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ANNUAL REPORT 2020

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CHAIR'S REPORT

There are three moments this year all very emotional that defined the last year at the incredible Kensington Neighbourhood House for me.

The first happened in March, not long after I wrote my contribution for the previous Annual Report. During one of our regular Board meetings, we discussed the need to close the physical doors of KNH as we all slowly figured out our role in helping to curb the incredibly serious spread of COVID-19 in our community. In that meeting we discussed what service delivery might look like remotely and how we could support the staff during the uncertain months ahead. It all felt all so unknown and more than a little bit scary. There was a 'what if' moment where I wondered – will KNH be okay?

Fast forward a few months to the second of those 'moments', which was during the Manager's report back at our (remote) Board meeting. Carolyn told us about a series of clever and innovative programs and initiatives that not only demonstrated the ability of our organisation to adapt, but also to thrive. We were told stories of resilience, community love and genuine care. In sharing the initiatives delivered by KNH and our partners across the Kensington Community Network (demonstrated in the 'Flyer of Hope') to support community



during the pandemic and lockdown, I held back happy tears and knew that not only are we going to be okay but we were stronger than ever.

As demonstrated by the incredible achievements in this report, KNH did a 'pivot' like no other, embracing digital technology to provide new and adapted programs alongside renewed in-person activities as lockdown eased. We strengthened our financial position and further diversified our offering, through the generous support of all levels of government and through the always amazing efforts of the team in securing new grants, for which we had a 70 per cent hit rate in 2020!

Speaking of the team, on to the third 'moment', which was saying goodbye to our previous Manager, the inimitable Carolyn Webster. The Board and I feel such a debt of gratitude to her for her tireless commitment to KNH and the wider community. Her care and commitment to the staff and volunteers and her constant innovation is one of the reasons I always call KNH 'the best little community organisation in Australia'. Thank you – and don't be a stranger!

On a personal note, Carolyn's departure and the subsequent recruitment process reminded me of exactly why I volunteer with KNH. It's a place where you can really roll your sleeves up and contribute, and a place where you can always learn and grow. I'd like to give a huge call out to my Vice-Chair Michelle Welsh for being such a superstar as we navigated the process to find our next Manager...

... and welcome Rob! The Board and I are thrilled to have you join us to help guide KNH into the next exciting stage of our journey. I know your vast experience across government, community and the not-for-profit sector will help us continue to go from strength to strength.

I'd like to make a special mention to the staff at KNH, who have been on such a roller-coaster ride over the past 12 months but have continued to shine every day. Your commitment to KNH and our neighbourhood is genuinely a class act! Huge thanks to our incredible Community Development Coordinator, Esther Sadek, for going above and beyond so often and for bringing creativity and energy to everything you do.

Thanks to our incredible administration team Kerrie Jones and Karen Potts for their hard work and innovation through the pandemic.

The Childcare team headed up by Carole Wigglesworth, with our other educators Iza Davies, Amran Gulied, Sahar Abubaker, Asha Ali and Suad Ibrahim for thanks to them for their excellent work and support.

To all our volunteers a big thank you for your support during a challenging year, without your support KNH would not be able to operate.

Finally, all rise for the brilliant Bec Smith, who not only designs and delivers the best community education program in Melbourne, but who also provided tireless support and guidance as our Acting Manager during the past few months. A huge thank you Bec.

I look forward to working with Rob, Bec, Esther, team KNH and the Board this coming year – come on 2021, what you got?!

Steven Weir

MANAGER'S REPORT



2020. What can I say?

Last year, I wrote that one of KNH's strengths is its ability to continually adapt to meet the needs of the community. The "COVID Year" put that strength to the test in previously unimaginable ways. I am pleased to say that our staff, participants, partner organisations and the Kensington community as a whole rose to the occasion and made 2020 a truly extraordinary year.

For a decade now, KNH has co-convened the Kensington Community Network (KCN) – a gathering of around 20 local agencies including Unison, The Venny, City of Melbourne, the YMCA, Hotham Mission, Vic Police, local schools, the Kensington Association, Rotary, Flemington Kensington Legal Centre and many more.

