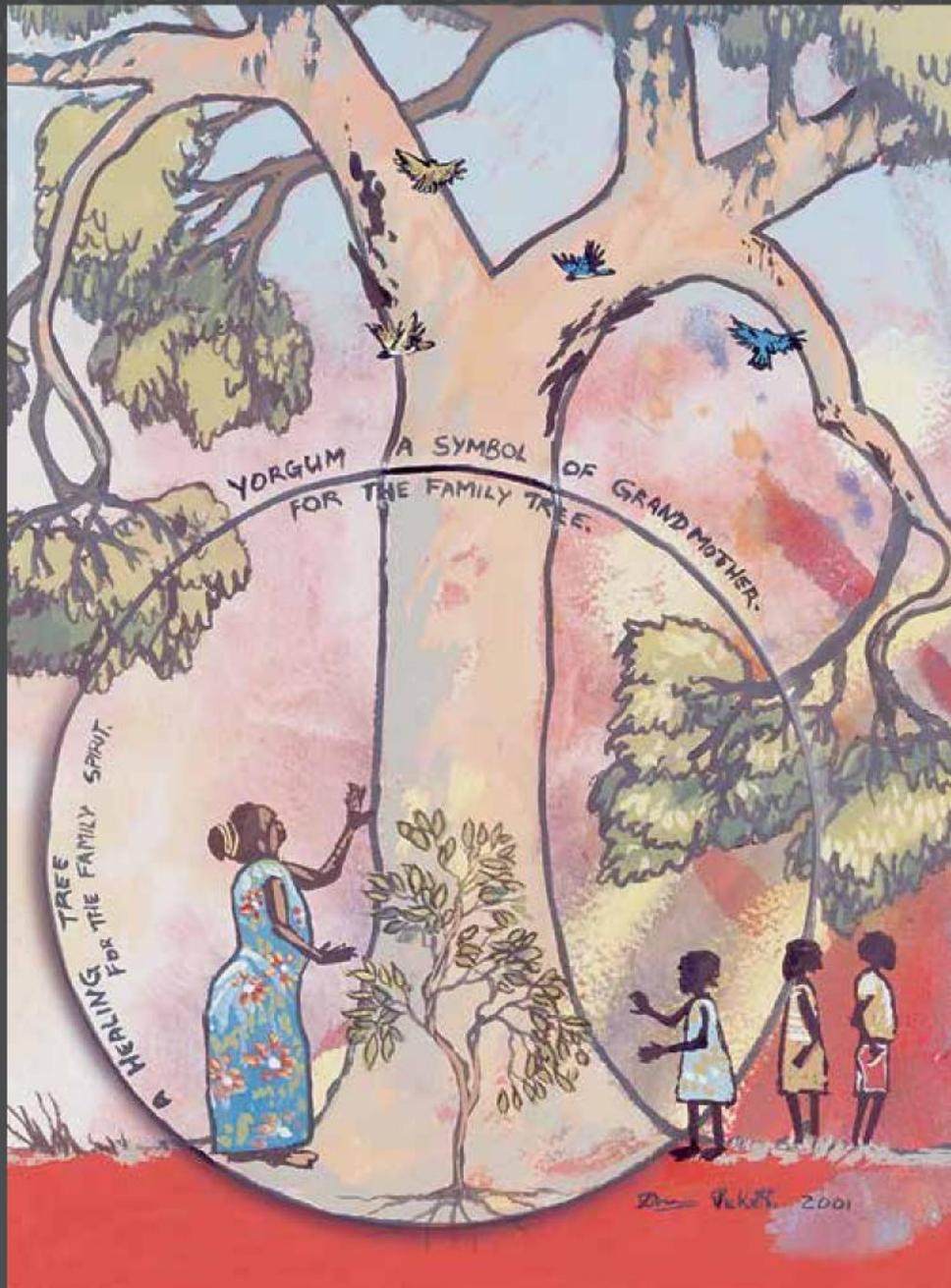


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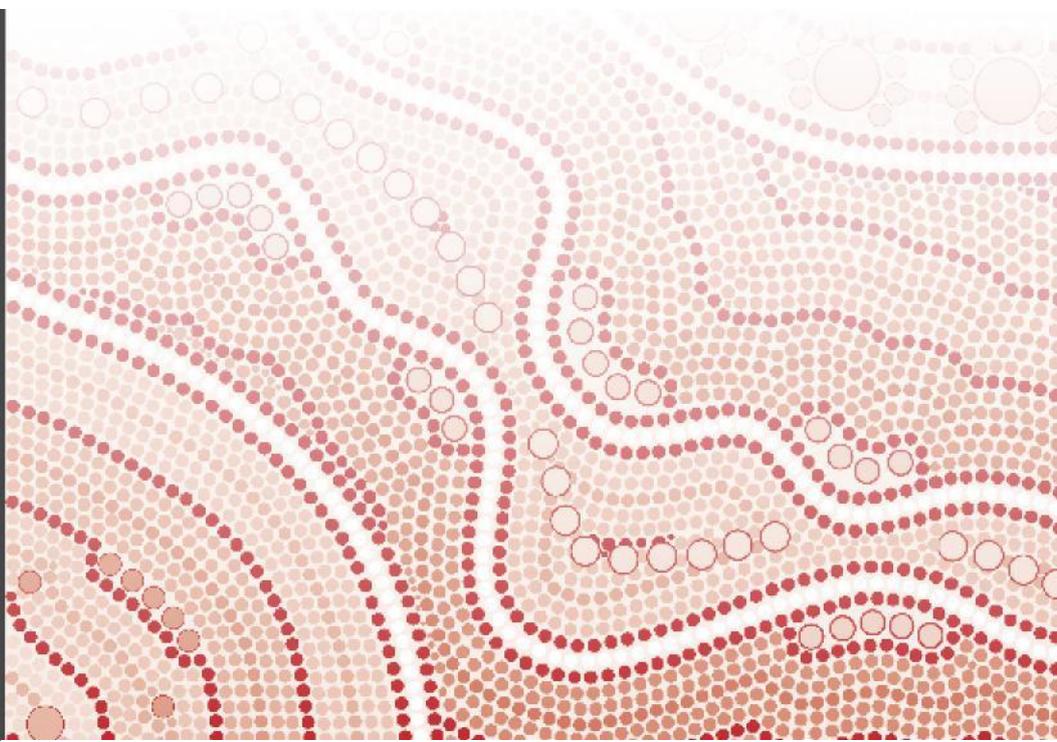
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caution when viewing this
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images of deceased persons.



