

2019-20 Annual Report



Mabunji Aboriginal Resource Indigenous Corporation



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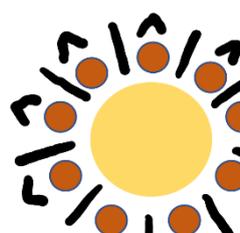
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Our Mission:

To be a sustainable, Aboriginal managed and governed organisation that supports prosperity for the people of the town camps and homelands in the Borroloola Region through the maintenance of homelands, caring for our people, preserving culture and protecting sea and country.

Our Vision:

Mabunji will be central to the creation of a sustainable way of living that cares for people, culture and country of the Borroloola region.



Chairperson Report

Welcome everyone to our 2020 AGM.

No doubt our biggest challenge this year has been the COVID-19. Since the outbreak of the virus, we have implemented several measures across our departments to prevent the spread of infection.

With all department forced to adapt quickly to the impact of the virus the managers did a brilliant job with our COVID-19 safety plan. We are working with government and other organisations to deliver coordinated response to the community. We are constantly reviewing their situation to ensure we are responding effectively to all health and operational work on outstations and town camps. All staff and members are now used to seeing wash basins and hand sanitisers before entering into all work compounds. I am so happy of how our organisation met the challenge of COVID-19 and worked so well with the rest of the community to keep us all safe. Good thing the virus hasn't made its way to our community.

I will now spend a few moments talking about some of our department operations for the year just concluded and other important activities they have undertaken and will continue into the new year.

Playgroup was and still is closed due to COVID-19 and will re-open in 2021. Wunala Creche received funding to support their cultural activities. This started when a former staff started doing culture with the kids, such as singing and culture in the centre for our young kids. Aged Care residents were hit hard during the COVID crisis, they were lockdown for 4 months and is in semi lockdown now. They have a qualified in-house nurse and is working well with manager and staff. Chris Rollinson from homeland visited 9 outstations in September. He is happy with all HEA works. Homelands are in support of getting the barge surveyed and back into service. There are small HEA projects happening on island outstations, with the barge still out of action there won't be any major works done on the islands for a while. Sea Rangers have been nominated again for their 20-year turtle research in the NT Natural Resource Management Awards. The research started in 2004 on several islands to determine the nesting season, after a year of surveying it has become an annual monitoring of sea turtles on West Island. Today it is known as turtle camp. Limmen Bight ranger base is now up and running again. Waralungku Arts, there has been a significant increase in sales and productivity for the past year. The artists are creating different products ranging from key rings, flower bulbs made from mahogany seeds and other new products that are very popular in sales. The new sales website and social media has been very successful. Grants from CBT, for new equipment to help improve their productivity and four clan artwork is now finally finished and on display at the centre. NTG tourism grant for signage and roadside signage for the building is in progress. Workshop, Andrew has completed his apprenticeship and working towards a diesel mechanic trade. Ty still has a year to complete his studies in small engines. Safe House continues to deliver a range of domestic and family violence services. In 2021 the board will invest in a new strategic plan, review our rule book, operational structure and corporate governance that will enable us for local decision making. We are looking at a much-needed family centre, men's place and more programs and activities for our youth.

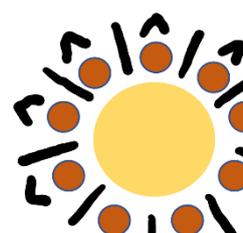
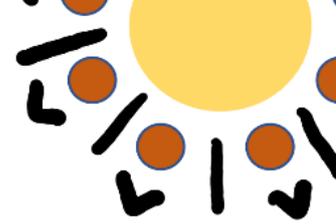
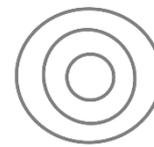
It was great to see MRM partner up with the community such as MAWA, Mabunji, Mungoorbada, Parks and Wildlife and the school during their COVID-19 lockdown. 20 local employees helped to complete some of the HEA projects on 2 outstations, cleaning problem trees, patching jobs in the town camps and the apprentice plumber working alongside our plumber. All funded outstations and non-funded outstation received white goods from NLC COVID-19 federal funds to keep residents safe on country during the COVID crisis. Thanks to CBT for their sponsorship of 2 tv set one in the board room and the other at the arts centre. Corrine our finance managers is currently in Darwin completing her Cert III book-keeping and accounting in the pre-accounting enabling program.

On behalf of the board we welcome Robert Taylor to the board as Sandridge representative. We would like to thank and farewell former director Alan Charlie for his long contribution to Mabunji.

