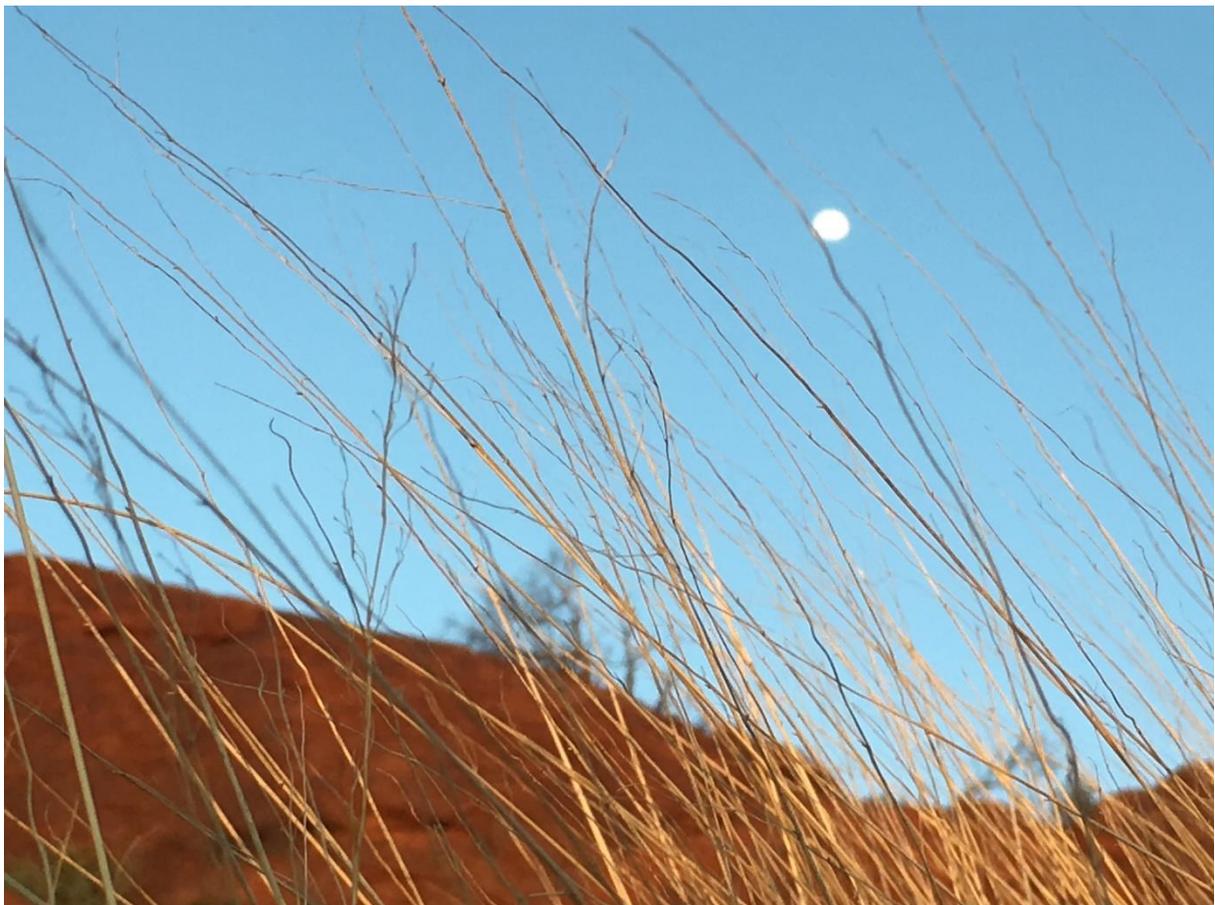


**Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**

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# APY ANNUAL REPORT

## 2018-2019



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## APY Chairperson Report

My name is Sally Scales and I have been in the role as APY Chairperson since being elected in Mid - 2019. I am from Pipalyatjara Community and have recently moved to Adelaide SA. I am the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) female to hold the position of Chairperson on the APY and the youngest, I pay my respects to Kumana Paddy ( the 1<sup>st</sup>(First) ever Female Chairperson), it is an honor to follow in her footsteps, it is a reminder of all the amazing women out there.

I would like to acknowledge the work and efforts of the former Chairperson Mr Frank Young who was elected in April, 2017. I would also like to acknowledge the work and passing of Kumana Martin.

I also take this opportunity in acknowledging all the work of the GM, Director APY Senior management and staff during the 18-18 period.

During this time the APY Executive Board have hosted many guests, discussed and passed over 100 resolutions to progress the APY Lands and support future opportunities for all Anangu.

APY Executive Board have in the past year held Governance training as a requirement under the APY Act, which has been fulfilled, along with APY Executive Board holding regular Board meetings to work through highly complex, sensitive and important Anangu business.

APY continues to have sound financial management and good practices resulting in APY attaining an unqualified Audit the 3<sup>rd</sup> time in a row that goes down in the history books of APY.

I thank you all for your continued support over the past year and look forward to building on the achievements in 2020.

Ms Sally Scales  
Chairperson APY  
Pipalyatjara/Kalka

## Director of Administration's Report

As the Director of Administration for APY, I am pleased to see the organisation becoming a stronger organisation both financially and in our governance. The team we have built all contribute to a solid foundation that is going from strength to strength.

I am pleased to present the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Annual Report for 2018/2019 financial year. It is important to recognise the hard work that has helped APY to deliver its third consecutive unqualified Annual Audit. This year was especially pleasing, as there was not a single discrepancy found during the audit review conducted by Edward and Marshall. This shows that the solid work around governance, staff training and financial system that have been developed and implemented are paying off in a very positive way.

I have been working closely with the General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Office Manager and all APY employees to ensure services being delivered are culturally competent and are well targeted.

As a key statutory officer working between two cultures I am involved in all aspects of program delivery to ensure APY is protecting the APY Lands for all Anangu Tjuta. I provide information to assist field work at consultation meetings and clearances as an adviser and a Traditional Owner.

This year I have also volunteered my time as the football coach for the Mimili team, which is my home community. In addition, I have also been elected by the Mimili community to be the Chairperson of the Mimili council. This has enabled me to start the work of bringing council closer to APY in the delivery of land services to the community.



Mr Rex Tjami

APY – Director of Administration

## General Manager's Report

The General Manager is the statutory Officer, responsible for the Administration of the APY Land Rights Act.

2019 has been a challenging year, as we move toward ensuring the APY Land Rights Act is implemented to its true intent. We have focused on protecting Anangu interests by strengthening the Permit system by ensuring we do our due diligence and police checks those people wanting to work on the lands. I request the full compliance of all people wanting to enter these lands as it is our responsibility to support Anangu to assert their basic rights under the Act.

The APY Team has continued to build the Pastoral Programs that will create an economy, working with DPTI on the new roads including sealing Umuwa to Pukatja roads. The progress has been good across the APY Lands.

There has been a focus on bringing APY's information technology up to industry standard. APY will soon have optical fibre network, which will bring our internet access to better than Adelaide average speeds. All of our phone systems will be updated to digital, which enables APY to have a solid and modern information technology foundation that will serve us into the future.

The Director, Program Managers and the APY Staff have demonstrated a solid commitment to the Anangu and community stakeholders throughout the year.

The plan moving forward is:

- Build a solid Information Technology base;
- Economic Development;
- Environmental sustainability;
- Focus on social inclusion; and
- Continued Financial governance's;

In closing, I would like to thank the APY Executive Board for their constant support this year. Sadly, we have lost one of our members this year and I would like to especially mention the member for Mimili Kumana Martin. He was a gentle man with great integrity and love for all his people.

