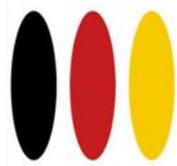


Aboriginal Family Support Services



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Vision

"Together with Aboriginal Communities, we will create opportunities with families to ensure safe and culturally strong futures for our children and young people."

Mission

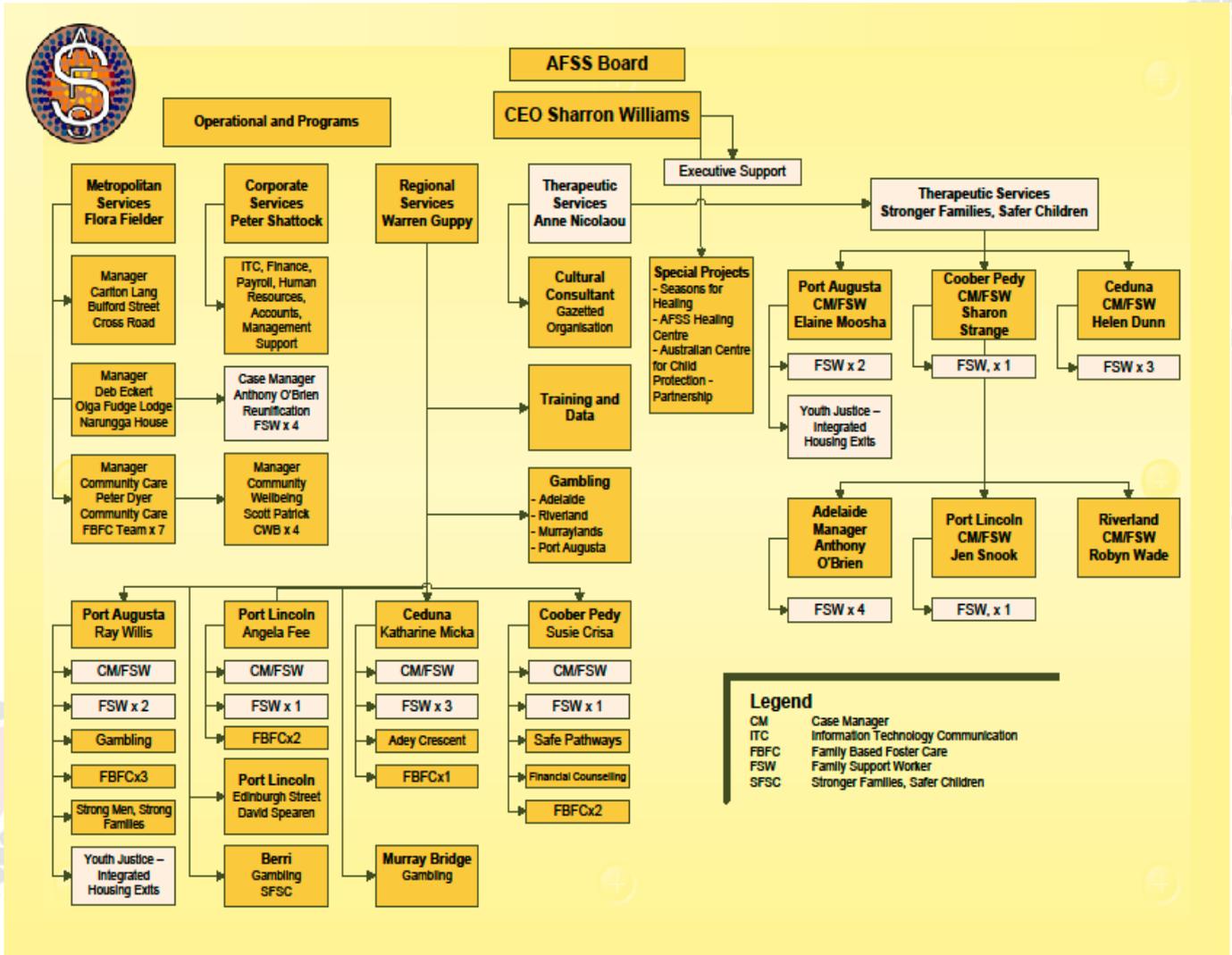
Aboriginal Family Support Services acknowledges the diversity of Aboriginal communities and ensures that all services are innovative, creative and healing-based.

