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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, 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

Front cover: Youth Police Officer Jess Defatima with young people at Kununurra PCYC. Credit: Timbee Photography

Inside front cover: River Shaw (Activities and Programs Coordinator) and Lisa Wright (Acting Centre Manager) with young people from Kununurra PCYC. Credit: Timbee Photography

» MINISTER'S FOREWORD



Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA
Minister for Police; Corrective Services; Defence Industry; Veterans Issues

“ Each location has a tailored schedule co-designed by local Police, community members and participants. Engaging with at-risk children helps them to develop life skills and can prevent them from becoming tangled in the criminal justice system. – August 2023 ”

As I travel around the state, I see firsthand the real difference the funding provided to PCYC by the Cook Government is making to youth, families, and communities. PCYC is always evolving to ensure they are meeting the needs of our youth and providing much needed services right across the State and this year is no exception.

The Cook Government is proud to partner with PCYC to deliver much needed services to our most at risk youth including the fantastic Drive to the Future Program which ensures more young drivers are safe and qualified to drive. In addition, by providing quality instruction and guidance to learner drivers, the program aims to improve overall community safety. This program makes it affordable and within reach of many young people especially in regional Western Australia.

The investment by the Cook Government has been paramount with the delivery of vital funding to ensure the safeSPACE™ program can continue to operate. SafeSPACE™ provides at-risk youth with access to a secure location and warm meals, as well as educational and recreational activities they may not otherwise experience.

During the past year the redevelopment of Rockingham PCYC was completed and included renovations of classrooms, a new multipurpose activity room and new youth drop-in space. The redevelopment of the Midland PCYC has also commenced and will include a new multipurpose indoor stadium and a new purpose-built automotive workshop.

I would like to thank and congratulate the Chairperson, Board, CEO, staff and volunteers of PCYC for their efforts. You make us proud and are at the forefront of providing services and support to our most at risk and vulnerable young people.

I am delighted to present the WA PCYC Annual Report.

Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA
Minister for Police; Corrective Services; Defence Industry; Veterans Issues



» MESSAGE FROM THE PATRON



Col Blanch APM
WA PCYC Patron
Commissioner of Police

For more than 80 years, the strong partnership between the Western Australia Police Force and the Police and Community Youth Centres (PCYC) has made a significant difference to disadvantaged young people at risk of offending. As the Commissioner of Police, I take pride in continuing to support the commendable work of PCYC throughout the Western Australian community.

Together with the WA Police Force, we are unwavering in our commitment to delivering engaging programs and activities that steer vulnerable youth away from a life of crime. This is achieved through our Youth Centres, providing a safe space for young people to learn new skills, make new friends and build healthy relationships.

In the current financial year, the organisation received \$4.45 million in sustainability funding to ensure the continued operation of its centres and the future viability of community programs.

The Rockingham PCYC Centre, which opened its doors in March, plays a vital role in delivering programs for young people at risk of reoffending. This multi-purpose facility offers a safe place for disengaged youth to undertake certified Vocational Educational Training and hosts a wide range of sporting and recreational activities for the broader community.

Through PCYC Centres and Blue Light WA™ Units, our Police Officers have the opportunity to build even more meaningful relationships with those within our community. The constructive interactions with vulnerable youth enable our officers to have a positive influence which earns their trust and respect.

I am particularly proud of the impact Police Officers are having in remote areas of WA through Blue Light WA™ Units. There have been over 12,000 attendees to events performed and organised for disadvantaged children, an increase of 70% over the previous 12 months.

Furthermore, I take great pride in the fact that Aboriginal people constitute 14% of

PCYC's workforce, significantly higher than the public sector average.

One of my top priorities is to enhance the safety of vulnerable young people and provide positive guidance to those at risk. The diversion pathways offered by PCYC are instrumental in keeping youth away from offending, arrest, the courts, and, ultimately, detention centres.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the PCYC Chairperson, Mr. Geoffrey Stooke, for his astute leadership.

Col Blanch APM
WA PCYC Patron
Commissioner of Police

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Commissioner of Police, Col Blanch APM, with the Governor of Western Australia, His Excellency the Honourable Chris Dawson AC APM, and PCYC Chairperson Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA.

» CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA
PCYC Chairperson

“2022-23 represented another year of positive progress, delivering much-needed diversionary and welfare programs to disadvantaged children and young people at risk across WA.”

I am delighted to share the 2022-23 Annual Report.

2022-23 represented another year of positive progress, delivering much-needed diversionary and welfare programs to disadvantaged children and young people at risk across WA.

Our achievements across the state would not be possible without the incredible support of the Cook State Government. The \$18m sustainability funding which has continued to provide support for over four years, has afforded certainty for PCYC to deliver on its objectives.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the Minister for Police, Commissioner of Police and all their respective staff who continue to assist PCYC. Our partnership with the WA Police has gone from strength to strength, and it is only through our collaboration that we can have a lasting impact on young lives.

Further State Government capital investment of \$2.86m funding enabled the redevelopment of the Rockingham PCYC, proudly re-opened by the former Premier, Mark McGowan in March 2023. With the new activity spaces, two new classrooms, a courtyard and office space for Youth Police Officers to co-locate, the new facility will ensure PCYC can continue to deliver vital programs that are much needed in a growing community.

In August 2023, the Minister for Police, Hon. Paul Papalia CSC MLA, announced \$4.6m funding over two years for PCYC to continue its core diversionary program, safeSPACE™ in five locations: Broome, Bunbury, Carnarvon, Geraldton, and Gosnells.

The free referral-based program provides at-risk youth with access to a secure location and warm meals, as well as educational and recreational activities they may not otherwise experience.

SafeSPACE™ delivers more than 300 hours of safe and important education and development activities for young people in these five locations.

The Cook State Government already funds safeSPACE™ in Collie and Kununurra. The Commonwealth Government continues to financially support the program in Kalgoorlie and Roebourne, with safeSPACE™ operating seven days a week in Roebourne thanks to funding from Regional Development Australia five days a week and Rio Tinto for two days.

Whilst we continue to increase our impact and reach year on year, the last twelve months was not without its challenges. As for most employers, labour market pressures presented challenges throughout the year, particularly in regional WA. However, PCYC has implemented initiatives to remain competitive whilst continually improving our approach to staff retention.

I would like to thank our new CEO, Peter Tranter, for his leadership and mobilising the organisation and making necessary changes for PCYC to achieve its purpose.

I would especially like to thank all of our staff and volunteers for their significant contribution and dedication to improving the lives of so many young people across our state.

Lastly, I would like to extend my thanks to my fellow Board members for generously giving their time to provide critical direction and governance.

I look forward to the year ahead, working with the WA Police and the community to reach more children that need our services. More than ever, we are well-positioned to continue helping the most vulnerable children and young people who need our services.

Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA
PCYC Chairperson

» CEO'S REPORT

At PCYC, our mission is clear. To support and empower disadvantaged children and young people at risk across Western Australia.

We know success is best achieved through collaboration. Our continued impact across the State wouldn't be possible without our strong partnership with the WA Police, support from the Federal and State Government and meaningful relationships with communities, businesses and like-minded agencies.

Fostering partnerships has been a key focus throughout 2022-23. PCYC has long-standing relationships with over 30 Aboriginal corporations and organisations to co-design programs and receive direct referrals to our programs.

I must thank the State Government for its continued support. PCYC received \$4.45 million in sustainability funding in 2022-23, which assisted with the ongoing operation of PCYC centres and the general fiscal ability of the organisation. The sustainability funding provides the foundation for PCYC to engage at-risk children and young people participating in diversionary programs, alternate education and training.

