ASPYA FOUNDATION

ASPIRING YOUNG AFRICANS



2019-2026

IMPACT REPORT



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

ASPYA Foundation acknowledges the Wurundjeri, Wadawurrung, and Bunurong people of the Kulin Nation as the Traditional Owners of the land on which we work, and recognises the Kulin Nation peoples across Melbourne's west.

We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging, and to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We acknowledge that sovereignty was never ceded and honour the enduring strength, culture and leadership of First Nations communities.

We are grateful for the privilege of living, working and building community on this Country.





FOREWORD

Aspiring Young Africans Foundation (ASPYA Foundation) began in 2020, sown by the seeds of personal loss and tragedy for our founders and our community. In 2020, our good friend and relative, Machar Kot, lost his life to knife crime, reflecting a concerningly increasing uptick in young people's lives being cut short by violence. In response, Aken Angok and myself came together to make sense of this tragic loss and cope with the emotions that we and the community were going through.

We felt an obligation to do something, driven by our faith and youthful energy, as well as a key mentor, Frank Newah-Jarfoi. We could not sit idly by as we watched more of our young people fall prey to the creeping shadow of street violence. We had the idea to create an organisation run by young people of African-descent to inspire our younger siblings and their friends through school-based and community-based workshops and programs.

We quickly realised that to accomplish meaningful impact on a community-level, we needed a team with a complementary set of skills and a shared vision. We called on our close friends who we believed were driven, community-centred and were thriving in their studies and each of them, Sobur Dhieu, Abak Dhieu and Malou Lueth, answered the call. And from that moment, we became the African Youth Initiative (AYI), our original name.

As our organisation grew and matured, we refined our structure and rebranded, now becoming a registered charity with DGR-1 status and changing our name to Aspiring Young Africans Foundation (ASPYA Foundation). As my fellow director Sobur Dhieu so eloquently put it:

"WE WENT BEYOND PURELY BEING AN INITIATIVE, TO NOW SETTING A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE."

Our organisation is now active in several local government areas and schools across the western suburbs of Melbourne. We have programs on year-round and help run several camps and events across the calendar.

We see ourselves as an integral part of the community ecosystem in Melbourne's western suburbs. More than anything, we believe that every young person deserves the opportunity to be their best self and have a shot at achieving their dreams.

ROBIEL ABRAHAM

CO-FOUNDER & TREASURER



OUR STORY

Founded as the African Youth Initiative, ASPYA Foundation has grown from a grassroots movement into a trusted community organisation partnering with like-minded organisations, state governments, local councils and research institutions across Victoria to support African-Australian young people and their families.

VISION

To shape a world in which African-Australian young people reach their fullest potential, fostering a future where they can lead with strength, confidence, and a sense of belonging.

