



Directors Report

2011/12

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1. YILLI RREUNG HOUSING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation is a peak Indigenous based housing organisation that aims to deliver affordable, accessible and sustainable quality housing to people in the Top End of the Northern Territory.

It is an independent non government organisation that delivers affordable housing, housing management, maintenance and construction, emergency accommodation, municipal and infrastructure services, tenancy support and advocacy on housing issues for those communities and people disadvantaged in the mainstream housing market.

In partnership with the Northern Territory Government and Indigenous community leaseholder organisations YRHAC services the following communities:

- One Mile Dam - Aboriginal Development Foundation – Service Level Agreement
- Knuckey's Lagoon - Aboriginal Development Foundation – Service Level Agreement
- Palmerston Indigenous Village - Aboriginal Development Foundation – Service Level Agreement
- Amangal (Adelaide River) - Aboriginal Development Foundation – Service Level Agreement
- Acacia Larrakia community - Northern Territory Government – Service Level Agreement
- Bagot community - Bagot Community Inc – Service Level Agreement
- Belyuen community – Northern Territory Government – Service Level Agreement
- Bulgul outstation - Bulgul Aboriginal Association – Service Level Agreement
- Kulaluk - Gwalwa Daraniki Association – Service Level Agreement
- Minmarama Park - Gwalwa Daraniki Association – Service Level Agreement
- Bulgul outstation - Ngatpuk Aboriginal Association – Service Level Agreement
- Bulgul outstation - Perron Island Enterprise Aboriginal Corporation – Service Level Agreement
- Tree Point outstation - Tree Point Aboriginal Corporation – Service Level Agreement
- Walangurminy (Finnis River) - White Eagle Association – Service Level Agreement
- Pandayal (Twin Hills) - White Eagle Association – Service Level Agreement

YRHAC also provide affordable housing to individuals and families who have trouble entering the mainstream rental market through the provision of 45 rental properties at its Berrimah estate complex, six properties at Palmerston and one at Karama. These properties are provided at an average of 35% to 40% below average Darwin market rentals and provide tenants with the opportunity to gain a tenancy, learn how to manage a tenancy, gain a rental history and save for entry into the mainstream market.

YRHAC also work with some of the most disadvantaged in our community by providing emergency relief to people and families with food vouchers, bond assistance and emergency accommodation.

Improvement of housing and infrastructure on Indigenous communities in the Darwin region is also an important focus point for YRHAC with over four million dollars of building and upgrade works completed over the last several years.

A key objective of Yilli Rreung also includes the creation of opportunities for Indigenous people to improve health and wellbeing through leadership in the provision of quality housing, employment, training and development.

2. CHAIRPERSONS REPORT

On behalf of the Board of YRHAC, I would like to thank the CEO and all staff for your hard work and dedication throughout the past year. I would also like to say a big Thank You to the board members of YRHAC, who have given up their voluntary time to the board and have been in-valuable with their contribution throughout.

I would like to acknowledge and thank former employees of YRHAC for their contribution to the Organisation over the years, and wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

One of the challenging issues which have arisen during this year is that homelessness is becoming more prevalent and is a huge problem. The lack of housing in Darwin is at crisis point. We have heard stories about people living in their cars, or in tents, or having to share accommodation with family in overcrowded housing.

YRHAC staff has been instrumental in helping as many people as possible with very little resources. All of the accommodation at the Berrimah Estate has been kept occupied with a huge list of people on the waiting list. The accommodation at Palmerston and Karama has also been kept occupied at all times. YRHAC requires more stock from Territory Housing to meet the shortfall.

YRHAC in conjunction with the NT Shelter had organised an information session for the people in the Darwin region to provide information to them about IBA, TIO and Territory Housing home loans. The feedback was all positive with some comments such as “I did not know this information” or “it was very informative, and I got a lot out of it”. Since then it would be interesting to see how many people took up the challenge of going for housing loans. Hopefully, there will be more of those sessions in the near future to inform people in the Community.

Some of the achievements during the above period is as follows;-

- (1) Completion of the Stage 3 of the Bagot project which included the development of a town plan, and.
- (2) The savings to the Organisation, which is explained in our CEOs report.

