

Welcome to

Exploring vulnerabilities

**Scenario planning and building
collaborative networks for supporting
communities**

Friday 4 June 2021



Please change your Zoom profile name to show our name and organization and introduce yourself in the chat – your location, pronouns, country you are on - anything you want to let others know!

Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge that we are meeting today on Aboriginal land. NAGA acknowledges the Wurundjeri as the traditional owners of the land on which we work and that their sovereignty has never been ceded. We pay respect to their elders past, present and emerging and recognise that they have looked after country and climate for millennia.

If you're not on Wurundjeri country today and would like to acknowledge the traditional owners where you are, please feel free to do so in the chat.



Welcome and introductions

Facilitating today:

Sally MacAdams **Northern Alliance for Greenhouse Action (NAGA)**

Break-out facilitators

- Ben Latham **Victorian Council of Social Services**
- Ellie Hall **Banyule City Council**
- Heather Lawson and Georgia Langmaid *enliven*
- Jack Piper **Jesuit Social Services – Centre for Just Places**
- Jo Burton **Hume City Council**
- Sushant Gurung **Hume City Council**



Welcome and introductions

Panel of presenters

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Hotspots Initiative evaluation

Nuredin Hassan **IPC Health Brimbank**

Talking to the community about climate change impacts on health and their needs

Heather Lawson and Georgia Langmaid ***enliven***

Food security and climate change audit tool

Kaye Graves **Bendigo Community Health Services**

Supporting newly arrived communities to adapt

Edgar Caballero **Banksia Gardens Community Services**

Youth leaders, heat havens and outreach



Agenda

When	What
10:25	Current and predicted impacts on communities and organisations How can we respond? Insights from Exploring Vulnerabilities
10:40	Presentations from our panellists (including short break at 11:20)
11:35	Panel Q&A – break-outs
11:50	Scenario planning exercise
12:15	Reflections, planning and networking
12:25	Wrap up and acknowledgements
12:30	Close