Historical Overview

Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation is an Aboriginal community based organisation which was established through a self-help group of concerned Aboriginal women and men in 1991. The genesis of Yorgum was a group of women and children in women's refuges who were experiencing spiritual, emotional and psychological pain. There were no appropriate services available to them at the time. They decided on the need for healing rather than a continual patch approach.

Yorgum started with two groups of women and a group of men with ATSIC providing the initial funding. On your right is a photo of some of the original founding members who implemented a training course in psychotherapy as it was considered a more culturally effective.

Yorgum became incorporated in 1993, which was a big step for the people involved. Further changes in the external environment such as the follow-up on recommendations from the Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Report, the Bringing them Home Report and the Swan Mental Health Report, assisted Yorgum in gaining wide recognition for their Aboriginal counsellors.

There was concern for many years in the Aboriginal Community that family violence and sexual abuse issues were not being addressed appropriately and that the issues were highly attributed to alcohol and/or substance abuse.

The cyclical effects of family violence and sexual abuse are enormous and are linked to many other issues such as health, finances, employment, education, crime, deaths in custody, family fragmentation and loss of identity.

Yorgum received funding from the Department for Community Development to develop a child sexual abuse treatment service for families (focusing on the children) and then further funding for family violence counselling.



Many of the original Yorgum women around the Tree

In 2006 Yorgum became funded by the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) through the Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA) to provide Link-Up Services and Bringing them Home Counsellors and the Building Solid Families program. In 2010, OATSIH and DoHA further funded a Social and Emotional Wellbeing Workforce Support Unit (WSU) to specifically support OATSIH-funded staff.

Yorgum plays an integral role in the healing of Aboriginal people. Yorgum staff employ a holistic approach that takes into account historical issues which may affect clients. Yorgum is governed by an all-Aboriginal Management Committee who have a broad range of skills and expertise. Yorgum provides an alternative and cultural approach to healing Aboriginal people who have been affected by family violence, sexual abuse and the underlying associated issues. The service operates in a manner that is holistic and within Aboriginal Terms of Reference.

Philosophy

Yorgum's mission is to provide a nurturing place and an environment which promotes the cultural strength of the Aboriginal people of Australia and their families through a healing process that supports their spiritual, physical, intellectual and emotional wellbeing.

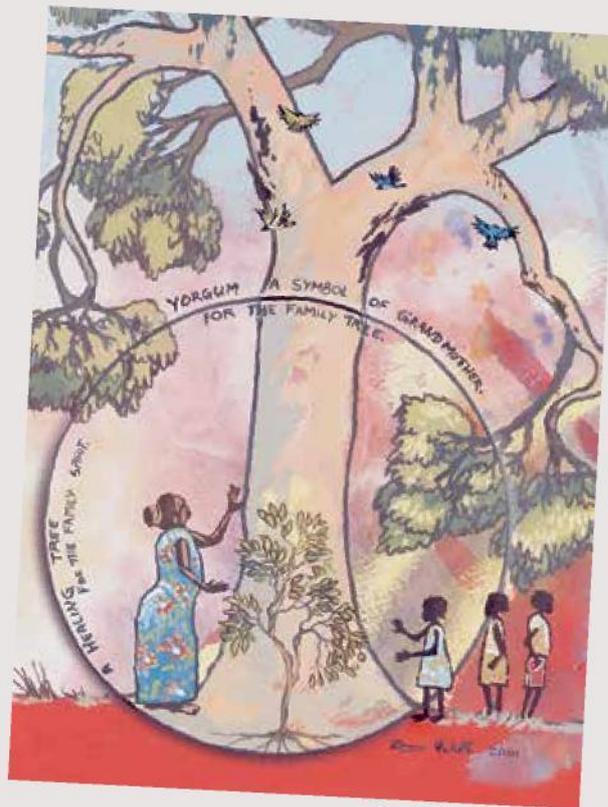
The name "Yorgum" is a noongar name for a large red flowering gum tree which has healing properties. Aboriginal people have used the Gum for many years in the treatment of numerous ailments, including diseases of the eyes.

