

Central Australian Aboriginal Family Legal Unit
Aboriginal Corporation



CAAFLU
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ANNUAL REPORT

2024 – 2025

Central Australian Aboriginal Family Legal Unit Aboriginal Corporation



Vision:

All Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living free
of family violence and sexual assault.

Mission:

To provide culturally appropriate legal and other services to Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islanders people who have experienced or are experiencing family
violence and sexual assault in the Central Australia and Barkly regions.



Domestic Violence is Everybody's Business

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I. CAAFLU SERVICE PROFILE



Central Australian Aboriginal Family Legal Unit (CAAFLU) Aboriginal Corporation

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND LEGAL SERVICE (FVPLS) FOR ABORIGINAL VICTIM-SURVIVORS OF FAMILY, DOMESTIC AND/OR SEXUAL VIOLENCE (DFSV)

Free call Alice Springs 1800 088 884
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Who Are We

Established in 2000, CAAFLU is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation (ACCO). We provide specialist, culturally appropriate, holistic, trauma-informed legal services and case-management support services to Aboriginal people experiencing domestic, family, and/or sexual violence (DFSV), predominantly women. Aboriginal women in the Northern Territory experience the highest rates of victimisation in Australia and the world. CAAFLU's role is essential, as the only organisation in Central Australia/the Barkly dedicated exclusively to assisting Aboriginal victim-survivors of DFSV and the only DFSV-specific legal service in the region.

CAAFLU is funded by the National Access to Justice Partnership (NAJP) administered by the Northern Territory Attorney General's Department as well as the Department of Social Services (DSS) as one of 16 specialist Family Violence Prevention and Legal Services (FVPLS) across Australia. FVPLS were established in response to the gap in access to culturally appropriate legal and support services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander victim-survivors of DFSV. Under the National

Agreement on Closing the Gap, all governments have acknowledged that ACCOs are better for, and best placed to deliver services to, Aboriginal people. Access to FVPLS like CAAFLU is key to achieving Target 13: By 2031, the rate of all forms of family violence and abuse against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children is reduced at least by 50%.

As a DFSV ACCO, our solutions are specialist and community-led. CAAFLU's governance, leadership team and majority of staff are Aboriginal, mainly women, with connections to both Central Australia and the Barkly.

With offices in Alice Springs (Mparntwe) and Tennant Creek, we also provide services in several remote communities including Hermannsburg (Ntaria), Yuendumu, Papunya, Santa Teresa, Harts Range, Ali Curung, Elliott, Mutitjulu, Finke and other communities nearby. Our services reach approximately 65% of the NT's landmass delivering essential supports to some of the most remote and underserved Aboriginal communities in Australia.

What We Do

Our primary function is to provide Aboriginal victim-survivors of DFSV, particularly women, with culturally appropriate, high quality, confidential legal advice and casework, court representation, information, assistance, advocacy, support and referrals. Each lawyer works side-by-side with a Community Engagement Worker, which are identified positions, ensuring cultural safety is embedded in our unique wraparound model of service delivery.

CAAFLU's key areas of law are Domestic Violence Orders (DVOs), Victims of Crime Compensation, Child Protection and Family Law. Our CEWs provide

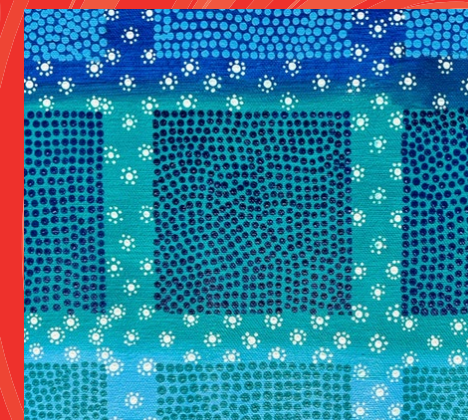
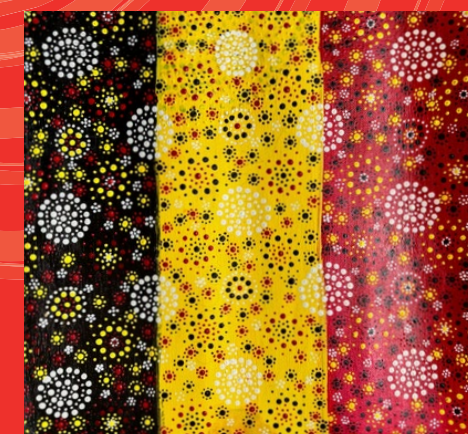
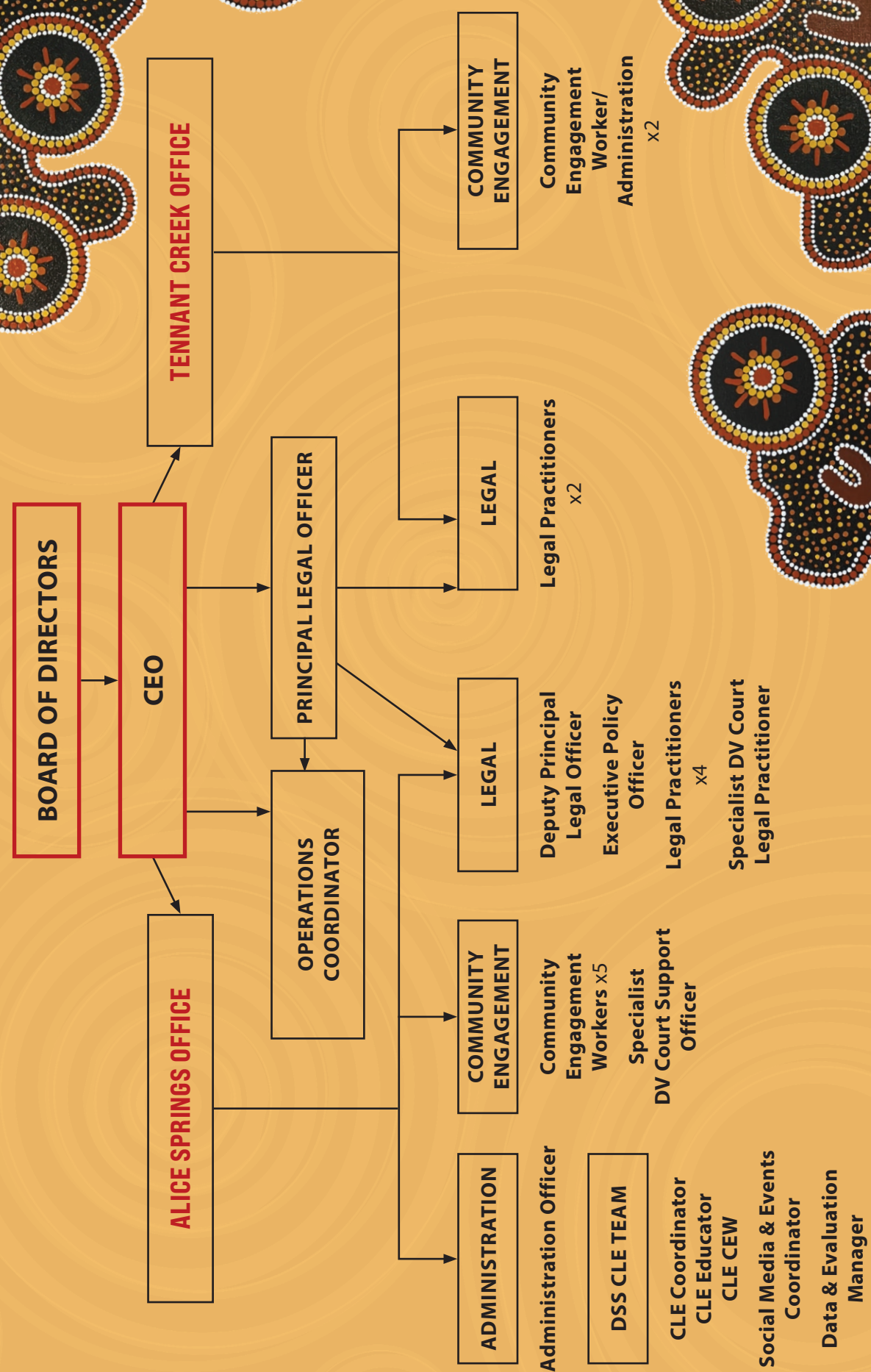
a wide range of non-legal client support including assistance with housing applications, attending appointments, support/follow up throughout the legal process, arranging interpreters, safety planning and emergency relief (limited). We also deliver community-led early intervention and prevention programs (EIP), community legal education (CLE) and undertake policy and law reform work.

