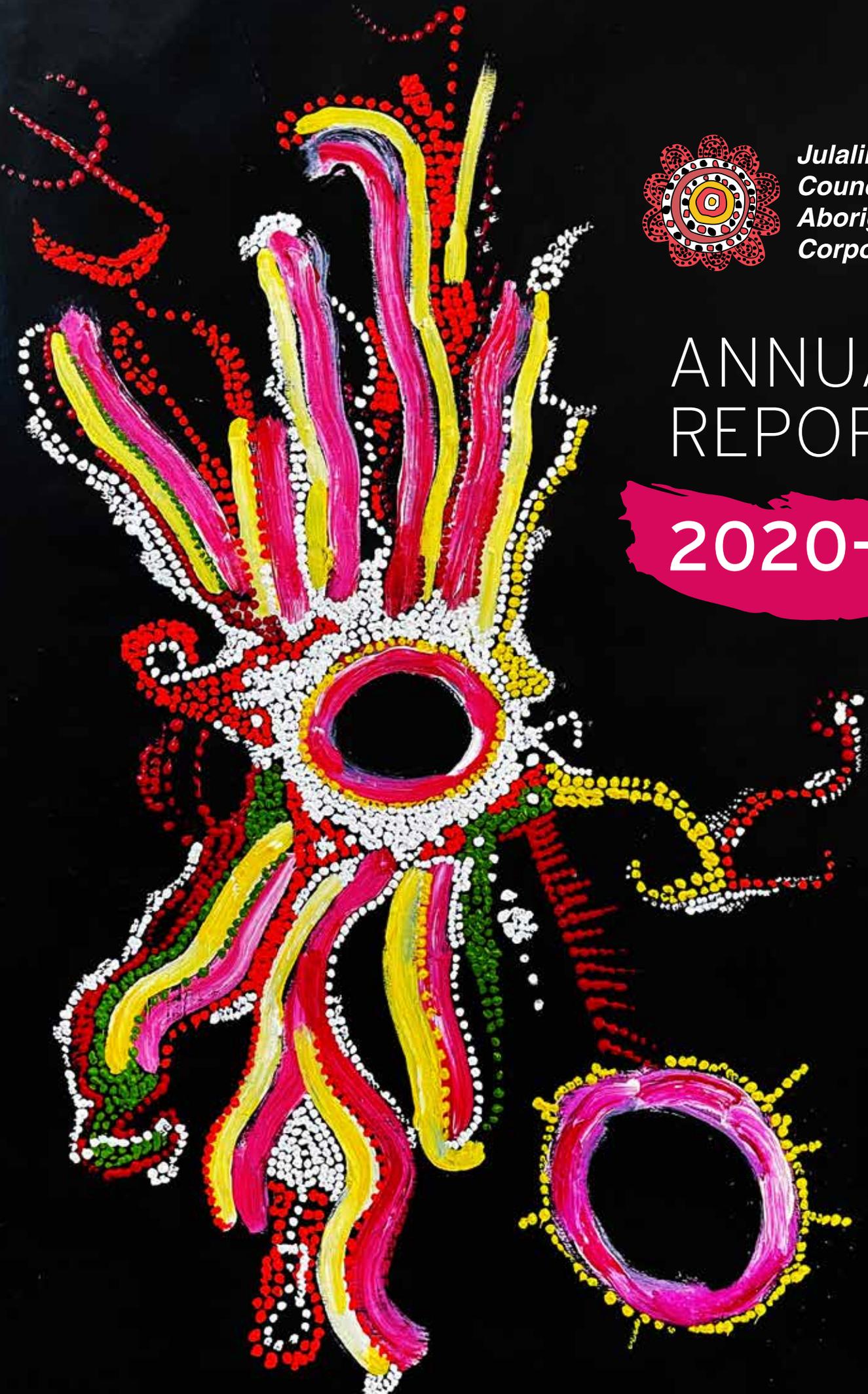




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Cover artist: Joseph Williams

Date of Birth: 15/06/1978

Skin: Jungarrayi

Joseph Williams is a master carver and an emerging cultural leader who works at Nyinkka Nyunyu Art and Culture Centre as a tour leader and cultural liaison officer. He began his artistic practice as a teenager with his grandfather during the mid-1990s. His grandfather taught him to make sculptures and carvings 'the hard way', says Williams, with an axe and wood rasp whereas now Williams combines a more modern range of tools. Williams is a natural spokesperson for his community, is a member of the board of Desert, speaks several languages and is a singer for ceremonial dance. His work includes paintings and a contemporary perpetuation of traditional objects including *kayin* (boomerangs), *wartikirri* (number 7 boomerang), clapping sticks and *purnu* (coolamons) fashioned from hardwood.

Williams joined the Brio collective at the outset in 2016, while he was working at the men's centre at Anyinginyi Congress. He believes in the value of the collective's artists as role models for the younger generation. Williams recently had work chosen for the Vincent Lingiari Art Award with an installation at Tangentyere Art Gallery, Alice Springs. His work has been exhibited in Adelaide, Sydney and in the Northern Territory. Williams was a key member of the Brio's installations, presentations and performances at the 22nd Sydney Biennale in 2020.



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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Welcome to the 2020-21 Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation Annual Report. As the Chairperson I am proud to be a part of the continued exciting direction the organisation is on.

Julalikari has once again continued to take strides forward and build on the achievements of the past year even with the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic and the necessary restrictions and lock downs.

Julalikari has continued to work with the Northern Territory and federal governments to become an accredited housing provider. The Town Camp Taskforce and Community Connectors have now established leadership committees in the Community Living Areas (CLAs) and continue to advocate for the needs of residents.

Infrastructure work at Nyinkka Nyunyu with the Arts Trail funds will commence in the coming year. The Jajjikari Café has been a popular meeting place with delicious food and excellent coffee.

Our business partnerships with IGA and BP are going well, and we look forward to employment and training in customer service and retail management for local people into the future.

Julalikari is now developing programs and seeking funding in the space of children and families as another exciting new direction the organisation is embarking on. I am very proud of the establishment and work of the Marlungku Kari Child and Family Centre in the past year.

Steering committees that were formed to guide programs and provide feedback to the Board of Directors have continued to provide valuable feedback and recommendations.

I encourage you to read the stories of the variety of programs that Julalikari undertakes to provide much needed services and support to our members and the community in this report.

Again, I acknowledge a lot more work needs to be done in addressing the many disadvantages our members face, however, with strong management led by the Chief Executive Officer and Board of Directors, Julalikari will continue to take strides forward.

I acknowledge Sam Ashton for his leadership in the role of CEO providing stability to management and staff of the organisation.



Good governance and strong leadership requires strong and committed community leaders and I thank my fellow Directors Norman Frank, David Curtis Snr, Christine Morton (CM), Annie Morrison, Patricia Frank and Jampin Mr Jones for their support, advice and commitment to Julalikari during the past year.