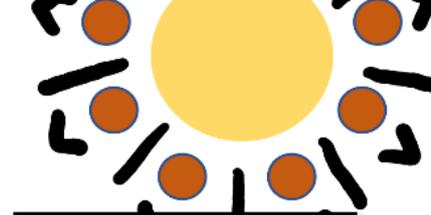
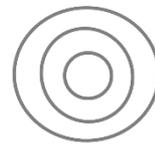
There are so many who have contributed to Mabunji. I would like to thank all staff, managers, executive staff, executive assistant, CEO and fellow directors for their continuous hard work and dedication towards this organisation that is growing bigger and stronger.

We look forward to working with our extended community as we continue to impermanent our mission and our vision to better the lives of saltwater and mainland people of this region

Annie Roberts - Chairperson



CEO Report



2020 will be a big year in the history book. For us, it meant avoiding cyclones, losing and recovering our barge, a major flood in February and by March dealing with planning for COVID-19 entering Borroloola. Local elders have been extremely supportive of special measures to protect Borroloola residents, especially those at high risk because they remember the Hong Kong flu in the 70s when we lost many of Borroloola's valuable elders. Everybody has worked extremely hard to protect Borroloola and to keep business going. There have been new COVID-19 demands and new guidelines almost daily for months. It is important to remember this AGM that COVID-19 is as dangerous as ever. Everybody is asked to keep doing the things we all know such as hand-washing, social distancing, coughing into your elbow and many other precautions.

Governments, businesses and companies worldwide have suffered bankruptcies, business closures and economic disasters. We have been lucky because our Grants income was not affected. Government supports helped us to cope with many difficulties and high costs involved in adjusting to COVID-19. Our workforce was heavily affected because the community was frightened of COVID-19 infection and some stayed away from Borroloola on outstations. This meant those left behind in Mabunji, had to do all the work without the assistance of many. COVID-19 safety plans had to be implemented for all work groups including the construction of security fences, hand-washing stations, safety posters and instructions on hand-hygiene, social distancing and a number of other things. We made remote working plans, so office work could be done, accounts kept up-to-date and people could get paid, if COVID-19 came to Borroloola.

Even our big Corporate neighbours, McArthur River Mine (MRM), suffered the effects of COVID-19 but lucky for Borroloola and for Mabunji, MRM management decided to contribute its local workers to help the local community and not-for-profit organisations like Mabunji for free. Mabunji is grateful for the brilliant assistance given for many months which helped us catch-up in some areas including the example of building carport/shade shelters at Campbell Springs.

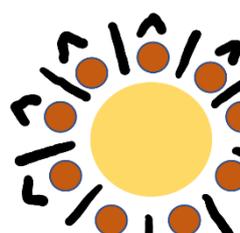
I want to thank everybody for going way beyond what we expect from staff and as a result, we have a good outcome for the year, much better than expected.

Following on from last year's report, Mabunji has maintained changes to line management and one result has been that we can improve planning and the strategy for the future. Grant funding is becoming harder to get and we have to refocus our relationship with Government and partner with Government for the economic and social wellbeing of the community. Mabunji is overdue for a range of reviews of who we are, what we do and who we need to work with to get the best results for members. Government is moving towards supporting local service delivery of Government services. Mabunji must position itself for the future to be eligible for large Government contracts that go for many years. We need to review our Governance, Rule Book, Strategic and Operational Planning, and how we do our finances. When we get accreditation to deliver Government services, this will be better for Mabunji. Aboriginal Corporations who have strong growth, got themselves prepared for delivering services to Government. If we want to do the same, look at Gurrindji Corporation in Kalkarindji and Thamarrurr Development Corporation in Wadeye. These Corporations are showing the way and if we want to succeed like them, we need to reshape how we work with Government. As part of our preparations we put together a working relationship with Binjari Aboriginal Corporation. We are working together to provide construction and renovation and a possible future joint venture with Binjari means we can jointly apply for contract work that helps Mabunji with local employment and economic wellbeing.

COVID-19 adjustments affected different units in different ways. For example, Playgroup has been closed since COVID-19 because it was impossible to have a COVID-19 safe plan for Playgroup.

The Commercial Operations Unit services Homelands and town camps, led by Steve, came up with new strategies for getting the work done with fewer staff because of this, this Unit has not only kept up but has improved some of its service delivery and has caught up work that has been on the waitlist for a very long time. Steve's unit said goodbye to Mark Hetherington who got town camp work up-to-date before he retired. The unit welcomes Kendall Rawlings who is keeping up the high standard, keeping up-to-date and giving us flexibility to catch up in other areas as well. Andrew Saunders, our plumber and his assistants Jonathan Miller and Kenny Baker have worked tirelessly keeping us ahead.

The Workshop has been battling big backlogs of repairs due to our old fleet. It is a credit to Jamie Seib, Andrew and Ty that this has been possible. Special mention of Andrew Tipungwuti who graduated from apprentice to qualified mechanic. It is rare for apprentices



CEO Report



in the bush to complete their apprenticeships and Mabunji expects a second graduate this coming year in Ty Baker. These two men are an example of what Mabunji wants to see for the future.