To avoid legal conflicts, CAAFLU does not assist perpetrators of DFSV. However, we do assist victim-survivors who have used force or violence and been misidentified as the primary perpetrator including DVO defendants.



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STAFF STRUCTURE AS AT 28 JANUARY 2026





III. CEO'S REPORT

PC CLARKE - CEO - 2024/2025



Werte Community - What a challenging year!

Behind the numbers we are sharing today, there are human stories. These numbers represent the loss and grief that victim-survivors experience daily. Our client inquiries continue to grow, our court lists lengthen, and the demands from clients increase. The numbers keep rising, not decreasing. More deaths are imminent.

In November 2024, NT Coroner Elisabeth Armitage made 35 recommendations following the inquiry into the deaths of four Aboriginal women due to domestic violence. CAAFLU was not invited to share its experiences or to contribute its voice to this inquiry. At least 83 women have died because of domestic violence in the Northern Territory since 2000, and 93% of those were Aboriginal. The Northern Territory has the highest and worst rates of domestic violence in this country.

What change have we seen in the past year in the approach of systems and services? Very little.

We work on the front line and are, more often than not, accidental first responders at the height of an incident.

We work tirelessly to manage crisis, to provide food vouchers, clothing, and other help such as Westnet phones, while balancing legal need but we continue to only scratch the surface.

We remain proudly Aboriginal controlled and we hear the voices of our clients from across Central Australia and the Barkly region and we are listening. We work at community pace and recognise their struggles. We continue to educate and work towards law reform that we hope will pave the way for real change and a reduction in violence.

In April 2025, CAAFLU secured a \$4.81 million three year funding agreement from the Department of Social Services (DSS) for the geographic expansion of our services to Mutitjulu and Finke and for the rejuvenation of our community legal education resource Super Law. This ensures that more Aboriginal communities have access to consistent culturally safe legal advice as well as early intervention and prevention education.



Rebecca Dymond - Policy Officer (dss)
Heather Preston - Assistant Director

We secured a lease at 82 Hartley Street to accommodate the newly funded Commonwealth DSS program, creating eight new positions, including:

Part A of the funding - Geographic expansion to Mutitjulu and Finke

- 2 Identified Community Engagement Workers
- 2 Lawyers

Part B of the funding for the rejuvenation of our Community Legal Education resource Super Law

- 1 Identified Community Engagement Worker
- 1 Identified Community Legal Educator
- 1 Community Legal Education Coordinator
- 1 Identified Social Media and Events Coordinator

Whilst government, both federally and locally, are starting to take notice of our work and our authentic way of delivering services, we hold our breath in hope of a brighter 2026 and a better tomorrow. Our mantra remains that Domestic Violence is Everyone's Business. This cannot change while we continue to fight against such human violations.

Thank you to our funders who continue to support the work of CAAFLU. Additionally, thank you to the Board members who work voluntarily to promote our work.



IV. PLO REPORT

CAROL SMITH (Principal Legal Officer) KIM RAINE (Deputy Principal Legal Officer)

Stephanie Towns, lawyer in Tennant Creek, finished with CAAFLU on 5 July 2024 when she moved interstate. Zoe Bolton replaced Stephanie Towns on 15 July 2024. Cross-checks were successfully completed on 15 August 2024.

Legal staff participated in the Mooditj training from 26 to 28 November 2024. Kim Raine commenced working in the Specialist DV Court on 25 November 2024, pending recruitment of a legal practitioner.

Kim Raine was Acting CEO and Jordan Smyth was Acting PLO during a period of leave taken by both PC Clarke and Carol Smith from 9 August to 7 October 2024.

Charmaine Ferrer commenced work on 24 February 2025 in Tennant Creek. The Tennant Creek office was fully staffed by lawyers for the first time in a number of years.

Alice Springs Team

- Carol Smith – Principal Legal Officer
- Kim Raine – Deputy Principal Legal Officer
- Jordan Smyth – Executive Policy Officer
- Jean Saker – Lawyer
- Meesna Mungur – Lawyer

Tennant Creek Team

- Zoe Bolton – Lawyer
- Charmaine Ferrer – Lawyer

Caseloads:

- Carol Smith – 22 files
- Kim Raine – 71 files
- Jordan Smyth – 1
- Jean Saker – 64 files
- Meesna Mungur – 31 files
- Zoe Bolton – 46 files
- Charmaine Ferrer – 26 files

Balancing Act – Travel / Administrative / Legal

CAAFLU transitioned to Actionstep in March 2025, which superseded CLASS, the database previously accepted by the National Association for Community Legal Centres (CLCs). Carol has been managing all data entry.