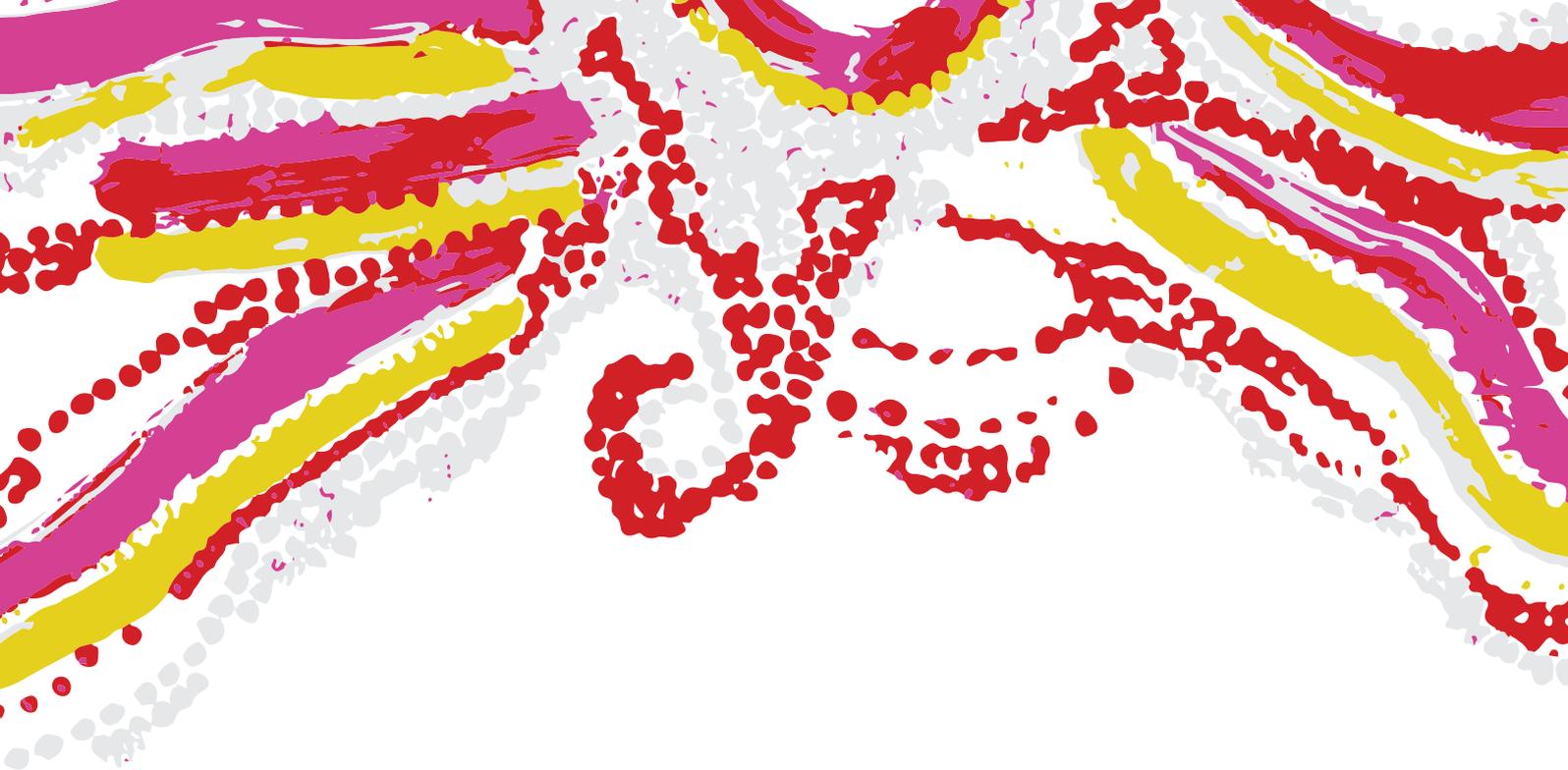


Linda Turner
Chairperson



Mappungku Anyula Maputarri

"Together we will build"



CEO'S REPORT

It is with pleasure I present my 2020-21 report as Chief Executive Officer of Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation. This period has seen a variety of challenges and successes for the organisation.

Some of the achievements I want to highlight for the year 2020-21 are:

- Successfully completed and handed back 3 houses, 2 toilet blocks and 2 ceremonial shelters to Northern Territory Government Department of Housing.
- Being awarded new community service programs which are Kinship, Bubba Basket and Family Support Services.
- Being successful in our Aboriginal Benefit Account submission to build 6 new community centres on each of the Community Living Areas.
- The establishment of the Aboriginal Leadership Group in conjunction with Anyinginyi Health, Patta and Papulu Apparr-Kari.

- The work that has gone into the purchase of 2 new businesses being Barkly Hardware and Tennant Creek District Funerals, in a joint venture with Centrecorp Foundation.
- Julalikari's application to become an accredited community housing provider for public housing in Tennant Creek.

While there have been a lot of other achievements this year at Julalikari we have also had some trying times as well. The extended time of the rebuild of the IGA has been frustrating to say the least. We have appreciated the patience of the Julalikari members and Tennant Creek for which I am truly grateful.

COVID-19 has once again been very concerning for everyone in the community, though thankfully to date, we have not received a positive case in the region. But in saying this we must still be very vigilant around this virus and work together to protect all community members.



COVID-19 has also delayed the award of tenders which Julalikari has applied for and we are now awaiting responses back from government agencies to see if we are successful.

I can only praise the 7 local directors I serve, and thank them for their tireless commitment to the members of Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation.

Finally, and without hesitation, I thank our wonderful staff who apply their efforts on a daily basis towards our goals and help deliver great services to our community.



Sam Ashton
CEO

WHO WE ARE

For more than 40 years, Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation has been providing community services in Tennant Creek, and across the Barkly region.

Formed in 1974, the corporation grew out of the Warumungu Papula organisation. Its primary purpose then, as it remains today, was to alleviate poverty and improve the well-being of the Aboriginal people of Tennant Creek and surrounding homeland communities.

In the mid-1980s, as more language groups came to live in the area, Warumungu Papula changed its name to Julalikari – a Warumungu word meaning ‘everyone’ – in recognition of the changing demographics of the region.

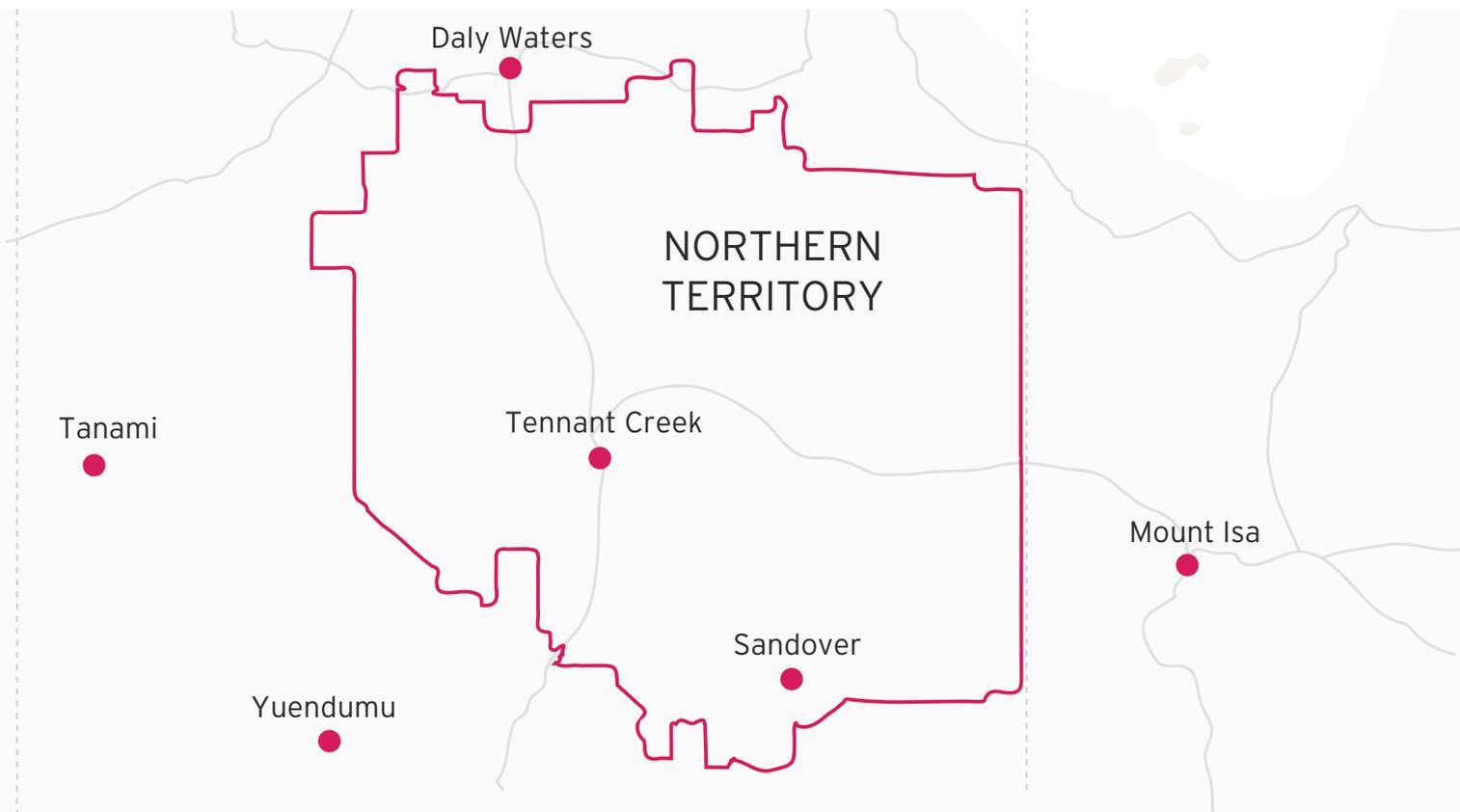
Today, the corporation is one of the largest Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations in Australia. The organisation is a community service body governed by a Board of Directors who are a representative body of the Indigenous community of Tennant Creek and surrounding homelands.

