



**Strong  
communities.  
Enduring  
culture.  
Protecting  
country.**

2019  
Annual Report

The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust (KKT) was established by Traditional Owners of Warddeken and Djelk Indigenous Protected Areas (IPAs) in 2010.



Darwin

Proposed area for Adjumarllarl Rangers

Maningrida

Gunbalanya

Mamardawerre

Manmoyi

Djelk Indigenous Protected Area  
6,732 km<sup>2</sup>

Jabiru

Kabulwarnamyo

Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area  
13,950 km<sup>2</sup>

Mimal  
20,000 km<sup>2</sup>

Kakadu National Park

Bulman/Weemol

Katherine



Images supplied in-kind by: Sally Tsoutes, Warddeken Land Management Limited, Stacey Irving, Mimal Land Management, Belinda Write/Lochman LT, Jiri Lochman/Lochman LT, Rowand Taylor, David Hancock, Claudia Cialone, Amber Whittaker, Steven Bird and Hugo Davis. All rights reserved.

The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust works with Indigenous ranger groups in one of the most culturally rich and biodiverse regions of Australia: West and Central Arnhem Land. Rangers and philanthropists have formed an alliance to address some of the region's most pressing issues, including environmental conservation, education and employment. Our projects are both unique and respectful, in that each piece of work we partner on is 100 per cent community driven, from concept to implementation.



Natasha and Zakalia Yibarbuk.  
Photo by Sally Tsoutes.

## Contents

<b>Welcome</b>	<b>04</b>
<b>Directors</b>	<b>08</b>
<b>Thank you</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Our pillars</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>How we work together</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Projects</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>Supporter insight</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Financials</b>	<b>44</b>

# From the Chair

Justin Punch



Data from the United Nations details that Indigenous people manage or have tenure rights over roughly a quarter of the world's habitable land surface, and that this area contains a staggering 80 per cent of the earth's remaining biodiversity. With cultures and knowledge systems derived from millennia of living intimately with their ecosystems, Indigenous people are uniquely placed to be the custodians of this remaining environmental treasure, particularly at this pivotal time.

This is especially the case in Australia, where over half the continent is currently covered by some form of Indigenous land title, including half of the 1.5 million square kilometres of national reserve system. Much of this is actively managed by Indigenous rangers.

These Indigenous ranger groups have achieved stunning landscape-scale conservation outcomes over time: managing for fire, controlling feral animals and plants, and protecting endangered species. It's been revolutionary for Australian conservation. And there's more to it. Communities with ranger programmes enjoy better health and education outcomes, more role models, higher skill levels, and many other positive attributes. Analysis by Social Ventures Australia shows that each dollar invested in Indigenous ranger groups generates around three dollars of social and community benefits, in addition to environmental outcomes.

Supporting Indigenous land management is one of our most urgent and compelling environmental priorities. But there are many challenges. Funding for Indigenous rangers is tiny compared to the size of the task; education and social gaps for Indigenous people in remote areas are wide; the challenges of remoteness are significant. In many ways Australia is a global leader in developing the model for how philanthropy can partner with Indigenous custodians in a holistic and powerful way. The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust is at the forefront of this work.

We are working with Indigenous ranger groups to address some of Australia's most urgent environmental needs, such as conservation, fire management and climate change. Indigenous language and knowledge are brought together with Western scientific methods to ensure best-practice conservation outcomes that align with and promote Indigenous culture. KKT's project streams reflect an Indigenous approach to caring for Country, and span biodiversity, education, employment, women's empowerment, cultural heritage management, community sustainability and large-scale carbon abatement. And it is providing a model for how this can be done elsewhere.

2019 has been a year of substantial progress for KKT. Important milestones include raising \$1.9 million (up 36 per cent on 2018), allowing us to increase our on-ground financial support of projects. We established a new relationship with Mimal Land Management Aboriginal Corporation (Mimal), which manages 20,000 square kilometres of geologically breathtaking Country in Central Arnhem Land, thereby doubling the area across which we work.

The ground-breaking Nawarddeken Academy achieved Independent School Registration and is now poised for further growth. We secured cornerstone funding from The Ian Potter Foundation for a five-year rock art project with Warddeken, which we hope will become one of the great projects of its type in the world. Our supporter base is greatly strengthened by the association with a foundation of such renown.

Looking forward, we are in the process of developing a relationship with a new partner group in West Arnhem Land, Adjumarllarl Rangers. It is our hope that KKT can support Adjumarllarl Rangers to increase the scope of their traditional burning work, their carbon abatement area and their subsequent revenue (from the sale of credits) to reinvest in ranger work.

KKT continues to build its internal team in line with the need for philanthropic funding. In particular, we were delighted to appoint Stacey Irving, KKT's former Director of Development and long-time associate and supporter, to the role of CEO. Stacey brings extensive experience in the non-profit sector, specialising in community development and connecting philanthropy to crucial environmental conservation initiatives. We look forward to many years of working with such a talented and dedicated leader.

This year we farewelled former CEO Bjorn Everts. Over the last five years Bjorn has been highly impactful in steering KKT through the transition from its initial focus on creating an endowment to its current status as a successful project incubator and funder, in building our associated supporter base, and in developing the intellectual framework for how KKT fits into the greater project of Indigenous land management. He leaves with our best wishes and we look forward to him continuing his new role as honoured friend of KKT.

May I once again acknowledge and thank all those who make our work possible:

- The outstanding group of landowners, rangers and coordinators with whom we work, along with their representatives, across the Warddeken, Mimal and Djelk ranger projects;
- Our generous and visionary supporters, without whom none of our on-ground work could happen; and
- The exceptional KKT team, including our board members, who continue to invest so much time, energy and passion into the work we do.

# From the Deputy Chair

Dean Yibarbuk



Bu Bolkki wanjh Karrkad Kanjdji Trust kar-rinan walakki kakimukmen, ngarridedjing-mang 4 or 5 years ago... KKT kandibid-yikarrme karridurrkmirri ngalengarre ranger program dja ngarrinhan interest birribid-buyihweng ranger group kabirridjare kabirringimem kore Trust yiman ngad bolkki Warddeken, dja mak Mimal Land Management Corporation.

Ngabengkan KKT model nawu unique. Real change marnbom kore Arnhem Land. KKT dja bedda philanthropists kandimarnemor-lewan kandibekkan dja kandibidyikarrme ngad bininj ba bu ngarridwayhke kad-dum ngarrikumukmen dja mak ngalengarre job ranger program... ngarrirohokme ngarrinan bu djarreh... djarreh bu baleh ngariyimowon.

Mandjewk buyika nawern ngarridjarrk-durrkmirri. Ngadjare ngayime 'thanks' KKT dja kerrngekenh CEO kabirrikarmeng Bjorn Everts. Bjorn nakka marnbom kamak rowk, kamak dokmeng, kurrmeng djura njalehnjale. Bolkki koluy nugka wanjh birrikerrngehmen birriyimen nawu daluk kabirrikarrme CEO Stacey Irving. Ngaleng kanbidyikarrmen ngarrinahnan kunred Western dja Central Arnhem Land.

Ngad Bininj dja kunred bedberre, ngad lucky ngarrikarrme KKT. Ngadjare kanan kunred ngadberre kayawkimukmen, kadjordmen ba bu rangers kore Arnhem Land ngad ngarridjale ngarridurrkmirri yiman kayime education, mayh, kunmay-ali, njalehnjale. 'Thank you' marneyime ngurdberre. Ngadjare... ngarridjare ngarrinan bu djarreh yungki.

The Karrkad Kanjdji Trust has had a very successful five years, growing bit by bit. We are meaningfully supporting Bininj to live and work on Country. From a small organisation, we now work across a large region with many projects. Our partnerships with ranger groups have grown with the recent addition of Mimal Land Management Aboriginal Corporation.

I believe that the model KKT and partners have developed is unique. It is creating real change on the ground in Arnhem Land. We listen to the needs, the ambitions and the vision of community. We develop compelling projects and connect with like-minded philanthropists. This provides an alternative source of income, has real impact, and does not just change with changes in government policy.

The past year has been a busy time. I wish to sincerely thank Bjorn Everts, our former CEO. His dedication grew KKT to where it is today. His steady guidance and focus on expanding KKT's reach is appreciated by my community. Now, we welcome Stacey Irving to the role of KKT CEO. I know she will continue to focus on what benefits Bininj and land management in West and Central Arnhem Land.