Exploring Vulnerabilities



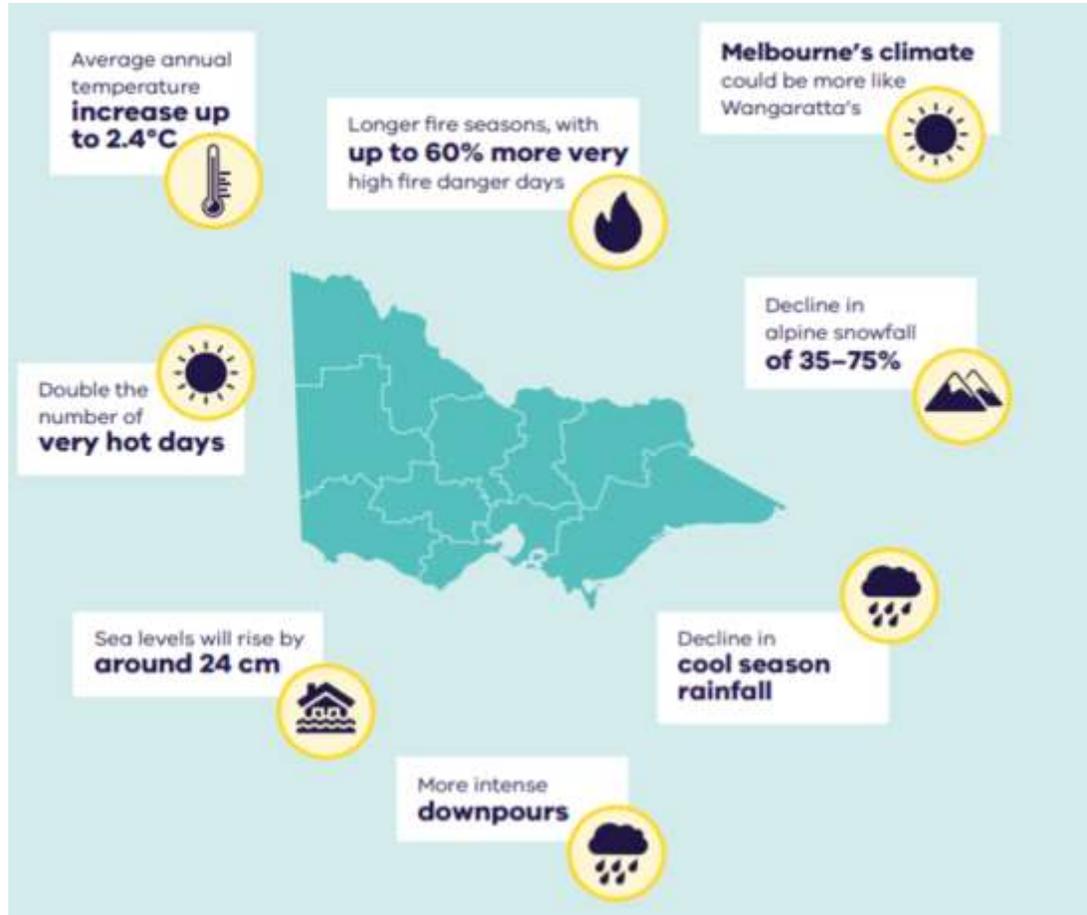
Environment,
Land, Water
and Planning

This workshop is based partly on a research project that NAGA recently completed called Exploring Vulnerabilities. That project was supported by the Victorian government as part of Melbourne's Climate Journey and contributed to the Regional Climate Change Adaptation Strategy for Greater Melbourne.



Current and predicted climate change impacts: Melbourne

Melbourne is going to be hotter and drier and will experience more storms, fires, floods and droughts as well as significant sea level rise.



- Average temperatures in Victoria have already increased more than 1°C since 1910
- Fire Danger Period (FDP) has become longer - most recent FDP from late September to late March
- ← Predicted changes to Victoria's climate by the 2050s under a high-emissions scenario, compared with 1986-2005



Current and predicted climate impacts: Melbourne

Where to find more detailed projections:

Department of Environment, Land Water and Planning. Victoria's Climate Science Report 2019.

<https://www.climatechange.vic.gov.au/climate-science-report-2019>

Regional scale projections:

<https://www.climatechange.vic.gov.au/adapting-to-climate-change-impacts/victorian-climate-projections-2019>



Current and predicted impacts on at-risk communities: focus on people with disabilities

Heightened risks and barriers to coping

- Likely to be on a low income
- At greater risk of harm in disasters
- Emergency management and relief may not adequately address needs
- Heavily impacted by extreme weather
- Extreme weather and disasters affect medication
- More dependent on a regulated environment
- More dependent on reliable supply of electricity
- May be less mobile or lack independent transport
- Public transport often impacted by extreme weather, black-outs, disasters
- Communication barriers
- Ableism and misconceptions about needs
- May be reliant on others for everyday needs and activities



Current and predicted impacts on at-risk communities: focus on newly arrived asylum seekers and refugees

Heightened risks and barriers to coping

- Likely to be on a low income
- Limited networks
- More likely to have low proficiency in spoken or written English (or other languages)
- More likely to have limited access to digital communications, and/or low digital literacy
- Coping with trauma and associated psychological, cognitive and learning impacts
- Coping with anxiety and/or depression related to settling in a new country with limited support
- Reliance on family members or service providers for access to social, technological, financial and institutional systems
- Having to act as an interpreter or de facto case worker for family members
- Little familiarity with Melbourne's climate and false expectations based on different climate and emergency management contexts from home countries
- Not knowing how to swim
- Low public health literacy
- Emergency management hasn't addressed different needs



Current and predicted impacts on at-risk communities: focus on older people

Heightened risks and barriers to coping

- Likely to be on a low income
- More likely to live alone and be socially isolated
- More likely to have a disability and/or communication barriers
- May be less mobile or lack independent transport
- May be reliant on others for everyday needs and activities
- Often reluctant to use air-conditioning or fans
- May not have a lot of control over living environment
- May be afraid to leave doors and windows open
- May not feel comfortable to access public cooler places



Current ways of addressing impacts on at-risk communities

Level of action	Examples
Individual (Individual, family, household)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Communications campaigns to help individuals prepare for extreme weather• Home retro-fits, weather proofing, home solar systems• 'Check-in' systems for at-risk individuals
Community (Community groups, municipalities, neighbourhoods)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 'Cooler places' provided by local government, community organisations/groups• 'Check on your neighbour' campaigns• Community training, peer-to-peer communications campaigns• Grants for community groups
Organisational (Within a community service organisation, Council etc)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organisational training• Organisational risk assessments• Organisational policies and procedures
Big Picture (Broader society and institutions regional, state or national)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• State government policies and programs e.g. Victorian Heat Health Policy• Regional adaptation planning• State government funding programs• Improved standards and upgrades for social housing



Presentations

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Hotspots Initiative evaluation and climate change adaptation workshops

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Lessons from place-based Hotspots projects and JSS climate change adaptation workshops