The name is an expression of the life-sustaining image of the living tree. The deep roots, rising sap, branches reaching to the sky, the shelter given and the home provided to the many forms of life-insects, reptiles, birds and other animals is a symbol of connectedness and inter-dependence in the diversity of living beings. This image conveys the philosophy of the way in which Yorgum staff work.

The underlying philosophy is the valuing of our diversity; in different individuals; different families; language groups and people from places who are included and respected; that human differences can be accepted as expressions of our uniqueness and capacity to survive.

Abuse can be compared to a tree with the root system being affected by some of the factors such as loss of culture, identity, low self-esteem and unresolved cultural traumatic experiences.

The lack of consistent, supportive and loving relationships and the absence of positive life-enhancing values are like the soil in which the tree grows. A tree is an organic system. If the whole system is diseased, you can't just treat one of the roots and expect the rest of the tree to be healthy. You must treat the whole tree as well as the soil within which it grows.



“ The deep roots, rising sap, branches reaching to the sky, the shelter given and the home provided to the many forms of life-insects, reptiles, birds and other animals is a symbol of connectedness and inter-dependence in the diversity of living beings. ”

Board Members



*Craig Allen
Chairperson*



*Josie Maxted
Board Member*



*Lennett Sandy
Board Member*



*Dr. Marshall Watson
Board Member*

Chairperson's Report

For the fourth successive year I have the pleasure of writing the chairperson's report for the Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation's Annual General Meeting.

2013 has seen continual growth within our organisation and again we have seen an increase in staffing numbers. The Yorgum workforce continues to provide a great service to the Aboriginal community of Western Australia and without their dedication and professionalism the organisation would not be where it is today- for this the Board and I thank each and every one of you for your contributions.

The past year has seen our Chief Executive Officer of 10 years, Jade Maddox, retire and following a vacant period where Lionel Gregory ably led the organisation, we have in June of this year appointed Mandy Gadsdon as our new Chief Executive Officer. With a change in leadership comes change for the organisation; change that will strengthen our solid foundations and build on our specialist service delivery and reach

2014 will see the need for Yorgum to focus on renegotiating our current service delivery contracts as part of this review our service delivery models and frameworks. This is an exciting time and will highlight, I am sure, the significant achievements of the preceding years, including solid expansion in some of our program areas.

A new building is also on the horizon for Yorgum, another significant milestone that reflects our growth and development as a service leader in the provision of counselling, Link-Up, and workforce support to the Aboriginal community in the Perth Metropolitan area and from the Pilbara down to the Great Southern in regional areas. This new building will enable our service to expand and offer a dual service location as well as the continuing outreach aspect of our service delivery model.

The past year has been thoroughly enjoyable and I look forward to working again with the organisation throughout 2014 as we go from strength to strength.

**Craig Allen
Chairperson**

CEO's Report

Having joined Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation (Yorgum) a mere three weeks prior to the end of the 2012-2013 Financial Year I am not in the best position to reflect on the past year, however you will get a good sense of the achievements over this period through each team report. However, that said and having been with the organisation for several months now I am able to reflect on these past months and share with you the significant impact this organisation has had on me over this time, the critical role it plays in our Aboriginal community, and some of the future directions we seek to take over the coming year.

The history, philosophy and objectives of Yorgum are integral to our organisation and form the strong foundations that have built and sustained Yorgum over the past 22 years. The future brings with it great opportunity to consolidate and continue to build upon these solid foundations, however it also brings new challenges – challenges to stay true to the core organisational philosophy, and challenges to be able to do this in an economic and service environment that is undergoing significant and rapid change.

One of our key tasks as we move ahead is to look at our Strategic Priorities as an organisation, and how we position ourselves for the future. The next 12 months will see us focus on four key strategic areas of focus, within the context of consolidating our organisation and building strong foundations.

The next 12 months will also see Yorgum continue in our preparation for Accreditation, focussing on the Strategic Priorities to review how we do what we do, look at our systems and processes that support this, or need to change to better support this, and really look at how continuously improving our organisation will support us to achieve our objectives.

Being an organisation that delivers a range of human service programs to Aboriginal people and the broader Aboriginal community across much of Western Australia we rely on our Commonwealth and State funding agencies immensely. The support and commitment these agencies have shown Yorgum over our many years of association has enabled our service to reach many of the most disadvantaged individuals and communities in WA. So, to our funding bodies and partners in service delivery, we say thank you as without you we could not undertake our important work.

Our funding agencies are:

- Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA)
- Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH)
- Department for Child Protection and Family Support (CPFS)
- Department for Families and Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)
- Western Australian Country Health Service (WACHS)

In closing, I would like to commend the staff of Yorgum for their dedication and application to their work, and thank the Board for their contribution over the past year. As such, I feel privileged to be leading such a dynamic and diverse team that continues to remain focussed on improving outcomes and opportunities for Aboriginal people and the community that we service. The year ahead is one of enormous potential and possibility.



Mandy Gadsdon
Chief Executive Officer

Acknowledgement of Jade Maddox former CEO of Yorgum

Jade Maddox commenced with Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation in 2002, and after nearly 10 years with the organisation, in 2012, she resigned to pursue other interests and to care for family.