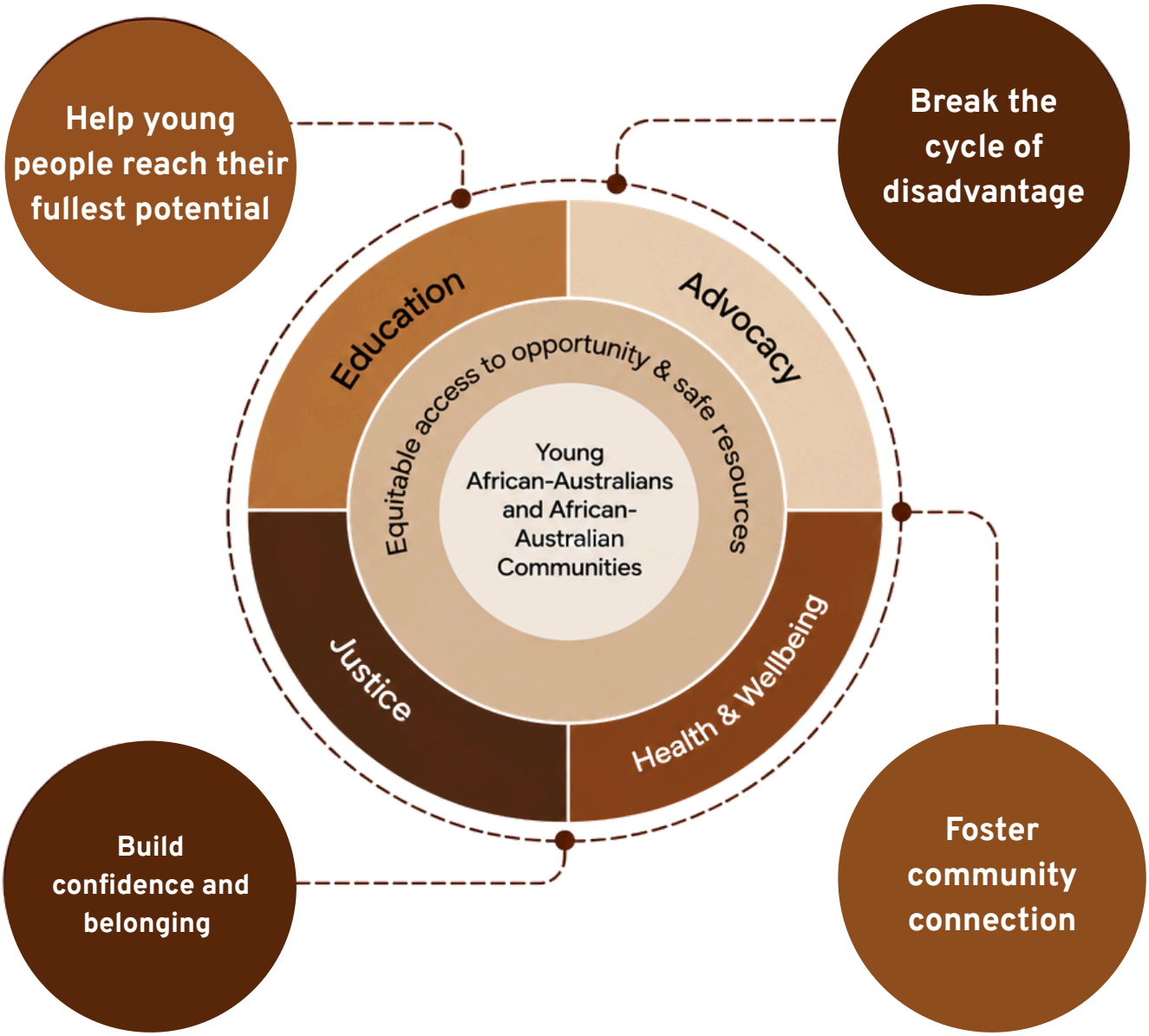
MISSION

To break the cycle of disadvantage by empowering young Africans with the skills, cultural pride and confidence to build brighter futures through education, restorative justice, leadership and creating safe, inclusive spaces.

OUR WHY

We believe lasting change begins with connection, culture and belonging. By creating supportive environments and fostering positive relationships, we empower young people to realise their potential, strengthen their identity and build brighter futures for themselves, their families and their communities.

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE



IMPACT OVERVIEW

The following report includes evaluations of our impact from January 2020 to January 2026 inclusive.

6000+

Young people reached across all programs, consultations and facilitations

25+

Programmes delivered across our four impact areas

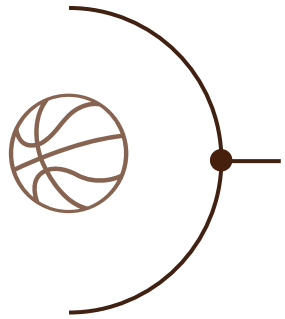
300+

Young people engaged per year through the ASPYA Consortium Approach



IMPACT ACROSS KEY FOCUS AREAS

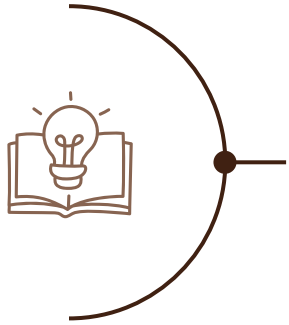
Our core impact areas reflect a holistic approach to supporting African-Australian young people and their communities, enabling us to create pathways to participation, mentoring, confidence and opportunity.



SPORT & RECREATION

1000+ PARTICIPANTS

including Home Court and Nile Warriors Basketball Team



EDUCATION

600+ PARTICIPANTS

including VACAP Homework Clubs, VCE Step Forward and School Programs

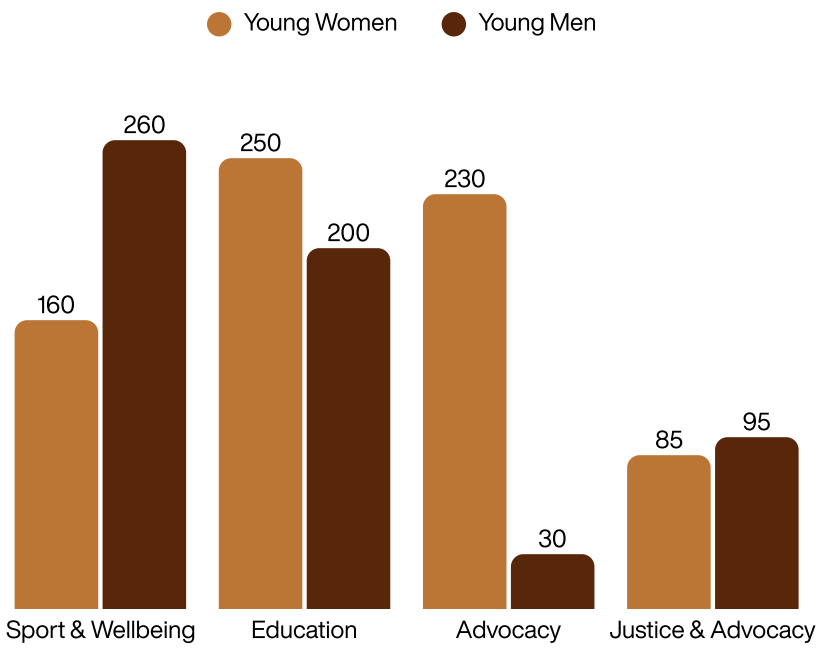


JUSTICE & ADVOCACY

1300+ PARTICIPANTS

including Build2Lead, Reclaimed Voices and Melton Youth Forum (SSAYJEWG)

