



ANNUAL REPORT

2022



Acknowledgment of Country



Yarraville Community Centre (YCC) acknowledges the traditional owners of the land, the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Boon Wurrung peoples of the Kulin Nation and lands on which Yarraville Community Centre is located and where we deliver our programs and services. We pay our respect to their Elders, past, present and emerging. Always was and always will be, Aboriginal land.

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About YCC

Today the Yarraville Community Centre (YCC) is a vibrant community hub that provides education, training and support to more than 2000 people each week. This includes childcare, venue hire, short courses as well as many free education classes including computer technology, English and literacy classes and vocational training.

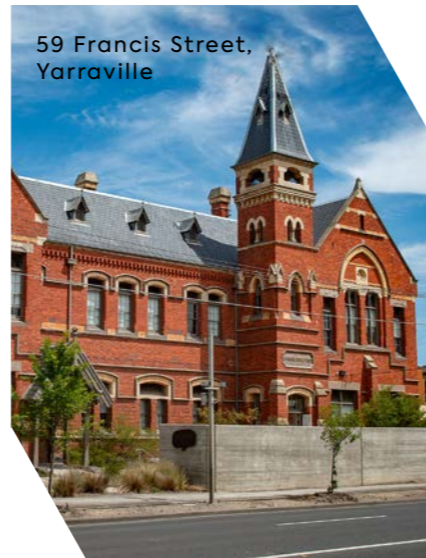
YCC also offer many free community services including carer support programs, food relief programs, support for newly arrived parents, refugees and a community pantry.



9 Victoria Street, Yarraville



114 Blackwood Street, Yarraville



59 Francis Street, Yarraville

OUR CORE VALUES

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We are 100% focused on community in all we do.

2

We work hard, strive for excellence and celebrate our successes.

3

We work together as a team, to achieve better results for our community.

4

We do things the right way, acting honestly and ethically at all times.

5

We are committed to a sustainable future for our inner west community and our planet.

6

We will respond to the needs of our community and find better ways to provide relevant and inspired services.

Our Vision

To build a stronger community through connection, engagement, diversity and opportunity.

Our Mission

YCC will be responsive to community needs and provide opportunities that build resilience and community connections.

OUR OBJECTIVES

We deliver on our Vision and Mission through our Objectives:

- We strengthen community, capacity, cohesion, social connection and foster wellbeing.
- We maintain and grow a robust and sustainable organisation.
- We provide families with access to quality childcare and children services
- We provide access, opportunity and support for people to develop their education and training goals.

Chairperson Report

Year 2022 was another successful year for YCC, which saw a high quality service delivered to the community. YCC exists to serve the community and seeks to deliver programs which there is the greatest demand for. The YCC management and staff are passionate about their work and ensuring the programs are of value and meeting the needs of the community.

The YCC Board would like to thank the CEO, Chris McCall, and all her staff, sessional tutors, childcare workers and volunteers for their exceptional work throughout 2022. YCC continues to maintain a strong financial position with sufficient cash reserves and assets.

Chris and her team have continued to be active writing submissions to secure funding for both existing and new programs. This ensures the needs of students and the wider community will be met in 2023.

The YCC Board members are each volunteers who live and work in the local community. They come with a variety of skills and interests, with a united passion to YCC and the wider community.

It is this united passion from the Board, CEO, staff, volunteers, and all other stakeholders who support and have association with YCC, that will ensure YCC continues to deliver services to the community for many years to come.

Tom O'Brien
Chairperson



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I'd like to express my appreciation to all the committee members at YCC.
I look forward to 2023 being another successful year.
Tom O'Brien
Chairperson

Chief Executive Officer Report

I am pleased to present the CEO report for the year 2022. Despite the challenges posed by the ongoing Covid-19 situation, we have managed to adapt our programs and services to meet the needs of our staff and community. Our dedicated team has worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and well-being of everyone involved while delivering on our strategic objectives and operational plan. 2022 presented several challenges, including hesitancy among people to attend programs, staff and students on sick leave or isolating, and decreased bookings for short courses. However, we have overcome these obstacles through collaboration and resilience. We have also seen lower childcare numbers due to increased competition and continued impacts on the AMEP and SEE programs from border closures.

Notwithstanding these challenges, we have achieved notable highlights throughout the year. We have developed new partnerships with organizations such as West Welcome Wagon, the Australian Light Foundation, and AGED care facilities and schools, creating valuable placement opportunities for our participants. Additionally, we completed the development of a climate change education kit for CALD learners and successfully supported 30 carers from the Carers Project into employment or training.



Our programs, including the AMEP, SEE, Skills First, and LL programs, have continued to be delivered with adaptability, combining face-to-face and online learning to meet the needs of our participants. We have witnessed a 50% increase in students enrolled in vocational courses and commenced an employment/small business skills program specifically tailored for African women. In terms of community engagement, we have organized and delivered various events and campaigns, promoting Science Week, Get Online Week, Adult Learners Week, Refugee Week, and more. Additionally, we have secured multiple funding applications, enabling us to continue supporting our programs and initiatives. We have also provided support to the community in accessing the Power Saving Bonus and the No Interest Loan Program.