YRHAC is the only Aboriginal managed Housing Association in Darwin; therefore, it is imperative that the new Government recognises the hard work and dedication demonstrated over the years and to continue to fund our much needed Service in the Community.

I would like to wish everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous 2013.

It has been a pleasure to work with so many dedicated and passionate people who always strives to improve the lives of our most disadvantaged people in our Community.

Regina Bennett (Chairperson)
YRHAC



3. OUR BOARD

YRHAC have a skills based Board structure. As such Members and Directors are selected for their skills, knowledge, ability and commitment to assisting the community.

Regina Bennett - YRHAC Chairperson

I am the Manager of the Darwin Aboriginal & Islander Women's Shelter Inc. I have been employed with the Darwin Aboriginal & Islander Women's Shelter Inc., (DAIWS) for the past 10 years. Previously, I was a volunteer on the Management Committee for approximately 14 years in different roles. Working in the area of Domestic/Family Violence is both challenging and rewarding, and I believe that in my case personally, I find it very rewarding knowing that we can help our most disadvantaged and vulnerable families to improve their situation and be part of their healing journey.

Before commencing full time employment with DAIWS, I worked with the NT and Commonwealth Government for 23 years.

DAIWS endorsed my attendance at the National Indigenous Leadership program in 2004, which was the very first one which was held in Adelaide. I believe that the National Indigenous Leadership program and completing the Certificate IV in Indigenous Leadership which was run through the Indigenous Leadership Centre in Canberra was in-valuable.

I was also on the council of ATSIC for 5 years, before it was closed down. I am also the Chairperson on the Darwin Regional Indigenous Advancement CDEP Corp, and a member on the Ironbark Employment board.

The transition from full time employment with Government, then commencing full time work with the Community Sector was very challenging, however, the skills and knowledge I gained from working with Government, my role on the ATSIC Council and graduating from the National Indigenous Leadership program assisted me in being able to manage the Service with confidence.

In 2006, I became a board member on YRHAC. Over the years it has been challenging and rewarding. It gives me satisfaction to be able to assist people in improving their lives by assisting in providing accommodation and support systems around them. It is also satisfying to see the dedication and drive within the YRHAC board and workers past and present who are passionate in regards to making a difference for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people

Jon Harris - Vice Chairperson

For many years I have been involved in training and mentoring roles for Indigenous people. This has allowed me to assist Indigenous people to achieve sustainable employment and confidence to be able to look after and provide for their families and extended families.

My role as Workforce and Training Manager with Power and Water Authority Remote enables me to work with remote communities to promote employment, training and help Indigenous people with opportunities for personal growth and empowerment

Both my professional and family background assists me to understand the needs of the Community and the great need for consultation and information sharing.

Lorraine Beetson – Treasurer

I come from a rural indigenous background our family still has interest in the cattle Industry. My first position in the N.T was at Adelaide River as a teacher, 90% of the Students were indigenous. I have experience in the hospital industry, managing hotels Throughout the N.T.

I am at the moment working at DAIWS I have been on the board at Yilli housing since 2005-2006 and have seen many changes and growth in that time. Our housing has improved and we have moved forward with staffing programs which includes our maintenance teams.

Tania McLeod - Secretary

Over the past ten years I have worked for my community both in Darwin and Jawoyn regions, in the areas of substance misuse, housing, health, law and order and human rights awareness. I am currently working for The Fred Hollows Foundations Australia Indigenous Program. I am the Governance Coordinator; my current duty is to support greater self determination and control in our partner remote Indigenous communities this is achieved through increased empowerment, control and capacity of local managed groups, committees and organisations.

I am also a board member of the regional Indigenous housing service and have been for a number of years. In the past I have advocated for homeless (Long grass) people on many issues connected with the access to health and housing services harm minimization and child protection. I have also worked with the Aboriginal Traditional Landowners of Darwin the Larrakia Nation coordinating community service programs. I am a member of the Diplomacy Training Program Alumni and promote awareness on the rights of Indigenous peoples whenever I can. I am also a member of the Indigenous Human Rights Network Australia (IHRNA) interim Steering Committee.