Servicing the entire Barkly Region and representing 24 language areas, we provide a range of housing, community and social services. We are currently one of the 4 largest employers in the region, with more than 90 permanent staff.

OUR MISSION

The corporation's mission is to promote sustainable economic and social development in Tennant Creek and across Barkly regional communities, through individual and community achievement.

OUR REACH





Yiwaji Pinangkaltinjiki

"Pathways to learning"



Marcus
Camphoo
"Untitled"

2020-21 HIGHLIGHTS

Despite the challenges of 2020, and 2021 thus far, with the COVID-19 pandemic and loss of the IGA to fire, Julalikari has achieved significant outcomes throughout the financial year.

- Launch of the Bubba Basket Project
- Opening of the Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre and several combined engagement partnerships
- Extension of Pikka-Pikkakari Mobile Playgroup
- New look Community Connectors Program
- Working agreement established with Stronger Families Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Successful holiday program rolled out in collaboration with Barkly Regional Council
- Working Agreement established with Relationships Australia
- Pink and Teal Day Event
- NAIDOC Week celebrations
- RISE potter classes for Aged Care and Disability clients
- Secured funding to deliver phase 1 of the Children Safe, Family Together (Aboriginal Carer Services)
- Variety of Julalikari Community Patrol upgrades for better protection and safety
- Completion of a variety of construction contracts and partnership with Asbuild for the construction of the new IGA
- Awarded Safer Communities Grant to upgrade lighting and security across Julalikari assets
- Federal Government grant award of \$600K to renovate 2 existing Community Living Areas
- Re-establishment of Julalikari Housing Incorporation
- Kargaru Nursery working closely with Bruce Pascoe as part of the United Nations restoration of Food Corridors
- Centrecorp Foundation Joint Venture in purchasing Tennant Creek District Funerals and Barkly Hardware as part of Julalikari's investment portfolio
- Nyinkka Nyunyu hosted 2 touring exhibitions put on by Artback NT and participated in several external sell out exhibitions
- Assisted the Parnkurr - Parnkurr Pujali dance troupe to participate in the national First Nations dance competition and won!
- Held a Warumungu Language class taught by Joseph Williams
- Joseph Williams and Norman Frank visited the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra to discuss future repatriation of Warumungu objects to Nyinkka Nyunyu.

CORPORATE SERVICES

2020-21 has seen Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation go from strength to strength. The Corporate Services team continues to cover the vital roles of governance, finance, human resources, training, asset management and risk mitigation to name a few, and all of these areas have continued their hard work with closing gaps, strengthening our foundations and expanding processes to support continued growth.

2019-20 was a year of reviewing our processes and 2020-21 was the year to strengthen and expand. The updating of our strategic and operational plan has allowed the team to get busy working on core business and ensuring the foundational work is in place to support Julalikari's continued growth.

Our 2021-2023 Strategic Plan has highlighted Julalikari's 11 priorities, that includes:

- 1 Financial stability**
- 2 Governance and leadership**
- 3 Cultural integrity**
- 4 A strong brand**
- 5 Progress economic independence through commercial activities**
- 6 Building the capacity of our young leaders**
- 7 Member engagement**
- 8 Employment, education and training**
- 9 Working together through collaborative partnerships**
- 10 Housing for independence, health and wellbeing**
- 11 Internal controls, standards and professionalism.**

This has streamlined our approach to ongoing works and allowed for a more focused approach on the listed areas:

GOVERNANCE

- Expansion of our quality management system
- Strengthening of the risk management framework
- Review and development of required policies
- Strengthening our document control management

FINANCE

- Roll out of a new accounting system
- Review of financial archiving

HUMAN RESOURCES

- HR audit
- Review of current training needs
- Review of current HR system

TRAINING

- Plant and equipment operations
- Professional development and workforce development plans

ASSET MANAGEMENT

- Review of assets
- Review of asset management system

RISK MITIGATION

- Strengthening of the Julalikari risk framework
- Embedding strong processes.

Whilst most of the initial work has been completed there are always improvements to be made and reviews to occur.

Julalikari is dedicated to ensuring that there is a commitment to excellence, transparency and accountability and we will continue to work hard on our continuous quality improvements.

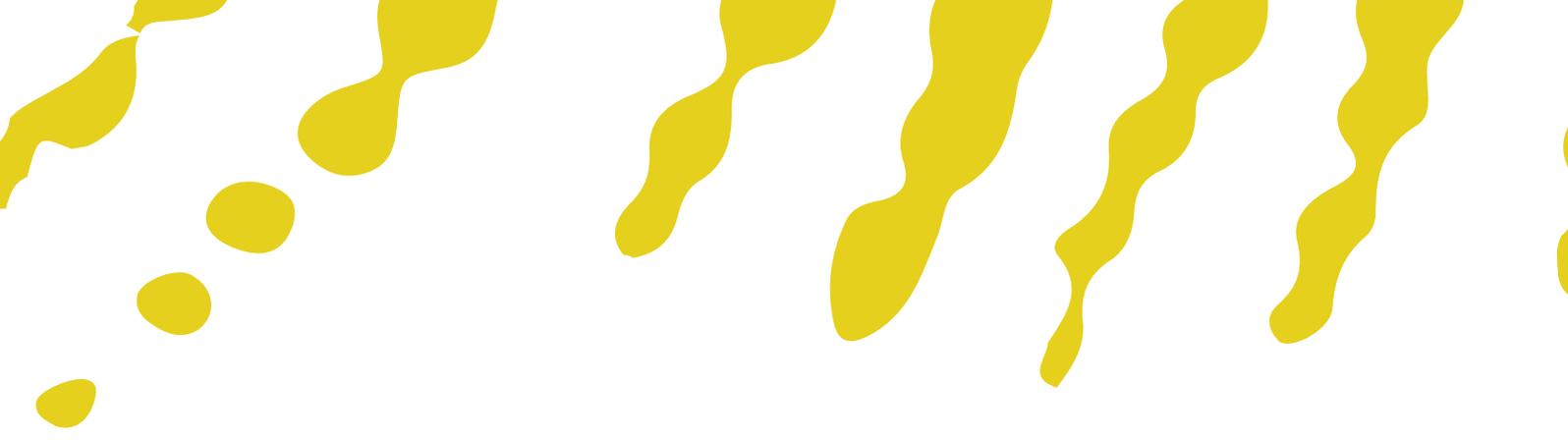
Thank you again to the Board of Directors and all the Julalikari management and staff for your ongoing support of the Corporate team.

Finally, a huge and special thanks has to go to my amazing team for sticking with me, it is workers like you that will continue to make Julalikari the best place to work in town!



Marcel Clark
Executive Manager, Corporate Services





OUR SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation currently delivers a range of services and programs to Tennant Creek and surrounding communities, outstations and homelands.

Our collaborative approach with communities and homelands ensures the effective delivery of services and programs to the Barkly region.

We leverage our assets and partnerships to increase our capability and capacity during peak demand and challenging circumstances.

Each member of staff plays an integral role in our success. We pride ourselves on investing in our people through providing training and professional development services.

OUR RESOURCES

Our resources include an extensive pool of well-maintained and well-equipped offices, sheds, vehicles, and plant and equipment.

- Housing
- Carpentry shed
- Welding and fabrication shed
- Paint shed
- Mechanical workshop
- Fleet of trucks, vehicles, and 4-wheel drives
- Fleet of civil plant and equipment



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| Bubba Basket (Safer Sleeping) | Marlungku Wilya Nyinyiji Ki (Family to Stay Strong) |
| Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup | Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre |
| Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youth (HIPPY) Program | Aged Care and Disability |
| Aboriginal Out of Home Carer Service - Kinship Care Program | Family Support Services |
| | Community Connectors |
| | Julalikari Community Patrols - Night, Youth and Day |

Child, Youth and Family Services

Child, Youth and Family Services deliver a broad range of services to meet the needs of the vulnerable communities living in Tennant Creek and the Barkly Region. Child, Youth and Family Services works in collaboration with other stakeholders to provide services that are essential to improve the quality and care provided to children, youth and families. Sufficient resources are available to provide safe, high-quality and client-centred services.

