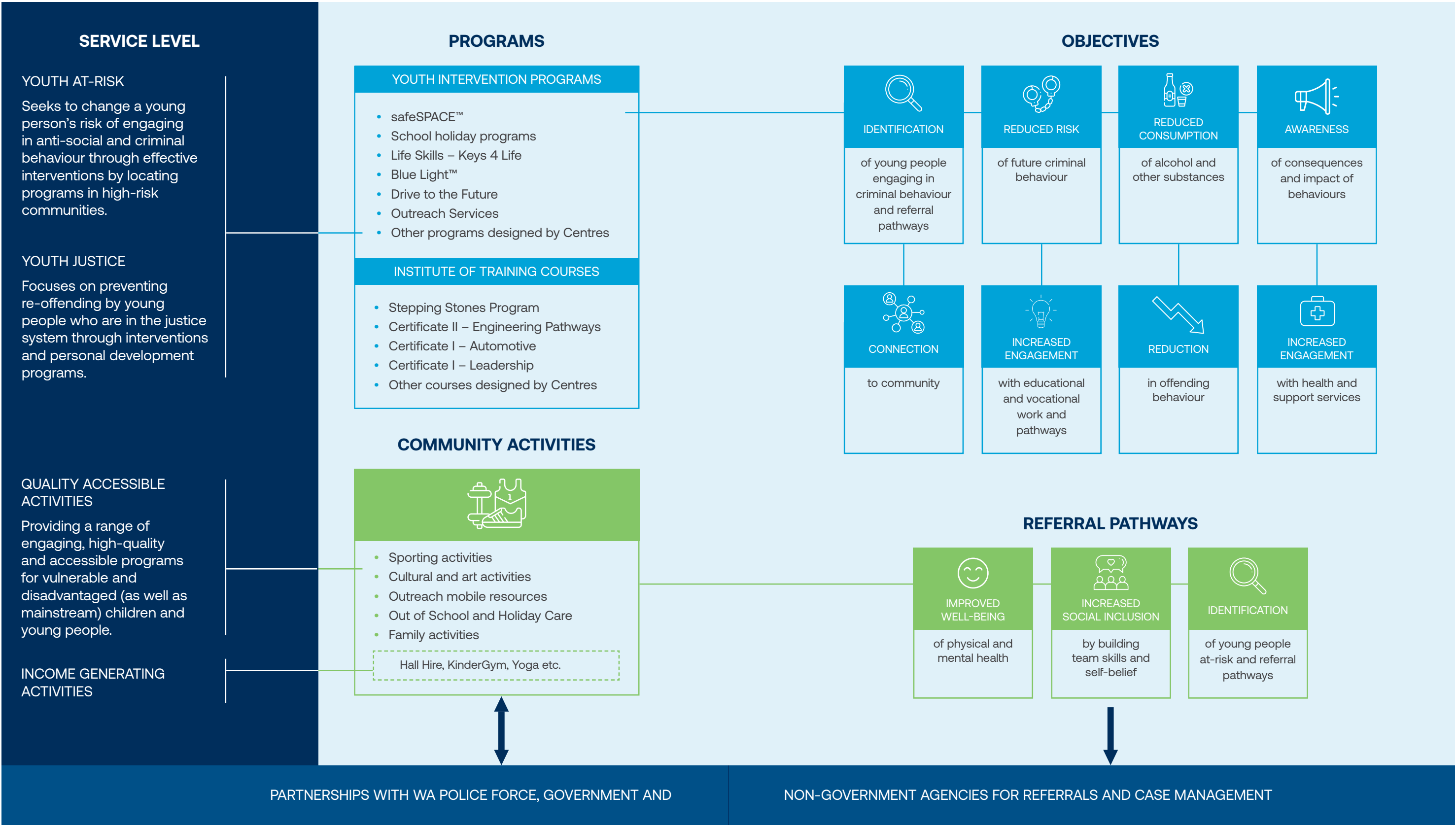
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| 4. Carnarvon | 12. Midland |
| 5. Collie | 13. Northam |
| 6. Fremantle | 14. Rockingham |
| 7. Geraldton | 15. Roebourne |
| 8. Gosnells | 16. Subiaco |

50 Blue Light™ Units

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| Pilbara <ul style="list-style-type: none">7. Jigalong8. Karratha9. Marble Bar10. Newman11. Nullagine12. Onslow13. Paraburdoo14. South Hedland15. Tom Price | Goldfields-Esperance <ul style="list-style-type: none">29. Coolgardie30. Esperance31. Kambalda32. Laverton33. Warakurna34. Warburton | Great Southern <ul style="list-style-type: none">41. Boddington42. Cranbrook43. Kojonup/Katanning44. Mount Barker45. Narrogin46. Tambellup47. Wagin48. Williams |
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PCYC SERVICES AT A GLANCE



Our impact

Credit: Timbee Photography



Madison

A long-term PCYC Gymnast, Madison is now passing on her skills as a Coach: "I am finding working with younger gymnasts rewarding and inspiring!"

ALBANY

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Archery
- Badminton
- Boxing
- Gymnastics
- Jurate
- KinderGym
- Out of Hours School Care
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Vacation Care



Alena

SafeSPACE™ Girls Group participant Alena joins in any activity she can! She has grown in confidence and is now a role model to her peers.

BROOME

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Boxing
- Broome U-nites
- Community Roller Discos
- Drive to the Future Program
- Futsal
- Gymnasium
- INPEX Music Room
- safeSISTAS Program
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Skate Rats



Eric

Eric is a regular attendee at safeSPACE™. "I'm a different person when I'm at home and when I come to PCYC. It helps me to relax and I can be myself."

BUNBURY

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Aussie Hoops Basketball
- Boxing
- Gymnastics
- KinderGym
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- School Holiday Program

Institute of Training

- Certificate I in Leadership



Martha

After regularly attending safeSPACE™, Martha found the courage to achieve her goal of learning how to ride a horse.

CARNARVON

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Boys Group
- Gymnasium
- Kingsford Lions Football
- Paddle Program
- safeSISTAS Program
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Skate park fun
- Youth Sport and Fitness



Sam

Since joining the Collie safeSPACE™ and Mountain Biking program, Sam no longer sees his autism as a barrier to his goals.

COLLIE

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Boxing
- FreeG
- Gymnastics
- KinderGym
- Mountain Biking
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Street Ninjas

PCYC does a terrific job right across the state giving our young people a supportive environment where they can have fun and interact socially in a positive way.

Hon Mark McGowan MLA
WA Premier
August 2021

Our impact



Ashlyn

As well as being an active participant of the safeSISTAS program, Ashlyn is also a qualified Beginners Coach after starting gymnastics at PCYC at four years old!