A recruitment drive commenced for a Data and Evaluation Manager to relieve Carol of this responsibility. Our Actionstep portal is still being refined to ensure it is fully fit for purpose and tailored to our unique service delivery model.

Travel to Tennant Creek was conducted fortnightly by Kim Raine to provide supervision to the legal team. For the second half of 2025, travel was reduced to once every two months, and Carol Smith assumed responsibility for these visits.

Remote travel is conducted to the following communities by the appointed staff:

- Harts Range / Santa Teresa – Meesna Mungur / Beryl Peckham
- Ntaria – Kim Raine / Shirley Erlandson
- Yuendumu/Papunya – Jean Saker / Patricia Kerin
- Elliott – Charmaine Ferrer / Angeline Bill
- Ali Curung – Zoe Bolton / Angeline Bill

Highlights

Issues regarding our advocacy around sexual assault police interview guidelines were raised with the relevant government delegates above and, to date, although this remains a priority action for the Northern Territory Government within the Northern Territory Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Framework 2020–2028, it remains unactioned.

We are proud to note that CAAFLU has achieved its first-ever indefinite Domestic Violence Order (DVO) with full non-contact conditions made on behalf of a client.

Continued work occurred in the Specialist DV Court, and funding was granted for a full-time lawyer to be based at the courthouse within this Identified Court Support / Social Worker. Keiffer Clarke has now been appointed to the role as Social Worker within the specialist DV Court.

In January 2025, all CAAFLU staff engaged in discussions for our new EBA.

In March 2025, NAAFLS and CAAFLU made a joint legal policy submission regarding the Northern Territory Government's Domestic Violence Amendment Bill and mandatory sentencing in relation to domestic violence assaults.

At the 3 April 2025 board meeting, pay parity issues and underspends were resolved.

All team members were involved in the EBA discussions.

Witness Assistance Service contacted CAAFLU to support victims of domestic violence who were giving evidence in Tennant Creek. We provided support and collaborated with the Director of Public Prosecutions and local police.

We presented at the Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) on interviewing strategies for vulnerable persons, and later convened a second presentation delivered by Kirsten Engels and Dr Meaghan Danby on 16 January 2025.

Our lawyers attended a Continuing Professional Development (CPD) session at Purple House, run by Local Court Judges, on Specialist DV Court operations on 20 May 2025.

Kim Raine attended as a Board Member for TCWR and assisted with strategic planning. On 23 June 2025, we met with Chief Judge Huntingford Day at the CAAFLU office to discuss gaps in victim support in both the Local Court and the Supreme Court in the context of domestic violence hearings.

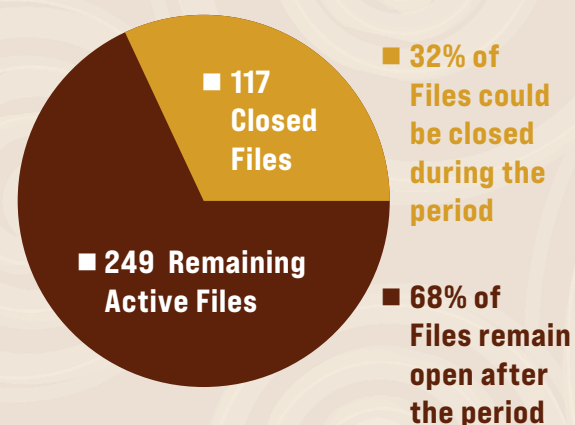


V. SERVICE DELIVERY REPORT

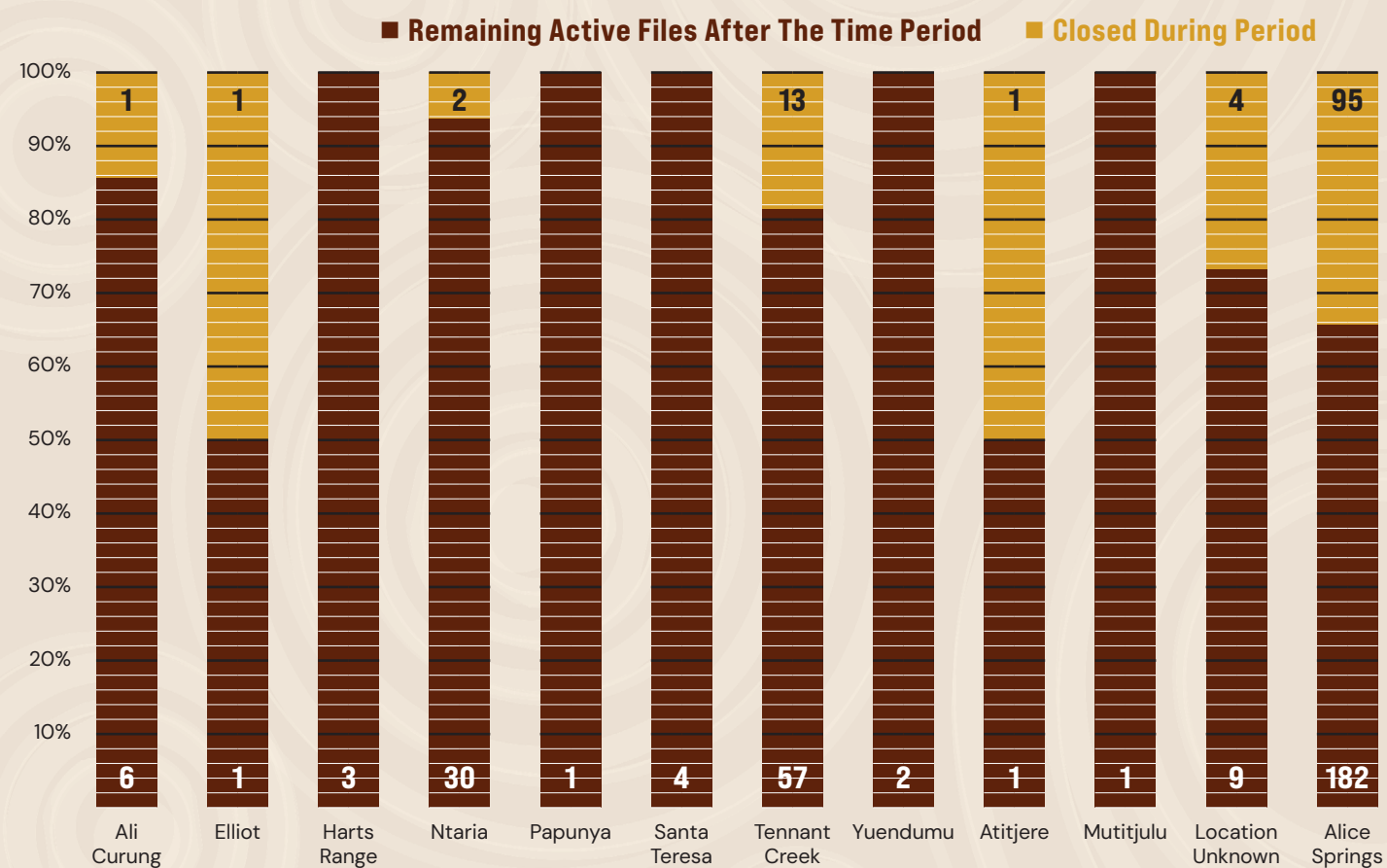
STATISTICAL SNAPSHOT

During the 2024–2025 financial year, CAAFLU:

