



AMBOORINY BURRU FOUNDATION

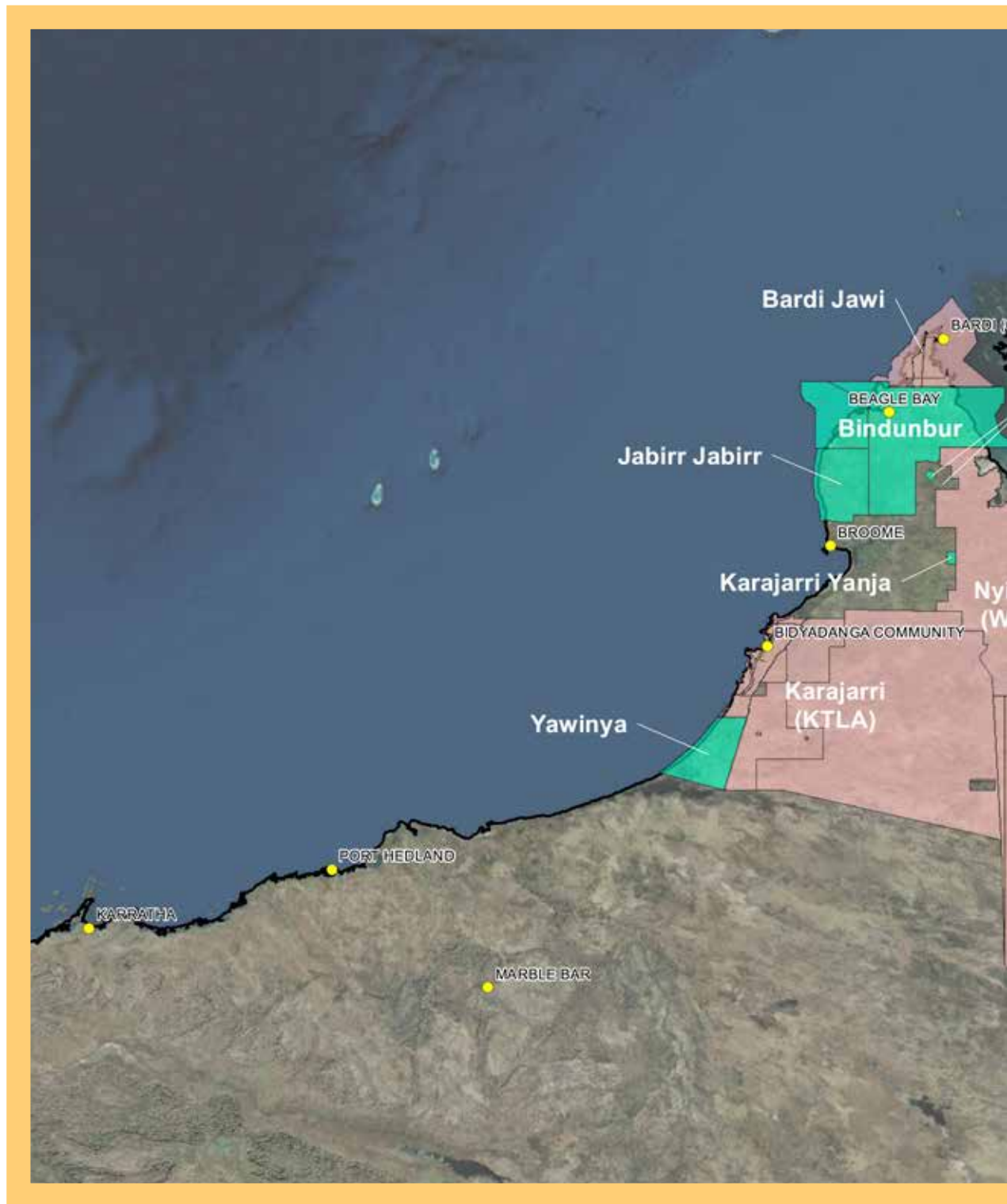


Ambooriny Burru Group — KRED Enterprises, EHSIS, KRED Legal
Annual Members' Report 2014 / 2015

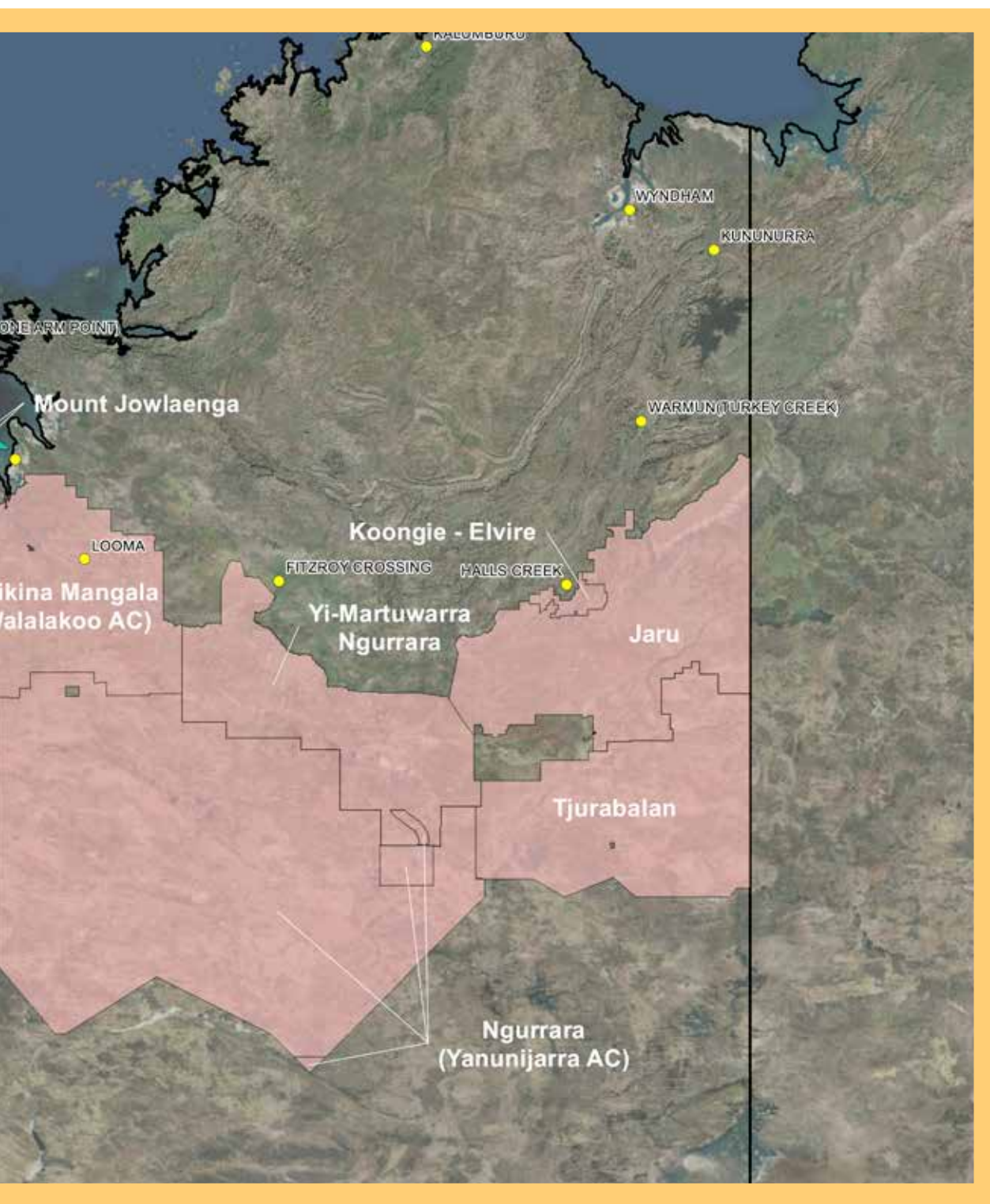


CONTENTS

Members' Map	2
Organisation structure	4
Ambooriny Burru Foundation	8
Chairperson Report.....	10
KRED Enterprises	14
CEO Report	18
Chairman Report	20
EHSIS	32
KRED Legal	38
Nipper Tabagee Scholarships	43