NW Communities for Climate Action Conference, 4 June 2021

Susie Moloney

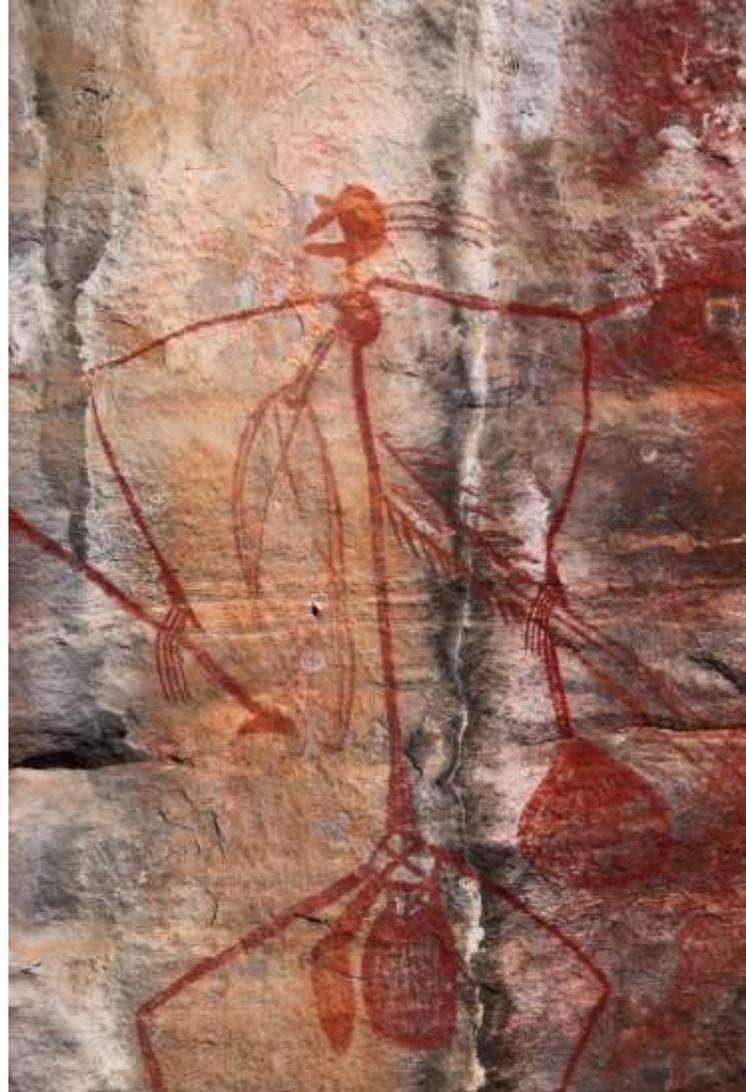
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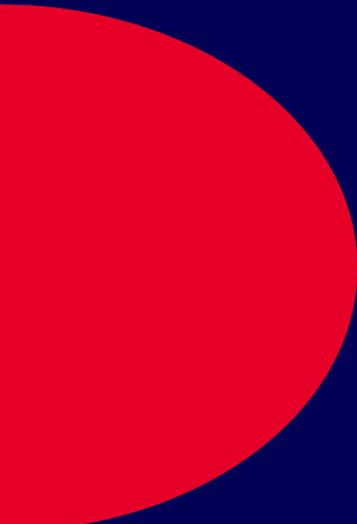


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Hotspots Initiative (LMCF): place-based cross-sector collaborations responding to the health impacts of heatwaves

Findings from Literature Review and Evaluation Report

RMIT University Team: Dr Susie Moloney, Dr Karyn Bosomworth and Dr Haydie Gooder

Climate Change Exchange <https://climatechangeexchange.org.au/>

Full Reports:
<https://climatechangeexchange.org.au/projects/evaluation-of-the-hot-spots-initiative-local-responses-to-the-health-impacts-of-heatwaves/>



LMCF Hotspots Initiative (2018-2020)



Hotspots Brimbank

Project Lead: *IPC Health*

Project Partners: Brimbank City Council (environment and sustainability, libraries and community centres, aged, youth and family services, customer services, health and social policy teams, community care, communications, and emergency management), *cohealth*, HealthWest PCP, Victoria Police, Ambulance Victoria, and Australian Red Cross.

Hotspots Dandenong

Project Lead: *enliven* (Primary Care Partnership)

Project Partners: City of Greater Dandenong (sustainability unit, public health, environmental health and community care unit), Southern Migrant and Refugee Resource Centre, and Bolton Clarke aged care, and South East Councils Climate Change Association (SECCCA).

Hotspots Public Housing Inner Melbourne

Project Lead: *cohealth*

Project Partners: City of Melbourne, Salvation Army, Ambulance Victoria, Victoria Police, Unison Housing, Carlton Office of Housing, and Royal District Nurses Services' Homeless People's Program.