When Melbourne went into lockdown in March 2020, the KCN established three working groups: Food, Health and Wellbeing, and Technology. For many months, these groups met weekly and provided a community wide co-ordinated response. We worked collaboratively to avoid duplication, sharing resources, ideas and a strong desire to support our community.

Everyone was running on adrenalin. Here are some of the highlights:

Monthly Kensington Sister Circle facilitated via Zoom by a qualified counsellor – supporting local mothers living in the Kensington estate.

KCN Food Sub-Committee

Delivery of weekly food parcels to families and older residents of Kensington public housing estate. Establishment of the McCracken Street Food Share Pantry – a "give what you can, take what you need" pantry on KNH's front verandah. This initiative is ongoing – providing much needed food and household essentials to those in need.

Distributing up to 60 pre-prepared meals to older public housing residents each week.

Thank you to Community Development Specialist, Esther Sadek for her tireless work leading this sub-committee.

KCN Health & Wellbeing Sub-Committee

Design and development of "It's OK to Play" posters promoting COVID Safe family wellbeing, distributed in 7 community languages.

Provision of tutors for secondary students for online study support.

Establishment of a support network for families in isolation due to COVID – delivering food, medicine and other needs to help them stay in quarantine.

Recruiting and training a network of volunteers to make wellbeing phone calls to isolated residents.

The Kensington ‘Flyer of Hope’ - a double sided A4 flyer with details of local services and resources was letterboxed to 5,000 Kensington households.

My thanks to Community Education Coordinator, Rebecca Smith, for leading this sub-committee so capably.

KCN Technology Sub-Committee

Lending multiple iPads and laptops to local families to help with remote schooling and daily life in lockdown. Provision of internet dongles for families without WIFI access.

Establishment of a free printing and photocopying service from KNH – enabling locals to take care of paper work and homework when libraries, Officeworks and other service providers were closed.

Commencing ongoing advocacy work to bridge the “digital divide”.

I am grateful for the support of our admin team, Kerrie Jones and Karen Potts, who coordinated hundreds of photocopies, printouts and scans, and kept track of the multiple laptops, iPads and internet dongles loaned to families.

The strong partnerships and relationships that we had developed prior to the pandemic proved invaluable in enabling us to efficiently set up a coordinated response.

Working in a pandemic is challenging enough without having to mobilise a bunch of disconnected organisations or work in isolation. It will be a long road to recovery, but we’re not going anywhere!

In addition to the previously mentioned work, KNH sustained its adult English Language classes all year thanks to the wonderful efforts of teachers Chris McPherson and Marg Bergin. We also continued to offer multiple other programs remotely. My thanks to Ruth Kennedy (Choir), “Wonky” Passmore and Laura Stevenson (Creative Art) and Anne Douglas (Healthy Living & Learning) and the Morning Childcare Team for their amazing work.

On a personal note the pandemic made me reflect on my work/life balance. I realised that I needed a change and that it was time to move on. I left with the satisfaction of knowing that I did everything that I could to get KNH through 2020 and am so very proud of what we achieved as an organisation and as a community.

The Board were incredibly supportive. Lots of late night meetings with thoughtful discussion. Their willingness to use cash reserves to continue to pay staff before JobKeeper came along really underlines the values of KNH – people first. KNH is in safe hands.

I wish KNH all the best for the future. I know you will continue to do incredible work.

Carolyn Webster

NEW MANAGER'S REPORT



It has been great to start as the new manager of KNH. I am aware of the incredible legacy the previous manager Carolyn has achieved with the KNH team and the Board in her significant time in the role.

This is especially evident in 2020 in KNH response to the pandemic and in achieving so much during that challenging period to support the community, isolated residents and various groups, especially during the second lockdown. The pandemic is without recent precedent, with “no how to kit” it is a credit to the KNH team that so much was achieved.

While only a few weeks since commencing in the role it is clear what a significant contribution and great connection the house has with its community in the delivery of a range of diverse services, in putting people first.

In coming to the role by way of an introduction my background is predominantly working in the community sector for thirty five years in various roles in the not for profit, Local Government and vocational education sectors.

Having worked with people from various backgrounds in various capacities as a manager, community development worker, accredited vocational teacher and personal carer.

I thank the KNH team and Board for making me feel welcome and in

commencing the orientation process to the position.