Members

- Kelvin Costello – Ceased 06/01/2012
- Yvette Carolin
- Tracy Peris
- Jackie Ah Kit – Ceased 25/01/2012

Additional Members 2011/12

- Nerrale Arnold
- John Havnen
- Jodie Farrow

Meetings Held

11th August 2011

15th November 2011(AGM)

12th December 2011

25th January 2012 (Directors Meeting)

18th April 2012

Average attendance was 76%

Any Outstanding Legal Matters

During the year YRHAC resolved an alleged breach of contract proceedings with costs of \$61,000 awarded to YRHAC. The same litigant has filed a defamation proceeding stemming from the same incident 4 years ago. Advice from our legal representatives indicates that YRHAC face little risk from these proceedings.

4. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT

I would like to start this report by firstly thanking all the very hardworking and dedicated staff at Yilli. These people work in often difficult situations with limited resources but still manage to get the job done. It is a credit to them; its staff do truly make Yilli a great organisation.



It has been a very busy and successful year for Yilli. As part of this a review of the organisation was carried out to determine where we could streamline costs, improve operations and income.

This has resulted in some changes. Some of these major changes have been:

- Two reductions in full time management and administrative positions
- One reduction in full time grounds position, replaced by the use of volunteer prisoners
- Replacement of leased vehicle fleet with owned vehicles
- Reduction of external contracts such as Berrimah Estate security and leased laundry equipment
- Relocation of the works crew from a leased shed to our own facility
- Tighter management of Berrimah estate resulting in 100% house occupancy
- Establishment of the single men's hostel at Berrimah Estate
- Establishment of the shared accommodation facility at Berrimah Estate
- Establishment of additional cabin accommodation at Berrimah Estate
- Increasing rents on town camps
- Moving the 6 Palmerston and 1 Karama houses from public to affordable rentals
- Reduction on maintenance turnaround time on vacant properties

All of these moves have increased our income and reduced our costs by more than \$300,000 per annum without affecting the operations of the organisation.

One of the standouts this year has been the Berrimah Estate which has shown a profit for the first time.

We will continue to make changes and adapt in line with our circumstances and operational requirements. As Charles Darwin was one famously quoted as saying *“It is not the strongest species that survive, nor the most intelligent, but the ones most responsive to change”*

Yilli does face many challenges in the future, particularly now with a change of government in the Northern Territory and possibly a new policy direction for Indigenous living areas in Darwin. We are responding to this by strengthening our affordable housing business and working with government and industry partners at all levels. Certainly with the acute housing shortage in Darwin at the moment an organisation like Yilli has never been in so much need.

I would like to thank the Board who are all volunteers for their wisdom and support during the year and once again the staff of Yilli.

Colin Tidswell



Yilli recently helps settle the nine Kwana family members at Berrimah estate. This is the family’s first permanent tenancy in Australia after living in refugee camps for many years.

Profile – Berrimah estate

Berrimah Estate is the only affordable housing estate in Darwin and provides affordable accommodation for over 50 families. It also offers 10 caravan sites, single men's accommodation and a hostel for couples and women.



The Estate has a number of aims:

Tenancy

The estate allows people who are disadvantaged in the mainstream rental market such as indigenous or migrant families to gain a tenancy. With Darwin running at about 0.4% rental vacancy rates it is often extremely difficult for these people to gain a tenancy. Most people on the estate are low to middle income families that work in the service industries.

Affordability

Provide good quality accommodation at an affordable level to enable people to have quality of life and the enable them to save towards a deposit on their own home or to enter the mainstream rental market. Housing is offered at between 35 to 50% below average Darwin market rents allowing people to save. At least one family exited Berrimah estate this year into their own home after saving for 2 years for a deposit.

An email from a family exiting the Estate into their own home:

Dear Susie,

As discussed with Peter earlier today, both Peter and myself would like to give notice of termination of tenancy. If you are available we would like to suggest Monday 2nd July at 3pm for our final inspection. Should this be inconvenient for you, please advise us of a more appropriate time. We would like to extend our thanks to you as the tenancy manager for the support that we have received

over the years that we have been residing at Yilli and to the most part have enjoyed a pleasant stay in the premises which we have tenanted. As we look forward to a new stage in our life journey we are able to appreciate having the opportunity to save towards our dreams as a result of being offered the extended tenancy that you have made possible for us at Yilli.