Child, Youth and Family Services encompass the following projects:

- Bubba Basket (Safer Sleeping)
- Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup
- Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youth (HIPPY) Program
- Aboriginal Out of Home Carer Service - Kinship Care Program
- Marlungku Wilya Nyinyiji Ki (Family to Stay Strong)
- Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre
- Aged care and disability
- Family support services
- Community Connectors
- Julalikari Community Patrols - Night, Youth and Day



Bubba Basket (Safer Sleeping Programme)

The Bubba Basket Project is designed to reduce the rate of sudden unexpected death in infancy. The programme encompasses components of health professional education, community and consumer awareness and intervention by providing a safe sleeping device (Pepi-Pod or similar) for newborn babies.

Vulnerable families living in Tennant Creek and surrounds are targeted for recruitment into the program during pregnancy, continuing until the baby is 12 months old.

The programme has been co-designed, contextualised as a collaborative project involving the Department of Health, Territory Families, Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation, and other key stakeholders.

Julalikari has recently appointed a Bubba Basket Coordinator who is busy preparing Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Awareness Month in October 2021.





Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup

OUR PHILOSOPHY

Our philosophy is to deliver quality early years learning programs for children 0-4 years and embedding strong cultural knowledge from our Elders through language, music, storytelling, and art and craft activities.

OUR CHILDREN

At Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup children have a safe and nurturing environment to play, be confident enough to take risks, take on new challenges and explore their capabilities which allows them the ability to learn and grow. We value and celebrate the individual personalities, abilities and backgrounds of every child at our service. We support each child to reach their full potential during their time at our service and into the future.

OUR FAMILIES

It is vital to build trusting and respectful relationships with our families from the beginning. We recognise that families are children's first educators and aim to always communicate in a free and open way to work in partnership with families. Our educators are not only here for the benefits of the children but also for their families.

OUR EDUCATORS

We take pride in providing a welcoming, safe and culturally sensitive environment for our children, families and our community. We work as a team to emphasise respect, support, collaboration and professionalism to provide high quality education and care. All educators are committed to ongoing professional development and recognise that every day presents a new learning experience for us as professionals. Pikka-Pikkakari Early Learning and Care Educators each have different strengths and we all strive for the same outcome of creating strong children and families.

OUR COMMUNITY

Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup is a place for our whole community. We aim to strengthen the community by providing education and support for children and families whilst recognising, respecting and accepting differences in people. We embrace and value diversity of culture, backgrounds, disabilities and family structures.

The children at our service belong to their family, the Pikka-Pikkakari family and the Tennant Creek community, which is why Pikka-Pikkakari endeavours to advocate on behalf of our children, families and the Indigenous community. Our advocacy will ensure that Indigenous views and concerns are heard and acknowledged.



ACTIVITIES

The Julalikari Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup provided many educational activities for children and families that cover a range of learning and development skills, including:

- Children 0-5 years
- Teaching children routines
- Life skills such as blowing their noses, washing their faces and brushing their teeth
- Counting, reading, listening and sharing toys
- Food nutrition
- Problem solving

Supported playgroups provide family support and target Aboriginal and vulnerable families within each community who may benefit from additional parenting support.

The playgroups at Pikka-Pikkikari have a common goal which is to enhance children's learning and parental wellbeing. The playgroups are effective supports for engaging and working with children and families.

The interactive play-based learning activities take place in the inside and outside areas of the playgroup with their parents and carers.

We have a variety of activities for children to do and see to cover learning developments at all stages.

Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroups allow parents to introduce their children to a range of activities they may not do at home. It's also a safe way for parents to allow their children to engage socially with other people and try new things, meanwhile, parents can broaden their social network, meeting other parents with children in the same age group.

REFERRALS

Playgroup receives referrals from multiple service providers which include:

- Barkly Region Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Group (BRADAAG) Family Program referrals
- Territory Families referrals for children placed with lifestyle solutions and ITEC Health Solutions
- Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation (AHAC) Grow Well and Nutrition Program referrals for health, wellbeing, education and cooking sessions
- Tennant Creek Women's Refuge referrals
- Family as First Teachers (FaFT) program with play-based learning sessions and referrals
- Child health nurse referrals
- HIPPY program referrals



FIVE BENEFITS OF PIKKA-PIKKAKARI PLAYGROUP

1 **Allowing children to develop social skills at their own pace**

Playgroup is about following the lead of the child.

2 **Building a child's emotional confidence**

A major benefit of playgroup is that children come assisted by their parents or other carers. From an emotional point of view, this strengthens the relationship between the child and their carer, because it creates a shared experience.

3 **Encouraging physical activity**

Moulding playdough, running, jumping, singing, twirling and more! Children can get very active when at playgroup.

4 **Supporting children's imagination and creativity**

Creative thinking is of key importance to the next generation, as they will need this skill to be successful in their personal and professional lives.

5 **Learning through role-play**

Working through experiences with role-play has very strong benefits, it allows children to make sense of situations, understand what is happening around them and what these experiences mean for them, it is important for children to be active learners and thinkers right from the start.



MOBILE PIKKA-PIKKAKARI PLAYGROUP

Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup delivers an 'On Country' mobile playgroup on a weekly basis as well as running playgroups at Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup. The mobile playgroup's purpose is to *extend support to the outer communities* with the purpose of delivering *quality early years learning programs* for children 0-4 years.

We run regular on-country cultural experiences for children and parents to help children connect to country, to engage with and learn in their natural environment. Our aim is to embed strong cultural knowledge from our Elders through language, music, storytelling, and art and craft activities.

The programme team works under new manager Deborah Cain within Tennant Creek to facilitate parenting support. This improves health, wellbeing, cultural knowledge and educational outcomes for children and their families living in surrounding Fitzroy Valley communities.

New manager Deborah Cain's aim for our Mobile Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup:

"Everything we do is focused on improving children's development and wellbeing, enhancing the transmission of cultural knowledge and strengthening parents' and carers' capacity. This builds on parents' strengths and provides safe environments that promote deep learning."

Currently, Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup continues to operate 6 months of the year from May to October, as we made some minor changes to the delivery of this service due to the weather.

Mobile programmes:

- Supported playgroups
- Mothers and babies group
- Young women's "empowerment group"
- Dads time
- Toy making workshop

Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youth (HIPPY) Program

HIPPY is a free 2 year home based early childhood learning program that works with families with young children aged between 4 and 5 years old. Hippy empowers families to take an active role in their children's education, development and overall wellbeing.

Our aim is to support parents, families, and carers to become more confident in their own skills, and their ability to have a positive effect and an active role in their child's learning at home, in school and beyond. Our HIPPY tutors support parents to be their child's first teacher.



The program builds upon family strengths so families can provide their child with the necessary skills and confidence to begin school with a positive attitude towards learning.

HIPPY Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup aims to build and strengthen families' connections to and engagement with their local community and to expand their networks and knowledge around local resources. HIPPY recognises the importance of community, belonging and pride as a key influencing factor in improving wellbeing.

The Manager stated that this coming year,

“The HIPPY home visiting model works to prevent crisis and is effective as an 'early prevention' mechanism for families. Important and appropriate referrals are commonly made through inter-agency and intra-agency community collaborations. This aspect of the model is significant in fostering strong individual and family 'well-being' on different levels. HIPPY seeks to break through the social isolation of parents; stimulate educational interactions between parents and children; create an educational milieu in the home that encourages literacy; provide parents with the opportunity to become home visitors in their own community where they develop skills and work experience needed to compete successfully.”

2021-22 PROGRAMMES AND MILESTONES

- Tutor training.
- Organise HIPPY Family Gathering.
- Tutor parents and child interaction program with the activity packs.
- Help out Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup.
- Home visits and activities at the HIPPY Centre based at Mulga Camp.
- Tutor training with Justine Noonan.
- Role play with parent and child.
- Role plays with HIPPY tutors.
- Preparing and planning for family home visits.
- Organising and setting up Mobile Playgroup.
- Notifying Families for Mobile Playgroup and HIPPY Family Gathering.
- Clorinda Williams working towards Certificate 3 Children Services with Connecting Beginning.

HIPPY Program operates Monday to Friday from 232 Paterson Street within the Mulga Community Living Area in Tennant Creek.





Matthew Ladd
"Rockhole"

Community Connectors Program

Community Connectors Program have now been given a new look and are situated in the Pikka-Pikkarkari Centre. The establishment of the Community Audits within the Department of Education with Connected Beginnings is being rolled out in the Tennant Creek community with the strong aim to encourage children to attend school along with the overcrowding situation, with the Community Connectors are striving to break down barriers with these issues.