I would also like to acknowledge our stakeholders who visited the APY lands throughout this year. There is still much to be done and it will require focus and commitment to build on what has already been achieved in order to secure a better future for all Anangu. I have the confidence that our team will continue to deliver services required to manage the APY lands on behalf of all Anangu.



**Mr Richard King**

General Manager APY land

# APY 2016-2019 Strategic Plan

## APY ORGANISATION - STRATEGIC PLAN - 2016 TO 2019

### VISION

APY is a strong organisation facilitating Anangu leadership for the advancement, prosperity and preservation of culture and country

### OUR PURPOSE

Our purpose is to provide a service of excellence in all aspects of management, self-determination and self-reliance as expressly determined by all Anangu, through:

- Enacting provisions of the APY Lands Rights Act 1981
- Protecting, representing and promoting the rights of Anangu
- Facilitating and assisting the cultural, social, environmental and economic aspirations of Anangu
- The advancement of Anangu in jobs, education and opportunities to engage in main stream activities
- Building a rapport with community and to advocate for them
- Providing information for Anangu to make informed decisions
- Engaging with the Anangu leaders of the future and stakeholders

### STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

#### 1. Up to date policies and procedures:

- Current endorsed financial guidelines
- Current OHS polices and procedure
- Current Human resources manual

#### 2. Current organisational chart

- All positions and programs identified on the organisation chart
- All staff trained in policies and procedures
- Orientation and induction in place

### JOBS FOR ANANGU

#### 3. APY will increase Anangu employment to 40% across the organisation

#### 4. APY will seek to negotiate a 30% employment targets on all contracts between APY and our stakeholders.

#### 5. APY will focus on skills development with all Anangu employees

### OUR KEY

### PERFORMANCE TARGETS

- STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE
- JOBS FOR ANANGU
- ONE VOICE
- WORKING WITH OTHERS
- FINANCIAL

### KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

#### ONE VOICE

#### 6. APY will work toward consensus through the executive board and utilise the executive decision making process

- Number of resolutions guiding the organisation;
- Number of requests coming to the executive agenda

#### WORKING WITH OTHERS

#### 7. APY will work closely with our stakeholders in the delivery of services and programs to the APY community

#### FINANCIAL

#### 8. APY will develop and endorse financial management systems and policies to manage the financial resources

### OUR VALUES

- Committed to best practice • Anangu managed • Honesty & transparency • Dedicated to equality & justice for all
- To support lore & culture • Patience & Empathy • Community driven • Empowering Anangu

# Introduction

## Background

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara holds the freehold title to the APY lands, on behalf of the Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Anangu of South Australia. The rights of Anangu are within and delivered through the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)*.

The Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands occupy 103,000 square kilometers in the North West Corner of South Australia. The most prominent features on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara lands are the Tomkinson, Mann, Musgrave and Everard Ranges as they rise from the desert lands to fill the wide blue expanse of cloudless skies. The APY communities are located at the base both in and around these ranges.

All decisions relating to development, use, access and management of these lands are made at the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara General Meetings in conjunction with the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Executive Board of Management.

## Powers and Functions

### Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara was established as the administrative body corporate pursuant to amendments made by the South Australian Parliament in October 2016 to the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981*.

Pursuant to Section 6 (1) of the *Act*, the functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are:

- (a) To ascertain the wishes and opinions of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands and to seek, where practicable, to give effect to those wishes and opinions; and
- (b) To protect the interests of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands; and
- (c) To negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
- (d) To administer land vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of the *Act*, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara has the following powers:

- (a) the power to sue and be sued;
- (b) the power
  - (i) to grant a lease or license, for any period it thinks fit, in respect of any part of the lands to an Anangu or an organization comprised of Anangu;
  - (ii) to grant a lease or license, for a period not exceeding fifty years, in respect of any part of the lands to an agency or instrumentality of the Crown;
  - (iii) to grant a lease or license, for a period not exceeding 10 years, in respect of any part of the lands to any other person or body of persons;
- (c) the power to acquire by agreement, hold in, or dispose of, land outside the lands;
- (d) the power to enter into contracts;
- (e) the power to appoint and dismiss staff;

A body corporate constituted by the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)*  
6(f) the power to receive and disburse moneys;

- (g) the power to obtain advice from persons who are expert in matters with which Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is concerned;
- (h) the power to establish offices;
  - (i) the power to make a constitution relating to
  - (i) the conduct of meetings of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
  - (ii) the procedures to be followed in resolving disputes; and,
  - (iii) any other matter that may be necessary or expedient in relation to the conduct or administration of the affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (j) the power to take such other steps as may be necessary or expedient for, or incidental to, the performance of its functions.

### Requirement of Consultation

The requirement for consultation is clearly set out in the APY Land Rights Act. This requirement is followed whenever an APY development project is proposed for the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.



South Australian Aboriginal Lands Parliamentary steering committee visit to APY

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Act, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorizing or permitting the carrying out of any proposal relating to the

administration, development or use of any portion of the lands, have regard to the interests of, and consult with, traditional owners having a particular interest in that portion of the lands, or otherwise affected by the proposal, and shall not carry out the proposal, or authorize or permit it to be carried out, unless satisfied that those traditional owners.

- (a) understand the nature and purpose of the proposal;
- (b) have had the opportunity to express their views to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (c) consent to the proposal.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara takes this responsibility seriously and ensures that a consultation team is always available to consult with Anangu on every project.

### General Meetings

Annual General Meetings and Special General Meetings are held in accordance with Section 8 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act*. General Meetings are often broadcast live across the APY Lands Radio.

The APY held 2 General Meetings held during the financial period of 2018 and 2019. Those meeting were held on:

- 16th April,
- 27th and 30th May, 2019

The APY is pleased to report that we have met all our outstanding Annual General Meeting requirements. This financial period is the third consecutive unqualified Audit APY has ever received, which confirms that APY's governance is still strong and financial systems are reducing risk. As a result,

APY is also expecting another unqualified Audit for the 2019-2020. This will be unprecedented in the history of Financial Audit for APY.

## The Executive Board

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, comprising of 14 members whom have been elected from 7 electorates established by amendments to the Act 2017 are elected pursuant to Section 9 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* and hold meetings in accordance with Section 10 of the *Act*.



Executive members meeting with Mr Rowen Ramsey Federal Minister. Recognition for phone tower delivery.

- The Executive Board must hold its meetings at least once in every two months;
- The Executive Board is the governing body of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and is responsible for carrying out the day to day business of the organisation; and
- The Executive Board must endeavor to advance the interests of Anangu at all times and must comply with a resolution made at an Annual or Special General Meeting. An act of the Executive is binding on Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

## The Executive Board

### APY Executive Board Members 2018-2019



**Amata & Tjurma** – Frank Young  
Previous Chairperson  
Resigned



**Pipalyatjara/Kalka** - Sally Scales  
Chairperson (August 19 – ongoing)



**Amata & Tjurma** - Tjutjana Burton



**Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina** - Bernard Singer



**Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina** - Ebony De Rose



**Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma** - Nyukana Norris

**Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma** - Murray George



**Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru** - Anton Baker



**Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru** - Marita Baker



**Mimili** –Willy Pompey  
Vice Chairperson



**Mimili** – Theresa Campbell  
Resigned for personal reasons



**Pipalyatjara/Kalka** – Richard Kanari



**Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore** – Donald Fraser  
Resigned for personal reasons



**Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore** – Makinti Minutjukur

### Governance and Meetings

Main focus during this period has continued to manage the APY Executive and Strategic Governance Planning and Implementation, Ongoing Engagement and Communication with all Stakeholders, Providing Senior Management support to all Program managers, Management of the Organisations Funding Agreements and all reporting and acquittal requirements, continued Enterprise Bargaining Agreement negotiations for the organisation.