Thanks again

Elizabeth

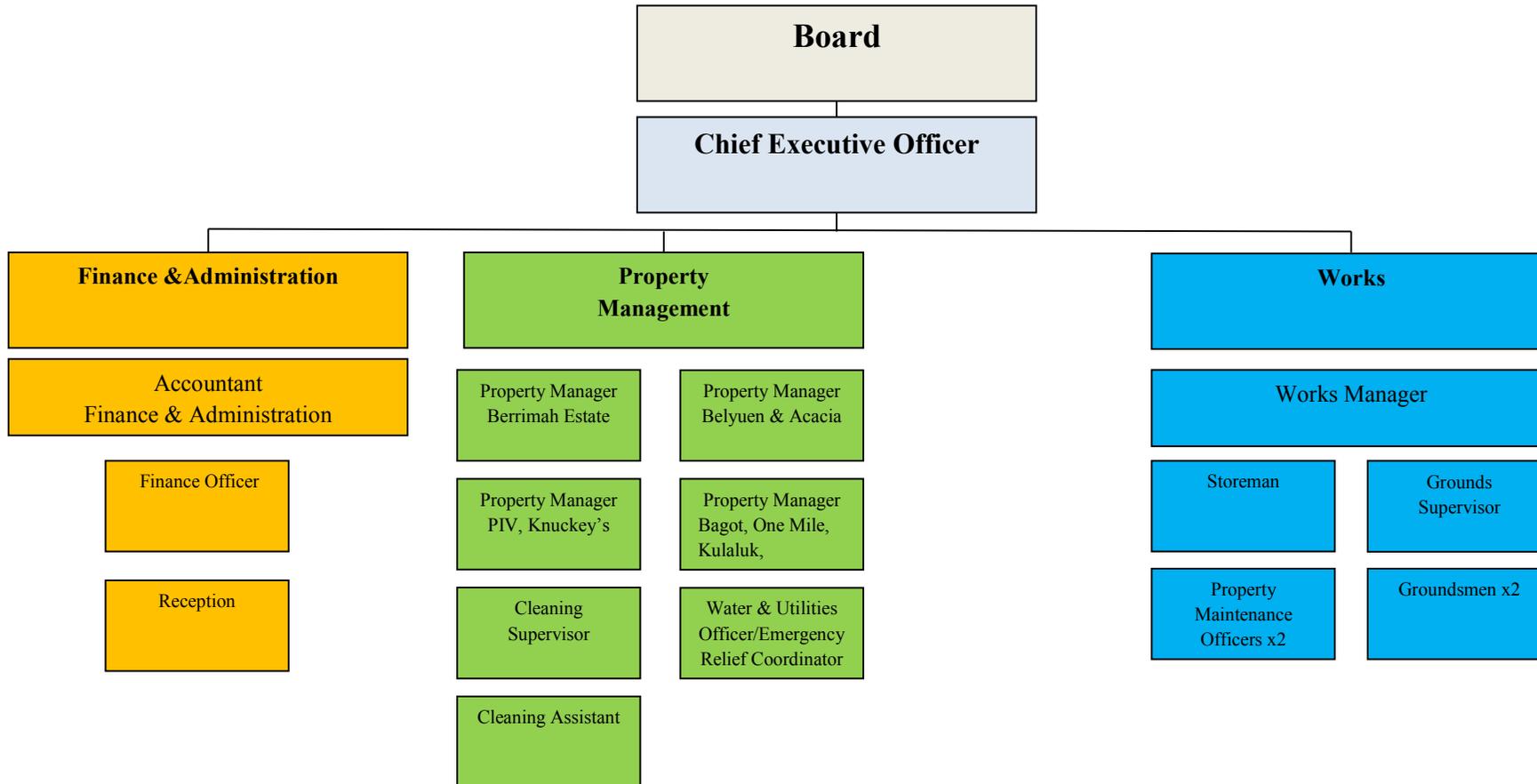
Tenancy Experience

Many people coming to Berrimah estate have never had mainstream tenancy. Yilli run all properties on the estate under the Rental Tenancy Act of the Northern Territory As such all are run as mainstream rental properties. We offer a supported environment to teach people about the rights and responsibilities of a tenancy.