Our community support initiatives have expanded, with the opening of the Little Book Library at Francis St, an expanded food relief effort through multicultural grants, and the establishment of a food pantry. We have also secured a partnership grant with Nourish Partners for the delivery of pop-up food relief markets in 2023.

Chief Executive Officer Report (cont.)

I would like to express my gratitude to our dedicated staff and volunteers for their hard work and commitment to our students, clients, and to YCC. Special thanks to the senior management team, Melissa Giffard, Education Manager, and Patricia Saca, Operations Manager.

I would also like to acknowledge the Committee of Management for their commitment and guidance throughout the year, especially Tom O'Brien, Chairperson.

Lastly, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to Tina Soumbassis, who resigned from the CoM in November 2022.

Tina has been an integral part of the YCC family since 2005, contributing significantly to the organization's success. Tina provided guidance to both the board and myself and played a critical role in the advocacy and campaign to Local, State and Federal Governments to secure the \$5 million dollars in funding to refurbish the YCC building in Francis St in 2006.

Christine McCall,
Chief Executive Officer



Tina Soumbassis

Treasurer's Report

In 2022, Yarraville Community Centre worked hard to ensure the capacity and offerings were back to pre-covid levels. While many challenges remain, it was a successful year overall for the operations and financial stability of the Yarraville Community Centre, and the attached Audited Financial Statements reflect this.

The Statement of Profit and Loss indicated the centre's net operated at a loss of (\$356,084) for 2022, was \$86,894, a decrease from 2021 (+\$86,984). This reflects an increase in employee costs due to additional employee entitlements and a delay in getting the childcare program back to pre-covid levels.

The Statement of Cash Flows showed a year end surplus of \$1,541,749. YCC's net assets at the end of calendar year 2021 was \$3,471,923

The strong overall financial position of the Yarraville Community Centre provides the foundation to continue providing services to the local community, in both the short and longer term.

Suzette Sherazee
Treasurer



Yarraville Community Centre's
\$2,770,681 income created \$21,352,090
of community value.

Our Impact



12,000

Tonnes

Tonnes of food waste was saved from going to landfill.

11,400

Meals

provided through our food relief program, The Nourish Project. Up by 42% in 2021.

1628

Hours

offered by our volunteers up by 170% in 2021.

47

Years

of continued support to the community.



\$2,770,681

income

creating \$21,352,090 community value.

90%

of students

who completed a vocational course found a job.

594

students

learning foundation English skills through the Skills First, AMEP and SEE programs.

32,510

hours

of Learn Local pre-accredited programs.

Education Report

Having endured two years of disruption and uncertainty, everyone was hoping that 2022 would be a year of reconnection and growth.

The year started off slowly, with one short lockdown in February, and then we were all back onsite by March. As we moved through into April, attending classes onsite (face to face) was something we could start to look forward to with a fair degree of confidence.

It was wonderful seeing the students return, healthier, happier and more certain about the future.

Melissa Giffard
Education Manager



Jason Spear (middle) has delivered many computer courses at YCC. This happy group received their certificates in digital literacy.



A river cuts through a rock, not because of its power, but its persistence.

James N Watkins.

At the end of 2022, Trish Burke, one of our most popular English language teachers at YCC resigned. Trish taught a pre-accredited English as an Additional Language program at our Francis St site and at the Braybrook Community Centre. We thank Trish for all her great work for YCC, and wish her all the best for the future.



Trish Burke (middle) with students

Pre-accredited Programs

Our Learn Local programs have a focus on language, literacy and numeracy, digital literacy and job seeker skills. Each program has a pathway element to it, for which outcomes are either community engagement, further education and training or employment.

YCC partner with several other Community Centres and like organisations to deliver our Learn Local programs, including Braybrook Community Centre, Maribyrnong Community Centre, Maidstone Community Centre, McAuley Women's Services, Annecto – David House and most recently the Australian Light Foundation.

New in 2022 was the introduction of a Volunteer Tutor Scheme at YCC. Volunteer tutors spent one, two or three hours a week, working one-on-one with students who needed support in developing their literacy and numeracy skills.

The program provided the opportunity for intense one-to-one work, to develop the students skills and confidence. Thanks to Baileigh Skinner, Bridget Horton and Barbara Holland, for their efforts in building the program and making a difference!



YCC connected me with a mathematics tutor as I was struggling to apply basic day to day mathematics. After my time with the tutor at YCC, I now have strategies to apply my skills, and I'm liberated and confident.

Jacinta Melrose
Mathematics Student



Jacinta Melrose

Accredited Programs

With the re-opening of the borders, our English language learners started to appear in our classes in March and April. We were able to welcome many new students, particularly from the Ukraine.

At YCC we place a high value on maximising every learning opportunity for our students. Learning outside the classroom is often just as important as learning inside the classroom. In 2022, we focussed on learning outside the classroom to improve their language skills and offer a variety of learning experiences, to set them up for success in life beyond the classroom.