Some executive visited the Premier to discussed the issues face by Anangu Across the lands. Painting by APY artist, Ms Kay Baker.

This year there was 7 APY Executive Board meetings, 2 Special Executive Board Meetings, 1 Annual General Meeting and 1 Executive Governance Training being a total of 11.

A total of 102 guests presented their Agenda items to the APY Executive.

#### **Executive Board meetings for 2018 – 2019**

##### **2018**

1. July
2. August
3. September
4. November

##### **2019**

5. March
6. April
7. May

#### **The Number of Meetings attended by each APY Executive Board Member is as follows:**

Member's in attendance	F. Young	4/7
	S. Scales	4/7
	B. Singer	7/7
	A. Baker	7/7
	M. George	4/7
	R. Kanari	6/7
	M. Baker	6/7
	N. Norris	3.5/7
	D. Fraser	3/7
	N. Burton	7/7
	K. Martin	3/7
	E. De Rose	6/7
	T. Campbell	3/7
	M. Minutjukur	6/7
	W. Pompey	1/1 (elected in May, 19.

**The APY held 2 General Meetings held during the financial period of 2018 and 2019. Those meeting were held on:**

- The 16<sup>th</sup> April,
- The 27<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> May, 2019

## **Resolutions**

**The APY Executive Board passed over 80 resolutions.**

**Broken down in to the following categories:**

**Administration**

**Consultation Land and Heritage ( Anthropology)**

**Pastoral**

**Legal, Licenses/ Leases**

**Mining**

**Permits**

**Roads**

**Finances**

**Stakeholders**

**Well over 300 people attended Umuwa Administration office throughout the Year, with over 3000 visitors to the Lands.**

## **Administration**

The APY Administration consists of the Director of Administration, General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Office Manager, Administration Officer, Maintenance Manager, Mining Tenement & Petroleum Officer, Consultation Land and Heritage, Land Management, Pastoral, Invoice Clerk, Permits Officer and Receptionist and Cleaning staff.

The Director of Administration and the General Manager are appointed by the APY Executive Board of Management on conditions that have been determined by the Board and approved by the Minister.

## **Manager Stakeholder Engagement**

**The APY Manager Stakeholder Engagement continued to maintain and establish positive relationships with stakeholders.**

By providing all stakeholders with full opportunities to share their views, needs and knowledge on APY matters, whilst working towards opportunities and possible consensus through shared needs, information, ideas and knowledge and common objectives of individuals and or groups to reach common goals.

The Stakeholders comprised of APY Communities and Individuals, Government (Federal, State and Local), Employees, Suppliers and Investors to progress APY business and opportunities for Anangu.

The Manager Stakeholder Engagement directly managed and supported the Information Technology Analyst, Permits Officer and the Invoice Clerk in performing their roles and functions for the APY Administration.

In line with the Key Performance Targets of the APY Strategic Plan 2016-2019 and the APY Land Rights Act, 1981.

## Office Manager

APY welcomed in a new Office Manager in 2018. This position continues to coordinate and build upon the day to day operations of the APY office along with accountability's such as WH&S, managing Administration staff, APY Fleet management, HR duties, Record Management, Coordinating Administrative support for programs, Website coordination, support to the General Manager, Director of Administration and Executive as required.



APY front office administration staff pose for a quick photo.

## Administration Officers

APY has employed one Anangu as their casual receptionist who also provides support to permits as required . APY has supported this person to develop their skills using the electronic medium and in learning reception and office administration duties by hands on training and we have encouraged her to continue her studies with the local TAFE by providing her the time to attend classes and on-site work in line with her studies to consolidate the learning.

Throughout the financial year APY has engaged short term casuals to provide extra support in the office.

In late August 2019, APY employed a casual administration assistant who will provide support to programs and special tasks such as records management and reception.

## APY Leased Fleet

APY currently has a leased fleet of twenty five (25) vehicles which are made up of Admin (3), Anthropology (4), Pastoral (1), Mining (1), Land Management (16). APY have introduced a GPS vehicle tracking device currently installed on fifteen (15) vehicles. APY will install the trackers on the remaining vehicles as they are replaced. This tracking system is an intelligent management system that can support, APY vehicle security and safety for staff, each vehicle is fitted with a SAT phone that enables staff to call or message back to base for assistance. Current GPS spot trackers in use will be phased out.



## APY Owned Fleet

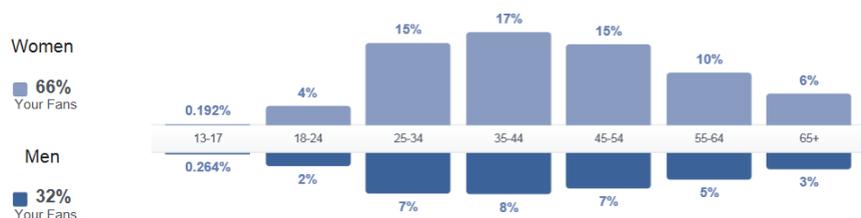
APY owns a compliment of twenty eight (28) vehciles, trailers and machinery.

## Electronic Communicative mediums

The Office Manager position also manages the APY electronic communication medium such as the facebook page in conjunction with the IT system information manager who supports and manages the website. In line with APY Strategic Plan purpose these mediums are part of the 'service of excellence' as APY is 'committed to best practice' These mediums allow APY to communicate with a wider audience and have information readily available for viewing. publish important meeting dates and to reach communities

During the course of the year there has been a steady increase in followers of the APY facebook and statistics show that to date APY has 4, 233 followers , 3,918 from Australia . Reports show a further breakdown of users to the APY website for example 309 users from Melbourne, 259 from Sydney, 254 from Alice Springs and so on. Additionally, statistcs show the demographics of

gender and age see table 1. Below. That is 66% percent of women and 32% of men followlw APY facebook page.



## Going forward into the 2019-2020 year

This year it is the Office Manager reviewed APY record management system with the intent to integrate the filing system into the electronic medium. Additionally, support in review of policy and procedure, formalise APY style guide and continue, in support of APY vision to build and strengthen the organisation by facilitating Anangu leadership for the advancement , prosperity and presentation of Culture and Country.

## Permits Officer

The Permits Officer is managed by the Manager of stakeholder Engagement, the Permits officer receives and processes permit applications for access to APY Lands and are responsible for maintaining all related administration work in the area, including maintaining the permits database.



The SA Minister for housing and her team visiting the APY

Pursuant to Division 2, Section 19 of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act, —a person (not being an Anangu) who enters the lands without the permission of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is guilty of an offense and liable to a penalty not exceeding the maximum prescribed by subsection (2).

People apply for permission to enter the lands pursuant to Section 19 (3) of the Act. However, there are exemptions for certain people prescribed under Section 19 (8) of the Act.

During the 2018/2019 period, a total of 3202 applications were received and processed and granted a permit to enter the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

The Permits fell in the following categories: Contractors, Employees, and Government representatives, Visitors, Media Permits plus Notifications.

## **Invoice Clerk**

As APY operates with the Purchase Order systems, The Invoice Clerk primary role is to receive, check and collate all PO with Tax invoices from suppliers for approval against known funding and approved expenditure. In readiness for payments through APY accountants on a regular basis. Ensuring accurate and timely processing and payment occurs to our suppliers.