Jade was instrumental in the organisational expansion of Yorgum and in her time with the organisation saw it expand from a staff of six Aboriginal identified positions working from a four bedroom house in Northbridge to the current 35 Aboriginal identified positions and the current East Perth location.

Amongst Jade's many achievements include the negotiation of funding for the Yorgum Clinical program with the State Government Department for Child Protection and Family Support and the Australian Government Department for Families and Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, and the significant expansion of the Link-Up and Building Solid Families program areas.

In 2005, under Jade's leadership Yorgum was successful in securing our current building (the old NASAS building) and in 2007 she oversaw the refurbishment of the downstairs garage area into the current offices and training room area.

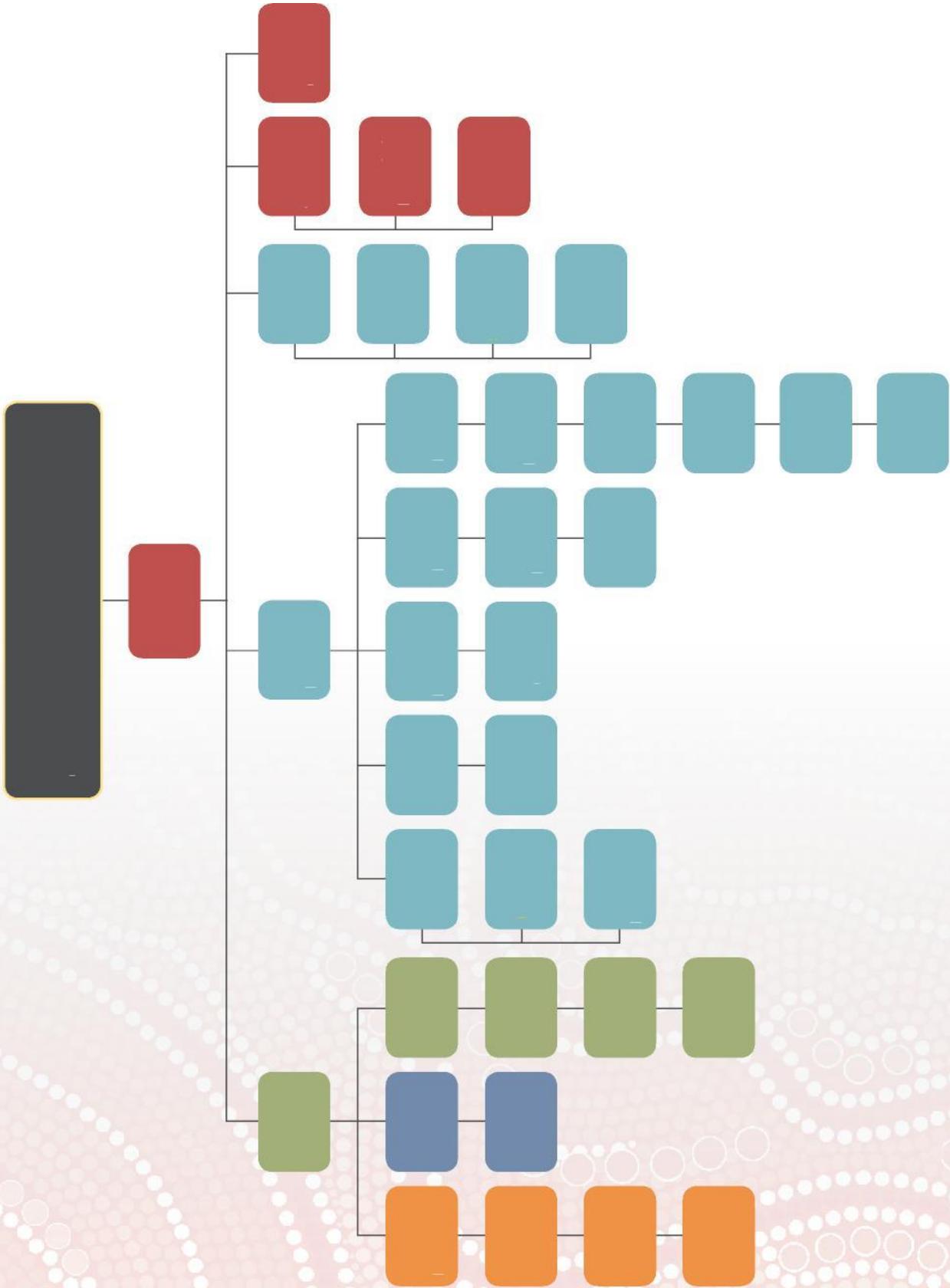


One of the final contributions Jade made to Yorgum was a successful submission to the Indigenous Land Council for a second office building that would ensure the continued needs for Yorgum as an organisation would be met.

Jade is acknowledged for her significant contributions to the leadership and growth of Yorgum over the past 10 years and staff and Board members wish her all the best in her future endeavors.

Organisational Structure

as at 30 June 2013



Organisational Objectives

The objectives of Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation are:

- 3.1 Reduce further domestic violence and sexual abuse by providing counselling services and education programs in the prevention and treatment of family violence, sexual abuse and the underlying issues:
 - 3.1.1 To assist Aboriginal people to deal with personal and social issues that they are confronted with, in order that they may grow and develop within enhanced family relationships;
 - 3.1.2 Reduction of further family violence and sexual abuse.