Furthermore, \$1.9m additional program funding was secured in 2022-23 from a range of corporations, NGOs and community organisations.

2022-23 has been a year of growth and transformation.

It was wonderful to officially reopen our Rockingham Centre in March this year. The upgraded centre will benefit hundreds of local children and young people who attend every week.

To further focus on at-risk youth and support the WA Police in diverting young people from the criminal justice system, a Youth Services division was established as part of an evolution from a location-based structure to a function-based structure.

Towards the end of 2022-23, we relaunched the PCYC Institute of Training (IOT) following an independent review. The new model is unique as the only Registered Training Organisation in WA to support students disengaged from learning with a qualified Youth Worker and a Trainer. Combined with the wrap-around support of transport and meals, the IOT courses give students the best chance of success.

2022-23 also saw considerable, sustained growth in Blue Light WA™ attendances across the State, with a 70% increase in events and an additional ten units established in remote areas.

A range of impressive sporting accolades were achieved this year, including PCYC gymnasts attending the 2023 Prime Gymnastics Invitational competition in Singapore, a Collie FreeG participant Oscar Stanley attending the Ninja Challenge League Finals in Melbourne, and Geraldton PCYC boxing participant Frauke Rawlings winning the Golden Gloves Championship in Brisbane.

PCYC has actively worked to achieve its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) commitments, and I'm particularly proud that 14% of the PCYC workforce identifies as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This is a 9% increase from the time of publishing our first RAP in May 2022.

Looking forward, we will constantly seek to improve in all areas of our organisation. Sourcing new funding partners is a priority, and opportunities for collaboration to co-design and co-deliver more programs will be explored, as well as strategic partnerships.

2023-24 will see the completion of a major capital project in Midland. As one of the first centres that opened in 1941, it is integral to the community and will be a vibrant hub for recreational activities, diversionary programs and a source of alternative education programs for young people.



Peter Tranter
PCYC CEO

Whilst considering our achievements, I must acknowledge our people – for the impact we have in children's lives wouldn't be possible without the incredible commitment of our staff and volunteers, the hard work of the Executive Team, and support and guidance of our Board Members.

Our thanks and appreciation are also extended to our various sponsors, partners and supporters. Without their ongoing support, PCYC would not be the organisation it is today.

I look forward to the year ahead working with the WA Police and the community to support young people from all backgrounds and circumstances to build brighter futures.

Peter Tranter
PCYC CEO

» MAJOR PROJECTS

ROCKINGHAM PCYC REDEVELOPMENT

The former Premier, Hon Mark McGowan MLA officially reopened Rockingham PCYC on Friday 24th March 2023 in the presence of the Minister for Police, Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA; Mayor of the City of Rockingham, Deb Hamblin; CEO of the City of Rockingham, Michael Parker; and many other dignitaries and local stakeholders.

Thanks to the State Government’s funding of \$2.86m, the upgraded centre is now benefitting hundreds of local children and young people who attend every week. The renovations included two new activity spaces, two new classrooms, an indoor/outdoor courtyard, and office space for Youth Police Officers to co-locate.

Rockingham PCYC has been a central part of the community for many years. As well as providing a variety of sport and recreational activities, Rockingham PCYC provides vital programs for young people at risk, and certified Vocational Educational Training through our unique Registered Training Organisation for young people who are disengaged from school.



The redeveloped Rockingham PCYC.

MIDLAND PCYC REDEVELOPMENT

The Midland PCYC redevelopment faced lengthy delays following the COVID-19 pandemic; however, following extensive value management, PCYC entered into a contract with Sanpro Construction in January 2023 and the project is now fully underway.

New classrooms and the reception area are complete, and the new sports court, workshop and car park are under construction, with an estimated completion date of January 2024.



Artist's impression of Midland PCYC redevelopment.



Official re-opening of Rockingham PCYC with PCYC CEO Peter Tranter, former Premier Hon Mark McGowan MLA, PCYC Chair Geoffrey Stooke AM CitWA, and Minister for Police Hon Paul Papalia CSC MLA.

» ABOUT US

PCYC has been an essential part of the WA community for over 80 years, supporting some of the most vulnerable children and young people in our society.

Whilst originally established to provide mentors for boys growing up during the war, PCYC has evolved to play a critical role providing culturally appropriate and safe support to disadvantaged children and young people at risk, as well as providing a trusted place in the community for children to take part in a range of sports and recreational activities.

With six owned buildings and 10 long-term leases, PCYC has solid foundations in each community in which it operates.

Collaboration is key to PCYC’s success. Throughout 2022-23, PCYC partnered with over 30 Aboriginal corporations and Aboriginal organisations to co-design and support delivery of our programs, with many also providing direct referrals.

PCYC also partners with like-minded agencies and regional organisations across WA to enrich the experiences of young people – including Ngala, Centrecare, Football West, Shooting Stars, Fair Game, Helping Minds and many Local Government Authorities.


Our robust partnerships build capacity and, most importantly, provide at-risk young people with a wider support network to access the services they need.

Throughout 2022-23, we recorded over 302,286 attendances to our Centres and in excess of 10,000 attendances to Blue Light WA™ events. The number of attendances grows year-on-year – as does our impact across the state. In line with our mission, we’ll continue to work hard to make sure there is a PCYC Centre or Blue Light WA™ Unit wherever children need our services.




Community collaboration talks held following a press conference at Carnarvon PCYC in February 2023. Left to right: Hon Peter Foster MLC, Member for Mining and Pastoral Region; Cr Eddie Smith, Shire President; former Premier Mark McGowan MLA; and Andrea Selvey, Shire of Carnarvon CEO.