Through strong leadership Aboriginal Family Support Services influences change in policies and service delivery in all areas of capacity building within Aboriginal families and communities.

We maintain that our Aboriginal heritage is beyond value and no child should be deprived of its richness.



AFSS Organisational Chart



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2012-2013**

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Message from the Chairperson Paul Elliott

As Chairman of the AFSS Board of Management, I am proud to be part of a service that delivers programs that implement and strengthen the parent and child relationship, values Aboriginal child rearing practices, acknowledges culture, respect, enhances social skills and supports for families and individuals who are isolated, with the aim of keeping families together, and strives for independence and positive change for Aboriginal families and the community.

On a personal note, I was given the opportunity through AFSS to participate in the *Seasons for Healing Program* a grief and loss educative program. Which was launched at the SNAICC Conference in Cairns earlier this year, with an Adelaide launch planned later in the year. The program works to support Aboriginal adults, many who have experienced complex issues around grief and loss.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Wayne, Margaret, Joel, Les, Adrian and Basil for their continued support and friendship during the year. I would like to acknowledge two potential new Board members Bev Ewen and Greg Sinclair who plan to join AFSS Board and offer their knowledge and expertise for the coming financial year.

I would also like to thank Sharron Williams AFSS CEO and AFSS staff who have worked hard during this past year to make the organisation outstanding within the State.





Message from the Chief Executive Officer Sharron Williams

As AFSS enters our 35th year of funded service we can reflect on the importance of Aboriginal organisations providing culturally safe and appropriate services to Aboriginal children, families and communities. With the ever increasing number of Aboriginal children and families entering the Child Protection system it is imperative that we continue to provide a high-quality, culturally sensitive service that is responsive to our communities needs.

I would like to acknowledge our Board of Management who has over the past year continued their commitment to reflect, respond and renew in order to undertake the AFSS mission of strengthening and improving the wellbeing of Aboriginal children, families and communities within South Australia.

The process of reflection, response and renewal continues to be important in such a complex and diverse organisation. AFSS operates in an environment of complex family and individual issues and variable economic conditions across the state. It is important to be responsive and innovative to both better meet the growing needs in the community and to ensure our future sustainability.

The introduction of a Not For Profit Regulator and changes in the definition of 'charity' and related tax regimes, reflect a focus on the benefits and concessions traditionally enjoyed by charitable organisations like AFSS and the community's expectations for increased transparency and accountability, in order to continue to enjoy those benefits.

Also at both state and federal funding levels there is a far greater demand on expenditure and there is a widening gap between rising costs of service delivery (especially wages) and indexation on government funding which needs to be absorbed each year. Being an agile and innovative organisation is necessary if we are to continue to meet the growing client needs and stay responsive to the ever increasing reporting demands of the funding bodies.

Highlights this year includes:

AFSS successfully obtained Quality Accreditation Certification in the Service Excellence Program; The ongoing successful partnership with Seasons for Growth – including the completion of the Seasons for Healing programs, this is a Grief and Loss educative program conducted in a small peer group environment. It uses the seasons in symbolic and meaningful ways to support participants to acknowledge their hurt, name their feelings and find constructive ways to respond to these. The program works to support Aboriginal adults, many who have experienced complex issues around grief and loss. The program is led by "Companions" who have undertaken the program themselves and received the training to enable them to deliver the program in their own community.

To this point we have run a number of training sessions for both participants and campaigns across the state. We take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank *Season for Growth* for being on this journey with us and sharing knowledge, resources and great expertise in this area we would also like to acknowledge the Healing Foundation without whose support and sponsorship/funding this project could not have been possible.

