



Annual Report

2024-2025



ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

Yerrabi Yurwang acknowledges the Ngunnawal Nation, the First Peoples in the ACT as the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we work. We acknowledge their culture is a living one, which relates to their ongoing connection to all things living and non-living, on land sea and sky.

We pay our respects to the Elders, past and present.

May our Children of today lead us to a better tomorrow!

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Chairperson & Chief Executive Officer Report



As Chairperson and Chief Executive Officer of Yerrabi Yurwang Child & Family Aboriginal Corporation (Yerrabi), we want to personally convey to you, our deep gratitude as valued Members and stakeholders of Yerrabi, by highlighting our extensive activities in our fiscal 2024-2025 Annual Report.

But first, we must emphasise that the Board and Team Yerrabi are not only excited about all we've achieved thus far with the direction in which Yerrabi is heading. Our efforts included the establishment of Yerrabi Yurwang Housing and Yerrabi Yurwang Health.

Yerrabi remains committed to advancing our inherent right of self-determination through the practical application of Aboriginal Community Control and supporting the provision of culturally appropriate, comprehensive primary health care to our local Aboriginal Community.

With ongoing developments in our services and formulating our strategic position within the growing health and wellbeing landscapes, Yerrabi believes that the success of a primary health care system should be judged by how effectively, those who are most needy are able to access quality care. The matter is not just about access per se, but also about who is accessing the health system. A strategy that supports health service provision to those who are already good users of the health system will not make gains in health outcomes for Aboriginal Peoples.

We are aware that access to primary health care is identified as a core obligation under the International Covenant for Economic Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR). Within this core obligation is the understanding that Indigenous Peoples have a right to design, deliver and control health services for them in order to achieve health gains. To this end, Australian Governments and non-government institutions have supported Aboriginal primary health care through Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs). Yerrabi's Strategic Plan 2025-2028 highlights our concepts which involve us as:



"Aboriginal people in the design and delivery of programs locally and regionally, and share responsibility for outcomes... Our strategy is firmly based on the principle of working collaboratively, in partnership between governments, providers and the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Sector." We need to emphasise that the primary health care delivered by ACCHSs is culturally appropriate because they are:

'An incorporated Aboriginal organisation, initiated by a local Aboriginal community, based in a local Aboriginal community, governed by an Aboriginal body which is elected by the local Aboriginal community, delivering a holistic and culturally appropriate health service to the community which controls it'. (NAHS 1989)

Services that are not Aboriginal community-controlled, by definition, cannot deliver culturally appropriate primary health care. However, services that are not Aboriginal community-controlled can be encouraged to deliver healthcare that is culturally responsive and secure

As always, the Board and Team Yerrabi are incredibly grateful for your ongoing support, and we remain confident that the road ahead holds exciting opportunities for all of us. We live in hope that our efforts will bring about sustainable growth so Yerrabi can continue to provide vital services to facilitate the empowerment of our local Aboriginal Community.

Together with all of you, we're building something truly exceptional. We believe we're poised for continued growth and innovation across 2026-2027 and beyond.

Selina Walker
Chairperson

Dea Delaney-Thiele
Chief Executive Officer

About YERRABI YURWANG

Yerrabi Yurwang Child and Family Aboriginal Corporation (Yerrabi Yurwang) was established in 2019, due to the high unmet health and wellbeing needs of the local Aboriginal Community residing in the north of Canberra, part of the traditional lands of the Ngunnawal People. Yerrabi Yurwang means to walk strong and was bestowed upon the organisation by esteemed and respected Ngunnawal Elder Aunty Agnes Shea OAM, who is also a Founding Board Member of Yerrabi and our Inaugural Patron.

Yerrabi Yurwang works to empower generations of strong, thriving Aboriginal children, families and communities. Yerrabi is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Service, which means it is owned and operated by Aboriginal People, for Aboriginal People, and so, we are committed to the principle of self-determination, whereby we seek to engage and empower the Aboriginal People and their Families who utilise Yerrabi Yurwang's services.