FAST FACTS




302,286 total attendances




\$1.9m grant program funding secured




52,320 PCYC youth at risk program attendances



72,560 gymnastics and KinderGym attendances



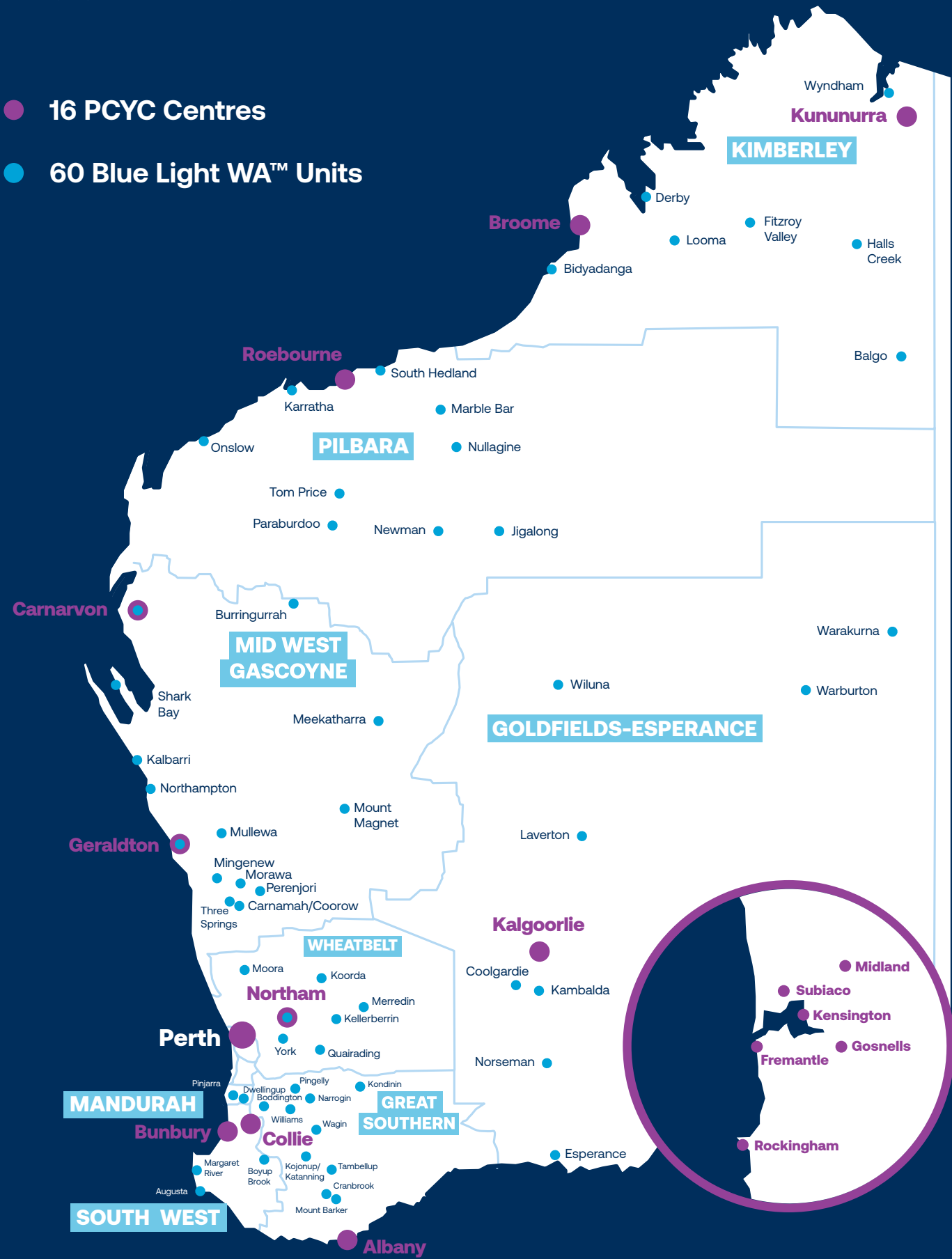
14% of staff employed for 10+ years



70% increase in Blue Light WA™ attendances

» OUR REACH

- 16 PCYC Centres
- 60 Blue Light WA™ Units





MISSION-BASED PROGRAMS

&



ACTIVITIES FOR ALL

safe SPACE™
A home away from home for children and young people to take part in free, fun activities



safeSPACE™ HOLIDAY!
When activities are needed most



drive to THE FUTURE
More young people safe and qualified to drive

PCYC INSTITUTE OF TRAINING
A second chance at education

PCYC Basketball



PCYC Gymnastics

PCYC Air Rifles



PCYC Boxing



OUT OF HOURS SCHOOL AND VACATION CARE
Making memories through free and structured play



» Our Impact



BUNBURY

Employment pathways

PCYC is proud to provide opportunities for young people to learn new skills, especially when students are disengaged at school.

Bunbury PCYC partnered with Bunbury Coffee to deliver a Barista Coffee Training program, enabling 30 young people to gain qualifications, increase their confidence and bolster their CV.

At the end of the course, the newly-qualified Baristas got to put their skills to the test. It was a real highlight when the students delivered a perfect flat white to the local Youth Police Officers – their sense of pride was palpable. All of the students were proud to gain real work experience, with several inspired to apply for jobs in hospitality.



CARNARVON

A Cinderella moment for Carnarvon children

For young people in Carnarvon, opportunities to get dressed up for special occasions are limited.

For NAIDOC Week, PCYC hosted a special NAIDOC Ball for children and young people to celebrate their culture.

In-kind donations flooded in from community members, providing young people with stunning outfits to wear on the night, as well as assistance with make-up and hair styling to ensure everyone felt their best.

Accompanied by parents, grandparents and guardians, the ball-goers beamed proudly as they enjoyed the spectacular community event; deemed as the highlight of the town's NAIDOC celebrations.



FREMANTLE

PCYC Gymnasts reach State Championships

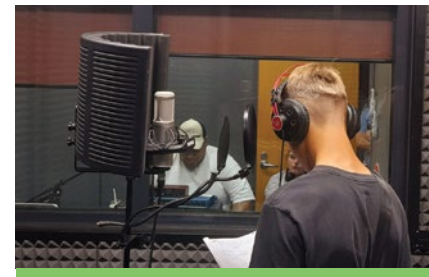
The State Championships is one of the most important dates in the PCYC Gymnastics calendar.

Gymnastics has been a core part of PCYC's history, and we're proud to support young people from all demographics to reach their sporting potential.

Over 200 gymnasts attended the 3-day competition. It was a highly anticipated event, after children had tirelessly practised their moves and honed their routines for over a year.

The outcome was superb – with gymnasts that had grown from beginners showcasing phenomenal talent on the apparatus and the floor.

The spirit of camaraderie permeated the event, demonstrating the impact that taking part in a sport can have on young people.



GERALDTON

Rapping to a new beat

Young people in Geraldton were given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to write, rap and record their own songs in a professional music studio with Lawrence Edwards from Strikat Music.

The initiative formed part of the new rap music program made possible by Geraldton PCYC, the Northern Agricultural Catchments Council WA, WA Police and Bundiyyarra.

The lyrics featured English and Aboriginal language, giving young people the opportunity to experience this unique process whilst connecting to culture.

Whilst the emphasis was on the fun side of music production, the sessions were educational, too, with students challenged to write lyrics around the dangers and impact of rock-throwing in the community.



KUNUNURRA

Coming out of the shadows

In collaboration with Kununurra Warriors Boxing Club, headspace and Boab Health, PCYC delivered the 'Coming out of the Shadows' boxing program.

The outcome was incredible, with a visible difference in the girls' self-esteem and confidence.

As well as improving cardiovascular health and building strength, the boxing sessions acted as a great stress reliever and the girls reported that it improved their feelings of safety.

The program also provided an opportunity for girls to yarn with community members, the focus of conversations being on health education.



ROEBOURNE

Sport in the regions

Pathways into sports programs are limited in remote locations, so PCYC partnered with Global Roaming Pilbara to establish a Basketball Academy for young people in Roebourne.

As well as providing professional coaching, the program taught the children about healthy living, covering topics like diet and exercise and educating them about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Over 30 children attended the sessions, and by the end of the program, they had learned far beyond the basics, gaining knowledge about rules, ball handling skills, dribbling and in-game plays.

The academy also enabled PCYC staff to connect with young people in a different setting, using sport as a bridge for difficult discussions and a chance to build positive connections.

With over 41,000 attendances at ten Centres throughout 2022-23, safeSPACE™ is our core program for vulnerable children and young people at risk. Between October 2020 and September 2022, 89% of attendance was from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander children.

Programs run before school, after school and into the evening creating a home away from home where young people can relax, make friends and take part in educational and recreational activities that many would not otherwise experience.

SafeSPACE™ gives young people a break from challenging home environments and allows them to build relationships with qualified youth workers and cultural leaders.

SafeSPACE™ is designed to eliminate almost all barriers to engagement, with transport provided to and from the sessions, plus breakfast and evening meals.

A huge range of activities and workshops are offered at safeSPACE™ Programs – from sport to music, art, cooking and

educational workshops. PCYC partners with a range of regional organisations to enrich sessions with incursions, excursions and specialist workshops.

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. As young people build relationships and trust with staff, 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.