As a Traditional Owner from the area that KKT works across, I know we are lucky to have so much support. My hope is to see more of Arnhem Land be better off through KKT's support of education, employment and protecting our environment and culture. Thank you to everyone involved. I look forward to what is ahead.

# Chief Executive Officer's Report

Stacey Irving



We have increased our commitment to developing and maintaining Women's Ranger Programs. With three years of learnings from our partnership with Warddeken Land Management Limited (Warddeken), we have secured funding to double the scope of the Warddeken program, soon to operate out of both Kabulwarnamyo and Mamardawerre ranger bases. We have also begun support of the Mimal Land Management Aboriginal Corporation Women's Ranger Program. Across these two partner groups, women now make up nearly half of the Indigenous ranger workforce and undertake roughly one third of hours worked.

Our focus on funding work to protect the unique biodiversity of West Arnhem Land has grown fivefold. Warddeken are now using some of the most comprehensive species data available to more precisely adapt land management to protect threatened and culturally significant animals. Through the increase in our support, Warddeken's ecologist and rangers can undertake species conservation actions that protect vulnerable species, for example to increase cool burning and firebreaks to ensure wildfires do not impact Djabbo (Northern Quolls) during challenging years.

The next generation of custodians are growing up stronger thanks to community-owned, bi-cultural and full-time education becoming a reality in remote ranger bases. The Nawarddeken Academy has achieved independent school registration after years of being philanthropically funded. KKT will continue to support the bi-cultural education of the next generation of custodians by growing the geographic scope of our support in the region, along with widening the age range we focus on.

In recognising the inextricable link between Country and culture, our support has empowered the Warddeken landowners' desire to document and protect their vast collection of rock art galleries. In 2019 a pilot project was completed, where

ranger's skills in geographic information systems, data collection, photography and surveying were enhanced. A five-year project has now been launched to strategically document and protect what may be the largest undocumented body of rock art on earth.

Underpinning our growth are three key strategies. Firstly, we have invested upfront in building our capacity: we are now a four-full-time-equivalent organisation, reflecting our commitment to delivering tangible value to our partners for the long term. Secondly, each project we support is Indigenous-led and -owned, with the highest value placed on the local Indigenous context, ensuring high rates of success. Thirdly, we prioritise what is a limited pool of philanthropic funding to the highest-need and most impactful and leverageable initiatives.

While this last year has seen significant growth in the funding available for KKT's critical work, challenges and threats are ever present, from the short-term nature of government funding and the changing climatic conditions, through to the tests of living and working in remote Australia. There is so much more that can be done to give the Indigenous people of Arnhem Land the tools and resources they need to protect and conserve their Country and their culture.

Looking forward, we will continue to connect philanthropy and Traditional Owners, to ensure Traditional Owners can care for their ancestral lands to benefit future generations of all Australians. None of this would be possible without the continued generosity of our supporters, the hard work of our board and the commitment of our staff. From KKT and our partners, thank you to everyone who shares our vision to make this work possible.

# Directors



**Justin Punch**  
**(Chair)**

Appointed 2016

Justin is an investor and company director focussed on environment and climate. He was a partner for eight years with the Australian private equity investment firm Archer Capital, and worked as a senior executive in the food industry with Simplot Australia and with the Boston Consulting Group. He holds Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Law degrees from UNSW and a Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School.



**Dean Yibarbuk**  
**(Deputy Chair)**

Appointed 2013

Dean is a Traditional Owner of the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area and is the current Chair of Warddeken Land Management Limited, the Nawarddeken Academy and Arnhem Land Fire Abatement. Dean is a qualified researcher and an Aboriginal ecologist with a wealth of experience in complex and multifaceted community-based projects and has been involved with the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust since its inception.



**Fred Hunter**  
**(Director)**

Appointed 2017

Fred is an award-winning ranger at Kakadu National Park and a Traditional Owner of the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area. He has served as Chair of Warddeken and as a Director of the Gagudju Association Inc. Fred has an extensive knowledge of the flora and fauna of this region and often cooks and presents Bininj bush tucker, such as barramundi, magpie goose and turtles, at various Kakadu festivals.



**Emeritus Professor Jon Altman AM**  
**(Director)**

Appointed 2010

Jon is a global leader among scholars exploring alternate futures for Indigenous peoples, linking conservation economies with poverty alleviation; his research has been grounded in Arnhem Land collaborations since 1979. For 20 years he was Foundation Director of the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at the Australian National University, where he is an Emeritus Professor at the School of Regulation and Global Governance.



**Margie Moroney**  
**(Director)**

Appointed 2015

Margie has worked as a finance industry professional for almost 30 years with leading global banking organisations and a range of government and semi-government investment vehicles. She has been on the boards of statutory marketing organisations and Chair of a CSIRO Advisory Committee. She was the inaugural donor and fundraiser for the Nawarddeken Academy, of which she is now also a Director.



**Victor Rostron**  
**(Director)**

Appointed 2010

Victor is a senior and founding member of the Djelk Rangers with an extraordinary range of Indigenous and scientific land management knowledge and experience. He has been instrumental in advocating for the protection of Country and Indigenous ecological knowledge for over 15 years and has supported the development of Djelk's Indigenous Protected Area and Healthy Country Planning.



**John Dalywater**  
**(Director)**

Appointed 2018

John is from the Bininj Buldjdjan clan and is a Traditional Owner in the Mimal area in central Arnhem Land. He studied Environmental Health at Charles Darwin University and worked in the field for many years. He's currently Chair of the Mimal Board and for the past decade has served on numerous boards. John is a Community Development Employment Projects mentor and works as a liaison for local community members and government departments.



**Annette Miller**  
**(Alternate Director)**

Appointed 2018

Annette is a Traditional Owner of Bigedi and belongs to the Marananggu clan group in the Mimal region. Annette has served on the Mimal board since 2017. She is a highly respected Elder who has worked tirelessly to conserve language and culture. Annette spent her working life as an educator and was the Deputy Principal of Bulman (Gulin Gulin) School until her retirement.



**“Nganan wurdurd  
ngadberre kabirridjorden  
dja kunmayali  
kabindibukkan wurdurd  
bedberre nawu kabirrimre  
yerrikah, munguy.”**

**“I can see our kids growing  
up and teaching our  
cultural knowledge to  
their own kids. They will  
continue this for future  
generations.”**

**Serena Namarnyilk  
Parent, ranger and cultural educator**

Serena Namarnyilk  
found a little freshwater  
crocodile to impress KKT  
supporters who were  
exploring the region.  
Photo by Stacey Irving.

# Thank you

ngarrimilhbayhme

Thank you to our partners in Arnhem Land whose tireless effort and determination inspires and drives what we do. Thank you also to our generous supporters who make this all happen through their commitment and understanding of the value that Indigenous land management brings locally to Traditional Owners, and to wider audiences regionally, nationally and globally.

## Philanthropic partners for the 2019 financial year include

Dusseldorp Forum	The Wiggs Family Foundation	Margie Moroney and Neil Watson
The Ian Potter Foundation	Jibb Foundation	Justin Punch and Patty Akopiantz
The Kennards Hire Foundation	Klein Family Foundation	
Simplot Australia	Aesop Foundation	

CAGES Foundation	Michael and Jacqui Parshall	Patterson Pearce Foundation
Axel Arnott	Mark and Louise Nelson	Estate Late James Simpson Love
Paul and Naomi O'Brien	Biophilia Foundation	Gandel Philanthropy
Goldman Sachs Gives	Jane Abercrombie	

Wettenhall Environment Trust	Peter, Heidi and Lucy Tonagh	Australian Communities Foundation
Nelson Meers Foundation	Luke and Alicia Parker	James N. Kirby Foundation
Carrawa Foundation	Community Impact Foundation	David Leece
Australian Ethical Foundation	The Digger and Shirley Martin Environment Fund	Macquarie Group Foundation
Victoria Lane	David Robb	Nigel & Catherine Allfrey

Andrew McNaughton Foundation	Ross Knowles Foundation	Pixel Seed Fund
Margaret Dawbarn Foundation	Edwina Kearney	Ari and Lisa Droga
	Mary Elizabeth Hill	

In addition to the above, our sincere thanks goes out to every person who has made a donation in support of Country, culture and community in West and Central Arnhem Land.

