

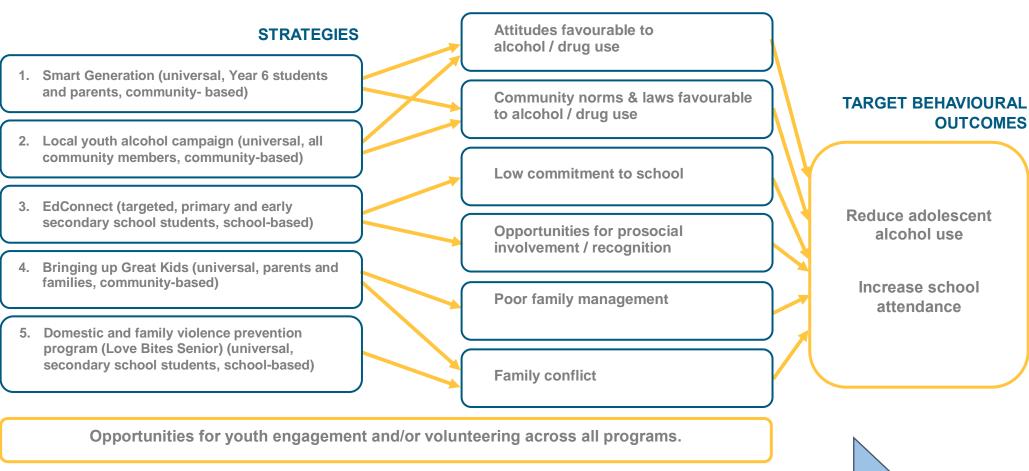
## Community Action Plan 2018 - 2019

"Building connections to grow a healthy resilient community."

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#### **RISK / PROTECTIVE FACTORS**



#### 2018 onwards

Community Action Plan: Implement, monitor and evaluate prevention strategies

#### 1 – 4 years

Changes to targeted risk and protective factors

#### 2 - 10 years

Reductions in targeted outcome behaviours

### 10 - 15 years

Vision

#### Reduce adolescent alcohol use

- To decrease the favourable attitudes towards alcohol and other drug use, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 16% to 10% by 2021.
- To decrease the favourable perception of community norms and laws favourable to alcohol and other drug use, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 25% to 19% by 2021.
- To decrease lifetime alcohol use, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 29% to 22% by 2021.

Strategy / program	Activity / Implementation Details	Population	Responsibility	Risk / Protective Factor Targets	Program reference
1. Smart Generation  1.1 Smart Generation - Social marketing  - Educating children, parents and communities about the harms associated with adolescent alcohol use.  - Assisting young people and their families to discuss and adopt rules to prevent adolescent alcohol use.	Training: Local facilitators are already trained.  Resources: \$1200 Resources and \$4500 facilitation costs.  Activities:  Seek funding. Identify and recruit schools. Develop implementation plan. Brief school admin staff about newsletter articles and sending principal letter with parent brochures. CTC Mandurah facilitator delivers first lesson. Train teacher to deliver second lesson. Complete social marketing (local media, school newsletters / parent apps, student posters). Monitoring and evaluation.  Evaluation measures: Agreements with school principals. Number of schools for delivery. Number of parents received pamphlets. Students pre and post surveys. Evaluations completed by facilitator and teacher. Number and dates of articles published in school newsletters/aps and local media.	Year 6 students (and their families) across 3 x Mandurah schools.  Wider community (through media and student posters).	CTC Mandurah core work group: City of Mandurah, School Drug Education and Road Aware (SDERA) and South Metropolitan Health Service.  Year 6 teachers.  School admin staff.	<ul> <li>Attitudes favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Community norms &amp; laws favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Opportunities for prosocial involvement / recognition</li> <li>Other risk/protective factors:</li> <li>Perceived availability of drugs (alcohol)</li> <li>Family history of antisocial behaviour</li> <li>Community attachment</li> </ul>	The Communities that Care Guide to Australian Prevention Strategies (2012):  https://www.co mmunitiesthatc are.org.au/how- it- works/evidence -based- programs