The Sea Ranger Unit was affected a lot by staff issues during this COVID time but have managed to deliver quality work and to meet their contract requirements. Notably, the Sea Rangers have expanded to include Limmen Bight ranger station. Mabunji successfully negotiated two brand new vehicles for the Sea Ranger Unit and two more new vehicles soon, a dual cab ute and a 17 seat 4xwheel drive bus.

The Safe House and the Art Centre have managed to keep their doors open and to achieve good results despite COVID-19. The Art Centre has strongly engaged with local artists and has maintained sales on the internet. The Safe House was sorry to see Lizzy leave us but the Unit has worked hard to keep going and is looking forward to growing the service and as a bonus we also negotiated a new car.

Aged Care has coped with very heavy demands due to COVID-19 as well as staff absences. Aged Care has given brilliant care to much loved local people at the end of their lives. It has been a tough year including quality assurance assessments, frequent changes due to COVID-19, new fencing and gates to keep people safe, hand-washing and sign-in requirements that were difficult to get used to. Aged Care has welcomed an enrolled nurse, Pragyan Pokhrel who is upgrading nursing and care quality.

This year has seen a big increase in the amount of training delivered to staff, onsite, online and in Katherine and Darwin. Finance Manager, Corrine Coombes has qualified for specialist training delivered in Darwin so that she can play a bigger part in Mabunji's future. Nikita Baker, has attended First Circles training in Darwin delivered by the Chief Minister's Department, as well as gaining skills in other areas like publishing as you can see in this Annual Report. Corrine, Nikita, Andrew and Ty are an example of Indigenous local people getting ready to lead in the future.

Our Radio Station recruited Matt Henger, an Indigenous Award winning broadcaster to work for our Radio Station. Matt will assist in working with the community to get young people and adults involved in broadcasting.

IT and telephone services were upgraded during the year improving our services and reduced costs. HR (Burto) has also maintained critical recruitment during restricted COVID travel.

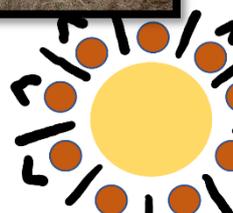
Mabunji sold its barramundi licence. The barramundi licence got a very good price.

The Mabunji fleet was reviewed and a management plan has been put together along with the costs of maintaining the current fleet and replacing it. Next we will review our housing stock and put together a plan for maintenance, repair and replacement.

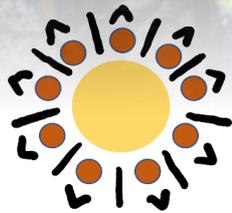
Mabunji has worked with NLC to deliver the NLC's funding program for supporting outstations with food, fuel for transport, fuel for generators and whitegoods to keep food fresh. All of this was to help people stay on outstations and stay safe during COVID-19.

We continue to support the community by delivering many unfunded services free. We provide banking services, power cards, territory housing enquiries for maintenance and repairs, as well as enquiries about superannuation. We also support community with assistance with funerals. In the last year we have also hosted services for the community such as visiting Catholic Care, NAAJA Lawyers, support for Trachoma as well as the Purple Bus (Renal) and the Pink Bus (Breast Cancer).

Even though it has been a very difficult year with COVID-19, Mabunji has shown really good team work and produced some excellent results and is well placed to take strong steps towards a positive and productive growth in the future.



Our Board Of Directors



Elected Directors

Homelands Representation

20 Mile – Elizabeth Gillett
 Bauhinia Downs – Timothy Larsen Snr
 Cow Lagoon – Daphne Ahwon
 Garrinjini – Elaine Bathern
 Goolmingini – William Coolwell
 Jungalina – Thomas Webb
 Mingalini – Chris Pluto Snr
 Mumathumburru – Shirley Simon
 Millibunthurra – Jeanette Charlie
 Mooloowa – Chris Smith
 Wathunga – Samuel Evans
 Yameeri – Ronnie Miller
 Wurlbu – Hazel Shadforth
 Wadawarra – Annie Roberts

Town Camps Representation

Garawa One – Elizabeth Hogan/William Kidd
 Mara Camp – Sophia Fairhead
 Yanyula Camp – Brian Hume

Executive & Admin Team

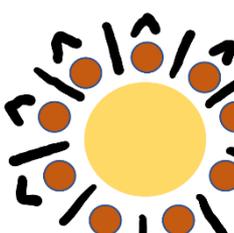


Back Row

Burton Willis – HR Manager
 Deborah Bail – Chief Finance Officer
 Sue Morgan – Administration Clerk
 Geraldine Larsen – Housing Officer
 Moira Johnston – Transitional Housing Officer
 Steven Van Den Heuvel – Commercial Operations Manager

Front Row

Corrine Coombes – Finance Manager
 Annie Roberts – Mabunji Chair
 Rolf Nilsson – Chief Executive Officer
 Nikita Baker – Executive Assistant



Waralungku Arts



Waralungku Arts have had a very successful year led by Katrina Langdon who has excelled at engaging with local artists and the community to help them produce outstanding artworks. Katrina has supported new variety of artworks including bush billy-cans made and painted from hollow logs, mahogany bulbs for decoration, seed necklaces and many other new products.