IMPACT BY DEMOGRAPHICS



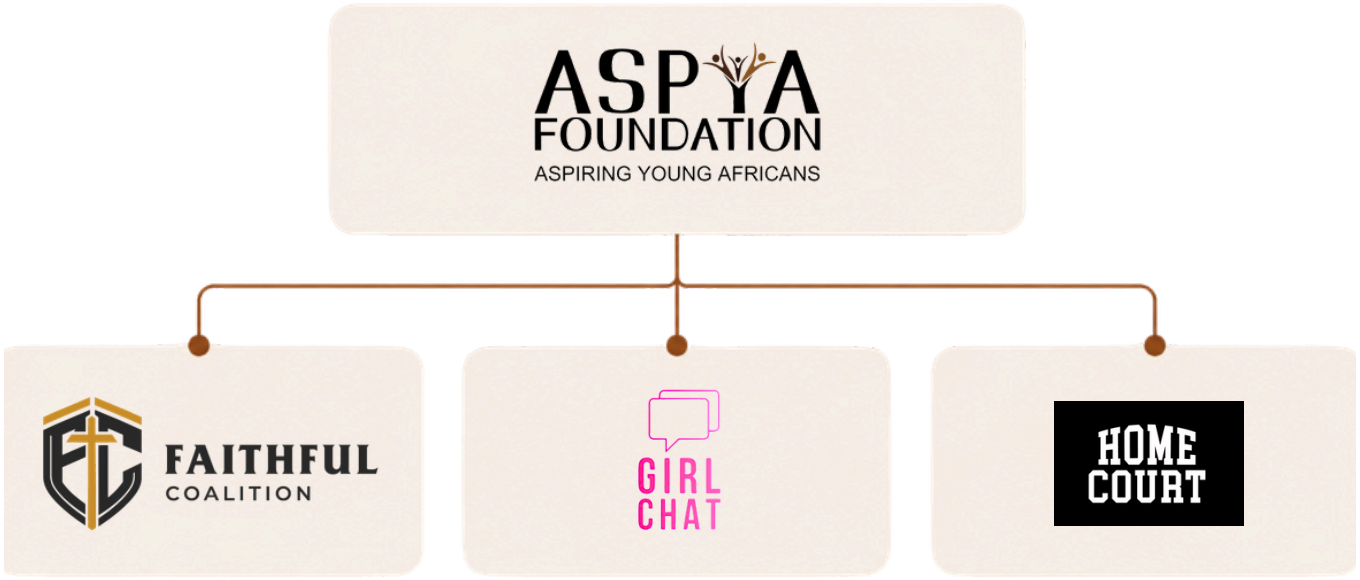
1500+
YOUNG WOMEN
aged 12-30 participated in ASPYA's programs

1900+
YOUNG MEN
aged 12-30 participated in ASPYA's programs



PART ONE:

OUR CONSORTIUM APPROACH



THE APPROACH

One of ASPYA Foundation's defining strengths is its collaborative model of community impact and leadership.

As the organisation grew, it developed an innovative approach that brings together youth-led community intiatives, including Girl Chat, Home Court and Faithful Coalition, under one organisational umbrella as a connected ecosystem for young people.

By auspicing these groups and managing governance, administration and compliance, ASPYA Foundation enables them to access funding and focus on delivering meaningful, community-led programs.

STRENGTH THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

Since 2023, this model has supported the delivery of programs and events that have engaged thousands of young people and their families across Melbourne's western suburbs. It has also cemented our belief that partnership is the future, and has enabled us to pursue council partnerships with the three Local Government Areas which we cover.

However, this is more than a funding model, it reflects our belief that youth and community-led initiatives and solutions create lasting impact.



GIRL CHAT

Established in 2019 initially as a program led by Awan Mading and Sobur Dhieu at Melton Library & Learning Hub, Girl Chat has evolved to become a thriving independent social group which empowers multicultural women and girls through culturally responsive, community-led programs. In partnership with schools, councils and community organisations, Girl Chat also delivers workshops, events and mentoring that promotes the value of identity, wellbeing, confidence and leadership.

Girl Chat works to actively strengthen community connection through regularly hosting public events observing International Women's Day, Mother's Day and R U OK? Day and the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Based Violence campaign.

At the heart of Girl Chat is the power of long-term mentorship and meaningful relationships. Through the support of ASPYA Foundation's board members, mentors and the wider Girl Chat community, participants are empowered to build confidence and thrive within their communities and beyond.

KEY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

WOMEN'S ANNUAL CAMP

The Girl Chat Camp, delivered in partnership with Jamma (Melton/Brimank Community Support Group), is an annual multicultural women's and girls' camp. Since 2023, the camps habe provided women and girls with opportunities to step outside of their everyday environments and engage in a safe and supportive setting in which they can build friendship, develop confidence and strengthen leadership capability.

Many participants have continued their involvement with Girl Chat and Jamma following the camp, through various programs, sustaining their connection to a supportive network of peers and mentors.







BRING A SISTA EVENT & SISTA SISTA PROGRAM

Sista-Sista is a program that was first designed and delivered in collaboration with African Youth Alliance (AYA) in 2024.

The six session program engages women and girls from across metropolitan Melbourne, providing a supportive space to build friendships, access mentorship and develop confidence, wellbeing and personal growth.

In 2025, we delivered the inaugural Bring a Sista event in collaboration with AYA and The Seed Network as part of VicHealth's African Futures Community of Practice.

The event brought together more than 50 African women and girls to celebrate sisterhood, connection and community and continued with heightened demand in 2026.

The event created a welcoming space for meaningful conversations and relationships and a platform for further engagement through program offerings by both AYA and Girl Chat.







FAITHFUL COALITION

Faithful Coalition (FC) is an early-intervention and mentoring ministry based in Melton that partners with non-government organisations, churches and government departments to provide pro-social opportunities for young men.