I would also like to highlight the partnership/work we are undertaking with the Centre for Child Protection and particularly Professor Dorothy Scott.

In acknowledging the extreme over-representation of Aboriginal children in the child protection arena and therefore the increased number who are in the out-of-home care system. AFSS has to remain vigilant in terms of ensuring that these children remain connected to their own culture, country and Kin.

The work we are undertaking with CPP is around the research that underpins the cultural legitimacy of our work for best outcomes for Aboriginal children.

In the past year we have relocated officers at Coober Pedy from two separate locations at opposite end of town into one large centre that will accommodate all of our programs, services and staff. I would like to acknowledge the Manager, Susie Crisa and staff at the Coober Pedy office for a job well done.

We also relocated Officers in Ceduna – after much negotiating and planning we have moved to accommodation that provides AFSS with a more sustainable asset.

AFSS continues constructive partnerships in our sectors by:

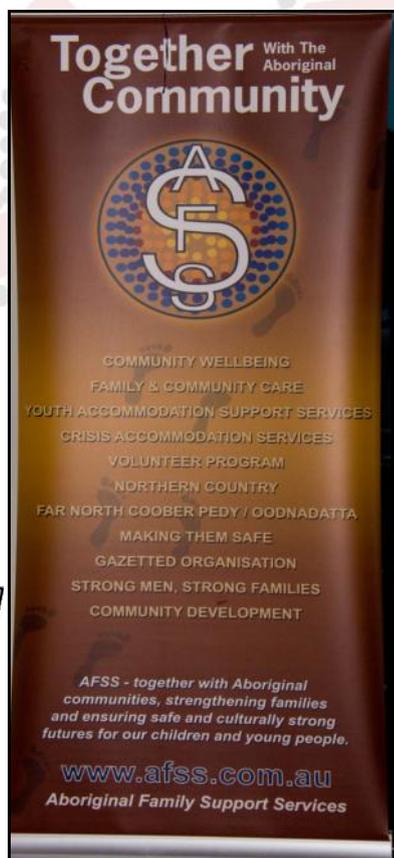
- Maintaining and enhancing our leadership role in advancing practice, social policy and social justice outcomes;
- Being financially sustainable and environmentally responsible.

This report not only reflects the work that we do but our organisation’s culture, strengths and identity that we strive for in the community.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge our partnerships with stakeholder including funding bodies State and Federal.

I would also like to thank AFSS Board of Management for their continued support and commitment to continuous growth in quality and engagement of services with our communities. Your direction and steadfast approach to culturally save services and overarching strategic direction is as always solid.

I would also like to thank AFSS Staff from across all regions and locations; your ongoing preparedness in striving to achieve our aims and objectives in sometimes difficult situations is to be commended and acknowledged.



AFSS Regional Services Senior Manager ~ Warren Guppy



Introduction

The last 12 months has been a busy period for AFSS Regional Services. A snapshot of key outcomes is provided below. After some extensive refurbishment, AFSS have now relocated its

Ceduna operations to Poynton Street Ceduna making AFSS more visible in Ceduna, more accessible for clients and much more comfortable for AFSS Ceduna staff. AFSS Coober Pedy relocated from 2 sites into a single new site in Giles Street Coober Pedy. Our Berri office now operates from a shopfront in Denny Street and our Murray Bridge worker is co-located with ALRM Inc in Murray Bridge.

AFSS has worked closely with the Department of Education and Child Development over the last 12 months to review its services across Out of Home Care (family based care and residential services) and the Stronger Families, Safer Children programs. AFSS have been successful in securing ongoing funding for both of these core program areas recognising the need to focus on continuous improvement and increased outcomes for the children, young people, families and communities that AFSS work with.

Aboriginal Gambling Help Services

AFSS currently provide Aboriginal Gambling Help Services in Adelaide, Berri, Murray Bridge and Port Augusta. During the 2012-2013 period AFSS participated with the Office of Problem Gambling (OPG) in a review of Aboriginal Gambling Help Services across South Australia. AFSS participated in a number of round table discussions with a focus on improving service outcomes for Aboriginal people experiencing gambling and associated matters.