## Thank you to our Indigenous partners



## Thank you to our founders

The Nature Conservancy
The PEW Environment Group
Peter and Jan Cooke

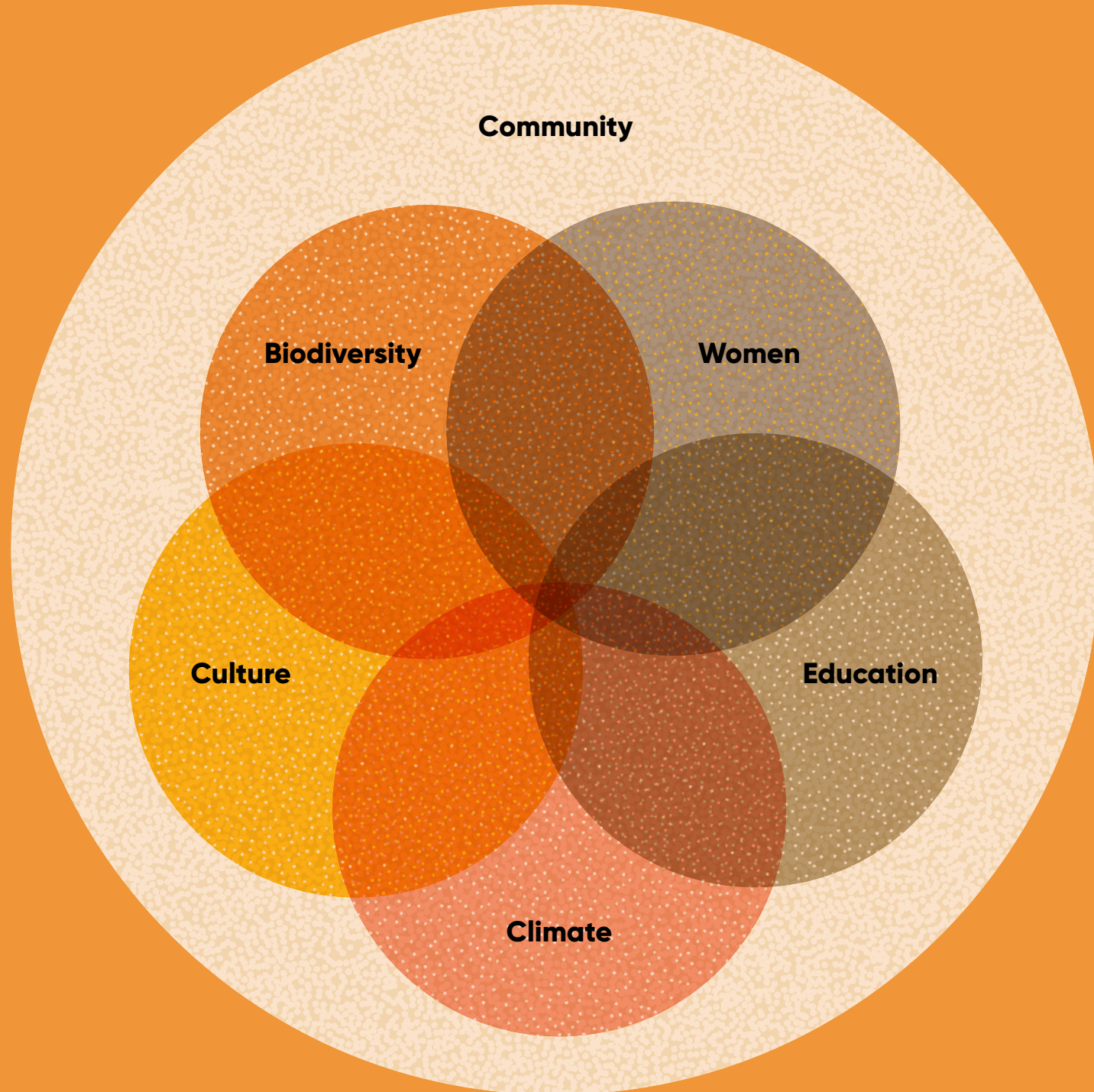
## Thank you to our in-kind supporters

Rodeo
Debbie Dadon AM
Justin Miller



# Our pillars

There are many parts to our conservation work – woven together to create lasting impact.



# How we work together

<b>Partner</b>	Partner with Indigenous organisations
<b>Listen</b>	Listen to community members and Traditional Owners
<b>Respond</b>	Work together to make community-driven projects a reality
<b>Fundraise</b>	Reach out to like-minded philanthropists and organisations
<b>Learn</b>	Review and adapt
<b>Change</b>	Grow the impact of the project through scope and systems change



# Projects that are practical, vital and impactful

We take a holistic approach to conservation. Each project that we support strengthens the ability of Indigenous people to manage their natural and cultural assets.

# Biodiversity

KKT is supporting projects that bring together the best of Indigenous knowledge and scientific processes to understand how native species live in their environment, and the threats they face.

We are supporting Indigenous rangers as they implement adaptive conservation management techniques that will protect these species and help them to thrive.

**Partner** Warddeken Land Management Limited  
Established 2016

Communities of Bininj (Indigenous people) once lived on Kuwarddewardde (Arnhem Land plateau), caring for Country, culture and people. Once balanda (non-Indigenous people) arrived, Bininj began to leave their land, encouraged by missions, work opportunities and larger communities. With a lack of Bininj on Country, frequent wildfires, weeds and feral species like cats, buffalo and cane toads were allowed to spread; these are just some of the threats facing native species across Northern Australia today. Populations of important species such as the djabbo (quoll) and the bakkadji (black-footed tree-rat) have plummeted and are in desperate need of protection. Bininj rangers, living on Country once again, are leading the effort to combat these threats and protect their landscapes across Arnhem Land.

To curb native species' decline, the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust partners with Warddeken Rangers, who blend traditional ecological knowledge and Western science across a 1.4-million-hectare Indigenous Protected Area. The conservation program implemented across this vast landscape is controlling threats and helping native species to not only persist, but begin to thrive.

At the core of this is the Mayh (Species) Monitoring Project, a grid of 120 monitoring sites chosen through Traditional Owner knowledge and scientific analysis. Each year, 60 of the sites are sampled using camera traps for five weeks, resulting in some of the most thorough ecological data collected on Aboriginal land. Since 2017 baseline data has been collected for each site and resampling has begun. Over 90 species have been detected and 10 pre-determined focus species recorded. The most positive discovery so far has been the identification of the djabbo – the first scientific recording since cane toads entered the Warddeken IPA in 2003. The network additionally identified the bakkadji, which was the first scientific recording ever in the IPA. It also revealed a high level of feral cat occupancy, a significant threat to small native mammals.

The region now has a landscape-scale program that evaluates land-management strategies, including fire management, feral animal control and weed control, to ensure that rangers and their work optimise conditions for mammal recovery across the IPA.



Barrk (Black Wallaroo).  
Photo by Belinda Write/  
Lochman LT.



Kuluyhkuluy (Tawny Frogmouth). Photo by Stacey Irving.



From 2019 onwards, ecological analysis is enabling Warddeken Rangers to precisely adapt management action to benefit and protect key threatened species, such as the djabbo. Djabbo are known to require inter-fire periods of between three and five years, and populations can significantly decline in wet seasons with reduced rainfall (particularly reduced early wet season rainfall). The 2018/2019 wet season was the hottest on record, with the lowest rainfall recorded in 27 years and the bulk of rain falling in the late wet season. Warddeken can now alter fire management to protect vulnerable djabbo by ensuring they have the inter-fire period they need. Rangers are actively creating fire breaks around known djabbo habitat, and firefighting is now prioritised for protection in the event of a late-season hot fire.

The Mayh Monitoring Project is beginning to inform and guide conservation actions, yet it is only one of the many projects that could have long-term conservation impact in West Arnhem Land. Over the next year, we look forward to working with Warddeken as they further develop and refine the monitoring network, and collaborating with our other partners on projects that protect not only individual species, but the landscapes they call home.

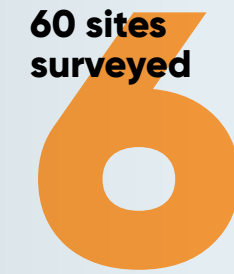
Clockwise from top left: Djabbo (Northern Quoll). Photo by Jiri Lochman/Lochman LT. Yok (Northern Brown Bandicoot). Photo by Jiri Lochman/Lochman LT. Buluwirwird (Dalabon) or Gurluwitj (Rembarnga), Gouldian Finch. Photo by Mimal.

“Nawarddeken people see the importance of this project, not only for the protection of species but the opportunities it gives landowners to visit their Country. Just this year, two landowners were able to visit Country they hadn’t been to in 20 years and were able to share stories and species knowledge to younger rangers.”