Our ministry uses peer mentoring, faith-based discussion and practical support to help young people build positive identities, resist harmful influences and reconnect with their families and communities. FC seeks to create an environment where every participant is known, challenged and supported, emphasising community, accountability and hope.

Participants have reported improved self-esteem and a stronger sense of purpose, indicative of positive identity formation. A peer mentoring pipeline has also emerged, with alumni returning to volunteer as leaders at subsequent events, exemplifying the program's capacity for transformation.

FC has supported conducting a Barbecue and Community Day which has brought together sport, games and performances as part of a broader outreach effort, drawing new participants including four young men recently released from the youth justice system; the informal setting allowed newcomers to experience Faithful Coalition organically and without pressure.



KEY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

MEN'S ANNUAL CAMP

Since 2023, the annual camp has been a cornerstone of Faithful Coalition's program, providing young men with a dedicated space to step away from everyday pressures and engage deeply with questions of identity, purpose and personal growth.

Structured around a central theme, the camp combines scripture, small-group discussion, practical exercises and guest speakers to address the real challenges facing young men, including the influence of media and peer groups, substance use and the search for a grounded sense of self.

Through this immersive experience, participants develop greater self-awareness, build brotherhood with peers who share their values and are equipped with the tools to make positive decisions in their everyday lives.

For many young men, the camp represents a turning point, offering the kind of sustained, faith-grounded reflection that is rarely available in formal program settings and reinforcing that their worth is rooted in who they are, not in peer approval or street culture.



KEY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

FAITHFUL MELODIES

Faithful Melodies, FC's creative arts arm, supports participants in writing, recording and performing original music and poetry.

In 2025 we welcomed three new artists, two of whom have lived experience of the youth justice system. Their involvement demonstrates how creative expression can aid rehabilitation.

Research shows that music allows adolescents to express and regulate emotions, strengthen social bonds and foster creativity. Collaborative musical activities can also boost social skills and self-esteem.

Many young men feel most comfortable being vulnerable on the microphone. By creating positive songs, they counter the negative messages prevalent in mainstream music. Faithful Melodies produces uplifting lyrics that encourage hope and resilience.

Our artists have performed at community events and at the camp. In 2026 we were invited as keynote speakers and performers at Surrender Festival, a Christian festival with an audience in the hundreds. This opportunity affirmed our mission and expanded our reach.











HOME COURT

Home Court was established in 2019 by Nathan Peeters in response to a growing pattern of disengagement among young people, coupled with a lack of accessible third spaces in which they could connect outside of school, work and home.

Free, low-barrier and welcoming, Home Court was designed to fill this gap, providing a consistent space where young people could come together through sport, build community and access positive social connection without cost or formal commitment acting as a barrier to participation.

Home Court has remained a reliable weekly fixture for community members throughout the year.

A defining feature of Home Court is its strong cultural diversity which contributes to the program's positive environment, with basketball acting as a shared language that fosters respect, inclusion and connection.

Home Court has also brought many opportunities into the community, providing paid employment opportunities for weekly facilitators, marshalls for events, and coaches for special programs.

Home Court has also taken opportunities to engage with local businesses within the community such as physical therapists, basketball coaches, clothing brands, apparel decorators, artists and others as collaborators and for event prizes.

KEY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

END OF YEAR BASKETBALL CELEBRATION

A major highlight of Home Court's annual calendar is its End of Year Celebration, which has marked a significant milestone in the program's yearly cycle since 2023. For this event, Home Court expands its usual setup to allow for increased participation and a more dynamic event format.

The celebration includes free Home Court branded T-Shirts, and a community barbecue held outside the stadium, further enhancing the social dimension of the event and providing participants with the opportunity to connect beyond the court.