FREMANTLE

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Badminton
- Basketball
- FreeG
- Gymnastics
- Homeschool Gymnastics
- KinderGym
- safeSISTAS
- safeSPACE™ Program
- School Holiday Program



Elijah

Elijah found peace and a new love of the ocean after participating in a PCYC surfing program as part of safeSPACE™.

GERALDTON

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Be Sharp Studio
- Boxing
- Gym Fun Classes
- Deadly Cricket Program
- Male Mentor Program
- safeSPACE™ Program / Career and Independent Living
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- Youth Space Drop In, Sport and Fitness Programs



Jazz

Boxing is Jazz's favourite part of the week! "I feel more confident now and want to keep training to reach competitive levels."

GOSNELLS

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Boxing
- Full Throttle Program
- Gymnastics
- KinderGym
- safeSPACE™ Program

Institute of Training

- Certificate I in Leadership



Music sessions are a hit at Kununurra PCYC!
Credit: Timbee Photography

Our impact

Enjoying a piece of cake to celebrate PCYC's birthday during a safeSPACE™ session in Kalgoorlie.



Shannon

From a PCYC participant to a loved Mentor - Shannon knows what it takes to be a good Youth Worker.

KALGOORLIE

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Boxing
- Gymnastics
- Judo
- KinderGym
- Leonora Outreach Program
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- School Holiday Program



Sam

Sam loves coming to PCYC After School Care to fill out his positivity book after a hard day at school.

KENSINGTON

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Art Smarts
 - Drive to the Future
 - Gymnastics
 - KinderGym
 - Out of Hours School Care
 - Pallet Masters
 - Vacation Care
- Institute of Training**
- Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation



Mary

Mary loves to try new activities like sport and art. "PCYC is great for socialising. Coming to the Youth Hub has taught me how to be respectful."

KUNUNURRA

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Back to Country Trips
- Basketball
- Football
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Skate park fun
- Soccer
- Swimming



Merry

Completing the PCYC Stepping Stones Program gave Merry the confidence to pursue further training to become an Educator.

MIDLAND

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Boxing
 - Hip Hop
 - Joeys All Abilities
- Institute of Training**
- Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation
 - Stepping Stones Program



Kaleb

Securing employment is now a reality for Kaleb, who completed his Construction white card as well as graduating from the Stepping Stones Program.

NORTHAM

KEY ACTIVITIES

- About Us Program - Northam Senior High School
 - Boxing
 - FreeG
 - Gymnastics
 - KinderGym
 - Night Hoops
- Institute of Training**
- Aboriginal School Based Training (ASBT)
 - Stepping Stones Program

PCYCs do outstanding work providing young people with activities where they can be challenged, educated and engaged.

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Our impact



Makayla

Makayla passed the PCYC Leadership course with flying colours, and has since gained a traineeship in Business Support. “The future feels bright.”

ROCKINGHAM

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Air Rifles
- Bingo
- Gymnastics
- J-FIT
- Roller-skating

Institute of Training

- Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation
- Weld to Life



Zaylee

Zaylee has come out of her shell after joining safeSPACE™. She volunteers at beach clean-ups and younger participants look up to her.

ROEBOURNE

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Art and craft
- Basketball
- Football
- Health Programs
- Hockey
- safeSPACE™ Holiday Program
- safeSPACE™ Program
- Turtle monitoring



Kilian

After winning the Most Outstanding Junior Male trophy at the 2022 Wrestling WA Awards, Kilian's life goal is to reach the Olympics one day!

SUBIACO

KEY ACTIVITIES

- Aikido
- Gymnastics
- Judo
- KinderGym
- Martial Arts
- Wrestling



Over time, Collie PCYC safeSPACE™ participants are becoming strong and confident mountain bike riders.

PCYC YOUTH AT-RISK PROGRAMS

PCYC programs are all designed with our key purpose in mind - to keep children and young people active and engaged so that they can stay on a positive life path.

Some programs are designed in conjunction with the Western Australia Police Force to support early intervention for children,

or as a diversion for young people at risk. Others are designed with the community and key partners based on the needs of the local children.

Throughout 2021-22 there were 44,802 attendances to PCYC Programs across the State.

SAFESPACE™

With over 41,000 attendances at 10 Centres in 2021-22, safeSPACE™ is our core program for vulnerable children and young people at-risk.

The most popular programs are after school, where some children come to enjoy the many activities on offer and others to avoid challenging home environments. Either way, safeSPACE™ creates a home away from home where young people can relax, make friends and be entertained.

Each community is different, so each safeSPACE™ Program is different too. We engage with the local Police, the community and young people to co-design activities so that our programs meet the needs of the local children.

A huge range of activities are offered at safeSPACE™ Programs – from basketball to bike riding, arts and crafts, music lessons, cooking, help with homework and access to educational workshops. These are opportunities that some children would typically be unable to access.

Workshops are often the precursor to young people joining our accredited Institute of Training courses. Centre Managers determine the workshop content, as they know the needs of the local children and the challenges that their community faces.

Topics range from Aboriginal culture to protective behaviours, mental health, nutrition, money matters and employability skills, which includes personal grooming, communication, teamwork, CV writing and interview preparation.

When children and young people live too far to walk to a Centre, we provide transport to safeSPACE™ sessions, collecting them and taking them home at the end of the session. Sadly, many children come to our Centres hungry too, so we provide healthy snacks and dinner before transporting them home.

As well as providing a safe place for children and young people, the program plays a vital role providing access to a wider support network when needed. As young people build relationships with PCYC staff and trust them to talk to, it provides an avenue for PCYC to refer participants to other agencies and services that can help with issues such as mental health, family violence or drug abuse.

Key outcomes



Provides young people at-risk a break from challenging home environments



Over 41,000 attendances at recreational and educational activities that some children may never have experienced otherwise



Hundreds of at-risk children and young people learning valuable life skills and improving their mental and physical health and well-being



Improved community safety; reduction in anti-social behaviour and fewer young people entering the justice system

Our vital safeSPACE™ Programs are only able to run thanks to generosity from:

- Department of Communities (State) – Collie
- Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources (Commonwealth) – Broome, Bunbury, Carnarvon, Geraldton, Gosnells
- Regional Development Australia Pilbara (Weekday safeSPACE™) plus Rio Tinto (Weekend safeSPACE™) – Roebourne
- Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet / National Indigenous Australians Agency (Commonwealth) – Kalgoorlie
- WA State Government – Kununurra
- Department of Social Services (Commonwealth) – Fremantle
- Fremantle Foundation, The Hope Chest and Rio Tinto – Fremantle



A POSITIVE OUTLOOK

SafeSISTAS exists so that girls can come together and create strong relationships with their friends and female role models in the community. In Kununurra, safeSISTAS operates with PCYC staff, a Youth Police Officer, and two women from the Kimberley Mental Health Service.