## **Maintenance Officers**

Maintenance Manager and Maintenance Officers continue to provide maintenance support for APY and the Umuwa Community. These two important positions maintain the good order of capital infrastructure across the APY assets. Other duties include rubbish collection, minor repairs parcel pickup and delivery services and general cleaning and gardening in and around the community of Umuwa.

## **Consultation, Land and Heritage (CLH) Unit**

The Consultation, Land and Heritage Unit (CLHU) operations are directed by the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of 1981 (SA) (Amended Oct 2005). The primary function of the unit is to carry out consultation and reporting as per part 2, sections 6 and 7 of the Act. The unit was previously known as the Anthropology Unit.

### **6 –Powers and functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**

- 1) The functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are as follows:
  - a) to ascertain the wishes and opinions of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands and to seek, where practicable, to give effect to those wishes and opinions;
  - b) to protect the interests of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands;
  - c) to negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
  - d) to administer land vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

## **7 –Requirement of Consultation**

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorizing or permitting the carrying out of any proposal relating to the administration, development or use of any portion of the lands, have regard to the interests of, and consult with, traditional owners having a particular interest in that portion of the lands, or otherwise affected by the proposal, and shall not carry out the proposal, or authorize or permit it to be carried out, unless satisfied that those traditional owners—

- a) Understand the nature and purpose of the proposal;
- b) Have had the opportunity to express their views to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- c) Consent to the proposal.

### **CLHU Staffing**

#### *Manager, Consultation, Land & Heritage Unit*

- Cecilia Tucker
- Andrew Cawthorn

#### *Anthropologists*

- Dr Charmaine Jones (staff anthropologist)
- Dr Noah Pleshet (consultant anthropologist)
- Dr James Rose (consultant anthropologist)
- Carolyn MacDonald (consultant anthropologist)
- ) • Michael Cawthorn (consultant anthropologist)
- )

#### *Cultural Liaison Officers and Field Officers*

The CLHU works closely with Anangu CLO's and Field Officers to ensure strong traditional owner consultations. The following Anangu were employed on a casual basis during the year:

- Paul Andy
- Benyi Stewart
- Lee Brady
- Anton Baker
- Inawantji Scales
- Rhoda Pearson
- Walter Tjami

### **Day-to-day Operations**

The CLHU attended to ongoing traditional owner concerns and requests throughout the year, keeping the office open on a day-to-day basis for traditional owners across the APY lands. CLHU staff maintained strong community participation through liaising with both individuals and communities, for example by presenting development projects at APY Executive Board meetings or Community Council meetings throughout the year. Through strong engagement, the unit provides information and advisory support on proposed development and research projects from both internal and external stakeholders.

## Partnerships

The CLHU continued building regional relationships with Aboriginal representative groups, including Ara Irititja, Central Land Council (CLC) and Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation (NPY). The unit managed CLC Community Development grants involving on-country trips with senior traditional owners, supporting intergenerational knowledge transmission.

## Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)

### *Main Access Road Upgrade Project (MARUP)*

The MARUP was developed through collaboration between the Department of Premier and Cabinet (DPC-AARD), Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE) and DPTI. It will improve 210km of main access road and 21km of community access in the APY Lands from the Stuart Highway near Indulkana to Pukatja.

DPTI began planning Impact Assessments with the CLHU in 2014 and the unit continues to manage briefings to the APY Executive and community councils, as well as traditional owner consultations in relation to maintenance and new developments.

Specific activities supported by the CLHU included:

- Cultural monitoring of road works between Pukatja and Umuwa, where traditional owners inspected road works on a weekly basis to ensure areas of cultural significance were protected.
- Traditional owner consultations and impact assessments were completed for the MARUP between Double Tank and Indulkana, including for establishing gravel pits for road build materials and water usage.

### *Western Roads Upgrade and Maintenance*

The APY Executive board instructed APY to commence consultations for the Western Sensitive Area road upgrade project. Anthropology and senior Anangu men planned and executed a number of meetings, including a major on site meeting, which DPTI attended. Senior Anangu agreed that they would like to progress the road upgrade project.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining traditional owner direction regarding the road upgrade (due to the sensitive cultural area), DPTI had to re-prioritize their projects and make a decision to push back the commencement of work on the road upgrade until the next financial year (2020-21).



Clearance team for the construction of new road from Indulkana to Mimili

### *Mail Road and Kenmore Park Road*

APY CLHU conducted traditional owner consultations and Heritage Impact Assessments for the road upgrade project for the Mail Road and the washed out sections of the Kenmore Park Road close to Kenmore Park communities. The HIA's successfully identified resources (road base material and water) and conducted heritage surveys on borrow pits, bores, turkey nests and piping, and the road corridor to provide DPTI to commence this work.

DPTI intends to commence this work in 2020.

### **South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water)**

The CLHU coordinated consultations with traditional owners, council and Executive briefings and impact assessments for the SA Water Western Upgrade project, which will upgrade major community water infrastructure at Kanpi, Murputja and Nyapari.

### **Department of Environment and Water (DEW)**

DEW together with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) are working on the APY Lands in the area of Fregon to better understand the supply and sustainability of groundwater. This involved drilling new bores and ground-based geophysical research. The CLHU consulted with and reported to traditional owners, council and Executive on ongoing cultural monitoring of research activities in the area.

### **APY Pastoral Unit**

The CLHU worked alongside the APY Pastoral unit to ensure that traditional owners were consulted regarding pastoral activities on their country. This involved recording oral histories and genealogies, as well as taking instructions from traditional owners to protect significant sites in areas of proposed pastoral activity.



Checking old water points for pastoral

### **Heritage Scoping**

APY CLHU recommended to APY Management and Pastoral that CLHU with senior traditional owners conduct a heritage investigation process across all pastoral paddocks, to identify and map all cultural heritage that could be, or has been damaged by pastoral activities. Subsequently, CLHU, Pastoral and traditional owners develop a heritage management plan for the threatened cultural heritage.



Meeting at Wamikata

### **Wamikata**

APY CLHU was instructed APY GM to commence traditional owner research for the Wamikata area on behalf of APY Pastoral in November 2018. This research culminated in a meeting of traditional owners at Wamikata who were asked by APY pastoral to make a decision on whether they gave permission to establish a pastoral area at and around Wamikata. A decision could not be reached at this meeting so a subsequent meeting was planned for February 2019. Traditional owners rejected the proposal at this meeting.

## APY Land Management Unit

The CLHU and Land Management (LM) continue to build on their strong working relationship. Over the last year the CLHU has worked with LM in regard to their management of Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA's) across APY. A number of the IPA's are approaching ten years of operation, which instigates the need for a review of their management plans.

The CLHU has been engaged in genealogical and land tenure research with a number of IPA's across APY Lands, including the Kalka-Pipalyatjara IPA and Sandy Bore-Antara IPA. This information will feed into their management plan reviews.



**Alby's Bore:** (LR) Iniwantji Nyangu, David Cooley, Billy Cooley, Murphy Goodwin, Mark Morris, Shannon Tapaya.

The CLHU has also been engaged in commencing the Watarru IPA management plan review, alongside the LM unit, building on previous land tenure and cultural mapping work the CLHU has already undertaken in the Watarru IPA area. Traditional owner community and IPA steering committee meetings will be held next to review the CLHU research and to take instructions and make decisions about next steps for the IPA's.

It is intended for traditional owners to lead the IPA activities and processes and make decisions according to strong governance processes. All of this CLHU work ensures that the right traditional owners are consulted about and have opportunity to speak for, their country. As well as ensuring that IPA activities are conducted with good governance.