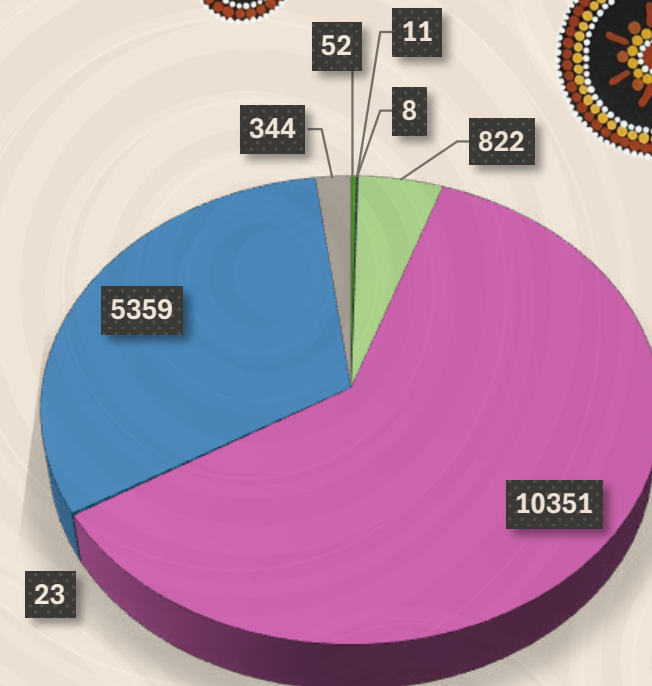
- Opened 366 files by the end of the reporting period;
- Closed 117 files;
- 249 files remained active;



Outreach	Active Files Over The Time Period	Closed During Period
Ali Curung	7	1
Elliott	2	1
Harts Range	3	/
Ntaria (Hermannsburg)	32	2
Papunya	1	/
Santa Teresa	4	/
Tennant Creek	70	13
Yuendumu	2	/
Atitjere (Harts Range)	2	1
Mutitjulu	1	/
Location Unknown	15	4
Alice Springs	227	95
Total	366	117

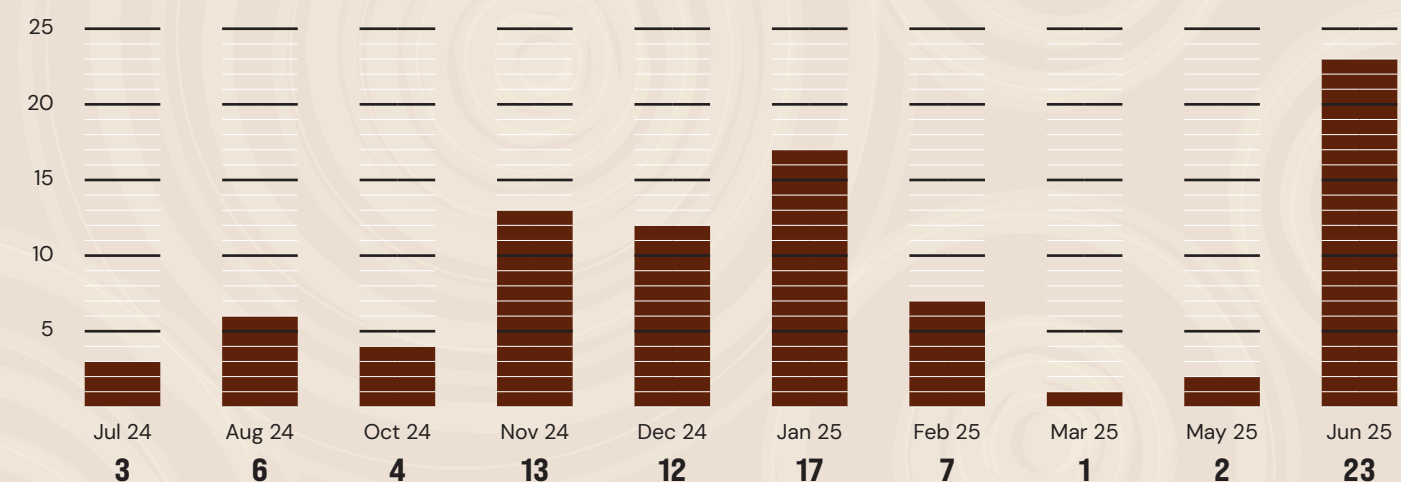


Row Labels	Count of Service Type
CE Activities	52
CLE Activities	11
Community Education	8
Court/Tribunal	822
Discrete Non-Legal Support Service	10,351
Dispute Resolution	23
Legal Advice	5,359
Legal Task	344
Grand Total	16,970



SupportLink

- CAAFLU received 372 referrals from SupportLink. Of these:
 - 88 were accepted and follow-up.
 - 284 were returned to SupportLink due to conflict or returned due to being an inappropriate referral to the Agency.



Number of Referrals by Suburb (Top 10 only)

1. Alice Springs 54
2. Tennant Creek 26
3. Hermannsburg 11
4. Braitling 6
5. Yuendumu 6
6. Larapinta 4
7. Gillen 4
8. Sadadeen 3
9. Papunya 3
10. East Side 2

Number of Referrals by Gender

- CAAFLU received 129 referrals. Of these:
 - 125 were Female
 - 3 were male
 - 1 was no answer