1.2 Smart Generation - Supply monitoring  Reducing the supply of alcohol to adolescents from liquor stores, peers, parents and other adults.	Training: Training for confederate (1 hour).  Resources: \$700 Vehicle costs, alcohol purchases and facilitation.  Activities:  Recruit young person to monitor alcohol supply at liquor stores (confederate).  Conduct monitoring program at liquor stores.  Send letters to liquor stores notifying of the outcome.	Supply monitoring conducted across all (20) liquor stores in Mandurah.	City of Mandurah (Community Safety team)	<ul> <li>CTC Mandurah priorities:</li> <li>Attitudes favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Community norms &amp; laws favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Opportunities for prosocial involvement</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Publish newspaper articles and social media posts.</li> <li>Monitoring and evaluation.</li> <li>Evaluation measures:</li> <li>Confederate training is delivered.</li> <li>Number of liquor stores monitored.</li> <li>Number of stores selling alcohol to minors.</li> <li>Number of stores displaying visible alcohol signage.</li> <li>Compare longitudinal data of supply monitoring and alcohol signage audits.</li> <li>Number and dates of articles published in media.</li> </ul>			/ recognition  Other risk/protective factors:  Perceived availability of drugs (alcohol)  Family history of antisocial behaviour  Community attachment	
2. Local youth alcohol campaign  2.1 Design and deliver campaign  Delivering an evidence-based local youth alcohol campaign, aligned with Australian	Resources: \$5000 Develop resources; \$12000 social marketing; \$4750 website development; \$4800 youth engagement; and \$6250 youth forum.  Activities:  Seek funding. Partner with Mental Health Commission (MHC) and Deakin University to ensure campaign is evidence- based. Access and disseminate MHC resources.	Universal – the campaign is aimed at the whole community.  50 x young people aged 12 – 18 years engaged in developing branding and video.	Alcohol Campaign work group: City of Mandurah, Palmerston, The Makers, South Metropolitan Health Service, SDERA. WA Mental Health	<ul> <li>CTC Mandurah priorities:</li> <li>Attitudes favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Community norms &amp; laws favourable to alcohol / drug use</li> <li>Opportunities for prosocial involvement</li> </ul>	WA Mental Health Commission resources: https://alcoholt hinkagain.com.a u/Parents- Young-People https://www.nc bi.nlm.nih.gov/p
guidelines to reduce health risks from drinking alcohol,	Opportunities for youth participation throughout campaign activities, with young people recognised for their contribution.	10 x young people aged 12 – 18years	Commission.  Deakin University.	, / recognition	<u>ubmed/296729</u> 88

including youth engagement, video development, a youth alcohol forum, community-based alcohol displays and a social media platform.	<ul> <li>Develop campaign branding and video.</li> <li>Develop social media platform to promote the localised campaign and provide access to resources.</li> <li>Deliver community-based youth alcohol displays.</li> <li>Design and deliver youth alcohol forum.</li> <li>Monitoring and evaluation.</li> <li>Evaluation measures:         <ul> <li>Number of young people engaged to support campaign (develop branding and video, youth forum design and delivery).</li> <li>Number of young people recognised for their contribution to the campaign.</li> <li>Feedback surveys from young people involved in developing campaign.</li> <li>Pre and post surveys for the campaign.</li> <li>Record-keeping of engagement statistics, including schools and youth groups engaged, number of website hits, YouTube viewings, resources downloaded and a record of materials disseminated through community alcohol displays.</li> <li>Number of young people attending the forum.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	engaged in design of youth forum.  70 x young people aged 12 -18 years attending youth forum.	Local youth groups.  Teachers and school staff.	Other risk/protective factors:  • Early initiation of problem behaviour  • Perceived availability of drugs (alcohol)  • Family history of antisocial behaviour	Smart Generation resources: http://psych.ho sted- sites.deakin.edu .au/smart- generation/
2.2 School alcohol policies  Assisting schools to develop internal policies (eg-no alcohol at school events, no alcohol from students for teacher/coach gifts).	Resources: \$2000 Coordination costs.  Activities:  • Make a presentation to the 'Mandurah Principal's Network' meeting.  • Send an expression of interest to school principals.  • Provide schools with alcohol policy templates.  • Meet with school staff to develop guidelines collaboratively.  • Monitoring and evaluation.  Evaluation measures:  • Number of schools engaged.  • Level of principal/staff engagement via feedback, surveys and attendance.	School principals and staff at 10 x schools (both primary and secondary).	SDERA. School principals.	Attitudes favourable to alcohol / drug use     Community norms & laws favourable to alcohol / drug use	This strategy was developed in response to the CTC Mandurah community profile.  School Drug Education and Road Aware – https://www.sd era.wa.edu.au/r esources/whole -school- approach/

	Number of policies implemented.				
	Pre and post surveys with school staff.				
2.3 Good Sports  Supporting Mandurah sporting clubs to implement strategies aimed at reducing alcohol related harm for young people at club grounds and associated functions.	Resources: \$4000 Coordination; \$500 venue, facilitator and refreshments; and \$800 display boards.  Activities:  Promote the Good Sports program locally. Plan and deliver a workshop for clubs, focussing on secondary supply and alcohol guidelines. Identify strengths / concerns in Mandurah's sporting clubs (survey clubs about youth alcohol issues). Encourage sporting clubs (those with liquor licenses) to join the Mandurah Liquor Accord. Maintain display board at Recreation Centre with rotating youth alcohol messages.  Evaluation measures: Number of sporting clubs in attendance at workshop. Survey data — youth alcohol issues in Mandurah's sporting clubs. Number and types of promotional methods for the Good Sports messages. Number (and accreditation levels) of Good Sports clubs in Mandurah.	All clubs in the Mandurah area who engage with junior members and their families.	Our Mandurah Youth Alcohol Strategy steering committee. Sporting Clubs.	Attitudes favourable to alcohol / drug use     Community norms & laws favourable to alcohol / drug use	Alcohol Drug Foundation: http://goodspor ts.com.au/

#### Increase school attendance

- To decrease students attitudes/low commitment to school, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 60% to 50% by 2021.
- To maintain the Year 8 school attendance rate (until year 2021) at a level above 85% across Mandurah schools, as measured by semester one Department of Education statistics. (Baseline figures: 2016=86%, 2017=88%, 2018=86%).
- To decrease student perceptions of poor family management, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 26% to 21% by 2021.
- To decrease students perception of family conflict, as measured by the Year 8 student results in the CTC survey, from the current baseline of 43% to 38% by 2021.