Several key outcomes for the 12 month period include the delivery of a workshop *Venue Communication Tips* to 23 staff from the Adelaide Casino, Club Safe and etc. In partnership with the OPG, AFSS also developed and delivered a training session to Aboriginal Justice Liaison officers through the Courts Administration Authority.

The aim of the training was to provide referrals pathways through the Courts for Aboriginal people whose gambling is contributing to, or a result of, offending behaviour.

Out of Home Care - Family Based Foster Care

The growth of foster carer households across AFSS regional sites has been steady but slow. There are real challenges for all agencies involved in the recruitment of both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal carer households.

AFSS Regional Services continue to look at more creative ways in which to encourage Aboriginal families to become foster carers. This is increasingly a challenge because many Aboriginal families already care for members of their extended families through informal arrangements.

On June 2013, the number of carer households, the number of carers and the number of placements from July 2012 to June 2013 are as follows:

Out of Home Care – Residential Care

AFSS Region	Carer Households	Number of Carers	Number of Placements
Ceduna (Western)	7	12	22
Coober Pedy (Far North)	6	10	20
Port Augusta (North)	11	18	58
Port Lincoln (Eyre)	16	24	128
Total	40	64	228

AFSS Regional Services provide crisis accommodation services in Ceduna and Port Lincoln (with Ceduna having the capacity to cater for 5 children and Port Lincoln having the capacity to cater for 3 children). Staff from both services participated in a 1 day training workshop with Malcolm Robertson from Bower Place.

The Workshop *Nonviolent Resistance* was provided onsite and provided staff with additional skills in working with children and young people who have come from traumatised backgrounds. Managers and Coordinators from both services also participated in a 3 day Maybo workshop *Saferpi* resulting in six AFSS staff now being able to deliver the *Saferpi* training to accommodation services staff.

While there are elements of physical restraint covered in the training, it really focuses on diversion and other skills to manage the sometimes challenging behaviours presented by children and young people who have come into Out of Home Care.

Emergency Relief

Emergency Relief funds continued to be provided through AFSS Port Augusta and Coober Pedy sites. Where possible, AFSS take the opportunity to spend time with each client further exploring their financial issues and looking at options for longer term solutions. For example, Coober Pedy also provides a financial counselling service which is made possible through funds provide by the Coober Pedy Multicultural Forum. AFSS are only able to provide small levels of Emergency Relief to assist families make ends meet until they receive a payment.

During the 2012-2013 period, 232 clients in Port Augusta and 124 clients in Coober Pedy were assisted with Emergency Relief.

Strong Men, Strong Families

The *Strong Men's, Stronger Families* is provided through AFSS Port Augusta and continues to provide much needed support services for Aboriginal men and their families in Port Augusta, Whyalla, Port Pirie and surrounding districts.

Key outcomes include the delivery of basic literacy and numeracy skills to Aboriginal men in the Port Augusta Prison, attendance as a cultural representative at Family Care Meetings, the delivery of a Community Wellbeing program and strong networking with other service providers in Port Augusta, particularly those that provide services to Aboriginal men.

During the 2012-2013 period a total of 215 Aboriginal men were assisted through the AFSS Strong Men, Strong Families program.

Safe Pathways

AFSS's Safe Pathways program continues to provide a focus on the provision of community education initiatives around family violence. AFSS actively participate with other local service providers in Coober Pedy to run a number of ongoing groups including a Women's Group, an Active Girls and Boys Group, a Playgroup and a monthly Oodnadatta Women's Group where AFSS staff travel to Oodnadatta to spend a day with the community.

AFSS have engaged in a mentoring program with youth from Youth Justice Referrals. The Safe Pathways staff have partnered with other key agencies to promote White Ribbon Day, National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence and participated in the COBRA Mentoring camp.





