



Annual Report 2024/2025



Acknowledgement of Country

**Ngala kaaditj Whadjuk Noongar
moort keyen kaadak nidja boodja**

Parkerville Children and Youth Care
respectfully acknowledge Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander peoples as Traditional
Custodians of this land, and we pay our
respect to Elders past and present, for they hold
the memories, traditions, and cultural knowledge
of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia.

We are proud to work with and alongside
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families
and communities; may we continue to raise
our children to be safe and strong.



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Message from the Chair and CEO

As we reflect on the past year, we are filled with pride and excitement about what the Parkerville Children and Youth Care (Parkerville) team has accomplished, and how that will shape the transformative journey ahead. This has been a year of remarkable growth and strategic positioning. We established Parkerville Children and Youth Care Therapeutic Education Services (PTES), a new company limited by guarantee that will house our therapeutic education services and deliver specialist CARE schools into the future. We are pleased to announce that our first school, Parkerville Grove School, will open in 2026, marking a significant milestone in our mission to support vulnerable children and young people.

Our commitment to excellence has been evident across all areas of our work. We opened the new Kids Hub, providing specialist mental health services for children aged 0-12 years, and launched our Multiagency Investigation and Support Team (MIST) service in Rockingham, which is already operating at maximum capacity. We were also awarded a new contract to deliver the Family Support Network to the Midland-Perth Corridor, expanding our reach to more families in need. Throughout this period of growth, we have maintained our unwavering commitment to

quality service delivery. We delivered all our business-as-usual services on time, on budget, and with very high levels of client satisfaction. Our technology upgrades have been completed, ensuring our teams now have systems that are truly fit for purpose.

We have strengthened our organisational foundation through restructuring that enables focused leadership throughout our organisation and modified our governance model to position us for continued success. Our new head office in Burswood strategically collocates our service support teams, positioning us perfectly for our planned extension into the Northern corridor while ensuring we are equidistant from all of our other major centres.

This year, we proudly launched our new Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan, alongside complementary cultural protocol and engagement resources, demonstrating our commitment to working respectfully with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Most significantly, after 13 years of fundraising to support the program, we have just secured a sustainable funding partnership with government and philanthropists to deliver our MIST service for

children and young people who have been sexually abused. This achievement represents years of advocacy and planning and will enable us to provide comprehensive, trauma-informed support when children and families need it most.

As we look toward the future, we see an organisation that is stronger, more focused, and better positioned than ever to fulfill our mission. The opening of Parkerville Grove School in 2026 will mark the beginning of a new chapter in therapeutic education, while our expanded services continue to reach more children, young people, and families across Western Australia.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated board members for their strategic guidance and unwavering support throughout this transformative year. We are equally grateful to our exceptional teams who deliver outstanding services day in and day out - their commitment, expertise, and compassion are the foundation of everything we achieve. We also thank our funding partners and the communities we serve. Together, we are building a future where every child and young person has the opportunity to heal, learn, and thrive.



Colin Pettit, Board Chair

Kim Brooklyn, CEO

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We sincerely thank all members of our Board for their guidance and commitment throughout the year. We particularly acknowledge Michelle Fyfe and Sarah Wells who concluded their service, for their invaluable contributions.



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Parkerville Children and Youth Care

Parkerville Children and Youth Care (Parkerville) exists because every child and young person deserves safety, belonging, and the chance to thrive. We are dedicated to supporting the wellbeing of children, young people, and families across Western Australia, guided by the belief that healing and hope are possible for everyone affected by significant childhood trauma, including sexual abuse, physical abuse, neglect, and homelessness. We prioritise early intervention, recognising that timely support can prevent harm, reduce long-term impacts, and help children and families build a strong foundation for the future. We value and respect the diverse backgrounds, identities, and experiences of those we support, creating safe and inclusive environments where children and young people feel seen, heard, and empowered on their healing journey.

Through inclusive, trauma-informed, and radically personalised care, multidisciplinary teams at our Child, Youth and Family Centres in Midland, Armadale, and Rockingham provide holistic, accessible support in integrated, family-friendly spaces. These centres bring together early intervention and prevention programs, therapeutic services, youth homelessness support, and out-of-home care – all under one roof.

By connecting services in this way, children, young people, and families can access timely help and consistent support, strengthening families, fostering healthier communities, and creating brighter futures for generations to come.



Our Values

As a strong, values-based organisation, we are dedicated to an ongoing journey of self-awareness, learning and improvement in everything we do because the children and young people with whom we work deserve nothing less.



Bold and courageous

We stand up for what is right and amplify the voices of the children, young people, families, and communities we support.



Curious and humble

We search out information and data that will help us remain at the forefront of all that we do.



Caring and respectful

We acknowledge and embrace the diversity and individuality of everyone we meet and those we serve.



Hopeful

We believe in the power of positivity and are optimistic about change, having faith that together we can overcome any challenge we may face.



Truthful and accountable

We are committed to being open, honest, and taking responsibility for our actions.

Our Purpose

Our purpose as an organisation is to support children, young people, and their families to build skills and capacity, address the impacts of trauma and adverse childhood experiences, and develop capabilities that will enable them to be the best versions of themselves.

Our Vision

We see a future where Western Australia is the safest place in the world and all children, young people, and their families feel safe to dream, to thrive, and to reach their fullest potential.

Our Locations



Our Impact

2024/25 Financial Year



In the past year, our services have made a profound difference in the lives of countless children, young people and their families. Through our dedicated programs and support systems, we have reached **12,715 children and young people**, helping them overcome challenges and providing them with the tools and supports they need to thrive. Our commitment to delivering compassionate, evidence-based services continues to empower those we work with, ensuring they have the opportunity to build brighter futures.

668

children impacted by child sexual abuse, family and domestic violence and/or homicide supported in our **Child, Youth & Family Centres**

6,674

support sessions were provided to children affected by child sexual abuse, family and domestic violence, and/or homicide at our **Child, Youth & Family Centres**

83%

of clients reported an **increase in their knowledge** of alcohol and other drugs (AOD)

92%

felt they had gained a **better understanding of the risk** and protective factors associated with AOD use, helping them to delay, prevent, or reduce harm for young people

280

We **supported** 280 children and young people impacted by homelessness

24%

also participated in skill development groups



10,904

children and parents attended **early Intervention Sessions** held at Child and Parent Centres

2,458

children and parents attended a **health appointment** at our Child and Parent Centres

93%

of children and young people maintained **regular contact with their families** and connection to culture and community while in the Our Way Home service, supporting steps towards reunification

9%

of children and young people were **reunified with their families** after being in the Our Way Home service

114

children and young people were provided a **safe place to live** through Our Way Home, including Foster Care, Group Foster Care, and Temporary Care Homes

27

students participated in our **Education, Employment and Training (EET) Program**

93%

of EET students graduated with a **Certificate II in General Education**

100%

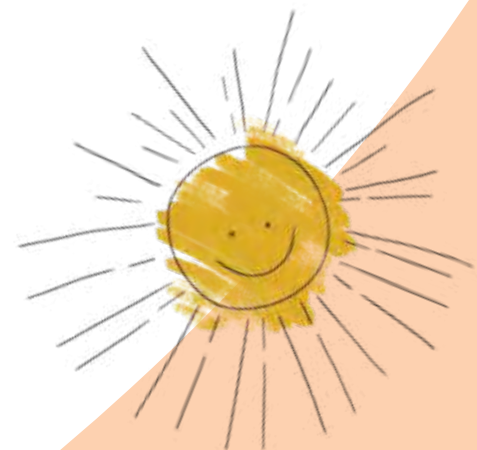
of EET graduates **transitioned to employment** or further training after graduation

168*

children received **targeted support across 1,099* sessions** to address moderate developmental, behavioural, emotional, and mental health challenges

*6 months of service (New mental health and wellbeing service, recorded Jan - June 2025)





“ Creating environments where **every child and young person** can feel safe, respected and supported. ”



A Child Safe Culture

Child safety is not just a priority at Parkerville - it is the foundation of everything we do. Every service we deliver, policy we write, and decision we make is centred around the safety, rights, and wellbeing of children and young people.

For many years, we have proudly maintained accreditation as a Child Safe Organisation through the Australian Childhood Foundation (ACF), becoming one of the first in Western Australia to do so. Building on this strong legacy, we are now developing our own **Parkerville Child Safe Framework** – a tailored approach that aligns with the National Child Safe Principles and reflects current reporting obligations, including the Reportable Conduct Scheme. This will ensure our commitment to child safety remains clear, practical, and nationally consistent.

