



KAATIJIIN

SCREENINGS

Kaatijiin Screenings *Mammung*

Storyboard and Scorecard

Kaatijiin Screenings – Mammung Storyboard

We screened local film *Mammung* (Whale)



... in partnership with local community groups



... to an audience of **80** people,



including Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people,
people with disability
and people born overseas.



The film was followed by a talk by local Minang Ngadju woman
Roni Forrest
who spoke about Vic Park's Mindeera Spring.



Audience members shared that they learnt about
the **connection between Aboriginal people and the natural world**;
that **listening is a vital part on the journey to Reconciliation**,
and that **we can learn a lot from Aboriginal knowledge**.

95% of survey respondents said that the event increased their
understanding of the people and place in our community.

This initiative contributed to improved relationships with and respect for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Kaatijiin Screenings – Mammung Scorecard

How much did we do?

80 attendees

4 partnerships:

- Victoria Park Community Centre
- Connect Village Hub
- Friends of Jirdarup Bushland
- Vic Park Collective

How well did we do it?

96% said it made them feel welcome and included.

95% said it helped them better understand the place and people where they live.

95% survey respondents said that it's important that it's happening in Vic Park.

94% said they gained a new insight or knowledge.

93% said it made them feel connected to a shared history/culture.

Who benefits?

The Victoria Park community

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people in the Town of Victoria Park

Visitors

25% of survey respondents were born overseas

12% were Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander

8% live with a disability



"[The film] shows what can be in modern Australia if Indigenous and non-Indigenous people converse and listen to one another."

-Dylan

"To recognise the importance of listening and the importance of really hearing... Listening to others and particularly the First Nations people, the knowledge that they've got and carried with them through the generations was remarkable."

-Jackie



Theory of Change: By providing the opportunity for people in the Town to learn more about the Noongar people’s relationship with the natural world we increase their knowledge about the world’s oldest continuing living culture and inspire conversations that build relationships and work towards reconciliation.

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Short-term Outcomes	Mid-term Outcomes	Strategic Alignment
Budget Venue Staff Partnerships Volunteers	Liaise with four community partners Liaise with stakeholders Develop marketing and communications Prepare venue	Screening of local film <i>Mammung</i> Post-film talk with local Minang Ngadju woman Roni Forrest regarding Vic Park’s Mindeera Spring X community members attend	Non-Indigenous community members have increased knowledge about Aboriginal culture. Improved understanding between non-Indigenous and Indigenous community members of a shared cultural heritage.	Non-Indigenous attendees have improved relationships with local Indigenous people. Indigenous people feel safe and respected in the Town of Victoria Park.	Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan Outcomes 1 (Relationships) and 2 (Respect) Strategic Community Priorities S3 (Facilitating an inclusive community that celebrates diversity) and S4 (Improving access to arts, history, culture and education).

Degree of alignment with Theory of Change: 90%*



*Based on a combination of survey responses from 46 attendees