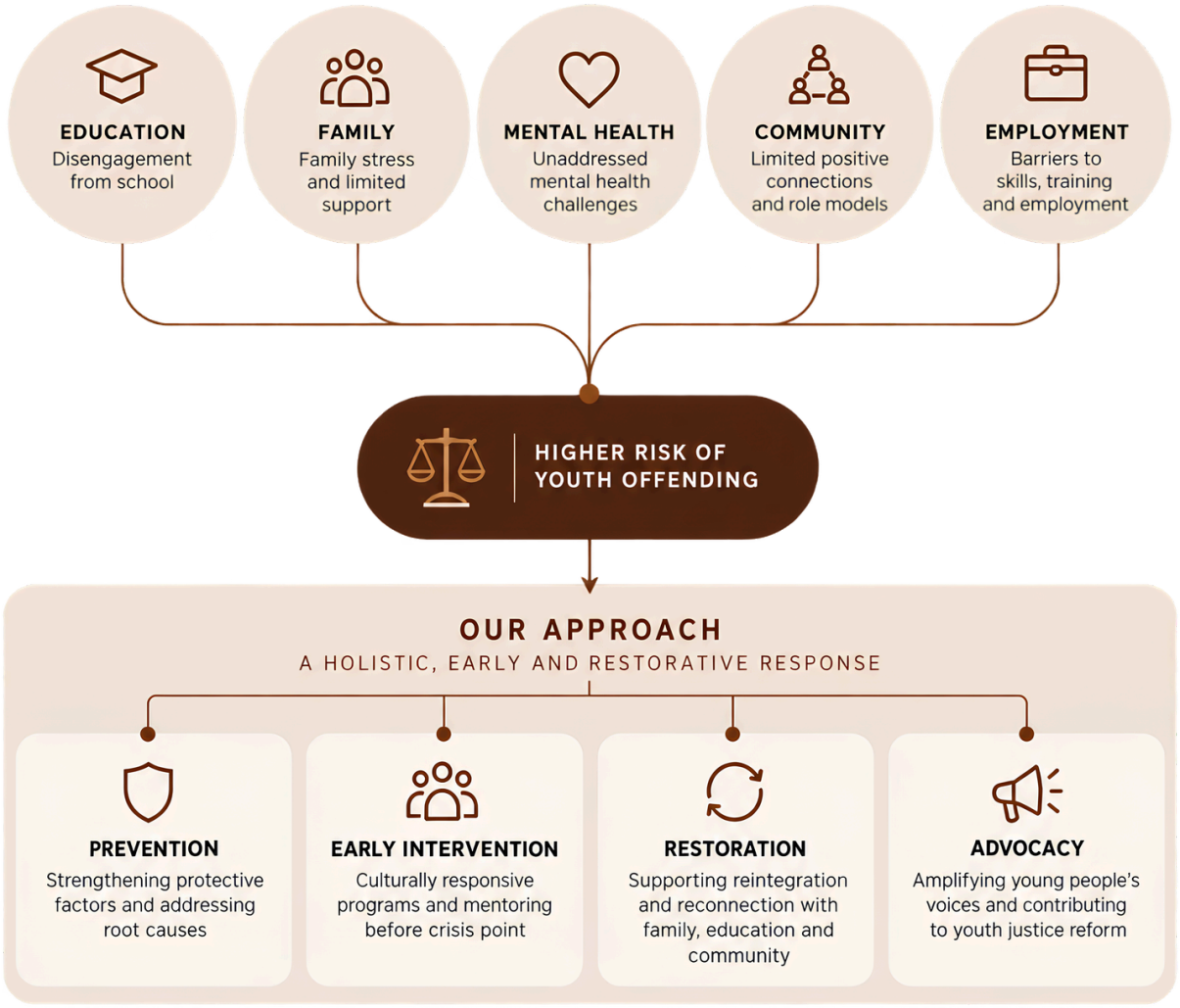


PART TWO:

OUR WORK ACROSS THE YOUTH JUSTICE CONTINUUM

ASPYA Foundation was established in response to the tragedy of youth violence and a shared commitment to creating safer, stronger, and more connected communities for young people.

Since our establishment, we have recognised that meaningful responses to youth offending require more than a single intervention. Young people need support before they enter the justice system, while they are navigating it, and as they transition back into their communities.





YOUTH VOICE & ADVOCACY

MELTON YOUTH FORUM 2023 (SSAYJEWG)

ASPYA Foundation hosted a Youth Forum in Melton in August 2023 as part of the South Sudanese Australian Youth Justice Expert Working Group (SSAYJEWG), bringing together more than 80 South Sudanese young people, families, community members and leaders and representatives from the Department of Justice and Community Safety and the Commission for Children and Young People.

80+
African-Australian attendees from Melton

4
Youth justice lived experience panellists

The forum provided a culturally responsive space to discuss challenges facing young people and identify solutions across mental health, education, family support, culture, leadership, and employment.

The insights shared directly informed a landmark report by the Commission for Children and Young People, contributing to government understanding of community priorities and recommendations for youth justice reform.



AFRICAN YOUTH PARTNERSHIP

SUPPORTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (2023-2026)

The African Youth Partnership (AYP) has supported ASPYA Foundation's community-led initiatives across a three-year period (2023–2026), and has facilitated the creation of ASPYA Foundation's consortium model.

This has enabled the organisation to deliver culturally responsive programs which supports early-prevention through strengthening youth engagement, health and wellbeing, leadership, identity, community connection and positive role modelling.

These programs have created consistent opportunities for young people to develop interpersonal skills, improve physical and mental wellbeing, strengthen cultural identity, build supportive networks and participate in positive community activities.

300+
young people engaged each year

5
key program deliverables

AYP: KEY OUTCOMES

BLACK WEALTH CONNECT WOMEN'S SUMMIT 2025





ASPYA Foundation provided subsidised tickets to enable 45 South Sudanese women to attend the Black Wealth Connect Women's Summit 2025.

The popular conference, hosted by Black Wealth Connect focused on empowering African-heritage women to gain financial literacy and foster community connection and positive representation.

AYP: KEY OUTCOMES

NILE WARRIORS BASKETBALL CLUB

Grant support enabled free weekly registrations, team uniforms and coaching, reducing financial barriers commonly experienced by African families and ensuring consistent participation.

This commitment translated into results: the club progressed to the finals of the South Sudanese Basketball Association competition, and the under-18 girls' team travelled to Canberra and won their division, reflecting the value of accessible pathways into sport, confidence and leadership.



8
teams with young people ages 8-19

100+
participants



AYP: KEY OUTCOMES

HOME COURT'S BLUEPRINT SKILLS CAMP

Through the grant, Home Court delivered key community events including the Blueprint Skills Camp, the latter providing participants with guided coaching and mentorship from A2Z Coaching, led by Atto Zivave, a basketball player and youth mentor.

Home Court has sustained a positive environment for over twenty weekly participants and one hundred event attendees across the three-year partnership, demonstrating how sport can be used as a vehicle for connection and youth development.