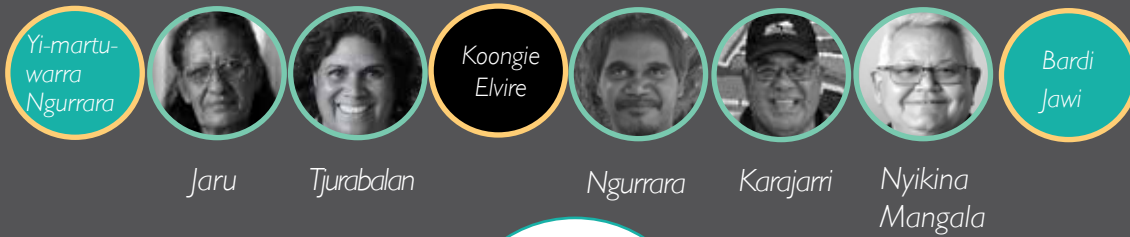
- Red represents members of the Ambooriny Burru Foundation KRED has been appointed to act for
- Green represents other native title groups KRED has been appointed to act for



There are eight members of the Ambooriny Burru Foundation: Nurrara (Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation), Yi-martuwarra Nurrara, Jaru, Tjurabalan, Bardi Jawi, Karajarri, Nyikina Mangala (Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation) and Koongie Elvire.

ORGANISATION STRUCTURE

The Ambooriny Burru Foundation is made up of eight native title group members. These members each appoint a director.



The Ambooriny Burru Foundation owns KRED Enterprises

The Ambooriny Burru Foundation is for the social benefit of all Kimberley Aboriginal people



KRED Enterprises is a Broome-based charitable trust committed to independent Aboriginal economic development.

We offer corporate governance advice, commercial advice, book-keeping and media services

KRED Enterprises has two wholly-owned subsidiary companies: KRED Legal and EHSIS

KRED Legal focuses on commercial negotiations, native title law, litigation and governance work. We are Australia's first legal company owned by native title groups.



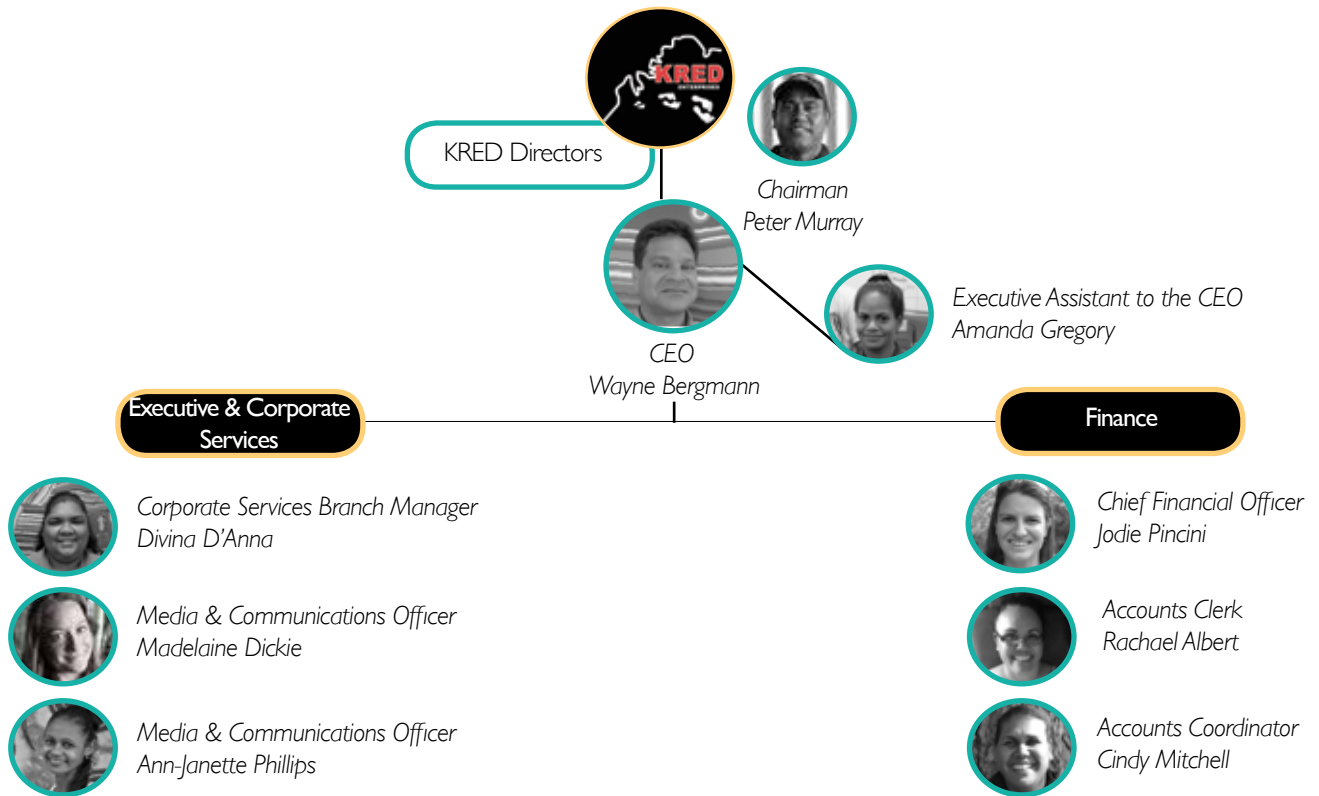
EHSIS is a niche heritage and logistics business responsible for organising heritage surveys, cultural awareness training and cultural heritage monitors.



Ambooriny Burru can appoint three independent directors from the Kimberley Land Council, Kimberley Language Resource Centre and Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre

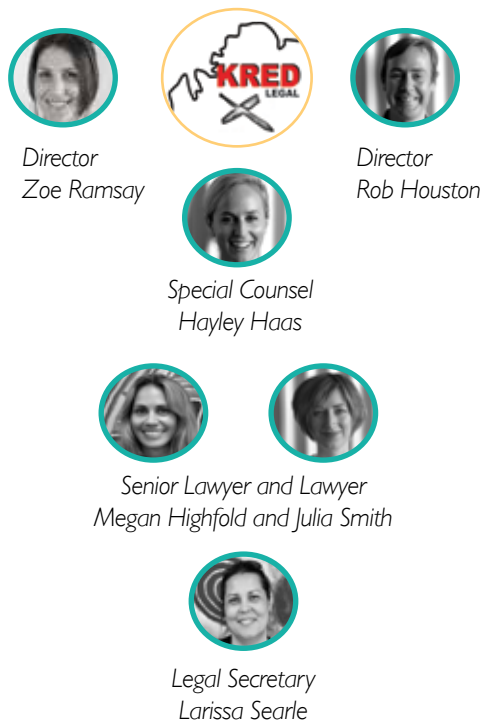
4. THE AMBOORINY BURRU FOUNDATION

KRED Enterprises

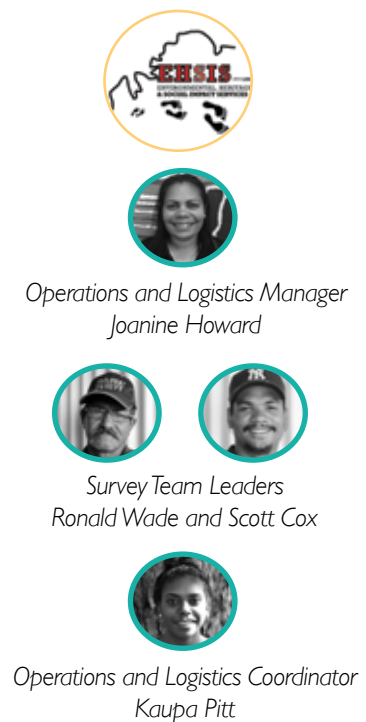


KRED Enterprises has two wholly-owned subsidiary companies: KRED Legal and EHSIS

KRED Legal



EHSIS





*Our cultural block and membership base stretches from Bardi Jawi country,
together, companies can't break us and government*



*to Karajarri country and then out into the desert. We believe that by standing
nts can't break us. By standing together we are strong.*



1.

The Ambooriny Burru Foundation was formed by our old people, the Kimberley elders.

2.

We are owned by eight native title groups in the Kimberley: Bardi Jawi, Jaru, Karajarri, Koongie-Elvire, Ngurrara, Nyikina Mangala, Tjurabalan and Yi-martuwarra Ngurrara.

3.

We believe by standing together in a cultural block, governments can't break us, companies can't break us. By standing together we are strong.

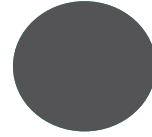
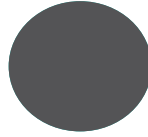
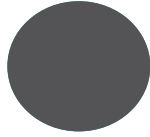
4.

Our people don't come from a culture of take, take, take. We know it's important to share and to give. That's why Ambooriny Burru members contribute to a 'sharing bucket'. This 'sharing bucket' is used to assist all Kimberley Traditional Owners.

5.

We want our people to be able to walk in two worlds: as strong cultural leaders and as participants in the modern economy.

THE FULL STORY :



The Ambooriny Burru Foundation works toward realising a vision that combines economic, cultural and social development. We are owned by eight native title groups in the Kimberley: Bardi Jawi, Jaru, Karajarri, Koongie-Elvire, Ngurrara, Nyikina Mangala, Tjurabalan and Yi-martuwarra Ngurrara. We act only on the directions of these groups, our members. All members of Ambooriny Burru agree to contribute to a sharing bucket, which is then used to assist Kimberley Traditional owners in the form of Nipper Tabagee Scholarships and social assistance.

The Ambooriny Burru Foundation was originally formed by the Kimberley Land Council and by our old people, the Kimberley elders, who wanted an organisation that would be owned and directed by Aboriginal people and would work exclusively in our interests. This need was described by Traditional Owners in the Crocodile Hole Report (1991). The Ambooriny Burru Foundation is committed to guiding responsible economic development for the long term. We want our people to be able to walk in two worlds: as strong cultural leaders and as participants in the modern economy.

AMBOORINY BURRU FOUNDATION CHAIRPERSON



Bonnie Edwards — It's my job to rock the boat

It's been a full-on year for me, with my dual roles as Chairperson of the Ambooriny Burru Foundation and now Deputy Chairperson of the Kimberley Land Council. Some people might look at me and think I'm climbing the ladder fast! This is not the case. What drives me and helps shape my vision for Ambooriny Burru is a deep sense that whatever we do, it needs to be good for the people on the ground.

Ambooriny Burru was set up to benefit our people. Our mob are sick of being pushed and shoved around. Through Ambooriny Burru and KRED, we're creating a path toward self-sufficiency; we're moving away from reliance on government. In the past, we haven't been asked what we want, or what we need. Instead, we have been told what we want. We're hoping to shift this by setting our own priorities around traditional law and culture, land management, education, scholarships and economic development opportunities that support the wellbeing of our people.

Over the next 12 months, I'll be focusing on consultation, communication and consideration. It's my job to rock the boat, push the boundaries and get the best for our people on the ground.

A real highlight of the year for me was attending the National Native Title Conference in Port Douglas, QLD. Traditional Owners from other parts of Australia, after hearing about KRED and our work, came up to me and said, 'We really need something on the ground like this too!' Listening to the different presentations, seeing what was happening in other parts of Australia, made me realise we're ahead of the game here in the Kimberley. We are political, we are organised and we're achieving real outcomes for our people.

People think KRED is just Wayne Bergmann, but it's not. Wayne's leadership has been wonderful and through this leadership he has grown up a tremendous team. All of the staff, without exception, work hard and laugh a lot. It's always uplifting being in the KRED office and the success of Ambooriny Burru and KRED is testament to what you can achieve working together.





*We work with Traditional Owners across the Kimberley to make sure the
Jowlaenga survey team, on t*



environment and cultural heritage is protected. On the left we've got a Mt
the right we've got Kija mob.

KRED ENTERPRISES

1.

KRED Enterprises was formed by our old people, the Kimberley elders.

2.

KRED Enterprises only does what Traditional Owners tell it to do.

3.

We have two wholly-owned subsidiary companies: KRED Legal and Environmental Heritage and Social Impact Services (EHSIS).

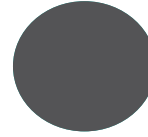
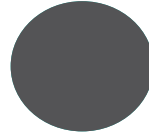
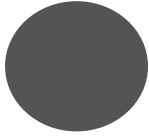
4.

We are now offering additional wrap-around support to Prescribed Body Corporates (PBCs) including governance, media and book-keepings services.

5.

In 2014/2015, of the 226 people employed by KRED Enterprises and its subsidiary companies, 216 were Aboriginal.

THE FULL STORY :



KRED Enterprises aims to take advantage of the enormous opportunities unfolding in the Kimberley and by doing so, secure long-term economic independence for our people. Through all of our work, we stick to a triple bottom line of economy, people and culture, and Country. We strive to maintain a strong cultural match and create economic opportunities that affirm Aboriginal cultural and social values. KRED Enterprises has two wholly-owned subsidiary companies, KRED Legal, Australia's first legal company owned by native title groups, and Environmental Heritage and Social Impact Services (EHSIS) a heritage coordination and logistics business. Any surplus income from these companies returns to a sharing bucket, which is then used to benefit all of the native title groups that are members of the Ambooriny Burru Foundation. KRED Enterprises also offers additional accounting and book-keeping, governance and media support to our members.



National Native Title



e Conference, 2015

KRED ENTERPRISES

THE CEO REPORT



Wayne Bergmann — We will shape our future by standing together and standing strong

KRED Enterprises has now tallied up four and a half years operating as a successful Aboriginal business. We don't rely on government funding and we continue to strive to create independent Aboriginal economic development. Over the last 12 months, despite a general downturn in mining and the oil and gas sector, we employed approximately 216 Traditional Owners and Aboriginal staff, and ten non-Aboriginal staff. We generated nearly one million dollars in Traditional Owner wages. This has been possible because a number of companies, despite the downturn, are still endeavouring to work with Traditional Owners the 'right way'. The best companies we work with respect the principle of free, prior and informed consent, they respect the principle of 'no means no' when it comes to cultural heritage protection and they are committed to putting safeguards in place to protect the environment. The best companies don't baulk at creating employment and training opportunities for Traditional Owners.