V. SERVICE DELIVERY REPORT

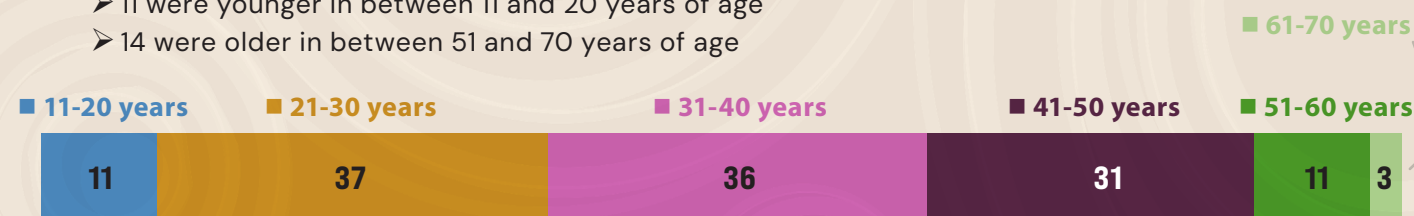
Number of Referrals by Problem Type

- CAAFLU received 778 counts of problems within 23 categories. The biggest 3 categories were:
 - 78% of which were found in “Family or Domestic Violence”.
 - 11% in “Victim Compensation” and 5% in “Client Support”

Row Labels	Count of Problem Type
Child protection application/orders	6
Child residency	2
Client Support	37
Client Support Court Support Tenancy Other	1
Client Support Family or domestic violence	2
Client Support Tenancy Other	3
Court Support	3
Court Support Family or domestic violence	1
Family Law Other	4
Family or domestic violence	608
Family or domestic violence Family or domestic violence order Immigration Misc	1
Family or domestic violence Govt/admin complaints/issues relating to govt Other	1
Family or domestic violence Relationship issues	1
Family or domestic violence Tenancy Other	1
Govt pensions/benefits allowances Other	2
Govt/admin complaints/issues relating to govt Other	7
Injuries sexual assaults, including rape	1
Other civil	2
Other civil legal system or process	2
Parental abduction	2
Tenancy Other	25
Victim compensation	65
Wills/probate Other	1
Grand Total	778

Number of Referrals by Age

- CAAFLU received 129 referrals. Of these:
 - 104 were in the age between 21 and 50 years
 - 11 were younger in between 11 and 20 years of age
 - 14 were older in between 51 and 70 years of age



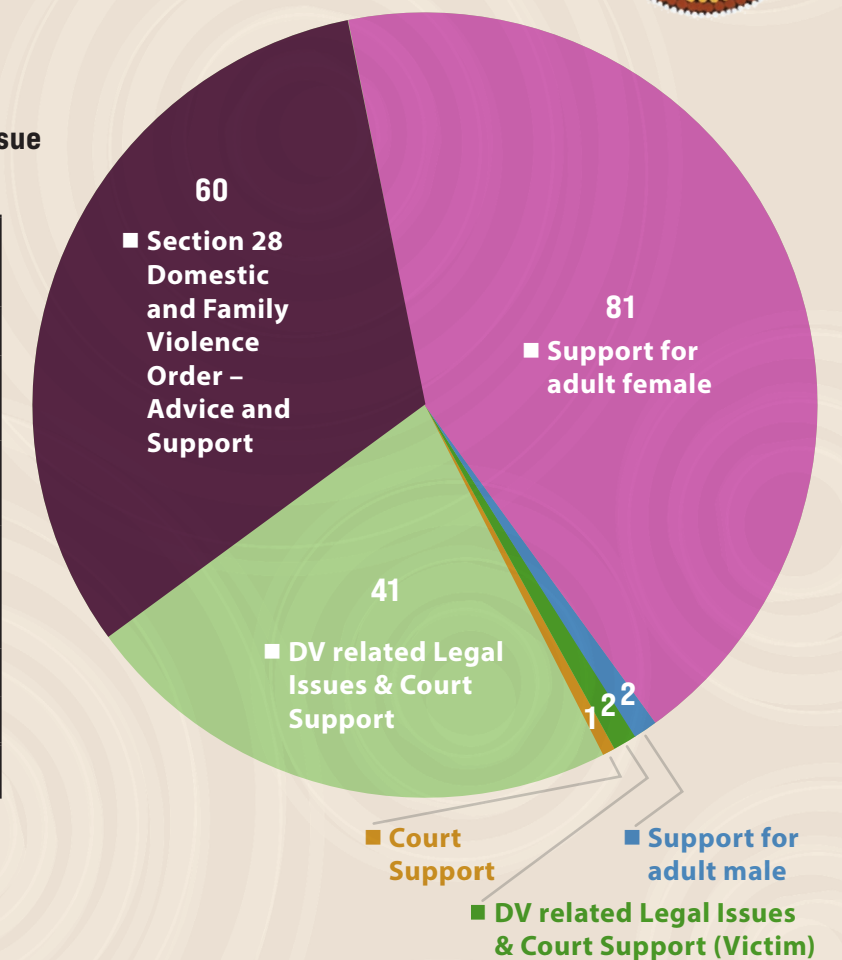
Number of Referrals by Referring Agency

- CAAFLU received 129 referrals. Of these:
 - 128 were made by NT Police Force
 - 1 was made by NT Health

Number of Referrals by Type of Referral Issue

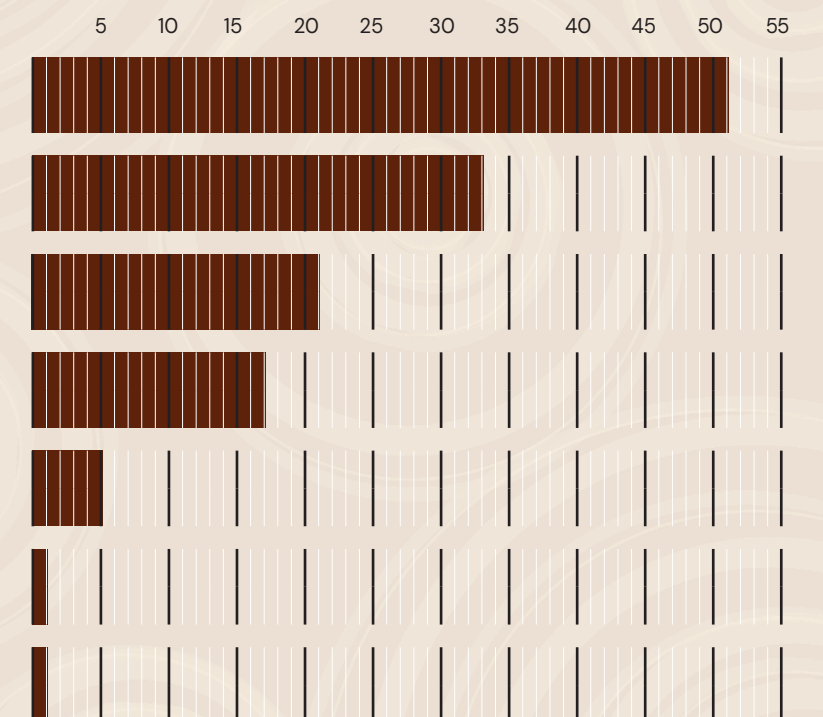
- CAAFLU had in total 187 identified issues.