A local verifiable rental and payment history

It is vital in such a tight rental market such as Darwin that people have a local rental history. The houses at the estate are linked to a CODA property management information system. Reports can be generated showing all tenancy history for clients and as references. Payment histories are also important for those seeking to get a loan from a financial institute for home purchase.

5. ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



6. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

6.1 Property Management

Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation employs four Property Managers who oversee the Tenancy Management of the Yilli communities.

Due to increased costs a rental increase was carried out across the town camps this year taking the rental charges from \$20 per bedroom per week to \$40 per bedroom per week. This is the first rental increase that YRHAC has implemented for 8 years. During this time costs such as materials, labour and insurance have increased dramatically. All leaseholder organisations agreed to this increased charges and new tenancy agreements have been developed and put in place.

A rental increase of 6% was also necessary at Berrimah estate. However this is minimal when you consider that Darwin rents have risen by 14% last year with a median Darwin 3 bedroom home rental now \$650 compared to \$360 at Berrimah estate.

During the year YRHAC work crews renovated a previously abandoned building at Berrimah Estate and brought it online as an 8 room single men's hostel. This facility offers single men comfortable affordable single rooms with shared facilities. The complex has been very popular and is now fully tenanted.

Also bought online this year at Berrimah Estate is the SILA hostel which provides short term accommodation to those in need. It offers three family rooms, eight single rooms and caters for small families, couples and single women. The facility is providing short term accommodation solutions for people to allow them to get secure accommodation to enable them to move on with their lives. We are seeing very good outcomes with several previously homeless women and families now moving on after gaining employment and long term accommodation.

On contract to the Northern Territory government YRHAC continued to provide property management services to Belyuen and Acacia during the year. This contract has run smoothly with no major issues encountered.

Emergency Relief

YRHAC provide emergency relief for clients who are experiencing hardship.

A total of 196 emergency relief clients were seen during the year. Clients mainly sought food, emergency accommodation and assistance with overdue utility accounts. A one bedroom cabin was established at Berrimah estate during the year to provide an onsite emergency accommodation facility. Prior to these clients were housed at local motels.

YRHAC has joined the Baptist care Foodbank program and is now also providing food parcels for those in need.

Water and Utilities Officer

YRHAC provides a Water and Utilities Officer to work with the communities of Knuckey's Lagoon, One Mile Dam, Palmerston Indigenous Village and Amangal to assist people to manage their water consumption and utility bills. Water usage in these communities has reportedly dropped by 30% this year.

YRHAC is hoping to expand this successful program to Bagot community this year.

Cleaning Team

The YRHAC cleaning team continued to provide a high level of services to the communities we serve. The team does ingoing and outgoing cleans of premises, office cleaning, some contract cleaning and weekly ablutions block cleaning on all town camps.



Shardai, Rosie and Ashley from the cleaning crew

6.2 Works

Community Repairs and Maintenance:

YRHAC employs a Works Manager, a storeman, grounds supervisor, two tradesmen and two groundsmen to carry out housing repairs and maintenance across its communities and housing stock. The Corporation also uses preferred contractors for specialised electrical and plumbing works. These contractors must be qualified local firms that have a commitment to Indigenous employment.

A total of 1077 attendances for housing repairs and maintenance were carried out during the year. These consisted of:

Immediate – Attended to and rendered safe	271
Urgent – Attended and satisfactorily finished	194
General or routine repairs – Attended and satisfactorily finished	612

Through its Municipal Services program YRHAC maintains Electricity and Solar Power, Roads, Sewerage, Water, Airstrips, Ground Maintenance, Rubbish removal and Rubbish tips on its outstation communities.

YRHAC also where funding is available undertake capital infrastructure works. The following works were completed during the year:

Capital Infrastructure works undertaken

- Amangal
New community water line
- Walangurrminy
Replace community water tank
- Tree Point
Construct 3 bedroom house
- Knuckey's Lagoon
Refurbishment and upgrade of six homes
- Knuckey's Lagoon
Install prepaid power meters to all homes

Also undertaken this year was the construction of a new works facility and store for the Works crew at Berrimah Estate. This replaced a previous leased shed that was costing in excess of \$30,000 per annum.