## Mintabie

APY CLHU were instructed to undertake traditional owner research and consultations of the Mintabie area to assist in providing information and direction from traditional owners in response to the planned finalization of the South Australian Government's lease over the Mintabie Town Area (MTLA). Consultations also concerned the possible ending of the Mintabie Precious Stones Field (MPSF). These assisted in APY responding to a SA Government request for submissions in order to assess whether the MPSF would remain open.

The research and consultations culminated in a traditional owner meeting held at Indulkana in November 2018. At this meeting, traditional owners heard from the SA Government, discussed the MTLA and MPSF and passed resolutions relating to the closure MTLA and wishes of traditional owners for the MPSF.

A working group was established of traditional owner representatives of Mintabie, as directed by traditional owners, to make ongoing decisions about the closure of Mintabie. As the working group was unable to secure SA Government funding, they were only able to meet twice to receive information, discuss and make decisions about the future of Mintabie.

APY CLHU was further instructed to undertake a Heritage scoping exercise over the Mintabie area with traditional owners. CLHU initialized the heritage survey, which will be completed in 2020.

# Mineral Tenement Officer

## Background

The APY Lands are freehold title owned land (APY Land Rights act 1981) and a rigorous process of application for licences and careful control of activities means that all mineral exploration is very carefully managed (the Mining act SA 1971 and Federal & State Heritage acts).

APY has been working towards recruiting a new Tenements Officer without success. The mining officer role will be based in the APY Umuwa office and has been strategically located close to the Consultation and Heritage Unit to ensure coordination.

## Highlights that occurred over the past year

Mr Chris Doon was employed as the Mining Tenements and Petroleum officer and Mining Malpa Paul Andy. Mr Doon resigned his position in early 2019. However, a number of field trips were completed by the Mining Tenement Officer and Malpa. Some of the highlights are:

- Strengthening of the APY Deed of Explorations and approval processes.
- The re-engagement strategy with exploration companies with outstanding ELA's over APY Lands approved and work commenced. It is recommended that six ELA applicant be asked to provide more evidence of their suitability to hold an EL over the APY Lands.
- The APY Executive Board approved changes to the APY Assessment process that cultural impact assessments cannot be done prior to license grant. Updates to the procedural flow sheet have been completed.
- Verification (from PMC) that DEM is the assessment and consent authority for exploration activities within the APY Lands Indigenous Protected Areas.

The Executive Board approved by resolution the proposed re-engagement strategy of exploration companies with outstanding ELA's over APY Lands. This strategy includes an assessment of an exploration company's capability, resources, cultural awareness and willingness to develop collaborative relationships.

## Meeting and Site Visits

Field inspection of work programs (Flora and Fauna study and RC Drilling program) proposed by Austral Nickel Pty Ltd (Metals X Limited) at the Claude Hills Project EL5860. Different traditional owner's representatives (since the last program in 2010) will have to be nominated and invited to inspect the project area. Anthropology considers it appropriate to hold a community meeting which Austral Nickel Pty Ltd are in agreement. Initial plan was for a community meeting in Pipalyatjara in May 2019 but this will be subject to Anthropology resources and community availability.

The APY Mining Tenement Officer and Malpa had an opportunistic discussion with traditional owner (Mr Robert Stephen outside Fregon store) of the area covered by ELA 2017/150 Shirley Well (west of Fregon) for OZ Exploration Pty Ltd. Mr Stephen has experienced previous exploration in this area (by

Musgrave Minerals) and suggested that there would not be any problems considering future exploration. This matter was carried over to the April 2019 APY Executive Board for permission to formally progress this ELA.

The Traditional owners of the area covered by ELA 2015/197 Ironwood Bore (east of Fregon) NiCul Minerals Limited (PepinNini Limited). The track to Ironwood Bore was driven. The process to progress the ELA was discussed (APY Exec Board approval to proceed, community meeting including company representatives). As a side note, a number of recent water testing bores were completed on the ELA area.

### **Current Situation**

There are currently eleven active mineral exploration tenements across the APY lands. There are 61 outstanding exploration license applications awaiting processing . In Financial Year 2019 , it is intended to engage a Mineral Tenement Officer and Mining Liaison Officer to reinvigorate exploration on the APY Lands. This will be done in stages, commencing with our existing stakeholders and review all other application to ascertain if they are still valid.

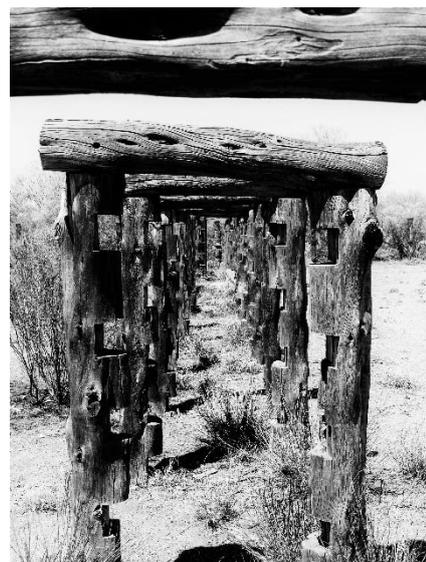
Part of the re-engagement strategy of exploration companies with outstanding ELA’s over APY Lands was to exclude illegitimate explorers or tenement traders (in conflict with Section 6(6)(b) of the APY Land Rights Act) from obtaining or acquiring exploration licenses over the APY Lands. The reasoning of this approach is that the cultural significance of the APY Lands is critical to protect and should not be at risk by allowing inexperienced operators without bona fide capabilities to engage in potentially damaging investigations. While this aspect may be beyond requirements of the Mining Act 1971, it is totally appropriate to comply with the APY Lands Rights Act 1981.

## **Pastoral Management**

### **Background**

APY is committed to building an Anangu owned and operated pastoral business across the lands. The executive board see this as a prime opportunity to create a real world economic future for Anangu through sustainable farming. APY has addressed all outstanding financial and structural issues that have impeded this business development in the past. We are ready to begin the building of the future with our stakeholders. APY has never been in a stronger position to make sustainable farming a reality. It is time for stakeholders to also commit and become part of the solution to a better more inclusive future for Anangu.

The Sustainable Pastoral Development Plan has been developed to protect and conserve the threatened biodiversity across APY, while at the same time allowing for sustainable grazing and a much needed employment path.



Old cattle yards on APY

The first Sustainable Development Pastoral Plan was commissioned by APY and NRM. The first Sustainable Development Pastoral plan has now concluded with excellent results. APY is now ready to build a new way of sustainably farming the desert regions of central Australia. APY has four major considerations when implementing such a plan. Community involvement, financial viability, sustainability of arid zone farming and finally the tyranny of distance from the pastoral markets.

APY land area is 102,630 km<sup>2</sup> with approximately 14% of this developed into Agistment paddocks, 65% as Indigenous Protection Area and 21% remains un-grazed and unallocated.

Our 14,601 km<sup>2</sup> of Agistment paddocks currently carry stock. Of this area, 5,335 km<sup>2</sup> (37%) is considered watered and within 5 km of a water source while 9,266 km<sup>2</sup> (63%) is not consistently grazed.

This demonstrates the capability we have to divert the grazing pressure and to rest exhausted paddocks.

In addition, a further 12,900 square kilometres of the non-grazed country has now been earmarked for sustainable pastoral development to assist with resting our old pastoral country, and to secure income and job opportunities for local Anangu.

There are also many areas that are valuable as cultural reserves, biodiversity reserves and conservation reserves and these are incorporated into the planning.



A herd of camels keeping out of the sun on the APY

APY does not use the word 'sustainable' lightly. APY Pastoral are working closely with AW NRM, PIRSA and the ILSC and have engaged the services of a top line pastoral manager and a highly accredited agricultural economist.