Alys Stevens,  
Warddeken Ecologist

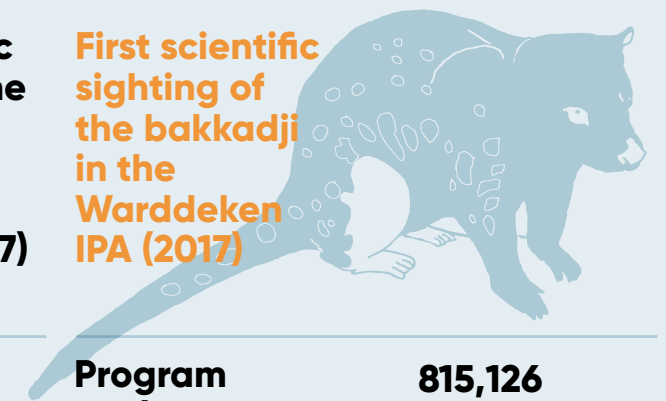
### Project highlights

60 sites surveyed



First scientific sighting of the djabbo since the 2003 cane toad invasion (2017)

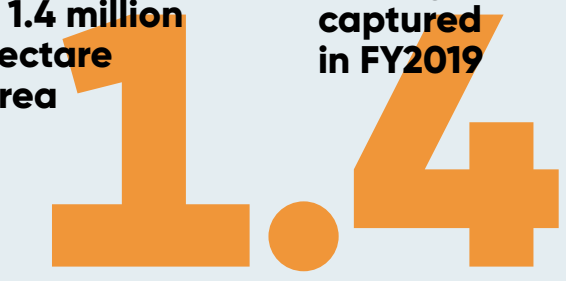
First scientific sighting of the bakkadji in the Warddeken IPA (2017)



Over 90 animal species recorded

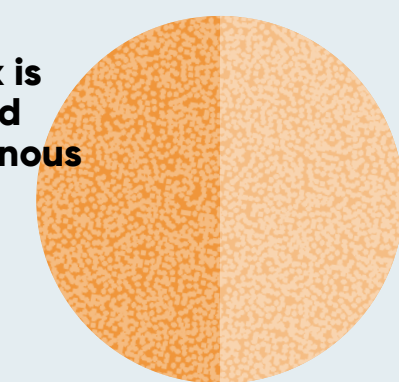


Program works across a 1.4 million hectare area



815,126 photographs captured in FY2019

50% of field work is completed by Indigenous women



Project employs: 1 ecologist 40 rangers





Warddeken Daluk (women) rangers, Tineesha Narorrnga and Alexandria Namarnyilk. Photo by Rowand Taylor.

# Women

With our partners in West and Central Arnhem Land, KKT is strengthening the role of women in Indigenous ranger programs, creating employment opportunities and pathways for young women and incorporating important cultural knowledge into the work of the ranger teams. This has great outcomes for the women themselves, their communities, and conservation outcomes.

**Partners** Warddeken Land Management Limited and Mimal Land Management  
**Established** 2015 (Warddeken), 2018 (Mimal)

Indigenous rangers are looking after Australia's most exceptional natural environments. They are preserving some of the oldest artistic and cultural sites in the world and protecting some of our most threatened plants and animals. Working and living on Country means rangers and their families have the opportunity to remain connected to their ancestral lands and cultural heritage. Ranger programs across Australia have historically been led by male rangers tackling feral species invasion and wildfires. Women have been significantly underrepresented.

to strengthen the role of women in caring for their Country. Participating in Indigenous ranger programs gives women unique chances to be empowered through employment, especially given the limited scope of job opportunities available in the remote communities of Arnhem Land. Their work has transformative benefits, not only for themselves and their communities, but for the preservation of Country and culture. Much of the Indigenous knowledge relating to land and cultural-heritage management is gender specific, so having women engaged means the near-encyclopaedic knowledge of key female Elders can be recorded and passed on.

In West Arnhem Land, the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust has partnered with the Warddeken and Mimal ranger groups

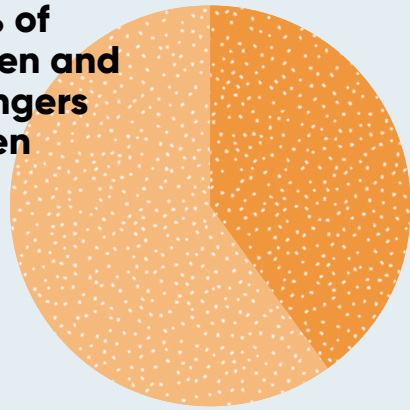
## Project highlights

**KKT's support of Women's Ranger Programs spans management of 33,950 km<sup>2</sup> of ecologically and culturally rich country**

**Women received training in: firearms, rock art survey techniques, photography, small machinery, weed spraying and data management**

**KKT works with two ranger groups**

**Over 40% of Warddeken and Mimal rangers are women**



**14,085 hours worked by women across Warddeken and Mimal in the 2019 financial year**

**Roughly 30% of ranger hours worked across Warddeken and Mimal are performed by women**

**Women rangers are sharing their work with local school children**



Claudia Gialone, Tineesha Narorrga, Lorena Maralingurra and Alexandria Namarnyilk working in the field. Photo by David Hancock.



The women's ranger movement is growing substantially across the country. Working together with Warddeken and Mimal, we have seen the number of women in the ranger workforce rise from between 18 and 33 per cent to over 40 per cent. KKT's support for women's employment in the region has doubled, from one outstation ranger base at Kabulwarnamyo (West Arnhem Land) to the addition of Weemol ranger base (Central Arnhem Land). Additionally, we have secured the funding required to set up a new women's ranger site at Mamardawerre outstation in 2020, growing the geographical scope of the program even further.

Women are leading crucial work in feral-animal mapping and impact assessments, preservation of freshwater springs, ecological surveying, and rock art documentation and preservation. On-ground project-based training in 2019 was complemented by opportunities to gain qualifications in first aid, mental health first aid, welding and firearms safety.

Despite the unique knowledge and skills that women rangers bring, traditional funding for ranger programs has not kept pace with the growth and needs of Women's Ranger Programs. This funding gap has created an opportunity for philanthropy to have a real impact on the lives of the Indigenous women of Arnhem Land and their communities.

The successes of Women's Ranger Programs are highly dependent on having roles specifically dedicated to coordinating the program.

A coordinator builds the sustainability of the program and creates a welcoming and culturally appropriate work environment. This fosters a context where the knowledge of female Elders can be shared and valued within the broader ranger program. Unfortunately, government funding for coordinator roles is limited. With our philanthropic partners, KKT ensures that organisations like Warddeken and Mimal have the resources to fund dedicated Women's Ranger Project coordinators, as well as operational and infrastructure costs, so that the women rangers remain an integral part of ranger workforces.

With our philanthropic partners, we will continue to create opportunities for women with our project partners, Mimal and Warddeken, and explore further engagement with other ranger groups in establishing and fostering Women's Ranger Programs.

**"I can say that I like this job because it brings in wildlife, I like animals, it's one of my things. I love that I get to see animals up close and do surveys."**

Mimal women's ranger



Mimal rangers Everlyn Mardi, Shantae Mundul, Tarlisha Redford, Sha-rea Moore. Photo by Mimal.



**Karrkad Kanjdji is the Kunwinjku name given to us by our founders, the Traditional Owners of the Warddeken and Djelk Indigenous Protected Areas.**

**It refers to the stone country highlands and savanna lowlands of Arnhem Land that we work together to protect.**



# Culture

For tens of thousands of years, the people of West Arnhem Land have been recording and sharing their stories. Drawing on the knowledge of existing Elders, we are working to document as much of this knowledge as possible to safeguard it for the future custodians of this country.