Yilli workers putting the roof on the new works area and store

Commercial and contract works were also carried out for the Northern Territory government at Belyuen, Acacia and Bagot Community with Bagot stage three completed during the year.

These works at Bagot consisted of:

- Develop Town Plan
- Upgrade Oval
- Landscaping 20 houses
- Refurbish and upgrade school care building
- Install additional street lighting
- Install disabled access to council office
- Install mains plumbing to multipurpose centre
- Plant trees along verges

As with the YRHAC commitment to employment and training for Indigenous people local Bagot workers were recruited and given full time employment and training.



Some of the local Bagot workers employed during Bagot stage 3

6.3 Finance & Administration

Financial Report 2011-12

Brief review

During the year strategies have been put in place to improve the balance sheet and the assessment of variable operating costs, with the final result indicating that the course taken was a pathway in the right direction. Outputs also increase as closer analysis of the ways operations were undertaken was continuously monitored and improvements implemented in a timely manner. Workflows within the finance team have been assessed with some improvements made during the year. At the end of the year there was three staff involved in the finance team a reduction of one on the previous year.

Revenue

Total revenue for the current year was \$5,618,053 which was a decrease on the previous year (2011: \$6,652,532). The main contributor in revenue, related to the stage 3 and 4 project at the Bagot Community drawing in approximately \$1.2 million dollars. The maintenance team also increased their revenue predominately from the inflow of work done at part of the Territory Housing maintenance program at Belyuen and Acacia.

Expenses

In light of the revenue sources being predominately grant income, with the associated requirement to expended these grant incomes in order to achieve the outcomes so specified in the grant, has seen an increase in expenses to \$5,550,304 in the current year (2011: \$6,610,394). Monitoring of expenses increased this year so as to achieve value for resources employed. At the end of the year this process was still in progress, thus flowing to the flowing year for further improvements and enhancements.

Assets

Current assets at the end of the year were \$919,273 (2011: \$984,336), with the associated quick asset ratio increasing to 1.728 (2011: 1.089), thus indicating that for every dollar of liability there was \$1.728 dollars in current assets. This is a pleasing result indicating actions taken during the year to remedy the prior year situation were on the right course.

Noncurrent assets have a written down value after impairments of \$526,653 (2011: \$158,392). Capital acquisitions during the year was \$90,198 (2011:\$335,000), with revaluations of \$397,700 (2011: \$0). In accordance with accounting standards impairment calculation was undertaken with a result of \$376,344 being taken to account. Depreciation charged for the year amounted to \$272,780.

Liabilities

At year end current liabilities were \$531,703 (2011: \$903,863), the composition saw a decrease in accounts payable with decreases in provisions, borrowing and other representing the net decline. A procedural change sees the matching of supplier statement before payment thus leading to a longer payment cycle whereas there has been a significant improvement in accounts payable processing.

Noncurrent liability at the end of the year was \$0 (2011: \$0).

Equity

Accumulated surplus increased to \$914,224 (2011: \$238,866), represented by the net result for the years activities \$277,658 and revaluation reserve of \$397,700. Due to the nature of income predominately from grant funding sources and the requirements in maintaining our current tax exemptions associated with being a Public Benevolent Institution it is not anticipated that accumulated surpluses will grow by any significant value.

Outlook

Moving forward the finance department will be focusing on making improvements in the workflows and associated efficiencies, coupled with this will see the introduction of KPI of internal processes. These KPI will be aimed at achieving best practices, thus incorporating in house training and development programs so as to enhance the level of confidence and productivity within the existing team framework. Asset and resource allocation in order to achieve optimal outcomes will be considered in the following year. It is envisaged that there will be increased transfer of electronic information between suppliers with the objective to partially automate the accounts payable system, providing greater time for analysis of information in preference to data input.