APY's future pastoral focus is on fiscal and resource-use sustainability. Pasture remediation will occur where it is needed and sustainable use of all pastures will be guaranteed into the future. We have strong legal agreements underpinning our Agistment agreements with third party stockowners and aspirations for long-term joint venture arrangements, which will result in full ownership and management of our own stock and lands.

This development is long overdue and soon it will become a reality.

## Land Management

The Land Management (LM) unit works with the Consultation Land and Heritage (CLH) unit, Stakeholder Engagement and Pastoral to ensure a common voice supporting Anangu managing land in the 5 Indigenous Protected Areas (IPA) and 6 Warru sites. Traditional Owners are now guiding reviews of the IPAs which started in 2018-19 at Watarru.

The five (5) Indigenous Protection Area's (IPA's) and to Warru (Rock Wallaby project across the APY Lands:

1. Kalka/Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protection Area:
2. Watarru IPA
3. Walalkara IPA
4. Aparra Makiri Puntji IPA:
5. Antara Sandy Bore IPA:

Warru Project aims to reintroduce the Black Footed Wallaby into the APY lands. The small wallaby was extinct in the area and the reintroduction has seen the colony become six sites with over 500 animals' A new colony is being planned in the Mimili area in 2020.

Land Management (LM) supports the APY Executive to "facilitate and assisting the cultural, social, environmental and economic aspirations of Anangu." (APY Strategic Plan). With over 130 people working as casuals, part time or full time in 18-19. LM is a major employer on the Lands.



Land Management Warru rangers involved in training in Umuwa

CLH and LM have been developing a methodology for ensuring that traditional owners are leading planning for large scale burning to ensure good environmental and heritage protection, particularly given the devastating wildfires of recent years. Pastoral has been involved in a consistent approach to land management mapping and ensuring seamless management across common boundaries.

LM have worked with along with the CFS on wildfire management strategies and CFS training of Rangers to minimize wildfire impact across the Lands. LM has worked with the Desert Alliance, the Central Land Council, the Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resources Management (AW NRM) Board and the 10 Deserts Alliance to improve coordination of land management activities, look for common opportunities for Rangers and undertake Ranger exchange programs.

## EMPLOYMENT IN LAND MANAGEMENT

Following are the numbers of Anangu employed in land management activity for 2018/2019.

Employment Status	Employees	Estimated Hours Worked
Casual	128	24862
Full-time	7	7776
Permanent Part-time	4	2539
Grand Total	139	35177

This employment has multiple benefits in working towards Closing the Gap, intergeneration knowledge transfer, improving health outcomes and keeping important sites healthy.

### APY LAND MANAGEMENT HAS BEEN PROACTIVE IN THE FOLLOWING KEY AREAS:

Highlights and improvements included:

- Development of a strategy to employ more Anangu in Ranger Activity
- Specialized training in presentations and hosting external ranger groups
- Training in WHS, OHS and ensuring rangers are able to apply for driving and firearms licenses
- IPA steering groups increasing their role in decision making on the IPA areas
- Rangers working closely with elders, increasing their knowledge on cultural ways



### Kalka/ Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protection Area:



Have a focus on the warru (rock Wallaby) reintroduction. The rangers continue to look after and protect a growing family of Warru in the hills around Kalka.

Kalka/Pipalytjattjara IPA rangers and senior Traditional owners have been involved in a Ranger's Exchange events. The team were visiting sites of significance in the area and sharing Tjurrkupa stories of the special places in and around the IAP to raise awareness

within the team.

### **Watarru Indigenous Protected Area:**

This year the Team worked hard to deliver for the Watarru by commencing a Strategic fire management across the Watarru IPA, which involved a helicopter and groundwork. Asset and community infrastructure protection is a high priority given the extent of buffel grass invasion and a number of strategies are being developed to deal with this menace. A community consultation with over 40 attending started the 10 year IPA Review.



Patch Burning to protect wildlife and country

### **Walalkara Indigenous Protected Area:**

Walalkara IPA Rangers hosted ranger groups from the Port Augusta region during 2018 exchange program. This provided an opportunity for team leaders and rangers to experience and develop skills in hosting other ranger groups, developing presentation skills, and discussing their knowledge on the culture and responsibility as traditional owners and landowners with a view to protecting country across their IPA.



Ranger exchange program to share knowledge

### **Apara Makiri Puntji Indigenous Protected Area:**



Rifle safety training being offered to Rangers.

AMP IPA Coordinator and Rangers had a key role in fire arms training for feral animal control. They coordinated Traditional Owners, Anthropology and the firearms trainer to find a suitable site to undertake the practical component of the course. This training prepares the team to begin the process of reducing the feral predators that are destroying the Australian animals that inhabit their IPA. More consultations will continue to locate a site for practical use of firearms across

the APY. The fire arms policy and safe use and storage of fire arms on the lands will be set in place through the executive and implemented by the APY General Manager in the future.

Other IPA/Warru rangers traveled long distances to participate in this training event

### Antara Sandy Bore Indigenous Protected Area:



One of the many small APY Water Rock Holes

There are many small rock holes across the APY Lands. These sites are significant to all life across the lands. Anangu have maintained these special sites for thousands of years. Anangu Rangers constantly checked rock holes to ensure that water is clean and



Special desert frogs living in the APY water Rock Hole

available to the many small creatures that rely on them for survival. The dry season gives the rangers an opportunity to clean them out, and help freshwater frog species who rely on these watering points for rain and for them for life and to reproduce. Many of the small creatures can only be found in the APY lands and are important to the local environmental ecology.

### Warru Project

Warru Rangers undertook Biennial surveys of New Well and Kalka populations in July and August 2018. The team trapped 101 individuals across all sites with 66 of these being new – previously untrapped animals. Numbers of warru trapped at Kalka was double the number trapped in 2016. The number trapped at New Well was the same as in 2016, despite the removal of 15 individuals in May 2018 for trans-location. Both populations are doing well under the stewardship of the warru ranger teams. Trapping at Kalka was attended by children from Pipalyatjara School who had a great time camping with the rangers on a very rainy and windy night in Kalka.

During December and January warru rangers in Pukatja worked well while the coordinator was away doing regular spotlight shooting at New Well and Wamitjara to control cats and foxes, as well as regularly replenishing water points at Wamitjara and clearing long grass around the pintji.

The annual survey of the warru pintji population occurred in March 2019 and recorded 51 individual warru. This is the highest number of warru ever recorded in the pintji and provides strong evidence of how these animals thrive in the absence of predators. Small vertebrate pitfall trapping was conducted at the same time to compare the impact of predator exclusion on other wildlife in the area. We didn't catch a lot of animals this year, possibly due to low rainfall over summer. Children from Kenmore Park School came for a day to learn about the warru project and to see different types of animals that live in the APY lands.



Warru population monitoring

Survey of the reintroduced population at Wamitjara was completed in May 2019. Numbers were down compared to the previous year, with only 31 individuals trapped compared to 41 in 2018. It is suspected that this downturn is the result of increased predation by cats, foxes and dingoes following a dry summer and reduced abundance of other prey species such as mice and rabbits.

## TRAINING AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

### CFS training Pipalyatjara.

Warru rangers participated in a range of training and knowledge exchange activities including short courses on herbicide application (December 2018) and firearms safety (September 2018, April 2019).

In November 2018 Warru Rangers Sherada Stanley, Quentin Lewis and Kunama Cooley, along with IPA coordinator Russell Kickett and piranpa malpas (non-Aboriginal colleagues), attended the Indigenous Desert Alliance conference in Perth to talk about the warru project and to learn from other indigenous rangers about protect country and culture throughout the deserts of Australia.