Taking classes outside the classroom can enrich a learner's educational experience by enabling them to apply their learnings to real-life situations. Additionally, the students connect with place, the wider community and local history and culture.



In 2022, our English language students have visited a range of iconic Victorian public places including the Shrine of Remembrance, the Fitzroy Gardens, the Victorian State Library, the Immigration Museum, the National Gallery Victoria, Williamstown beach and the Victorian Parliament House.

They also had the opportunity to play sports at The Western Bulldogs CALDplay sports program which provides immigrants to the West of Melbourne with social participation opportunities through the medium of sport and physical activity, whilst promoting healthy living.



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English students came from 43 countries

48% on Family Visas

32% are on Humanitarian Visas

20% are on Skilled Migration Visas



Vocational Training and Education Programs

This year we really started to improve our student numbers in our vocational courses. In 2020 and 2021, it was difficult to launch our new certificate courses, due mainly to the on-again off-again nature of the lockdowns. Not being able to connect with students on a face-to-face basis made it difficult to recruit new students.

In 2021, we enrolled 7 students into our new vocational courses, specifically the Certificate III in Education Support and the Certificate II in Community Services. Whilst the numbers were not high, it was great to be launching a new product range for our students.

By the end of 2022, we had enrolled 31 students into our vocational courses. Of those 31, 28 successfully completed their course and are now working in the areas they studied. Those include Teacher's Aides, Personal Care Attendants, Community Services Workers and Disability Officers. The vocational courses have provided real pathways to employment, and in the case of 3 students, further study opportunities.



I wanted to move into education. I enrolled in the CHC30221 Certificate III in School Based Education Support at Yarraville Community Centre and completed the course within 6 months. It's amazing how many doors it has opened for me!

Renee Sposito
VET Student

A critical component of all our vocational courses is the requirement that students complete 100 to 120 hours of Practical Placement. YCC would like to thank the following organisations for allowing our students to attend their facilities to gain the crucial 'on the job' training:

- Wembley Primary School
- West Footscray Primary School
- Footscray High School
- Yarraville Special Development School
- Western English Language School
- Albion North Primary School
- Spotswood Primary School
- Albanvale Primary School
- Sydney Road Community School
- St Pauls Primary School
- Duke St Community House
- West Welcome Wagon
- Outlets Co-operative Neighbourhood House
- Uniting AgeWell Services
- Virgin Mary Mosque
- TLC Healthcare – Marina Aged Care
- HiFive Community Services
- Pathways and Roads to Independence
- Pride Disability Services
- Gateways Support Services
- Annecto Services



90%

of my students have gone on to find jobs starting that same week they complete their studies.

CHC30221 Certificate III in School Based Education Support

Claire Watts
Vocational Education Teacher



Student Stories



Wendy Freeland



We are all constantly growing and changing, and no matter how much you've accomplished, you're never too old to learn new things to better enhance your life and contribute where you can.

Wendy Freeland

Student studying CHC30221 Certificate III in School Based Education and Support



The course I completed at YCC has enabled me to apply my interests and help me shape a new career for myself.

Angelique is now working as a Teacher's Aide at a local secondary school in Footscray.

Angelique Imierowicz

Student studying CHC30221 Certificate III in School Based Education and Support



Angelique Imierowicz



Sue Manski

Sue Manski completed CHC43115 Certificate IV in Disability course in 2022. Now she is a disability support worker at Pride Disability Services. She enjoys combining the skills gained from her studies with her creative talents to connect with clients.

YCC was able to fast track her studies by giving her credit from previous studies.

Tharjini Sivalingam, born and raised in Sri Lanka, she is a champion netballer. She has been recognised as one of the most successful shooters of all time and is the tallest netballer on the planet!

Her goal has been to improve her English whilst she is living in Australia. Through her studies in the AMEP program, YCC have helped her to become more confident using the English language and has always felt well supported by her teacher Fabian.

"The small classes and friendly environment have made me feel very welcome," she says.



Fabian and Tharjini

Programs & Events

Yarraville Festival

Location:
Yarraville Village

Event Type :
Community festival

YCC made a lot of connections to the local community and community organisations. It was well worth meeting other community organisations to collaborate.



Sunday 27 March



6 April, 2022

Share the Dignity Event

Location:
Francis Street

Event Type :
Media Event

YCC were a proud recipient of a Dignity Vending Machine, providing access to free period products for locals in need. On 6 April, we celebrated our machine being the 100th Dignity Vending Machine installed as part of Woolworths' partnership with Share the Dignity, supporting 56,143 people experiencing period poverty to date.

Neighbourhood House Week

Event Location :
Francis Street &
Victoria Street

Event Type :
Community event

#neighbourhoodhouseweek2022 was celebrated across Australia from 9 to 15 May 2022! YCC celebrated on Thursday 12 May with a morning tea for our community at both our venues in Yarraville and Footscray.