Our internal Child Safe Committee will guide and support staff through this transition, reinforcing our culture of vigilance and care. This year, we also deepened engagement with Aboriginal communities to ensure our services remain not only safe, but culturally informed and respectful.

The development of the Parkerville Child Safe Framework marks a significant milestone in our ongoing journey to lead with integrity, transparency, and accountability - creating environments where every child and young person can feel safe, respected and supported.

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Cultural Engagement, Equity and Inclusion

Equity, inclusion, and cultural safety are central to how we work with children, young people, families, and communities. We recognise that identity, culture, and lived experience are sources of strength, connection, and resilience, and we are committed to ensuring our services are inclusive, respectful, and responsive to all backgrounds and perspectives.

This year, we proudly launched our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), developed in partnership with Aboriginal Elders, community leaders, and cultural advisors, to strengthen our work alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. As part of implementing the RAP, we established Cultural Guidance Panels in our service regions to provide cultural advice, strengthen relationships, and ensure Parkerville remains a culturally safe and inclusive organisation.

We also formed our Equity and Inclusion Committee, with members now confirmed, to champion diversity and guide initiatives across the organisation. This includes supporting and engaging with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse communities, LGBTQIA+ communities, and other groups who may face barriers to safety, opportunity, and belonging. Throughout the year, we delivered awareness and inclusion training, deepened community connections, and created opportunities for children and young people to celebrate and explore their identity and heritage.

Cultural Guidance Panels

Our Cultural Guidance Panels, aligned to our service areas of Goolamrup (Armadale), Mooridoordap (Rockingham), and soon Manjee (Midland), are chaired by our Cultural Practice Manager and meet three times a year to:

- Provide counsel, advice and make recommendations to Parkerville leadership.
- Advise on matters relating to Aboriginal people, culture and protocols.
- Advise and liaise with Parkerville regarding events, issues, and relationships with local Aboriginal communities and organisations.



Modernising Our Governance

Over the past year, our governance has evolved to meet the changing needs of the communities we serve. By introducing a hybrid model, we have combined the strength of traditional oversight with the flexibility and innovation required to operate in today's dynamic environment. This approach ensures that while we honour our 122-year legacy, we are also equipped to challenge outdated service models, drive systems change, and continue delivering trauma-informed, life-changing support.

Central to this evolution is the adoption of the Carver Policy Governance® model, which clarifies the Board's role in setting organisational direction while delegating operational authority to management. This ensures clear boundaries, accountability, and a focus on achieving outcomes that matter most to the children, young people, and families we support.

A four-tier governance framework underpins the organisation, clearly defining responsibilities and accountabilities across all levels of management and governance. This provides clarity, alignment, and discipline, supporting stronger decision-making throughout the organisation.

In addition, a two-entity structure has been established. Our parent body, Parkerville Children and Youth Care Inc., houses all frontline services, while a second not-for-profit entity, Parkerville Ltd, supports and advances the objectives of the parent organisation. This structure safeguards critical assets while ensuring they remain fully accessible for service delivery, allowing flexibility without compromising security.

Through these reforms, we have strengthened organisational resilience, enhanced operational efficiency, and positioned ourselves for long-term sustainability. By modernising governance through a hybrid approach grounded in the Carver model, we are better equipped to respond to community needs, seize opportunities for systemic impact, and continue shaping a future-ready organisation.

Structuring for Success

To ensure our service teams are supported to be the best versions of themselves, a new organisational structure was introduced during the year. This saw the establishment of a Corporate Executive Team and a Senior Leadership Team, creating stronger support and alignment across the organisation. This structure has enabled focussed leadership across our organisation, enhanced integration, strengthened collaboration, and increased accountability, positioning Parkerville to deliver greater impact for children, young people, families, and communities.



Corporate Executive Team and Senior Leadership Team

Back row (left to right): **Danielle Brandenburg**, Executive Manager Finance and Assets

Kim James, General Manager People and Culture

Kim Brooklyn, Chief Executive Officer

Johnny Rylatt, Executive Manager Our Way Home

Sianne Connors, Executive Manager Cultural Engagement, Equity and Inclusion

Mariam Mukaty, Director Fundraising and Philanthropy

Karen Barker, Executive Manager Early Intervention, Prevention and Youth Services

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Sarah Lewis, General Manager Service Excellence and Outcomes

Amanda McCurry, Deputy CEO Strategic Impact & Innovation - Children, Youth & Families

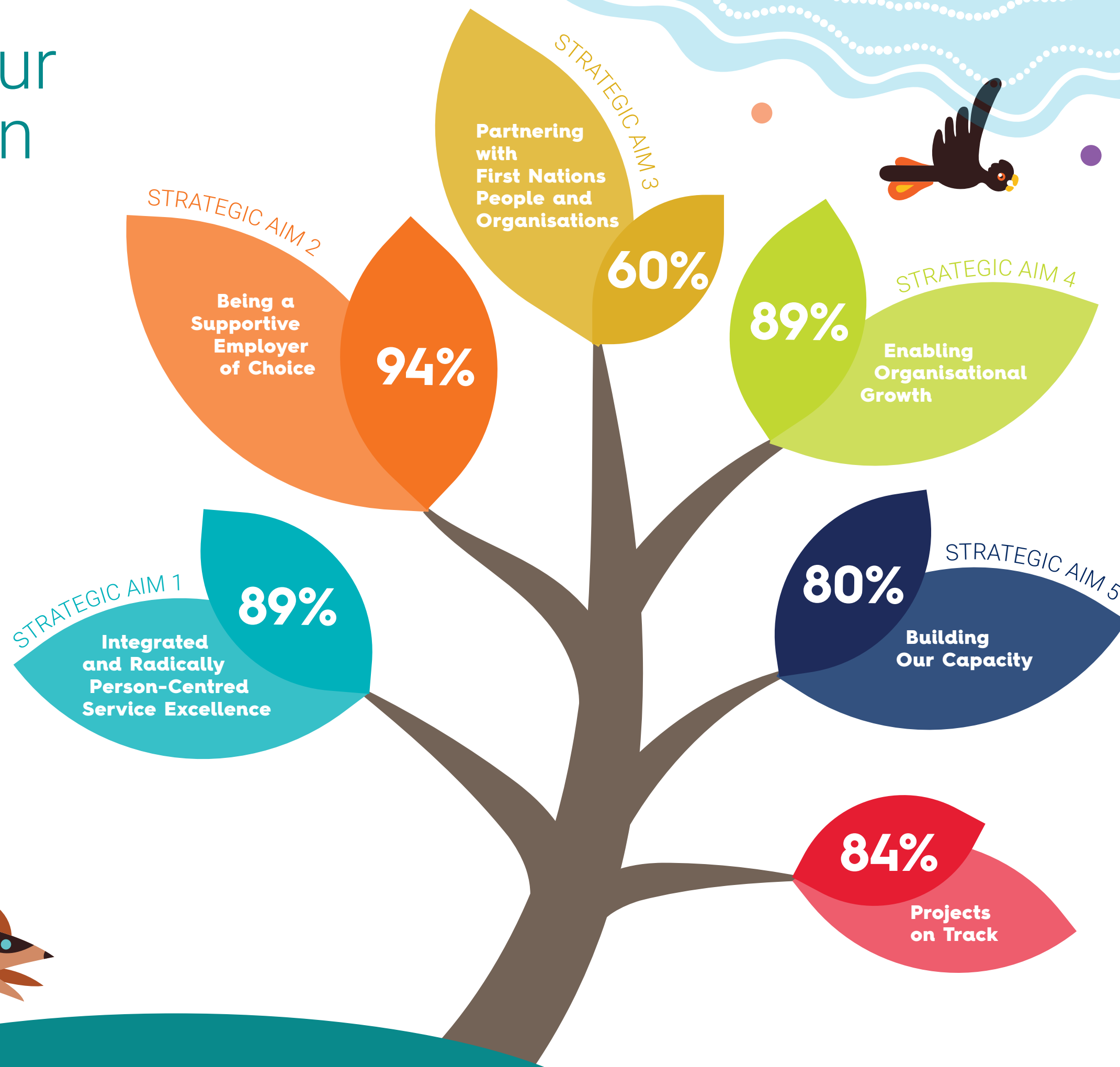
Kate Pitt, General Manager Therapeutic Services

Advancing Our Strategic Plan

Progress against the 2023–2026 Strategic Plan:

This year, we continued to make strong and deliberate progress towards the goals set out in our 2023–2026 Strategic Plan. Across the five key pillars, 84% of strategic objectives have either been successfully delivered or are currently in progress, with the remaining projects scheduled to be completed in 2026.

These achievements reflect the dedication of our people and partners as we work to create a future where children, young people and families feel safe, supported, and empowered.