Key Findings - Literature Review*

- Impacts of climate change are uneven and inequitable
- Heatwave experiences and responses are place-based
- Vulnerability is complex
- Heat health communication needs to be culturally contextual, reflective, and earlier rather than later

*Literature Review focus:

1. key considerations for effective and adaptable design of place-based initiatives responding to impacts of urban heat; and
2. heat health plans, interventions and community based initiatives to reduce heatwave impacts

Key Findings (cont.)



- Heat health plans need to reflect diversity, be in dialogue with communities and be reassessed frequently
- Community affiliated organisations need to be at the forefront of implementation programs
- A range of government and community service sector responses emphasise importance of co-design of strategies and responding to locality



Understanding lived experiences....

Mental health affected as resident cannot go outside, cannot sleep in unit when hot. [DE21]

He gets anxiety thinking about it [heat] and works himself up about it. He is on medication for his anxiety also. [DE25]

One resident spoke of feeling like he and his wife were trapped as they could not go anywhere during hot days and had to stay in the unit in front of the fan. He said it can sometimes send him crazy. [DE26]

She said it is like she's inside an oven and the walls are very hot. She doesn't sleep well during the night because the walls get so hot. She is a healthy person but mentioned during hot days it really slows her down and makes her feel weak. [DE29]

When asked if he has any other ideas of how others in the building can reduce impacts of heat, he said "go live elsewhere". [DE43]



Hotspots Evaluation Findings:

'Choosing' between risks and the financial costs of keeping cool...

- fans and air-conditioning help address immediate impacts, but work needs to focus on the systemic drivers of vulnerabilities
- air-conditioning costs can make some people vulnerable to other impacts, such as food, housing, or financial insecurity
- poor housing design and construction make air-conditioners less efficient and even more expensive.
- projects like Hotspots help people appreciate their 'immediate' options and help advocate and support to address drivers of peoples' vulnerabilities.



Hotspots Evaluation Findings: Systemic drivers of vulnerability

- limited options for individuals to reduce their vulnerability beyond reducing their exposure
- systemic factors underlining long-term resilience need to be addressed

Building design, quality and maintenance

Resident claims building materials and structure as the problem stating concrete walls hold all the heat in and that even when it cools down outside it's still hot in the building for days after due to the concrete. [DE39]

"No-One Cares"

all residents are dealing silently with the extreme heat conditions they are experiencing in their units whilst living here at the high- rise and do not have faith in the system to help them change this. Something the Hotspots program can learn is that people living here need empowerment [DE33].

6 residents mentioned they do not bother speaking to Housing or [the Hotspots team's organisation] regarding the issue as they "don't care" and "they don't do anything anyways". [DE15]

3CA for social care and community service organisations - engagement and workshops

Project (2019-2020):

Partners: Jesuit Social Services (lead); VCOSS, Climate Change Exchange RMIT.

Workshops - Brimbank and Dandenong (delivered Oct-Dec 2020) - 90 participants from 49 services/orgs/govt

- Workshops framed climate change through an ecological justice and social justice lens; CSOs themselves are vulnerable as are the communities they support.
- Climate and ecological justice emphasises the interdependence of natural, built and social environments and unevenness of CC impacts.

Lessons from 3CA Project

“We need to embed thinking about impacts of climate change in everything we do, both personally and professionally” (CSO Workshop participant)

- Understanding that crises and stressors (ie. COVID-19, economic downturns, climate events) expose social inequality and exacerbate other issues that marginalised communities are already struggling with.
- Recognition that identifying and addressing the underlying structural drivers of vulnerability is a key part of climate change adaptation to enable resilient communities.

Lessons from 3CA Project

- For long-term community resilience and preparedness in managing the impacts of climate change we need established networks of cross-sectoral partners.
- Place-based workshops in Brimbank and Dandenong reinforced the importance of working collaboratively to build a deeper understanding of risks, vulnerabilities and needs.
- Strong interest from local governments to better understand communities needs and issues and how to better plan for and support those needs.

80% participants said it was 'very' or 'extremely valuable' to connect with other orgs.

Partnerships and collaboration particularly in terms of planning and resource sharing is of the utmost importance



Talking to community
Climate change impacts on health and their needs



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Project objectives

- Community members and stakeholders in Brimbank are **aware** of the health impact of heatwaves
- Stakeholders **prepare for and respond** to a heat events, supporting community resilience to the effects of a heatwaves
- Stakeholders **support community-led actions** to increase community's resilience to heat events

Project actions

Summer 2018-19

- Co-design & share key messages
- Stakeholder engagement & surveys
- Delivery of information sessions

2018

2019

Summer 2019 -20

- Service provider Heatwave planning forum
- Delivery of information sessions and workshops
- Review of key messages
- CroakeyGo Walk event

Summer 2020-21

- Responding to Covid-19 (localized maps)
- Shift toward online engagement
- Focus on E-literacy campaigns
- Delivery of Resilient Communities Workshop (JSS)
- Develop a sustainable governance model for ongoing work to address heatwaves and climate change impacts in Brimbank

2020

Discussing climate change in the community

Targeted

- **80 elderly Brimbank residents** were engaged through PAG delivered activities
- **90+ parents and children** through facilitated playgroups.