12 May, 2022

Law Week

Event Location :
Victoria Street

Event Type :
Educational event

For #LawWeek YCC hosted a session about people's rights at work, in partnership with WEstjustice at our Footscray centre. In this free session for our community, Jennifer Jones and Thea Depold explained to participants about the different employee types, pay and entitlements, discrimination bullying and harassment, workplace safety, losing your job, and where to get help.



18 May, 2022

Programs & Events (cont.)

Biggest Morning Tea

Location: Francis Street & Victoria Street
Event Type : Charity Event

Our Yarraville and Footscray locations to raise funds for the Biggest Morning Tea fundraiser which supports cancer research, prevention programs, and advocacy. Together with our students and staff, we are proud to have raised over \$800 which was well above our target of \$500! Thank you to everyone who has donated, we are thrilled with the result!



25 May, 2022



8 June, 2022

Chatty Cafe Plants for Plants Day

Location: Francis Street
Event Type : Community Event

An event to bring community together. YCC held a Plant with Plants day as part of the Chatty Cafe Scheme. It was hosted by Mosey plant specialists. The participants learned about how to care for indoor plants by demonstrating plant care skills, tips, and all things green as well as how to choose plants to suit their lifestyles (pet and child-friendly plants).

Plastic Free July

Event Location : Francis Street
Event Type : Media Event

During Plastic Free July, YCC hosted a workshop where Kirsty Bishop-Fox from Sustainability Pathways will shared tips and tricks to help the community during Plastic Free July and beyond.



3 July, 2022

Refugee Week

Event Location : Melbourne Museum, NGV and State Library.
Event Type : Recognition Day

Refugee Week 2022 launched Sunday 19 June with the theme of "Healing". The YCC community celebrated Refugee Week with students sharing their stories, food from their culture and excursions to the Museum, NVG and the State Library.



23 June, 2022

CALDplay Sports Program

Event Location : Victoria University and Whitton Oval
Event Type : Education Program

The Western Bulldogs CALDplay sports program provides immigrants to the West of Melbourne with social participation opportunities through the medium of sport and physical activity, whilst promoting healthy living.



5 August, 2022

Programs & Events (cont.)

Adult Learner's Week

Location: Francis Street & Victoria Street
Event Type : Adult education event to promote the benefits of learning.

Adult Learners Week was held on 1 September and YCC kicked off the celebrations with two community events at the Footscray location.

The participants learned how to make a terrarium and they got active with a chair yoga class! Everyone had a great time!



1 September, 2022

Heart Foundation Education Program

Location: Francis Street & Victoria Street
Event Type : Education program

The Heart Foundation presented eight sessions to our students and staff about the importance of recognising the warning signs of a heart attack and what to do in an emergency. The sessions also focused on recognising our risks of a heart attack and the importance of getting a heart health check from your local GP.



Aug & Sept, 2022

National Science Week

Event Location : Francis Street
Event Type : Education program

National Science Week is Australia's annual celebration of science and technology. Our community went on an excursion to Australia's southern-most mangroves in the Stony Creek Backwash area as well as to Cruickshank park where they met Ranger Martin. Children in our childcare also did science experiments with foam and blue food colouring to demonstrate rain and clouds.



August, 2022

Youth Fest 2022

Event Location : Blackwood Street, Yarraville
Event Type : Youth event

The annual Youth Fest 2022 celebrates the valued contributions of young people in our local communities. YCC worked with the Western English Language school students to provide a free and inclusive event to highlight students' achievements in art, sport, dance and cooking. The celebrations focus was on sharing culture and friendship.



October, 2022

Cruickshank Park 50 years celebration

Event Location : Cruickshank Park
Event Type : Community event

YCC organised a stall at the event to promote all the programs and services. YCC held a children's craft activity and a digital camera photography class at the stall on the day.



20 November, 2022

Childcare Report

YCC Childcare experienced several changes in 2022, including updates to the Children’s Services Regulations that required all services to align their programs by January 1st. The departure of long-time Co-ordinator Narelle Rufus occurred at the end of Term 1, and Sarah Haxby took over the role in Term 3. Some staff turnover was also observed due to studying and placement requirements. Despite low enrolments at the start of the year, enrolments picked up by the end of the year. A virtual tour was added to the website, which received approximately 100 views since its launch.

The Blackwood St 3-year-old program experienced delays in opening due to low enrolments. While the program eventually opened during Term 1, it was closed again due to the room leader Claudia needing to seek other employment suitable for her studies. At the end of the year, it was decided to close the program permanently.

On a positive note, a school holiday program was introduced successfully for the 3-6 age group, running one day a week over the school holiday break.



Sunsmart Books Recipient

Throughout the year, the children at YCC Childcare have been involved in various activities, such as maintaining the worm farm, which produces worm ‘wee’ that is sold to raise funds for childcare resources. They also replanted the vegetable garden, participated in science week activities such as sandpit volcanoes and shaving cream rain clouds, and received a generous donation of books from SunSmart in August, which the children eagerly explored.