I look forward to getting established in the role over the next few months and being a part of continuing the great tradition of KNH as a part of the team.

Robert Menzies

TREASURERS REPORT 2020

I would like to present the 2020 financial statements and 2020 financial year auditor report to the board for approval. We engaged Collins and Co to conduct the annual audit for our entity and I have been advised that the 2020 financial reports have passed the annual audit tests.

2020 - what a year! In March as we all moved in to a sudden lockdown there was a lot of uncertainty with the future of the House. In what has been the most disruptive year in history, we managed to turn our bleakest year into a positive. Thanks largely to government support, in the form of job keeper and the cash flow



boost, the house was able to record our strongest profit ever of \$149,936. The House is now in the strongest position yet to relaunch itself post COVID and continue to invest in services for the wider community. The balance sheet continues to strengthen as does the retained surpluses. **Andrew Carra**

KENSINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE INC
ABN 74 489 791 023
INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
INCOME		
Grant Funding Income	505,205	478,074
Grants - Commonwealth	18,918	16,735
Grants - State	287,606	267,741
Grants - Local	130,216	125,824
Grants - Other	68,465	67,774
Other Income	108,424	174,869
Fees	30,840	101,237
Other income	73,549	67,054
Interest received	4,035	6,578
COVID-19 Related Government Assistance	374,324	-
Cash Flow Boost	84,824	-
JobKeeper	289,500	-
TOTAL INCOME	987,953	652,943
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	348,273	262,277
Program costs	456,242	355,682
Depreciation	21,057	18,436
Occupancy expenses	9,450	6,657
Financial expenses	2,995	2,619
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	838,017	645,671
Net surplus/(deficit) attributable to the Association	149,936	7,272

KENSINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE INC
ABN 74 489 791 023
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	593,386	385,986
Trade and other receivables	3	3,029	5,791
Prepayments		2,845	4,075
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>599,260</u>	<u>395,852</u>
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	4	292,069	301,883
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>292,069</u>	<u>301,883</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>891,329</u>	<u>697,735</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other creditors	5	71,358	47,431
Amounts received in advance	6	123,875	69,523
Provisions	7	54,914	84,334
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>250,147</u>	<u>201,288</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	7	2,697	7,898
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>2,697</u>	<u>7,898</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>252,844</u>	<u>209,186</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>638,485</u>	<u>488,549</u>
EQUITY			
Accumulated funds		345,265	195,329
Property renovation fund		293,220	293,220
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>638,485</u>	<u>488,549</u>

The statements provided are from the audit conducted by Collins and Co for KNH for the calendar year for 2020.

PROGRAMS, ACTIVITIES & HIGHLIGHTS

YEAR IN PERSPECTIVE

Despite the pandemic and lockdowns during 2020, KNH maintained a proactive, flexible approach, adapting the delivery of its programs and activities. At the centre of this response remained a commitment to our students and community. Responding to the impacts that extended lockdowns was having on residents, especially those in high-rise living environments, families and socially isolated individuals. The House commenced a staggered re-opening in October 2020.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Community Education courses at the House continued in 2020 to provide students with learning outcomes. Adapting to the pandemic, changing their emphasis to providing study and support via online sessions, personal follow up from teachers, checking in with student's personal wellbeing and responding to student feedback. With the aim to support students to stay in contact, fostering their ability to develop their IT skills during the lockdown and development of family learning packs.

Adult Community Further Education (ACFE) programs continued, despite the flexible delivery arrangements, they achieved 70% of contracted hours and new curriculum was developed. Other funded programs continued to run throughout the year in various formats including Thriving Families, Sister Circle, Services Stars and the volunteer based service Form Filling.



MORNING CHILD CARE

The morning childcare program caters for varied needs for different families. It provides a local and personalised service that allows local families to access a nearby service. It allows some parents to attend education programs while their child is receiving care.

In 2020 while the service was closed at various periods during the pandemic. Contact with parents was maintained through personal connection via phone, survey's to determine interest in attending various sessions, news bulletins, 30 minutes zoom "Mat Time" sessions and emails providing links to stories and activities to support parents. With story time sessions being recorded by team members.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The aims of the community development programs are to reduce social isolation, promote cultural diversity and foster community connection. In 2020 the delivery of this program area was vital during the lockdown periods.