150+

participants aged 13+ across 3 years





4

NBL 1 coaches provided one-on-one mentoring

AYP: KEY OUTCOMES

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

Since 2023, grant support has enabled ASPYA Foundation to fund team jerseys, weekly training and access to the Melton Basketball domestic men's league for the three dedicated teams, IXOYE, IXOYE77 and The Disciples.

Over the years, two of the teams, IXOYE and The Disciples, have won their respective divisions. Many players and supporters are also connected to Faithful Coalition's men's initiative, making basketball a positive pathway into broader community engagement.





3
teams with players ages 16+

300+
attendees at games across 3 years

2
Men's Championship Trophies

BUILD2LEAD

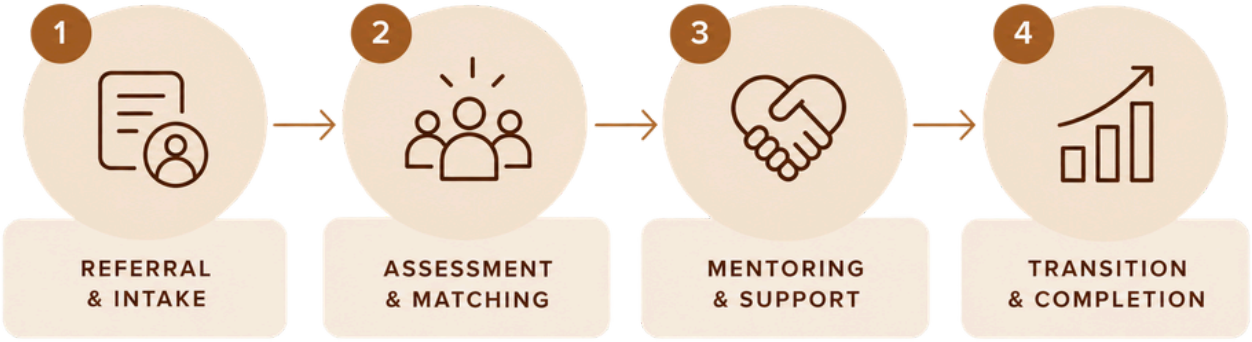
SUPPORTED BY JESUIT SOCIAL SERVICES (2025-PRESENT)

In 2025, ASPYA Foundation joined NextGen Unite as a delivery partner in Build2Lead, a Jesuit Social Services mentoring initiative designed to support African-Australian young people involved in the youth justice system.

The program responds to a recognised gap in culturally responsive mentoring for young people experiencing complex challenges including disengagement from education, family conflict, peer influences, identity struggles and involvement in offending behaviour.

hrough Build2Lead, young people are matched with carefully selected community mentors who bring lived, cultural and community experience to the mentoring relationship.

REFERRAL PROCESS



12
young people matched with mentors

25+
young people supported through preventative programs

10
volunteer mentors engaged

80+
hours of mentoring delivered



RECLAIMED VOICES

SUPPORTED BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, COMMUNITY AND SAFETY (2024)

In 2024, ASPYA Foundation produced Reclaimed Voices, a documentary challenging dominant narratives about African-Australian young people and youth justice. It follows the journey of Sabir Banek, whose rehabilitation highlights the impact of faith, employment, community support, and second chances.

1200
attendees across all screenings

24
screenings across VIC, QLD and UK

19
organisations engaged

$20K
generated in revenue

Through screenings and discussions, Reclaimed Voices encourages dialogue and highlights the potential of young people. The documentary received national attention when it was featured on ABC Breakfast News in September 2024.

An independent evaluation with Mark Yin, a researcher from the University of Cambridge, found the documentary inspired audiences, influenced professional practice, and increased collaboration, with two-thirds of viewers more likely to partner with community organisations.

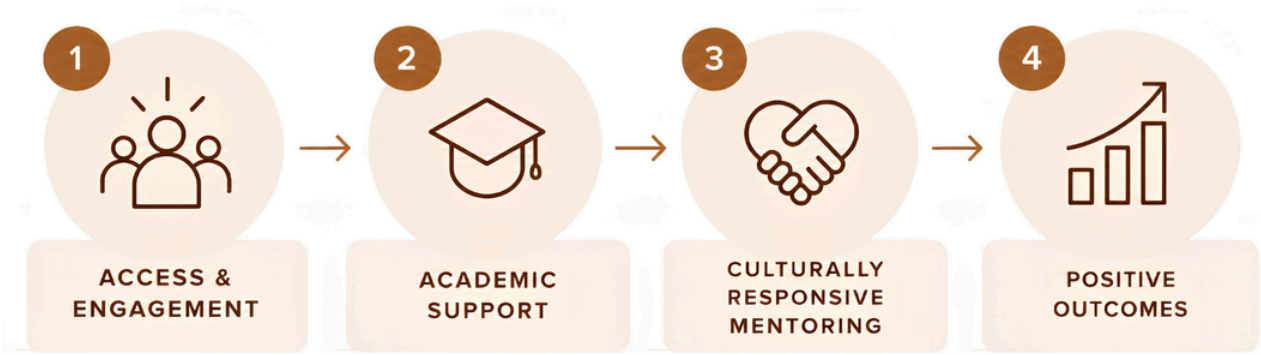
PART THREE:

OUR APPROACH TO EDUCATION

ASPYA Foundation approaches education as a critical mechanism through which young people gain the ability to shape their own futures.