AFSS Metropolitan Services Senior Manager ~ Nina Mutton

Family Based Out of Home Care

AFSS as the gazetted agency under the South Australian Child Protection Act is responsible for providing foster care placements for children and

young people who are under the Guardianship of the Minister.

In 2013 the program changed its name from Community Care to Family Based out of Home Care to reflect the National guidelines and language used in the other States and Territories within Australia and the Federal Governments standards for Out of Home Care*.

Ongoing challenges for the program continue to be the number of Aboriginal children and young people entering and remaining within the child protection system and the availability of Aboriginal carers. This over representation reflects the need for cultural diligence in our practice with Aboriginal children and young people.

A new assessment tool, called Step by Step has rolled out from Families SA to be used when assessing and training new foster carers. This has been successfully implemented within the program.

Recruitment outcomes have increased, although enquires have reduced, through a more specific and targeted recruitment process, with a specific focus on targeting Aboriginal communities. Targeted recruitment included attendance at community events such as:

- Stolen Generation Gathering
- Closing the Gap
- Taoundi College
- Reconciliation events
- NAIDOC week events

Training and support to carers continues to be the focus of the team with a particular emphasis on an attachment and trauma framework, with the program moving more towards an evidence based model of support to assist carers in understanding and working with intergenerational trauma. A future focus for the program will be to develop a cultural consultancy role to ensure that all children and young people in Family Based out of Home Care are connected to their culture and that carers are able to provide culturally competent and aware care.

The program planning has developed and targeted key agenda areas for 2013 and ongoing, including

- Ongoing development of a trauma informed practice framework
- Cultural best practice approaches
- Development of training resources for carers
- Ongoing development of key partnerships with other service providers to ensure all Aboriginal children in care have a connection to their culture.

Crisis Accommodation Service (CAS)

The CAS service provides residential care to children and young people under the Guardianship of the Minister. The service whilst a residential setting aims to provide as normative and home like environment for the children who reside there.

Many children and young people who enter the service have experienced significant trauma and often express this in challenging ways, therefore staff have been undergoing training to assist them in managing children and young people's complex needs and developing a trauma framework in thinking and working with children.

The service is continually striving towards service excellence with the implementation of recommendations from the Office for the Guardian, including;

- Improved feedback mechanisms/ complaints processes for children and young people
- Ensuring all young people receive and are aware of the Children's Charter of Rights
- Improving communications to ensure all children and young people participate in decisions about themselves
- Ensuring culturally competent best practice
- Community participation for children and young people
- Providing children and young people with personalised and individual care .

Future development will be to strive to develop a trauma informed practice model, with the aim to move towards a therapeutic model of care, to ensure we provide the best possible care to children and young people in the service and to assist them in enhancing their developmental capacity and strengths.

Community Wellbeing Program (CWB)

The Community Wellbeing Program is a program that provides family support to Aboriginal families, children and young people.

The program continues to develop having formed partnerships with other agencies in the Northern Metropolitan Region delivering one: one support and group programs.

The program also attends regular community events to build networks and partnerships and promote the services CWB provides.

Over the last year programs that have been delivered include;

- Connection to Culture-a program delivered in schools across the Northern Metropolitan area
- Good Beginnings Dad's group
- Nunga Parenting group.

Future programs being delivered in 2013 include;

- Seasons for Healing
- Men's wellbeing
- Mums group

The program staff have participated in training to assist them in their service delivery including;

- Together for Kids-a child focussed/ attachment approach
- Early childhood development
- Grief and loss.

Future directions and program development include further delivery of group programs in collaboration with other services in the northern area and the development of a southern site to deliver a service to the Aboriginal community in the southern region of Adelaide.



Youth Accommodation Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Specific Service (YAATSISS)

Indigenous young people are more likely to experience homelessness than non-indigenous youth. Indigenous Australians have been described as suffering 'spiritual homelessness' ** which stems from dispossession and forced removal from homelands and family. Homelessness was identified in consultation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities as

- Spiritual homelessness
- Relocation and transient homelessness
- Escaping from an unsafe or unstable home
- Lack of access to any stable shelter

YAATSISS program is a residential program including Olga Fudge Lodge (female accommodation) and Narungga House (male accommodation) which provides accommodation to Aboriginal young people from age 15-25 years.