Community Living Areas are now being established within their local areas for the new Community Hubs that Julalikari is establishing within the next 6 months. Each Community Living Area will have a representative to support the progress for future endeavours.



Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre

Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre (CFC) in Warramungu means "A Place Belonging To Families"

Marlungku-Kari CFC has been very instrumental in a lot of events in the local community of Tennant Creek. Marlungku-Kari CFC is well established to move forward with a great foundation that has now been laid for the future for all of families in the Barkly Region.

Marlungku-Kari had its 1st birthday celebrations on Tuesday 14 September 2021, which included an open day for local service providers to tour the centre. This event attracted almost 100 community members.

One particular area of community service, has been the school holiday programs. Marlungku-Kari has assisted the Barkly Regional Council and Julalikari to deliver their school holiday program. We have seen over 70 children and 18 families utilise the programs so far, a great illustration of services working together to meet the needs of our community. Well done team, consistency and dedication will keep us moving forward.

ANGLICARE NT

Anglicare NT worked in partnership with Marlungku-Kari CFC and this partnership is strong. We have a staff member of Anglicare NT working alongside of the team at the centre every week.

CATHOLIC CARE NT

Catholic Care NT works in partnership with Marlungku-Kari CFC with the Elders Yarn Up Group which runs each month this partnership is very strong on all levels. Catholic Care NT also goes out with the team to help support families in crises or just to help get the families and children to services they need.

COMBINED ENGAGEMENT PARTNERSHIPS

Enrolments into School Program

From October 2020 through to the end of December 2021, Marlungku-Kari have worked in partnership with Connected Beginnings, FaFT, Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation, Tennant Creek Hospital, Pikka-Pikkakari, Hippi, Department of Education Kargaru Centre, Tennant Creek Pre-School and Tennant Creek Primary School.



CFC's 1st birthday celebrations

The partnerships were formed to enable all the Aboriginal families to get their children into the school system, this task worked effectively in partnership for our staff to dissect the area and cover all the Community Living Areas and the local districts of Tennant Creek.

The support was given to families to help them get the children school ready from their forms to their medical needs, which covered their health and wellbeing plus their immunisation records and the incentive of having their birth certificates done at the same time by Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation.

All of the teams from the services were happy with the results we accomplished and gained momentum for the coming year ahead for all the new enrolments which is now beginning to come through following up with the next generation for the 4 year olds to commence the education system.

The service providers worked hard in mapping all the local families and their children through home visits, meetings, appointments face to face and phone calls reminding them of the meetings. This has now established a great system for us to work with in the near future.

Anyinginyi Public Health Section

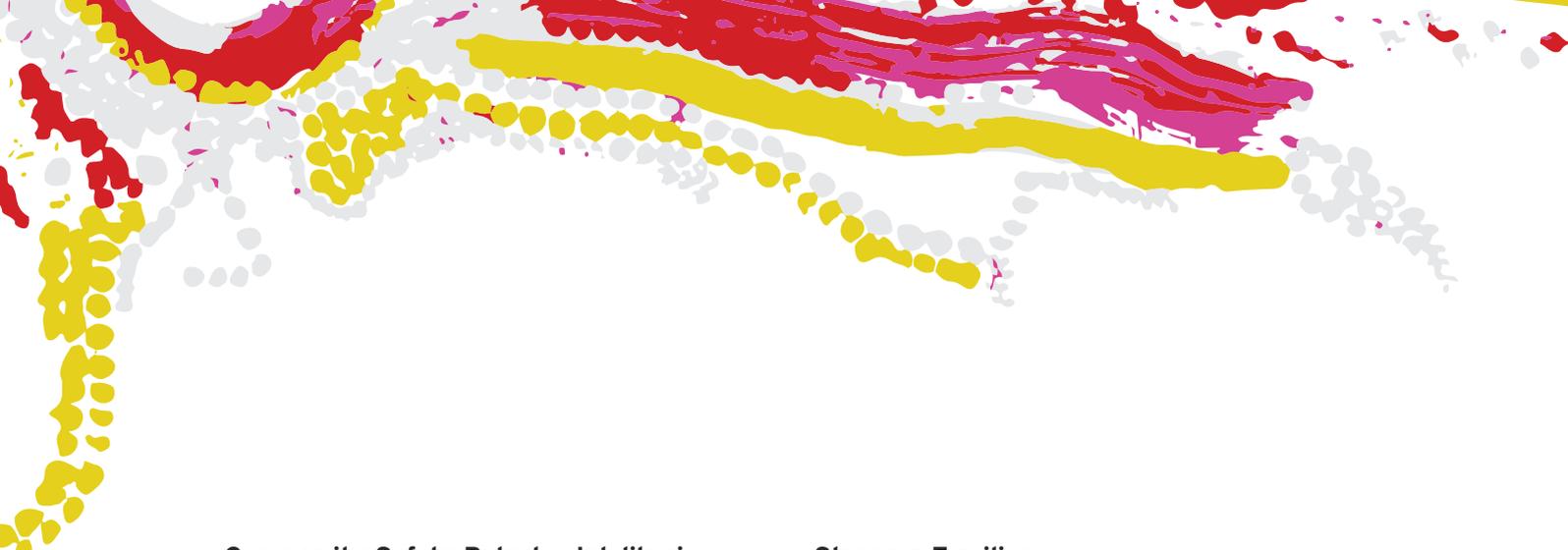
Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation Public Health Section works well with Marlungku-Kari CFC and both teams help deliver health promotion programs for the Tennant Creek community. This partnership is strong, and the team from Public Health always work very hard to help establish events for the local people here in Tennant Creek.

Maternal Early Childhood Sustained Home-visiting Program (MESCH)

MESCH services are based at Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation and this service is delivered at Marlungku-Kari CFC weekly. The Marlungku-Kari CEW do the transport of getting the mother and babies here with the MESCH team for the program by transportation in the bus which makes it easy on the MESCH team.

The process is a valuable service for all the community because our children need to be able to use this service and the younger mothers like coming here to see the midwives who check their pregnancy progression as well.

The educational service that is delivered to mothers for their children is delivered in the CFC with resources also given out to them plus the CFC promotes the service all over the Barkly Region.



Community Safety Patrol - Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation

Community Day Patrol team works and delivers a service 3 days per week from Marlungku-Kari CFC by working alongside the CEW to help families with their issues or need a service follow up. The Night Patrol is now connecting with the Day Patrol team by doing referrals to the team at Marlungku-Kari CFC. The teams have established a form for any incidents that occur on the streets then the form is passed onto the Day Patrol and then referred onto the Marlungku-Kari CFC team.

This process is now being used more and more because of the Alcohol and Domestic Violence incidents that take place. We have been dealing with a lot of issues that have come in and both the teams work together to maintain an effective outcome in the process.

Stronger Families

Great teamwork was established on 28 October 2020 when the Manager of Stronger Families Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation came to a meeting with the Marlungku-Kari team to establish a working agreement between both services.

It was agreed that the Community Engagement Officers do all the paperwork for the clients involved with referrals to Strong Families and that all the professional help through the Counselling Service provided by Stronger Family Counsellor be referred to by the appropriate referral forms.

Family as First Teachers (FaFT)

Works in conjunction with Marlungku-Kari on every level from helping with transport getting families to the group or helping with the enrolment into school program alongside of the Tennant Creek Pre-School team for the engagement of families and children. This is done effectively through the Wankijiki meetings and also referrals by other service providers. FaFT operates 3 days per week using the CFC building for the children and families who come to the centre.



Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup & Hippy Service

Works well with the CEW from Marlungku-Kari CFC. There is an understanding that our service will help out with the transportation of children and parents who attend the Hippy and Pikka-Pikkakari Playgroup and Hippy Centre when needed. The CEW is often helping with this service by bringing a working relationship that will last because of the needs for the community and this service has been established for a very long time here in Tennant Creek.

The Tennant Creek Mob Aboriginal Corporation

Work in partnership with Marlungku-Kari CFC on delivering community programs that works well for both services. The local community people and town camps are now gaining the momentum of the 2 services who are breaking down barriers and working together to help do local activities at a local level and lead by the local people.

Barkly Regional Council

September - October 2020 School Holiday Program saw Marlungku-Kari Child & Family Centre Community Engagement Officers working effectively with Barkly Regional Council staff.