- 3.2 Provide a range of services which are available and responsive to Aboriginal people's needs in all forms of abuse, by working in a respectful way, encouraging clients to help determine their own needs.

- 3.3 Provision of services to link clients removed from their families through past government policies for family tracing, reunions and support.

- 3.4 Collaborate and liaise with relevant agencies so that clients can be referred in an unproblematic manner as required.

- 3.5 Ensure that Yorgum works in a holistic framework towards the healing of each individual client under the Aboriginal Terms of Reference.

- 3.6 Encourage self-sufficiency and empowerment amongst Aboriginal people.

- 3.7 Respect and value clients accessing the Service and at all times work in a highly confidential manner.

- 3.8 Research, plan and develop programs, workshops, training and seminars to promote the healing of Aboriginal people.

- 3.9 Encourage community development and sensitise community issues relevant to Aboriginal individuals, families and community.

- 3.10 Collaborate and negotiate with relevant funding bodies, government and non-government departments, Aboriginal community agencies and other key stakeholders to provide the best service possible to the Aboriginal Community.

Administration

The Chief Executive Officer, Mandy Gadsdon, is responsible for the strategic leadership and operational management of the Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation in the delivery of efficient, effective and culturally specific services to the community, and with the support of the Administration Team managing the administrative, operational, human resources and financial functions for Yorgum.

Program Areas

Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation program areas are as follows:

1. Bringing Them Home Counsellor's Program;
2. Building Solid Families Program;
3. Child Sexual Abuse Therapeutic Service (Counselling);
4. Counselling for Aboriginal Children Experiencing Family Violence;
5. Family Violence Advocacy & Counselling Program;
6. Link-Up Service; and
7. Workforce Support Unit.

Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation engages in community education, including 'Protective Behaviors', 'Health Info', 'Self Care' and 'Family Violence' workshops, art therapy workshops and organising community activities around nAIDOC week, Anniversary of the Apology and Sorry Day.

Success is measured through Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) including numbers of clients accessing services, feedback from clients, and number of workshops held, participation in events and staff performance. For the Workforce Support Unit, KPIs include number of people accessing professional development, external supervision and number of training courses completed. Yorgum reports state of KPIs to funding bodies on a regular basis.

Increases in client numbers, returning clients, positive feedback, national recognition of our services and ongoing winning of government contracts show the success of our programs.

Clinical Program

“ All children have the right to feel safe and secure. ”



Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation offers a unique all-Aboriginal counselling team in a supportive environment for Aboriginal children and adults of all ages who have experienced family violence and childhood sexual abuse. Yorgum supports the United Nations Charter that all children have the right to feel safe and secure in having their basic needs met, and also have the right to safety within their environment and cultural identity. We provide services for individuals, couples and groups; including families, siblings, and family and community groups.

Yorgum's clinical services are funded by:

- The Department for Child Protection and Family Support;
- Western Australian Country Health Services; and
- Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs.

Counselling services include the areas of:

- Grief & Loss
- Trauma & Crisis resolution
- Advocacy for families through other agencies
- Coping mechanisms
- Dealing with Racism
- Anger Management

Yorgum counselling staff utilise a number of therapeutic methods with their clients such as Art Therapy and Sand Play Therapy. Yorgum counselling service also refers on to other specialist counselling and support services.

Link-Up Program

The Link-Up Program is more formally known as the Access to Effective Family Tracing and Reunion Services Program. It is funded by the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) through the Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA).

Assisting clients to reunite with their families, culture and community and to restore their social and emotional wellbeing wherever possible.

The funding is provided to organisations such as Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation, not individuals, for the purpose of family tracing and reunion services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have been separated from their families as a result of the past removal policies and practices of Australian governments.

The Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation Link-Up program consists of numerous Caseworkers and Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB) Counsellors that engage with the community through planned regional visits on a regular basis.

The Official Link-Up region covers all regions except the Kimberley. However working with Link-Up services in other states, reunions can take place anywhere in Australia. Caseworkers and Counsellors travel to visit clients and speak to potential new clients on these visits.

Yorgum is very proud of the dedication and hard work our staff have displayed towards providing a high quality of service to Stolen Generation members and their families in the past twelve months.

It has been a very busy period for the Link-Up program, with the establishment of Regional Offices in South Hedland and Kalgoorlie. We have also coordinated a number of events including; reunions, 'Back to mission trips', 'Healing camps' and other organised events.

Link-Up staff have also undertaken a range of training courses and programs over the past year, including the Certificate IV in Mental Health. This training has not only contributed to each staff member's personal growth but has also built the capacity of the Link-Up team considerably.

In the next 12 months we will be focusing on 'Best Practice' models and increasing service capacity through developing partnerships with key stakeholders to enhance the quality of the services we provide to the Stolen Generation community.

National Sorry Day and Apology Anniversary

In partnership with the Bringing Them Home committee, yearly events are held to recognise National Sorry Day. The annual event held at Wellington Square provides an opportunity for organisations to showcase their services and raise awareness of Stolen Generation history in a festive setting.

Yorgum also commemorates the historic Australian Government apology made to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people affected by government removal policies. This event is open and celebrated with the wider community.