Acknowledgements

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

- Department of Communities: Collie
- Department of Industry, Science and Resources: Broome, Bunbury, Carnarvon, Geraldton, Gosnells
- Fremantle Foundation, Impact100 and Rio Tinto: Fremantle
- National Indigenous Australians Agency: Kalgoorlie
- Regional Development Australia Pilbara: Roebourne (weekdays)
- Rio Tinto: Roebourne (weekends)
- WA Police: Kununurra

» Our Impact



Fishing trips foster connection to Country

Kununurra PCYC runs safeSISTAS™, a group where girls create strong relationships with their friends and female role models.

SafeSISTAS™ in Kununurra is led by two local Indigenous Youth Workers, and alternates each week between a youth hub session or a bush trip that involves activities such as fishing, swimming or kayaking.

For the girls, the benefits of fishing go far beyond taking home some fresh fish for dinner. It offers a break from the pressures of everyday life and provides an opportunity for the girls to connect to Country.



Young people find their voice

For many safeSPACE™ participants, learning to play a musical instrument is cost-prohibitive. Thanks to safeSPACE™, teens at Bunbury PCYC had the chance to try a range of instruments and the benefit of a professional mentor to teach them how to write lyrics and the steps of songwriting.

As well as creating a unique opportunity for students to access music lessons, the sessions teach alternative methods of self-expression for teenagers facing challenging situations.



Celebrating Christmas Kimberley style!

For many children in regional communities, celebrating Christmas with traditional activities like opening presents or enjoying extensive feasts is not possible.

Thanks to Kununurra PCYC, young people enjoyed a special Christmas together, decorating trees Kimberley-style (with decorations made of boab, kurrajong and kapok), playing games and enjoying a special Christmas dinner.

Part of what makes PCYC special is creating memories that children can treasure into adulthood.

Changing children's lives one wave at a time

Some young people who attend Geraldton PCYC deal with trauma, anxiety, depression and lack of self-confidence.

Thanks to surf workshops run by A Glassy Day Surf Coaching, young people began to feel a new sense of peace. Being in the water, weightless and gliding through the waves helped them to feel calm, transporting them away from their daily challenges and empowering them to overcome their struggles.



Cynthia braves the waves in Geraldton. Photo: A Glassy Day Surf Coaching.

» SAFESPACE™ HOLIDAY!

School holidays are a time when disadvantaged children are even more in need of activities to keep them safe, active and to decrease the risk of offending.

PCYC provides a range of activities, incursions and excursions thanks to generous funding from the State Government and local communities.



Holiday Programs were run at 9 PCYC Centres



Positive connections

PCYC enables relationships to be built between Police Officers and vulnerable children so that they trust and respect Police, rather than shy away.

SafeSPACE™ school holiday programs provide an opportunity for Youth Police Officers to join activities such as kayaking, fishing and sports tournaments.



Community collaboration leaves a mark

Balanggarra and Yolngu artist Molly Hunt created a 15-metre mural over six days after consultation with young people during safeSPACE™ holiday sessions at Kununurra PCYC. Children suggested key cultural themes for the artwork, such as basketball, music, fishing, dancing, sunsets, boabs, and the locals' favourite snack, salty plums.

"The mural is a direct representation of Kimberley Indigenous youth, designed in direct consultation with them by a young local Indigenous artist and painted by them. It has established our youth centre as a bright, welcoming and culturally sensitive space – somewhere our young people feel safe to be themselves." – Lisa Wright, Kununurra PCYC Acting Centre Manager



Experience of a lifetime for Collie kids

Young people from Collie PCYC enjoyed a memorable indoor skydiving experience during their winter school holidays.

The trip to Perth ended the school holidays on a high, after a range of fun activities, including cooking and tie-dyeing.

Thanks to safeSPACE™ and additional support from Synergy for this special trip, PCYC was able to provide an unforgettable experience that the children will remember for years to come.



Brayden made the most of the rewarding trip to iFly, organised by Collie PCYC safeSPACE™.

» 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 (DTTF) Program is an intensive program for 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.

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, 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.

Acknowledgements

Only with the support of generous funders are we able to facilitate the Drive to The Future Program.

Thank you to Iluka for funding Northam PCYC's DTTF Program and the State Government for funding Broome PCYC's Program.

We are excited to be expanding the Program to Kalgoorlie and Geraldton Centres in 2023, thanks to ongoing support of the State Government.

Participants' testimonials



“The driving program changed my life. It took away the stress about the cost of the test and lessons and it was easy to apply.”



“Driving will change my life because the only transport I have is my mountain bike.”



Wrap-around support

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



» A family first!

Broome teenager Twaneika achieved a major milestone by becoming the first in her family to get her licence!

Through PCYC's Drive to the Future program, Twaneika received the support she needed to fulfil all the components required to get her driver's licence.

PCYC is proud to assist young people like Twaneika who are committed to achieving their personal goals and reaching their full potential.

Getting a driver's licence not only improves road and community safety but also increases young people's self-esteem and employability – leading to better outcomes in mental health and general wellbeing.

“ Thank you so much, this means I'm the first out of all my siblings to get my licence. I even beat my mum! ”

– Twaneika, Drive to the Future participant

» BLUE LIGHT WA™


Blue Light WA™ Units are managed in partnership between PCYC and the Western Australia Police Force.

Thanks to annual philanthropic funding of \$250k since August 2020, Blue Light WA™ has grown from 37 Units in 2020-21 to 60 Units in 2022-23.

Units are facilitated by the WA Police and supported by local community members and organisations who facilitate activities and events where children and young people can have fun in a safe, supervised environment.


For many children living in remote areas of WA, these activities are their only access to social and recreational events. As well as keeping children and young people engaged, Blue Light WA™ Units help increase positive relationships between Police, youth, and communities and reduce young people's involvement in anti-social behaviour and crime.

Blue Light WA™ activities are broad – Police engage with children and young people by hosting discos, pool parties, sports games, movie nights and other family events.



12,382 attendances

An increase of 70% over the last 12 months



211 Blue Light WA™ events

An increase of 70% from 2021-22

» Our Impact



CARNARVON

The new 'Blue Light WA™ Christmas Bag' appeal, launched in November 2022 resulted in over 1,400 Christmas gift bags being delivered throughout the Kimberley, Pilbara and Mid-West Gascoyne.



DERBY

Support of the Kimberley Blue Light WA™ Units in response to the 2023 floods, with over 200 new school bags (including educational items) sent to Units in Fitzroy Crossing, Derby, and surrounding areas.



WILUNA

Improved positive relationships between PCYC, the Western Australia Police Force, regional communities, and other organisations.



BIDYADANGA

Increase in Indigenous events such as Return to Country fishing, protective behaviour workshops and art activities with elders.



» BLUE LIGHT WA™

Blue Light WA™ Unit testimonials



Blue Light WA™ bags distributed in Warakurna.

