



 **NYOONGAR**  
 **PATROL** SYSTEM INC.

Annual Report 2012/2013

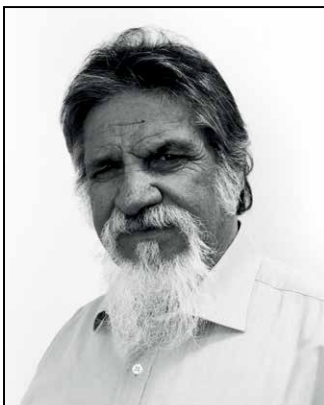




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# THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



**Mr. Farley Garlett**  
**Chairperson**

Mr. Garlett was elected as the new chairperson in 2010. He has many years of high level experiences in local and national Indigenous governance committees. In the past, Mr. Garlett was elected as the Perth ATSIC Noongar Regional Council Chairperson and later as ATSIC Perth Commissioner. He has vast experience in working with youth at risk, the education system, Aboriginal Communities and with Aboriginal families.



**Ms. Dawn Wallam**  
**Vice Chairperson and Public Officer**

Dawn Wallam is a Wadandi woman of the Noongar Nation who has developed a work history of over 38 years, committed to improving the well-being of Indigenous children through both paid and voluntary community work and self-education, undertaking tertiary studies to develop knowledge, skills and abilities to gain a broader perspective and enhance understanding of community needs, maximising her potential to foster best practice in herself and others.

Dawn has been associated with both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal children's service agencies for many years, and has for the past fifteen years been employed by Yorganop Association Incorporated as Chief Executive Officer, managing the day to day functioning of both the Child Placement Service, the Registered Training Organisation and the Indigenous Professional Services Unit.

Dawn has been proactive in representing Indigenous children's issues at all levels including local, state, national and international forums in her role as CEO of Yorganop and as National Chairperson of the Secretariat National Aboriginal Islander Child Care [SNAICC]. In 2005 she was one of the founding signatories of the Sub Group on Indigenous Children to the United Nations Working Group on the Rights of the Child. Dawn holds a high level of engendered respect within and outside the Indigenous community to facilitate the role of advocate and mediator and has always acted with integrity and commitment to improve the well-being of Indigenous children.

Dawn is a founding member of the Nyoongar Patrol and in her position as vice chairperson she has the personal attributes, strengths, values and capabilities in relation to policy development/analysis, writing, media work, supporting the effective operation of a board and building organisational consensus around strategic priorities, staff management style, financial literacy/budget management and working effectively with government at a senior level.

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**Ms. Barbara Stack**

**Treasurer**

Ms. Stack served as an outreach patrol officer with Nyoongar Patrol Services for 7 years. Currently Barbara is a health worker with the Derbal Yerrigan Health Service in the area of chronic health.



**Mr. Jeremy Garlett**

**Secretary**

Aboriginal radio founder (6NR) and currently Aboriginal radio presenter with Nyoongar Radio 100.9FM, Mr. Garlett's past experiences include the position of Manager of Bloodwood Youth Accommodation. He is currently employed as an Aboriginal Police Liaison Officer (since 1995) within Perth metropolitan stations. He studied at Curtin University in broadcasting and community services.



**Mr. Neville Collard**

In 1998, Neville Collard was one of the co-founders and chairpersons of the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service. Neville has many years of experience in the justice system and various government agency sectors. Neville has contributed his extensive justice knowledge to the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service and assisted the organisation in its operations plan implementation.



**Ms. Maria McAtackney**

**CEO**

Chief Executive Officer for the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service with responsibilities to oversee the strategic planning and decision making for Perth Metropolitan outreach services. My work experiences in Indigenous health and community safety spans to over 23 years in senior and executive management roles within the domain of employment, project planning, implementation, evaluation in the areas of training, employment social development, crime prevention and community safety.

**PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS**

Edith Cowan University

Master of Business Administration

Graduate Diploma Human Resources Management

B.A Behavioural Studies

**PROFESSIONAL MEMBER OF AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT**

1996 WA non-Indigenous Person of the Year Award.



## VISION

Developing community safety and harmony in public spaces through positive interactions with Aboriginal people and the wider community.