Mission Trips

The Mission trips are designed to enable clients to share their stories and to reflect on the experience of living in institutions with others also affected. These events aim to promote personal healing for clients through reclaiming their history. Staff and clients travelled to the following areas:

South West – Wandering, Roelands, Gnowangerup Reserve, Gnowangerup Agricultural School, Carrolup (Marribank)

Wheatbelt – New Norcia, Moore River Settlement (Mogumber), Djurin Kellerberrin site and Badjaling.

Midwest – Ingada Mission (Carnarvon).

Healing Camps

Yorgum Link-Up facilitated Healing Camps for men and women over the past year; the focus was on Cultural activities, therapeutic workshops and Health and well-being information. There were two Men's Healing Camps; one in Kalbarri and the other at Bickley Brook. The Women's Healing Camp was held at the Monkey Mia Resort.

Family History Workshops

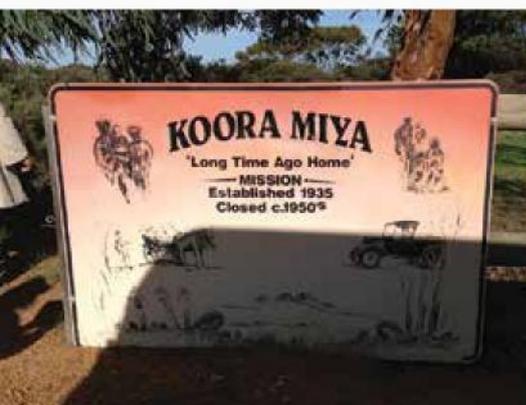
Yorgum Link-Up has been involved in family history workshops, most notably the Family History Day held at the Champion Centre, Armadale on the 17th May 2013, in conjunction with Department of Aboriginal Affairs – Aboriginal History Research Unit, State Library of WA, State Records Office of WA and the WA Genealogical Society. In addition to this, the Linkup Research Officer attended family history workshops at Derbal Yerrigan Health Service and Coolabaroo Housing Services.



South West Mission Re-Union Koelands 2013



South West Mission Re-Union Marribank 2013



South West Mission Re-Union Gnowangerup 2013



South West Mission Trip Re-Union Gnowangerup 2013

Yorgum Link-Up Regional Offices

South Hedland Office

Three staff members are located at the South Hedland office.

Some of the highlights over the past 12 months include:

- Regional visits throughout the Pilbara and Gascoyne.
- Recording of oral history for family research (Derby, Port Hedland and Halls Creek).
- Sorry Day luncheon held in South Hedland.
- Networking and promotional events within the Midwest region.
- NAIDOC week celebrations.

Kalgoorlie Office

A staff member is located within the BeGA Garnbirringu Health Services office in Kalgoorlie.

Some of the highlights of the past 12 months include:

- Regional Trips to Menzies, Leonora, Laverton, Moropoi and Mt. Margaret, Norseman, Norseman Mission, esperance, Gibson-Wongutha Caps;
- National Apology Day with CAPS School Coolgardie; and,
- National Sorry Day – Nindila Training Centre.



Wheatbelt Mission Re-Union Mogumber 2013



Carnarvon Mission Re-Union 2013

“In recognition of all Stolen Generation members and families that have shared their personal journey and remarkable stories of survival and spirit, with heart and emotion, Yorgum would like to acknowledge and thank you all, as it was a privilege working with you.”

Social and Emotional Wellbeing Workforce Support Unit

Well workers, work well!!

This Unit has been funded by the Office of Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) and the Department of Health and Ageing (DOHA) since 2010 to support staff working in the Social and Emotional Wellbeing Programs.

The WSU supports staff members that have roles as Caseworkers, Researchers and Counsellors working in Link-Up, Bringing them Home, Substance Use and Mental Health positions within a number of agencies in the Perth Metropolitan area and from the Pilbara down to the Great Southern in regional areas in Western Australia. Staff working in these programs is commonly known as Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB) workers.

The WSU's varied role supports SEWB workers to:

- Gain minimum qualifications.
- Access professional development.
- Monitor workers to ensure they are receiving external professional and cultural supervision.
- Run staff forums where workers can network, practice self-care and share best practices.



Congratulations to the Social and Emotional Wellbeing Staff who Graduated from the Certificate IV in Mental Health at Marr Mooditj Training Inc. on 7 December 2012

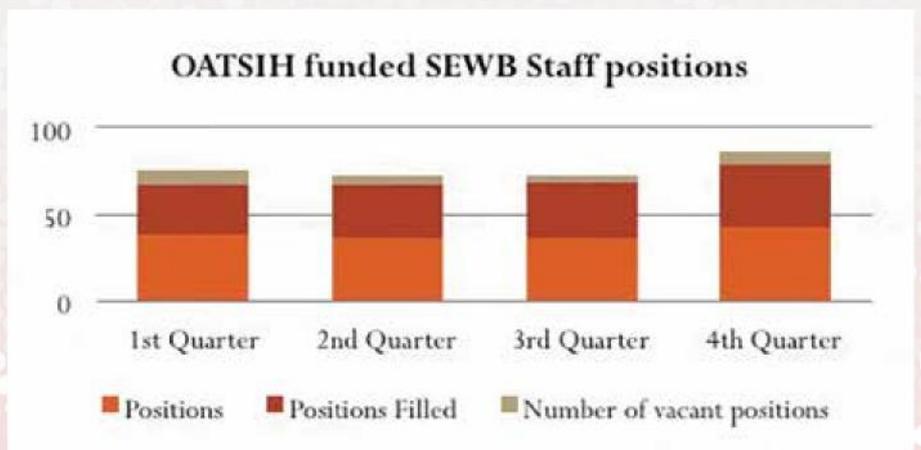
Lorna Hunter (AADS) Terry Cappellaro (DYHS), Malcolm Brown (DYHS), Darrin Turvey (SWAMS), Monwell Levi (Yorgum), Gail Wynne (Yorgum), Leslee Skuse (ex Yorgum) and Casey Butler (Yorgum). Not in photo: Mary Nannup (Yorgum), Lloyd Wilkes (Yorgum), Sandy Ryder (Yorgum) and Georgina Drayton (DYHS)