Our team has also been affected by the realities of the last twelve months but these realities have made us robust, lean and ready for the challenges ahead. Our biggest challenge is to find sustainable work that can weather the ups and downs of the economy. One of the ways we've addressed this is by creating KRED Legal, Australia's first legal company owned by native

title groups. KRED Legal operates Australia-wide with lawyers based in Broome and Sydney, and focuses on commercial negotiations, native title law, litigation, corporate and commercial advice, and governance work. I am confident that in this agreement, the strongest environmental and cultural heritage protection is in place. While this agreement sets a strong benchmark, our lawyers will continue to raise the bar for the benefit of Traditional Owners. What makes KRED Legal unique, is our mission to create prosperity by referencing a triple bottom line of economy, people and culture and country. Our lawyers are the best in their field and we train them to understand and work closely with Traditional Owners.

KRED Enterprises' subsidiary company Environmental Heritage and Social Impact Services (EHSIS), a niche heritage coordination and logistics business, continues to grow from strength to strength. EHSIS has a professional team that is well respected across the Kimberley and in all the jobs they undertake, they get it right the first time.

Looking ahead, we're aiming to continue to grow our sharing bucket, for the benefit of all our members and to strengthen our cultural block by assisting each PBC to operate as a strong, independent organisation. We're starting to do this through governance support, capacity building, bookkeeping and media assistance, and hope to extend these services to all our members over the next few years.

So what is it that makes us so successful? I think it comes down to our staff. We have a flexible, dynamic and passionate team working across KRED Enterprises and its subsidiary companies. I would like to thank my team—I know you all go above and beyond what's required of you. I would also like to extend a special thanks to KRED's former and founding Chairman Anthony Watson, who has taken on the challenge to chair the Kimberley Land Council (KLC). I have no doubt he will maintain the KLC's focus on working with Aboriginal people to secure native title recognition, conduct conservation and land management activities and develop cultural business enterprises. Anthony was crucial in helping shape the vision for KRED and he brought to the role a deep sense of social justice. In his place, I would like to offer a warm welcome to KRED's new chairman, Peter Murray. Peter has already proved to be a great asset to our organisation. He has drive and dynamism. He shares the conviction that all of our people should have the opportunity to walk in two worlds, as strong cultural leaders and as participants in the modern economy.

I feel confident we can continue to adapt, to seize opportunities, and to fight for the things that are important to Traditional Owners. When it comes to creating economic independence for our members the future looks both positive and challenging. We will ultimately shape our futures by standing together and standing strong.

KRED ENTERPRISES

CHAIRMAN REPORT



Peter Murray — We need to invest in our own people

Over the last twelve months KRED has really spread its wings. We are at a stage where we are looking beyond the Kimberley to offer our services on a national level—particularly through our new company KRED Legal. KRED Legal is an indigenous-owned business ready to compete with other legal firms across Australia. Our legal team has a reputation for raising the bar when it comes to agreement making and has a proven track record of putting Traditional Owners in the strongest position possible to guide development on country.

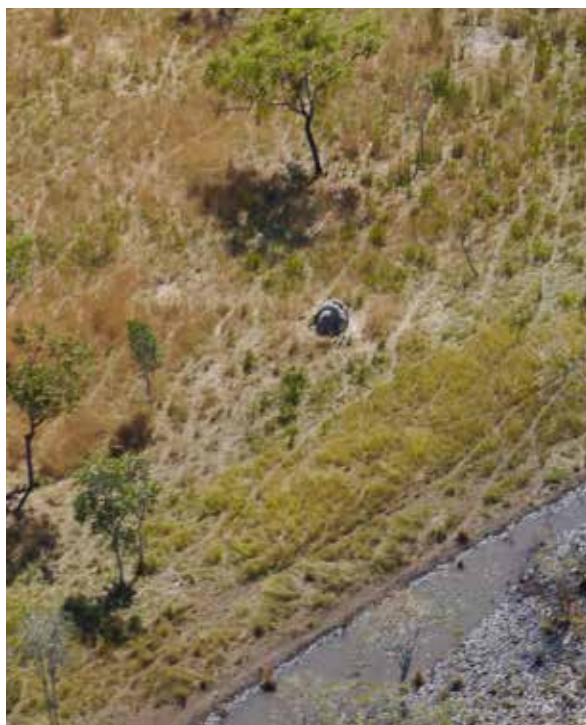
What makes the way we do business unique, what makes us so strong in our negotiations with companies and our dealings with government, is that all our work is underpinned by a deep sense of cultural protocol. Cultural way, we look after each other, we look out for each other

and we respect each other. Cultural way, we stand together. And when we do this, government and companies can't break us.

Although we are now looking outward and are even working for Traditional Owners in other parts of Australia, we are conscious of a need to offer more comprehensive support to the PBCs and native title groups that are our members. We've started doing this by delivering media, administration and book-keeping services, and over the coming twelve months we'll be working on expanding these services further.

Capacity building for PBCs is just part of the vision—it's also my view that we should be investing in our own people. This means training our indigenous staff into positions of management and leadership, creating jobs for Traditional Owners, and better engaging with our young people. I'm particularly interested in exploring how we can encourage our youth to start thinking about the big picture—thinking not just as individuals but about political issues that affect our entire mob. The work that's been started by KRED will need to be continued by our youth and I believe they are our greatest asset.

Finally, I feel privileged and humbled to have been chosen as the new Chairman of KRED. The former Chairman, Anthony Watson, did a fantastic job. He's been a strong supporter of KRED and a believer in KRED's vision right from the start. I'm confident I've picked up where Anthony has left off and that I can continue to grow this organisation for the benefit and prosperity of our members—the Traditional Owners in the Kimberley.







KRED ENTERPRISES PROJECTS



Aboriginal-owned pastoral stations across the Kimberley are well positioned to take advantage of Asia's booming hunger for beef. Australia is the world's second largest beef exporter and our beef industry is worth 8 billion dollars a year. We have the properties. We have the stock. What we've been lacking is a management structure that will allow us to maximise the potential of underperforming Aboriginal-owned pastoral leases. Until now. The Kimberley Agriculture and Pastoral Company (KAPCO), a project initially spearheaded by KRED Enterprises, is a company made up of three Aboriginal-owned pastoral stations. Bohemia Downs, Frazier Downs and Mt Anderson are working together under KAPCO to create a high-return, large-scale cattle production business. Together, the stations can develop the scale and efficiencies to be commercially competitive.

KAPCO has appointed a General Manager, Peter McEntee, and has secured investment from two Kimberley Aboriginal organisations. With this initial investment, we've upgraded infrastructure so that each station can best realise its potential within the company. Mt Anderson and Bohemia Downs are currently breeding properties, and Frazier Downs is growing weaners out for the live export trade. There's still some work to do ahead of our first live export. Over the next twelve months, we plan to introduce efficient bangtail mustering, remove sales cattle and ferals, brand, dehorn and vaccinate stock for botulism, distribute stock in securely fenced, well-watered paddocks, and wean calves in a timely manner to ensure breeders maximise body condition. Current breeder numbers on KAPCO properties will be retained and the number grown as rapidly as possible. KAPCO's business plan has been shaped by extensive consultations and modeling by Indigenous Business Australia and the Northern Development Company.