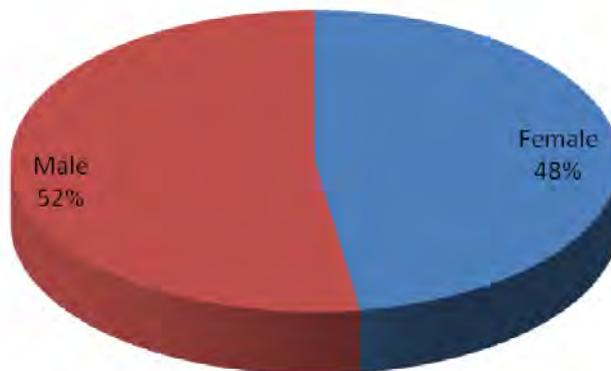
6.4 Human Resources

Some reduction in permanent staffing was carried out during the year with a reduction from 22 to 19 permanent positions. Two of these positions were not filled after the person exited and one was a senior management position that became redundant. These positions were not needed and the cost savings to the organisation are considerable.

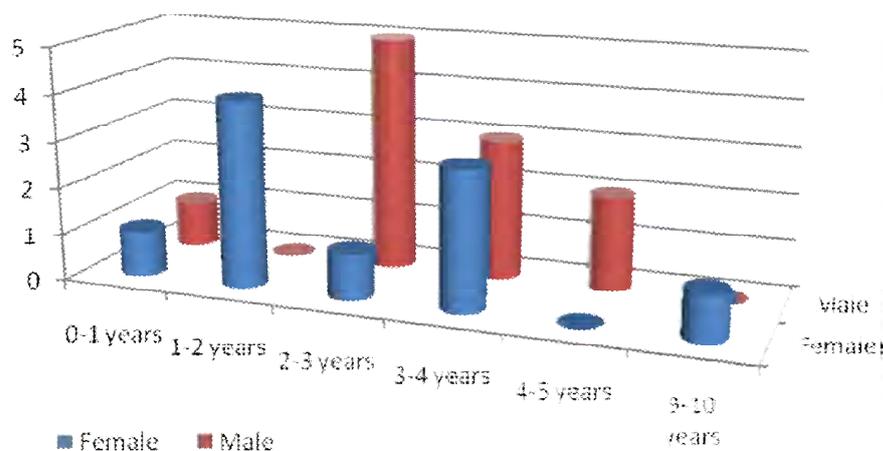
An occupational Health and Safety officer (Rosie Hewitt) and a deputy (Robin Sands) were appointed and given the necessary training to fulfil our responsibilities. An OH&S committee was also formed.

Improving upon previous year's staff retention has been particularly notable. Gender balance of employees is ten females 48% to eleven males 52%, in favor of males.

Gender Balance 2011-2012



Year of Service by Gender



Investing in our people

YRHAC continues its commitment to training employment and advancement of its staff. The following training was carried out during the year

- Rosie Hewitt – Certificate 3 Occupational Health and Safety
Senior first aid
- Robin Sands – Certificate 3 Occupational Health and Safety
Senior first aid
- Irma Blitner - Certificate III in Social Housing
Emergency relief workshop
- Joyce Peris - Certificate III in Social Housing
Emergency relief workshop
- Ruby Liddy - Certificate III in Social Housing
- Susan Williams - Certificate IV in Property Services
- Donna Webb - Certificate IV in Property Services

7. Independent Auditors Report



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial report of Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation (the "Corporation"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2012, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the director's declaration.

The Responsibility of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Corporation are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free of material mis-statement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on our judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, we consider internal controls relevant to the Corporation's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Corporation's internal controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

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Independence

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

Basis for Qualified Auditor's Opinion

The financial report of Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2011 was audited by another auditor. Buildings expensed in the previous year, were re-valued by management and recorded in the Statement of Financial Position as at the 30 June 2012 at \$397,700. We were unable to perform alternative audit procedures to enable us to form an opinion on the opening balances as at 1 July 2011 and the re-valued buildings as at the 30 June 2012.

Qualified Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitations described in the above paragraphs not existed:

- (a) the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Yilli Rreung Housing Aboriginal Corporation as of 30 June 2012 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and its Regulations and Australian Accounting Standards;
- (b) we have been provided all information and explanations required for the conduct of the audit;
- (c) financial records kept by the Corporation were sufficient for the financial statements to be prepared and audited; and
- (d) other records and registers have been kept by the Corporation as required by the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*.


Aminul Islam
Director

DARWIN

Date: 2 November 2012