Our Aims & Principles

Our aim is to deliver culturally appropriate services to empower generations of strong and thriving Aboriginal Children and Families in the North Canberra region. This is an enduring statement of Yerrabi's reason for existence.

Our work is guided by the needs and aspirations of the Aboriginal children and families of our local First Nations community. Our driving principles and values are:

- Self-determination and empowering our children, youth and families to build resilience and wellbeing,
- Aboriginal perspectives, cultural understanding and the centrality of our family kinship structures,
- Understanding the impact of our true, shared history, and the resulting trauma, loss, grief and anger,
- Preserving culture and pride and using Aboriginal strength-based, trauma-informed healing approaches,
- The need for human rights and social justice, and access to health, housing and education,
- The importance of trust, loyalty, respect, leadership, listening and courage.

Yerrabi's four key focuses:

- 1 Delivering effective, early child and family wellbeing services to our community
- 2 Encouraging community participation and creating partnerships
- 3 Working in an open and accountable manner
- 4 Undertaking continuous research to improve, innovate and develop excellence.

OUR BOARD

Local community leaders with substantial experience in the delivery of successful Aboriginal family services make up the Yerrabi board. Each board member is a volunteer who has committed their time and expertise to help build generations of strong and thriving Aboriginal children and families.

Yerrabi Yurwang Board 2024-2025

Inaugural Patron

Aunty Agnes Shea, was a highly respected Elder of the Ngunnawal Aboriginal People and surrounding communities. For many decades, Aunty Agnes was a strong voice for Aboriginal People who advocated for Aboriginal People across a range of issues including employment, justice, and health.

Chair

Selina Walker, a Canberra-born Ngunnawal woman, who has worked for over 12 years in roles across the ACT human services sectors, especially on child and youth protection, homelessness, mental health, and women's services.

Deputy Chair

Uncle Fred Monaghan was born at Frogs Hollow, Griffith NSW and is a very proud Ngunnawal and Wiradjuri Man whose advocacy efforts span across the Ngunnawal Nation.

Treasurer

Aunty Victoria Bradley is a Ngunnawal woman, born in Canberra, who has more than 35 years' experience across the ACT human services sector, particularly in the adult and youth justice sectors.

Directors

Uncle Warren Daley is a Ngunnawal man, who is passionate about improving the lives of Aboriginal People, especially our children.

Aunty Annette Shea is the proud daughter of Aunty Agnes Shea OAM and has been an instrumental voice in the ACT community for the Ngunnawal people for over 25 years. Walking alongside her mother, Annette has become the knowledge holder for Aunty Agnes Shea.

Senior Cultural Practitioner

Aunty Elaine Lomas, a passionate Wiradjuri woman, has over 35-years-experience in Aboriginal health, housing, family and community services. She is a Wiradjuri language teacher with invaluable experience in working for Aboriginal health agencies.

Chief Executive Officer

Dea Delaney-Thiele is a passionate advocate for Aboriginal Peoples' inherent right of self-determination and has worked in leadership roles in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service Sector for over 35 years.

Dep. Chief Executive Officer

Lee-Anne Daley is a proud Wiradjuri Woman from Wellington, NSW, and has more than 15 years' experience working in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Sector.



PROGRAMS

Connected Beginnings

About Us

Connected Beginnings is an Australian Government program that funds Collective Impact initiatives in communities where Aboriginal children would benefit the most from cross sector collaboration in improving the support and service system to address their needs and the needs of their families. Yerrabi Yurwang's Connected Beginnings team delivers a range of programs that provide a wide range of support.

Key Highlight:

Development, successful launch and ongoing impact of the Blak Book, a culturally responsive resource designed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in navigating local services.. Since its release in March 2025, the digital resource has received 553 total views via the Yerrabi Yurwang website and 262 direct PDF downloads, demonstrating strong community uptake and interest. The Blak Book requests for distribution from ACT public schools, local hospitals, and was even shared among members of the ACT Legislative Assembly, including the Greens Party.