As part of the program, 13 girls were lucky to enjoy a glimpse of life through the lens, taking part in a day-long photography course.

The ‘Unframed Project’ is an interactive program that teaches positive mental health strategies through photography and educates young people about services that can help them through challenging times.

In November 2021, Sandra Guzzi from The Unframed Project took the girls to Ivanhoe Crossing, a popular place they often go with their families.

Nicky Duffy, PCYC Regional Manager (North) explained, “There’s great fishing and lots of crocodiles, so the girls took some photos then headed to the lookout. At the end of the day, the girls chose to visit the cemetery to take photos of their family’s gravestones.”

Nicky continued, “The photography project is great because it gives the girls a calm kind of focus. They have to stop and look through the lens and think about what they’re doing.”

“It was fascinating to see their perspective on life. Some of the photos the girls took are outstanding, and it was beautiful to see the way they view the world.”

SafeSISTAS participant focusing their camera like a pro!

PCYC YOUTH AT-RISK PROGRAMS

A SEVEN-DAY SAFESPACE™ – ROEBOURNE PCYC

Thanks to Regional Development Australia and Rio Tinto, safeSPACE™ will be open seven days a week in Roebourne for three years, providing a safe place for young people after school and at the weekend to alleviate boredom and learn new skills including:

- Community sports, basketball, football and hockey
- Art-based workshops including music, song writing and jewellery making
- Life skills workshops focusing on health and wellbeing.



1,660 attendances and meals provided



830 food packs provided



8 local staff employed



2,208 pick-ups and drop-offs

“Roebourne PCYC has changed my life.”

“I go to PCYC every day. Me and my boys love our PCYC because we learn about all new skills, we learn cooking with Mrs Hicks, we learn basketball skills with Jasmin and Ian every week. Our team is called the Roebourne Magpies.

We have been learning about gardening with Sandra, Aroha and Hamiora. Gloria and Anahera teach us how to respect each other and keep each other safe and it is important we speak kindly.

Our PCYC changes our lives a lot because all our crew look after us and we learn all new skills every day.”

– Kenton, aged 9

“An invaluable service.”

“Roebourne PCYC offers an invaluable service, as other providers do not operate out of Monday to Friday business hours and once out of school the young people lack structure and safe places to attend.

WA Police Officers attend the facility regularly and see the benefits of this service continuing into the future.

If the weekend coverage were to cease there would be a detrimental impact on not only the young people in attendance but also the community as a whole.”

– Senior Constable Scott Neale, Youth Policing Officer

“A commitment to deliver lasting benefits.”

“The partnership is part of our commitment to deliver lasting benefits to our host communities through important partnerships and community investment.

It is incredibly important for young people to have safe places to spend their days, and that’s why we are committed to supporting Roebourne PCYC to address gaps in education, health and employment outcomes in the local community.”

– Ainslie Bourne, Rio Tinto Iron Ore General Manager, Communities and Social Performance



A safeSPACE™
seven days a week

in Roebourne

“It is incredibly important for young people to have safe places to spend their days.”

PCYC YOUTH AT-RISK PROGRAMS

DRIVE TO THE FUTURE

Our vision is to empower young people to reach their potential. We know that the fastest way to create parity is through meaningful and sustainable educational and employment opportunities. However, in many Western Australian remote and regional towns, the only way to get to work is by car – so being able to drive is crucial.

Unfortunately, getting a licence to drive is an expensive and challenging process, often out of reach for many at-risk young people. Thus, affecting their ability to gain employment and break the cycle of poverty and disadvantage.

The PCYC Drive to the Future Program is an intensive program for vulnerable and disadvantaged young people who are identified locally by the PCYC Centre Manager or Youth Police Officers.

Drive to the Future includes the theory, practice and testing required to obtain a learner's permit and driver's licence, ensuring more young people are safe and qualified to drive.

PCYC also supports many young people to obtain the identity documents required to qualify for a learner's permit.

In addition, the program aims to improve road and community safety by ensuring participants successfully achieve each required stage of their learning as part of WA's Graduated Driver Training and Licensing system (GDT&L), focusing on driving in accordance with road laws, hazard identification, and safe driving practices.

However, the program is not only about driver training. Gaining their driving licence also increases young people's self-esteem, employability, and therefore general well-being and mental health.



A proud P plates moment in Broome.



Key outcomes



Participants receive their motor vehicle licence in accordance with state legislation



Increased regional employment, educational and social opportunities



Decrease in vehicle-related criminal and anti-social activities and unsafe driving practices



A reduction in road-related accidents, deaths and injuries, particularly on regional roads and among young people

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- » Driver education sessions (such as drug/alcohol awareness, defensive driving, and hazard identification/avoidance)
- » Computerised theory test (to obtain learner's permit)
- » Practical driving assessment
- » Practical driving lessons
- » Hazard perception test
- » Further practical driving supervision

In 2021-22, the Drive to the Future Program was delivered at Broome PCYC thanks to a State Government grant and at Northam PCYC thanks to Regional Development Australia (RDA) and Iluka.



Holding keys
to the future

“ We've seen first-hand the difference that gaining a driving licence through PCYC's Drive to the Future Program makes to young people's lives. ”

Iluka Resources and Regional Development Australia provided PCYC with vital funding to support young people to learn to drive in Moora.

PCYC received \$78,772 funding from Iluka Resources and a further \$18,280 from the Australian Government Development of Social Services (Regional Development Australia Wheatbelt) to fund the PCYC Drive to the Future Program throughout 2021-22.

The Drive to the Future Program ensures that more young drivers are safe and qualified to drive. In addition, by providing quality instruction and guidance to novice drivers, the program aims to improve overall community safety.

Operating out of the Amity Health office in Moora, 15 disadvantaged young people were given the opportunity to obtain their provisional licence as they were taken through the theory, practice and testing required to pass their practical driving assessment.

Volunteers from Iluka Resources generously gave their time to support learners to complete the 50 hours of supervised driving practice that they needed to pass the Practical Driving Assessment. Participants also received assistance to source the documents required to gain a learner's permit.

Northam PCYC Centre Manager, Jane Atterby said, “We know there are multiple barriers for some young people to gain a driving licence, including a lack of money to pay for their learner's permit, logbooks and tests, a lack of support to complete their driving practice and not having a car to practise in. Helping young people to source and pay for their identification documents is also key to getting them started.”

“We've seen first-hand the difference that gaining a driving licence through PCYC's Drive to the Future Program makes to young people's lives, and with the support of Iluka Resources and RDA Wheatbelt, we can help more young people get on the road safely and improve their job prospects.”

PCYC YOUTH AT-RISK PROGRAMS

SAFESPACE™ HOLIDAY

As well as entertaining children and young people during school holidays, the safeSPACE™ Holiday Programs play a vital role keeping them safe and on the right path.