Our Year in Review

This year was marked by meaningful growth, innovation, and renewed commitment to supporting children, young people, and families. From launching new services to opening new facilities and receiving major funding grants, each milestone has strengthened our ability to deliver impactful, trauma-informed support where it is needed most.

- July - 2024

- Launch of Ruby's, giving young people a safe path away from homelessness.
- Finance upgrade delivered – systems now smarter and faster.

- August - 2024

- Child, Youth and Family Centre opens its doors in Rockingham.
- MIST launches in Rockingham, supporting children impacted by sexual abuse.
- Parkerville awarded contract to establish The Kids Hub.
- Formal partnerships with Koya to tender for and deliver the Kids Hub, Family and Support Network, and Intensive Family Support Service.

- October - 2024

- Parkerville Head Office moves to Burswood, paving the way for growth in Midland.

- September - 2024

- Final plans approved for Parkerville Grove School and campus renewal.

- January - 2025

- Kids Hub opens in Midland, offering care for children aged 0–12.

- February - 2025

- WA Heritage Council approves campus renovation plan.
- Board approves the establishment of the Parkerville Therapeutic Education Services (PTES) company limited by guarantee and the establishment of its first CARE school.

- March - 2025

- Innovative RAP launches, guiding stronger partnerships with First Nations communities.
- Development approval received from The Metro Outer Development Assessment Panel for new CARE School.

- April - 2025

- Parkerville awarded contract to establish a Family Support Network.

- May - 2025

- PTES registered as a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee and the Inaugural PTES Board was elected.
- Awarded Family Support Network (FSN) contract.

- June - 2025

- Parkerville Campus redevelopment building permits issued.
- PTES first CARE School registration application submitted to WA Department of Education.
- Building permit received.
- First sod turned on campus site.
- Specialist FDV service expanded to Rockingham.
- State Government and Parkerville partnership funding confirmed for Multi-agency Investigation and Support Team (MIST) for (Armadale, Rockingham and Midland) ensuring the service is sustainable and able to meet increasing needs.



Program and Services



Early Intervention, Prevention and Youth Services

This year saw exciting growth across Parkerville's Early Intervention, Prevention, and Youth Services, with a strong focus on helping children, young people, and families feel safe, supported, and empowered. In late January 2025, we proudly opened Western Australia's first Kids Hub in the City of Swan. The service provides early mental health and wellbeing support to children aged 0–12 with mild to moderate developmental, behavioural, emotional, or mental health challenges. Since opening, the Kids Hub has delivered over **1,164** sessions to **168** individual children and built strong partnerships throughout the Swan region. We were also awarded the Family Support Network (FSN) contract for the Perth/Midland district, further extending our reach. Meanwhile, the Child and Parent Centres (CPCs) continued to drive innovation through pilot initiatives, including Tiny Moments (powered by Inklings) - a community playgroup adaptation of the Inklings Together 1-1 program model - supporting young children's early development through creative and engaging interventions.

We also strengthened our role in youth homelessness prevention—advocating through the Youth Rough Sleepers Coordination Group, presenting at key sector forums, and proudly sponsoring YACWA's Youth Awards. In recognition of our impact, Parkerville was selected as the beneficiary of the Department of Communities' Office of Homelessness staff donations drive. A major milestone was launching WA's first Ruby's program—offering short-term accommodation and intensive, family-focused support for 12–17-year-olds at risk of homelessness, helping them remain safely connected to family and community. Ruby's has a strong focus on the prevention of youth homelessness through working to restore family relationships and connections so the young person can safely return home.

Our Education, Employment and Training (EET) program continued to empower young people with practical skills and confidence, preparing them for further study or entering the workforce. Graduates of EET are awarded the Certificate II in General Education for Adults (CGEA). The program also partnered with McCorkell Construction WA to host its first Youth Exploration Day - an inspiring event that introduced participants to career pathways within the construction industry, igniting new aspirations. Additionally, O'Brien's Electrical, who run trade days twice a year for EET students, provided valuable hands-on experience and last year proudly took on one of our students as an apprentice. Thanks to strong advocacy efforts, the program secured additional funding, allowing us to support three more students each semester. Across all our initiatives, we remain committed to walking alongside children, young people, and families - prioritising early intervention, driving systemic change, and building strong, connected futures.

Youth Services

Ruby's

Young Women's Program

Moving On Moving Out

Reconnect

Alcohol and other Drugs

Support and Counselling Service

Ruby's is designed to reduce youth homelessness by supporting at-risk youth aged 12 to 17 and their families. It focuses on early intervention and addressing the causes of family breakdown. The program helps young people stay connected with their families, fostering better understanding and communication while building essential life skills to ensure they can thrive.

A semi-independent accommodation service with four units located in Armadale, offering support and education to mothers and single women aged 16 to 25 years to develop their parenting skills, and to further develop independent living skills.

An outreach program that is designed to help young people aged 15 to 21 years who are at risk of, or experiencing, homelessness, or who are residing in crisis or temporary accommodation.

A free, voluntary and confidential program to help prevent young people aged 12 to 18 years from experiencing homelessness and encouraging them to stay connected with family and the community.

A comprehensive service that supports young people aged 12 to 25 years to reduce the harmful impacts of drug and alcohol use.

A confidential support service that provides special attention to children aged 4 to 14 years who are experiencing homelessness. We work closely with the whole family, to help bring about the change they need to build a brighter future.

Early Intervention and Prevention

Education, Employment and Training Program

Child and Parent Centres

The Kids Hub

This program offers a holistic approach that combines education, employment and training, empowering students with crucial skills and providing them with the equivalent of a Year 10 education along with a Certificate II in Education. Our program serves as a lifeline for adolescents aged 14 to 17 years who have faced difficulties in mainstream education, often due to adverse childhood experiences and complex trauma. For these students, their future is uncertain, and they require an opportunity to overcome the obstacles that have hindered their progress.

These centres focus on children aged 0 to 8 years, with a special emphasis on those aged 0 to 4 years. They offer cost-free playgroups, early intervention programs, parent education, and easy access to health and support services. By offering these services, the program helps families in the Brookman and Westfield Park areas support their children's development and wellbeing, ensuring a strong foundation for their future success.

A free mental health support for children providing early intervention for children aged 0-12 in the City of Swan with mild to moderate developmental, behavioural, emotional or mental health challenges.



Service Outcomes

To help us understand the impact of our Early Intervention, Prevention and Youth Services, we asked young people to reflect on their experiences before and after receiving support.

Here's what they shared.

Question	Pre	Post
I understand why I feel the way I do	★★★★★	★★★★★
I can advocate for myself	★★★★★	★★★★★
I feel positive about my future	★★★★★	★★★★★
I have people around me who listen when I communicate my needs and wants	★★★★★	★★★★★
I can say when I don't like how someone treats me	★★★★★	★★★★★
I know what to do when I am in an unsafe situation	★★★★★	★★★★★
I like going to school	★★★★★	★★★★★
I know that I have the right to feel safe at all times	★★★★★	★★★★★
I contribute to the safety of myself and others (Safe)	★★★★★	★★★★★
I can recognise what a safe relationship looks like (Safe)	★★★★★	★★★★★
I believe I am work ready (Equipped)	★★★★★	★★★★★
I find purpose in the work I have done (Equipped)	★★★★★	★★★★★
I can recognise things I need to be happy (Thriving)	★★★★★	★★★★★
I have value	★★★★★	★★★★★

Note: These results are drawn from feedback collected across a range of programs within the Early Intervention, Prevention and Youth Services space.

Finding Stability: A Mother's Story

CLIENT OF THE SUPPORT AND COUNSELLING SERVICE (SACS)

When Jasmine first reached out to Parkerville's Support and Counselling Service (SACS), she was navigating one of the most challenging moments of her life. Recently displaced from their home, she and her two children — Jake aged six and Jayde ten — were without a safe place to live. Each day was filled with uncertainty, and the instability had begun to take a toll. The children were missing more school than they were attending. Their attendance had dropped below 18%, and with it, they were missing out not only on education but also on the structure, social connection and sense of normalcy that school can offer.

This lack of routine was showing in the children's behaviour. They were anxious, withdrawn and often overwhelmed. Even after they found secure transitional housing, they had difficulty regulating their emotions and settling into daily life. Jasmine was holding a lot — supporting her children, managing work and running a household — but the pressure on her and the children was constant.

SACS offered the family a safe space to gently process their experiences and begin to heal. With therapeutic support and one-on-one mentoring, they began to develop emotional tools to manage their feelings and feel more settled. The family also took part in group sessions and received practical help with school, routines and day-to-day challenges at home.