Strategy / program	Activity / implementation details	Population	Responsibility	Risk / protective factor	Program
				targets	reference
3. EdConnect  Volunteer mentors assist school students on a one on one basis, outside of the classroom for 1 hour, once a week by encouraging and guiding them to achieve their full potential.	Training: Train mentors and school coordinators as required.  Resources: \$10000 Support for school coordinators (0.1 FTE=0.5 days/week), \$5000 promotional costs for recruiting volunteers (per annum), \$3000 coordination and training costs (per annum).  Activities:  Seek funding. Identify schools. Develop implementation and communications plans. Recruit mentors. Train mentors and school staff. Link mentors with schools. Provide ongoing support to schools and mentors. Monitoring and evaluation.  Evaluation measures: Number of mentors. Number of students participating. Pre and post evaluations from students and teachers. Post program surveys from mentors. Teacher surveys Partnership evaluation.	10 x volunteer mentors (Community members).  Approximately 20 x year 7/8 students per year. (Each volunteer links with 1~5 students).  2 x high schools.	EdConnect Australia.  City of Mandurah (Community Safety Team).  Secondary school principals.	CTC Mandurah priorities:  Low commitment to school  Opportunities for prosocial involvement / recognition  Other risk / protective factors:  Poor academic performance  Social Skills	Impact Statement 2016 http://www.edc onnectaustralia. org.au/impact/  The Communities that Care Guide to Australian Prevention Strategies (2012) (p. 43)
4. Bringing up Great Kids  Promoting less	Training: Train facilitators as required.  Resources: \$1000 Promotion; \$11,000 crèche; \$500 venue and refreshments; \$10000 facilitation; and \$1000 course	Parents and caregivers of children aged 4-10 years.	Parenting Connection WA - Anglicare WA.  City of Mandurah (Community	<ul><li>CTC Mandurah priorities:</li><li>Poor family management</li><li>Family conflict</li></ul>	Australian Childhood Foundation: <a href="https://professionals.childhood.">https://professionals.childhood.</a>
conflict and greater calmness in family relationships. This 6 week program uses	materials.  Activities:  • Seek funding. Identify facilitators to deliver.	per program.  1 x program per semester.	Safety Team).	Low commitment to school	org.au/bring- up-great-kids- programs

mindfulness and reflection to assist parents in improving their communication with their children so that they may foster more respectful and positive interactions.	<ul> <li>Confirm timeline and community venues.</li> <li>Promote program and enrol families.</li> <li>Deliver workshops; crèche provided as needed.</li> <li>Monitoring and evaluation.</li> </ul> Evaluation measures: <ul> <li>Pre and post parent evaluations.</li> <li>Number of sessions delivered.</li> <li>Number of parents attending.</li> <li>Partnership evaluation.</li> </ul>			Other risk / protective factors:  • Family attachment  • Opportunities for prosocial involvement within families  • Rewards for prosocial involvement within families	Communities for Children:  https://apps.aifs .gov.au/cfca/gui debook/progra ms/bringing-up- great-kids
5. Domestic and family violence prevention program ('Love Bites Senior')  Promoting respectful relationships and bringing about attitudinal change in relation to domestic and family violence. Includes schoolbased lessons for senior students and a whole of school approach.	Training: Train facilitators as required.  Resources: \$720 Planning and development; \$2745 program delivery; and \$585 evaluation.  Activities: • Seek funding. Develop implementation plan. • Engage schools. Conduct school audit and train school staff in the whole of school approach. • Deliver workshops with students. • Promote the student campaign. • Monitoring and evaluation.  Evaluation measures: • Pre and post student surveys. • Number of students participating in program. • Number of schools. • Data from school audits. • Facilitator review. • Feedback forms from school staff. • Partnership evaluation.	1 x school per semester, including a school audit and whole school approach. (1 program per term with 20 x students per program, aged 15-16 years).	Streetnet Youth Services.  City of Mandurah (Community Safety Team).	<ul> <li>CTC Mandurah priorities:</li> <li>Family conflict</li> <li>Opportunities for prosocial involvement / recognition</li> <li>Low commitment to school</li> <li>Other risk / protective factors:</li> <li>Early initiation of problem behaviour</li> <li>Antisocial behaviour</li> <li>Sensation seeking</li> <li>Social Skills</li> </ul>	National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect https://www.na pcan.org.au/Pro grams/love- bites/



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