Programs Delivered

- Over the 12-month period, the Connected Beginnings team delivered a full suite of community engagement comprised of 3 regular programs delivered at a rate of 63 sessions throughout the school term periods, resulting in 902 community members engaged (492 adults and 410 children).
- Women’s Circle sessions held regularly, including 18 sessions in 2024 and 14 sessions in 2025.
- Pop-Up Playgroups introduced in 2025 to support families unable to attend weekday sessions. Held on the last Saturday of each month, the program has seen overwhelming interest — with all 60 spots for the recent Zoo excursion filled within hours. Overall 4 Pop-Up Playgroup[sessions held.
- “Deadly Brains” Playgroup sessions held regularly: 12 in 2024 and 13 in 2025.
- Delivery of “Stepping Stones” and “Tuning Into Kids” programs to best support children supported by our team.

- Community engagement:
 - 6 large-scale community engagement events in 2024–25, including cultural celebrations and school holiday programs. These events attracted over 440 attendees (195 adults and 249 children) and were supported by a network of 63 actively engaged stakeholders across various Yerrabi initiatives.
 - Yuma Day 2025: 185 community members participated at Yuma Day 2025, 25 stakeholder organisations involved in the planning and delivery of the event, making it one of the most impactful and well-supported events.



Other Programs Delivered	No.
Stakeholders engaged with Connected Beginnings	69
Families supported with transport through ACT Cabs	14
Women’s Circle (2024)	18
Women’s Circle (2025)	14
Deadly Brains Playgroup (2024)	12
Deadly Brains Playgroup (2025)	13
Pop-Up Playgroup (2024-25)	4





Empowering Families

About Us

Yerrabi Yurwang's Empowering Families Program is a free and voluntary service that supports Aboriginal children, young people, and families to thrive by reducing involvement with statutory systems through early support, family preservation, restoration, and aftercare services.

Currently, Yerrabi Yurwang is the first and only ACCO in the ACT registered and approved as a Care and Protection Organisation (CaPO).

We advocate for families and help them navigate complex systems like child protection, youth justice, housing, health, and legal services, with wraparound support through case management, specialist referrals, home visits, outreach, parenting programs, safety planning, wellbeing support and practical help.

Key Highlight

Christmas Donations for Community: The team across Yerrabi Yurwang worked tirelessly in December 2024 to secure donations of new toys, gift packs, and food hampers to support kids and families in our community to have a safe and happy holiday. Over 50 food hampers and at least \$5000 worth of gifts and toys were reached and distributed to up to 140 children in our community.

Programs Delivered

During the reporting period, the program delivered culturally appropriate intensive case management, care coordination, and advocacy for families navigating complex challenges. The Empowering Families Team worked alongside families to address safety concerns, strengthen stability, and promote healing.

Since inception of the program in November 2024, outputs for the period included:

- Over 80 referrals received, with the majority from statutory agencies, community services, and self-referrals from community.
- Delivery of weekly cultural and therapeutic groups for Aboriginal children, young people and their families.
- Direct advocacy and intensive support in over 30 child protection, youth justice and court-related matters, ensuring families had a strong voice in critical decisions.

A significant focus this year was supporting Aboriginal victim-survivors of family, domestic, sexual, and intimate partner violence. Through culturally appropriate, responsive, trauma-informed, and holistic approaches, we walked alongside families on their healing journey, ensuring safety, dignity, wellbeing, and self-determination remained central.

Outcomes achieved included increased family safety, prevention of child removal, restoration of Aboriginal children, improved housing stability, strengthened family connections, and greater community confidence in Aboriginal-led service delivery.



NarraGunnaWali Strengthening Families

NarraGunnaWali is a traditional Ngunnawal word that means 'alive, wellbeing, coming together and peace'. And is very apt to use for this program as it is primary initiative providing in-home and community-based support for Aboriginal Families and their children at risk of or experiencing Family, Domestic, and Sexual Violence (FDSV). In respect to the data, the main cohort accessing this service are ab Women.

NarraGunnaWali starts with a comprehensive assessment to understand each family's unique needs and circumstances, using techniques like micro counselling, motivational interviewing, and solution-focused approaches to establish readiness for change.

The program's Theory of Change emphasises early intervention, referring clients to services addressing family violence, mental health, substance use, crisis housing, employment, and financial assistance.