To support the Wednesday Seniors program regular letters were sent including news and updates from members along with interviews of members. Weekly calls were conducted to check-in with the group, and activity packs were developed and distributed.

The distribution of food was a significant need and our continuing partnership with Unison at the Kensington estate provided ready cooked meals and access to various personal items.

Conversations Over the Front Fence was commenced with volunteers engaged to contact local residents by phone call to stay connected and check-in with them.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

KNH was able to maintain a significant proportion of its personal development classes in 2020 moving most classes onto zoom. Regular programs that continued to run remotely during the period included Painting & Drawing, Creative Art for Kids, Choir, Knitting and Crochet, Seniors Internet Café, Book Group and Creative Writing.

Classes in physical fitness classes continues via zoom and a special 12 week program "Sweat, Stretch and Step" was developed.

Personal development facilitators maintained phone contact with participants.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THROUGH COVID

Letter of Hope distributed to Kensington residents detailing essential contacts and support services.

Establishment of the McCracken St Food Pantry, distribution of food throughout the pandemic.

Adapting courses to an online format and supporting our students to learn via zoom.

Provision of extensive 1:1 contact and support to residents, especially to vulnerable community members.

Working to overcome the digital divide by lending laptops. Ongoing advocacy to address this issue.

Maintaining Childcare services through outreach support to parents and re-opening whenever possible.

Securing new grants, for which we had a 70 per cent success rate in 2020.

STUDENT OF THE YEAR

To be a learner you need some of the following traits: a desire and reason to learn, willingness to make mistakes, a sense of humour, a strong will and tenacity, so it is no surprise that Kubra Mohammad Ishaq has been chosen as KNH student of the year 2020.

Kubra joined our English and Work Skills class in 2018. She and a friend came from Point Cook twice a week for classes and Kubra decided to stay on after the birth of her friend's child.

Having left Afghanistan over 20 years ago she has lived in Pakistan and Dubai before arriving in Australia with her husband and 4 children around seven years ago. Whilst growing up in Afghanistan Kubra was not allowed to attend school so she arrived here unable to read or write her first language, Farsi.

In the time she has been at KNH her progress has been a credit to her persistence and determination to read, write and speak English. During COVID her family, especially her husband, were able to give her extra support with work tasks set by KNH. Virtually every Wednesday throughout the 2020 lockdown (March till December) Kubra picked up the phone and spent 35-40 minutes on reading and speaking tasks with her teacher making her the student with the highest record of attendance in 2020.



When not at KNH 2 days a week, Kubra is very supportive of her friend's family and her own. She has two daughters furthering their education at University and two sons who are in the workforce with her husband. Kubra has set herself a challenge to be able to read, write and speak English to a satisfactory level to gain her Australian Citizenship Certificate with the family members who have already qualified.

Kubra enjoys vegetable gardening and spends a lot of her day cooking for the family.

She is a committed student who is a joy to work with and a worthy recipient of this year's award.

Congratulations, Kubra!

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

In May 2020 Kensington community members responded to local food needs and worked with Kensington Neighbourhood House to establish a free Food Share Pantry in McCracken Street.

Our Food Pantry team are volunteers of the year – their collaboration and commitment to establishing the pantry has been a brilliant achievement and a silver lining in the craziness of 2020.

Local resident Marti is a member of our Food Share Garden and had the idea to include a food share pantry in the garden in 2019. With the Covid-19 pandemic creating additional challenges for many, it occurred to Marti that this might be a good time to kick off the pantry as a way to tackle food insecurity. A few conversations with staff later and it was happening on the veranda of KNH.

Marti and his neighbour Bruce kindly volunteered to build a custom pantry from scratch with recycled materials including a plastics depository on the side for hard plastics. Interest from other locals Jessie, Hannah, Parisa and Danxia resulted in a team forming to work with KNH.

The pantry provides an opportunity for locals to donate food and for anyone to take what they need.



It is open 24/7 on the porch of Kensington Neighbourhood House. The pantry also offers personal care and toiletry items, cleaning products, hand sanitiser, face-masks and pet food.