“ I cannot emphasise the positive impact of Blue Light WA™ in regional communities enough. Blue Light WA™ is a critical cog, allowing local Police to develop relationships with troubled youth through mutual interests. ”

– Sergeant Tim Rainer
Mingenew Blue Light WA™ Facilitator

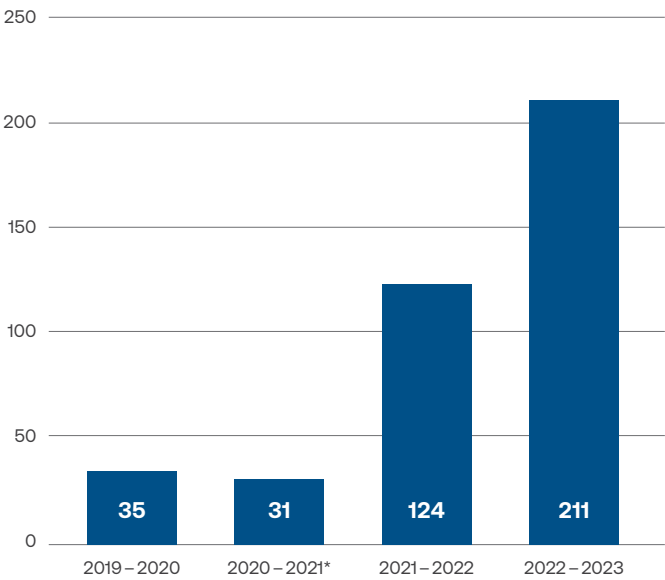


Fundraising in York.

“ Blue Light WA™ Units bring hope. A passionate Blue Light WA™ Unit can bring out the best in its community and create memories that last a lifetime. ”

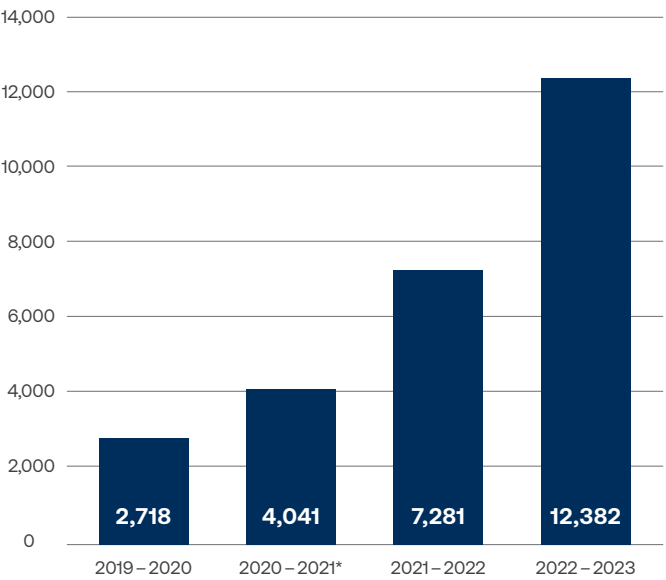
– Officer in Charge, Sergeant Andrew Galbraith
York Blue Light WA™ Facilitator and former Merredin Blue Light WA™ Facilitator

Number of events held



*Results for 2020–21 were impacted by COVID-19.

Attendance



» A hit in Bidyadanga

Since the Bidyadanga Blue Light WA™ Unit was established, local children and young people have loved attending events such as pool parties, movie nights, fishing trips and discos organised by local Police Officers.

Bidyadanga is located on the Kimberley coast, 1,590 kilometres north of Perth and 180 kilometres southwest of Broome. It is the largest remote Aboriginal community in WA, with a population of approximately 850 residents. It is home to the Karajarri, Juwalinny, Mangala, Nyungamarta and Yulpartja language groups.

The first Blue Light WA™ Disco in 2021 was a huge success with over 160 children and young people attending. The demand for activities to keep kids engaged and active has continued to grow, with over 1,000 attendances recorded at Blue Light WA™ events in Bidyadanga in the last twelve months.

Currently facilitated by Brevet Senior Sergeant Michael Sedgman and Brevet Sergeant Lani Cremer, Bidyadanga

Blue Light WA™ events cater to the community’s high percentage of young residents.

Officer Cremer said, “We are really fortunate to have support from stakeholders in the community, and we are so grateful for Blue Light WA™ providing these opportunities.”

“ Everyone always leaves an event asking when the next one is! ”

– Brevet Sergeant Lani Cremer

» 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 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 major turning point for young people, when 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.

Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation and Certificate I in Leadership in partnership with:



Stepping Stones Certificate I in General Education for Adults in partnership with:



certificate AUTO I

CERTIFICATE I IN AUTOMOTIVE VOCATIONAL PREPARATION

AUR10120 – Provider No. 50901

DURATION • Four days a week over six weeks

LOCATION • 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.

UNITS

Identify environmental and sustainability requirements AURAEA001	Identify automotive mechanical systems and components AURLTA101
Apply automotive workplace safety fundamentals AURASA001	Remove, inspect and refit light vehicle wheel/tyre assemblies AURLTJ113
Identify automotive electrical systems and components AURETR103	Carry out basic vehicle servicing operations (L2) AURTTA127
Use and maintain basic mechanical measuring devices (L2) AURTTA003	Use and maintain tools and equipment in an automotive workplace AURTTK102

stepping STONES

STEPPING STONES CERTIFICATE I IN GENERAL EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

22472VIC – Delivered by North Metro TAFE

DURATION • Four days a week over six weeks

LOCATIONS • Midland PCYC
• Northam PCYC

The Certificate I in General Education for Adults 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.

UNITS

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

» Our Impact



Stepping towards brighter futures

A major milestone is reached by a group of students in Midland, who graduated from PCYC's Stepping Stones course.

The students who had previously become disengaged from traditional schooling, reignited their passion for learning, with some embarking on further education at TAFE, others securing full-time employment and some returning to PCYC's Institute of Training to undertake another course.

» Our Impact



Graduation day!

Fifteen students graduate from the Certificate I in Automotive Vocational Preparation at Rockingham PCYC.

» 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
• Kensington PCYC
• Rockingham 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.

ABORIGINAL SCHOOL BASED TRAINING (ASBT)

52878WA – Provider No. 50901

DURATION • One day a week throughout the year

LOCATIONS • Clarkson Community High School
• Duncraig Senior High School
• Mercy College
• 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 in Year 10, 11 and 12 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.

UNITS	
	Investigate fundamentals of leadership LWALDR102
	Participate in a team project LWAPRO102
	Contribute to the health and safety of self and others BSBWHS211
	Investigate personal role in society LWADIV102
	Solve routine problems LWASRP102
	Plan personal development and care needs LWADEV102
	Use personal management strategies for independent living GATPMG102
	Undertake career planning GATCDV102
	Use business resources BSBOPS101



» Hard work pays off

Students in Bunbury graduated with flying colours from the 12-week Leadership course and were privileged to receive certificates from the State Member for Bunbury, Don Punch.

Federal Member for Forrest, Nola Marino, also attended the ceremony, along with Youth Police Officers, who were delighted to see the students' hard work pay off.

Throughout the 12 weeks, students gained an array of employability skills, including conducting health & safety checks, creating a budget and assigning tasks for a community project. They also gained personal skills, including debating and understanding other points of view, plus asking for and offering help.

“ We are so impressed with the students’ commitment to completing the course and their determination to get back on track. ”

– Bunbury PCYC Centre Manager Katie Penches

» RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Sport and recreational activities have been at the heart of PCYC since our inception in 1941.

Over the years, PCYC has produced many elite athletes and been the start of many successful sporting careers.

2022-23 has been no different, with many PCYC prodigies competing at regional, national and international competitions.

PCYC is committed to creating an inclusive environment, and offers a wide range of recreational activities including Aikido, FreeG, Gymability and Yoga.

Some recreational activities are fee-for-service with income helping to support our mission-based activities, while others are funded by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, 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.

KINDERGYM

KinderGym is run at nine PCYC 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, musicality 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 children's 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.



20,225 attendances throughout 2022-23

GYMNASTICS

PCYC is renowned for its exceptional gymnastics coaching. Coupled with a range of pathways to suit every age and ability, Gymnastics is one of the most popular recreational activities at PCYC.