This approach helps prevent issues from escalating, reducing the risk of FDSV, abuse, and neglect. Building strong, trusting therapeutic relationships and engaging clients in goal setting and skill-development activities enhances parental capacity and confidence, ultimately reducing the likelihood of abuse.



Activities Delivered

- During this year, program delivery continued to expand as our staff team grew and strengthened.
- Referrals intake during this year from partner organisations including: ACT Together, Aboriginal Legal Service, Yeddung Mura, and CYF. Key issues addressed involved practical family support, housing advocacy, child protection, and pathways to access parenting programs.
- Strengthening Families program staff undertook university placements and training, including Child Restraint Training (with a "Train the Trainer" model).
- The Strengthening Families team represented Yerrabi Yurwang on the DSS Youth Roundtable; advocating to the MACR Therapeutic Panel on working better with ACCOs.

Key Highlight

"Listen to Me" Publication Launch: Alongside of CREATE Foundation, Yerrabi staff supported young people who recently exited residential care at the launch of the Listen to Me publication, advocating for systemic reforms, using their own voice.



Yerrabi Housing

About Us

Yerrabi Yurwang Child and Family Aboriginal Corporation is an approved Community Housing Provider, under NRSCH regulatory scheme in the ACT.

Yerrabi Yurwang Housing delivers a Housing Program that includes: Tenancy, Property Management and Social Support Services for Aboriginal people living in the ACT.

Funded through the ACT Government, the Tenancy & Property Management Support Services (TPMSS) for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander People was successfully transitioned from a Non-Aboriginal Housing Provider to Yerrabi Yurwang on the 1 February 2025.

Our Housing Program, which now includes 21 properties, is supported through a partnership between Yerrabi Yurwang and Marymead CatholicCare Canberra & Goulburn (MCCG).

We are committed to delivering Culturally Supportive Property & Housing Services.

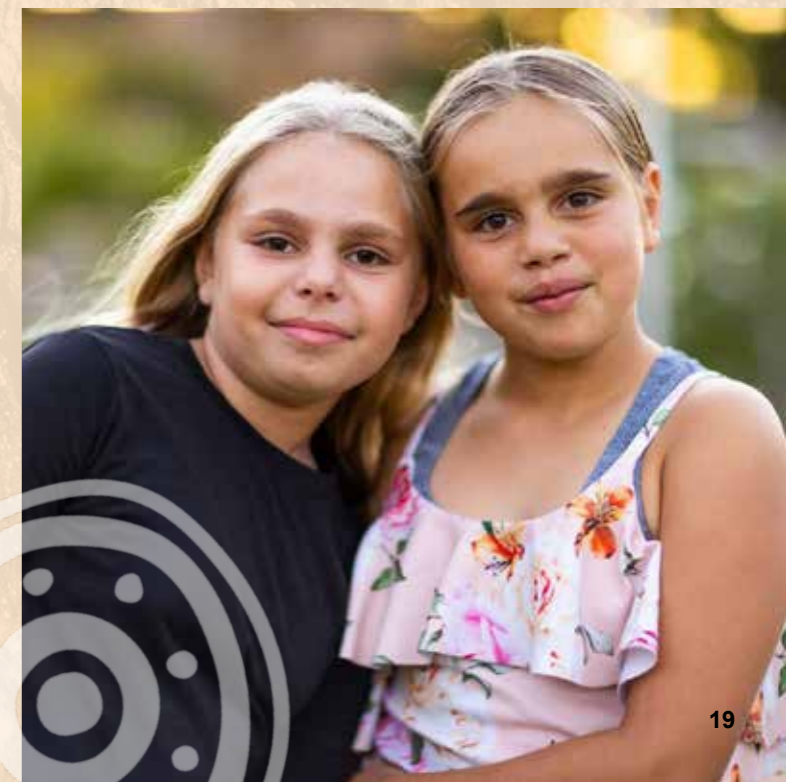
Through a strengthened, collegial and collaborative partnership with MCCG, underpinned by Yerrabi's strengthened Governance structure, supports our Aboriginal Social Housing Model which is a commitment to the Ngunnawal Community of the ACT Region.