Together, they created a plan built on safety, connection, and hope, and gradually, things begun to shift. Jasmine secured longer-term housing and was able to establish new routines. Jake and Jayde returned to school, quickly making new friends and catching up with their peers. Their attendance is now above 90%, and they're more engaged, confident, and settled than ever.

For Jasmine, this change has been profound.

"I honestly didn't think we'd get through it. But having someone believe in us and walk alongside us, that made all the difference. They're excited about school. Jayde has a wonderful circle of friends, and Jake is learning to play the drums. And I finally feel like we have a future."

Jasmine's story is a powerful reminder that with early, compassionate, and child-centred support, families can break the cycle of instability and step into a brighter, more secure future.

Names and images of clients have been changed to protect the privacy of the people we support.

SACS is an early intervention support service for children aged 4 to 14 years who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness. While the focus is on supporting children's emotional wellbeing and development, SACS also works holistically with families to stabilise housing, navigate complex systems and strengthen family connection, giving children the safe foundation they need to thrive.

Therapeutic Services

Over the past year, our Therapeutic Services team has strengthened trauma-informed, family-centred practice across the organisation. A key development has been the integration of the adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) framework - an evidence-based tool that identifies the impact of early life stressors such as abuse, neglect, household violence, and other forms of trauma on long-term health and wellbeing. This framework has enhanced our ability to recognise and respond to the cumulative effects of trauma, supporting more young people to disclose abuse - often linked to coercive influences and harmful online behaviours - and improving our capacity to deliver responsive, therapeutic care.

A major milestone this year was the formal implementation of the MIST (Multi-Agency Investigation and Support Team) blueprint, which has brought greater clarity and cohesion to how Parkerville and the Western Australia Police communicate the outcomes of their collaborative work with children who have experienced sexual abuse. Many of these children have also lived with the impacts of family and domestic violence (FDV), with the resulting trauma influencing their sense of safety, trust, and relationships. The addition of a dedicated Family and Domestic Violence Child Advocate within the MIST team - funded through the Department of Justice's Criminal Confiscation Grant Program - has strengthened our capacity to address these intersecting harms - ensuring children's voices are heard, their recovery needs prioritised, and their right to safety upheld. By working in partnership with families, services, and law enforcement, we are breaking cycles of violence, delivering consistent therapeutic care, and helping children rebuild stable and secure foundations. The opening of our Rockingham Child, Youth and Family Centre further extended MIST services into the southwest metropolitan corridor, enabling earlier access to specialist support for more children, young people, and families affected by both FDV and child abuse.

Throughout all our work, a strong child-centred lens remains critical – ensuring that we recognise and respond to the ways trauma and adversity shape a young person's sense of self, safety, and relationships.

Multi-Agency Investigation and Support Team (MIST)

Child Sexual Abuse Therapy Services

Fee for Service Psychology

Homicide Support for Children

Specialised Family and Domestic Violence Program

A collaborative initiative involving WA Police Child Abuse Squads and Parkerville Children and Youth Care, dedicated to providing specialised support and comprehensive services to children, young people, and families affected by child sexual and physical abuse. This holistic approach ensures a safe and healing environment from the first encounter, empowering families with coping skills, and guiding them through interviews, court processes, and therapeutic healing, promoting lasting positive outcomes.

Specialised therapeutic support for children, young people and adults who have experienced or been impacted by child sexual abuse. Additionally, it offers guidance to those who are at risk of or involved in inappropriate sexualised behaviours, fostering healing and prevention.

Provides individual psychological intervention and assessments to children, young people, parents/carers and families who may have encountered trauma resulting from abuse.

Offering psychological intervention, assessment, and support to children, young people and families impacted by homicide in metropolitan Western Australia. Our trauma-informed approach focuses on personalised care, prioritising emotional healing and recovery in a safe environment.

This program provides specialised support to children and young people affected by family and domestic violence, offering a combination of therapeutic interventions and dedicated advocacy. Working across the Multi-Agency Investigation Team, our Family and Domestic Violence Specialist not only helps children process their experiences and build resilience but also assists parents in understanding and applying for Violence Restraining Orders (VROs). The specialist plays a crucial role in connecting clients with supported accommodation, ensuring their safety, and providing consultancy to other program areas, fostering a holistic, integrated approach to care and recovery.

The Cool Kids program, an evidenced-based anxiety and stress prevention initiative designed for children aged 6 to 12 years ended with Parkerville Children and Youth Care on 31 December 2023.

Service Outcomes

To better understand the impact of our Therapeutic Services, we invited children, young people, and their families to reflect on their experiences before and after receiving support. Their responses were measured on a scale from 1 to 5, where 1 means "Not increased" and 5 means "Increased a lot."

Here's what they shared.

Question	Post/Post
MIST Young Person (post only)	
I have increased sense of safety in my family	★★★★★
I have increased sense of connection with my family	★★★★★
I know how to get support if I need it	★★★★★
MIST Carer (post only)	
Increased knowledge of how trauma affects their child or children	★★★★★
Increased skills in responding appropriately to trauma-based behaviour	★★★★★
Less overwhelmed / better able to cope with the disclosure of child sexual abuse	★★★★★





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Dear Parkerville,

We cannot express enough gratitude for the incredible support provided to our family during one of the most difficult times in our lives.

When our 10-year-old daughter, Katey, was abused by her grandfather, it felt like our world had shattered. Our assigned Child and Family Advocate, Simone, became our rock, guiding us with empathy, compassion, and expertise as we navigated this deeply painful journey.

Simone helped us understand both the abuser and the abused in ways we could never have imagined. She explained how someone who seemed so kind and helpful could also be capable of such harm, giving us insight into the insidious nature of grooming. This understanding was crucial in helping us make sense of the situation and begin to process our emotions.

She offered invaluable guidance on how to comfort and assist Katey, ensuring that our daughter felt safe, supported, and empowered. Simone also provided tools to help our mother, who was grappling with the profound betrayal of her husband, offering practical advice to cope with her grief and shock.

Simone was instrumental in helping us navigate the complex systems involved in such cases, including liaising with police, child protection agencies, and legal proceedings. Her knowledge and experience were critical in ensuring we understood the process and knew what to expect at each stage. She also connected us with counselling services for both Katey and our family, ensuring we had the emotional support we needed to begin healing.

In addition to her practical assistance, Simone helped us address the deep sense of betrayal our family felt. She provided a safe, nonjudgmental space for us to express our emotions and guided us towards resources to rebuild trust and resilience. Her patience and ability to answer our countless questions with clarity and compassion gave us a sense of stability during an otherwise chaotic time.

Simone's unwavering support, empathy, and dedication made an immeasurable difference in our ability to move forward as a family. We are forever grateful for her guidance.

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Our Way Home

Our Way Home (OWH) is Parkerville’s innovative Out-of-Home-Care model that provides children and young people, who are unable to live safely at home, with stable, culturally responsive, and therapeutic support. Grounded in evidence-informed practice, the model centres the voice of the child and actively works to maintain and strengthen their relationships with family and community. These connections are not only vital to a child’s identity and emotional wellbeing - they also lay the foundation for long-term healing and positive outcomes.

Over the past year, one of the most significant achievements has been the increase in the number of children maintaining meaningful contact with their families or people they identify as important. This year, 93% of children in OWH had such connections, up from 85% the previous year. This outcome reflects the strong work of our Family Link Workers, whose focus on relational connection supports children’s sense of self and wellbeing, while also creating the conditions necessary for successful reunification. In essence, these relationships are the precursor to reunification and a key indicator of long-term success.

To further strengthen Parkerville’s OWH model, we undertook a strategic restructure of our leadership team, including the introduction of Coordinators, Place-Based Senior Service Managers, a Therapeutic Practice Lead to oversee model fidelity, and an expanded Cultural Practice Lead role to embed cultural leadership across the service. These improvements are helping position OWH for long-term impact and sustainability. Our work continues to gain recognition, with invitations to present at both the Child Inclusive Practice Forum in Canberra and the ISPCAN Congress in Lithuania, demonstrating growing interest in the model at national and international levels.

Community Foster Care

Group Foster Homes

Temporary Care Home

We offer two types of Foster Carers: Therapeutic Foster Carers who provide long-term support and stability for children until they turn 18, and Respite Carers who offer weekend and holiday care. Our Therapeutic Foster Carers, from diverse backgrounds, undergo a thorough assessment and training process before carefully matched placements occur. They play a vital role in positively impacting the lives of children by offering safety, love, stability and a nurturing family environment.