There are currently a number of SEWB programs funded by the OATSIH through DoHA, now known as the Department of Health. One of these is the WSU located within Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation. Yorgum's WSU is responsible for providing support to SEWB staff in a

number of agencies from the Pilbara to the Lower South West in Western Australia. The WSU has a number of responsibilities which involve supporting SEWB staff working in Link-Up, Bringing Them Home and Mental Health positions across agencies in our region.

Background

The concept of a Workforce Support Unit grew out of recommendations from the 1997 Bringing Them Home Report, which initially led to the establishment of Link-Up Services and Bringing Them Home Counsellor positions as well as the establishment of Social and Emotional Wellbeing Regional Centres around Australia. A later review of the programs in 2007 recommended the establishment of Workforce Support Units to largely supersede existing SEWB Regional Centres.



We work closely with our agencies to coordinate and monitor SEWB staff to obtain the required training for their roles in line with the new emphasis of mandatory minimum qualifications. We keep in contact with SEWB staff through phone, email and site visits; to keep abreast of SEWB issues and provide encouragement when they are studying.

In partnership with the designated Registered Training Organisation, Marr Mooditj Inc. we conduct an annual Training Needs Analysis and from this we then negotiate the provision of training and professional development identified through the training needs analysis specific to the roles and aspirations of SEWB staff and their employer.

This past year the WSU has completed regional visits to our OATSIH-funded agencies and staff, and organised training and professional development in Case Management, Case Note Writing, Basic and Intermediate Computer Skills and Report Writing. Eleven SEWB Staff (some of whom are shown above) completed their Certificate IV in Mental Health with our designated training organisation, Marr Mooditj Inc.

In addition to professional development and training, the WSU monitors and coordinates staff access to external and cultural supervision which is not only a program funding requirement but also an acknowledgement of the stressful and often difficult roles staff undertake.



Participants in the Inaugural WA State-wide SEWB Staff Forum held at the Broome Civic Centre on the 19th & 20th June 2013

To complement staff training and supervision, the WSU runs at least two forums a year offering staff a chance to network with their peers, share best practices and practice self-care.

In June 2013 and in partnership with Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Service Corporation the WSU ran an Inaugural WA Statewide Staff Forum for Social and Emotional Wellbeing workers.

The WSU looks forward to another year working with SEWB staff, our funding bodies, agencies and our designated training organisations for the benefit of SEWB staff in our region.

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

STATEMENT BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS For

the Year ended 30 JUNE 2013

The directors of the Corporation hereby declare that:

The accompanying financial statements and notes of the Corporation as at 30 June 2013'.

a) present fairly the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.. mandatory professional reporting requirements and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board

b) at the date of this statement, there is reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to meet its debts as and when they become payable_

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of The Board by'



Chairperson

Dated

day of



Perth. Western Australia

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Director's Report
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

The Directors present this report on the entity for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the entity during the course of the year were Counselling, Link-Up and Workforce Support,

There have been no significant changes in the nature of these activities during the year.

Operating Results

The operating result of the entity for the financial year was a surplus of \$755,157.; C1012: \$386,35311.

Review of Operations

A Review of the entity operations during the financial year and the results of those operations are as

follows: The entity's operations during the year performed as expected in the opinion of the directors; and

The entity continued to engage in its principal activities during the year, the results of which are disclosed in the attached financial statements.

Significant Changes in State or Affairs

There have been no significant changes in the state of the entity's affairs during the financial year. After Balance Date there is

No known matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the entity's operations, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the entity in subsequent financial years.

Future Developments

The entity expects to maintain the present status and level of operations and hence there are no likely known developments in future financial years.

Environmental Issues

The entity's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under a law of the Commonwealth or of a State or Territory.

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Director Report
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

Options

There have been no options over issued shares or interests in the entity were granted, during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the entity,

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2013 has been received and formed part of the financial statements.

Proceedings on Behalf of the Entity

No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the entity or intervene in any proceedings to which the entity is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the entity for all or any part of those proceedings.

The entity was not a party to any such proceedings during the year.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the directors by:

Chairperson

Direct



Dated

of.

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Andrew Brown

Chartered Accountant

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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF YORGLIFI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Scope

We have examined the attached general purpose financial report for the year ended 30 June 2013. The Directors are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the accountability requirements under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and the Corporation's constitution. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any other purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Our examination has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report, the evaluation of the appropriateness of accounting policies and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with the basis of accounting described in the Notes to the financial report.