Throughout 2022-23, over 2,000 children attended PCYC gymnastics classes, with the option to join recreational classes, take part in PCYC state competitions or progress to Gymnastics WA state levels.



52,000+ attendances



2,281 gymnasts



Singapore Prime Gymnastics Invitational Competition

Sixteen gymnasts from WA PCYC flew to Singapore in May 2023 to compete in the 2023 Prime Gymnastics Invitational Competition.

The girls, aged 9 to 14, along with their coaching team, competed in a three-day competition against over 600 gymnasts from 36 clubs across Asia Pacific. Competitor countries included Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, India and China.

PCYC Coach Jane Roberts said, "We're very proud of our gymnasts. They showed great determination and sportsmanship throughout the competition."

» RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

AIR RIFLES

Air Rifles ran at six Centres throughout 2022-23, 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 practice 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.



Air Rifles participant Eloise and Coach Mick at Gosnells PCYC.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is a popular sport at PCYC, from informal streetball played in outdoor courts to structured three-on-three games, holiday clinics and large-scale community events.

PCYC children in Broome and Carnarvon have been fortunate throughout 2022-23 to meet with Perth Wildcats players and even have an afternoon playing basketball with the stars.

Basketball is also a popular sport at Blue Light WA™ Units. '3-Point Fridays' is an initiative started by the Merredin Blue Light WA™ Unit, where young people come together every Friday for free basketball sessions and matches.

PCYC also takes part in the well-known introductory basketball program, Aussie Hoops. With over 200 participants attending the Bunbury PCYC Aussie Hoops, it is the largest program in Regional WA. In July 2023, Bunbury PCYC was recognised for its significant involvement, winning the Basketball WA 'Participation Program of the Year' award.



Aussie Hoops at Bunbury PCYC. Photo: Poihakena Portraits.

BOXING

Boxing has been a key activity at PCYC since it began as the Police Boys Club in 1941. Many WA Boxing legends began their career or coached at PCYC, including Bunbury PCYC's long standing volunteer, the late Bill Ivory OAM.

Now, in 2023, boxing is still as popular, with PCYC recording over 5,300 attendances across seven Centres throughout 2022-23.

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.



Training session at Gosnells PCYC.

» Rising star

Frauke Rawlings embarked on a remarkable journey just four years ago when she first stepped into Geraldton PCYC for boxing classes.

In the past year alone, her achievements have been nothing short of extraordinary. Frauke began 2022 by winning a Junior Sports Star Award, as part of the Geraldton Guardian's Mid-West Sports Awards. This was swiftly followed by receiving the title of Golden Gloves Champion at the Golden Gloves Tournament held in Brisbane in August.

Frauke's accomplishments have recently extended to representing Western Australia in the State team, becoming the first junior female amateur boxer from Geraldton to make the team in over two decades.

Frauke also finds the time to volunteer at Geraldton PCYC to teach Junior Boxing.

Her achievements have not gone unnoticed. In recognition of her leadership and achievement in sport, education and volunteering, Frauke garnered sponsorship from the City of Greater Geraldton to take part in the Youth Explorer Voyage, sailing from Fremantle Port.

Frauke is the perfect example of children and young people exploring their talents and finding their passion at PCYC. We can't wait to see where Frauke's boxing journey takes her next.

“**Frauke shows determination, consistency and strong will to never give up.**”

– Geraldton PCYC Centre Manager Talya Quinn

» OHSC AND VACATION CARE



Key outcomes

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



OUT OF HOURS SCHOOL CARE

At PCYC, we offer Out of Hours School Care (OHSC) at our Albany and Kensington Centres.

Before School Care

We set children up for a successful day by providing a healthy breakfast and activities to enjoy before transporting them to school.

After School Care

We create a space where children can look forward to spending time after school and enjoy a range of activities, including art, craft, cooking, and sports. All activities are designed to keep children’s minds and bodies active and stimulated in a fun and safe environment.

15,873 OHSC attendances

VACATION CARE

Six of our Centres provided fee-for-service holiday activities and Vacation Care programs throughout 2022-23, with over 11,000 attendances across Albany, Bunbury, Fremantle, Gosnells, 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.

Every PCYC community is unique, so we tailor programs to the needs of each community and make sure that every holiday program is different from the last. We also know that children need some down time, so we make sure there are always spaces for children to relax and feel at home.

Safety is paramount, so we ensure our programs are safe and age appropriate, with a junior and senior program running each day.

11,009 Vacation Care and activity day attendances



Petting zoo excursion with Albany PCYC.

Children at Kensington PCYC enjoy a visit from the West Coast Eagles, including Tyrell Dewar.



» PATRON, BOARD & EXECUTIVE TEAM

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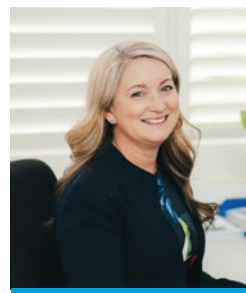


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» OUR PEOPLE

PCYC has a rich history in WA, and the diversity of our people, from employees to volunteers and life members, reflect that rich tapestry.

Supporting disadvantaged children and young people at risk is undoubtedly one of the most rewarding roles, so it's not surprising that 16% of employees have worked at PCYC for over five years.

Throughout 2022-23, PCYC evolved from a location-based structure to a function-based structure. Critically, this included the establishment of a Youth Services division to focus on diversionary programs and alternative education.



291 employees



Female: 76%
Male: 24%



14% identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander



93 Life Members



16% employed 5+ years



Frances Higgins (top-right), Gymnastics Coach at Gosnells PCYC and Fiona Hearn (bottom-right), Gymnastics Coordinator at Fremantle PCYC, were some of the staff who received their long service certificate at the 2022 PCYC AGM – both having dedicated 30 years' service to PCYC.

RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

PCYC launched its first 'Reflect' Reconciliation Action Plan in May 2022, so 2022-23 was the first year of delivering outcomes against the key action areas of Relationships, Respect, Opportunities, Governance and Reporting.

PCYC has long held strong connections with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, partnering with Aboriginal corporations to co-design programs, and many centres having close to 100% attendance by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

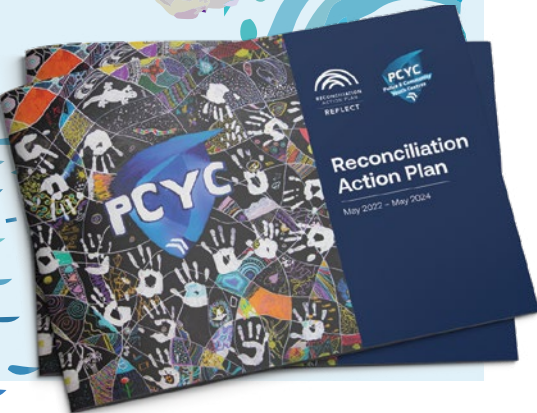
One of PCYC's commitments is to improve employment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Throughout 2022-23, PCYC is proud to report a 14% indigenous employment rate, an increase of 5% since the RAP was published. As an indication of success, the Workforce Diversification and Inclusion Strategy for WA Public Sector Employment

2020-2025 aims to increase the representation of Aboriginal people employed in the sector to 3.7%.

As a provider of programs and activities to many Aboriginal children and young people across the state, we appreciate and value the role PCYC can play in creating a reconciled Australia, where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children will have the same life chances and choices as non-Indigenous children.