Our specialised residential facilities offer a supportive and therapeutic environment where skilled carers create a nurturing space for healing and growth for children whose care needs are a little more complex. These homes are designed to provide a secure and stable setting, allowing children to recover from past trauma while benefiting from expert care. Group Foster Homes support various care pathways, including family reunification, transition to Community Foster Care, or shared care model where family are incorporated into the child’s care arrangement, ensuring each child receives personalised support for a brighter future.

Temporary homes serve as vital, short-term solutions for children and young people who require immediate placement due to urgent circumstances. These homes provide a safe, stable environment while longer-term care arrangements are assessed and organised. Temporary care homes play a crucial role in ensuring that children have a secure and nurturing space during times of uncertainty, allowing them to feel cared for while their future care plans are determined.

Service Outcomes

To help us understand the impact of Our Way Home, we asked children and young people in both community and group foster care two questions: *“What do you like about living here?”* and *“What is something you’re good at or feel proud of?”*

The responses provided by the children and young people strongly reflect the model’s key principle of ‘connection by default’. They reflect the drive to ensure children maintain strong and meaningful connection to their families whilst in care and that their home in Parkerville is their second home, or a home away from home, with family always being their first.

COMMUNITY FOSTER CARE

Q What do you like about living here?

A

- ★ Having a place to run around. Having a good family
- ★ That I go to school and I’m really grateful to go to fun activities
- ★ Its so good being around people I’m happy to call my family
- ★ Their understanding and help
- ★ Love my family that I live with
- ★ That I have an amazing family
- ★ I love my family, friends, school and church. I feel loved and like I belong where I am living now.
- ★ It’s my home

Q What do you like about living here?

A

- ★ Playing sports and going to skate parks and going to the soccer and jumping on my mini ramp
- ★ The food, the weekends, the holidays, the carers, the whole house, everything in general
- ★ This independence the house gives while also having the needed back up

Q What is something you are good at or feel proud of?

A

- ★ Drumming, cooking
- ★ Good at playing with toys.
- ★ That I am doing a sport I like.
- ★ Tafe and life are going pretty well and I’m proud of it

GROUP FOSTER CARE

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Finding Home: How Connection Transformed One Young Life

AN OUR WAY HOME SUCCESS STORY

When 13-year-old Alex arrived at his new home through Our Way Home, Parkerville’s out-of-home care program, he was navigating a difficult chapter in his life. Originally from Manjimup, Alex had been living with his grandmother and siblings in Armadale when an unexpected separation led to him being placed in crisis care for two weeks. Walking through the door for the first time, Alex felt overwhelmed by the sudden changes in his life and uncertain about who he could trust.

In those early weeks, Alex kept his distance. He was barely communicating, would leave the home without permission, and often had loud outbursts.

This was nothing new for Shona, Alex’s carer. Having cared for children like Alex for over a decade, she knew that, by offering consistency, patience, and a safe space to start rebuilding, Alex could, and likely would, begin to feel safe enough to trust, connect, and settle.

The turning point came when Alex’s mum moved to Perth, making regular contact possible for the first time. Twice-weekly visits with her and his siblings, with phone calls in between, helped Alex stay connected to his family and gave him something to hold onto. Gradually, he began to believe that Shona was someone who genuinely cared for him, someone who would show up and keep showing up. And Shona’s home wasn’t the one he’d come from, but it began to feel like his “other home,” a place where his family was still part of his world.

Alex has been living with Shona for three years now. Now 16, he continues to grow in confidence and independence. He’s thinking about his future, stays connected with his family, and knows that Shona’s home will always be a place he belongs. *“Alex is like a different person now,”* says Shona. *“He’s calm, he’s confident, and he’s building strong, trusting relationships. It’s been incredible to witness his growth.”* Shona isn’t surprised.

She’s seen this kind of transformation before, again and again, when children are given safety, consistency, and connection. *“That’s what makes all the difference,”* she says. *“That’s when kids start to believe in themselves again.”*

Alex’s story is one of many that show what’s possible when care is grounded in connection. At Parkerville, family connection and reunification are at the heart of Our Way Home, and achieved at nearly ten times the state average.

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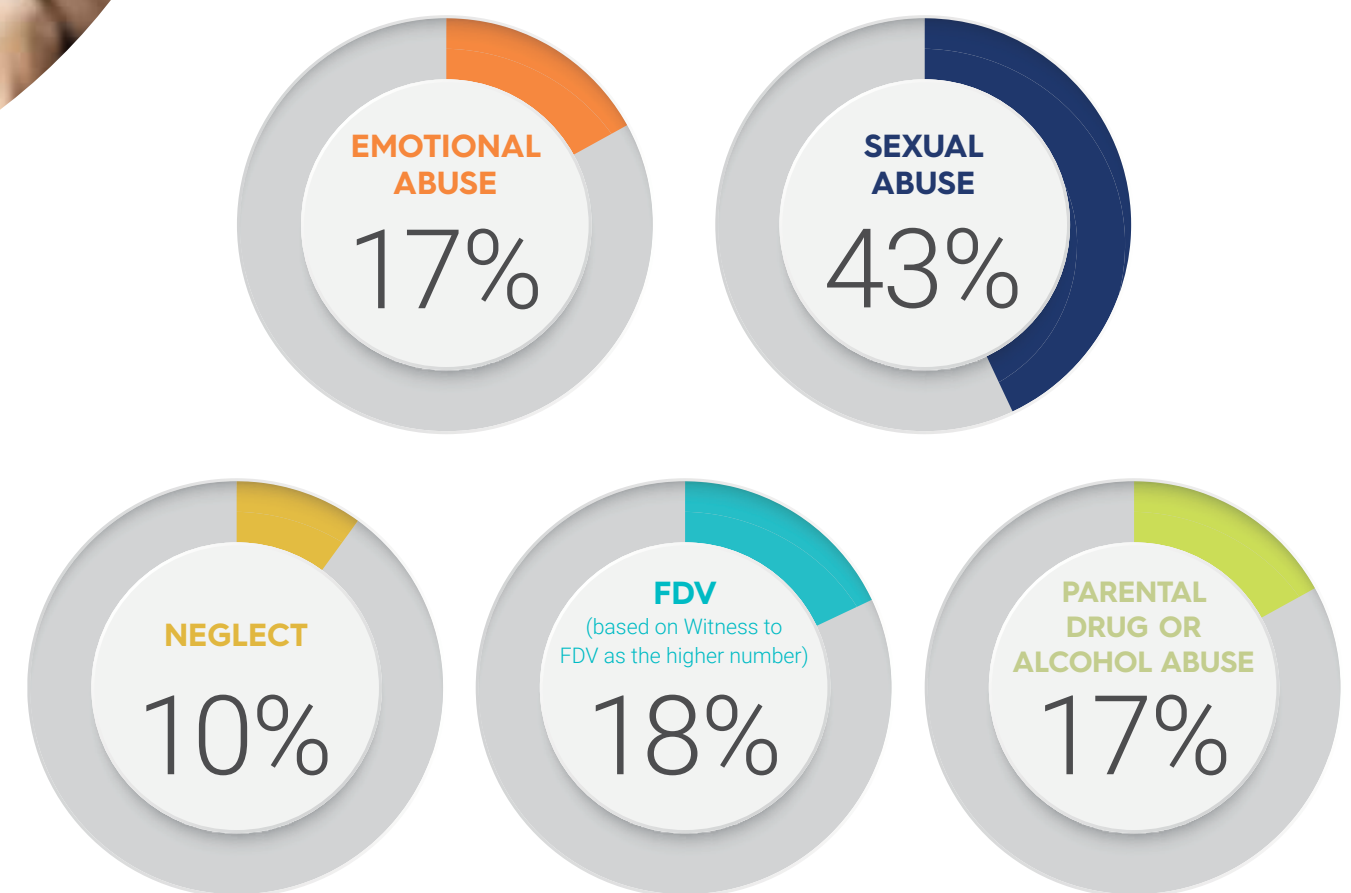
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Key Themes Emerging from Our Client Experience Evaluations

Throughout 2024/25, we undertook an in-depth exploration of the complex and compounding challenges faced by the children, young people, and families engaged in our services. This body of research uncovered clear patterns that reveal the most commonly experienced adversities within our community. These findings are now informing how we shape and prioritise our responses to ensure the support we provide remains relevant, targeted, and impactful.

As part of this work, we examined and categorised the adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) reported by those accessing our services.



Please note: This data reflects disclosures made by clients who chose to report these experiences and does not represent all clients. Nonetheless, it provides valuable insight into the issues affecting those we support.



