



Eat Out to help out families doing it tough

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This Festive season, Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC) is making it a breeze to spread joy throughout the community.

The Centre has launched 'Newtopian Eat Out' where the community is invited to turn their Christmas party into a giving party. This means the host invites their guests to donate to families doing it tough via NNC instead of giving them a gift.

"Guests often feel it is rude not to give something to their host, but many of us have more than enough," said Elaine Macnish, Community Strengthening Manager. "Newtopian Eat Out provides guests a way to give that everyone can feel good about."

The funds will go to Newtown Neighbourhood Centre's work with women and children who are at risk of family and domestic violence and may be looking at a pretty bleak Christmas.

Because of NNC's deep connections in the community and partnerships with other service organisations, the Centre is one of only two organisations in the inner west of Sydney that has been selected as an entry point to "Safer Pathways" without first requiring a report to police.

Safer Pathways is a specialist service to help victims of family violence where multiple agencies work together to make the impossible possible -- red tape is cut and heaven and earth is moved to make sure women and children are protected.

"We really encourage you to register your work or personal Christmas party with Newtopian Eat Out. You'll feel great will be making this festive season a whole lot cheerier for families doing it tough," said Ms Macnish.

Hosts simply need to go to www.newtopianeatout.org to register their party and receive all the support they need to make their Eat Out a success.

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre exists to create a more inclusive, resilient, vibrant and self-reliant community. We are a not-for-profit incorporated association serving Sydney's inner western suburbs. The Centre particularly supports people who are at risk of homelessness, family violence and social isolation.

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