Sarah Haxby
Childcare Coordinator



School Holiday Program for 3-6 yrs

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YCC childcare is like a second home for our little one. The staff are like extended family for him and he adores attending. It is such a cosy community and I always know he’s being cared for. He always comes home having learnt something new too!

Stephanie Juleff
Parent

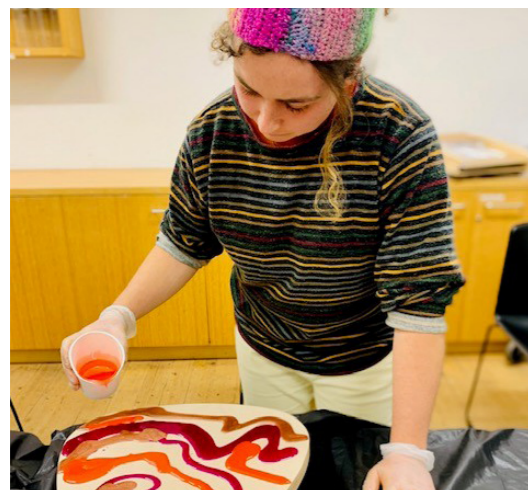


Short Course Report

As we welcomed 2022, it was clear that the challenges faced during the pandemic did not diminish our desire and ability to connect with each other. However, the impacts of the continued global crisis affected enrolments significantly as the community was still very cautious about attending courses in person or needing to cancel enrolments due to contracting Covid-19.

Our first priority was to rebuild connections with the community and we continued to offer courses to stimulate creativity, connections and promote general wellbeing.

While we offered an impressive mix of courses for all ages, tastes and abilities, the year was a rollercoaster in terms of enrolments, starting at 92 in Term 1 and ending at 252 in Term 4 with a significant decrease in Term 2 and a sharp recovery in Term 3.



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Well beyond my expectations!
Having never tried this skill before. I felt very confident and happy to do this workshop again!

Participant of Blacksmithing - Make a fire poker.

In total we offered 209 courses for the year, 53 percent of which were delivered and received very positive feedback by participants. We look forward to offering new and interesting courses to inspire and engage our community in 2023.

Chris Maule
Short Course Coordinator



209
Courses
Held at YCC in 2022.



Community Report

Family Learning Program at the Western English Language School (WELS)

The YCC Family Learning Program at the Western English Language School (WELS) in Braybrook aims to support parent/carers in improving their English skills, connecting with their child's school, and accessing employment/further training pathways. In 2022, our Family Learning Facilitator, Lil Fahey, engaged twice weekly with over 65 parent/carers in sessions held at the WELS library. The program covered various topics, including improving English skills, starting life in Australia, connecting with their child's school, and accessing employment/further training pathways. As a result, we achieved the following outcomes:

Parents and Carers established friendships and support systems with each other through information sharing, skill building, and food. The program provided opportunities for parents and carers to share their culture and connect with each other, promoting social inclusion. WELS reported an increased connectivity between parents/carers and teachers. The program facilitated collaboration between parents/carers, the school, and our family learning program. This led to increased parental participation at school events and celebrations.

The program provided information and resources to help parents/carers access employment and further training pathways. The sessions covered topics such as resume writing, job interviews, and vocational training. The program helped to equip parents/carers with the skills and knowledge to improve their employability.



Connecting Carers

YCC's Connecting Carers program supported 30 unpaid carers to engage in activities promoting social inclusion, employment, and training options while improving mental health. In 2022, 14 carers secured employment, 8 commenced training, and 12 made meaningful new friendships through event days. Through fortnightly confidence coaching appointments and addressing barriers, carers achieved positive outcomes. The program continues to support unpaid carers to enhance their well-being and achieve their goals.

The Nourish Project

The Yarraville Community Centre's Food Relief Nourish Project has continued to provide much-needed support to vulnerable members of our community throughout the past year. In partnership with Duke St Community House, Braybrook/Maidstone House, Angliss Neighbourhood House, and West Footscray Neighbourhood House, we have been able to cook and distribute an average of 200 meals per week, along with 60 desserts. Our program has relied on donations of meat, vegetables, and fruit from Food bank, local supermarkets, and generous community members to create these meals and restock our community pantry.

The food relief program has been fortunate to receive financial support from Victoria University (VU) through a fundraiser and ExxonMobil in 2022. This support has been instrumental in enabling the program to continue to provide nutritious meals and food items to those in need, and has helped to ensure the sustainability and growth of the program into 2023.

Bettina Twyman
Project Coordinator



11,400

Meals provided through the Nourish Project

+42%

from 2021.



50

Regular families that rely on Nourish meals who are experiencing food insecurity.



1 tonne

saved from landfill each month.

Community Report (cont.)

Sustainability and Climate Change Resource

The Sustainability and Climate Change Resource was developed with the aim of educating adult CALD learners on the issues of climate change and the growing need for sustainability in our local community while understanding the global impacts. The resource was developed as a classroom kit for teachers of adult CALD learners. The program combined EAL supports needed for CALD learning with up-to-date research on climate change and sustainability. The kit covered topics such as climate change, the impact of human activities on the environment, and the importance of sustainability. It provided teachers with the tools and knowledge to educate their learners on the growing need for sustainability in our local community while understanding the global impacts.