A major piece of work is being developed through Katrina's coordination has been a long time ambition of senior artists to complete a major collaborative work for the community called the "Four Clans Artwork". This work will be displayed at the art centre as a 'talking piece' for artists and also for teaching younger artists and visitors. Ongoing benefits will include sales of reproductions, royalties and cultural preservation.

Another important piece of work is the Historic Mural Restoration, which was painted in 2003 by founding member, Danny Riley who painted a beautiful mural on the wall of the art centre about his much-loved home Limmen Bight. With the passing of seventeen years, and (sadly) also Danny, the mural faded until we almost couldn't see it anymore. During 2020, arts worker and artist, Kendrick Douglas took up the restoration challenge and has restored the artwork to

its former glory. This has inspired other artists who now wish to create further murals to brighten up the art centre exterior and preserve cultural stories.



Senior artist, Jack Green was selected as a finalist for the prestigious NATSIAA awards and exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery of NT in Darwin. This exhibition is currently running <https://www.virtualmagnt.net.au/telstranatsiaa>

Waralungku Arts has enjoyed significant increases in productivity and sales over the past year and as a result the reputation of the art centre as a destination for tourists has significantly improved.

Work to establish a new sales website and social media has been undertaken successfully also, and in general awareness of the art centre is growing.

Exhibitions in commercial galleries across Australia have also been a growth feature of 2020. A number of key artists have been shown in major cities this year and

Waralungku artworks are also being stocked by Sydney design store, Koskela.

Waralungku arts has also been successful in a number of grant applications this year:

Collaborative 'four clan' artwork and Materials and Equipment Grant (MRM CBT Grant) The art centre has been able to purchase new equipment that is helping to improve our productivity, provide new skills development and overcome supply chain issues.

Signage Grant (NT Government – Tourism) A successful tourism grant has meant new signage for art centre and roadside signage as well as informational signage for the building which will better place the art centre for tourism.

2019/20 Funders of Waralungku Arts



Australian Government

Department of Regional Australia,
Local Government, Arts and Sport



Australian Government

Department of Communications and the Arts



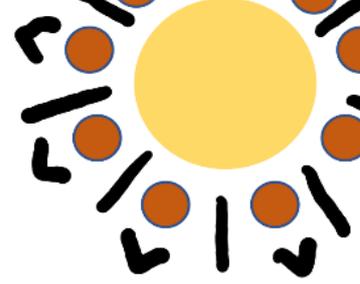
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Lianthawirriyarra Sea Rangers



Highlights

One of the highlights of the Sea Ranger Unit is the re-establishing of the Limmen Bight Sea Ranger base and the re-employment of Stephen Barrett to support David Barrett with the operations in that region, and the addition of a new vehicle. The Borroloola base also has a new vehicle, a 6-seater troopy.



Achievements and key stories

- Completed a draft copy of the Monitoring Evaluation Reporting and Improvement Plan (MERI Plan)
- Kept everyone safe within the unit and families following the COVID-19 restrictions
- Continued with our ongoing daily operations of the Sea Ranger Unit
- Started our Fauna Survey out at South West Island
- Continued with our Feral Cat work out at West Island
- Continued with our annual turtle research out at West Island (Sept/Oct)
- Received report on 20 years of the turtle research- (Scott Whiting-Marine Scientist)
- Nominated for the turtle monitoring project for an NT NRM Award 2020



Future Plans

Fauna Surveys on Maria and North Islands

The Sea Rangers have and will continue to conduct a fauna survey in collaboration with Desert Wildlife Services, NT Parks and Traditional Owners to determine the current status of North Island, Maria Island and one other Sir Edward Pellew island's fauna, to determine whether there has been any change in mammal abundance since 2010 and whether feral cats are indeed absent on the islands.