By providing accessible School Holiday Programs, PCYC also aims to ease the pressure on low-income families to find interesting, age-appropriate activities for children and young people during holidays.

SafeSPACE™ Holiday Programs were run at nine PCYC Centres throughout 2021-22 as well as outreach services into Leonora.

Key outcomes



Hundreds of children and young people kept active, engaged and away from negative influences



Healthy snacks at Carnarvon PCYC!

EXCURSIONS MAY INCLUDE:

- » Sports carnivals
- » Fishing
- » On Country trips
- » Paintballing
- » Visits to the cinema, aquatic centres, museums and playgrounds

INCURSIONS AND IN-CENTRE ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- » Structured activities such as sports and recreational activities
- » Art and craft projects
- » Cooking
- » Workshops
- » Laser tag
- » Skateboarding
- » Discos and many more

SafeSPACE™ Holiday Programs are only possible thanks to generous support from the Western Australian community.

A special thank you to the Department of Industry, Science and Resources for funding Holiday Programs at:

- Broome
- Bunbury
- Carnarvon
- Geraldton
- Gosnells.



Learning new tricks during the 'Build Up Skateboarding' workshop in Kununurra.

PCYC OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

VACATION CARE

Five of our Centres provided fee-for-service holiday activities and Vacation Care programs throughout 2021-22, with over 4,000 attendances across Albany, Bunbury, Fremantle, Kalgoorlie and Kensington.

Activities vary from holiday programs with set activities, incursions and excursions to dedicated 'have a go' one-off sport trial days. All activities are designed to keep children active and engaged, with the emphasis on participation and having fun.

Key outcomes



Developing physical, cognitive and emotional skills through incursions, excursions and structured play



NAIDOC Week activities at Albany PCYC.

OUT OF HOURS SCHOOL CARE

Two of our Centres, Albany and Kensington, provide Out of Hours School Care as a fee-for-service activity throughout the school term.

Albany PCYC provides Before School Care, Monday to Friday from 6.45am to 9.00am and After School Care from 3.00pm to 6.00pm.

Kensington PCYC provides Before School Care, Monday to Friday from 7.00am to 9.00am and After School Care from 2.45pm to 6.00pm.

At Before School Care, children are provided with breakfast and a range of activities to enjoy before being dropped at school. At After School Care, children are collected from school and enjoy a range of art and craft, cooking and sporting activities.

Joining PCYC Out of Hours School Care provides an ideal opportunity for children to be introduced to the range of recreational activities and programs they can enjoy at PCYC as they grow older.

Key outcomes



Over 21,000 opportunities for children to experience stimulating activities



Farm animal incursion at Kensington PCYC.

BLUE LIGHT™

Blue Light™ Units operate in remote and rural areas where there is no PCYC Centre.

Units are managed in partnership with the Western Australia Police Force and supported by local communities who facilitate a broad range of activities for children and young people in a safe, supervised environment, away from negative influences such as drugs and alcohol. For many children in some of the most remote parts of WA, these activities are their only access to social and recreational events.

Thanks to the continued support from the Western Australian community, Blue Light™ attendances increased by 80% throughout 2021-22.

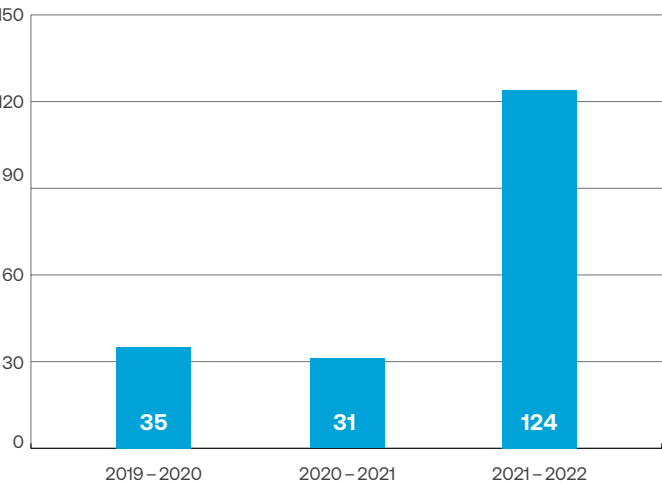
As well as keeping children and young people active, Blue Light™ Units help prevent young people from engaging in anti-social behaviour or becoming a victim of crime because they are out unsupervised.

Blue Light™ activities also build relationships between the WA Police and remote and regional communities, providing the local people with an opportunity to see the police working for the community in a positive way.

Throughout 2021-22, PCYC issued an additional 20 audio packages including lighting and smoke machines for discos. Eleven Blue Light™ Units were provided with trailers, which are essential in remote locations in order to transport disco, sport and barbeque equipment. Upgrades to trailers also occurred, including adding solar lighting, generators and in-built eskies so that Units can provide meals when they travel to more remote areas and smaller communities.

Blue Light™ merchandise was also distributed to children, including hats, water bottles and small toys.

NUMBER OF EVENTS HELD*



*COVID-19 impacted results for 2020 – 2021.

Key outcomes

Attendance increased by 80%

Diversion of young people from crime or anti-social behaviour

Built relationships between the Police and local communities

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

» Discos

» Pool parties

» Laser tag

» Sport

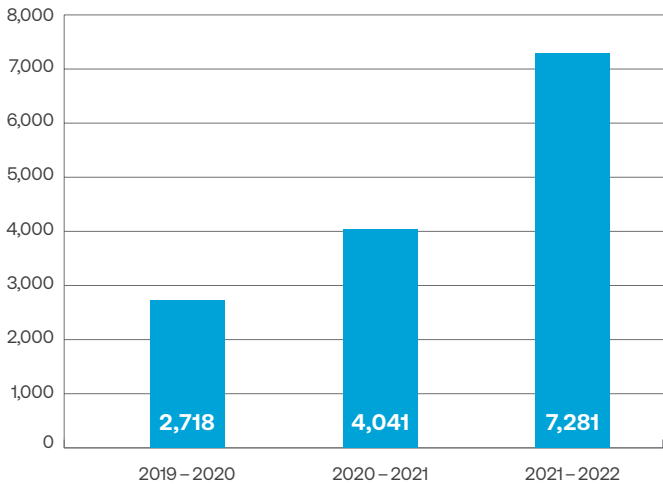
» Art and craft

» Special seasonal events

» Movie nights

» Back to Country trips

ATTENDANCE TO EVENTS*



"Fridays are for Balgo pool parties! Great to see so many smiling faces having a splash and enjoying the sausage sizzle at tonight's Blue Light™ pool party." Balgo Police, Twitter

“ In remote towns like Balgo, Blue Light™ Units can sometimes be the only opportunity children have to experience sport and social activities. ”

From Friday afternoon lollipop runs to weekend barbeques, the Balgo Blue Light™ Unit brings fun year-round in Balgo.