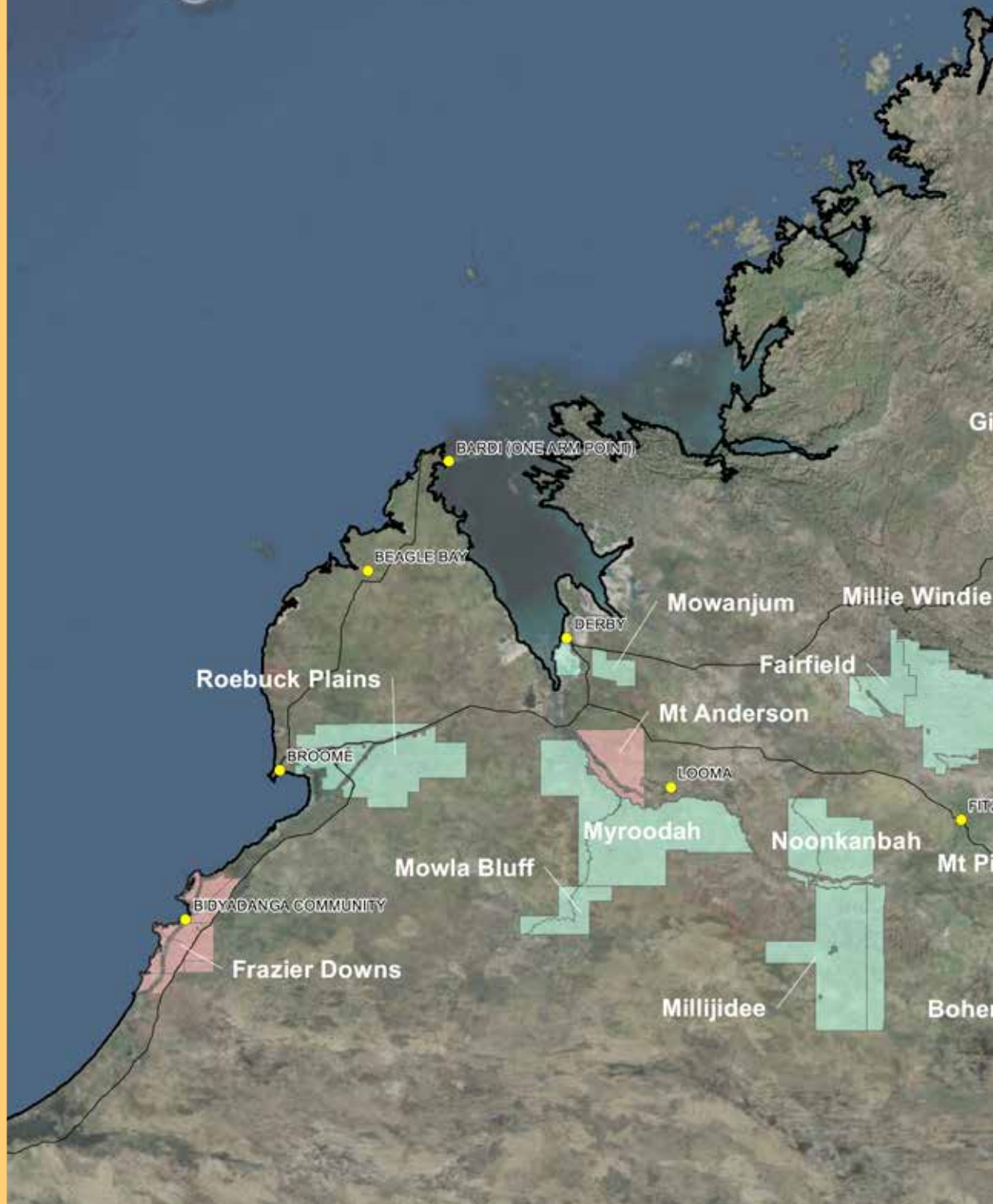
Kimberley Agriculture and Pastoral Company

The development of KAPCO will have widespread social benefits. In the short term, we anticipate the creation of around fifteen new jobs across the stations. The redevelopment of infrastructure will provide further employment for contractors able to undertake fencing, yard building and mustering. We also plan to work closely with the Kimberley Land Council in all aspects of land management. The Kimberley Land Council has a team of over 100 rangers who will provide a range of commercial services to the pastoral stations, including land care, land regeneration, fire management, weed control, agriculture assessments, community consultation, culture and heritage preservation and security services. Through KAPCO, we are providing a stimulus for the regional economy and creating opportunities for people to live and work on country.

The concept for KAPCO has been honed and refined over the last two years. It initially came about when KRED Enterprises was approached by a number of pastoral workers and stations concerned about their ability to reinvigorate their pastoral leases. KAPCO is the vehicle to do this. Although we're starting with an initial three stations, once the KAPCO model is running smoothly, other indigenous-owned stations will be welcome to join. The benefit of working together is that the properties can be run as one business and can take advantage of the economies of scale offered from an integrated pastoral enterprise. Although originally developed by KRED Enterprises, KAPCO is a stand-alone company with its own board of directors and management structure.

Our people were once the backbone of the Kimberley's pastoral industry. We aim to be the backbone once again. A successful indigenous beef industry will play an important role in securing the long-term economic and social prosperity of northern Australia and securing the prosperity and well-being of Kimberley Aboriginal people. Our people are ready to be part of the benefits of economic development as active participants. By standing together—by working together—we can create prosperity that is about economy, people and culture and country. Through KAPCO, we're creating an opportunity for our people to walk in two worlds, as powerful cultural leaders and as participants in the modern economy.