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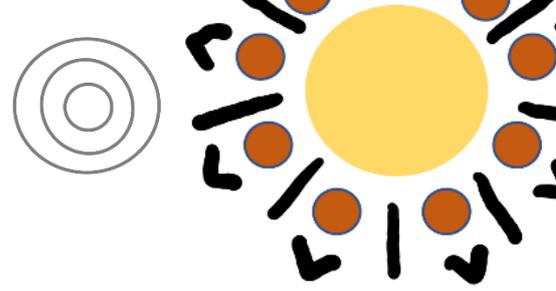


Our future is to continue working towards our program goal, keeping country healthy following these 10 important things from the Sea Country Plan 2007:

- Support more Yanyuwa people to live, travel, hunt and work the right way on country
- Support all generations of Yanyuwa people to teach, learn and pass on the Law
- Educate visitors and others about Yanyuwa culture and the right way to behave on our country
- Respect and protect our cultural heritage and sacred sites
- Keep people safe on country
- Work with other organisations, partners and friends to manage all our land and sea together using two laws
- Work with other organisations, partners and friends to make sure all the plants, animals, and places where they live are looked after
- Seek partnerships and develop enterprises to help us live and work on country the right way and for the benefit of all Yanyuwa families
- Work closely with other language groups and families to make sure that all of the country around Yanyuwa is also looked after
- Make sure that Law, Kujika, Kinship and the words of li-Wirdwalangu guide us in everything we



Wunala Creche



Wunala Creche was affected by COVID-19 making it difficult to keep the centre running but the Playgroup staff rescued the year by coming to work at the Creche and helping to keep it open. Mabunji is grateful for the help of playgroup staff who will return to playgroup as soon as possible.

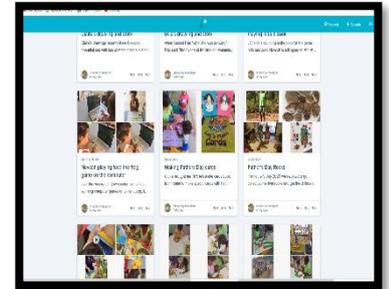
Highlights

- Funding with Inclusion support to run cultural projects.
- Quality Area 1 Education program and practice:
 - The Planning cycle and Documentation of children is going really well and learning stories are displayed and recorded in Story Park.
- Some of the educators have enrolled to study and can add in the Early Years Learning Framework (EYLF) to their planned experiences.
- Fees are being reviewed.
- The Food Safety Supervisor course with CDU has been completed.



Achievements and key stories

Jan has enrolled into the Certificate III of Early childhood course.
 Meaghan and Jan have both completed the Supervision Food Safety course.
 Telena and Trisharnee have both started working at Creche as casual staff.
 Documentation has been going extremely well as have routines with the educators.
 Early learning Australia NT were so impressed with Crèche's Cultural projects, which they fund, that they asked for consent for our project session with Clara's Clap sticks to be posted on their ECA Facebook page.



Major future plans

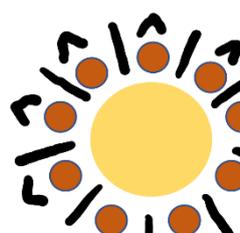
- To reinforce our fee payments policy.
- 'Quality Area 6' Partnership with families and communities:
- To include local community to encourage interest in our cultural projects.
- To further develop skills of current employees.
- To improve our enrolment process so that it is easy for families.



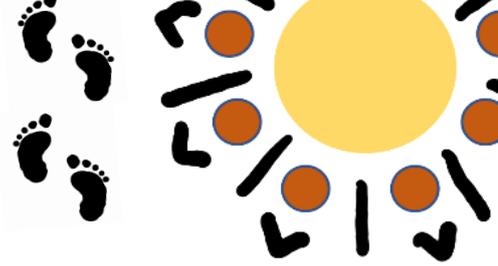
2019/20 Funders of Wunala Creche



Australian Government
Department of Education



Commercial Operations



2020 has been a challenging year for everyone including the Commercial Operations team. Once COVID-19 compliance requirements hit Borroloola the team got very busy putting in lots of new fencing and fittings into Aged Care, Head Office, Sea Rangers and Safe House. The unit installed taps, washing stations, sanitizing equipment, towel dispensers, bins, posters and signage. All of this work took a lot of time and hard work by many of our team members. This was done to meet safety requirements and to protect our workers, residents of Aged Care and the community.



COVID-19 support measures also became a big issue for us because we have supported the Northern Land Council (NLC) distribution of funds and resources to outstations to keep residents and community members safe. The program of support includes money for food, white goods for keeping food fresh and funding for fuel to be used to get to and from town as well as to run generators. White goods continue to be delivered to outstations and funding for fuel and food will be distributed from local retailers.

Like the rest of Mabunji's business units, the Commercial Operations unit has had to deal with low staff attendances during the time of COVID-19 restrictions. To cope with the high demand for jobs to be done we have had to be very creative and come up with new ways to catch up with our backlog of work. By working as a team and getting input on ideas from our head office team, we have grouped our work differently and come up with other strategies which have meant that we have caught up on backlog.