1,780km away from Perth and positioned between the Great Sandy Desert and the Tanami Desert, Balgo (Wirrimanu) is one of Western Australia's most remote Aboriginal communities.

Despite being a small town with a population of 450, that doesn't stop the fun for local children, with the Balgo Blue Light™ Unit providing pool parties, discos, basketball and football tournaments.

Thanks to a generous donation, PCYC was able to distribute equipment throughout WA, and the Balgo community benefited from new audio equipment to amp up the fun.

PCYC CEO David van Ooran stated, "In remote towns like Balgo, Blue Light™ Units can sometimes be the only opportunity children have to experience sport and social activities. The smile on their faces says it all."

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION & TRAINING

Our vision is to empower children and young people to reach their potential. We know that some young people need alternative learning options to traditional school. Without effective alternatives, the future for many of these young people is uncertain, leading to a cycle of disadvantage. So, the PCYC Institute of Training acts as a stepping stone, helping to guide these young people to a positive path.

When young people between the ages of 15–25 are disengaged from school or have entered the justice system, the Department of Education, the Western Australia Police Force, Juvenile Justice Teams and employment training agencies refer students to gain qualifications at PCYC.

This is often a big turning point for young people, where they become comfortable in a safe learning environment, find their passion and, for many, gain their first certificate or qualification.

To minimise barriers to young people completing courses, PCYC also provides transportation to and from each Centre, as well as providing healthy meals.

The long-term goal of all PCYC Institute of Training courses is to provide young people with the skills and confidence to transition back to a school environment, or to progress to further education, training or employment.

Nothing makes us more proud than seeing young people graduate from Institute of Training courses and go on to secure employment – their lives forever turned around.



Christopher, a proud Auto I graduate with Trainer Brenden Cosgrove at Rockingham PCYC.



certificate AUTO I

CERTIFICATE I IN AUTOMOTIVE VOCATIONAL PREPARATION

AUR10120 – Provider No. 50901

DURATION Four days a week over six weeks

LOCATIONS

- Kensington PCYC
- Midland PCYC
- Rockingham PCYC

This course is an introductory qualification to automotive retail, service and repair industries and an entry to further training in many sectors.

Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation provides young people that are disengaged from traditional school with an introductory qualification to pursue an Automotive/Mechanical apprenticeship or a job in the automotive industry. Participants are provided with a pick-up and drop-off service from nominated public transport locations, breakfast and lunch every day, personal protective equipment, mentoring and assistance writing their résumé.

Students are referred from nominated agencies, including the Department of Justice, the Western Australia Police Force and the Department of Education. Throughout 2021-22, 161 students graduated from Automotive I from Kensington, Midland and Rockingham PCYC.

 Environmental and sustainability requirements	 Mechanical systems and components
 Workplace Safety Fundamentals	 Wheel/tyre assemblies
 Electrical systems and components	 Vehicle servicing operations
 Solder electrical wiring and circuits	 Use and maintain tools and equipment



“ The drag car is exactly the type of project that excites students to take part in the auto course. ”

It's not every day you get to rev a drag car so hard that flames come out of it in front of a room filled with VIPs.

Students from the Automotive I Course at Rockingham PCYC put on a show at their Institute of Training graduation, proudly showcasing the drag car they have been working on throughout the course.

As part of PCYC's Institute of Training Certificate I in Automotive Course, students at Rockingham PCYC had the opportunity to build a drag car from the chassis up.

The graduation was buzzing with the VIP guests, including Deb Hamblin (Mayor of Rockingham), Paul Zanetti (Assistant Commissioner of the WA Police), Vanessa Collins (Police Coordinator) and David van Ooran (PCYC CEO), who were all there to cheer the students on.

Thirteen students attended the graduation, proudly receiving their Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation from the then Assistant Commissioner, Paul Zanetti.

Having the ability to gain hands-on experience has reignited a passion for learning in many of the students who were previously disengaged from traditional school, but had 100% attendance rate on the course.

Rockingham PCYC Centre Manager Claire Gregory said, “It's exactly the kind of project that excites students to take part in the Automotive course.”

Automotive Trainer, Brenden Cosgrove, said, “All the students who worked on the drag car project now have a strong sense of achievement, knowing they have built something from scratch.”

This project has been made possible thanks to Youth Affairs Council of Western Australia's Grant Scheme, supported by Lotterywest.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION & TRAINING



weld to LIFE

WELD TO LIFE CERTIFICATE II IN ENGINEERING PATHWAYS

MEM20413 – Provider No. 52787

DURATION Four days a week over six weeks

LOCATIONS • Rockingham PCYC

This qualification is intended for students interested in gaining exposure to an engineering or a related working environment.

Certificate II in Engineering Pathways provides students with an opportunity to learn in a simulated industrial work environment.

Students develop trade skills and knowledge in engineering and manufacturing processes, enhancing their employability for apprenticeships, traineeships or engineering-related jobs.

During the course, students work with engineering tools and equipment to produce or modify objects in a safe and effective manner.

Participants are provided with breakfast and lunch every day, personal protective equipment and pick-up and drop-off from nominated public transport locations.

	Operate hand tools/ power tools		Solder
	Operate workshop machines		Work in a team
	Operate welding machines		Apply principles of Health and Safety

stepping STONES

STEPPING STONES CERTIFICATE I IN GENERAL EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

22472VIC – Provider No. 50901

DURATION Four days a week over six weeks

LOCATIONS • Midland PCYC
• Northam PCYC

Also known as Certificate I in General Education for Adults, this qualification aims to improve young people's academic skills to undertake further training or education and enhance their employment opportunities.

Funded by the Department of Education and in partnership with North Metropolitan TAFE, Stepping Stones is an alternative education program free of charge for young people in Year 11 or 12 that, for a variety of reasons, are not attending school.

Students see their self-confidence increase throughout the course as they learn basic life skills and address any barriers they might have to learning to ensure long-term success.

	Career planning		Computer skills
	Referral and support to other agencies		Job applications
	Résumé writing		Mentoring



On the road to
Employment

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION & TRAINING



certificate LEADERSHIP I

CERTIFICATE I IN LEADERSHIP

52878WA – Provider No. 50901

DURATION Four days a week over 12 weeks

- LOCATIONS**
- Bunbury PCYC
 - Fremantle PCYC
 - Gosnells PCYC

Certificate I in Leadership is a 12-week bridging course that assists young people at-risk to progress to further education, training or employment through the development of employability and leadership skills and exposure to community participation.

Employability skills include learning how to deliver presentations, participating in brainstorming sessions, learning about health and safety in the workplace, how to prepare a résumé and perform in job interviews.

All participants also take part in a community project to give back to those in need and have the opportunity to gain other qualifications, such as the ‘Provide First Aid’ course.