Quality of Services

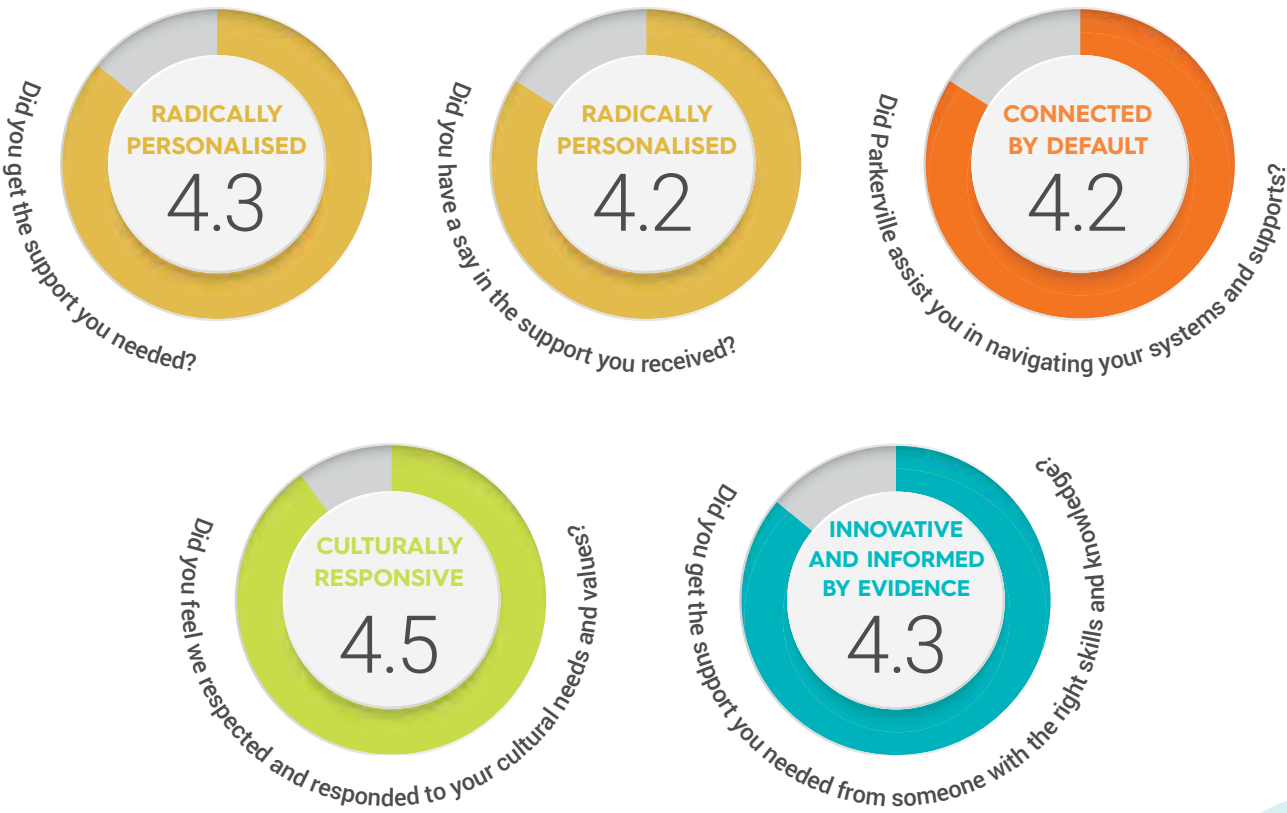
Understanding the quality of the services we deliver to children, young people, and families is just as important as delivering the services themselves, because the support we offer today shapes their future and helps them thrive.

Guided by four key principles - **Radically Personalised, Connected by Default, Innovative and Informed by Evidence, and Culturally Responsive** - we ask ourselves a fundamental question:

Are we providing the services we say we do?

To answer this, we use key indicators across the organisation and, most importantly, seek direct feedback from the children and families we support. Their voices are central to measuring our effectiveness, ensuring our work aligns with our values, and driving continuous improvement. We ask them to rate their experience on a scale from 1 (not at all) to 5 (absolutely), helping us understand where we're succeeding and where we need to do better.

Here's what they told us:



1. Radically Personalised

Parkerville uses a radically personalised approach to build service delivery around children and young people to enable them to dream, thrive, and reach their fullest potential, now and in the future. This is achieved by encouraging self-determination by listening and acting on their feedback to ensure their voices are heard, whilst celebrating inclusion and diversity.

2. CONNECTED BY DEFAULT

Parkerville is committed to actively and consciously focusing on increasing the frequency and depth of connections. This may include the child or young person's family, community assets, and extended network. Children having connection to their family and other important people is our default position.

3. CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE

Parkerville acknowledges the deep significance of culture and the foundational role of inclusiveness and belonging. We are committed to continual consultation, collaboration, and learning from children, young people, families and communities. Our practices are respectful and responsive to the diverse needs and values of the communities we serve. We are dedicated to creating spaces that are safe and welcoming for all.

4. INNOVATIVE AND INFORMED BY EVIDENCE

Parkerville's services are innovative and informed by evidence. This encapsulates thinking outside the box and being creative to respond to current gaps in the system whilst being up to date with current research and best practice. We strike this balance by ensuring we are listening to those most impacted by the system and are being guided by meaningful data and contemporary research.

Outcomes Principles

At the foundation of Parkerville’s Outcomes Framework are five key pillars: **Safe, Connected, Thriving, Equipped, and Dream.** Together, they provide a clear and consistent way to measure the impact of our services on the lives of children, young people, and families.

Every service across the organisation uses this framework, with tailored questions designed to measure specific aspects of these outcomes. While the focus may differ by program, all contribute to a shared understanding of what success looks like. This approach helps us assess effectiveness, identify areas for improvement, and remain accountable to the people we support - ensuring their voices are central to how we measure and strengthen our impact.

Outcomes data aligned with these five pillars is presented throughout this report under the relevant programs and services, providing a deeper view of how each area contributes to the overall wellbeing of the children, young people, and families we serve.

01 SAFE	02 CONNECTED	03 THRIVING	04 EQUIPPED	05 DREAM
Nurtured	Sense of self/identity	Healing and developing	Knowledgeable	Hope and belief in the future
Valued	Connected to family, peers and community	Healthy	Skilled	Know and achieve potential
Respected	Connected to Country, community and culture	Supported	Empowered	Resilience



Social Policy, Advocacy and Research

This year, Parkerville refined how we articulate the vital relationship between advocacy and research. Building on last year’s momentum, we have deepened our focus on how these two pillars inform and strengthen each other; ensuring that our work is both responsive and transformative. Guided by our Research and Advocacy Framework, this integration enables us to influence policy, shape practice, and amplify the voices of those we serve.

Advocacy Focus

Parkerville’s advocacy efforts are grounded in a systems approach to improving child, youth, and family wellbeing. Our work is informed by practice excellence and lived experience, and aims to challenge structural barriers that perpetuate poverty, abuse, and inequality. This year, our advocacy was guided by four core pillars:

-  **Reducing the structural drivers and impacts of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs):** We advocate for integrated, trauma-informed services that respond holistically to the needs of children and young people.
-  **Intervening earlier and better:** Our efforts promote early detection and intervention across developmental stages, from antenatal care through to adolescence and beyond.
-  **Ending poverty and entrenched disadvantage:** We highlight the intersections of material, opportunity, and relational poverty and their long-term impacts on wellbeing.
-  **Elevating children and young people in public policy:** We push for a child-centred lens in legislation, service design, and decision-making, ensuring their rights and voices are central to policy development.

Key Advocacy Actions:

-  Proudly sponsored the Remarkable Regional Organisation award at the Community Services Excellence Awards.
-  Celebrated CEO Kim Brooklyn’s shortlisting for Leadership Excellence: Inspiring Change and Innovation.
-  Strengthened national and state presence by sharing insights at key sector events, including CEO Kim Brooklyn’s presentation at the WACOSS Conference, highlighting our trauma-informed, person-centred, and restorative approach in programs like MIST, Our Way Home, and Ruby’s.
-  Actively contributed to sector forums.
-  Reinforced commitment to collaboration, sector reform, and knowledge sharing.
-  Extended advocacy into policy influence through submissions to the National Office for Child Safety (Child Safety Annual Reporting Framework) and the Department of Social Services Families and Children (FaC) Activity Review.
-  Ensured children’s voices and lived experiences drive the systems designed to protect and support them.