When MRM was affected by COVID-19 restrictions the Mine offered their local workers to community and non-for-profit organisations to assist for free. This meant that we had a lot of help for a couple of months with catching up on homeland projects for example, laying concrete slabs and constructing carpports and shade shelters at Campbell Springs.



Commercial Operations also had the resource of Binjari available to do work for the team on HEA projects as a contractor which has been very much appreciated.

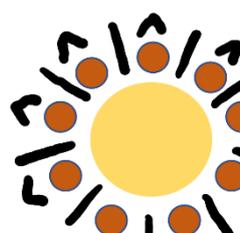
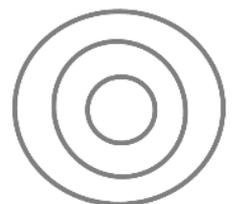
Commercial Operations has been working hard on assisting homelands to work out how to fix long term problems with our hybrid power systems in several locations. Recently contractors have responded to letters sent to Government expressing concerns for lack of follow up by contractors/. As a result contractors have made comprehensive assessments of the repairs and adjustments needed to our hybrid solar systems. We look forward to homeland residents having improved power supply in the coming year because of this work. Other successes include that 95% of MESSPG grants have been completed. HEA projects are well underway and over the next 6 months we expect to finalise many small leftover projects.

We have been busy with grant applications and we will hear in the new year how successful we have been with our grant applications including several ABA grant applications that will help if they are approved.

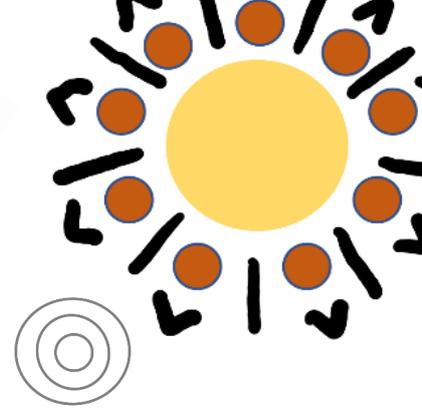
2019/20 Funders of Commercial Ops and Workshop



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HOUSING AND COMMUNITIES**



Workshop



Highlights

Taking delivery of two machines:

- 1 x Bobcat Possie Track
- 1 x 13 ton JCB Loader



Backhoe is fully operational again.

Recovery of the barge 'WULMA' in March 2019 at Black Rock.



Achievements and key stories

- Andrew Tipungwuti completed his Light Vehicle Apprenticeship in December 2019.
- With restrictions relating to COVID-19 Ty Baker was unable to travel to Darwin to complete his third year trade school but will continue.

Major future plans

- To acquire new Workshop equipment.
- Improve the parts ordering process to enable quicker turnaround.
- New service vehicles so we can better handle larger equipment.



8MAB Radio



Val Seib has contributed strongly throughout the year and her services to the radio and to the community were recognized in the Australia Day Awards where she won the Citizen of Year (for the second time). Congratulations to Val.

The Radio Station had the addition of Matt Henger who is an award winning radio announcer who has added to the quality of the radio stations work. He established a new textline for requests to get better involvement from the community.

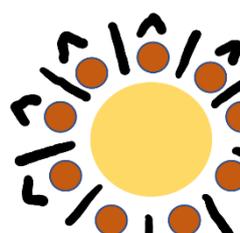
The station has developed the ability to broadcast from remote locations. This will be useful for being able to broadcast if COVID or other emergencies come to town but a second and really useful thing our remote broadcasting can do is to have broadcasting happen in the community and at live events. We look forward to more involvement by the community especially when we begin having open mic events.



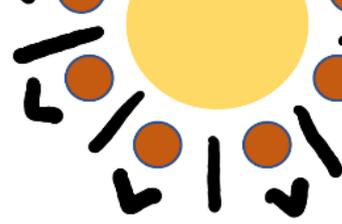
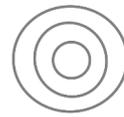
2019/20 Funders of 8MAB Radio



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Malandari Aged Care



Our Aged Care service has been heavily affected by COVID-19 which resulted in big changes to how we work in Aged Care as well as how it looks. We now have security gates and fencing leading people to the handwashing station before getting to the front door and having to sign in and have a health check. Since the start of COVID-19 everyone has had to work extra hard to keep the service running because we also had many staff stay away from work to keep safe.

Aged Care staff were put through tough quality assessments by the regulators and have come through this with clear guidelines for improvements and recognition of the good work they are doing. The quality improvement plan has been further developed with the assistance of consultants from Keogh Bay and the quality of service has been supported by the Aged Care service going through a lot of training this year. The clinical care of our residents is now strongly supported by our enrolled nurse (Pragyan Pokhrel) who has joined us and is helping with training and clinical care standards.