Certificate I in Leadership was delivered at Bunbury, Fremantle and Gosnells PCYC, with 61 students graduating throughout 2021-22.

ABORIGINAL SCHOOL BASED TRAINING (ASBT)

52878WA – RTO Provider No. 50901

DURATION One day a week throughout the year

- LOCATIONS**
- Selected high schools

PCYC delivers the Certificate I in Leadership as part of Aboriginal School Based Training to students in Year 10 in selected locations.

Our vision is to help all children reach their full potential. Part of that goal involves helping to close the gap in education outcomes between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

Throughout 2021-22, PCYC delivered the Certificate I in Leadership as part of Aboriginal School Based Training to 67 students.

Locations included Aranmore Catholic College, Clarkson High School, Duncraig Senior High School, Girrawheen Senior High School, Governor Stirling Senior High School, Kiara College, La Salle College, Mercy College and Warwick Senior High School.

This training initiative forms part of the schools’ Vocational Education and Training (VET) Program, in which PCYC Trainers deliver the course to students one day a week at each school, throughout the school year.

	Investigate fundamentals of leadership		Contribute to the health and safety of self and others		Solve routine problems		Management strategies for independent living
	Participate in a team project		Investigate personal role in society		Plan personal development and care needs		Undertake career planning



A different way to
Learn

“ The trainers teach each student in a different way if they need it. We talk about work like it’s an activity: how can what we learn help us outside, in real life situations. ”

The Certificate I in Leadership students organised a lunch event in February 2022 to put into practice the skills they learnt during the course. Various VIPs attended, including the City of Gosnells Mayor, Terresa Lynes, and Participation Coordinators from the Department of Education.

With ‘teamwork’ the theme of the day, attendees were split into groups and were tasked with fun problem-solving games and riddles under the guidance of the students.

The highlight of the lunch was hearing first-hand feedback from the students about the Institute of Training’s way of teaching.

Liam, 16, enjoys that the atmosphere is more relaxed than at school, where he felt the pressure “to get everything right.”

Haylee, 16, explained: “At school, there are so many people, teachers can’t adapt to everyone’s learning ability.”

She was seconded by Tahlia, 17, for whom it’s clear: “Everyone here has left school because of those reasons. We’re getting the education here because the trainers teach each student in a different way if they need it. If we don’t understand a word, they’ll take the time to explain it to us.”

When asked what she enjoys most about the course, Tahlia answered: “Everything. We don’t talk about work like it’s ‘work’, we talk about it like it’s an activity: how can what we learn help us outside, in real life situations.”

Jonas, 17, looks forward to building his résumé and has been inspired to join PCYC’s safeSPACE™ Program as a volunteer where he’ll learn to organise activities for children aged 12 – 17.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Since our foundation in 1941, sport and recreational activities have been central to PCYC.

Boxing was the first main sport at PCYC, but today we offer over 20 different sporting activities to help children stay active and find a sport they love.

Some recreational activities are fee-for-service and others are funded by the Department of Local Government, Sport and

Cultural Industries (DLGSC), to help involve young people who might not otherwise have the chance to play sport.


To ensure all children and young people have the opportunity to participate in community sport, all Centres are registered as a 'KidSport Club' and accept vouchers for a range of recreational activities.

GYMNASTICS


PCYC offers a range of gymnastics pathways to suit every age and ability. Children can join KinderGym from 0–5 years, enjoy recreational gymnastics, take part in PCYC state competitions or progress to Gymnastics WA state levels.

PCYC has a long-standing reputation for developing elite gymnasts and 2021-22 was no different, with gymnasts reaching state level and attending national competitions.


PCYC encourages girls and boys to enjoy gymnastics from a young age as it improves flexibility, co-ordination and fitness, as well as teaching personal discipline.



59,000+ attendances




2,022 gymnasts



Jessey

COLLIE

A gymnast for six years and coach for one year, Gymnastics has given Jessey crucial teamwork and leadership skills that she believes helps her in all aspects of life.



Holly

BUNBURY

Starting as a gymnast at eight years old, Holly volunteered for five years and proudly represented PCYC in the WA State team that competed in the 2021 Bigham Cup. "Gymnastics at PCYC helped me get away from the stress of school and it was like one big family."



Haiden proudly wearing the new PCYC Gymnastics uniform at Kalgoorlie PCYC.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

KINDERGYM

KinderGym is run at nine Centres, including Albany, Bunbury, Collie, Fremantle, Gosnells, Kalgoorlie, Kensington, Northam and Subiaco.

KinderGym is a Gym WA approved toddler play program that is specifically designed for children aged 0–5. As well as a recognised pathway into gymnastics, KinderGym is packed with activities to develop motor skills, music and rhythm.

KinderGym classes are designed to develop physical literacy in the whole child – socially, emotionally, and cognitively. The classes also provide the opportunity for parents and carers to be involved in their gym time, under the guidance of qualified instructors.

The program involves a fun mix of music, dance, hand apparatus like ribbons and scarves, musical instruments, obstacle courses, tumbling and age-appropriate gymnastic skills. All of which help develop fine and gross motor skills as well as gain confidence in the world around them.





26,973 attendances throughout 2021-22

AIR RIFLES

Air Rifles ran at six Centres throughout 2021-22 including Albany, Collie, Fremantle, Gosnells, Kalgoorlie, and Rockingham PCYC.

Air Rifles is a competitive shooting sport that requires a high level of discipline, focus and patience. Participants shoot an air rifle at a target from a 10m distance in a standing or lying down position.


Through practise and strong coaching, participants develop their skills and complete specific safety requirements in order to progress to more challenging targets based on skill level.

Safety is paramount, so Air Rifles at PCYC is delivered by trained coaches who have their firearms licence and have completed courses in firearm safety and firearm range.



LIKE GRANDFATHER, LIKE GRANDSON

Before starting Air Rifles, Drayson-Len spent a lot of time in his bedroom and didn't engage in social activities. After lots of encouragement from his Grandad, Drayson-Len attended his first Air Rifles class and has been a regular ever since. Now Grandad has joined the class as well! Drayson-Len likes that Air Rifles is a positive environment where the only person he needs to compete with is himself, as Air Rifles is always about improving your last best score.



2,860 attendances throughout 2021-22

BOXING

Boxing has been a key activity at PCYC since it began as the Police Boys Club in 1941.

Many WA Boxing legends, including Bunbury PCYC's long standing volunteer, Bill Ivory OAM, began their career or coached at PCYC.

Now, in 2022, boxing is still as popular, with PCYC recording over 8,707 attendances across nine Centres throughout 2021-22.

Boxing is a highly structured sport, which requires dedication and discipline. As well as improving cardiovascular fitness and muscle condition, it teaches important concepts like resilience and respect.

The mental focus makes it a perfect sport for young people at-risk, who can learn to harness their energy and use it in positive ways.