Issue	Number of issues
Court Support	1
DV related Legal Issues & Court Support	41
DV related Legal Issues & Court Support (Victim)	2
Section 28 Domestic and Family Violence Order – Advice and Support	60
Support for adult female	81
Support for adult male	2
Grand Total	187



Number of Referrals by Outcome

Client has been contacted	51
Client has been transferred to our outreach services for contact	33
Client unable to be contacted after 3 attempts (Letter/SMS sent)	21
Client actively engaged with a support service	17
Client has been contacted by mail as requested	5
Contact not possible (Letter/SMS sent)	1
Support for adult male	1





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VI. TENNANT CREEK COMMUNITY REPORT



**ANGELINE BILL (Client Engagement Officer),
CAROL SMITH (Principal Legal Officer), KIM RAINE (Deputy Principal Legal Officer),
ZOE BOLTON (Legal Practitioner), CHARMAINE FERRER (Legal Practitioner)**

Warumungu: Jurnkkurakurr, also known as Tennant Creek, is located on the Stuart Highway, approximately 500 kilometres north of Alice Springs on the way to Darwin. The town is the main service centre for the surrounding Barkly region and home to a diverse Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal community.

Our satellite office is on the main street, conveniently next door to Territory Housing, which makes it easy for clients and service providers to access.

Currently the office has over 70 open files, providing ongoing legal advice, referrals and support. There is huge demand for legal services in the Barkly, with referrals coming from communities including Alpurrurulam (Lake Nash), Ampilatwatja and Murray Downs, to name a few.

Through the mechanism of Access to Justice Barkly, CAAFLU collaborates with the three other legal services in Tennant Creek to help respond to this growing need. From our office in Tennant Creek we provide outreach clinics and support for the bush court circuits in Elliott and Ali Curung. Zoe Bolton and Angeline Bill were able to visit Elliott twice and Ali Curung three times. These trips allowed us to connect with clients in person, provide support, take referrals on court day and facilitate ongoing relationships with service providers in those communities.



Our permanent Client Engagement Worker, Angeline Bill, holds strong cultural ties to the community and to Elliott, which enables our Tennant Creek office to maintain ongoing relationships with clients who might otherwise fall off our radar. Her knowledge and experience are critical to the Tennant Creek team in maintaining an authentic, reliable, and community-focused practice.

Zoe Bolton, a legal practitioner originally from Adelaide, began practising out of the Tennant Creek office in July 2024 when she moved to the region with her family. We also recruited Charmaine Ferrer, who joined us at the end of February 2025 after moving from another Tennant Creek-based legal service. Having a fully staffed legal team has meant that support visits from Alice Springs have been able to shift focus from direct casework to supporting the Tennant Creek team more broadly.

Kim Raine has served as a member of the Tennant Creek Women's Refuge Board, Zoe has participated in the Barkly Regional Accommodation Action Group and the Domestic Family Sexual Violence Network Meetings, and Charmaine, Zoe, and Angeline have actively participated in community events throughout the year.



VII. YUENDUMU & PAPUNYA COMMUNITY REPORT



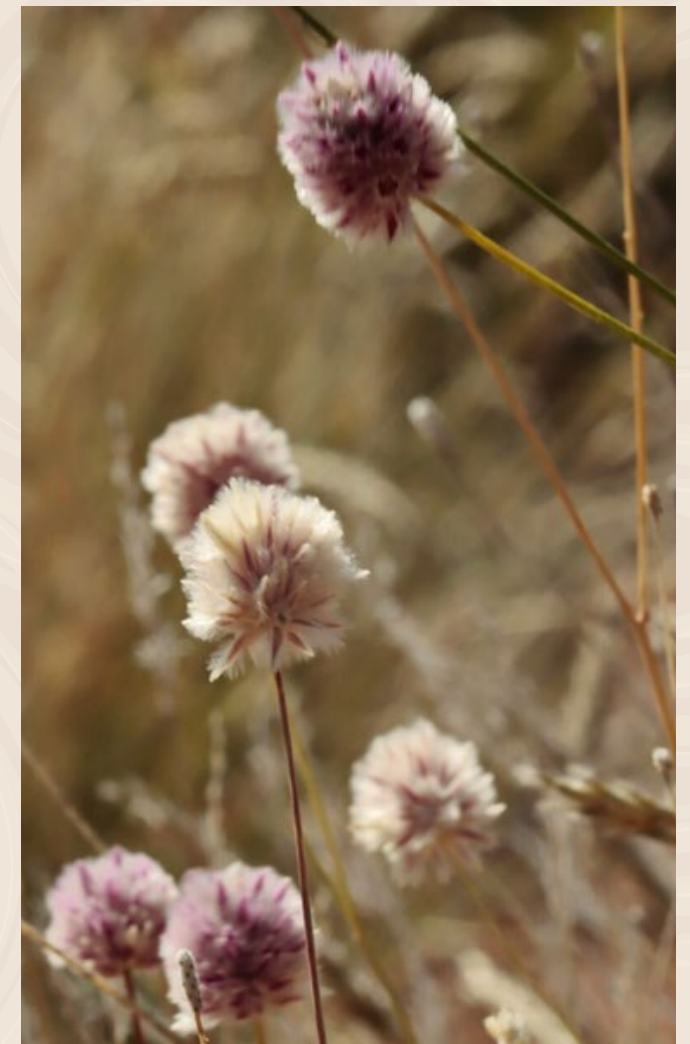
PATRICIA KERIN (Community Engagement Worker), JEAN SAKER (Legal Practitioner)

CAAFLU continues to provide legal and non-legal support services to victim-survivors of domestic and family violence in the remote Aboriginal communities of Yuendumu and Papunya. Despite travel limitations during this period caused by sorry business, cultural obligations, and flooding of roads, staff maintained strong engagement with clients through remote service delivery. This ensured continuity of legal advice, case management, and crisis support.

Over this reporting period, CAAFLU assisted clients with:

- Applications and variations of Domestic Violence Orders
- Court monitoring
- Submissions to CVSU
- Referrals to specialist and community-based support services

Through this work, CAAFLU provided consistent support and advocacy, helping remote victim-survivors remain connected to legal services and safety pathways.



VIII. MUTITJULU COMMUNITY REPORT



PC CLARKE (CEO)
KIM RAINE (Deputy Principal Legal Officer)

Earlier this year, CAAFLU received federal Department of Social Services funding to commence outreach and community legal education visits in the community of Mutitjulu. To kick off our new project, PC Clarke and Kim Raine travelled to Mutitjulu to build on our engagement with local services and community members.