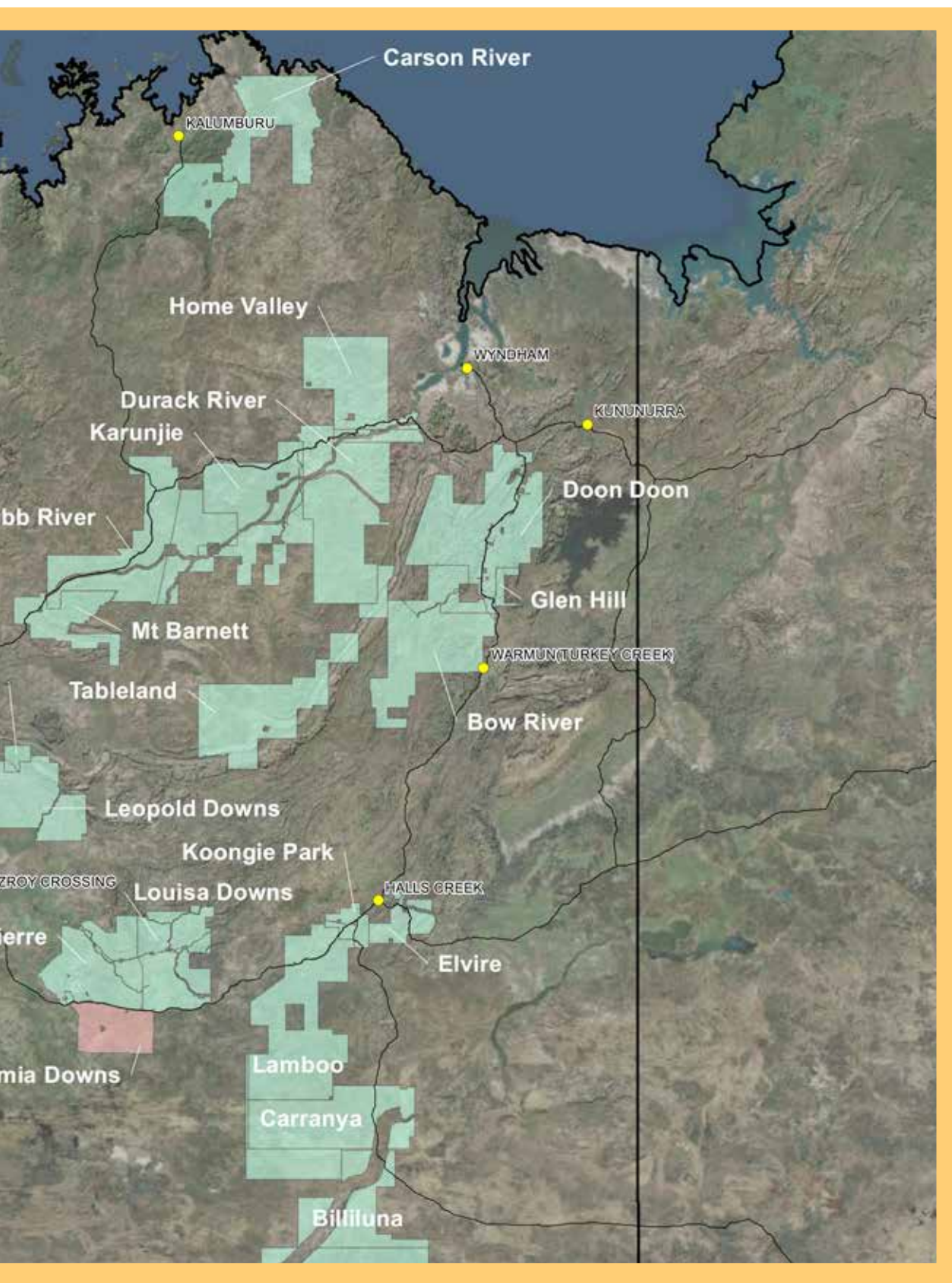
KAPCO STATIONS



Red represents the stations part of the Kimberley Agriculture and Pastoral Company



Green represents Aboriginal and ILC owned leases



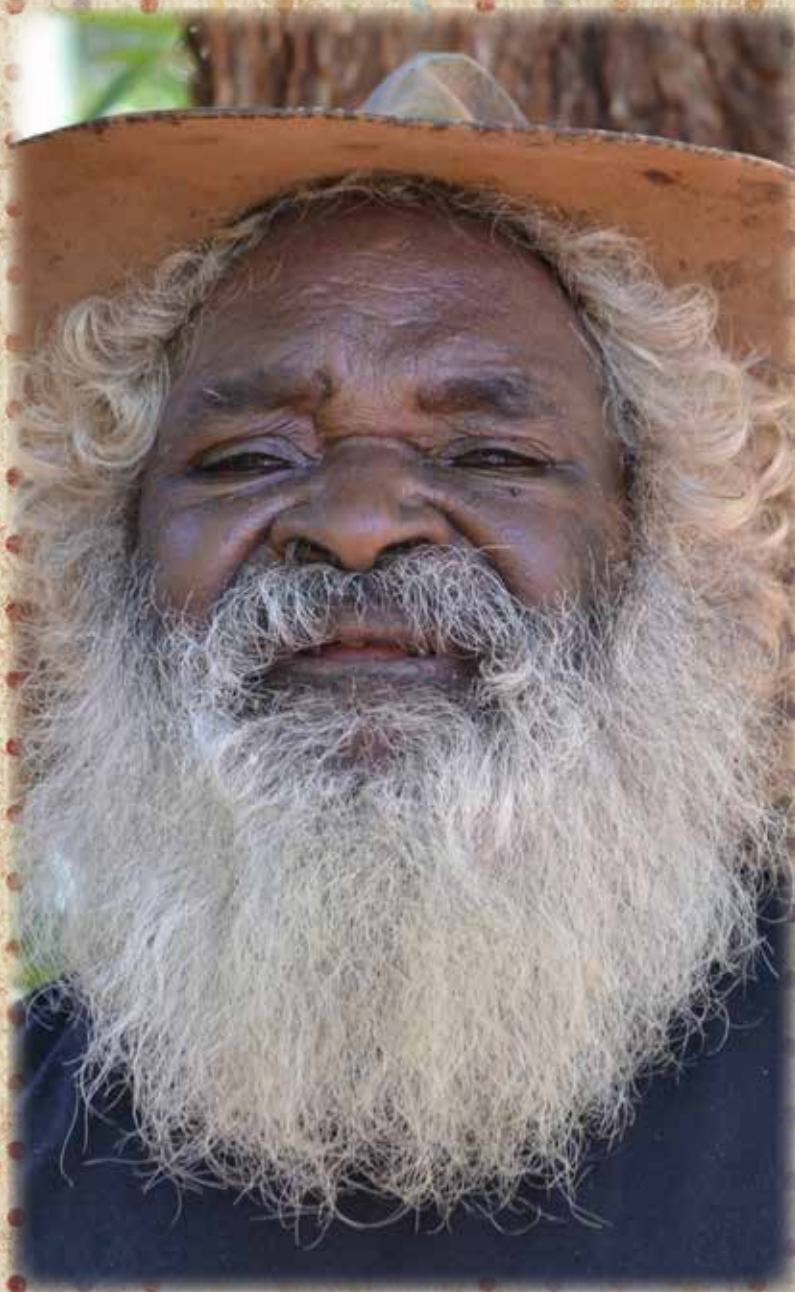
KRED ENTERPRISES

MEMBER SERVICES

Wrap around support for PBCs

Great web design, engaging social media, punctual accounting and book-keeping and professional corporate governance support are just some of the member services KRED has been offering over the last 12 months. We have been providing these services to Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation (WAC) and Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation (YAC). Our book-keeping and accounting service includes payroll processing, issuing purchase orders, preparation and lodgment of BAS statements to the ATO and monthly reconciliation of ledger accounts. Our member services Accounts Coordinator is a proud Nyamal woman, Cindy Mitchell, who grew up in Broome. We have also recently established a media and communications service, which provides web design and content, generates social media content, creates marketing material, such as brochures, business cards, t-shirts, hats and newsletters, and manages all other day-to-day media needs. Our member services Media and Communications Officer is a proud Bardi/Nyikina/Yawuru woman, Ann-Janette Phillips, who studied at the NAISDA dance college and is quickly becoming a star of social media and web design. Over the next year we will continue to offer discounted services to our members as they transition from native title claim groups to fully fledged and successful PBCs.





Joe Brown. Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation



"KRED is providing a really important service outside of the PBC work that we do. It was a commercially and putting us in a better position"



is something that we were really screaming out for. KRED is helping us move forward to grow our PBC.” KTLA Chairman, Joe Edgar.

ENVIRONMENTAL, HERITAGE AND SOCIAL IMPACT SERVICES



1.

EHSIS is a niche heritage coordination and logistics business specialising in environmental and heritage surveys, cultural awareness training and cultural heritage monitoring.

2.

EHSIS acts only on the instructions of Traditional Owners and always seeks the correct permissions from Traditional Owners before undertaking any work.

3.

Last financial year, we were proud to employ 200 Traditional Owners, in addition to our four full-time indigenous staff.

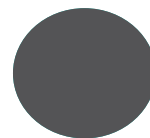
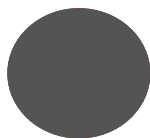
4.

All of our work is about ensuring that our cultural heritage and the environment are not destroyed by activities on country.

5.