Fire safety training at Mutitjulu



Welding and yard making to trap feral animals

In February 2019 Warru Rangers from Kalka and Pukatja, along with rangers from Aparra Makiri Punt IPA attended the tristate fire committee meeting in Mutitjulu, hosted by CLC and Katiti-Peterman IPA. The meeting was a great opportunity to learn about fire management from experts, as well as planning fire prevention and fuel reduction activities to be undertaken in winter 2019.

Tri state fire training program held at Mutitjulu:

Rangers roadside burning under supervision with CFS staff and rangers using local knowledge

Strategic Fire Management training workshop  
Watarru 2019:

Over 15 rangers from across APY attended this special training arranged and supported by APY's Land Management team. The training was combined with decreasing the fuel load levels around Watarru community to protect the existing infrastructure.



Patch Burning at Watarru community

# 2019 Financial Report

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**

**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**Report of the Executive Board Members**

Your Executive Board Members present this report on the Entity for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

## **Board Members**

The names of each person who has been an Executive Board Member during the year and to the date of this report are:

**Chairperson :** Sally Scales

**Deputy Chairperson :** Willy Pompey

## **Board Members :**

Murray George

Anton Baker

Bernard Singer

Nyunmuti Burton

Marita Baker

Nyukana Norris

Richard Kanari

Donald Fraser

Kumana Martin

The Board Members have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

## **Principal Activities**

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara principal role is to oversee the activities of the various Stakeholder groups seeking access and use of the Lands in the delivery of services to Anangu. It also helps shape policies regarding economic and social development with a focus on sustainable development.

## **End of Year Result.**

This year's financial report underscores the third consecutive unqualified Audit for APY under the leadership of Richard King, APY's General Manager.

The net result of APY's operations attributable to the Entity's activities for 2018 was a profit of \$119,156. The 2019 end of year result was a total loss (\$ 361,966).

## **Details of significance**

- The loss is due to standard depreciation and amortisation of assets of (\$ 347,116) loss over the 2019 period. The end of year variance was (\$ 14,850). This is 0.4% variance of the total income for the year;
- APY increased Anangu employment across the Ranger program during 2018-2019. This employment also impacted the end of year result, while Anangu skills development increased.
- APY received income of \$ 8,487,288 for 2019. This is up from 2018 figures to \$ 7,536,862;
- Legal costs were higher over the year due to APY Executive Board protecting Anangu interests;
- APY spent \$ 1,089,790 of APY's grant funding to fix the Amata and Umuwa Road surface;
- Total cash and other assets at the end of 2019 was \$ 5,412,554 this indicates a growth in wealth by \$ 783,056 from 2018;
- Total debt for 2019 was \$ 4,155,145. This means that APY is worth more than our total debt by \$ 1,257,409. Also known as trading insolvency, which is an excellent financial position for any business to be in; and

## **Summary Closing Statement**

The General Manger, Director of Administration would like to state: that posting end of year financial results like these is an indication of good management practices and is extremely difficult, yet this is APY's third consecutive unqualified Audit. Despite the unfair news articles and slanderous attacks leveled at APY's General Manager and the APY Executive Board, APY are succeeding and will continue to succeed for the betterment of all Anangu.

We encourage those detractors, keyboard warriors and harbourers of doom to assess the value they add to Anangu advancement and encourage them to become part of the solution and stop being part of the problem.

The General Manager, Director of Administration and Executive Board of APY will not be distracted from the tasks at hand. We have much to do and we will continue to focus our energy on creating a better future for all Anangu.

**Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**  
**ABN 77 261 612 162**

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS REPORT**

Your Executive Board Members present this report on the Entity for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

**Board Members**

The names of each person who has been an Executive Board Member during the year and to the date of this report are:

Chairperson:	Sally Scales
Deputy Chairman:	Willy Pempey
Director:	Rex Tjami
Board Members:	Murray George
	Anton Baker
	Bernard Singer
	Nyunmuti Burton
	Marita Baker
	Nyukana Norris
	Richard Kanari
	Owen Burton (Appointed 1 December 2019)
	Makiniti Minutjukurr
	Julianne Campbell (Appointed 1 December 2019)
	Ebony De Rose
	Gary Lewis (Appointed 1 December 2019)
	Theresa Campbell (Resigned 11 July 2019)

Board Members have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

**Principal Activities**

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara principal activities is to oversee the activities of the various constituent groups serving the needs of the people on the Lands. It also helps shape policies regarding economic and social development.

**Results**

The net result of operations attributable to the Entity's activities was a total loss of \$(361,966) (2018 total profit of \$119,156).

**Taxation**

No taxation has been paid since incorporation nor is there likely to be any tax payable in respect of the 2019 financial year. The Members do not expect the status of the body to change in this regard and accordingly no provision for income tax has been made.

The Members have accepted the view of the Entity's Accountants, that the Entity is a non-profit Entity, so accordingly no provision for income tax needs to be made, as the income derived by the Entity is expressly exempt from income tax.

**Events Subsequent to the End of the Reporting Period**

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Entity, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Entity in future years.

**Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara**  
**ABN 77 261 612 162**

**Members' Benefits**

In the opinion of the Executive Board Members of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara:

- a) During the year ended 30 June 2019 no:
  - i) officer of the Entity;
  - ii) firm of which the officer is a member; or
  - iii) body corporate in which the officer has a substantial financial interest,

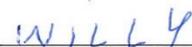
Has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the Entity; and

- b) During the year ended 30 June 2019 no officer of the Entity received directly or indirectly from the Entity any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value, with the exception of those benefits disclosed at Notes 14 and 15.

**Auditor's Independence Declaration**

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2019 has been received and can be found on page 5 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board Members:

Chairperson  Deputy Chairman 

Dated this 25 day of February 2020

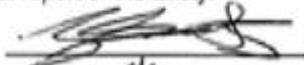
**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS' DECLARATION**

In accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board Members of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, the Members of the entity declare that:

- a) In the Executive Board Members opinion, the attached financial statements and notes thereto comply with Accounting Standard AASB 103 'Concise Financial Reports'; and
- b) The attached financial statements and notes thereto have been derived from the full financial report of the Entity.

Chairman :



Dated this day

25<sup>th</sup> of February 2020

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER  
SECTION 60-40 OF THE AUSTRALIAN CHARTITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS COMMISSION ACT 2012

TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS OF ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2019 there have been:

- (i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Australian Charities Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

*Nexia Edwards Marshall NT*

Nexia Edwards Marshall NT  
Chartered Accountants

*Noel Clifford*

Noel Clifford  
Partner

Dated 26 February 2020

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**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND  
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Revenue	8,487,288	7,536,862
Employee benefits expense	(3,630,109)	(3,326,343)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	(347,116)	(285,760)
Repairs and maintenance	(1,278,489)	(198,641)
Bad debts	(550)	(16,070)
Motor vehicle expenses	(481,936)	(433,186)
Consulting and professional fees	(921,494)	(346,815)
Lease rentals on operating leases	(476,998)	(363,003)
Administration and management fees	(887,753)	(585,348)
Travel	(210,446)	(218,483)
Permits, licenses and fees	(25,029)	(162,668)
Other expenses	(589,334)	(1,481,389)
<b>Operating Profit (Loss) for the year</b>	<b>(361,966)</b>	<b>119,156</b>
Income Tax	-	-
<b>Total Profit (Loss) for the year</b>	<b>(361,966)</b>	<b>119,156</b>
Other comprehensive income	-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive income/(loss) for the year</b>	<b>(361,966)</b>	<b>119,156</b>
<b>Total Profit / (loss) attributable to members of the entity</b>	<b>(361,966)</b>	<b>119,156</b>
<b>Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the entity</b>	<b>(361,966)</b>	<b>119,156</b>