The holiday program was set in conjunction with Marlungku-Kari team to help organise the events for the 2 weeks. The Marlungku-Kari team worked both days and evenings on the programs to help make the activities successful for the community.

Barkly Regional Council September - October 2020 Report covers the processes and the programs which was initiated by the partnership of Youthlink team and Marlungku-Kari team.

Relationships Australia

The Relationships Australia team regularly travels from Alice Springs to Tennant Creek. Julalikari has established a partnership with them through a Working Agreement paper which in turn has established an excellent arrangement for the client to meet up with them for a service and utilise Marlungku-Kari CFC as a base for the catch up.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Pink & Teal Day Event
- Women's Health Week
- National FaSD Day
- NAIDOC Week Celebrations
- Basic Living Skills Program
- Young Mothers Program
- Jurnkkurakurr Volunteers campaigning against anti-social behaviour on the streets
- Girls Day Out, Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation CWA Hall
- National Kidney Day
- Smoking Ceremony for the Tennant Creek Primary School site and the grounds of Marlungku-Kari CFC, Pre-School and FaFT building was all included with the ceremony
- Movie Night at Nynnka with the community for the local families
- Young Girls Programs, Junno Training Centre
- Tennant Creek Primary School Board Meetings
- National Elders Week 2021
- COVID-19 Campaign

Pink & Teal Day Event





Aboriginal Out of Home Carer Service – Kinship Care Program

MARLUNGKU WILYA NYINYIJI KI (FAMILY TO STAY STRONG)

Julalikari secured funding to deliver phase 1 of the Children Safe, Family Together (Aboriginal Carer Service) through finding Aboriginal Kinship carers and assisting to increase the number of available Aboriginal foster carers.

Phase 1 of Aboriginal Carer Service primary objective is to increase the proportion of Aboriginal children who are currently in or entering care that are safely placed with Aboriginal foster and Kinship carers as opposed to other placement types in the Northern Territory.

The major objectives of this program include:

- More Aboriginal children placed with Aboriginal carers (foster and kinship)
- Territory Families, Housing and Communities can call upon a pool of Aboriginal carers to care for children in emergency, long term and respite placements.

The secondary objectives include:

- Aboriginal led organisations provide services to Aboriginal carers and children
- Community capacity and understanding of the child protection system is enhanced
- Territory Families, Housing and Communities and Julalikari collaborate and partner to achieve positive outcomes for Aboriginal children in care.

The project is based in Tennant Creek with place-based family support workers in Elliott and Ali Curung.

Aged Care and Disability

Julalikari Aged Care and Disability have been quite busy this year with clients. Albeit, with staff changes the team at the Julalikari Aged-Care and Disability have sought a way to continue service delivery. We farewelled Jovey, our lovely kitchen hand who has moved to Western Australia.

All clients and staff of Julalikari Aged Care and Disability have had their full COVID-19 Vaccination.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Julalikari Aged Care and Disability team are slowly building and preparing Meals on Wheels (MOW) as clients are finding it difficult to get to the local supermarket. Client feedback from Meals on Wheels has been positive. Word of mouth is great.

The new cook has been busy preparing meals with a difference that the health care dietitian from the renal centre is happy with and has approved the healthy meals choices. New kitchen hand first meal presentation was exceptional.

RISE

We also received an invitation from RISE for clients (women) to join the pottery classes at Kargaru Training Centre.

Julalikari Aged Care and Disability Women would like to thank RISE Employment Services for inviting the women to Karguru Training Centre to enjoy pottery classes.

Women of the programme would like to do more pottery in the future.

We would like to thank RISE Employment once again for inviting us to a beautiful pamper day to enjoy ourselves while we received care on our hair and nails.

Julalikari Community Patrols

ANKINYI WIRANJIKI NIGHT PATROL

This service runs 5 nights per week - Tuesday through to Saturday, from 7pm till 3am. We pick up adults and family groups and take them home or to a safe place at night. We also work in conjunction with the Police and Public Housing Safety Patrol providing them with support at night.

YOUTH PATROL

This service operates 5 nights per week, Tuesday to Saturday, 7pm to 3am. They pick up youth/children and take them home or to a safe place at night. We provide support to Youthlinks to ensure youth get home and in numerous events during the year to get youth/children to events and safely home again.



Night patrol working during COVID restrictions

DAY PATROL

This service runs 5 days per week from 10am till 3pm. The day patrol staff follow up on the people that were picked up the previous night, or incidents that occur (domestic violence, etc) and refers them to other service providers that may be able to give them assistance such as Marlungku-Kari (CFC), BRADAAG, Womens Refuge, Territory Families etc.

Some of the highlights from the last 12 months have included:

- We have moved all vehicles from utes with canopies to commuter buses, providing better protection for clients while being transported.
- We have moved our office from Workshops Yard (Udal Road) to the Community Hub (formally known as CDP).
- We have upgraded the torches and other equipment used by the staff to provide a safer environment for staff and clients.
- We have started operating a 1800 (1800 TCPatrol - 1800 827 287) number to provide free calls from phones boxes and users that have no credit.

We have also been supporting the Jurnkkurakurr volunteers in reducing the amount of youth from the street and reduce the amount of antisocial behaviour that is occurring around Tennant Creek.



Current night and youth patrol

SOME STATISTICS FROM 2020-21

Up until the end of December we were averaging at least one night per week without night youth patrol running. Since the start of January, we have worked hard on ensuring patrol is out and about and have only had 5 nights when we haven't had night patrol running on the nights that they operate.

4,912 males

7,154 females

7,402 youths/children

totalling 19,468 people were transported home or to safe location

of those, **43%** of adults were intoxicated



Community patrol buses

Julalikari Construction

Michael Peckham, or Micky as he is known, has taken over the position of the Julalikari Construction Manager from departing Kelly White.

Thank you goes to Kelly White on all that he has done for Julalikari over the years he has been with us and supporting Michael Peckham's transition into the role. Kelly White has given his all during his time with Julalikari and will be sadly missed by all.



THE PAST YEAR

Julalikari Construction has worked on and completed some major works including:

- 1 Demolition of existing houses and the construction of 3 x new 3 bedroom houses in and around Tennant Creek
 - 2 Construction of male and female permanent bower sheds at the Tinkarli Cultural Area
 - 3 Construction of male and female disability ablution toilet and showers in the above area
 - 4 Major renovation works to Julalikari public housing at lot 8 Casey Street
 - 5 Major renovation works to Julalikari public housing at lot 24 Griggs Street
 - 6 Renovation to the old Julalikari CDEP house, office and shed on Lot 20 Noble Street
- This renovation now houses the Numeracy and Literacy for Life foundation which is renting the building from JCAC for the next 2 years
- 7 Full renovation of church diocese house Lot 60 Thompson Street.

Renovation works that are still underway and almost completed are on Lots 24 Mulga Community and 24 Leichhardt Street plus the continual maintenance works on all Julalikari assets.



SAFER COMMUNITIES GRANT

Julalikari Construction are well into the first year of a 3-year security and lighting project funded by the Federal Government. The grant was awarded to install security fencing and place solar lighting around Julalikari assets to deter vandals on the properties.

This grant has seen the old 6 community Living Area building areas been stripped of their old fencing and vegetation and new 6 foot security fencing being installed. The Hippy and Playgroup building at Mulga Community, has also had the new colour-bond and pool fence put around to make the place look a lot better and secure the premises.

Security cameras and solar lighting have also been installed in the following Julalikari buildings and assets:

- HACC Respite centre at 24 Scheelite Crescent
- Hippy and Playgroup in Mulga community
- Night and Day Patrol at 179 Paterson Street
- HACC Kitchen at 16 Paterson Street
- Workshops Yard on Brown and Udall Road.

The security fencing will be placed around the other 4 Community Living Areas once the existing old concrete slabs have been removed and earthworks completed for the new buildings.

NEW CLA COMMUNITY CENTRES

Julalikari Construction crew have been awarded a Federal Government grant of \$600K to renovate the 2 existing buildings on Mulga and Marla Marla Community Living Areas.

With that, we have also been awarded the design and construct of the other 4 Community Living Areas on Village, Kargaru, Tinkarli and Wuppa. This will see Julalikari partner with local major construction company Asbuild. This partnership will see Asbuild providing major building knowledge, builders licence and procurement support for the project.

Julalikari Construction will be completing the bulk of the construction work and in turn see training of the Julalikari crew and new apprentices that will come from this contract and future projects.