General engagement

- **612 individuals** from these target cohorts were successfully engaged.

Learnings

- Shared misconception of heatwaves and the impact of heat
- Need for a deep understanding of vulnerabilities
- Difficulty discussing heat health outside of warm weather



Impact of heat on health

- Older people and parents of young children, both stay indoors to keep cool
 - Impact on mental health and feelings of isolation
 - Presents challenges to their normal routine
 - Limited connection to family & friends
 - Limited supports locally
- Primary school aged children demonstrated they had good knowledge of how to keep cool in summer – Slip Slop campaign
- ‘Move on’ culture impacting on young people – limited options locally for young people to access cool places and be with friends

Community needs



- Effective co-design and information sharing processes
- Strengths of collaborative and community led responses
- Action plans for preparing for and responding to extreme heat
- Cool refuges
 - Cool and welcoming spaces during hot weather



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Heather Lawson and Georgia Langmaid

***enliven* Climate Change Activity**

North West Communities Climate Action Conference

June 4th 2021



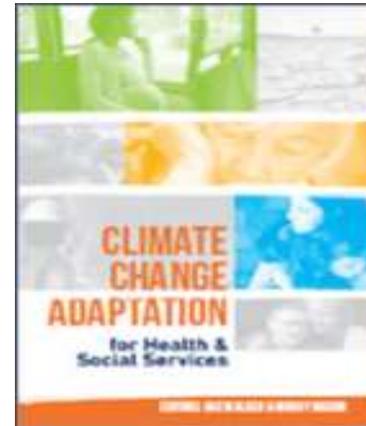
enliven Climate Change activity

- *enliven* has been working with member agencies on the impact of Climate Change on clients and staff since 2005. Projects and activities include:

- co-edited a book with Emeritus Professor Rae Walker published by CSIRO on **Climate Change Adaptation for health and social services**

<https://www.publish.csiro.au/book/7323/>

from info@enliven.org.au for \$70



enliven Climate Change activity

- Undertook research into **Understanding the Impacts of Climate Change and Adverse Weather Events on People with a Disability and their Carers;**
- Developed a **Flood Checklist;** and **Green Tips**
- Developed a **Climate Change and Violence Poster** which was displayed at the NCCCAR conference;
- Undertook a Literature Review on **climate change and vulnerable groups.**
- In 2019 **enliven** and partners used Group Model Building to understand climate change and identify actions:
 1. **Agencies prioritising Climate Change**
 2. **Creating positive messages, shaped by the community**



enliven Climate Change activity

Lord Mayors Charitable Foundation funded **Dandenong Heatwave HotSpots** project during 2018/19 summer. Developed co designed information and strategies targeting CALD communities to raise awareness of the health risks of heatwaves and encourage behaviour change to minimise their risk.

DELWP has funded the expansion of this project to the **South East** until March 2022.

HOT SPOTS
An initiative of Lord Mayors Charitable Foundation

BACKGROUND
As the community responds to the increasing frequency and intensity of heatwaves, it is important to identify and address the health risks of heatwaves in our communities. The Lord Mayors Charitable Foundation has funded the Dandenong Heatwave HotSpots project to raise awareness of the health risks of heatwaves and encourage behaviour change to minimise their risk.

BRISBANE 2
283
Dandenong 22
503

LIST OF ALL HOT SPOTS IN DANDENONG
1. Dandenong
2. Dandenong North
3. Dandenong South
4. Dandenong West
5. Dandenong East
6. Dandenong Central
7. Dandenong North East
8. Dandenong South East
9. Dandenong West East
10. Dandenong Central East
11. Dandenong North West
12. Dandenong South West
13. Dandenong East West
14. Dandenong Central West
15. Dandenong North East West
16. Dandenong South East West
17. Dandenong West East West
18. Dandenong Central East West
19. Dandenong North West East
20. Dandenong South West East

COOL Solutions

EVALUATION
The project evaluation is being implemented to measure the impact of the project on the community and to identify areas for improvement. The evaluation will be conducted by an independent organisation and will include a survey of the community and focus group discussions. The results of the evaluation will be used to inform the development of future projects and to ensure that the project is meeting the needs of the community.