Programs Delivered

- Transition/Commencement of Yerrabi Aboriginal Housing (February 2025) – providing Tenancy, Property Management Support for Aboriginal people. Yerrabi Yurwang is the first Aboriginal Housing Provider in the ACT.
- As of June 2025, the Program manages 18 Properties.
- Housing team employed, to provide ongoing support, repairs and maintenance.
- 4 Aboriginal families transitioned into ongoing Housing with ACT Housing
- 25 Aboriginal community members supported with Advocacy support with ACT Housing
- Purchase and arrival of a Ute and Trailer to support the Repairs and Maintenance Team.
- Sponsorship received from The Storage King, Belconnen.
- Yerrabi now has a robust, culturally-appropriate, growing Housing Program which provides stable, culturally appropriate holistic housing solutions, including support for repairs and maintenance, furniture, and other needs as they arise.

Key Highlights

Establishing the first-ever Aboriginal Housing Program for the ACT, in Aboriginal hands, has been the key highlight. Overall 63 Aboriginal people supported with Housing during the historic first year of the program.





Yawarj Mara - Strong Pathways: Youth Program

To bring together Aboriginal Youth into the Yawarj Mara, Strong Pathways program to provide opportunities to facilitate the empowerment of Aboriginal Youth, on the north side of Canberra (Greater Belconnen, Gungahlin and North Canberra), to learn about their culture, through song, dance, sport, mentoring, life-skills education and referral pathways; ultimately improving their social and emotional wellbeing (developing their natural talents, assets and skills in decision-making, cooperation, reciprocity and giving to others, and setting high expectations for themselves and their peers); to lead healthier, more active lives, to thrive, and be well.

Activities Delivered

The Yawarj Mara program delivered activities with strong participation and engagement:

- On-country experiences were particularly treasured, and included: visits to Ginninderra with Matt Preston and Aunty Jenny; Mulligans Flat / Ginninderry, Connection to culture
- Tyson Powell and Kye Moggridge / Artifact making and cooking with Narelle Hutchings.
- 30 Weekly Young Men's sessions held with 40 participants throughout
- 16 Young Women's Group sessions held with 25 participants throughout
- 25 Mountain Bikes donated by "Kids in Care" and ACT Police to Yerrabi
- Launch of the NarraGunnaWali Music Video (December 2024, pictured right)
- Yerrabi Aboriginal Housing Launched as the first Aboriginal Housing Provider in the ACT (February 2025)
- Painting of ACT Brumbies boots and Brumbies game (June 2025, pictured left)



Key Highlight

Yerrabi Yurwang, in collaboration with Desert Pea Media, supported and produced a track plus a music video, all written and performed in-house by participants in our Youth Program and produced over two weeks in October 2024.

The debut single from 'YY (Yerrabi Yurwang) Crew', A collective of Indigenous young people, community members, Elders and Yerrabi Yurwang staff from Canberra ACT (Ngunnawal Country).

The song title - 'NarraGunnaWali' is pronounced 'narra-gunna-wally' - a traditional Ngunnawal word that means 'alive, wellbeing, coming together and peace'.

Yawarj Mara - Strong Pathways: Improving Multidisciplinary Response (IMR)

Aboriginal families are more likely, than other families to experience heightened consequential impacts from multiple and complex needs. These needs increase their risk of entering the child protection system and are a contributing factor in the over-representation of Aboriginal children entering out-of-home care.

Yerrabi's Yawarj Mara – Strong Pathway: Improving Multidisciplinary Responses program works to enhance the capacity of Yerrabi Yurwang to enhance/improve wholistic responses to Aboriginal Families with multiple and complex needs, and to reduce the high numbers of Aboriginal Children in Out of Home Care. Supporting research data and evidence production and engagement across the organisation, Yerrabi Yurwang's IMR project works towards our vision of Aboriginal families and their children and young people are safe, resilient, and thriving, living in culturally rich, strong Aboriginal families and communities.