YAATSISS has created a home like environment with a focus on providing as normative and least intrusive environment whilst youth worker support services assist young people to overcome systemic and cultural disadvantage.

The ongoing development of the service is continuing in broader consultation with the Aboriginal community to develop an innovative service that addresses the over representation of Aboriginal youth in the homeless sector. This has and continues to include;

- Ongoing training for staff members, with a focus on the impact of past government policy responses that have led to intergenerational trauma.
- Consultation with the broader Aboriginal community
- Scoping on innovative and best practice models that address Indigenous youth disadvantage
- Broader networking within the homelessness sector
- Consultation with Aboriginal young people and consumers.

**National Standards for Out of Home Care. A priority project under the National Framework for Protecting Australia's Children 2009-2020. Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. ** Australia's Homeless Youth Project Summary (2008)*

Therapeutic Services Senior Manager ~ Anne Nicolaou



Cultural Consultancy Program

AFSS is the gazetted agency under the South Australian Children's Protection Act for providing cultural advice in care and protection applications to

the Youth Court for an Aboriginal child. Our Cultural Consultant provides a written response to every court application by Families SA, giving advice on case direction as it relates to cultural issues. The Cultural Consultant also attends or coordinates the attendance of other AFSS staff to Family Care meetings to ensure Aboriginal cultural representation.

This program provides vital input to pre-court and court processes to ensure a focus on the cultural needs and interests of Aboriginal children and their families. It affirms the importance of family anticipation and self determination and the need to keep the focus on how the Aboriginal Child Placement Principle can be met.

It is a growing tragedy that Aboriginal children are not only continuing to be over-represented at all stages of the child protection process due to the compounded trauma and disadvantage experienced by Aboriginal people in our society, but that Aboriginal children continue to be removed from their families at an increasing and grossly disproportionate rate. (Nationally 54.9/1000 Aboriginal children are the subject of care and protection orders compared to 5.6/1000 for non-Aboriginal children*).

This appalling statistic is viewed as inevitable and necessary by many, but there is clear evidence that if families can be provided with timely, strengths-based and culturally sensitive services that support them to safely care for their children many of these children can be safely maintained within their family and in their community.

Removal of the child must be the absolute last resort, and it is never the solution to the problems that underlay the abuse and neglect of the child. History's lesson is a powerful one in this regard: we have learned only too well of the devastating impact on children, their families and subsequent generations of the forced removal of Aboriginal children. Yet Aboriginal culture has so much to teach our wider society of the richness of a strong cultural identity and the fundamental value of belonging.

Due to the high workload for this position the day to day demand for cultural consultancy is very high. (Despite the huge over-representation of Aboriginal children in the system we have only 1 fulltime consultant in this program, necessitating AFSS to borrow staff from other AFSS programs in order to meet our obligations under the Children's Protection Act.)

Since January this year this program has provided a response to 139 court applications and 105 Family Care meetings.

Despite this level of demand, AFSS is endeavouring to strengthen the influence of the cultural consultancy role and the impact of the advice provided. We have been working on:

- Providing more assertive and detailed advice in our reports to the Youth Court. (The Australian Centre for Child Protection is assisting us in searching the literature for relevant material.)
- Targeting some of the systemic barriers to ensuring there is a strong Aboriginal voice representing the interests of Aboriginal people in care and protection processes
- Strengthening the interface with key parts of the sector and the community that also provide advice on the interests of Aboriginal children in the care and protection system.

*Report of Government Services, Indigenous Compendium, 2013, Ch 15, p 12.