Partner Warddeken Land Management Limited  
Established 2018



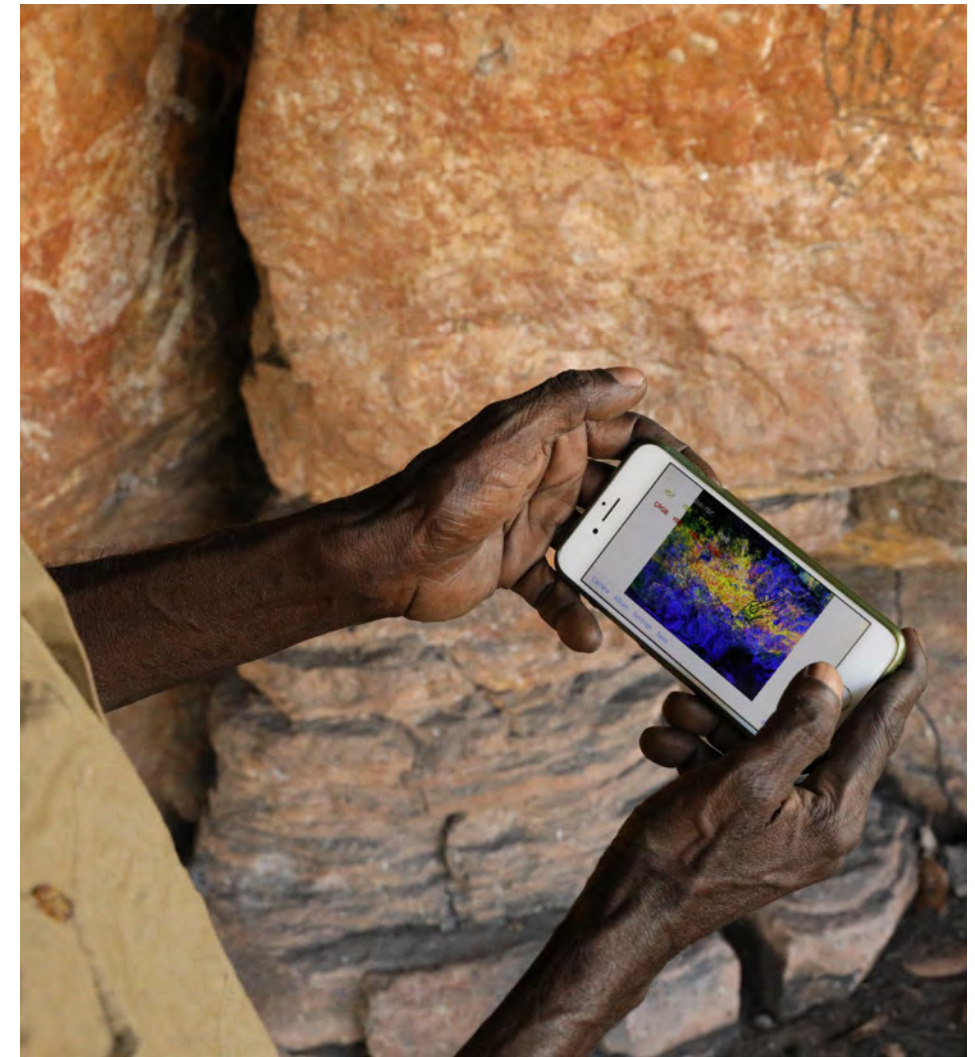
Rock art gallery in the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area. Photo by Stacey Irving.

Across the stone and gorge Country of the Arnhem Land Plateau sits one of the largest bodies of undocumented kunwarddebim (rock art) in the world. The art is of World Heritage standard and captures the stories of people that have lived there for thousands of years, the Nawarddeken people. After being away from their land for decades, Bininj (Indigenous people) are returning and reviving their traditional culture. Understanding and sharing the kunwarddebim is a strong part of that revival – the rock art sites embody a rich repository of pre- and early colonial knowledge on plants, animals, seasons and the arrival of balanda (non-Indigenous people). They contain stories that need to be told in Kunwinjku (local dialect), and they are essential to ensuring that Indigenous culture is preserved across generations.

Unfortunately, there are many threats to the rock art sites, from uncontrolled wildfires to the physical disturbance by feral animals. And as the Elders who have memories of visiting these sites as children pass away, the knowledge of places, stories and language related to the sites is at risk of being lost forever.

Following extensive community consultation, KKT and Warddeken have embarked on an ambitious, long-term project to locate and document galleries across the 1.4 million hectare Indigenous Protected Area. Using the 'two toolboxes' of Western science and Indigenous knowledge, Warddeken rangers are documenting art sites, recording known stories in a bilingual database, and strategically implementing conservation strategies to protect sites from future threats.

This project has two distinct phases. First is the pilot phase, undertaken to develop, test and refine an Indigenous-led survey methodology, establish culturally sensitive data collection and storage methods, and train (predominantly) the women's ranger team to undertake fieldwork. Starting in July 2019 the second phase will be the full-scale, IPA-wide survey program, spanning at least five years.



Berribob Watson using technology to see layers in rock art. Photo by Claudia Cialone.

The pilot, completed in July 2019, saw small teams of rangers conduct surveys on known and newly rediscovered sites, and train in geographic information systems, photography, voice recording, field safety and data entry. Initial estimates indicated that there were 30,000 sites within the Warddeken IPA. Following the completion of the initial stages of the project, this has been revised upwards to 50,000 sites.

For the project's next stage, the Warddeken IPA will be systematically segmented into priority areas. These areas will be prioritised based on the living knowledge of Elders who have memories of visiting these sites.

To ensure the rock art is preserved, a number of conservation techniques will be applied. These include the installation of fences to protect the rock face from feral animal damage, and the clearing of combustible organic matter such as spider webs, wasp nests and foliage. Cool on-ground burning will take place, to mitigate the risk of fire damage in the late dry season.

This work will not only record and ensure protection of unique rock art but will also provide an opportunity for people to spend time back on Country in places that they may not have seen since they were children.

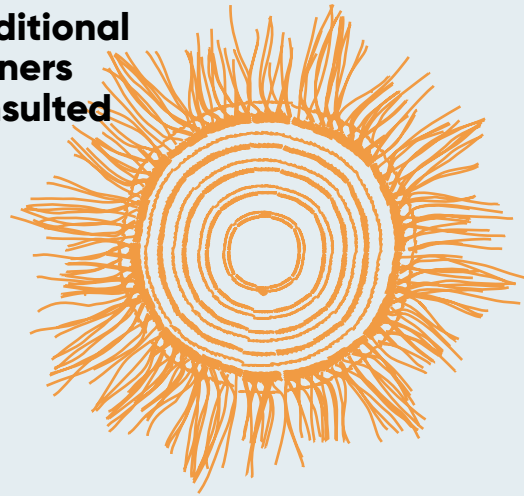
Project highlights

**Owned and led  
by Indigenous  
people**

**13 people  
employed**



**Traditional  
Owners  
consulted**

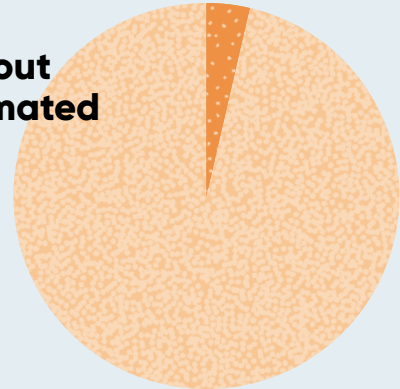


**9 staff fully trained in geographic  
information systems, photography  
and data management**

**8 full sites  
with recorded  
stories in  
language**



**1140 sites  
recorded out  
of an estimated  
30,000+**



Clockwise from top: Rock Art Officer Claudia Cialone with Traditional Owners Conrad Maralingurra and Rosemary Nabalwad undertaking rock art consultations at Mamardawerre. Photo by Rowand Taylor. Warddeken Senior Ranger Freddy Nadjamerrek. Photo by Hugo Davis. Warddeken rangers undertaking conservation actions at a rock art site. Photo by Rowand Taylor.



# Education

KKT is supporting bi-cultural education opportunities, preparing the next generation of custodians to succeed in whichever path they choose.

**Partners** Warddeken Land Management Limited, Nawarddeken Academy and Mimal Land Management  
**Established** 2015

In the remote areas of the Northern Territory, receiving an education can be a real challenge. Many Indigenous communities across West and Central Arnhem Land are too small or too remote to qualify for government public school funding. The NT has the lowest proportion of students at or above the national minimum standards for reading and numeracy, and attendance rates for Indigenous students across the very remote areas of the NT are currently sitting at 63 per cent – well below the overall average of 80 per cent for Indigenous students across Australia.

In 2015, the remote community and outstation ranger base of Kabulwarnamyo and its Elders decided to open the Nawarddeken Academy. The Academy is a bi-cultural, community-owned school supported by philanthropists from across Australia through KKT. It allows the rangers working out of Kabulwarnamyo to live with their families on Country, while their children can receive high-quality, full-time education as well as learn the knowledge and skills essential to cultural continuity and effective land management.

Miles Namarnyilk drawing. Photo by Amber Whittaker.