Key principles decided at the outset were to take a test and learn approach, following an iterative process of adapting and responding to communities needs quickly and to engage with the community with hope and trust in capacity of others. The pantry has been embraced by the community and since opening demand has more than tripled.

While the concept is simple, it has taken many hours of collaboration and dedication from the Food Share Pantry team for this community led project to flourish.

KNH was successful in gaining a Vic Health grant which has meant we could bring Danxia on as a paid staff member to coordinate the pantry and build on the ambitions of the pantry.

This is to establish a system to offer fresh, local produce from local gardens, build relationships with local businesses and undertake more community consultation.

Groups accessing the pantry include many KHN regulars - seniors and CALD families from Kensington public housing. We have seen many new faces visiting the pantry and have had conversations with a number of new visitors - these have included many asylum seekers, international students (not eligible for many other supports), and those experiencing homelessness who visit the pantry to get through each week. Many of our visitors visit after hours, suggesting a desire for anonymity and potential feelings of stigma associated with seeking support.

While Covid-19 has highlighted the pressing issue of food security, the issue has been experienced locally for many years. We know from local research undertaken in 2017 about the effects of food insecurity on disadvantaged youths from culturally and linguistically diverse communities in Flemington, Kensington and North Melbourne. This work demonstrated the critical food issues experienced locally, particularly for African Australian families, who are up to 16 times more likely to experience food insecurity.

Establishing guiding principles and long term aims, a Facebook page, relationships with local businesses, stocking, sorting and auditing the pantry, daily visits and regularly collecting bread donated from IGA are just some of the activities involved in managing the pantry that the team have taken on.

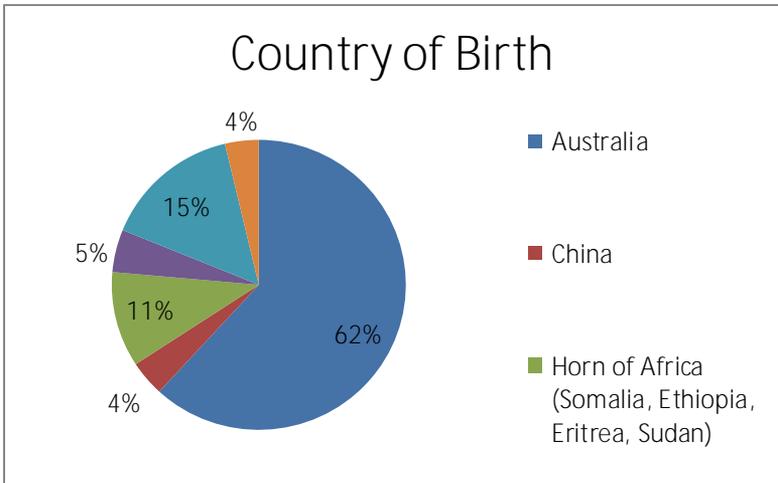
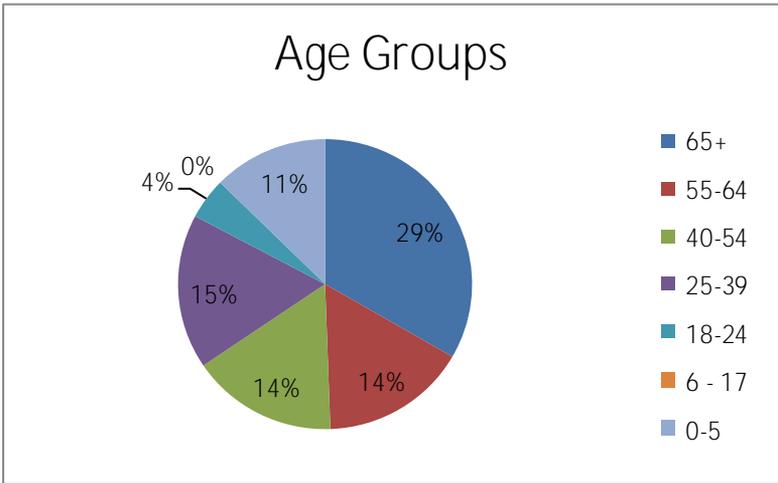
Food is a basic need. It impacts on our mental and physical health, and our social and economic needs.