Key Highlights

A key highlight is the production of data and evidence to support the wide variety of programs. Understanding the data and evidence that underpins our work helps us to continually self-improve and advocate for the require long-term, systems changes that the community needs. This data includes: Out of Home Care data; access to health services; homelessness and access to housing; access to allied and specialist care; early education data; antenatal services data; and other health and social services data as required through our programs.

Activities Delivered

Data and Evidence:

- Support, data and evidence provided across Yerrabi Yurwang policy submissions and grant applications, policy briefings, and support for our board members and community partners.
- Supported the development of an optometry clinic with the University of Canberra which is set to commence in February at the Health Hub. The need for improved access to eye services emerged from the health data, as well as from community feedback.

Key Policy Submissions:

- Submission to ACT 2025-26 pre-budget submission.
- Submission to Justice and Community Safety Directorate in response to Draft Report of the Review into the Overrepresentation of First Nations people in the ACT Criminal Justice System.
- Submission to consultation: Families and Children (FaC) Activity – Children, Youth & Parenting Programs Discussion Paper.
- Submission to consultation: First Nations Disability Forum.
- Advocacy regarding the Children and Young People Act Bill.

Aunty Agnes Shea Scholarship

The Aunty Agnes Shea Scholarship fund is dedicated to the memory of Aunty Agnes Shea OAM and continuing her legacy

The Inaugural Patron of Yerrabi Yurwang, Aunty Agnes Shea OAM was a highly respected Elder of the Ngunnawal People of the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) and surrounding regions. For many decades, Aunty Agnes was a strong voice for Aboriginal People and her Community, advocating, among many things, for better education of younger generations.

By providing opportunities for Aboriginal people to gain educational qualifications, Yerrabi Yurwang continues Aunty Agnes's legacy by contributing to the growth of a knowledgeable and skilled Aboriginal workforce educating and caring for future generations.

Activities Delivered

Since the launch in March, extensive promotion has been carried out across Canberra via:

- Yerrabi's programs, social media and website
- Education institutions; year 11 and 12 colleges, CIT, University of Canberra, RTOs, high schools,
- CECA (ACT Directorate of Educations Early Childhood communications),
- Early Childhood Education and Care centres,
- ACCOs, and
- Other Aboriginal service providers.

The program reported the following at the end of the 2024/2025 reporting period:

Enquiries from eligible community members	5
Applicants	3
Scholarships Awarded	1
Scholarships Declined	0
Applications in Progress	2

Key Highlight

The first Scholarship was awarded in June 2025. A single parent eager to return to the workforce and pursue a career in early childhood AP-C will study the CERT III Early Childhood Education and Care.



Human Resources & Policy

Yerrabi Yurwang Human Resources and Policy support role commenced in June 2025 to manage recruitment for Yerrabi and continue ongoing support for development and implementation of internal policies and procedures. This involves managing the employee cycle – recruitment, induction, performance management, training and employee relations to ensure Yerrabi attracts and retains qualified and skilled workforce. This also involves co-ordinating Yerrabi's Community Agency Employee Consent checks on behalf of ACT Community Services Directorate.

- Supporting CQI team on to build evidence base for funding applications as well as for regulatory requirements, including LGBTQIA+ Rainbow Tick action plan for implementation.
- Development of a Yerrabi Excursions Policy and Procedure.
- Participated in a 'Hands Across Canberra' Collaboration Lab on the topic of Family and

Domestic Violence – aimed at future funding opportunities for key stakeholders supporting community in the ACT.

- Additionally, managing employee requirements for our auspiced organisation, Yhurwun Bullan Aboriginal Corporation
- Policy: For quality and compliance purposes, continued to assist Yerrabi in developing and updating policies specific across all our programs; i.e. Corporate, Connected Beginnings, Empowering Families, Health, Housing and NarraGunnaWali, Strengthening Families.