We hold the position that educational disengagement is rarely a reflection of a young person's ability or aspiration, but is instead shaped by structural barriers including limited support outside the classroom, culturally unsafe learning environments and a lack of access to role models who reflect their own experience.

Over the past five years, we have delivered homework support, academic mentoring and culturally responsive engagement within schools across Melbourne's western suburbs and in community.



VACAP HOMEWORK CLUBS

SUPPORTED BY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (2025-PRESENT)

ASPYA Foundation delivers the Victorian African Communities Action Plan (VACAP) Homework Club across two schools in Melbourne's west, providing culturally safe, community-led academic support. Funded by the Department of Education, the program strengthens literacy, numeracy, school engagement and belonging through partnerships with schools, students and families.



50+
weekly student participants ages 13-18

2
homework clubs in schools across the western suburbs of Melbourne

450
African-Australian students supported

15
schools across the western suburbs (Years 7-12)

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

In addition to running two homework clubs, ASPYA Foundation has delivered more than 15 school programs across public and private schools in Melbourne's western suburbs, supporting over 450 students.

Drawing on the success of Girl Chat, Faithful Coalition, and other initiatives, these programs provide culturally safe mentoring, identity-building, and academic support, strengthening wellbeing and engagement while building trusted partnerships with schools.

VCE SOMEONE TO ASPIRE AFTER (STAA)

ASPYA Foundation's VCE STAA program supports African-Australian students through mentorship from the STAA Team (Someone to Aspire After), a group of former VCE students who achieved ATARs above 90.

Through school seminars and workshops, mentors provide practical study advice, subject guidance, and motivation.

The program also helps parents better understand the VCE system and available educational pathways.

Feedback from students and families has been overwhelmingly positive, with participants reporting increased confidence, improved understanding of VCE requirements, and greater awareness of opportunities available after secondary school.



150+

African-Australian students in years 10-12 engaged

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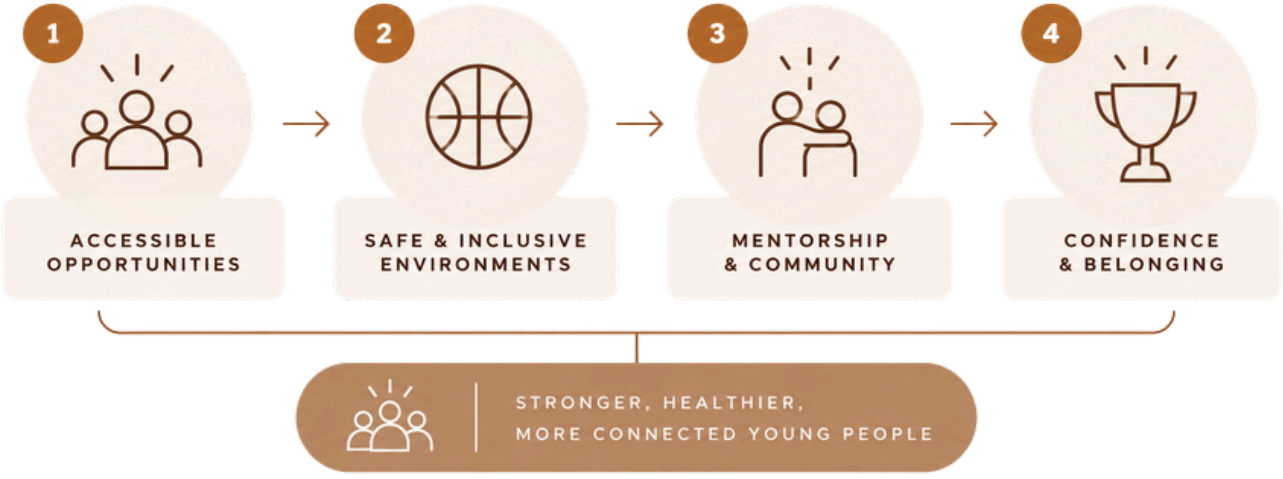
program participants received a 90+ ATAR, with a further 3 achieving above an 80.

PART FOUR:

SPORTING, WELLBEING AND HEALTH

ASPYA Foundation views sport and active engagement as more than a recreational add-on; it is a deliberate and evidence-informed mechanism for youth development, wellbeing and community connection. We hold the position that access to structured, culturally safe sporting environments is inequitably distributed, and that financial barriers, cultural unfamiliarity with local sporting structures and a lack of representation within mainstream sporting communities have historically limited the participation of African-Australian young people.

Accordingly, our work within the sporting and active engagement space is grounded in accessibility, mentorship and cultural grounding, seeking to ensure that every young person who walks through our doors has the opportunity to participate, regardless of their financial circumstances or background.



SPORT & WELLBEING PROGRAMS

OUR EARLY SPORTING PROGRAMS

ASPYA Foundation delivered the AfroKids and African Women's Fitness programs in 2022 to 2024, which engaged over 100 women ages 16-25 and over 50 children ages 5-12 in moderate weekly physical activity. These early initiatives were formative in shaping our understanding of the role sport and physical activity play in community health and cohesion, and laid the groundwork for the more structured sporting programs that followed.





WBCF GOAL MENTORING PROGRAM

since 2021, ASPYA Foundation has partnered with the Western Bulldogs Community Foundation to support with delivery of its flagship GOAL Mentoring Program. The program involves leadership development, cultural, sports and social activities and connects participants with AFL and AFLW players and community mentors in a culturally safe environment.