35% increase in attendances in 2021-22



Since being nurtured in the Male Mentor Program at Geraldton PCYC, Elijah (13), has built the courage to try new activities including boxing and surfing.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

At PCYC we make it our mission to keep children and young people active.

Part of that mission is to help them find a sport that they can carry into their adult years. Across our 16 Centres and 50 Blue Light™ Units, a wide variety of sports are available for young people to try, including:

- Aikido
 - Archery
 - Badminton
 - Basketball
 - Boot camps
 - Boxsport
 - Football
 - FreeG
 - Futsal
 - GymAbility (Gymnastics for children and young adults living with a disability)
 - Hip Hop
- Joeys All Abilities
 - Ju Jitsu
 - Judo
 - Karate
 - Mountain Biking
 - Street Ninjas
 - Roller-skating
 - Self-defence martial arts
 - Skateboarding
 - Swimming
 - Table Tennis
 - Wrestling
 - Yoga



Bill Ivory was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for his service to boxing and to youth, including his 60 years of volunteering at Bunbury PCYC as a Coach. Pictured with WA Governor, His Excellency the Honourable Chris Dawson APM. Credit: Kasper Johansen

PATRON, BOARD & EXECUTIVE TEAM

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OUR PEOPLE

At PCYC, we know that it's the connections and trusting relationships that our people build with children that make the difference in young lives.

2021-22 was a challenging time as our people had to react swiftly to the ever-changing pandemic environment. However, in line with our values, nothing drove our people more than the determination to keep services running when Government restrictions were in place.

At PCYC, we encourage our people to recognise when their team members demonstrate our values. Throughout 2021-22, over 270 nominations were made in the peer-to-peer recognition scheme 'the Onyas'.

OUR VALUES

Onya!
OVER 270 NOMINATIONS



RESPECT
We respect and value those we work with



PASSION
Children and young people are our reason



INTEGRITY
We act ethically in all we do



PRIDE
We're proud of the work we do



TEAMWORK
We work together to get things done



298 employees



10% identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander



90 Life Members



Female: 74%
Male: 26%



149 Volunteers



14% employed 10+ years



Staff celebrating the launch of the Reconciliation Action Plan at Fremantle PCYC in May 2022.

VOLUNTEERS

INVALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

PCYC wouldn't be the organisation it is today without the amazing support of its volunteers. Many of the children and young people we work with don't have a strong family support network, so PCYC is a place for them to build relationships and connect with their community.

We become a home away from home, and often those life-changing connections are with people that give their time so generously to help young people reach their potential.



CHRIS SAMIOS (second from the right)
Subiaco PCYC

Chris has dedicated 40 years of his life to volunteering at Subiaco PCYC.

Growing up, Chris's father was a champion wrestler who put a lot of time and effort into the sport. Chris began his wrestling journey at the age of 12 and was a State Champion for many years before becoming an accredited coach.

When asked what his favourite part about volunteering is, Chris said, "Volunteering makes you feel valued. It's very rewarding to see young people develop into stronger, more resilient individuals. It's not just about learning wrestling; it's about acquiring important life skills."

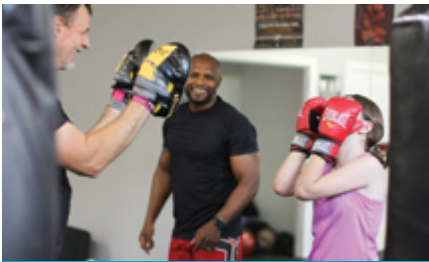


GREG PYE
Collie PCYC

Greg Pye – known by young people in the Collie community as "Pyeman" – has been volunteering at Collie PCYC in the Mountain Bike Program since its inception in 2018.

Pyeman is a brilliant Mountain Bike Instructor, taking the time to break down barriers that young people face with bike riding into step-by-step instructions that are simple for all riders to understand.

All young people from Collie PCYC hold a huge amount of respect for Pyeman, and the feeling is mutual.



XAVIER LUCAS
Kalgoorlie PCYC

Xavier, affectionately known by the Kalgoorlie community as X-Man, has volunteered for the past two years at Kalgoorlie PCYC, dedicating his own time to engage children and young people through his youth boxing program.

As a champion boxer and previous UFC contender, Xavier uses his skills and passion for the sport to help mentor young people, showing them how to harness their energy and use it in positive ways.



SAMUEL O'BREZA (centre)
Geraldton PCYC

Samuel is a previous Geraldton PCYC participant, having attended mentor programs, Drive to the Future and Career Coaching Workshops. Since completing Year 12, Sam is now employed and working towards achieving his life goals.

As a way of giving back to PCYC, Sam now volunteers at Geraldton PCYC each week through the safeSPACE™ Program, providing guidance, mentoring and assistance to other young people.

Sharing a passion



A COMBINED 50+ YEARS OF VOLUNTEERING
Debbie and Paul Shaw, Michael Causton and Angela Dix

The Kalgoorlie PCYC Air Rifles Program is run by four volunteers who generously give their time to coach Air Rifles to young people in their community.

Debbie and Paul have volunteered as Air Rifles coaches at Kalgoorlie PCYC for over 10 years.

Debbie and Paul's volunteering journey began when their children started participating in Air Rifles at PCYC.

A decade later, they're still dedicating their time to ensure all participants in the Air Rifles Program build focus, concentration and confidence.

Michael and Angela have dedicated over 30 combined years to volunteering at Kalgoorlie PCYC. Similar to Debbie and Paul, Michael and Angela had children participating in Air Rifles at the Centre, but their commitment to volunteering as coaches continued years after their children left.

Volunteer Michael Causton
guiding an Air Rifles participant.

MAJOR PROJECTS

NEW CARNARVON PCYC

In September 2021, the Premier, Hon Mark McGowan MLA, officially opened the new Carnarvon PCYC Centre in the presence of the Minister of Police, Hon Paul Papalia MLA, Commissioner of Police, Mr Chris Dawson APM, other dignitaries and local stakeholders.

Carnarvon PCYC is a much-needed part of the community, being the only indoor facility that delivers a wide variety of recreational activities and programs for children and young people.

Thanks to the McGowan State Government \$1.05m funding and support from the Department of Education for providing the facility, the new PCYC Centre enables more programs and activities for the local community in a modern environment. The renovations included a new fitness gym, new automotive workshop, new commercial kitchen, a dedicated arts and crafts building, and upgraded air conditioning.

Premier Mark McGowan stated, “PCYC has a proud history of delivering programs that positively engage young people and encourage them to participate in productive activities. That’s why my Government has invested heavily in early intervention programs like PCYC, particularly in regional communities.”



Children enjoying a game of table football at Carnarvon PCYC.