We offer a professional service. We are good at what we do. We get it right first time.

EHSIS THE FULL STORY :



Environmental, Heritage and Social Impact Services (EHSIS) is a niche heritage coordination and logistics business, wholly owned by KRED Enterprises. We arrange environmental and heritage surveys, cultural awareness training, provide meeting coordination and logistical support to PBCs and native title groups, and engage cultural heritage monitors to oversee all mining and exploration activities on country. Our cultural heritage monitors ensure no artifacts or items of significance are destroyed when companies access our members' native title areas. They have the authority to stop or divert activities if there's the possibility of a threat or damage to anything of cultural or heritage significance. Our cultural awareness facilitators run sophisticated training workshops to ensure anyone accessing our members' native title areas, learns about and respects 'no go zones', understands not to take anything from country, and gains an appreciation and wonder of our culture and history. Finally, we have a team of highly experienced local indigenous staff, who carry out all logistical requirements for heritage and environmental surveys. Our team has a good knowledge of the Kimberley and strong relationships that stretch from Karajarri to Kija country.

Last financial year, EHSIS provided employment for approximately 200 Traditional Owners. We're proud to be generating income for our mob that isn't reliant on government funding and providing casual employment opportunities, experience and capacity building for Traditional Owners.

What makes us unique, is that we act on the direct instruction of Traditional Owners. We ensure we always have the right permissions and we get it right the first time. There is no one else in the Kimberley doing what we do. We are one of a kind.



Meet our team: Ronald Wade, Joanine Howard, Kaupa Pitt and Scott Cox.



When we're on heritage survey, we chopper in pizza every night! Just kidding. Often we go hunting for dinner, then we cook, set up camp, clean, and we make sure the Traditional Owners we're on country with feel comfortable. If they need to make any decisions, we ensure they have the space to make these decisions away from the company.

Ronald Wade, Survey Team Leader

The best part of my job is being able to work on country with Traditional Owners. I feel proud to be working for people who are still strong in their language, law and culture and I learn a lot every time I go out on country. Through our work at EHSIS, we're making sure the things that are important to Traditional Owners are protected.

Scott Cox, Survey Team Leader



When we're with the company on country we tell them about the correct places to go and the things they mustn't touch. The company is not allowed to bulldoze trees that are important to us, like medicine trees, or things like anthills, because snakes and lizards live inside. When we are on survey, we walk to see what's on the ground and to make sure nothing important is disturbed. We work together with the company and it's a collaborative process between the company,

Traditional Owners and elders. The company listens to what we say, and does what we ask.

Lenny Hopiga, Cultural Heritage Monitor

When people come out onto country, they need to know about country. We teach them about the plants that are poisonous, the plants that are nourishing, and where to find water. We teach them about the places they can and can't go. We have places for women, places for men and many sacred sites. If a company is told they are not allowed to access a certain place, then no means no.

Gordon Marshall, Cultural Heritage Monitor and Cultural Awareness Facilitator







1. *We only act for Traditional Owners, Prescribed Body Corporates, and we are 100% Aboriginal owned..*

2. *We provide independent, commercial advice to ensure that Traditional Owners are in the best position possible to make decisions about development on country.*

3. *We operate Australia-wide with offices in Broome and Sydney and our lawyers have extensive experience in Australia and internationally. They have worked in private practice and in NTRBs.*

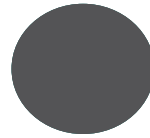
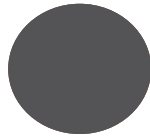
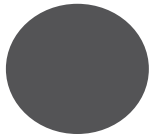
4. *We focus on commercial negotiations, native title law, litigation, governance work and compensation.*

5. *Our native title mining agreements are generally recognised as the strongest in Australia and we think there is significant potential to continue to raise the bar in agreement making both inside and outside of the Kimberley.*



KRED LEGAL

THE FULL STORY



One of our key achievements for 2014/2015 has been the launch of KRED Legal—the first incorporated legal practice in Australia owned solely by native title groups. KRED Legal fulfils our old peoples' vision for an independent Aboriginal legal service that doesn't rely on government funding.

Our old people wanted a service that would protect Aboriginal rights and interests and this is what KRED Legal aims to do. It's owned by the Ambooriny Burru Foundation, which in turn is owned by the Karajarri, Nyikina Mangala, Bardi Jawi, Ngurrara, Yi-martuwarra Ngurrara, Koongie Elvire, Jaru and Tjurabalan native title groups.

In previous years, our lawyers worked on future act matters just for KRED's members. Now, with the launch of KRED Legal, we can represent Aboriginal Traditional Owners, Prescribed Body Corporates, native title groups or Aboriginal-owned companies anywhere in Australia. We have lawyers based in Sydney and Broome and we focus on native title law, contract law, litigation and commercial agreements. We strive to put our clients in the strongest position possible to have control over development on their country.

It's been a busy 12 months and we've been proud to represent the following groups:

- Buurubalayji Thalanyji Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
- Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
- Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
- Karajarri Traditional Lands Association (Aboriginal Corporation) RNTBC
- Bardi Jawi Niimidiman Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
- Jaru Native Title Applicant WC2012/003
- Tjurabalan Native Title Land Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC

- Yi-Martuwarra Ngurrara Native Title Applicant WC2012/002
- Kimberley Agriculture and Pastoral Company Limited

Our lawyers have negotiated a number of significant agreements between Traditional Owners and resource companies. There are minimum standards we negotiate to have included in our agreements, including, 'no means no' when it comes to protecting heritage, clear Indigenous employment targets, business development support, fair royalties, milestone payments, and environmental provisions that go above and beyond the minimum protection afforded by state and national legislation. Our standard heritage protection agreement is considered one of the strongest in Australia. Over the last 12 months our lawyers have:

- Successfully negotiated four Heritage Protection Agreements. These have been with Iluka Resources and the Karajarri Traditional Lands Association (KTLA), Finder Exploration and Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation, Finder Exploration and KTLA, and Finder Exploration and Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation;
- Successfully negotiated Ungani Project Co-existence Agreement between Buru Energy, Mitsubishi, Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation and the Karajarri Native Title Applicant;
- Established the Kimberley Agriculture and Pastoral Company and advised on initial tranche of funding;
- Successfully advised on and facilitated numerous governance and community consultations processes including the Jaru Governance Process and the Leedal Community Consultation Process.



Our legal team also advocate for clients opposed to mining or development, in line with the views of our controlling entities. In 2014, our lawyers supported Nyikina Mangala Traditional Owners in a battle against the French multinational Areva Resources. The company ended up relinquishing all their exploration tenements in the area.

Underpinning our work is a commitment to building and sustaining independent Aboriginal economic development. Aboriginal people across Australia are ready to be part of the benefits of economic development as active participants and project partners. We push to maintain a strong cultural match and to create economic opportunities that affirm Aboriginal and cultural values. We don't come from a culture of take, take, take. We understand the importance of sharing with each other and looking after each other.

KRED Legal knows that prosperity is about three things: economy, people and culture and Country. We are sensitive to the issues that are important to our mob and all our legal services are specially tailored to meet our clients' specific needs. Our lawyers have a proven track record of taking on both multinationals and Australian-owned companies and fighting to ensure the things that are important to Traditional Owners are protected.