Key Highlight:

Development of official induction program for new employees has been a key early highlight. Employee numbers by Operation or Program as at 30th June 2025:

Team/Program	Staff No.	Position
Executive	3	CEO, DCEO, Chief Operations Manager
Operations & Administration	5	Finance (2), Senior Cultural Advisor, Media, ICT
Aunty Agnes Shea Scholarship	1	Manager
Empowering Families	4	Manager, Team Leader (2), Family Support Practitioner
Health Hub	4	Practice Manager, EEN, GP, GPR
Housing & Facilities	3	Manager, Housing Support Officer, Repairs and Maintenance
Human Resources & Policy	1	Manager
NarraGunnaWali	1	Manager
Quality & Compliance	1	Manager
Strategy, Policy & Research	1	Manager
Strengthening Families	4	Manager, Youth Worker, CDO (2)
Yerrabi Yurwang Staff Total	27	As at 30th June 2025
Yhurwun Bullan (Auspiced)	5	Manager, Policy & Grants, Cleaner (3)

QUALITY & COMPLIANCE

The Quality and Compliance team supports the organisation's operational, regulatory, and policy needs. This work ensures that Yerrabi's work and service delivery, across all programs, is of the highest attainable standards, and in compliance with the various and often complex regulatory requirements.

Key Activities

The quality and compliance role has supported the establishment of the Yerrabi Yurwang Health Hub in line with RACGP standards, preparation for QIC accreditation, implementation of the Employment Hero HR compliance system, and the development and implementation of policies and procedures across housing, health, and child and family wellbeing programs. In addition, risk and quality audit schedules were introduced, alongside the creation of a comprehensive risk management register with treatment plans. Oversight was also provided for the transition of affordable housing services from MaryMead CatholicCare to Yerrabi Yurwang, ensuring compliance, quality, and continuity of service.

Key Highlight

Securing both AGPAL and QIC accreditation. Achieving this is particularly noteworthy given that Yerrabi Yurwang is still a young organisation. This success reflects the dedication, resilience, and professionalism of a small team working under intense pressure and balancing multiple competing priorities. It stands as a testament to the organisation's commitment to quality, compliance, and excellence in service delivery.

Milestones

- Establishment of the RACGP-compliant Health Hub.
- Australian general Practice Limited (AGPAL) Accreditation achieved
- Quality Improvement Council (QIC) Accreditation achieved.
- National Register of Social and Community Housing (NRSCH) Accreditation achieved
- Implementation of Employment Hero HR compliance platform.
- Organisation-wide policy and procedure framework embedded.
- Risk and quality assurance systems operationalised.
- Risk management register with treatment plans and active audit schedules.
- Commencement of the transition of social housing services into Yerrabi Yurwang's operations, in partnership with Marymead Catholic Care.

Outcomes

- Enhanced health service quality and compliance with clinical governance standards.
- Strengthened organisational credibility and external assurance through accreditation.
- Improved workforce compliance, efficiency, and accountability.
- Greater governance and risk management capability across all program areas.
- Expanded community impact through the secure and compliant transfer of affordable housing services.

Spotlight

Yarramundi Cultural Centre Venue

Yerrabi Yurwang operates the Yarramundi Cultural Centre an Aboriginal operated and dedicated venue for hire offering the community and key stakeholders a place to hold a meetings or workshops.

The space is a well-known 'Gathering Place' where our local Aboriginal community drop in and engage in various programs and activities, connect with core services and connect with other local community members.

Feedback on the venue

"Grateful for the supportive space Yerrabi provides my mob and I."

- Community Member

"The atmosphere of the Yarramundi Cultural Centre and getting to meet you all on the day. :) Being out of the office for the day with that deadly view."

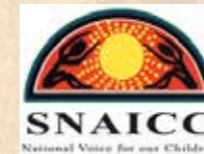
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"The space meant that we could get Govt heads out of bureaucracy and hierarchical systems back to what they're meant to do be doing! stay excellent -lots a love Yarramundi folks."

- Coalition of Peaks



The centre is used by Yerrabi key stakeholders, community organisations, government and our local Aboriginal community including:



The venue can accommodate 100 plus people using a variety of room set ups. A total of 28 bookings were made throughout the reporting period broadening the reach of use to the local, territory, interstate and national organisations who are utilising the Yarramundi Cultural Centre for meetings, workshops and event launches.





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