Chatty Cafe

YCC developed three Chatty Cafes in 2022. The aim of Chatty Cafes are to keep communities connected and brings people together.

Chatty Café LGBTIQAS+ book club meet every week to discuss Queer literature and enjoy a drink at the local pub. Many friendships have been made and continue to grow.

The Connecting Carers Chatty Café meet online every week to share resources, support and engage in social connection. This has led to improved mental health and connecting with their community. Chatty Café YCC participants also enjoyed a social day at the Sun Theatre with coffee plus cake and an indoor plant workshop.



Power Saving Bonus



Launched by the State Government, the \$250 Power Saving Bonus (PSB) is a financial package designed to assist energy consumers in Victoria ease cost-of-living pressures and encourage Victorians to compare their household energy prices and save money. Coordinated by Neighbourhood Houses Victoria, the program aims to raise awareness about the \$250 bonus and encourage community members to compare their household energy prices and, where possible, change to a better energy deal. YCC staff and volunteers assisted our students and community members with their online applications throughout 2022.

African Women’s Employment and Business Skills Program

The African Women’s Employment and Business Skills Program received funding through the Scanlon Foundation. It aims to support African women who are unemployed and seeking to develop their own small businesses or employment. The program provides culturally sensitive training resources, mentoring, and personalized action plans to address barriers to finding employment.

The facilitator, Rachel Chitsungo, who has lived experience in starting and running social enterprises. Rachel fostered cultural understanding around the session concepts and provided support to each woman

through an in-depth personal assessment and development of an action plan focused on their self-identified strengths and motivations.

The program has achieved significant outcomes in 2022, supporting women in developing their own small businesses and increasing their employability and economic independence. The program also promoted social inclusion by fostering new friendships and connections between participants. We remain committed to supporting African women in enhancing their well-being and achieving their goals through culturally sensitive and personalised training.

Community Food Pantry



Community pantries are an important way of addressing food insecurity, and they provide a way for individuals and families to access food in a dignified and non-judgmental manner.

The YCC community pantry located in the courtyard of Francis St is restocked daily by staff and volunteers. The donated produce from local community members, and Foodbank is an excellent resource for ensuring that the pantry is well-stocked with nutritious food items for members of the community who need them.

The Community Pantry is run by staff and volunteers who re-stock the shelves every day. The pantry provides much needed food to the community and is a great addition to the Nourish meals.

Finance

YARRAVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.
A.B.N 69 827 568 560
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	2022 \$	2021 \$
REVENUE		
Educational funding income	1,926,516	2,038,485
Other income	688,116	541,749
COVID-19 related assistance	-	189,000
Interest received	1,991	1,447
TOTAL REVENUE	2,616,623	2,770,681
EXPENDITURE		
Accounting fees	49,740	38,434
Advertising expenses	10,112	7,281
Audit fees	5,100	5,000
Class expenses	14,803	11,037
Depreciation expense	66,404	56,475
Employment expenses	2,256,423	2,129,080
Right of use asset expenses	188,062	197,936
Program expenses	50,097	6,418
Other expenses	254,166	232,036
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,894,907	2,683,697
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE ASSOCIATION	(278,284)	86,984

YARRAVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.
A.B.N 69 827 568 560
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	168,024	1,939,076
Financial assets	3	1,373,725	1,371,735
Trade and other receivables	4	106,887	121,858
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,648,636	3,432,669
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	5	211,038	258,600
Intangible assets	8	157,400	329,409
Investment in managed funds at market value		1,454,849	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,823,287	588,009
TOTAL ASSETS		3,471,923	4,020,678
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	99,413	132,591
Income received in advance	8	138,353	158,320
Provisions	9	210,847	225,378
Lease Liability	10	172,796	172,968
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		621,409	689,257
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	9	63,055	15,082
Lease Liability	10	-	172,796
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		63,055	187,878
TOTAL LIABILITIES		684,464	877,135
NET ASSETS		2,787,459	3,143,543
EQUITY			
Accumulated funds		2,787,459	3,143,543
TOTAL EQUITY		2,787,459	3,143,543

Finance (cont.)

YARRAVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.
A.B.N 69 827 568 560
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from educational funding		1,916,809	1,995,170
Receipts from other income & sources		652,155	795,381
Payments to suppliers and employees		(2,649,278)	(2,460,993)
Interest received		1,991	1,447
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	11	(78,323)	331,005
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(17,771)	(32,876)
Proceeds on disposal of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Payment for investment in managed funds		(1,500,000)	-
Net cash (used in)/provided by investing activities		(1,517,771)	(32,876)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Repayment of lease liability - leased premises		(172,968)	(157,588)
Net cash used in financing activities		(172,968)	(157,588)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(1,769,062)	140,541
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		3,310,811	3,170,270
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	11	1,541,749	3,310,811

YARRAVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.
A.B.N 69 827 568 560
STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