Through our RAP, we are determined to develop our cultural competency and strengthen cultural security in the communities in which we operate.

We will continue our focus to deliver on the action areas and look forward to reporting on our contribution to creating a reconciled Australia to the wider PCYC community, our partners and our stakeholders.



» VOLUNTEERS

Our community centres are part of the fabric of local communities. A place where generation after generation have played sports, spent Friday nights at discos and celebrated special events.

As such our volunteers are diverse in their age, background and the skills they share. From PCYC participants who want to give back to younger children to qualified coaches, we're grateful for every hour generously given volunteering at our Centres.

Many of the children and young people we work with don't have a strong family support network, so PCYC provides 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 made with people who give their time so generously to help young people reach their potential.



166 Volunteers



Female: 50.3%
Male: 49.7%



44 volunteered
for 5+ years



14 volunteered
for 20+ years



Michelle Pardini, Air Rifles Coach at Fremantle PCYC, and Chris Samios, Wrestling Coach at Subiaco PCYC, were some of the volunteers who received their long service certificate for 30 and 40 years respectively at the 2022 PCYC AGM.

Alexis Milne, Collier PCYC

Meet 17-year-old Alexis, a standout among the 'young everyday leaders', featured in the 2022 WA Commissioner for Children and Young People's report, 'Here I Am'.

In the report, Alexis talks about how her mother, Kristy Milne, who is a dedicated PCYC Gymnastics Coach, has deeply influenced her life. Inspired by her mother, Alexis decided to volunteer as a Gymnastics Coach herself.

Through this journey, Alexis discovered her passion for enriching the lives of children and now plans to pursue a teaching career.

"From gymnastics, I learned a lot about the qualities that make a good leader. I've been able to use those skills towards volunteering with young people", Alexis said.



Alexis, left, with her mother Kristy and a Gymnastics participant.

Alexis's passion and leadership radiate through everything she does. Whether coaching gymnastics or volunteering in activities like mountain bike riding,

she always strives to enhance the safety, enjoyment, and well-being of others.

» From the mat to mastery



Dave Crook, Gosnells PCYC

Dave started learning judo when he was 12 years old – a whopping 60 years ago! Since then, his passion never wavered.

With a remarkable 40 years of coaching experience, Dave took on the role of Volunteer Coach at Gosnells PCYC two years ago. Together with his fellow coach Jordan, they teach students from 7 to 55 years old!

Jordan Boxell, Gosnells PCYC

Jordan's journey in the world of Judo commenced at PCYC when he was just 10 years old. Jordan learnt from long-standing PCYC volunteers, including Life Member Ian Weaver and his son Gerhard, who is now the Judo Coach at Kalgoorlie PCYC.

A dedicated and talented participant, Jordan soon began to coach at Midland PCYC as his skills developed. Before retiring from professional competitions, Jordan stood proudly as Australia's number one in his division and number 19 in the world.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

	30 JUNE 2023	30 JUNE 2022
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Grant revenue	7,959,033	7,453,289
Fundraising	1,906,014	1,792,672
Program and Centre activities	3,179,221	1,951,847
Other income	560,815	2,163,202
Interest income	5,292	33,297
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	13,610,375	13,394,307
EXPENDITURE		
Employee expenses	8,779,388	8,635,984
Fundraising expenses	1,087,247	1,059,470
Marketing expenses	146,660	81,599
Program and Centre activities	838,632	1,105,065
Motor vehicle expenses	448,064	399,526
Occupancy related costs	965,536	887,555
Communications and IT	496,550	290,419
Insurances	402,485	305,882
Administration, consultants and finance	146,900	146,003
Professional services, incl. architects and engineers	72,329	49,847
Other expenses	57,567	89,059
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	13,441,358	13,050,409
OPERATING SURPLUS	169,017	343,898
NON-CASH EXPENDITURE		
Depreciation	1,429,026	1,389,661
TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	1,429,026	1,389,661
NET RESULT AFTER NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	(1,260,009)	(1,045,763)
NON-OPERATING INCOME		
Capital funding	2,731,086	1,937,700
Profit from sale of assets	40,055	18,488
Miscellaneous income	3,458	143,319
TOTAL NON-OPERATING INCOME	2,774,599	2,099,507
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE SURPLUS	1,514,590	1,053,744

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2023

	30 JUNE 2023	30 JUNE 2022
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,584,075	6,299,866
Financial assets	346,607	336,641
Trade and other receivables	548,855	225,034
Other assets	650,843	594,395
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	5,130,380	7,455,937
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	14,859,102	13,143,859
Right of use assets	184,596	258,964
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	15,043,698	13,402,823
TOTAL ASSETS	20,174,078	20,858,760
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,023,079	1,893,792
Provision for employee entitlements	367,895	382,812
Contract liabilities	1,784,614	3,297,802
Other liabilities	201,682	18,913
Lease liabilities	38,037	38,036
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,415,307	5,631,355
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provision for employee entitlements	134,879	42,174
Lease liabilities	175,580	251,508
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	310,459	293,682
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,725,766	5,925,037
NET ASSETS	16,448,312	14,933,722
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Retained surplus	16,448,312	14,933,722
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS	16,448,312	14,933,722

BUDGETED PROFIT OR LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	30 JUNE 2024
	\$
INCOME	
Grant revenue	8,497,112
Fundraising	2,149,680
Program and Centre activities	4,401,145
Other income	501,050
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	15,548,987
EXPENDITURE	
Employee expenses	10,252,254
Fundraising expenses	1,043,080
Marketing expenses	20,500
Program and Centre activities	1,108,302
Motor vehicle expenses	488,278
Occupancy related costs	1,164,795
Communications and IT	529,774
Insurances	301,776
Administration, consultants and finance	287,775
Other expenses	139,666
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	15,336,200
OPERATING SURPLUS	212,787
NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	
Depreciation	1,617,091
TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	1,617,091
NET RESULT AFTER NON-CASH EXPENDITURE	-1,404,304
NON-OPERATING INCOME	
Capital funding	2,341,017
TOTAL NON-OPERATING INCOME	2,341,017
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	62,500
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE SURPLUS	999,213

» SUPPORT PCYC

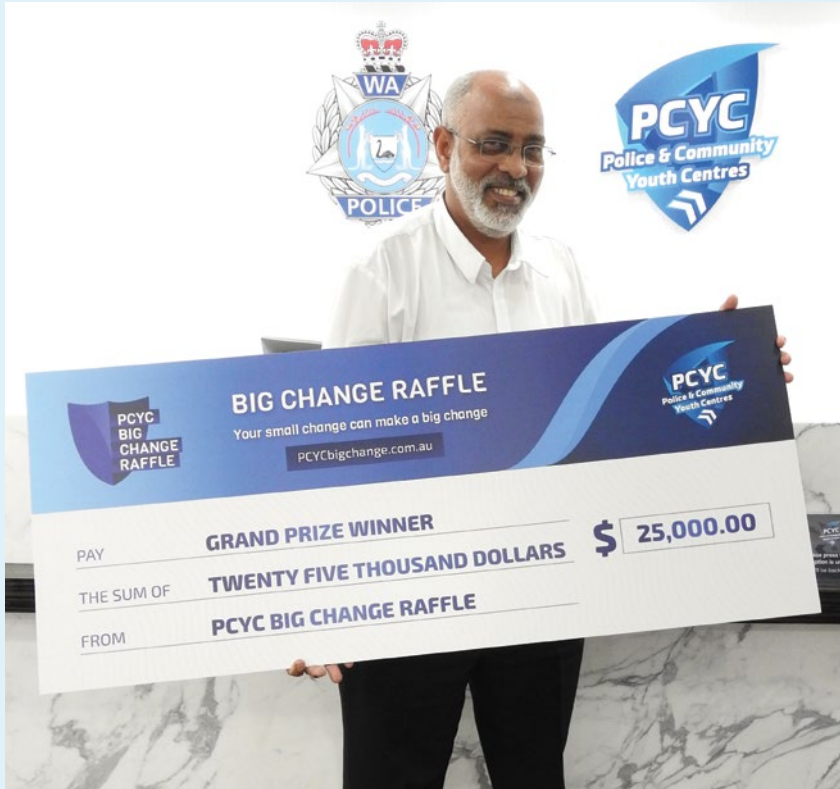
PCYC could not continue to provide programs and activities to vulnerable children and young people at risk without the support of the Western Australian community.