Highlights

- Different Bush medicine being collected for residents and leaves used to make ointment. Dixie helps to teach people how to make bush medicine.
- Purple bus came with Dialysis clients who were living in Darwin.
- Sing Songs were held in the undercover area.
- Residents had fun attending the rodeo.
- Our residents enjoyed a visit from the children in the Creche.
- We provided Respite Care to elders who needed safety during Cyclone Esther.
- Our residents enjoyed seeing school children practicing cultural dance at the boat ramp.
- The flooding during the last wet season created excitement and an interesting time for residents who like to look at the river when in flood.



Achievements and key stories

- Christine, Marilyn, Judith and Cyantha attended training in Dementia care held in Darwin.
- Aged Care went into full lockdown from March to June. Infection Control procedures were set up and increased gate security.
- Aged Care is in semi lockdown now and COVID 19 Anti-Virus Prevention Measures continue to be practiced.
- Residents taken to do their weekly shopping for one hour in the Malandari Store which is specifically closed to the public for them.



Major future plans

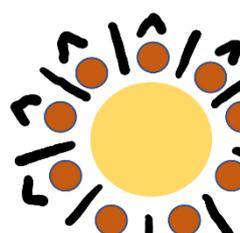
- New laundry is needed for infection control and government is supporting this.
- Need to create a nurses station



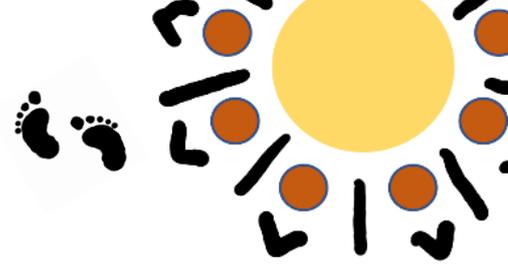
2019/20 Funders of Malandari Aged Care



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Safe House



We were sorry to see Lizzy leave the Safe House after many years of loyal service to Mabunji and the community and know that the NLC is lucky to have her.

After Lizzy left the Safe House, we had to review our funding and Mabunji has renegotiated the funding arrangements received from the Northern Territory and Australian Government. The Northern Territory Government has supported a major change in the funding structure to allow the centre to upgrade recruitment and as a result the Safe House has recruited an experienced local resident who has a Masters in Social Work and has recently chosen to join Mabunji. We welcome Luna Stellfeld to our team.



The Safe House team is continuing to deliver services and is reviewing how it is going to do this for the next year. Luna and the team are working on developing rosters and timetables for weekly activities including activities with the community. The team is also developing a monthly roster for nights and weekends on call.

The Safe House will continue with community outreach and working with clients in the community such as hosting the clinical women's check, Indi Kindi mums and bubs visitation, tree of life workshops, group support for domestic violence clients, prevention and education work.

The Safe House will work with Mabunji to explore new and different service options with government departments because of the need for services in Borroloola.

2019/20 Funders of Safe House

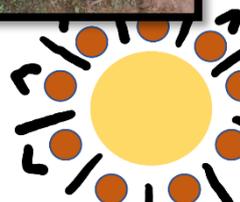


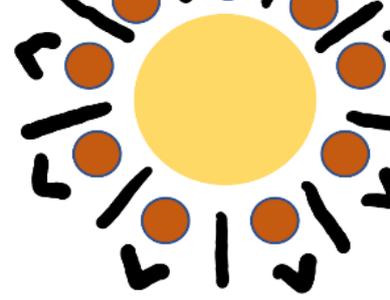
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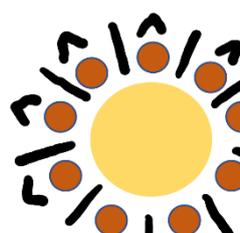




MABUNJI ABORIGINAL RESOURCE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	Consolidated	
		2020	2019
		\$	\$
Revenue	5	7,508,232	8,487,360
Investment income	6	292,543	348,521
Share of profit of associates and joint ventures	15B.	157,100	158,656
Gain on disposal of intangible assets		455,000	-
Reversal of impairment losses	9	125,000	-
Other gains and (losses)	7	(104,826)	-
(Loss) on disposal of property, plant and equipment		(128,644)	(1,759)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	9	(1,039,206)	(1,039,210)
Employee benefits expense	9	(4,324,627)	(4,706,147)
Finance costs	8	(78,738)	(64,522)
Other expenses	9	<u>(3,313,070)</u>	<u>(3,564,940)</u>
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR		<u>(451,236)</u>	<u>(382,041)</u>
Other comprehensive income			
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR		<u>(451,236)</u>	<u>(382,041)</u>