The program grew from eight participants during COVID-19 to more than 40 young people ages 12-17. ASPYA Foundation also supported the WBCF Youth Leadership Project, helping young people build confidence, leadership skills, and cultural pride through trusted community partnerships.



MENTAL HEALTH CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAM

The Mental Health Capacity Building Project, delivered in partnership with Jamma with support from VicHealth, engaged six South Sudanese young women aged between thirteen and twenty-two.

Participants were engaged in a series of workshops and facilitated discussions with mental health practitioners, community workers and researchers where they examined topics around mental health and the structural and cultural barriers affecting wellbeing in South Sudanese households.

The project concluded with the participants hosting a mental health activation, a forum titled 'Unpacking Mental Health in South Sudanese Homes'. This forum was attended by young people, parents, community leaders, and council representatives.

Participants shared their findings, while panel discussions encouraged open conversations about mental health and highlighted the importance of culturally responsive approaches and youth leadership in shaping wellbeing and mental health outcomes.



6
South Sudanese participants ages 13-20

15
hours of expert mental health training/education per participant

50
attendees at 'Unpacking Mental Health in South Sudanese Homes' forum

PART FOUR:

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS AND FUTURE PATHWAYS

The work of ASPYA Foundation across the past five years would not have been possible without the sustained support, trust and commitment of our partners and collaborators, whose investment in young people and communities has enabled us to grow, adapt and deliver.
We are deeply grateful to each organisation, government department, research institution and community group that has walked alongside us in this work.

We extend particular acknowledgment to the individuals and organisations which supported the establishment of our organisation, including Tony Chamberlain, Virendra Kumar, Gezachew Yabio, Peter Balbata, Frank Newah-Jarfoi, Grace Community Church and Lander & Rogers. Their services, pro bono support, and opportunities were instrumental in facilitating ASPYA Foundation's growth beyond an initiative.

We would also like to express our heartfelt thanks to our patrons, Story Street Fund and the family of Reece Wilkie, whose generous support made the creation of this report possible.



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Afri-Aus Care

African Students Association of Victoria

African Youth Alliance

Big Brothers Big Sisters Australia

Black Wealth Connect

Brimbank City Council

Centre for Multicultural Youth

Champion

Commission for Children and Young People

Deakin University

Department of Education

Department of Families, Fairness & Housing

Department of Justice and Community Safety

Department of Premier and Cabinet

Ethnic Communities' Council of Victoria

Football Australia

Football Empowerment

Grace Community (Melton)

iGen Foundation

Jamma

Jesuit Social Services

La Trobe University

Lander & Rogers

Mät Foundation

Melbourne City Council

Melbourne City Football Club

Melbourne United

Melbourne Victory

Melton City Council

Monash University

NextGen Unite

Nile Warriors Basketball Club

Parliament of Victoria

Project Rockit

Riddim Studios

River Nile School

Scanlon Foundation

Sharegear

Stand Out Basketball

Sudo-Australian MD

Ten Billion Hearts Foundation

The Kamener Family Foundation

The Seed Network

The Young & Resilient Research Centre

University of Cambridge

University of Melbourne

VicHealth

West Justice

Western Bulldogs Community Foundation

Wyndham City Council

YLab

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

ASPYA Foundation's story has been one of resilience and faith, underpinned by a constant commitment to our community and the young people we support. I view myself as extremely privileged to lead the organisation which changed my own life and now help steward it into the future. This leadership, however, cannot occur without a recognition of the past 5 years, the profound work and dedication of our founders, and the immense impact our organisation has had on the communities which need it most. There are countless young people, including myself, whose journey has been altered by the programs, mentorship, and support which ASPYA Foundation has offered.

As we move forward, it is clear that the work is not done. There is a continuous need to grow our services and ensure that they are reflective of the new realities facing African-Australian young people. We will do this not simply by doing more, but by doing better. This means strengthening our evidence base, tracking outcomes more rigorously and ensuring the programs we deliver are informed by data and community voice in equal measure.

A key priority for the next chapter of ASPYA Foundation is building on the capacity and capability of our network through effective resource creation, workforce development and programming. We are committed to growing the governance, infrastructure and financial sustainability of the organisation so that our work is resilient, diversified and positioned for long-term impact. We also hope to expand our reach, deepening our presence in Melbourne's Western suburbs while extending ourselves to new communities and schools which remain underserved.

Perhaps most importantly, we recognise that the young people we support today are the advocates, mentors, and organisational leaders of tomorrow. Building deliberate pathways for their leadership is central to how we think about the future.



This will ensure our efficacy in supporting the current generation of African-Australians, whilst equipping the incoming generations of migrants and refugees who will inevitably encounter similar barriers.

It is my hope that the next 5 years of ASPYA Foundation will build on our impact, deepen our roots, and strengthen our young people for the future.

CHELSEA MARANGU
CEO & CHAIR



GET INVOLVED

ASPYA Foundation's work is made possible by the generosity and commitment of our volunteers, partners, and supporters. Whether you want to volunteer, partner with us, or make a tax-deductible donation, there are many ways to contribute to the wellbeing of young African-Australians in Melbourne's west.

Volunteers are welcomed across our programs and events, while every donation helps us deliver and expand culturally responsive initiatives.

To get involved, donate at www.aspyafoundation.org.au or contact us at contact@aspyafoundation.org.au to volunteer or explore partnership opportunities.



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