In the opinion of the committee, the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 15, satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and:

- 1 a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the association; and
b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of Yarraville Community Centre Inc. as at 31 December 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
- 2 At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Yarraville Community Centre Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This declaration is signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Chairperson Tom O'Brien

Mr Tom O'Brien

Treasurer Suzette Sherazee

Ms Suzette Sherazee

Dated this May 5, 2023 day of 2023

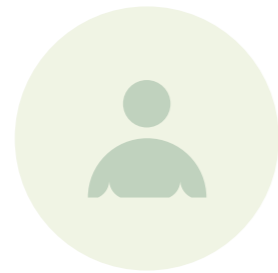
Marketing Insights



24,158

People visited the YCC website in 2022

+61%
from 2021



105,650

Facebook accounts saw content from YCC

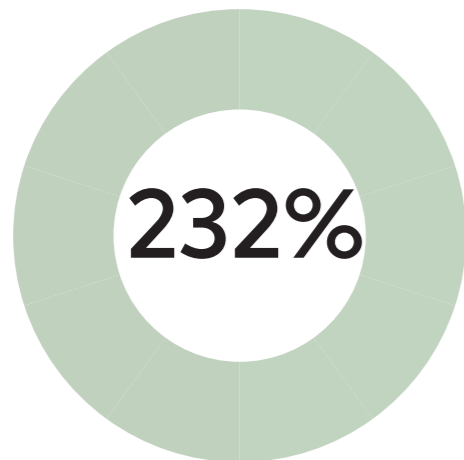
+350%
from 2021



561

New followers on Facebook and Instagram

+140%
from 2021



Increase in the number of people finding YCC via Social Media compared to 2021

Who was here?



- ACEVic
- Alex Oswald – 3rd runway
- Andrew Doyle
- Apostolic Church of Pentecost
- Ark Allied Care Pty Ltd
- Ausdance Victoria
- Australian Cultural Group
- Australian Greens Victoria Maribyrnong Branch
- Black Apple Production Pty Ltd
- Burmese Welfare Association of Victoria
- Mylkemy Pty Ltd
- Camp for kids & adults Pty Ltd
- Carers Victoria
- Choir of Opportunity
- Cinspace Inc.
- Creative Community Pathways
- Dandelion Art Social Group
- Dandelion Kids Social
- Diabetes Victoria
- Dr Darra J Murphy
- Foodbank Victoria Ltd
- Footscray Skyline Toastmasters
- Footscray Narcotics Anonymous
- Friends of Stony Creek
- GenWest
- Greta Haywood – Haywood Solicitors
- Heron Solutions Pty Ltd
- Inner West Community Foundation Inc
- Jesuit Social Services
- Love Church
- Maribyrnong City Greens
- Maribyrnong Truck action Group
- Mountain of Fire & Miracles Ministries Melbourne 2
- Music Therapy Connect – Melanie Hansen
- Mt St Joseph girls' College
- Narcotics Anonymous Yarraville Mystery Meeting
- National Body Corporate
- Neighbourhood Houses Victoria/Kidsafe Victoria
- Network West
- Oscar Tutoring Services
- Owners Corporation Plan No 529462
- Persian Narcotics Anonymous - Meeting
- Schamozzle
- Slovenian Playgroup PIKA POKA
- Share the Dignity
- Soundiagnosis
- The Centre for Continuing Education Inc
- The Therapy Hub
- Tradeswomen Australia Community Foundation
- UNIQLO Australia
- Very Special Kids
- Victorian History Heritage and Paranormal Society
- Yarraville Life Activities Club
- WCIG
- Western Edge Youth Arts
- West Gate tunnel Project – Major Transport Infrastructure Authority
- Westhope Recovery Group (AA)
- WW (Formerly Weight Watchers)
- Woolworths Supermarkets

Staff

- CEO
 - Education Manager
 - Short courses Coordinator
 - Foundation Coordinator
 - AMEP Administration/Assessor
 - Assessor/Teacher
 - Operations Manager
 - Pre Accredited Coordinator
 - SEE Administration/Pre-accredited Data Entry
 - Skills First Data Entry/Compliance Officer
 - AMEP Pathway Counsellor/Administration
 - AMEP Student Administration
 - Administration Officer
 - Administration Officer
 - Finance Officer
 - Projects Coordinator
 - Marketing and Communications Coordinator
 - Nourish Project Officer
- Christine McCall
 - Melissa Giffard
 - Christine Maule/Miyoko Wheeler
 - Heather Naylor
 - Julie-Anne Toj
 - Ana Ibanez
 - Carol Poon/Christine Maule
 - Linno Rhodes
 - Cam Truong
 - Evangeline Pineda
 - Uyen Nguyen
 - Angela Barbosa
 - Susan Stojanova
 - Miyoko Wheeler/Fay Salem-Demezieres
 - David Arnold/Bhavna Joshi
 - Bettina Twyman
 - Christabel Borlin
 - Suzanne Mosca
- Childcare Coordinators**
 - Childcare
 - Childcare
 - Childcare
 - Childcare
 - Childcare
 - Preschool Kids Team Leader
- Narelle Rufas/Sarah Haxby
 - Shyamalie Arachchige
 - Hanea Hurray
 - Irene Vallack
 - Deb Formosa
 - Gemila Esmail
 - Claudia Galarza Corby