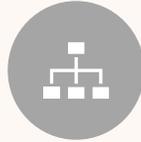
Climate Change Audit Tool

- In 2013 *enliven* developed an audit tool for health and community services which has since been updated
- Why - promote a consistent standard of climate change adaptation practice in community service organisations, implement adaptation actions and assess and continually improve performance
- As a self-audit it can be linked to your quality assurance systems and discussions/review at Board (or Council), management and team meetings

Audit Tool Criterion



Leadership that makes cc adaptation integral



Integrates cc action across the organization



Prepares the **workforce** including volunteers



Has **plans** for maintaining service delivery



Includes, considers and addresses at **risk communities** in design, implementation and evaluation of all activities

enliven Climate Change activity

'Food From Home' social marketing campaign - Launched November 2020

- Promoting health and environmental co-benefits of edible gardening.
- Supporting residents in Greater Dandenong, City of Casey and Cardinia Shire to **grow, share** and **celebrate** growing food at home.
 - ✓ Free seed initiative – 2500+ free seed packets distributed via library branches
 - ✓ Beginner-friendly edible gardening resources
 - ✓ South-East Community Garden Directory (launching June 2021)
 - ✓ Showcases edible garden stories of locals
 - ✓ Seasonal recipes
 - ✓ Local events & initiatives
 - ✓ Fortnightly newsletter
- Contact
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Fire safety
information
sheet in Dari

معلومات امنیت آتش سوزی - جنوری 2021

شخصی را پیدا کنید که با شما مساعدت کند تا با سامانه ی ویک
ایمرجنسی آشنای

حاصل نمایید و به شما خطر آتش سوزی را توضیح بدهد.

January 2021

اینجا مکان است که شما در آن موقعیت دارید: قسمت شمالی
ویکتوریا

بندینگو، بخش از قسمت از ولسوالی/ ناحیه شمالی ویکتوریا هست که
آتش روشن کردن در آن کاملاً ممنوع است.



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روز ممنوعیت کامل آتش سوزی



طرح عملی موج گرما



Contact numbers

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دوست نزدیک ---

همسایه دوستانه ---

ترانسپورت: مثل تاکسی ---

خط کمکی شهرداری --

Take a break:

یک تفریح بگیرید:

1. یک استراحت کوتاه مدت بگیرید که شما را کمک می کند خنک شوید

2. یک دوست یا خویشاوند خود را در خانه شان ملاقات کنید که ماشین سرد کننده در خانه داشته باشند

3. به کتابخانه ناحیه و یا در فروشگاه مرکزی بروید

Keep your home cool

خانه خود را خنک نگهدارید:

1. از پنکه برقی استفاده کنید
2. از ماشین سرد کننده استفاده کنید
3. دروازه ها و کلکین ها را بسته نگهدارید

Cool yourself:

خود را خنک کنید:

1. مقدار زیاد مایعات بنوشید
2. از نور آفتاب خود را دور نگهدارید
3. لباس سبک و آزاد بپوشید
4. یک حمام خنک



Heatwave action plan in Dari



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Climate Adaptation Requires Youth Action (CARYA)



Banksia Gardens Community Services



We are a NFP community services, established in 1979.

We aim to build social cohesion and reduce structural disadvantage

Banksia Gardens Community Services



Our programs include:

Adult education

Youth Education

Community groups

Youth Justice and support

Alternative schools (primary and secondary)

Environmental, climate adaptation programs



What is CARYA?

Climate Adaptation Requires Youth Action



Carya illinoensis



What is CARYA?

- 10 week training program
- Youth-led community initiative

Are you a young person concerned about the climate crisis?

Join us for CARYA!
CLIMATE ADAPTATION REQUIRES YOUTH ACTION
An exciting training program to get your head, heart and hands working on solutions.

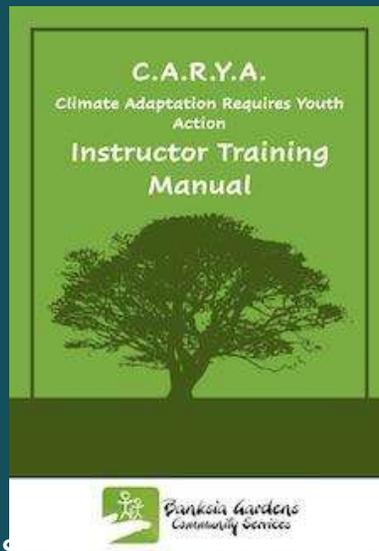
[Details here](#)



What is CARYA?