Research Focus

Our research agenda is designed to support evidence-based decision-making, service design, and policy advocacy. It is structured around five key focus areas that align with our advocacy priorities:

- 01 Child Sexual Abuse and Children’s Mental Health:** Investigating therapeutic interventions and long-term mental health outcomes.
- 02 Adverse Childhood Experiences and Child Development:** Exploring protective factors and trauma-informed care practices.
- 03 Structural Drivers of Poverty and Disadvantage:** Examining the impact of housing instability, intergenerational disadvantage, and targeted interventions.
- 04 Early Intervention and Prevention:** Assessing barriers and outcomes across developmental stages.
- 05 Child-Centred Research:** Developing methodologies for meaningful participation and accessible outputs for children and young people.

Our research is committed to being inclusive, participatory, and trauma-informed, actively bridging the gap between research and practice. By commissioning high-quality evaluations and undertaking applied research that challenges traditional assumptions, we empower lived experience voices to shape our work. These principles underpin our dedication to delivering services that are not only effective but also equitable, culturally safe, and deeply informed by the people we serve.

Key Research Actions

-  Advanced research agenda with multi-year evaluations of core programs in partnership with independent institutions, focusing on impact, cost-effectiveness, and best practice.
-  Contributed to aligned external research projects and strengthened collaborations with researchers in trauma-informed care, early intervention, and child safety.
-  Continued development of translational research grants to bridge the gap between knowledge and practice, ensuring research insights drive service delivery, policy development, and lasting change for children and families.
-  Participated as one of 58 specialist organisations addressing Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) across diverse and priority cohorts, contributing to sector-wide learning and strengthening evidence to inform more effective, child-centred, and culturally appropriate interventions.

We thank the **Centre for Social Impact at the University of Western Australia** for their ongoing partnership in this work.





Connecting with Community

Connection and visibility in the community are central to our work.

Every interaction is an opportunity to share knowledge, listen, and create spaces where children, young people, families, and communities feel included and supported.

Over the past year, we engaged in a wide range of cultural, educational, and community events that celebrated diversity and strengthened belonging. Highlights included NAIDOC Week, Harmony Day, youth outreach initiatives, and family fun events, each creating opportunities to deepen relationships and promote inclusion.

Our Child and Parent Centre Pop-up Shops enabled local families to donate clothing, baby goods, and essentials, which were redistributed to families in need - supporting 175 households and 203 children aged five years and under. Building on this success, the CPC established vital partnerships with organisations that contributed brand-new baby essentials. These donations supported the launch of the Baby Baskets initiative, providing expectant mothers with thoughtfully prepared baskets of essential items and resources, fostering both practical assistance and a strong sense of community connection.

At The Kids Hub, parents and children participated in wellbeing workshops and mindfulness activities, building confidence, resilience, and stronger family connections.

One parent shared

"These workshops gave me the confidence to try new strategies at home and reminded me I'm not alone."

Guided by community voices and strengthened by partnerships with families, local organisations, and community members, these initiatives not only celebrated culture and diversity but also created safer, stronger, and more supportive environments for children and young people.



Our People

The heart of Parkerville beats through our brilliant people – the experts who show up every day with compassion, courage, and determination to enable brighter futures for children, young people, and families. Their professional skills are wide-ranging, but it's their commitment to child safety, healing, and hope that truly defines them.

This year, our team grew to **223**, bringing together practitioners, allied health professionals, educators, youth workers, carers, advocates, leaders, and support staff. Many hold specialist qualifications in areas such as psychology and social work on the front line, and accounting, business, and IT behind the scenes. Others contribute valuable experience, cultural knowledge, and practical skills gained through years of working in their fields. It is this unique blend of formal expertise and lived experience that makes Parkerville strong – every role matters, and every person makes a difference.

Our people received notable recognition this year. CEO Kim Brooklyn was a finalist in the Community Services Excellence Awards (CSEA) – Leadership Excellence Award, acknowledging her vision and dedication to driving sector-wide impact. Staff also contributed to shaping the wider sector: Board Chair Colin Pettit spoke about our governance journey at the Better Boards Conference, CEO Kim Brooklyn presented on service innovation for systems change at the WACOSS Conference and on values-based service design at the National Social and Emotional Wellbeing Conference in Melbourne; Our Way Home leaders presented at the FRSA Child Inclusive Practice Forum in Canberra in February, and the Ruby's team shared their service journey at the YACWA Fairground Conference. These opportunities fostered collaboration, knowledge exchange, and collective progress in trauma-informed, child-centred practice, demonstrating how Parkerville is reimagining responses to complex social issues.

Learning and development remained a priority. Through our ongoing partnership with the Australian Institute of Management, we continued to plan and design AIM sessions aimed at equipping staff at all leadership levels with management and leadership skills. In addition, we delivered targeted Project Management training for our Leadership Development Group (LDG), alongside three sessions covering Budgeting and Finance, Conflict Management, and Modelling & Promoting Parkerville Values. Alongside these initiatives, we continued to invest in tailored professional development, mentoring, and leadership programs, creating pathways that support growth and build confidence for the year ahead.

Equally important was our focus on staff wellbeing. Access to reflective practice, counselling, and wellness activities was expanded, while new systems and processes reduced administrative burden, freeing up more time for direct engagement with children, young people, and families.



Our Finances

Parkerville Children and Youth Care receives income through contracts as awarded by various funding bodies which assists in providing services in the community, philanthropic grants which develop innovation and capacity, alongside investment income and donations gifted by the community.



Registered Charity Tick

Parkerville Children and Youth Care is a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) and holds a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status as endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

This means the community can make tax-deductible donations to our organisation and can trust that we always operate in a transparent and ethical manner.

Sources of Funding

During the 2024/2025 financial year, Parkerville Children and Youth Care received \$34 million in income which enabled our people to continue to provide services to children, young people and families.

The Western Australian State Government continues to be a key stakeholder, with 77% of our funds being from contracts awarded from various state government departments and used to provide highly specialised services to some of our community's most vulnerable children, young people and families. A further 1% is provided by the Commonwealth Government, supplementing our funds for these services.

In August 2024, Parkerville Children and Youth Care was awarded the Head to Health Kids Hub Tender for the City of Swan region by the Mental Health Commission. The total contract value is \$19.5m incl. GST for 4 years, inclusive of start-up costs and indicative indexation. There are 5 partners in this consortium, with the other partners receiving \$6.7m of the \$19.5m.

In April 2025, Parkerville Children and Youth Care was awarded the Family Support Network Tender for the Perth/Midland corridor by the Department of Communities. This is a 5-year service agreement valued at \$6.3m incl. GST but excluding indexation. The service is being delivered in collaboration with a partner who will receive \$1.7m of the \$6.3m.

As always Parkerville Children and Youth Care is grateful for the philanthropic support we receive from both grants and community gifts. This year's support was instrumental to ensuring the continuation of critical services through funding our Child Advocacy Centers and MIST program, which we thank The Stan Perron Charitable Foundation, Telethon, Ramsay Foundation, and those who supported us via our Annual Charity Lunch in 2024 for their support. We also thank Lotterywest for their grant towards the ICT hardware and data management process review and redesign to improve the service provision efficiencies for WA's vulnerable young people. And we thank the Sisters of St John of God for their contribution in funding the Ruby's service. Generosity and support from our donors remain a critically important part of our sustainability, but more importantly they enable us to deliver a critically important service to children and young people.



- 77% State
- 1% Commonwealth
- 14% Grants
- 2% Philanthropy
- 6% Other

Expenditures

Parkerville Children and Youth Care incurred program expenditure of \$26.2m, up 20% on the prior year (this excludes depreciation and non-operating expenditure). This increase is not abnormal as it is a reflection of the increase in funding Parkerville has received. In its commitment to building a learning organisation, Parkerville Children and Youth Care invested 3% of its gross wages bill on staff professional and/or leadership development, with further internal supports (supervision, coaching, access to specialist internal consultants, and learning resources) provided as part of our business-as-usual approach.

Given the historic nature of the work Parkerville Children and Youth Care participates in, there are Civil and Redress claims currently underway, or being settled. Parkerville has set aside funds to meet these claims. These funds were sourced from sale proceeds of historical assets and non-operational or donated funds.



Late News

Subsequent to the reporting date, Parkerville has been awarded:

- The contract to deliver the Intensive Family Support Services – Metropolitan – Perth by the Children and Community Services Ministerial Body through the Department of Communities for a period of 5 years (plus an additional 6 weeks to allow for service transition). The total contract value is \$4.8m incl. GST (including transition fee but exclusive of indexation). The Association will deliver these services with one partner who will receive \$1.8m of the \$4.8m.
- Additional funding for the Multiagency Investigation Support Team (MIST) by the Department of Communities for 2 years. The total contract value is \$4.6m incl. GST and indicative indexation.

