

Integrated Place Based Hubs – Family and Community Place, Yarrabilba

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Meet Kate....



146 children living in OOHHC



5 times

more likely to be living in out of home care than children from socially advantaged communities

1 in 4

Children are developmentally vulnerable on at least 1 domain



< 1 in 10

children access the recommended 2 ½ and 4 year health and development checks



4 times

as likely to access specialist Child Development Services than children from socially advantaged communities



4 in 10

children aged 3-4 years participate in preschool

Children in Yarrabilba and surrounds (Jimboomba & Logan Village SA2) – 5450 children aged 0-8 years



~40-50%

of people in their community are living in socio-economic disadvantage (lowest 20%)

1 in 6



of women smoke while pregnant

17%

of adults in their community are smokers



1 in 12



children are obese

3 times

more likely to be admitted to hospital than children from socially-advantaged communities



146 children

were admitted to hospital with potentially preventable conditions



Most common PPH conditions are ENT infections, dental conditions and asthma

Background to the Family and Community Place

Priority Development Area

- Yarrabilba PDA was declared on 8 October 2010 in response to the expected high growth in the Logan region

Premier's Commitment

- \$3.6 Million of capital funds committed by the Premier for the delivery of the hub

Cross-agency project

- This initiative has been facilitated through DSDMIP and consists of 7 government and a range of non-government stakeholders.

CHQ lead agency

- CHQ is the lead agency launching and coordinating the hub
- Integrated care initiative



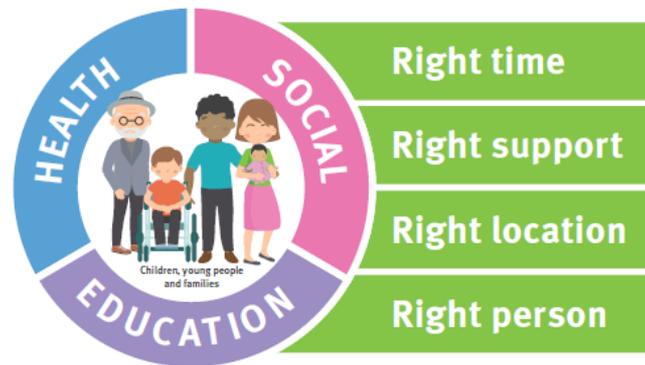


The FCP opened
on the 8th of Oct
2018 in the
greenfield
community of
Yarrabilba



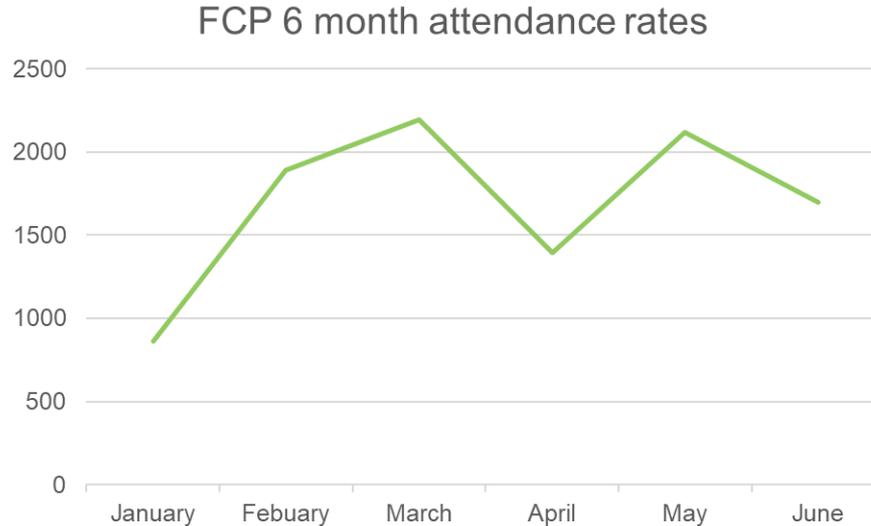
Model of Service Delivery

- **Vision:** A welcoming and vibrant hub, supporting an inclusive community to grow, learn and thrive.
- **Soft entry:**
 - The FCP is a place for community, for connection
 - Based on the principles of social equality and equity, developing social cohesion and social capital, developing trusting relationships, collaboration across sectors.
 - Supporting responsive relationships for children and adults, strengthening core life skills, reducing sources of stress.
- We opened the doors with a set of core services we knew were applicable to the families living in Yarrabilba
 - Playgroups
 - Child Health Nurses
 - Immunisation clinic
 - Breakfast program



6 month attendance (Jan to June 2019)

- January: 864
- February: 1892
- March: 2195
- April: 1394
- May: 2120
- June: 1697

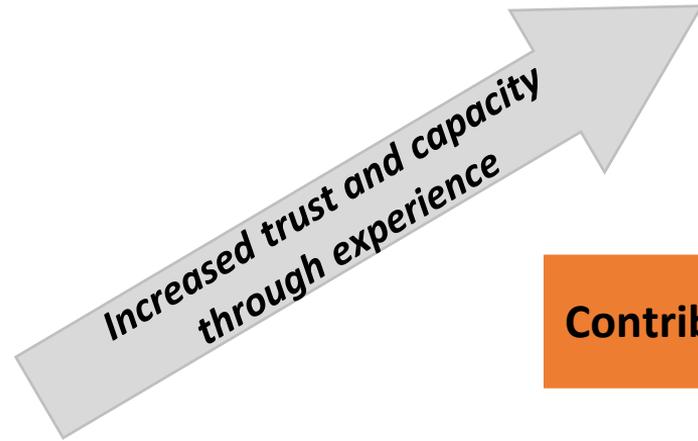


Service utilisation (Jan – June 2019)

- Child Health Nurse: 155 appointments
- Immunisation: 260 vaccinations
- First 5 Forever: 296 Baby time, 1557 Storytime
- Early Intervention Clinician: 22 Completed occasions of service, 11 consumers
- Fair Go Australia: 18 participants (2 programs)
- Traction: 20 participants (2 programs)



Consumer collaboration



Leader

- Supports the growth of others
- Ownership of space and investment in the vision

Contributor

- Adding to the space, services, programs
- Growing sense of ownership

Consumer

- User of resources
- Little sense of ownership



Example: Holiday programming - our process

- **Background:** Many of our regulars were making suggestions about the activities we could offer during the school holidays. We flipped this and offered to support them to plan and facilitate activities. The result was that the past 2 school holiday programs have been coordinated and facilitated by local Mum's.
- Our first planning session was done on the whiteboard in the middle of the kitchen...
- **Afterwards:**
 - **High Tea** – to celebrate and say thank you
 - **Reflection** – what worked, what didn't, what can be improved?
 - **Data sharing** – the background information (Model of Service, Yarrabilba stats, AEDC data)
 - **Planning** – what should we do at the next holidays?



Collaboration with partners



Evaluation – are we making a difference?



3 Key Learnings for Allied Health



- Allied health skills are transferable
- Investing in trusting relationships and building rapport is key
- Integrated hubs require a change in mindset