After travelling 5 hours to this magnificent part of the Northern Territory, which we are grateful to now be funded to visit and provide for, we initiated conversations with:

1. Mutitjulu Health Clinic staff
2. Headspace staff
3. Local police
4. Court staff during the bush circuit.

This community and the workers are incredibly invested in positive outcomes and in progressing our collaboration with CAAFLU as we move into the next phase of the project. CAAFLU has now successfully recruited both the Community Engagement Worker and the Legal Practitioner who will commence visits.



CAAFLU will be attending the monthly stakeholder meetings and will further explore the interests and priorities of this community as we move into 2026.



IX. ATITJERE (HARTS RANGE) COMMUNITY REPORT



BERYL PECKHAM (Community Engagement Worker)
MEESNA MUNGUR (Legal Practitioner)

Atitjere, also known as Harts Range, is located about 215 kilometres northeast of Alice Springs along the Plenty Highway in the Northern Territory.

The community sits at the base of the scenic Harts Ranges and is home to approximately 260 people. Atitjere is a remote Aboriginal community with strong cultural connections, primarily of Eastern Arrernte language groups.

CAAFLU commenced servicing Atitjere in 2021 and CAAFLU now travels there monthly to meet with community members and service providers to provide legal & non-legal support services to victim-survivors of domestic & family violence.

Our visits are conducted by a Legal Practitioner in the company of and with the support of an appropriately nominated Community Engagement Worker.

Beryl Peckham, an Eastern Arrernte/Alyawarr woman with family connections to Atitjere, works in this space. Her cultural brokerage has helped build trusted relationships within this community and has provided a culturally safe referral pathway for clients.

Through the visits, CAAFLU has built links with:

- Atitjere Police
- Atitjere Clinic
- Atitjere Aged Care Centre
- Central Desert Council
- Childcare Centre
- Rainbow Gateway
- Children's Ground



WE EXTEND OUR THANKS TO THE COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND SERVICE PROVIDERS FOR INCLUDING US IN THEIR COMMUNITY.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO OFFERING CONTINUED SERVICES TO THIS BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY IN 2026.

X. LTYENTYE APURTE (SANTA TERESA)

COMMUNITY REPORT

BERYL PECKHAM (Community Engagement Worker)
MEESNA MUNGUR (Legal Practitioner)

Ltyentye Apurte, also known as Santa Teresa, is a remote Aboriginal community located approximately 85 kilometres southeast of Alice Springs on the Santa Teresa Aboriginal Land Trust. The community has a population of approximately 708 people.

CAAFLU commenced servicing Ltyentye Apurte in 2021 and now travels there monthly to meet with community members and service providers, providing legal and non-legal support services to victim-survivors of domestic and family violence. Through these regular visits, CAAFLU continues to strengthen relationships, offer culturally appropriate assistance, and ensure ongoing connection to legal help and support pathways for community members experiencing violence.

Our visits are conducted by a Legal Practitioner accompanied by, and with the support of, an appropriately nominated Community Engagement Worker. Beryl Peckham, an Eastern Arrernte/ Alyawarr woman with family connections to Ltyentye Apurte, works in this space. Her cultural brokerage has helped build trusted relationships within the community and has provided a culturally safe referral pathway for clients.

Through the visits, CAAFLU has built links with:

- The brilliant community members and artists of the Ltyentye Apurte
- Krtingke Art Centre
- Spiritual Centre
- Catholic Care team
- Atyenhenge-Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC)
- Aged care centre
- Local Police
- School



XI. NTARIA (HERMANNSBURG)

COMMUNITY REPORT

SHIRLEY ERLANDSON (Community Engagement Officer)
KIM RAINE (Deputy Principal Legal Officer)

CAAFLU continued community outreach to Ntaria throughout the past year. Ntaria, also known as Hermannsburg, is located about 130 kilometres west of Alice Springs on traditional Western Arrarnta country and is home to over 600 people.

Our clients often move between Mparntwe (Alice Springs), Ntaria, and other communities. Our outreach visits, which usually coincide with the bush court circuits, aim to collaborate with the Ntaria Women's Shelter and local police to assist clients where they live and feel most comfortable.

In 2025, we established stronger relationships with the local police and the women's safe house, which has helped improve support pathways and coordination of services.

Client engagement

Currently we have 13 active files in this community. We also have a client in the outlying location of Wallace Rockhole, a small Western Arrarnta community near Ntaria. Despite travel limitations during this period caused by sorry business, cultural business, and flooding of roads, staff maintained strong engagement with clients through remote service delivery. This ensured continuity of legal advice, case management, and crisis support.

Client engagement

Police in this community change regularly. In recent times, younger officers have been present who have been actively involved in the welfare of community members. During recent travel, opportunities to collaborate with police on how to develop safety plans for high-risk clients in the community were successful. These collaborative

discussions helped strengthen relationships and informed our approach to supporting client safety in Ntaria.

Women's Safehouse

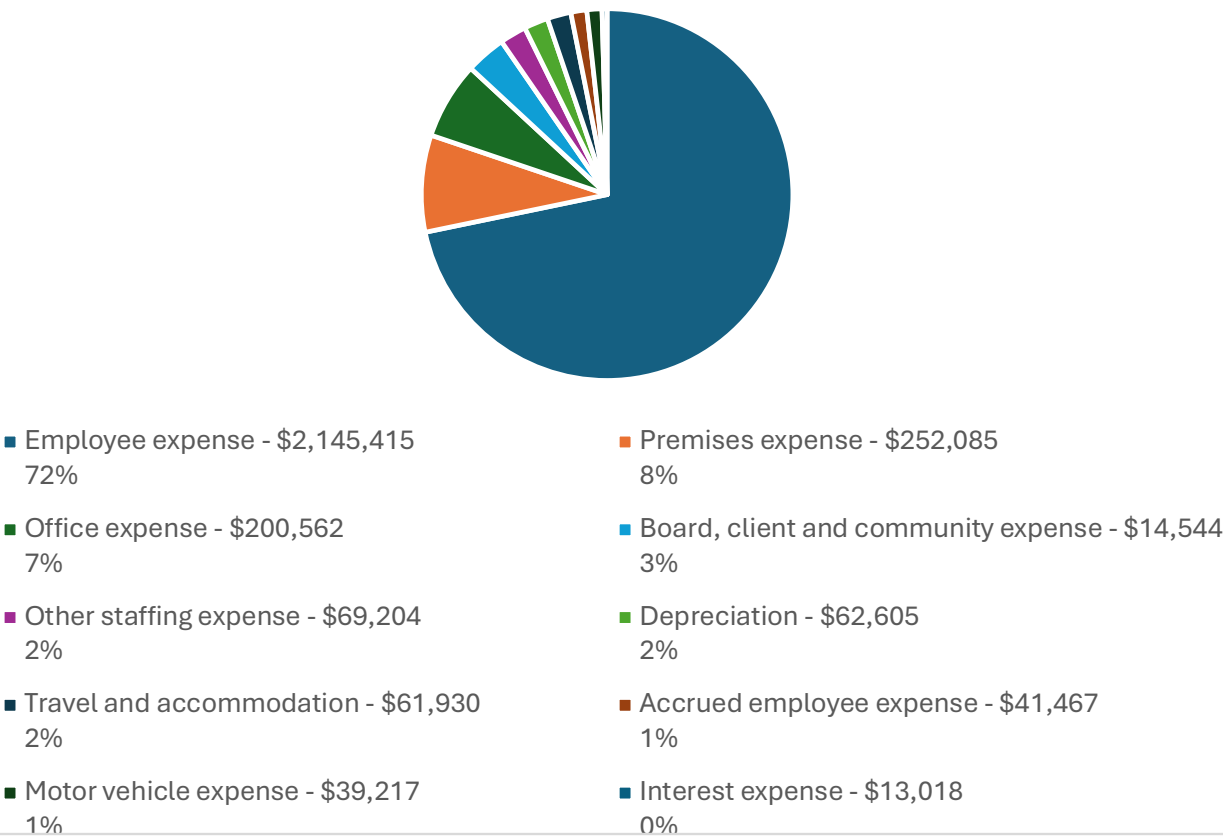
Discussions with the Ntaria safehouse have always been productive. The local community staff have expressed interest in community legal education for the younger population, aiming to address the impacts of family and domestic violence and to teach what it means to be in a non-violent, healthy relationship. These conversations have led to collaboration with the local school to convene a community education event early in 2026.