Providing a reliable source of food via the Food Share Pantry supports locals to cover the basics and allows them focus on bigger issues in their lives beyond the day to day of food insecurity.

Thank you to Marti, Jessie, Danxia, Parisa and Hannah for creating a thriving community initiative with us!

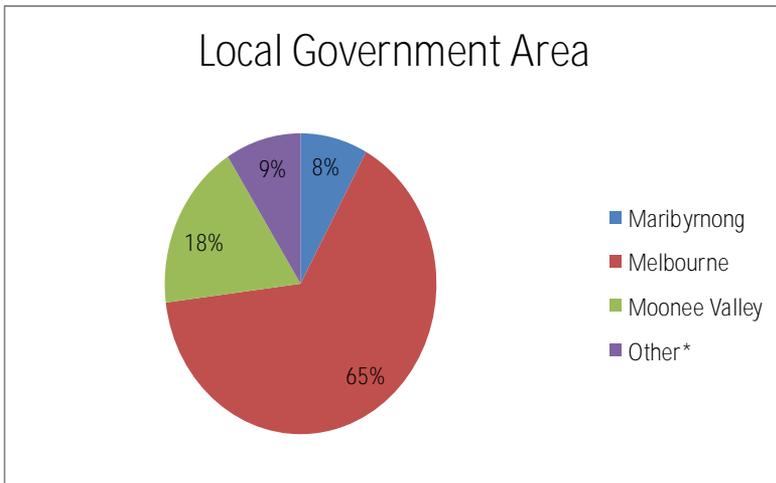
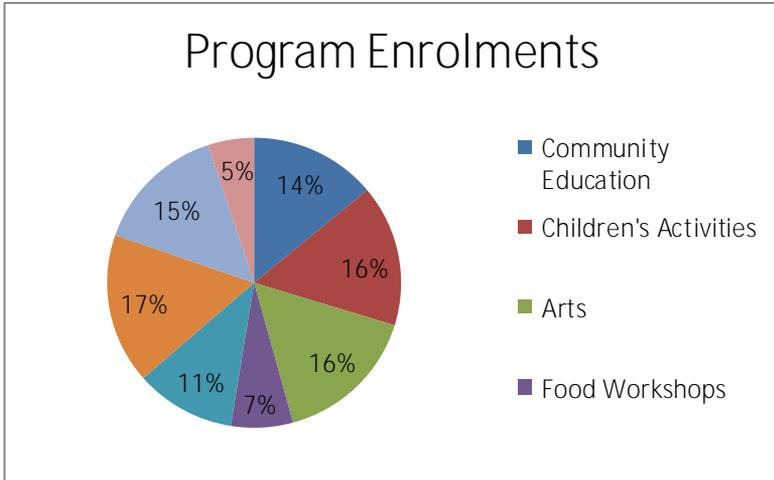


PARTICIPANT STATS 2020



* Afghanistan, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Canada, Colombia, Croatia, Cyprus, Egypt, El Salvador, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Scotland, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Taiwan, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Turkey, USA, Uruguay

PARTICIPANT STATS 2020



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Unison
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Victorian Multicultural Commission
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PARTNERS

78 Seniors Club
Carlton Neighbourhood Learning Centre
Christ Church Kensington
coHealth
Farnham Street N'hood Learning Centre
Golden Age Women
Horn of Africa Senior Women's Program
Hotham Mission
Kensington Chinese Friendship Group
Mount Alexander College
North Melbourne Language & Learning
Service Stars – Community Jobs Alliance
The Centre
The Venny
Transition Town Kensington
Unison Housing
VincentCare Victoria
Wingate Avenue Community Centre