We are endlessly grateful to all the families, volunteers, donors and sponsors who helped PCYC create so many wonderful outcomes for children throughout 2022-23.

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.



PCYC Big Change Raffle Winner had good karma coming his way!

Mohamed, the Winter PCYC Big Change Raffle grand prize winner never thought he'd end up being the one holding the big cheque.

After years of donating to PCYC, Mohamed said, "I never expected the physical Karma to be coming like this."

Passionate about helping not-for-profits, he donates regularly to charities and is a PCYC Big Change Club member which means raffle tickets are automatically put aside for him every month.

Since he became a member, Mohamed purchased 465 tickets – equating to nearly \$1,400. His dedicated support to PCYC has made him a worthy winner for sure.

When asked what he would do with his winnings, Mohamed candidly answered, "I have to check with my wife".

Whatever he chooses, the grand prize will be a great boost for his big family of five.

For more information, visit wapcyc.com.au



Donate



Large or small, one-off or regular, every gift is truly appreciated!

Volunteer



Help out or support us by sharing your skills, we'd love to hear from you!

Corporate Partnerships



Develop a mutually beneficial partnership with PCYC and help thousands of Western Australian children.

Workplace Giving



We would love for you or your company to choose PCYC as your workplace giving option.

Fundraise for us!



Host a morning tea for a gold coin donation or take part in a sponsored activity to support PCYC.

In-kind Donations



Talk to us about donating computer equipment or office furniture.

Containers for Change



Use our Scheme ID: C10243065 when returning your eligible containers.

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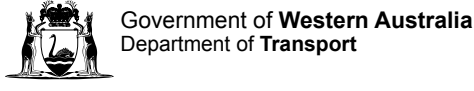
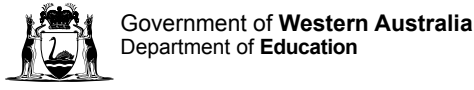
Make a lasting difference by leaving a gift in your will.

» ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

KEY PARTNERS



KEY SUPPORTERS



Thanks to Iluka for sponsoring Drive to the Future in Moora

As well as critical funding, the driving program benefits from the invaluable support of Iluka volunteers who selflessly give their time. Their involvement is crucial for participants without family and friends who can provide driving lessons. The volunteers offer more than just practical lessons; they also foster confidence and community connections.

Thanks to Iluka's contribution, not only are more individuals in regional areas qualified to drive, they've also enhanced their employment prospects.



Weekend safeSPACE™ thanks to Rio Tinto



Thanks to the invaluable support of Rio Tinto, Roebourne PCYC is a special 'go-to' place for young people at the weekend.

The safeSPACE™ program plays a vital role in keeping children and young people safe and on a positive path by alleviating boredom, providing support, and enabling young people to learn valuable life skills.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- Arts and crafts
- Basketball
- Board games
- Christmas fun
- Cooking
- Family nights
- On Country trips
- Turtle monitoring

KEY PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES

Health education

PCYC collaborates with the local Aboriginal Medical Centre to deliver health-focused programs to children and young people.



Behaviour support

To help regulate young people's emotions, PCYC has delivered safeSPACE™ On Country sessions including fishing, teaching language and bush food activities.



Community and culture

PCYC prioritises opportunities for Indigenous children and young people to connect with their culture through engagement with Elders.



Healthy cooking sessions

PCYC provides fresh and nutritious food, mitigating food insecurity, which is a primary trigger for many negative behaviours.



Reducing barriers to education

PCYC provides laundry, shower and bathroom facilities, plus personal hygiene items for young people to use any time during safeSPACE™ – setting them up for a great start to the week.



Pick-ups and drop-offs

A vital part of the safeSPACE™ program, ensuring children and young people arrive and get home safely.



Indigenous employment

A significant highlight of the Rio Tinto funding remains the long-term employment of nine local Indigenous staff members.



» Impact

- 3,097 Attendances
- 99 Sessions
- 2,468 Food packs
- 3,097 Meals
- 4,387 Pick-ups and drop-offs



» ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS (CONTINUED)

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Department of Communities
Department of Education
Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries
Department of Transport
National Indigenous Australians Agency
Regional Development Australia Pilbara
Regional Development Australia Wheatbelt
Stronger Communities Programme
Western Australian Police Force

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

City of Albany
City of Bunbury
City of Fremantle
City of Gosnells
City of Greater Geraldton
City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder
City of Karratha
City of Rockingham
City of Subiaco
City of Swan

VALUED SUPPORTERS

Aurizon
Australian Children’s Music Foundation
Bendigo Bank Collie
Broome IGA Express
Dale Signs
Fremantle Foundation
GeoCoral Crew
GR Engineering Services Ltd.
Heart Foundation
Iluka
Impact100
INPEX
Lions Club of Collie
Lotterywest
Minara Community Foundation
Morawa Community Fund
Northam Senior High School
Perenjori Public Benefit Trust Fund
Restore Hope Foundation
Rio Tinto
Rio Tinto Ports Cape Lambert
South32 – Worsley Alumina
Southern River Progress Association
The Chef’s Long Table Lunch
Veteran Car Club of Collie
Water Corporation – Kimberley Community Grants
William (Bill) Ivory
Youth Affairs Council of Western Australia

Kimberley Development Commission
Shire of Ashburton
Shire of Augusta Margaret River
Shire of Boddington
Shire of Broome
Shire of Carnamah
Shire of Carnarvon
Shire of Collie
Shire of Esperance
Shire of Leonora
Shire of Merredin
Shire of Mingenew
Shire of Morawa
Shire of Murray
Shire of Northam
Shire of Perenjori
Shire of Wyndham – East Kimberley
Town of Victoria Park

Thank you for your invaluable support

Moments that matter thanks to the West Coast Eagles

The past year has seen the special relationship between PCYC and the West Coast Eagles grow. Children and young people have been fortunate to engage with various members of the organisation, from esteemed football players to Community Coordinators.

In September 2022, Kensington IOT students were lucky to be offered a VIP tour of the Eagles home ground, giving them an exclusive insight into where the stars spend their days training.

In December 2022, Kalgoorlie PCYC was also fortunate to receive a special visit from the Eagles’ Goldfield Community Coordinator, Gabby. During the session, young people were able to

put their footy skills to the test as they practised kicking, handballing, jumping and marking.

Flashforward to February 2023. Kensington PCYC children were starstruck when they met their Eagles heroes, including Luke Shuey and Jack Petruccelle. The young people loved spending the afternoon learning football skills and getting autographs.

Thank you to the West Coast Eagles for providing these special opportunities for children and young people to engage with their idols, while fostering positive relationships with sport and the community.



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