Teachers

- Melissa Giffard
- FOUNDATION COURSES**
 - Heather Naylor
 - Dora Serpanos
 - Uyen Nguyen
 - Angela Barbosa
 - Evangeline Pineda
 - Cam Truong
 - Ana Ibanez
 - Bron Ritchie
 - Geoff Marshall
 - Peter McMillan
 - Fabian Barraza
 - Stephen Pollard
 - Kamakshi Sondergaard
 - Xiuli Xu
 - Carl Justin
 - Claudia Gonzalez Diaz
 - Despina Davatzis
 - Nicki Howell
 - Andrew Robertson
 - Christina Leslie
- Stephen Pollard
 - Iwetta Paldus
 - Xiuli Xu
 - Holly Kirby
 - Sukhdeep Kaur
 - Jeremy O'Connor
 - May Li Ha
 - Sue Hume
- VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS**
 - Ravneet Kaur
 - Clare Watts
- ACFE PROGRAMS**
 - Linno Rhodes
 - Jason Spear
 - Melissa Britten
 - Liza Grace
 - Trish Burke
 - Ross Beale
 - Lil Fahey
 - Harry Button
 - Susan Charambalous
 - Shruti Malvade
 - Sonal Wahi
 - Carmen Borg



Thank you to all the volunteers

Angela Mamalis
 Antonio Mosca
 Ava Fawaz
 Baileigh Skinner
 Barbara Holland
 Betty Lack
 Bridget Horton
 Ciaran Cassidy
 Freda Erlich
 Gary Poon
 Ivano Abram
 Kevin Gray
 Lee Smith Moir
 Lil Fahey
 Ljupco (Louie) Stojanov
 Mary Orlanda
 Meg Millar
 Michael Kelly

Michelle Buck
 Nhi Lam
 Sally-Anne Young
 Sharon Croft
 Shereen Evans
 Shravani Mannala
 Therese Slee
 Theresea (Tess) Zan-forlin
 Thi Thanh Phuong Nguyen
 Tiffany McGrath



I am so grateful to YCC for the volunteer opportunity I was given and to be involved in one of their projects. YCC's welcoming, inclusive and supportive staff made my volunteer experience very enjoyable and meaningful. I look forward to future volunteer work with YCC.

Ivano Abram
Volunteer

Funders, Supporters and Partners

Australian Light Foundation
 Annecto
 Angliss Neighbourhood House
 Adult Learning Australia
 Adult, Community and Further Education
 ACEVIC
 ALDI West Footscray and Maribyrnong
 AMES Australia Employment
 APM- Parents Next
 Asylum Seeker Resource Centre
 Braybrook Community Centre
 Bendigo Bank Seddon
 Carers Victoria
 City of Maribyrnong
 Community+
 Dept. of Education & Training (Federal)
 Dept. of Education & Training (Victoria)
 Department of Family, Fairness and Housing
 Department of Home Affairs
 Department of Premier and Cabinet
 Djerriwarrh Community and Education Services
 Duke St Community House
 ExxonMobil
 Farnham St Neighbourhood House
 Workforce Australia
 Friends of Footscray Park
 Footscray Library
 Foundation House
 Footscray Police
 Inner West Community Enterprises
 Job Prospects
 Jobs and Skills Centre Footscray.
 Laverton Community Education Centre
 Learning for Employment
 Maidstone Community Centre
 Maribyrnong Council Maintenance staff
 McAuley House (Women's support service)
 Maribyrnong Community Centre

Maribyrnong City Council
 Maribyrnong City Council Rangers
 Maribyrnong & Moonee Valley Local Learning
 Employment Network (MMVLLEN)
 Matchworks Footscray
 Max Employment
 MEGT
 My Grocery Box
 Mr Tim Watts MP, Member for Gellibrand
 Neighbourhood Houses Victoria
 Network West
 Project Respect.
 Sarina Russo
 Scanlon Foundation
 Skilling Employment and Aid Enterprises Australia Inc.
 Sourdough Kitchen
 The Australian Taxation Office: Tax Help
 The Hon. Melissa Horne, Williamstown
 The Good Things Foundation- Be Connected
 Wesley Employment Services
 VU Polytechnic Event and Hospitality Dpts
 West Footscray Neighbourhood House
 West Welcome Wagon
 Western Bulldogs Community Engagement Program
 Williamstown Community and Education Centre
 Wyndham Community and Education Centre
 Western English Language School
 Wise Employment
 YouthNow
 Yarraville Library
 Yarraville Rotary
 Jobs and Skills Centre VU
 WCIG
 Multicultural COVID Taskforce (DFFH)
 Food Bank
 Coles Yarraville
 Coles Footscray
 City Store



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