- Training Topics:

- Biodiversity
- Gender equality & Climate justice
- Racism and First Nations Justice
- Agriculture & food security
- Energy
- Waste
- Adaptation
- Psychology of climate change,
- Climate as a health issue



Training rich in educative experiences



CARYA 2020

18 participants from

- Hume
- Moreland
- Darebin
- Melbourne city
- Whittlesea
- Brimbank
- Whitehorse
- Vietnam

CARYA Post Codes

Participant's Post codes

- 3031
- 3047
- 3048
- 3046
- 3021
- 3053
- 3064
- 3059
- 3061
- 3049
- 3128
- 3048
- 3056
- 3750
- 3000
- 3073
- 3754
- 3058

Melbourne Cities

- Greater Melbourne
- City of Hume
- City of Moreland
- City of Melbourne
- City of Whittlesea
- City of Brimbank
- City of Darebin
- City of Whitehorse



Climate Adaptation Requires Youth Action (CARYA)

ONLINE

How to make an experience online meaningful?



- We share:
- Acknowledgment of Country
- Communal agreements
- Break out rooms to socialise

CARYA ONLINE

Keeps us together
with energy

keep us connected to
our purpose

represents our
passion

represents
the heat from
global
warming

symbol of the
light inside us that
CARYA is igniting

its centres you, it sets
an intention to be
here, to be present

The candle feels like a sense of
unity and tradition. I like doing it
and it will make me remember the
uniqueness of this program.

Most large fires start with a small
spark or flame, but once lit can
spread quickly. Let's hope this
small flame of cherishing the
environment can spread
throughout our wide land.

feels like peace to me
but also at the same
time focus and
strength. When I light
the candle I get into
the headspace to
learn about others
WITH others!



gives a feeling of
community

a symbol of
togetherness even
when we can't be
physically present with
one another

It represents a sense
of community and
unity, each of us are
taking part of a
unifying action that
draws us in as a
collective

helps me remember where I
am in space and time,
particularly the land that I
live on.

helps make me feel
like we're having a
shared experience

A sense of
purpose.

Find someone who...

CARYA ONLINE

- Games like environmental bingo

speaks two or more languages	has been to China	has a science degree	has an unusual pet
plays a musical instrument	has the most siblings in the CARYA group	has seen the film '2040'	has eaten something grown in their garden today
has participated in a rally	does not eat red meat	has visited Arnhem Land	dances with passion
has run a marathon	has been to an online concert during lockdown	has started a new hobby during lockdown	has written a letter to a politician about an issue of concern



Graduation

December 2020

Bush tucker walk: westmeadows With Aunty Jo



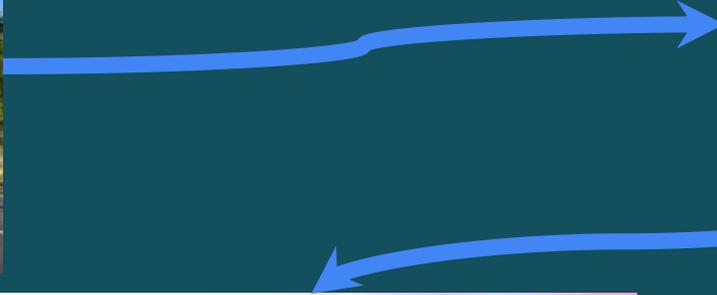
Nangak Tamboree la Trobe wildlife sanctuary