'Mary Today'-Sculpture by Kenise Neill

Stronger Families Program

The AFSS *Stronger Families* program is part of the state-wide government funded Family Support Services Program established in 2009. We provide family preservation and reunification services to Aboriginal parents and children who are in various stages of contact with the child protection system. AFSS provides services in Ceduna, Coober Pedy, Pt Lincoln, Pt Augusta, Riverland and the Adelaide metropolitan area to a diverse range of Aboriginal Communities. Families engage on a voluntary basis to work with AFSS after they are referred by Families SA when child protection concerns have been raised. Our program is based on strong beliefs in the importance of keeping children safely with their families and Communities, that people have the capacity to change their lives for the better, and that they can come up with their own solutions.

Around the state our staff report their awareness of the continuing disadvantage faced by Aboriginal people, particularly in remote communities, and the lack of culturally appropriate and timely services. Many of the factors that result in child protection concerns are to do with basic living conditions, such as lack of stable housing. Most of the families we work with have had lifelong experiences of disadvantage and trauma and are trapped in cycles of poverty, abuse and despair.

They are usually facing a multitude of presenting problems including housing instability, family violence, depression, abuse of drugs and alcohol, financial debt and gambling problems, and social isolation. Underneath this there are almost always stories of childhood abuse and neglect, loss and trauma on top of a pervasive experience of exclusion and prejudice. We find that our clients almost always have a very poor sense of self belief and a loss of hope that life can be better, and building up self esteem and hope is a crucial part of the work that we do. Our client base is mostly single mothers, with some couples.

We find that mothers are crucial to the state of the family's wellbeing - if the mother is not coping then the whole family is suffering. We try to engage the fathers too, as involving Dads is critical to ensure that all the family's problems are tackled. It is also important to build up the supports to the family from the wider family and Community, as everyone needs family and community around them.

After an introductory meeting with Families SA and the family, the AFSS worker begins to work with the family to develop goals that are both meaningful to the family and that address the child protection concerns, so that the family can see these as their goals too.

We provide both practical help to the family as well as help the family to reflect on the patterns that have been occurring in their lives. The family are helped to set their own goals to work their way out of their situation in a way that works for them. Our workers might assist the family to make the family home hygienic and more comfortable, to address debt and develop a financial management plan, to tackle problems of alcohol misuse, family violence or depression, and to learn ways to be a safe and loving parent. All our work with the family is undertaken on the basis of building a relationship of trust and respect with the family.

We provide a lot of practical support to the family to help them through the crisis; then when trust is built we aim to get an understanding of what the underlying issues are that have sent things into a downward spiral. Our ultimate goal is to build family capacity to sustain their progress once the service ends, so that they are in a stronger position from there on in.

Our program works from a strengths-based approach, with all staff receiving clinical supervision. Staff are recruited for their attributes in being compassionate and non-judgemental and their skills in forming relationships and motivating families to change. Building a relationship with the family based on empathy, deep listening and respect is the foundation of our work. It is also critical to form solid working relationships with other agencies as good communication and a common approach has been found to be critical in being helpful to families in need.

Our workers report their enjoyment of their work, their pride in winning the trust of their clients, and the great generosity of Aboriginal people. Even small amounts of practical assistance and a kind and listening ear can make such a difference to families who have experienced chronic challenges that have sapped their energy and self-belief.



As a program we are continually striving to improve the way we provide our services to families that best meets their needs. This involves an ongoing process of evaluating what is working well, what could be done better and how we know this.

We are continually seeking feedback from the families we work with to help us to gauge this. In some locations we have been able to set up groups for families to attend, which helps to build new networks and impart new skills, as well as being a fun activity for people to be involved in. We are also talking with Families SA about ways in which we can take referrals from other agencies and not just via Families SA.

We have many stories from our families about how we have been able to help, and we are always keen to hear from the Community their suggestions for further improvement.





AFSS Corporate Services Senior Manager ~ Peter Shattock

Overview of the Program

Corporate Services incorporates the following areas:

- Administration
- Human Resources
- Accounts Payable/Receivable
- Payroll
- Information Technology (IT)
- Finance & Reporting
- Tender preparation
- Resources

This is a diverse range of services supporting the organisation, clients and stakeholders.