During meetings with the Ntaria safehouse, staff raised concerns about the inadequate and unsafe fencing around the safehouse perimeter. This posed a risk after an offender scaled the fence to access their partner/ex-partner who was seeking refuge from violence. Systemic advocacy to the government has now been undertaken to expedite fence improvements, ensuring better safety for both community members and staff.

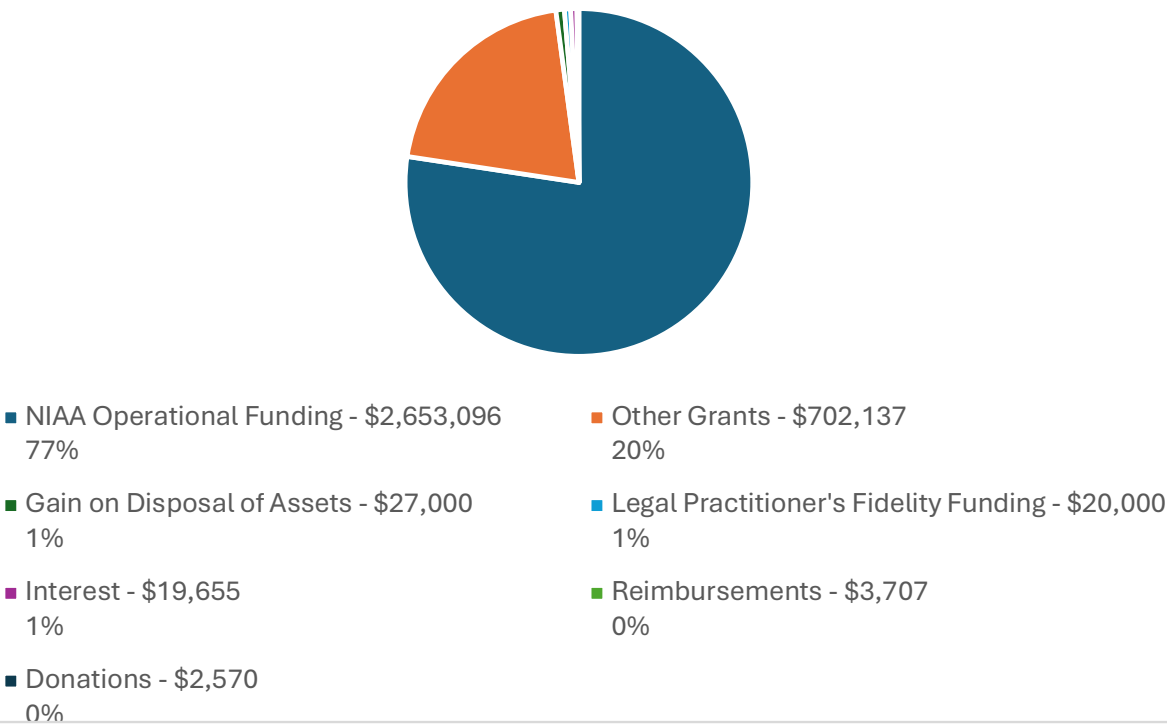
We trust that 2026 will be another successful year of education, awareness, and client outreach.



2024/25 Expenses



2024/25 Income



FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT
Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
INCOME		
Total NIAA Funding	2,653,096.00	1,899,898.00
Other Grants	702,137.00	59,807.00
Other Income	72,932.00	57,680.00
Total Income	3,428,165.00	2,017,385.00
EXPENSES		
Employee expense	2,145,415.00	1,418,325.00
Premises expense	252,085.00	219,268.00
Office expense	200,562.00	133,355.00
Board, client and community expense	104,544.00	61,279.00
Other staffing expense	69,204.00	30,781.00
Depreciation	62,605.00	43,510.00
Travel and accommodation	61,930.00	56,927.00
Accrued employee expense	41,467.00	41,289.00
Motor vehicle expense	39,217.00	35,359.00
Interest expense	13,018.00	-
Total Expenses	2,990,047.00	2,040,093.00
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year	438,118.00	-

Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
ASSETS		
Current Asset		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,569,961.00	1,169,186.00
Other current assets	62,677.00	17,851.00
Total Current Assets	2,632,638.00	1,187,037.00
Non Current Assets		
Plant and equipment	504,612.00	154,340.00
Total Non Current Assets	504,612.00	154,340.00
Total Assets	3,137,250.00	1,341,377.00
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	320,039.00	105,628.00
Employee benefits	266,886.00	188,607.00
Contract liabilities	1,878,703.00	762,217.00
Total Current Liabilities	2,465,628.00	1,056,452.00
Non Current Liabilities		
Employee benefits	-	51,421.00
Total Non Current Assets	-	51,421.00
Total Assets	2,465,628.00	1,107,873.00
Net Assets	671,622.00	233,504.00
Equity		
Retained surplus	671,622.00	233,504.00
Total Equity	671,622.00	233,504.00





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