NIPPER TABAGEE SCHOLARSHIPS



Nipper Tabagee, or Malaga, was a senior and respected Kimberley man who worked tirelessly to encourage Aboriginal people to work together to achieve justice on land issues. He was on the picket line at the Noonkanbah dispute and helped to form both the Kimberley Land Council and the Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre. John Watson remembers working with Nipper Tabagee on Kalyeeda Station. He remembers a man walking in from the desert who was badly mistreated by the head stockman because he didn't know how to ride a horse. Nipper Tabagee couldn't stomach injustice, he always stood up for what was right. He stood up to the head stockman. The police came looking for Nipper Tabagee afterwards, but for a long while, he was too fast, too alert, too clever. When they finally caught him, he was chained up and sent to the Derby leprosarium as punishment. Despite this, he never gave up fighting for our people.

In honour of Malaga's memory we have established the Nipper Tabagee Scholarship to encourage our people to stand strong and achieve their goals. Scholarships and funding were used for educational, sporting, artistic or musical endeavours. Last financial year, we provided assistance for Indigenous Hip Hop Projects, to create a short film promoting awareness about FASD; we supported some of our young people to pursue training in Conservation and Land Management; we gave funding to local football and basketball clubs to assist in the purchase of uniforms; and we helped a number of high school and university students with educational expenses. We believe advancing the education of our people will prove to be one of our greatest investments. We deserve the best chance possible to pursue our dreams and ambitions and to walk in both worlds.



Headhunters first came after him at age 12. He had the physique for the game. He had the talent for the game.

And he had the hunger for the game. Four years on, Broome's rising basketball star Gerrard Ansey is proving he also has that special combination of discipline and drive that distinguishes a merely good athlete from an elite athlete. Gerrard, who's just about to tackle year 11, plays school basketball for Christ Church Grammar School, club basketball for Perry Lakes Hawks, and WA state basketball.

KRED Enterprises offered Gerrard a Nipper Tabagee Scholarship so he could represent Western Australia at the U16 Metro Men's Australian Junior Championships in Geelong. He has worked hard to get where he is and has a rigorous training regime; some mornings he's out of bed at 5.30am to hit the courts ahead of a full day at school. In the first and fourth term he has Sundays free, but in the middle of the year, he plays or trains seven days a week. Gerrard says training for the state side was particularly challenging and rewarding.

"State training really helped me a lot with my fitness, my strength and my conditioning. I really enjoy the training," he says. Also the recipient of a six-year school scholarship, the pressure is on to show commitment to both his schoolwork and the school basketball team. KRED Enterprises is proud to support our young people to fulfil their ambitions.



Our Karajarri members hooked pink salmon and dodged grizzly bears on the traditional country of First

Nations People in Canada as part of the Karajarri Healthy Country Study Tour. The tour enabled our members to investigate effective models of First Nations governance and land management. According to Mervyn Mullardy, one of six Traditional Owners to participate in the tour, 'it really opened Karajarri eyes,' particularly in relation to the Kitasoo/Xai-xais' management of commercial activities on country.

"The community has struck a commercial balance between controlling development and protecting the environment," Mervyn says. "We stayed in the tourist lodge at Klemtu, which is fully owned by the First Nations people. The community generates money by getting tourists involved, teaching them to be aware of country and of the stories for their area."

Money earned from commercial operations flows back into programs like the Coastal Guardian Watchmen Network, which is the equivalent of the Kimberley Ranger Network.

The experience lived up to expectations as both a cultural and a learning exchange.

"Reading books and watching videos is alright, but actually going there, being there, is really another level! We'd like to thank KRED Enterprises for their support," Mervyn says.



“Having Native Title means we get our land back and have rights in our country. I have the freedom to go hunting and fishing wherever I want. Before native title we use to ask for permission to go into our own country. Country to us means our home. When I say home it means my soul and heart belongs there . . . Our ancestors left this land to us. They live there too now. We can see them in the rivers, animals, trees, hills and the sky. In the air and wind I can feel that our ancestors are still here with us. We connected to our country because we are the new generation of Nyikina/Mangala people. Our ancestors would be proud of us. Native Title makes us proud. But now the government are shutting down what makes us proud. Our community going to be closed. Now we going to town, away from our country, where there is alcohol, violence, trouble, suicide . . . We have no life in towns, only out in the bush where we are strong and proud. Not only my community, it's for all the other communities that are threatened to be closed down. If they take away our country, they also take away our heart and soul.” – Shaquille Millindee

Cheyenne Carter is hooked on a book about gangs, switchblades, & class-driven brawls. S.E Hinton's 1967 classic novel *The Outsiders* is on the year 9 curriculum at Iona Presentation College and it also happens to be Cheyenne's favourite. “It's teaching me you can't judge a book by its cover, there's always a lot more to the story in terms of people,” she says. There's definitely more to the story with Cheyenne—although it's only her first year studying in Perth, she's no ordinary Broome boarder. Cheyenne has a passion for the performing arts and a keen desire to improve and excel. Last year, she starred in a short film *Maap Mordak*. She plays an Aboriginal girl who's teased at school for not being black enough, for being fair-skinned. Every night, she goes home crying to her nanna and her deceased grandfather. “It's not a comedy, it's quite powerful and sad,” she says. “From doing this project, I think I want to go into film.” Cheyenne was awarded a Nipper Tabagee Scholarship to assist with the transition to school in Perth. At Iona, she has found a whole heap of new experiences: sporting, social and academic.



Gooniyandi on his mum's side and Gadjerong on his dad's side, Scott Wilson is a deep thinker who's driven by a desire for social justice. He's currently completing a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Western Australia and has a powerful interest in anthropology. It hasn't been an easy journey. "University is not something that's usually advertised as a path for us. Schools often set us on a pre-determined path, and university isn't at the end. We need to break out of this system. You don't need to do great at school to get started—you have to get started to be great! We put it on ourselves that we're not good enough. But we are." Studying in Perth, so far from home, country and culture, certainly comes with its own challenges.

"You have to be strong, not to forget home, or culture, or language, or who you are as an Aboriginal person. Although you have to sacrifice a lot to study, you'll be better off in the long run. I'm hoping to take all I've learnt in Perth and at uni and to integrate it with my own cultural values and traditional knowledge. This is my country and now I have the tools to protect it."



Ngadarb Francis Davey is a Bardi Jawi and Karajarri woman and has been an artist for over thirty years. She is currently undertaking a Doctor of Philosophy at the Victorian College of the Arts—a long way from her home at One Arm Point on the Dampier Peninsula. Ngadarb's PhD thesis is about healing through the arts and also explores Bardi Jawi oral history. Growing up with strong faith and belief as well as traditional and cultural knowledge of Aboriginal lore on the Peninsula motivated her to return to study, and to explore the way art can be used to relieve suffering. As part of her thesis, she developed visual arts and painting programs to help people cope with their daily lives, particularly people who have suffered traumatic experiences, such as the Stolen Generations, or time in prison. When people paint their lives, it gives them a sense of harmony and peace. Underpinning all her work is a deep sense of respect for the old people. "I have a hunger to help our people and I am amazed by our old people, for what they have done for us and left us with. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here today," Ngadarb says.



*"We've achieved amazing things this year because our members and Traditional Owners
Traditional Owners in the strongest position possible to control o*



s are behind us all the way. We've also got a fantastic team of staff dedicated to putting
development on their country." KRED's Chairman, Peter Murray

KRED ENTERPRISES
PO BOX 3397
Broome, WA, AUSTRALIA 6725
(+ 61) 08 91 928782
Fax: 08 91 928916
www.kred.org.au
@KREDenterprises
www.facebook.com/KREDenterprises
www.instagram.com/KREDenterprises
au.linkedin.com/company/kred-enterprises