Strategic Project Investment

Parkerville continues to pursue further diversification of funding streams whilst delivering in demand services to the WA community. Parkerville is excited to announce that the redevelopment of its Campus property in Parkerville commenced in July 2025 with several of the heritage listed buildings being redeveloped for the purpose of housing Parkerville Therapeutic Education Service's first Curriculum and Reengagement in Education (CARE) school (Parkerville Grove School). Parkerville invested significantly in this project during the financial year ended 30 June 2005 by facilitating the architectural redesign of the buildings to meet both WA Education Department school requirements and heritage listing requirements. Parkerville will continue to support this project to ensure that it succeeds and delivers to Perth North-Eastern Metropolitan area a best-practice CARE school for high-school students who have experienced complex trauma and are at risk of disengaging from the education system.

Thank you to our Supporters



This year, the generosity of our community was nothing short of extraordinary. Across individuals, families, trusts, foundations and corporate partners, Parkerville received nearly one million dollars in philanthropic income*. Every gift, whether large or small, plays a critical role in helping children and young people reclaim their power, rebuild their confidence and shape their own future. We are especially thankful for those who chose to leave a gift in their will, creating a lasting legacy that will continue to protect and uplift generations to come. This vital support continues to drive the delivery and expansion of our specialist services, including our Child, Youth and Family Centres and the unique Multiagency Investigation and Support Team (MIST).

We were also inspired by the twelve courageous fundraisers who stepped far outside their comfort zones to abseil down Central Park Tower, raising over \$18,000 and sparking conversations that reached well beyond the edge. Our signature fundraising event, the twentieth Annual Charity Lunch, brought together a vibrant mix of supporters for a spirited and joyful Willy Wonka-inspired celebration, raising more than \$220,000. These funds allow us to deliver life-changing services that put children and young people first and ensure their voices are heard and respected. In a year that's been tough for many Western Australians, our supporters have shown once again that together, we are building a community where every child has the chance to feel safe, to belong, and to rise.



We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our donors for their invaluable support. While we've only named those who have given permission to be acknowledged, every contribution is deeply appreciated and plays a crucial role in advancing our mission.



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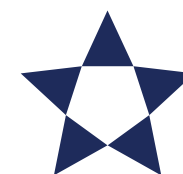
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Partnerships and Collaboration



Positive outcomes for children and families are built through strong connections. At Parkerville, we know that lasting change happens when we work together. Our collaborative approach brings together government, community organisations, and service providers to create a coordinated and responsive support system. These partnerships strengthen our capacity, spark innovation, and ensure we can adapt to meet the complex and changing needs of those we support.

Over the past year, we have deepened key partnerships that enhance our services and broaden our reach. In collaboration with East Metro Health – Aboriginal Health, we are preparing to host their Youth Health Forum at Basil Hanna, scheduled for the second half of the year. Our joint initiatives also included last year's impactful screening of Genocide in the Wildfire State, delivered in partnership with Indigo Junction, Karlup Aboriginal Corporation, and Yokai. As active members and key sponsors of the Midland NAIDOC committee, we continue to support meaningful cultural events and strengthen community engagement.

Within our new Kids Hub, we work alongside Koya Aboriginal Corporation, Lifespan Psychology Centre, MIFWA, and Pregnancy to Parenthood to provide integrated, holistic support for families with infants and children aged 0–12, helping them navigate and overcome mild to moderate mental health challenges.

Together, these partnerships are helping us build a more connected and capable network, focused on delivering real and lasting impact for children, young people, and families across Western Australia.



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Parkerville CYC Therapeutic Education Services

Parkerville Children and Youth Care established Parkerville CYC Therapeutic Education Services (PTES) to lead our trauma-informed education initiatives and drive meaningful change for students who have experienced adversity. At the heart of PTES is the CARE (Curriculum and Reengagement in Education) School model - a strengths-based, relationship-focused approach that supports children and young people to reconnect with learning after trauma and disrupted schooling.

The PTES CARE School model brings together therapeutic support and education within a safe, inclusive, and flexible environment - one where students are empowered to heal, grow, and thrive. More than just re-engaging with learning, this approach helps young people build a sense of belonging, confidence, and hope for the future.

PTES is bringing this vision into action through the development of **Parkerville Grove School** - Western Australia's first trauma-informed CARE School designed exclusively for young people impacted by trauma. Implementation is well underway, with PTES working towards welcoming the school's first intake of students in 2026. As the first school operated by PTES, Parkerville Grove School will deliver an integrated model of education and therapeutic care, specifically designed for children and young people whose experiences of trauma and disrupted learning have made traditional schooling difficult. It will be a place where every student's journey is honoured, their strengths nurtured, and their potential supported every step of the way.



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Year in Review

In April 2024, Parkerville received Advance Determination from the Minister for Education, authorising the organisation to proceed with an application for the registration of a new CARE School at our historic Beacon Road campus. This determination laid the groundwork for the next phase of development.

To support the governance and operation of the school, Parkerville established Parkerville Children and Youth Care Therapeutic Education Services (PTES), a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee, officially registered in May 2025. The formal application for registration of the CARE School was subsequently submitted to the Department of Education in June 2025.

In parallel with the registration process, extensive planning and approvals were undertaken to renovate and adapt the Beacon Road campus for its new educational purpose. Final building and landscaping designs were completed in September 2024, with approval from the WA Heritage Council granted in February 2025, recognising the importance of preserving the heritage of the site. Development approval followed in March 2025, and a building permit for renovation works to the campus's Cottages was issued in June 2025.

Construction of **Parkerville Grove School** has now begun, made possible through the support of a small loan. This marks an important step forward as we work towards bringing this much-needed facility to life, while continuing to seek additional funding to complete the project.

These foundational steps represent a significant investment in reimagining education for children and young people who have experienced trauma - bringing Parkerville one step closer to opening a school environment where healing, learning, and belonging are prioritised.

Our Purpose

Our purpose as an organisation is to support children, young people, and their families to build skills and capacity, address the impacts of trauma and adverse childhood experiences, and develop capabilities that will enable them to be the best versions of themselves.

Our Vision

We see a future where Western Australia is the safest place in the world and all children, young people, and their families feel safe to dream, to thrive, and to reach their fullest potential.

Our Values

Bold and Courageous

We stand up for what is right, we will step outside our comfort zone, and we will voice our ideas, concerns, and views with kindness.

Curious and Humble

We approach life with curiosity and an open mind, remaining humble as we learn from others and our experiences.

Caring and Respectful

We show kindness, care, and respect to ourselves, others and our environment.

Hopeful

We believe in our potential, the power of positivity, and are optimistic that together we can overcome any challenge.

Truthful and Accountable

We are committed to being open, honest, and taking responsibility for our actions.



Revitalising our Historical Campus

The revitalisation of our historic Parkerville campus is now underway, marking a bold new chapter in its enduring legacy of care. This transformation will see the site carefully reimagined to accommodate our new CARE School, blending heritage preservation with trauma-informed, purpose-built design. Every element of the redevelopment honours the campus's rich history while creating a safe, inclusive environment where children and young people can re-engage with learning, access therapeutic supports, and begin to heal. This project is a powerful expression of our commitment to innovation and to reimagining spaces that uphold every child's right to thrive.



Laying the Foundations for Parkerville Grove School

To bring the vision of Western Australia's first CARE School purpose-built for young people affected by trauma to life, Parkerville Children and Youth Care is laying the groundwork for a bold \$50 million capital initiative. This includes the \$20 million to transform the historic Parkerville campus into a truly trauma-informed learning environment, and \$30 million to establish a long-term endowment. The endowment will help remove the barriers that often stand between a young person and their education – providing access to scholarships, nutritious meals, transport, family support, and specialist services.

But this vision goes beyond infrastructure and funding. At its heart, Parkerville Grove School is about creating a place where young people feel safe enough to dream again. A place where education isn't about catching up, but about moving forward. Where every student is met with the message:

**YOU MATTER. YOU BELONG.
YOU HAVE A FUTURE.**

While this journey is just beginning, the foundation is being built with care, collaboration, and an unwavering belief in what's possible when a community comes together for its young people.

If you're interested in learning more, or would like to support this transformative project, please contact **Lynton Bennett, General Manager Strategic Projects** at Lynton.bennett@parkerville.org.au or (08) 9235 7000.

Looking Ahead: Parkerville Grove School

Parkerville Grove School is set to open its doors in 2026, initially welcoming 48 students across Years 7 to 10. The school will progressively expand its year levels, with Year 11 introduced in 2027 and Year 12 in 2028. By the beginning of the 2029 school year, Parkerville Grove School will be operating at full capacity, providing a specialised, trauma-informed education to 90 young people. This staged approach ensures the model is embedded with care, maintaining a strong focus on safety, connection, and tailored learning pathways.





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