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Tooth Heaven Dental Clinic

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Carolyn Webster	Manager
Rebecca Smith	Community Education Co-ordinator
Esther Sadek	Community Development Specialist
Kerrie Jones	Administration Support, Family Literacy Program Co-ordinator
Karen Potts	Administration Support
Amran Guleid	Co-ordinator—Study Support Program, Music Story & Rhyme Time, Educator-Morning Childcare
Anne Douglas	Teacher – Healthy Living & Learning, Knitting & Crochet, Arts workshops
Arzu Yilmaz	Teacher - Cooking Workshops
Asha Ali	Educator-Morning Childcare
Carole Wigglesworth	Educator & Team Leader - Morning Childcare
Carolyn Anderson	Teacher - English as an Additional Language
Christine McPherson	Teacher - English as an Additional Language
Elias Burrows	Cleaning
Jane Farrell	Teacher – Prepare for Work Service Stars
Iza Davies	Educator – Morning Childcare
Ken Meese	Compost Hub Worker
Laura Stevenson	Teacher - Painting & Drawing
Lemlem Kidane	Cleaning
Liam Jarret-Jenkins	Contractor - Graphic Design
Margaret Bergin	Teacher – English as an Additional Language
Bella Ellwood-Clayton	Teacher – Creative Writing
Mohit Rathi	Instructor – Meditation, Bollyrobics
Rhonda Weatherby	Instructor - Gentle Movement
Ruth Kennedy	Facilitator - Choir
Samantha Flanagan	Instructor - Gentle Exercise
Sahar Abubaker	Educator-Morning Childcare
Sommayyah Sadiq-Ojibara	Facilitator - Women’s Wellness Group
Suad Ibrahim	Educator - Morning Childcare
Veronica Passmore	Teacher – Painting & Drawing, Creative Art, Art Therapy, Arts workshops
Zafu Engda	Cleaning

VOLUNTEERS 2020

Code Club	Cheng Oh, Dylan Nicholson, Elston Pratama, John Morris, Taqi Ansary
Conversations over the Front Fence	Taqi Ansary, Bev Wyburn, Margot Marks, Kathy Noonan, Cheng Oh, Nikki Zamponia, Akhila Nagaraja, Elizabeth Slatyer, Lillian Hull
Elderly Viet Group	Kim Lan Hua, Lo An Tran, Thuy Ho
English Tutors	Akhila Nagaraja, Helen Dell, Kathryn Noonan, Sijing Li
Food Pantry	Marti Block, Parisa Shiran, Jessie Lam, Hannah Glasson, Danxia Yang
Family Literacy Program	Briley Miller, David Pontin, Georgina Du Preez, Lillian Hull, Pam Luizzi, Parthena Xenidis, Peta Wheadon
Food Share Garden in McCracken Street	Hayley White, Katherine Langham, Marti Block, Monica Vandenberg, Nan Austin
Form Filling	Annette Rubinstein, Barbara Jacobs, Kaya Hill, Pam Luizzi, Maggie Catterall, Margot Marks, Sheree Millen
Gardening	Ken Oag, Robert Gilfillan
Health & Wellbeing Programs	Bev Wyburn
Healthy Living & Learning	Erika Lodge, Gui Ying Miao, Jian Ying, Leanne, Li, Lin Fa Zhang, Sandra Joy, Shi Shen Yang
Photography	Lindsay Burrows
Resume Support	Barbara Simmonds, Vivienne Bennett, Margot Marks
Seniors Internet Cafe	Kaye Uiterwyk
Study Support	An Tong, Andreia Penaloza Caicedo, Andrew McCulloch, Anita Su, Chenghao Li, Christine Ebbs, Clare McErvale, Danying Zhang, David Hunter, Emily Gates, Jack McMahon, Jayce Birrell, Jessica Spry, Jiawen Li, Judie McGough, Kejaia Bowman, Laura Portaro, Laura Stitzel, Maeve Tuohy, Magdalene Baines, Mary Anne Francis, Nandy Nehru, Natalie Ng, Nicholas Liubinas, Nicola O'Shea-Korbut, Parvathy Sivadas, Peter De Jong, Pia Robson-Garth, Rachael Di Lallo, Ruby Graovac, Ryan McCann, Satoko Braybrooke, Sean Redmond, Shimul Noor, Shravan Bhurtun, Sijing Li, Simon Jones, Sofia Jasek, Stephanie Wurst, Yezi Wang,
Tuesday Night Social	Ken Oag
Wed Social Group	Ben Somer, John Brown

Kensington Neighbourhood House

*is a place where people of all abilities,
backgrounds and ages can come to participate in
a range of inclusive social, educational and
recreational programs.*



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