BROOME PCYC REDEVELOPMENT

West Kimberley Youth and Resilience Hub

In August 2021, the Premier, Hon Mark McGowan MLA, officially unveiled Stage 1 of the Broome PCYC redevelopment, in the presence of the Minister of Police, Hon Paul Papalia MLA, other dignitaries and local stakeholders.

Thanks to \$1.3m State Government funding, the redevelopment of Broome PCYC has enabled more programs and activities for the local community in a modern, fit-for-purpose environment. The renovations included significant work to the stadium, a new boxing and fitness facility, resurfaced basketball courts, a new ventilation system, upgraded bathrooms and changing room areas.

Premier Mark McGowan stated, “PCYC does a terrific job right across the state giving our young people a supportive environment where they can have fun and interact socially in a positive way. That’s why my Government is investing in early intervention programs, like PCYC, particularly in regional communities, where boredom and disengagement can sometimes lead young people down the wrong path.”



Brand new boxing and fitness facility at Broome PCYC.

MIDLAND PCYC REDEVELOPMENT

In December 2019, the then Minister for Police and Road Safety, Hon Michelle Roberts MLA, announced \$2.95m funding for the redevelopment of Midland PCYC. The funding will enable the delivery of more programs and activities for disadvantaged children and young people at-risk in the Midland area and beyond into Ellenbrook and Forrestfield.

Due to the post-pandemic economic climate, the project needed to be re-scoped and re-tendered.

The contract has now been awarded with practical completion estimated to be June 2023.

The new scope includes a multipurpose sports court, a large drop-in space and a music studio. The funding will also provide for a new bus and garage.

ROCKINGHAM PCYC REDEVELOPMENT

In January 2020, the Premier, Hon Mark McGowan MLA, announced \$2.86m funding to renovate and extend Rockingham PCYC.

Building works commenced in December 2021 and practical completion is estimated to be December 2022.

The redevelopment will provide a refreshed environment for young people, including new activity and classroom spaces, an upgraded sports hall, a room to operate safeSPACE™, an office for Youth Police Officers, as well as a bus to transport young people to and from PCYC.



STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	30 JUNE 2022	30 JUNE 2021
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Grant revenue	7,453,289	5,225,377
Fundraising	1,792,672	1,972,506
Program and centre activities	1,951,847	3,326,529
Camp operating income	-	790
JobKeeper income	-	1,818,150
Other income	2,163,202	706,182
Interest income	33,297	8,182
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	13,394,307	13,057,716
EXPENDITURE		
Employee expenses	8,635,984	8,449,324
Fundraising expenses	1,059,470	938,955
Marketing expenses	81,599	133,123
Program and centre activities	1,105,065	1,020,549
Motor vehicle expenses	399,526	229,477
Occupancy related costs	887,555	767,885
Communications and IT	290,419	331,162
Insurances	305,882	204,753
Administration, consultants and finance	146,003	188,935
Professional services, incl. architects and engineers	49,847	148,381
Camp operating expenses	-	329
Other expenses	89,059	69,517
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	13,050,409	12,482,390
Operating Surplus	343,898	575,326
NON-CASH EXPENDITURE		
Depreciation	1,389,661	1,268,232
TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	1,389,661	1,268,232
Net result after non-cash expenditure	(1,045,763)	(692,906)
NON-OPERATING INCOME		
Capital funding	1,937,700	2,470,635
Profit from sale of assets	18,488	481,020
Miscellaneous income	143,319	-
TOTAL NON-OPERATING INCOME	2,099,507	2,951,655
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
Total Comprehensive Surplus	1,053,744	2,258,749

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

	30 JUNE 2022	30 JUNE 2021
	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	6,299,866	5,079,600
Financial assets	336,641	335,154
Trade and other receivables	225,034	290,201
Other assets	594,395	377,325
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	7,455,937	6,082,280
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	13,143,859	12,357,427
Right of use assets	258,964	332,956
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	13,402,823	12,690,383
TOTAL ASSETS	20,858,760	18,772,663
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	2,005,167	2,014,056
Provision for employee entitlements	382,812	466,679
Contract liabilities	3,186,427	1,954,732
Other liabilities	18,913	51,804
Lease liabilities	38,036	69,915
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	5,631,356	4,557,186
Non-Current Liabilities		
Provisions for employee entitlements	42,174	45,939
Lease liabilities	251,508	289,560
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	293,682	335,499
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,925,038	4,892,685
NET ASSETS	14,933,722	13,879,978
Accumulated Funds		
Retained surplus	14,933,722	13,879,978
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS	14,933,722	13,879,978

BUDGETED PROFIT OR LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

	30 JUNE 2023
	\$
INCOME	
Grant revenue	7,926,645
Fundraising	1,955,916
Program and centre activities	4,439,702
Other income	480,500
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	14,802,763
EXPENDITURE	
Employee expenses	10,031,481
Fundraising expenses	947,052
Marketing expenses	95,000
Program and centre activities	699,780
Motor vehicle expenses	454,785
Occupancy related costs	1,116,034
Communications and IT	240,392
Insurances	533,490
Administration, consultants and finance	307,632
Professional services, incl. architects and engineers	36,000
Other expenses	140,411
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	14,602,057
Operating Surplus	200,706
NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	
Depreciation	1,197,850
TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	1,197,850
Net result after non-cash expenditure	(997,144)
NON-OPERATING INCOME	
Capital funding	4,690,300
TOTAL NON-OPERATING INCOME	4,690,300
Other Comprehensive Income	-
Total Comprehensive Surplus	3,693,156

SUPPORT PCYC

PCYC could not continue to provide programs and activities to vulnerable children and young people at-risk without the support of the Western Australian community.

We are endlessly grateful to all the families, volunteers, donors and sponsors who helped PCYC create so many wonderful outcomes for children throughout 2021-22.

PCYC Big Change Raffle



The PCYC Big Change Raffle is drawn three times a year offering supporters a way to donate throughout the year as well as an opportunity to win a car or \$25,000.



Big Change Raffle Grand Prize goes to a big heart

Standing in her classroom, Sam couldn't believe her ears when she was told over the phone that she was the Grand Prize winner of the latest Big Change Raffle.

Never giving much thought about winning, Sam purchased 260 raffle tickets over the years as a way to support PCYC, having been a PCYC kid herself.

Growing up in Kalbarri, there wasn't much to do apart from fishing, swimming and doing gymnastics at PCYC! "Going to PCYC kept you out of

trouble, it gave you something to do at the weekend," she said.

With a big heart, Sam is already thinking of ways to use her prize money to give back to the community; she'd love to help gymnastics get up and running again in cyclone-affected Kalbarri and support the Junior Cadets of farming town Dalwallinu.

Our worthy winner is a member of the Big Change Club too, which means she had tickets put aside for her each raffle and was always in with a chance of winning!

For more information, visit wapcyc.com.au



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