OTHER TENDERS

Julalikari Construction have been shortlisted and are waiting to hear if we have been successful in winning a general maintenance contract with the Northern Territory Government Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics on the remote communities of Epanarra, Tarra, Canteen Creek and Ali Curung. If successful, this will be a 21 month contract.

In addition, we've submitted a tender for a 21 month housing repairs and maintenance contract that will see Julalikari Construction maintaining around 110 community houses, in addition to our own assets.

Julalikari Construction is yet to hear if we've been shortlisted for the repairs and maintenance tender at Lake Nash and surrounding communities north east of Tennant Creek.

CURRENT STAFF AND EMPLOYMENT PATHWAYS

Julalikari Construction crew currently consists of 8 men, comprising of:

- construction manager
- 2 carpenters
- 2 operators
- 3 skilled labourers.

If successful in winning the submitted tenders, Julalikari Construction will be seeking to target skilled Indigenous tradesmen, labourers and apprentices to sustain future operations.

We have been in talks with the Tennant Creek High School to engage school-based trainees and apprentices. This initiative will see high school students participate in construction work a few days a week under a VET program, and still be able to complete their schooling.

Julalikari Construction has been in talks also with Group Training NT (GTNT) to facilitate the management of apprentices and delivering on all aspects of the apprentice's needs and Julalikari becoming a host employer. This will enable Julalikari Construction to concentrate on onsite training and mentoring the apprentices as the host employer.

THE YEAR AHEAD

It is expected that Julalikari Construction will be very busy in the 2021-22 financial year. We envision that the crew double in size and a new fleet to cater for the crew.

Works on the Nyinnka Nyunyu Arts and café precinct is scheduled to start in 2022, with a portion of the project being carried out by Julalikari Construction that includes some construction and landscaping packages.





Kargaru Nursery and Land Management Unit

TENNANT CREEK BUSH TOURS

Kargaru has been hard at work with the development of our tourism product, the Bush Food Experience. With a focus on the native bush foods and medicine plants of the Barkly, our bush tours offer an educational and fun guided cultural experience of our region, featuring Kunjarra, Tingkarli, Kargaru, Nyinkka Nyunyu and the telegraph station.

With VEEP funding from Tourism NT, Kargaru has installed new paths for walking and interactive and informative signage to introduce people to traditional plants and knowledge.

DEMONSTRATION GARDENS

During 2020-21 Kargaru developed extensive garden plots to ensure food security during the time of COVID-19. The Kargaru crew was onsite sharing fresh organic food boxes at the Tennant Creek markets.

Empowering our youth has been a main focus working with Mungkarta School and the Tennant Creek High School students. Getting hands-on experience in traditional Indigenous agricultural practices, permaculture gardens and seed saving has been an amazing opportunity to pass on cultural knowledge and provide essential skills to our young community members.





FIRST NATIONS SEED BANK

With seeds gathered by Elders in communities across the Barkly, Julalikari has established the First Nations Seed Bank on the Kargaru property. The seed bank is intended to be a central hub for bush foods and native plants genetic resources, as well as a central repository for the long-term conservation, preservation and storage of this important resource. The seed bank includes both the seeds, and also the stories and information related to these traditional varieties.

In addition to the storage and preservation of seeds, the heart of the project is the legal protection of Indigenous cultural and intellectual property and the development of a biodiversity registry to assert the Indigenous ownership of traditional genetics. Kargaru continues to host on-country expeditions to map biodiversity hot-spots and harvest native plant seeds.

COLLABORATION ACROSS COUNTRY

A group of Noogar elders visited Kargaru and Tennant Creek to participate in a day-long discussion around building the bush foods industry in the Central Deserts. The meeting was well attended, with Diane Stokes doing the Welcome to Country.

Kargaru is also working closely with Bruce Pascoe as part of the United Nations restoration of traditional food corridors. Native wheat has been used in our region for thousands of years, and Kargaru is a part of bringing back these traditional varieties.



Julalikari Investments

TENNANT CREEK IGA AND BP

For many years Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation has recognised the importance of pursuing opportunities for sustainable investments that enhance social equity and fulfil its social justice objectives.

Currently, those investments are highlighted by a 50% ownership in the IGA supermarket and the BP service station.

With continued support from Indigenous Business Australia (IBA), Julalikari has developed the service offerings at both businesses, and we have seen an increase in revenue.

Most importantly, by working hard to increase employment and training opportunities for local Indigenous residents within the IGA and BP, Julalikari is strongly positioned to develop on our social justice objectives. In the future, Julalikari will continue to develop ways to use our investments to innovate and create opportunities for members.

IGA SUPERMARKET REBUILD

Unfortunately, during the night of 12-13 July 2020 the IGA supermarket burned down and thus the community was left without a grocery store. Julalikari immediately looked at options to urgently provide an alternative location of trade. The supermarket temporarily relocated its operations at the BP service station to continue supporting the community.

The construction of a brand-new store is currently underway and is being built on the old site over 2021-22. The community has been patient during this time due to delays from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Marcus Camphoo "Rock Star... Skin"





Julalikari Mechanical Workshop and Workshops Yard

The mechanical workshop that is situated in the Workshops Yard is an all-round mechanical workshop. The current focus of the workshop is on servicing and repairing Julalikari's large fleet of owned and leased plant, equipment, and vehicles such as:

- Taking vehicles/plant in for roadworthy inspections
- Ensuring the vehicles are mechanically sound before re-registering
- Minor detailing works
- Ordering parts, researching the appropriate tyres, services that are required.

The mechanical workshop has the potential to capitalise on retail opportunities in the future such as providing a mechanical service to the local community and surrounding areas.

The Workshops Yard is in the process of downsizing the Julalikari asset register. This has entailed selling off and sending back vehicles, plant and equipment that are no longer required or no longer in use.

By downsizing the asset register, repair and maintenance costs will substantially reduce.

The Workshops Yard has also been busy with a big clean-up of old materials and scrap, that will free up space for us to store new plant and equipment in the future.

Nyinkka Nyunyu Art and Culture Centre

EXHIBITIONS

At Nyinkka Nyunyu

Bevil Staley exhibited *“The Invaded - An Australian History”* in August 2020. The exhibition showed Bevil’s take on the history of contact between Indigenous Australians and the British from the British arrival through to modern times.

Ankkinyi Apparr, Ankkinyi Mangurr (Our Language, Our Designs) was an exhibition celebrating Warumungu language and culture. Local Warumungu artists were inspired after listening to recordings made by Linguist Prithvindra Chakravarti in 1966.

The exhibition was very important to a lot of local people as the voices that inspired the paintings were of friends and family members of the past. Inspired by the importance of passing on language and culture, young and old Warumungu women performed the Munga-Munga Yawulu at the closing event for the exhibition.

We hosted 2 touring exhibitions put on by Artback NT. The first was *“Balnhdhurr - A Lasting Impression”* - a celebration of 20 years of onsite print production at the Yirrkala Print Space in the Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Art Centre. Artists from Yirrkala came to Nyinkka and provided 2 print making workshops while the exhibition was on.

Bevil giving primary school children a tour of his exhibition

Artists Penny Kelly, Heather Anderson and Ruth Dawson





Yirrkala reduction print workshop



The second Artback NT exhibition was *“Groundswell: recent movements within art and territory”*, featuring over 20 works by Northern Territory artists focusing on the issues surrounding Australia’s diminishing water supply. The exhibition included 2 local Barkly Region artists and has been extended to a national tour.

External Exhibitions

In September 2020 Nyinkka Nyunyu participated in Desert Mob 2020. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the opening event and exhibition was all online, but this did not detract from Nyinkka Nyunyu’s success in the event. We had a sell-out show with most of the artworks entered

being sold on opening night. Nyinkka also participated in the Desert Mob Symposium where Jimmy Frank and Joseph Williams gave a presentation on the importance art has on the preservation of culture and the positive impact art has had on the mental and physical health and overall wellbeing of the members of the Tennant Creek Brio art collective. The symposium presentation can be viewed on the Nyinkka Nyunyu website.

In April 2021 the Tennant Creek Brio held an exhibition at RAFT Artspace in Alice Springs. The exhibition *“Are you looking at me?”* was a great success, a sell out show and provided great exposure to the Brio art collective, Nyinkka Nyunyu and Tennant Creek.