The Nawarddeken Academy is delivering primary education, and the more recently established Nawarddeken Early Learning Program is providing job and training opportunities for local women along with the best possible educational beginnings for zero to five year olds. Education at the Academy is delivered by qualified teachers together with Indigenous teaching assistants. Once a week, the students pack the school Toyota troop carriers and head out to learn on Country, during which adult community members deliver the vital bi-cultural and multilingual components of the Academy's curriculum.

The 2018/2019 financial year yielded many highlights for the Nawarddeken Academy, with record-high student attendance rates of 87 per cent and the transition to a registered independent school. Registration means that the school's core costs, such as teacher wages, will be funded through ongoing government support, which goes a long way to securing the school's long-term financial future. For KKT and our philanthropic partners, it means that we can focus on further strengthening Academy's approach to remote education, for example in the development of a locally driven and developed Indigenous Language and Culture Curriculum to run alongside the national curriculum.



Left: Delsanto Ambidjambidj and Claudia Cialone.  
Below: Tabitha Nadjamerrek.  
Photos by Amber Whittaker.



**“Kids are learning about history, literacy; writing their own sentences. They are also encouraged to take a book home to read. We have been taking kids out collecting pandanus, colour, bush foods and teaching them in their own language.**

**Serina Namarnyilk**  
Community liaison officer  
and parent

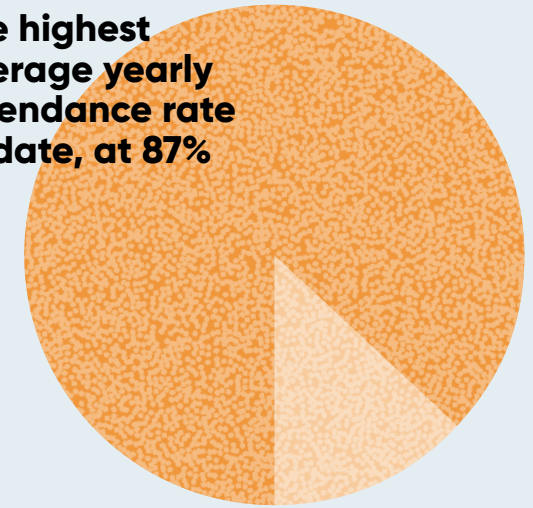
Another of our partners, Mimal Land Management Aboriginal Corporation, is establishing a Learning on Country program at Bulman (Gulin Gulin) School. This program will fulfil community aspirations for a two-way education system that supports Indigenous knowledge alongside mainstream education and inspires students to continue with their schooling on Country. KKT has commenced fundraising for this initiative.

Over the coming years, KKT will continue to work with the next generation of Traditional Owners, filling gaps in the conventional education system for the benefit of community, Country and culture. The Nawarddeken Academy, with the support of philanthropy, has room to grow, while there are still opportunities to provide students at government schools with bi-cultural education and to ensure that adults have access to further learning.

## Project highlights

**Nawarddeken Academy received independent school registration**

**The highest average yearly attendance rate to date, at 87%**

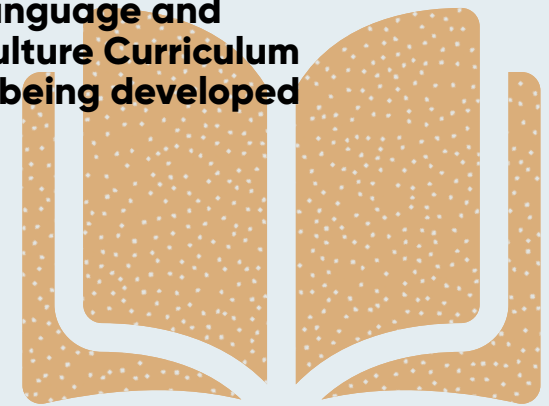


**On average 25 students enrolled**

**57% of primary school teaching staff are Indigenous**

**100% of early learning educators are Indigenous women**

**An Indigenous Language and Culture Curriculum is being developed**





# Community

Living and working as a ranger on Country in Arnhem Land can have its difficulties, especially during the wet season. KKT is working to ensure that remote communities have access to fresh food and essential supplies all year round.

**Partners** Simplot Australia and Warddeken Land Management Limited  
**Established** 2016

**T**hree quarters of the Northern Territory's Indigenous people live in remote or very remote areas. These areas face many challenges. Many communities do not have a grocery store, and every year during the wet season, monsoonal rains and flooding wash the roads out. The Northern Territory Government has a key objective to 'improve food security, particularly in remote communities', but this objective relies on the community having a local store to begin with.

In order to ensure access to food, mail and medicine, KKT has partnered with Simplot Australia since 2016 to fund a regular air charter service to the remote communities of Kabulwarnamyo and Manmoyi. On average, three charter planes service these two communities per fortnight, resulting in 86 deliveries last year.

Neither of these communities has a grocery store, and because of the deliveries, Warddeken rangers and their families have access to essential supplies that would otherwise be unavailable. This vital service means that rangers can remain permanently based in extremely remote, yet strategically important, communities throughout the seasonal cycle.

Our sincere gratitude goes to Simplot Australia for this visionary partnership, and for extending the support to include a third remote ranger base in the plane service from 2019 onwards.



Food plane arrival at Kabulwarnamyo airstrip. Photo by Hugo Davis.

# Supporter insight



Teya Dusseldorp and Dean Yibarbuk. Photo by Sally Tsoutes.

Teya Dusseldorp, Executive Director, Dusseldorp Forum, on deep, genuine partnership and community connectedness.

**D**usseldorp Forum was established by my grandfather Dick Dusseldorp over 30 years ago and is focused on improving the educational and life opportunities of children and young people throughout Australia.

When we were invited by the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust to work with the Nawarddeken people of West Arnhem Land, we were impressed by the Nawarddeken's strong leadership and vision for the future of their land and people. This vision has been worked out over many years and is truly representative of their communities, and KKT play a vital role in enabling this vision through raising funds and providing other strategic support.

The Dusseldorp Forum and KKT are strongly aligned on values. They are also committed to collaboration and partnership – Bininj and balanda working together and at the direction of the local people, which we believe is essential to the sustainability of results.

We have been supporting the community of Kabulwarnamyo in their development of the Nawarddeken Academy since 2016. The Academy

**"After many years of visiting Kabulwarnamyo, I believe that seeing the children growing up strong in culture and learning on Country to be custodians for the future makes Kabulwarnamyo one of the most hopeful places in Australia."**

**Teya Dusseldorp**

is achieving such positive outcomes through its model of bi-cultural education, essential to the community's vision to live, work and learn on Country, and we will continue to support this important work.

We were honoured to be invited to visit Kabulwarnamyo in 2019 with the KKT team. This was a profound experience for all involved as we were welcomed to Country and immersed in a people and place where quality education and meaningful employment exist alongside world-class conservation and sustainability, all underpinned by strong culture, language and local governance.

Across Australia we have so much to learn from our Traditional Owners and nowhere is this more evident than with the Bininj of West Arnhem Land.

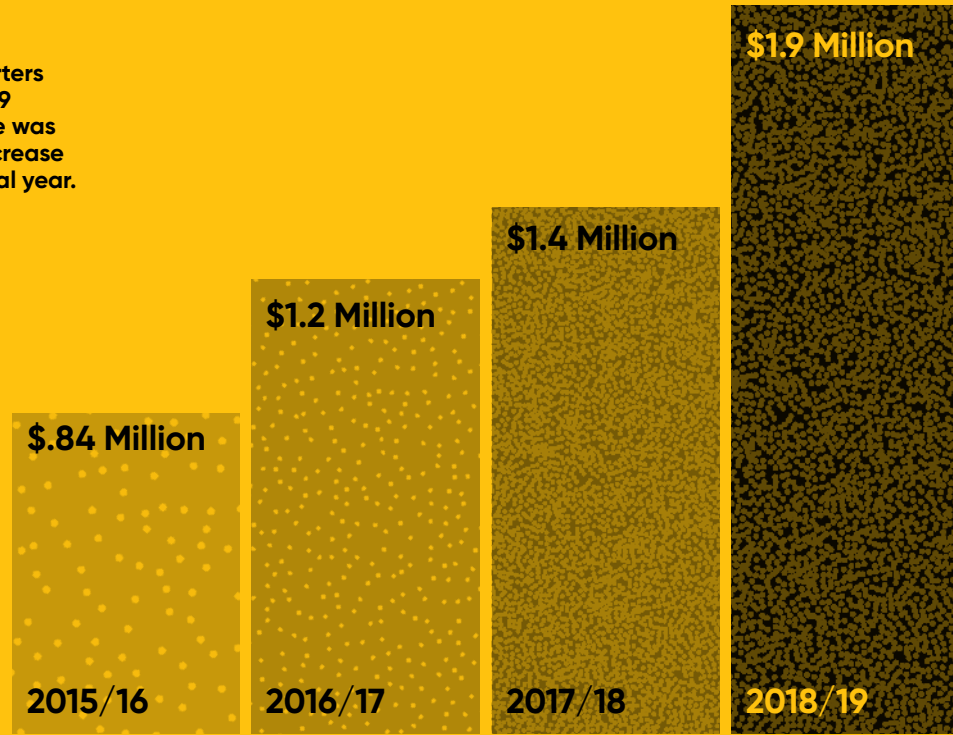
# A year with many positives

As we grow as an organisation, so does our impact. We are supporting more Indigenous ranger groups and projects on the ground than ever.