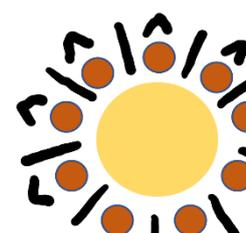
MABUNJI ABORIGINAL RESOURCE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

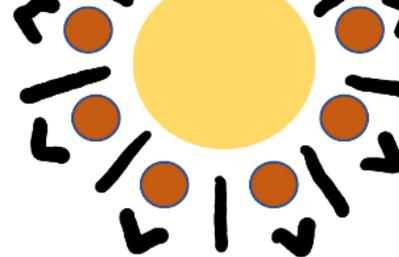
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	Consolidated	
		2020 \$	2019 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	10	1,644,908	2,581,491
Trade and other receivables	11	193,962	244,735
Inventories	13	62,430	59,468
Prepayments		40,667	39,233
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,941,967	2,924,927
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments in associates and joint ventures	15A	1,583,397	1,583,397
Other financial assets	12	2,199,621	1,385,547
Property, plant and equipment	16,36	11,274,232	11,764,545
Intangible assets	17	-	125,000
Assets in transit		-	36,200
Right-of-use-assets	18	240,983	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		15,298,233	14,894,689
TOTAL ASSETS		17,240,200	17,819,616
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	19	730,713	1,081,979
Borrowings	20	82,398	72,580
Lease liabilities	21	41,659	-
Provisions	22	426,104	355,910
Deferred revenue	23	40,000	40,000
Contract Liability	24	11,160	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,332,034	1,550,469
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	20	1,191,134	1,274,907
Lease liabilities	21	205,268	-
Provisions	22	225,210	213,734
Deferred revenue	23	299,206	341,922
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,920,818	1,830,563
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,252,852	3,381,032
NET ASSETS		13,987,348	14,438,584
Accumulated funds	25	13,987,348	14,438,584
TOTAL EQUITY		13,987,348	14,438,584

The accompanying notes form part of these consolidated financial statements.





MABUNJI ABORIGINAL RESOURCE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

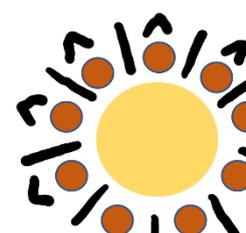
	Consolidated Accumulated funds \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2018	14,820,625	14,820,625
Deficit for the year	(382,041)	(382,041)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>(382,041)</u>	<u>(382,041)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2019	<u>14,438,584</u>	<u>14,438,584</u>
Deficit for the year	(451,236)	(451,236)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>(451,236)</u>	<u>(451,236)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2020	<u><u>13,987,348</u></u>	<u><u>13,987,348</u></u>

MABUNJI ABORIGINAL RESOURCE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Consolidated	
	Note	2019
	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from customers	1,750,592	2,661,041
Receipts from grants	6,348,207	6,595,651
Receipt from government subsidies	78,000	-
Interest received	5,874	40,463
Payments to suppliers and employees	(8,359,287)	(8,662,900)
Interest and loan costs paid	(63,961)	(64,522)
Interest payments of lease liabilities	(14,777)	-
Net cash used in operating activities	<u>(255,352)</u>	<u>569,733</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(466,082)	(1,069,378)
Payments for work in progress	(83,378)	(158,091)
Proceeds from disposal of intangible asset	705,000	-
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	7,453
Proceeds from related party financial assets	105,945	-
Proceeds from unpaid profit distributions from related parties	160,000	-
Investment in financial assets	(1,000,000)	-
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(578,515)</u>	<u>(1,220,016)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities		
Repayment of borrowings	(73,955)	(66,308)
Principal payments of lease liabilities	(28,761)	-
Net cash used in financing activities	<u>(102,716)</u>	<u>(66,308)</u>
Net (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(936,583)	(716,591)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	2,581,491	3,298,082
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	30 1,644,908	2,581,491



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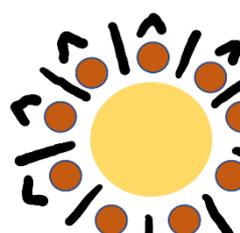
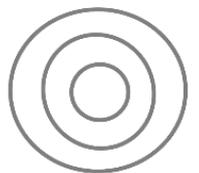
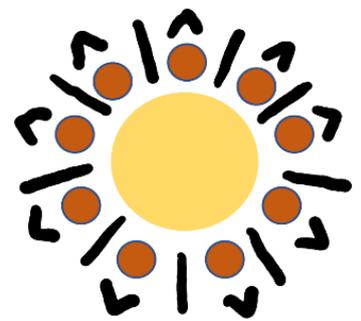
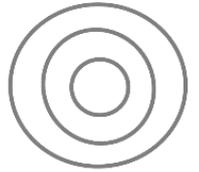
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