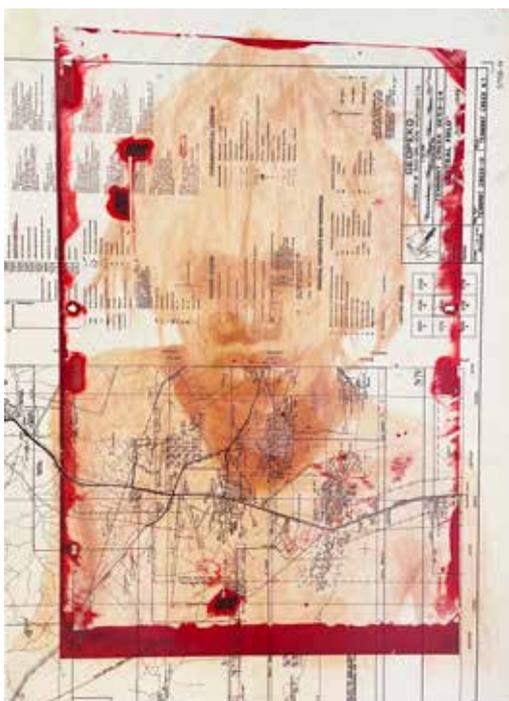
The Tennant Creek Brio Exhibition at RAFT Artspace





Young women and girls learning the Munga Munga dance from the older women

Also in April 2021, Joseph Williams was invited by Croatia House to exhibit his work in Sydney. The exhibition "Croatia Past Present Future" allowed Joseph to show his work alongside prominent Croatian artists. Joseph took this opportunity to share his Warumungu culture with all those he met in Sydney. His works depicted paintings of old Warumungu people with Tennant Creek mining maps laid over the top. His work represented 2 sides of history from the Tennant Creek area.



CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Dancing

In November 2020 Nyinkka Nyunyu assisted the men's dance group Parnkurr - Parnkurr Pujjali in participating in Dance Rites - a national First Nations dance competition. The competition is usually held at the Opera House in Sydney but due to COVID-19, the event was streamed online. Parnkurr - Parnkurr Pujjali were the winners of the Rites of Passage award. Their performance included footage of the older men teaching the younger men how to get ready for the Pujjali, for this they were highly praised for the intergenerational transfer of knowledge.

The women have been practicing and teaching the young girls both on site at Nyinkka Nyunyu and at Kunjarra and are looking forward to future performances.

One of Joseph Williams' works from "Croatia Past Present Future"



Joseph Williams delivering his Warumungu language class



*Bevil Staley Painting
Donald Thompson and John Duggie*

Warumungu Language Classes

Early in 2021 Nyinkka Nyunyu held a Warumungu language class, taught by Joseph Williams. The classes were a great success with the students learning the basics of Warumungu language and culture. Joseph taught greetings, family and kinship, body parts, landmarks and land landscapes. Nyinkka endeavour to provide more language and culture classes in the future.

Other Activities

Artist in residence Bevil Staley was with us from July - October 2020. During this time Bevil worked with Joseph Williams helping him develop his skills as an artist. He also met with many local elders in the community and took their portrait for an exhibition he was working on called *Pulkka Pulka* (Elders). In addition to his amazing portraits of community members, Bevil worked on and donated 4 paintings of Warumungu people from images taken by Spencer and Gillen in 1901.

Potter Su Brown came to work with Nyinkka Nyunyu as a volunteer to revive a pottery program that was once run through Julalikari Arts. She worked with artists, teaching them how to hand build a variety of pots. She also taught the artists how to use underglazes to paint the pots and how to fire the kiln. Artist Clifford Thompson took a very keen interest in the pottery and has been chosen to produce works for a touring exhibition with Artback NT in 2022.

Repatriation

In April 2021 Joseph Williams and Norman Frank visited the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra to discuss the future of repatriation of Warumungu objects to Nyinkka Nyunyu. This was part of a large project that Nyinkka Nyunyu is working on with the goal of having Warumungu objects returned to country.



*Su working with Clifford,
teaching him how to make a jug.*





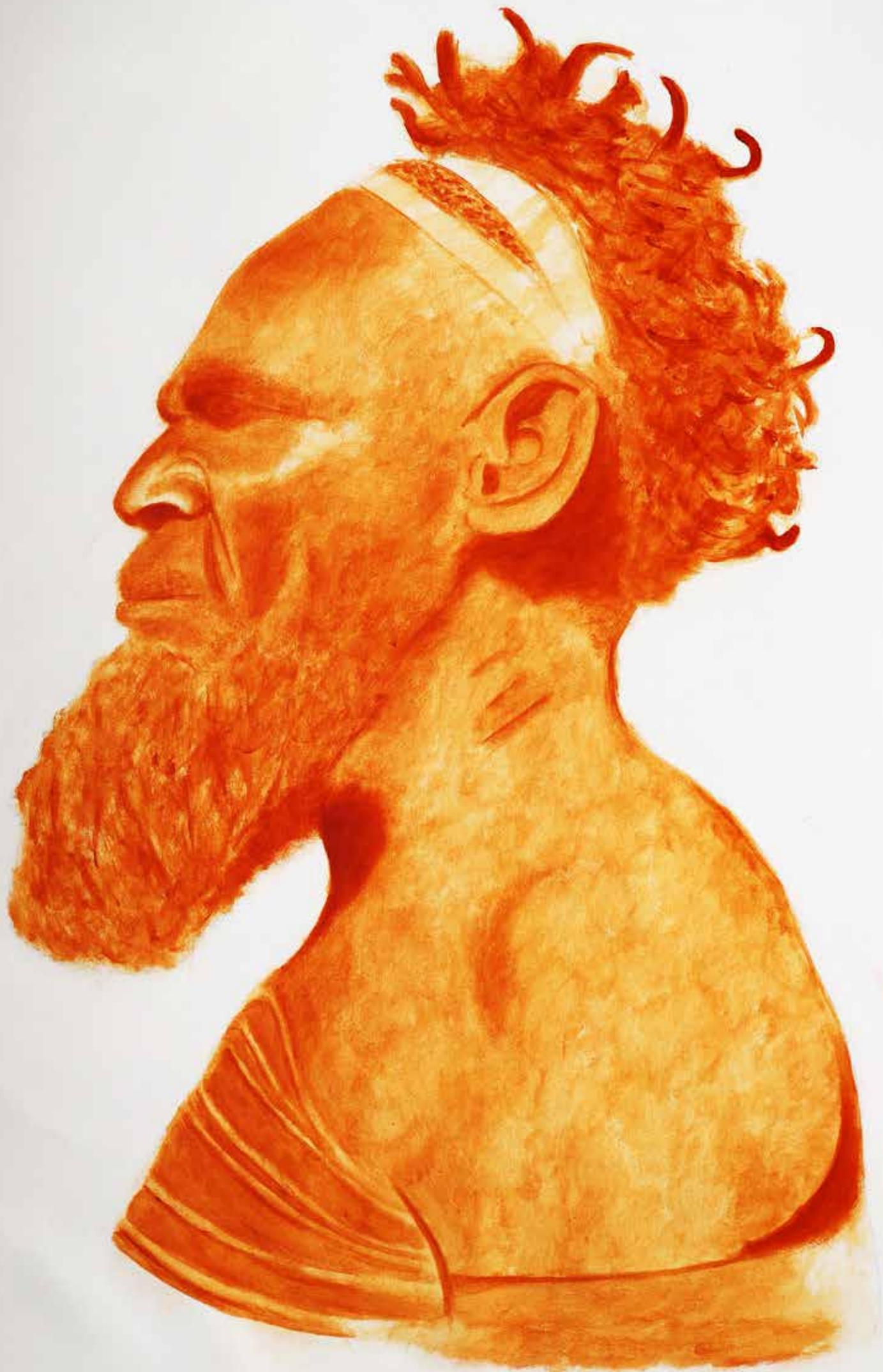
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- Central Land Council
- Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Tennant Creek Hospital
- Indigenous Business Australia
- Power and Water Corporation
- Tennant Creek Police
- Murray River North
- Little Rippers
- Catholic Care NT
- Dexter Barnes
- Lavery Plumbing
- Mike Nash Electrical
- Territory Pest Control
- Centre Pest Management
- Bushfires NT
- Northern Territory Police, Fire and Emergency Services
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- ITEC Solutions
- Relationships Australia
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- Tennant Creek High School
- Connected Beginnings
- Barkly Hardware
- Tennant Creek Funeral Services

Joseph Williams "Purntulku"





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