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT  
30 JUNE 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,027,740	3,019,919
Trade and other receivables	1,298,968	458,474
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<u>4,326,708</u>	<u>3,478,393</u>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	1,085,846	1,151,100
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<u>1,085,846</u>	<u>1,151,100</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>5,412,554</u>	<u>4,629,493</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	2,977,644	2,011,606
Provisions	242,649	250,779
Other Liabilities	934,852	747,733
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<u>4,155,145</u>	<u>3,010,118</u>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Provisions	-	-
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<u>4,155,145</u>	<u>3,010,118</u>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<u>1,257,409</u>	<u>1,619,375</u>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Retained earnings	1,257,409	1,619,375
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<u>1,257,409</u>	<u>1,619,375</u>

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>Retained earnings</b>
	<b>\$</b>
<b>Balance at 1 July 2017</b>	<u>1,500,219</u>
<b>Comprehensive income:</b>	
- Profit for the year	119,156
- Other comprehensive income for the year	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income/(loss)</b>	119,156
<b>Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the entity</b>	119,156
<b>Balance at 30 June 2018</b>	<u><u>1,619,375</u></u>
<b>Balance at 1 July 2018</b>	<u>1,619,375</u>
<b>Comprehensive income:</b>	
- Loss for the year	(361,966)
- Other comprehensive income for the year	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income/(loss)</b>	(361,966)
<b>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</b>	(361,966)
<b>Balance at 30 June 2019</b>	<u><u>1,257,409</u></u>

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR  
 ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Receipts from customers, governments and other persons	7,638,343	7,691,268
Interest received	3,179	2,742
Payments to suppliers and employees	(7,357,111)	(7,018,454)
Net cash generated from / (used in) operating activities	<u>284,411</u>	<u>675,556</u>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	3,000	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(281,862)	(512,731)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(278,862)</u>	<u>(512,731)</u>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Loan repayments received (net)	2,272	15,851
Loan advances paid (net)	-	-
Net cash generated from / (used in) financing activities	<u>2,272</u>	<u>15,851</u>
Net increase /(decrease) in cash held	7,821	178,676
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	3,019,919	2,841,243
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	<u>3,027,740</u>	<u>3,019,919</u>

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**NOTES TO THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

**Note 1: Basis of Preparation**

The financial report covers Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara as an individual entity. The Entity is incorporated in South Australia under the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Right Act (South Australia) 1981* and is registered under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

The summarised financial report has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 'Concise Financial Reports'. The summarised financial statements are an extract from the full financial statements. The summarised financial statements and specific disclosures have been derived from Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara's full financial report for the financial year ended 30 June 2019. The summarised financial report does not, and cannot be expected to, provide as full an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Entity and should be read in conjunction with the full financial report which includes all disclosures required by the relevant financial reporting framework.

The Entity is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The summarised financial report, except for the cash flow information, has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial report have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

The accounting policies used in the preparation of the Entity's full financial report have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated and are, in the opinion of the Executive Board Members, appropriate to meet the needs of the Entity.

The presentation currency is Australian Dollars.

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2019**

**NOTES TO THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE  
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019 (CONTINUED)**

**Note 2: Capital and Leasing Commitments**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
<b>a. Finance Lease Commitments</b>		
The Entity had no finance lease commitments owing as at 30 June 2018.		
<b>b. Operating Lease Commitments</b>		
Non-cancellable operating leases contracted for but not recognised in the financial statements		
Payable – minimum lease payments:		
– not later than 12 months	532,090	463,363
– between 12 months and five years	528,407	639,677
– later than five years	-	-
	<u>1,060,497</u>	<u>1,103,040</u>

**c. Capital Commitments**

The Entity has \$Nil capital commitments as at 30 June 2019 (2018: \$Nil).

**Note 3: Contingent liabilities and Contingent Assets**

As at the date of signing the financial report the entity had a number of current matters before the courts which may result in further liabilities to the entity subject to decision(s) reached. An overview of these matters is summarised below:

**Mintabie Miners' Association – Federal Court V's State of South Australia and APY.**

This has settled and MMPA has agreed to settle the issue and leave the township area which is located on APY. APY will receive a settlement from MMPA to cover some legal costs.

**ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**  
**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2018**

**NOTES TO THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR**  
**ENDED 30 JUNE 2018 (CONTINUED)**

**Note 3: Contingent liabilities and Contingent Assets (Continued)**

**SA Supreme Court SCCIV 1198/2017 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Ombudsman SA**

This relates to a matter in which it is alleged that APY Lands did not respond to a Freedom of Information Request. The matter has been finalised and that a costs award was made against APY. It is anticipated that APY's liability for these costs will be \$50,000. No provision has been made in the financial statements for this liability.

**SA Supreme Court SCCIV 290/2018 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Ombudsman SA & Trevor Adamson**

One trial has concluded and APY was unsuccessful with this matter brought before one Supreme Court Judge. The result is that APY has been found to be a public agency and as such is subject to the Freedom of Information Act. APY Executive have appealed this ruling to the full Supreme Court Bench. No costs will impact the 2019 financial statements.

**SACAT 2017/SA20022093 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Department of State Development and Dr Duncan McFetridge**

There have been no costs awarded in regard this action, as it is an administrative review process. There have been costs to prepare the arguments on behalf of the APY Executive Board.

At this point in time the only costs incurred and recognised in relation to the above matters are the preparation and legal team costs associated with preparation of APY's court lodgments. Future legal advice, court and outcome costs, if any are unascertainable and no provision for these costs has been made in the financial statements.

**Note 4: Events after the reporting period**

The Executive Board Members are not aware of any significant events since the end of the reporting period.

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**

**REPORT ON THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL REPORT**

***Opinion***

The summarised financial report, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara ('the Entity') for the year ended 30 June 2019.

In our opinion, the accompanying summarised financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, on the basis described in Note 1 to the summarised financial report.

***Summarised Financial Report***

The summarised financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements (including Australian Interpretations) and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. Reading the summarised financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon.

***The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon***

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 26 February 2020.

***Executive Board Members' Responsibility for the Summarised Financial Report***

The Executive Board Members are responsible for the preparation of the summarised financial report on the basis described in Note 1 to the summarised financial report.

***Auditor's Responsibility for the Summarised Financial Report***

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summarised financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.



Nexia Edwards Marshall NT  
Chartered Accountants



Noel Clifford  
Partner

Dated: 26 February 2020

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## **Acknowledgements**

APY Executive Board would like to acknowledge the support of the Federal, State and Local Governments for their support and funding throughout 2018-2019. I would also like to acknowledge the help and support from all staff within the departments that have work diligently to support the APY Executive board, the General Manager, the Director of Administration, APY staff and APY programs.

### **Special Acknowledgement**

Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

State Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Premier

Department Premier and Cabinet

Local Government SA

Department of Mines and Energy

Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation

Australian Government – Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Department of Primary Industries and Region SA

Department of Environment and Water

SA Fire and Emergency Services Commission

Indigenous Land Corporation

Natural Resources Management Alinytjara Wilurara

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure SA

Port Adelaide and Adelaide football clubs

### **Our Partners**

RASAC

PY Media

Nganampa Health Council

NPY Women's Council

APY Trade Centre

APY Community Council

SAPOL

Pastoral Agisters

Housing SA

Thank you to all those stakeholders who are not mentioned but have contributed to the success of the Anangu Pitjantjara Yankunytjatjara.