



Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation Glenn Pearson, Tjalaminu Mia and Canning Mayor Patrick Hall discuss the proposed Place of Healing in Queens Park.

Path to healing

Carmelle Wilkinson

A VACANT bush block in Queens Park could soon be preserved as a place of healing.

Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation met City of Canning representatives to share its Place of Healing concept vision that would turn the bush site into an event space, healing walk, edible garden, fauna

and flora walk with vehicle access and office facilities.

The City said it was supportive of the Place of Healing project between Treasure Road and Hamilton Street and was committed to building awareness of Aboriginal heritage and contributions of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Sister Kate's Home Kids Aboriginal Corporation rep-

resents residents and descendants of the former Sister Kate's Children's Home (Mission) where children of the Stolen Generations, including WA football legend Graham 'Polly' Farmer, were taken from 1934 until the late 1960s.

The land can be developed for housing under the City's town planning scheme, but the City wants to keep the native vegetation.