We believe that the opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the basis in which audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Audit Opinion

In our opinion:

the Directors and the Corporation have complied with the Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations); and

the financial report has given a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2013 and of their performance for the year ended 30 June 2013.

Chartered
Accountant

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30 September 2013

Yorgum Aboriginal Corporation
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Dear Committee Members,

RE: YAC AUDIT MANAGEMENT POINTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Please note the following points for your attention:

7. Financial Controls

The organisation is maintaining adequate financial controls and these are working effectively. This has resulted in a high level of compliance with the funding body Terms and Conditions of Grant Funding. The controls currently in place should be maintained on an ongoing basis.

2. Ability to Repay Surplus Grant Funds/Complete Incomplete Activities with Available Funds

As at 30 June 2013 and to the date of this letter YAC has the ability to, if required, repay surplus grant funds or complete all incomplete activities with the funds on hand.

3. Taxation Liabilities & Court Orders

YAC has paid the June GST/AYG liability during July and according to their ATO Integrated Client Account have no other outstanding liabilities or unlodged BAS as at the date of this letter. As at the date of this letter no court or tribunal orders have been identified.

4. Superannuation Entitlements (SGC)

The SGC liability identified in the Financial Report which related to unpaid SGC as at 30 June 2013 has been paid in full. YAC has complied with ATO legislation and their obligations in relation to SGC.

5. Fees Paid to Directors

No fees were paid to Directors from Grant funds during the period 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013.

6. Current Liabilities

The amount required to meet current liabilities due in the 12 months to 30 June 2014 payable as a result of legal commitments entered into by YAC pursuant to the funding agreement is NIL.

If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact

me. Yours faithfully

Andrew Brown
Principal

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Financials

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Statement of Financial Performance

for the year ended 30 June 2013

| | 2013 \$ | 2012 \$ |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| OPERATING REVENUE | | |
| Grants and contributions provided | 4,066,649 | 3,578,335 |
| Interest received | 1,373 | 1,452 |
| Other operating revenues | 405,475 | 340,849 |
| User charges and fees | - | - |
| | <u>4,473,497</u> | <u>3,920,636</u> |
| OPERATING EXPENSES | | |
| Depreciation and amortisation | 108,208 | 72,132 |
| Interest received | 1,696,212 | 1,501,138 |
| Other operating revenues | 1,913,824 | 1,961,013 |
| | <u>3,718,244</u> | <u>3,534,283</u> |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS | <u>755,253</u> | <u>386,353</u> |

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Statement of Financial Position

at 30 June 2013

| | 2013 \$ | 2012 \$ |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Cash at bank | 2,562,034 | 1,983,657 |
| Receivables | 57,557 | 3,833 |
| | <u>2,619,591</u> | <u>1,987,490</u> |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Creditors | 176,325 | 110,647 |
| Provisions | 126,014 | 214,217 |
| Unexpended grants | 846,051 | 988,788 |
| | <u>1,148,390</u> | <u>1,313,652</u> |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS | <u>1,471,201</u> | <u>673,838</u> |
| NON CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Property, plant and equipment | 611,926 | 654,036 |
| | <u>611,926</u> | <u>654,036</u> |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS | <u>2,083,127</u> | <u>1,327,874</u> |
| EQUITY | | |
| Accumulated surplus | <u>2,083,127</u> | <u>1,327,874</u> |

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Statement of Working Capital

at 30 June 2013

| | 2013 | 2012 |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Cash at bank | 2,562,034 | 1,983,657 |
| Receivables | 57,557 | 3,833 |
| | <u>2,619,591</u> | <u>1,987,490</u> |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Creditors | 176,325 | 110,647 |
| Provisions | 126,014 | 214,217 |
| Unexpended grants | 846,051 | 988,788 |
| | <u>1,148,390</u> | <u>1,313,652</u> |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS | <u>1,471,201</u> | <u>673,838</u> |
| CURRENT RATIO (current assets / current liabilities) | <u>2.28</u> | <u>1.51</u> |

YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Statement of Changes in Equity

for the year ended 30 June 2013

| | 2013 | 2012 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Accumulated funds at the beginning of the year | 1,327,874 | 971,521 |
| Change in net assets resulting from operations | 755,253 | 386,343 |
| Less: Adjustment to Prior Year Financials | - | (30,000) |
| Accumulated funds at the end of the year | <u>2,083,127</u> | <u>1,327,874</u> |

Funding bodies

The Department for Child Protection and Family Support (CPFS)

The Department's mission is to protect and care for children and young people who are in need, and support families and individuals who are at risk or in crisis.

Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)

FaHCSIA is a key source of strategic advice to the Australian Government on social policy and works in partnership with other government and non-government organisations to manage a diverse range of programs and services to improve the lives of Australians.

Every day, we help Australian families, people with disability, Indigenous people, seniors and people who require access to housing through a wide range of payments and services.

The Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA) Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH)

OATSIH was established to give a greater focus to the health needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in mainstream health programs, and to assume responsibility for the administration of funding to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community controlled health.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs and initiatives are managed by the Department of Health to improve access for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to effective health care services essential to improving health, and life expectancy, and reducing child mortality.

Western Australian Country Health Service (WACHS)

The WA Country Health Service is committed to providing accessible health services to the regional population, and a quality health care workforce.



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