Microplastics with Conservation volunteers Australia



Learning Excursions: Bike ride & Zero waste cooking



Broadmeadows
BGCS



Jesuit
Social Services
Building a Just Society

Brunswick:
JSS Eco-Justice
Hub

Learning Excursions: Bike ride & Zero waste cooking



Learning Excursions: The plummery

Kat Lavers

<https://www.katlavers.com/the-plummery/>

4th Lockdown cancelled

We are waiting to be run



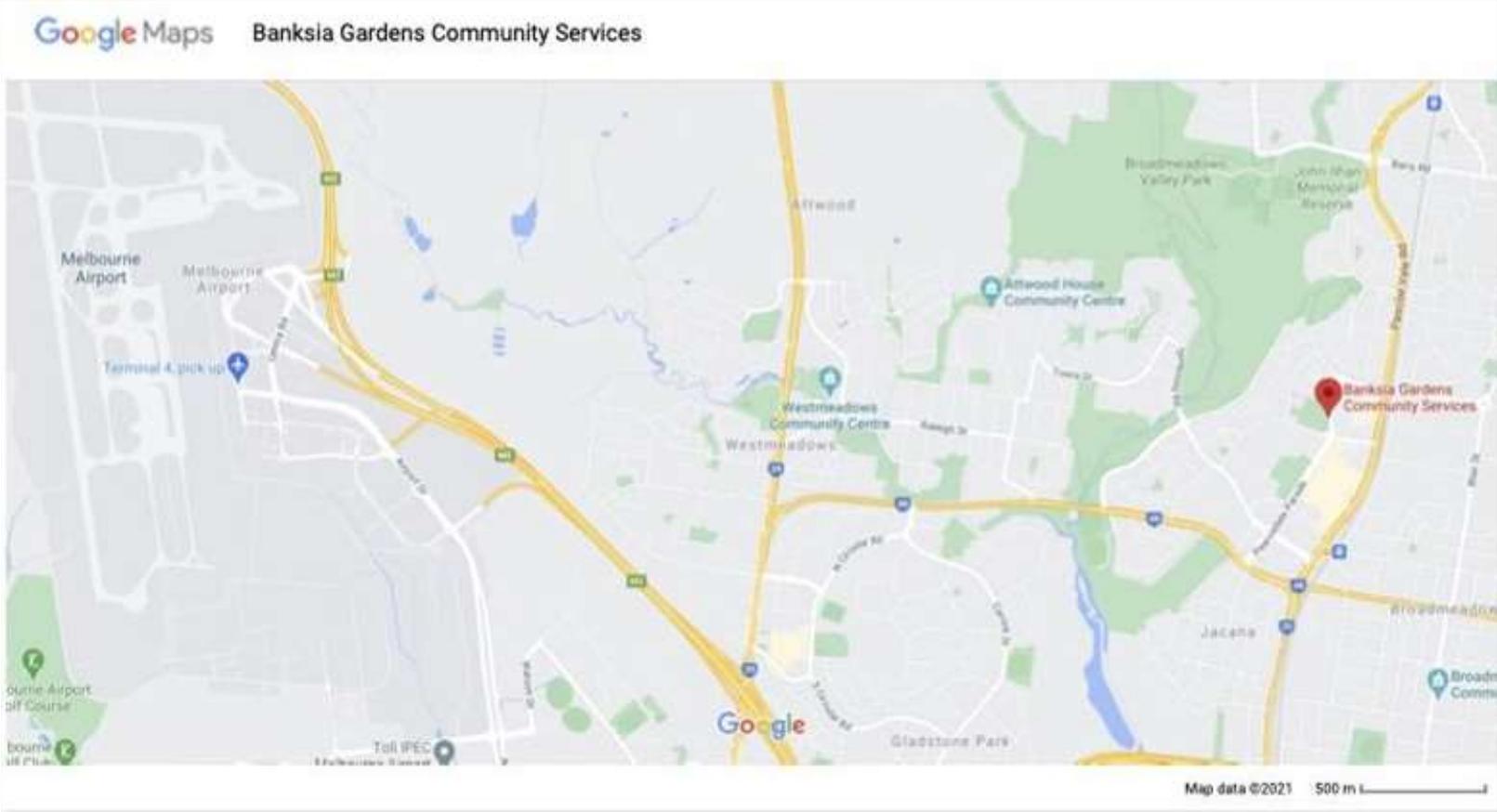
CARYA Community Adaptation Initiatives

- ❑ Food Waste Reduction
- ❑ Community garden/communal composting
- ❑ Education/community outreach
- social media campaign
- ❑ Screening 2040 the movie





Banksia Gardens Heat haven



Banksia Gardens Heat haven



Banksia Gardens Heat Haven









Banksia Gardens Revitalisation and Heat haven

Bicycle shed

Recreation and
cultural square

Climate Hub



Q&A with our panel of presenters

Now that you've heard from our presenters, pop your questions in the chat. If your question is for a particular person please mention that. Choose one of the break-out rooms to start out with – you can jump into another one whenever you are ready.

- Room 1: Susie Moloney **Jesuit Social Services – Centre for Just Places**
- Room 2: Nuredin Hassan **IPC Health Brimbank**
- Room 3: Heather Lawson and Georgia Langmaid ***enliven***
- Room 4: Kaye Graves **Bendigo Community Health Services**
- Room 5: Edgar Caballero **Banksia Gardens Community Services**



Scenario Planning

Aims

- Identify the impacts of extreme weather on your clients, your community, your organisation.
- Understand how your organisation can respond to protect staff, volunteers and community members.
- Identify potential actions to boost preparedness in the future.

How it will work

- You choose which scenario you want to focus on (heatwave, bushfire or smokey days, hotter summers) – we may need to even groups out.
- You will be led through the scenario by a facilitator – think about how you would respond in your own organisation in your own community.
- Groups will consider the scenario in a COVID Safe environment where some restrictions still apply, such as social distancing requirements.



Scenario Planning

Reflections



Final break-out

Networking and planning



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