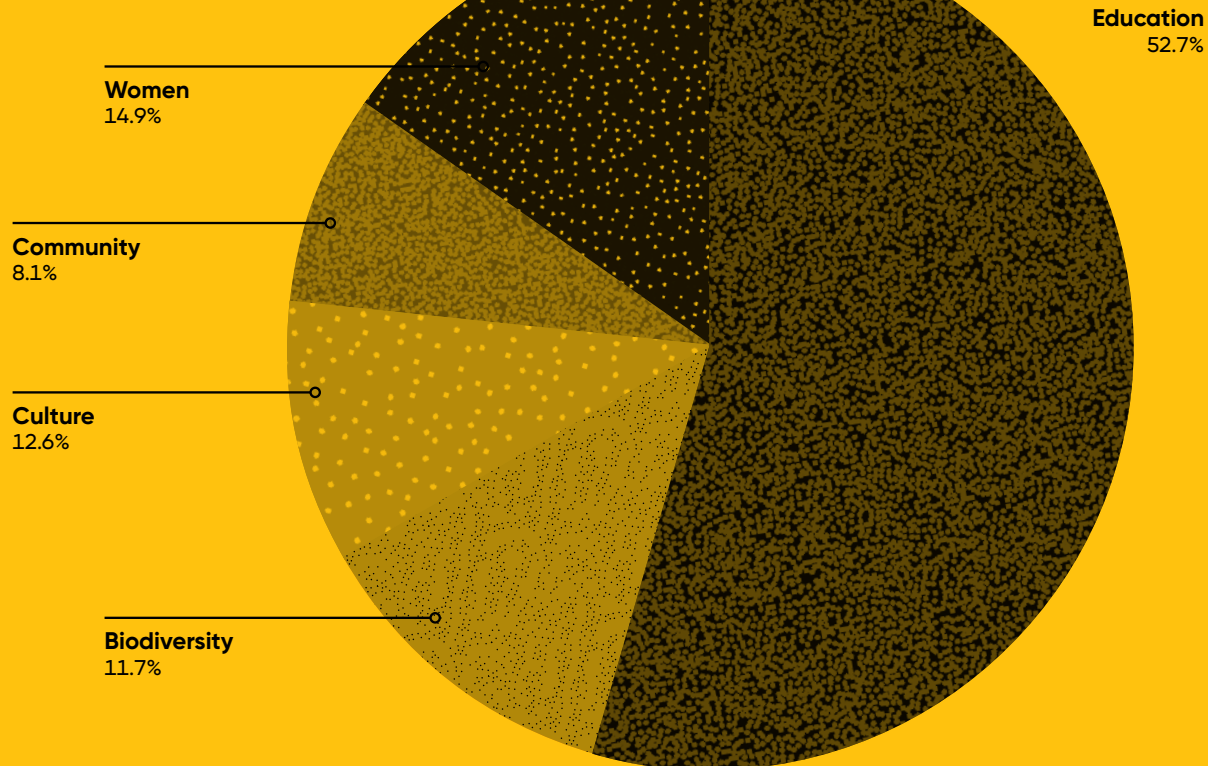


## Funds Raised

Thanks to our supporters and partners our 2019 financial year income was \$1.9 million, a 35% increase since the last financial year.



## Allocation of KKT Grants



## Directors' Report

For the year ended 30 June 2019

In respect of the financial year ended 30 June 2019, the directors of the trustee company of the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust submit the following report, made out in accordance with a resolution of the directors:

### Directors of the Trustee Company

The names of Directors of the company in office at the date of this report are: Professor Jon Altman, Justin Punch, Margie Moroney, Victor Rostrom, Dean Yibarbuk and Fred Hunter.

### Principal Activities

Create a sustainable finance mechanism that will assist to fund Indigenous ranger groups and land owners to protect and manage the natural and cultural environment of West Arnhem Land.

It is our vision that: Current and future generations of bininj and balanda will continue to find inspiration in the environment, people and culture of West Arnhem Land.

### Trading Results

An operating surplus of \$288,499 was recorded for the year. (2018: \$242,950).

### Significant Changes in the State of Affairs

There were no significant changes not otherwise noted in the state of affairs of the company during the year.

### Events Subsequent to Balance Date

Since the end of the financial year the Directors are not of any matter or circumstances not otherwise dealt within the report that has significantly affected the operations of the company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the company in subsequent financial years.

### Likely Developments

At present, no developments are planned which would significantly affect the operations or results of the trust.

### Directors Benefits

No Director of the company has, since the end of the previous financial year, received or become entitled to receive a benefit (other than a benefit included in the total amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by Directors shown in the accounts) by reason of a contract made by the company as trustee of the trust, a controlling entity or a related body corporate with the Director or with a firm of which the Director is a member, or with an entity in which the Directors has a substantial financial investment.

### Independence

The Auditor (Luke Williams of Galpins Accountants, Auditors and Business Consultants) is independent of the company and the directors have met the independence requirement of Australian Professional Ethical Pronouncements and the Corporations Act 2001 is included in the financial statements.

Signed at Sydney this 22nd day of October 2019

Director

Director

## Directors' Declaration

For the year ended  
30 June 2019

In the opinion of the Directors:

- a. The Directors of Karrkad Kanjdji Ltd as trustee for the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust have determined that the Trust is not a reporting entity and that the special purpose financial statements are appropriate to meet the information needs of members and users of the financial statements. The special purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with note 1 to the financial statements.
- b. The accompanying Statement of Comprehensive Income has been prepared as to give a true and fair view of the results of the Trust for the year ended 30 June 2019.
- c. The accompanying Statement of Financial Position is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Trust as at that date.
- d. At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Trust will be able to pay its debts when they fall due.
- e. The accompanying accounts have been made out in accordance with the provisions of the Corporations Act 2001 and laws and give a true and fair view of the matters with which they deal.
- f. The special purpose financial report complies with all of the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards and reporting requirements under the Corporations Act 2001.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Directors

Signed at Sydney this 22nd day of October 2019



Director



Director

## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Directors of  
Karrkad Kanjdji Trust

### Report on the Financial Report

#### Audit Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of *Karrkad Kanjdji Trust*, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the director's declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of Karrkad Kanjdji Trust, in all material respects, for the period 1<sup>st</sup> July 2018 to 30<sup>th</sup> June 2019 is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- a) giving a true and fair view of the Trust's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1; and
- b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and complying with the Corporations Regulations 2001.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

#### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use

Without modifying our opinion expressed above, we draw attention to Note 1 of the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the Corporations Act 2001. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

#### Responsibility of Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report, and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 is appropriate to meet the reporting requirements and needs of the Trust. The Directors responsibility also includes such internal control the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Directors are responsible for overseeing the Trust's financial reporting process.

#### Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to audit 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 Trust's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

#### Galpins Accountants, Auditors & Business Consultants



Luke Williams CA, CPA,  
Registered Company Auditor, Partner  
23/10/2019

## Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended  
30 June 2019

Ordinary income	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Grant income	3 & 4	528,180	266,354
Interest received		17,159	13,631
Other income		318	–
Donations	3 & 4	1,361,601	1,118,666
<b>Total income</b>		<b>1,907,258</b>	<b>1,398,651</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Accountancy		7,600	5,450
Audit fees		3,700	3,600
Bank charges		1,234	838
Board expenses		20,261	3,448
Catering		5,322	–
Grants	4	1,051,572	761,007
Computer and internet		523	2,875
Consultants and contractors		4,756	33,666
Depreciation		3,219	729
Bad debts expense		6,234	–
Dues and subscriptions		4,472	3,989
Insurances		4,083	3,061
Legal fees		204	–
Minor equipment		2,701	1,140
Office expenses		5,555	3,302
Printing		10,137	7,367
Professional development		8,593	412
Rent		14,106	6,909
Telephone		3,673	2,829
Travel and accommodation		85,267	79,684
Salaries and wages		337,093	213,946
Superannuation		31,059	18,794
Sundry		7,395	2,655
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>1,618,759</b>	<b>1,155,701</b>
<b>Net surplus/deficit</b>		<b>288,499</b>	<b>242,950</b>

## Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2019

Assets	Note	2019(\$)	2018(\$)
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash at bank – operating	2A	416,398	283,438
Cash at bank – public fund	2B	1,180,523	1,028,805
Cash at bank – KKT endowment fund	2C	645,775	635,306
Donation receivable		404	10,688
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>2,243,100</b>	<b>1,958,237</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Computing equipment		11,833	3,695
Less accumulated depreciation		(3,948)	(729)
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>7,885</b>	<b>2,966</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>2,250,985</b>	<b>1,961,203</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade creditors		7,135	2,765
Superannuation payable		8,848	6,380
GST payable		11,671	27,359
Provision for annual leave		24,849	12,876
Provision for sick leave		7,520	8,396
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>60,023</b>	<b>57,776</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Provision for long service leave		7,540	8,504
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>7,540</b>	<b>8,504</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>67,563</b>	<b>66,280</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>2,183,422</b>	<b>1,894,923</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
KKT endowment reserve		570,000	570,000
Retained earnings		1,613,422	1,324,923
<b>Total equity</b>		<b>2,183,422</b>	<b>1,894,923</b>

## Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended  
30 June 2019

	Total (\$)
Balance of equity as at 1 July 2017	1,651,973
Surplus for the period 1 July 2017 to June 2018	242,950
<b>Balance of equity as at 1 July 2018</b>	<b>1,894,923</b>
Profit for the period 1 July 2018 to June 2019	288,499
<b>Balance of equity as at 30 June 2019</b>	<b>2,183,422</b>

## Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended  
30 June 2019

Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash inflows	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Operating receipts	1,900,383	1,426,459
Interest receipts	17,159	13,631
<b>Cash generated from operations</b>	<b>1,917,542</b>	<b>1,440,090</b>
Cash outflows		
Payments to suppliers and employees	(562,685)	(347,076)
Payments for grants	(1,051,572)	(761,007)
<b>Cash used in operations</b>	<b>(1,614,257)</b>	<b>(1,108,083)</b>
<b>Net cash generated from operating activities</b>	<b>303,285</b>	<b>332,007</b>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Cash outflows		
Purchase of plant and equipment	(8,138)	(3,695)
<b>Cash used in investing activities</b>	<b>(8,138)</b>	<b>(3,695)</b>
<b>Net increase in cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>295,147</b>	<b>328,312</b>
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the period</b>	<b>1,947,549</b>	<b>1,619,237</b>
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period</b>	<b>2,242,696</b>	<b>1,947,549</b>

## Notes to the Financial Statements

### Note 1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001. The trustee company has determined that the trust is not a reporting entity. The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the Corporations Act 2001 and the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. The accounting policies that have been adopted in the preparation of the statements are as follows:

#### a. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less and bank overdraft facilities.

#### b. Trade Debtors and Other Receivables

Trade debtors are recognised and carried forward at invoice amount.

#### c. Investments

All investments are measured at market value. Movements are recognised as income.

#### d. Trade and Other Payables

Liabilities for trade creditors and other amounts are carried at cost, which is the fair value of the consideration to be paid in the future for goods and services rendered.

#### e. Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the association and the revenue can be reliably measured.

Grants and contributions are recognised in accordance with AASB1004: Contributions.

#### f. Employee Liabilities

These liabilities accrue for staff as a result of services provided up to the reporting date that remain unpaid.

#### g. Income Tax

The company is exempt from paying income tax due to its being an entity not for profit under s50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

#### h. Comparatives

Where necessary, comparatives have been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

A donor invoice was raised in error in 2017-18 totalling \$10,000 and was then subsequently cancelled in February 2019. The comparative amounts recorded in the financial statements have been amended to reflect the adjustment. The affected accounts were Donations Income and Donations Receivable.

#### i. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There have been no events which meet the definition of an event as per AASB 110 Para 3. There are no contingent assets, contingent liabilities or any obligations as per AASB 137 Para 10.

#### j. Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The company is registered for GST. All amounts are stated as exclusive of GST.

## Note 2 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Note 2A Operating funds	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Operating	377,413	221,607
Debit card	5,089	1,469
Online saver	12,746	12,533
Day to day	6,711	32,746
Nawarddeken Academy	10,423	10,543
ALFA	1	1
Westpac Community Solutions	4,015	4,539
<b>Total operating funds</b>	<b>416,398</b>	<b>283,438</b>

Note 2B Public fund		
ANZ	1,180,523	1,028,805
<b>Total public fund</b>	<b>1,180,523</b>	<b>1,028,805</b>

Note 2C KKT endowment fund		
KKT endowment fund	645,775	635,306
<b>Total KKT endowment fund</b>	<b>645,775</b>	<b>635,306</b>

**Total cash at bank** **2,242,696** **1,947,549**

### Committed funds

The balance of cash and cash equivalents includes the following funds that have been received by the Karrkad Kanjdji Trust but not yet spent. The projects are still in progress or have yet to commence.

Committed funds	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
KKT endowment fund	645,775	635,306
Nawarddeken Academy	288,214	608,490
Women's Ranger Program	273,961	83,168
Rock Art Pilot Project	125,000	110,000
Food Plane Project	80,621	46,999
Species Recovery Project	–	15,000
<b>Total committed funds</b>	<b>1,413,570</b>	<b>1,498,963</b>

## Note 3 Grant/Donation Income

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Grants	528,180	266,354
Donations	1,361,601	1,128,666
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,889,781</b>	<b>1,395,020</b>

## Note 4 Operational Funds

### Karrkad Kanjdji Trust operating summary 2017–18

Income (by project)	Grants	Donations	Other	Total	KKT*
Nawarddeken Academy	–	450,916	–	450,916	67,637
Warddeken Species Recovery Project	30,000	68,667	–	98,667	14,800
Women's Ranger Program	–	282,582	–	282,582	42,387
Simplot Food Plane Project	158,180	–	–	158,180	23,727
Rock Art Pilot Project	–	190,000	–	190,000	28,500
KKT Operations	340,000	5,790	17,477	363,297	363,267
Untied	–	157,851	–	157,851	23,678
Mimal Learning on Country Program	–	25	–	25	4
Mimal Women's Ranger Program	–	22,370	–	22,370	3,356
Women's Ranger Projects (General)	–	131,600	–	131,600	19,740
Nawarddeken Academy (Early Learning)	–	50,000	–	50,000	7,500
KKT General Education	–	1,800	–	1,800	270
<b>Total</b>	<b>528,180</b>	<b>1,361,601</b>	<b>17,477</b>	<b>1,907,258</b>	<b>594,866</b>

### Karrkad Kanjdji Trust operating expenditure

Salaries and wages	368,152
Travel and accommodation	85,267
Consultants	4,756
Other administrative expenditure	109,012
<b>Total operating expenditure</b>	<b>567,187</b>

### Karrkad Kanjdji Trust operating result

<b>Total operating result</b>	<b>27,679</b>
Grants paid**	1,051,572
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>1,618,759</b>

\* Karrkad Kanjdji Trust above shows funds received by Karrkad Kanjdji Trust and allocated to support the operation of the Trust. This includes untied donations or grants and a project management fee of 15% for projects.

\*\* Grants paid are funded by donations and grant income.

## Note 5 Segment Note Public Fund

### Segment Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 30 June 2019

Ordinary income	Public Fund	Other	Total
Grant income	195,180	333,000	528,180
Interest received	6,500	10,659	17,159
Donations	1,361,601	–	1,361,601
Other income	–	318	318
<b>Total income</b>	<b>1,563,281</b>	<b>343,977</b>	<b>1,907,258</b>

### Expenses

Grants	1,051,572	–	1,051,572
Operations	359,991	207,196	567,187
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>1,411,563</b>	<b>207,196</b>	<b>1,618,759</b>

**Net surplus/deficit** **151,718** **136,781** **288,499**

**This work is made possible by the generosity of our community. To support us, please contact [mail@kkt.org.au](mailto:mail@kkt.org.au)**

# For the protection and management of the natural and cultural environment of West and Central Arnhem Land.

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