Summary of Achievements

Following the significant amount of preparation work undertaken in the previous year, we were very pleased to receive Certificate Level Accreditation in Service Excellence, a Quality endorsement for AFSS that is now recognised nationally. This has required AFSS to adopt a uniform and standard approach across the entire organisation in policies, processes, forms and practice. AFSS proudly displays the "Service Excellence" logo on all publications and we are consolidating this by building Continuous improvement thinking in all that we do.

The Equal Remuneration Order issued by Fair Work Australia delivered significant wage increases to workers in the Community Services sector, to be implemented progressively over 9 years. Governments at both State and Commonwealth levels had given undertakings that funding for these increases would be provided for existing Service Agreements.

We have been pleased to receive the funds for the 2012-13 year to cover the wage increases, which commenced in December 2012, for those staff employed directly in funded programs. AFSS has needed to fund the increases for staff in non-program areas such as Corporate Services.

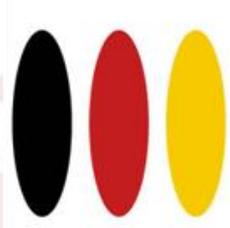
The Corporate Services team has continued to provide high level services to internal and external clients and stakeholders. The small but highly effective team has built a high level of flexibility and cross-skilling, enhanced by all staff commencing a formal TAFE Certificate IV in Business or Bookkeeping.

Our IT infrastructure is nearing the end of its useful life and we are in the early stages of planning a review of our IT requirements. It is vital that we maintain pace with the rapid technological advancements whilst balancing our limited budgets. Similarly, much time has been spent during the year fine-tuning our Attendance system, which has enabled us to move to a more accurate and automated system for calculating paid hours, shift penalties and accrued FlexiTime.

Significant work was undertaken in the latter part of the year following the commencement of the Work Health Safety (WHS) legislation which came into effect on 1st January 2013. A WHS committee was also established during the year and the calls for nominations for Health & Safety Advisers (HSRs) positions to be filled. AFSS remains committed to the safety and wellbeing of all workers.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended 30 June 2013

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013**

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
Grants Revenue		9,400,672	9,529,890
Other Revenue		272,796	234,588
Net Gain on Disposal of Non-Current Assets		3,264	(8,680)
Employee benefits expense		(8,012,268)	(7,907,246)
Goods and Services Expenses		(1,828,248)	(1,809,401)
Finance Costs		-	(4,012)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		(276,810)	(276,503)
Current year surplus (deficit) before income tax		(440,594)	(241,364)
Income tax expense		-	-
Current year surplus (deficit) for the year		(440,594)	(241,364)
Other comprehensive income			
Items that may be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss:			
Fair value gains on available-for-sale financial assets		-	-
		-	-
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss			
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		(440,594)	(241,364)
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		(440,594)	(241,364)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	2,907,356	3,034,253
Accounts receivable and other debtors	5	16,026	240,650
Other current assets	6	104,168	-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		3,027,550	3,274,903
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	2,312,262	1,982,789
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,312,262	1,982,789
TOTAL ASSETS		5,339,812	5,257,692
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and other payables	8	2,792,958	2,686,165
Employee Benefits	9	376,567	392,453
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,169,525	3,078,618
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee Benefits	9	167,015	89,180
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		167,015	89,180
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,336,540	3,167,798
NET ASSETS		2,003,273	2,089,894
EQUITY			
Reserves	10	569,538	215,564
Retained surplus		1,433,736	1,874,330
TOTAL EQUITY		2,003,273	2,089,894

Audited financial statements of Aboriginal Family Support Services are available for download from www.afss.com.au.



AFSS SMITHFIELD

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT 2013



Recently the AFSS Smithfield Office underwent a beautification project.

A big thank you to Ina, Tim, Tony, and Kristy for their efforts in making the office outdoor areas look inviting and welcoming for our clients and other visitors. I am sure you will agree from the photos that the staff did a fantastic job.





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