## MISSION

Continually provide 'street level' early social and welfare interventions to Aboriginal people who are at risk of:

Self harm

Family and inter-family violence

Entering the criminal justice system

Homelessness

Substance abuse

Mental health episodes

Through leadership and in partnership with other organisations to ensure that issues and unmet needs are addressed.





## CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

**I am pleased to report that the Nyoongar Patrol System Incorporated (NPS) has again successfully provided an essential service for the 2012/2013 financial year. Careful planning and adaptation of our programs and services has been undertaken in order to meet the demands for our community.**

My genuine thanks is extended to all our loyal staff: executive, administrative and outreach - in appreciation of their willingness to provide a professional service through hard work and commitment to our vision. Particularly to our capable and dependable Chief Executive Officer, Maria McAttackney, who can be relied upon for proficiency and professionalism under any circumstances. Also, to our Executive Committee, whose members have demonstrated their dedicated support of NPS with a high standard of commitment through trying times.

The Department of Aboriginal Affairs is in the process of reviewing WA statewide community patrols and hopefully will develop a funding model for the future. We look forward to the findings of the review. Nonetheless, we will continue to lobby for the necessary funding required to run our Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service and we will persevere with our plans for extending our service in the future. Particularly, with the implementation of the recommendations of the "Keeping People Safe" Evaluation Report (2012).

Collaboration and co-operation are the key factors involved in attaining our vision of: "Developing community safety and harmony in public spaces through positive interactions with Aboriginal people and the wider community."

I would like to acknowledge and thank the following financial stakeholders for their continued sponsorship and/or partnership support: Department of Aboriginal Affairs; Department for Child Protection; Department of Education Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR); Local Governments (City of Vincent and City of Fremantle); Office of Drug and Alcohol; Crown Perth and the State and Federal Attorney General Departments.

Our partnerships with outside agencies that are best equipped to deal with specialised issues are critical to the successful provision of support to our Aboriginal people - as are those agencies who work side by side with us in outreach contact situations.

NPS staff are trained in the professional training facilities in our new premises where we have been accommodated for over 12 months now. Our entire staff cohort are appreciative of the fact that we were able to acquire such a professional and secure environment in which to conduct our staff training and executive business for the betterment of Aboriginal people. We are most grateful, and would like to once again acknowledge and thank all those who were involved in this acquisition, in particular the Indigenous Land Corporation and Lotterywest.

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With major operational goals achieved, our focus will move to reviewing our strategic position. The Nyoongar Patrol System Inc. (NPS) Strategic Plan 2013 – 2016 (incorporating recommendations from the “Keeping People Safe” Evaluation Report (2012) will continue to be monitored and reviewed as our circumstances evolve and change.

Work has commenced with a consultant, Michael Prince (Winding Staircase), to address the sustainability of NPS for the future, and to examine roles and work relationships for the implementation of a succession plan. The consultant will work through the recommendations of the “Keeping People Safe” evaluation report.

Nyoongar Patrol System has revised the constitution and now staggers the election of board members. This will ensure that certain skills and knowledge are not all lost at the same time, when the term of office ends.

We know that our staff are our most valuable asset and we intend to set in place plans to ensure their continuing work safety and health, while maintaining an effective and sustainable long term working environment for the future.

As a team, we will move forward and accept the challenges that arise. Funding cut by the Attorney General for the next financial year will change the shape of the future, but will not diminish our spirit to continue to contribute to the safety and harmony of Aboriginal people within the community.

I look forward to working with you all in the future.

**Farley Garlett**  
**Chairperson**  
**The Nyoongar Patrol System Inc.**





**//** The Nyoongar Patrol System Inc (NPS) has continued to provide a high quality outreach service for our clients this financial year, despite patches of uncertainty in funding support. Through stringent financial management, we adapted and streamlined programs and services, to ensure that our vision and strategic objectives were successfully accomplished. **//**

(Chief Executive Officer)







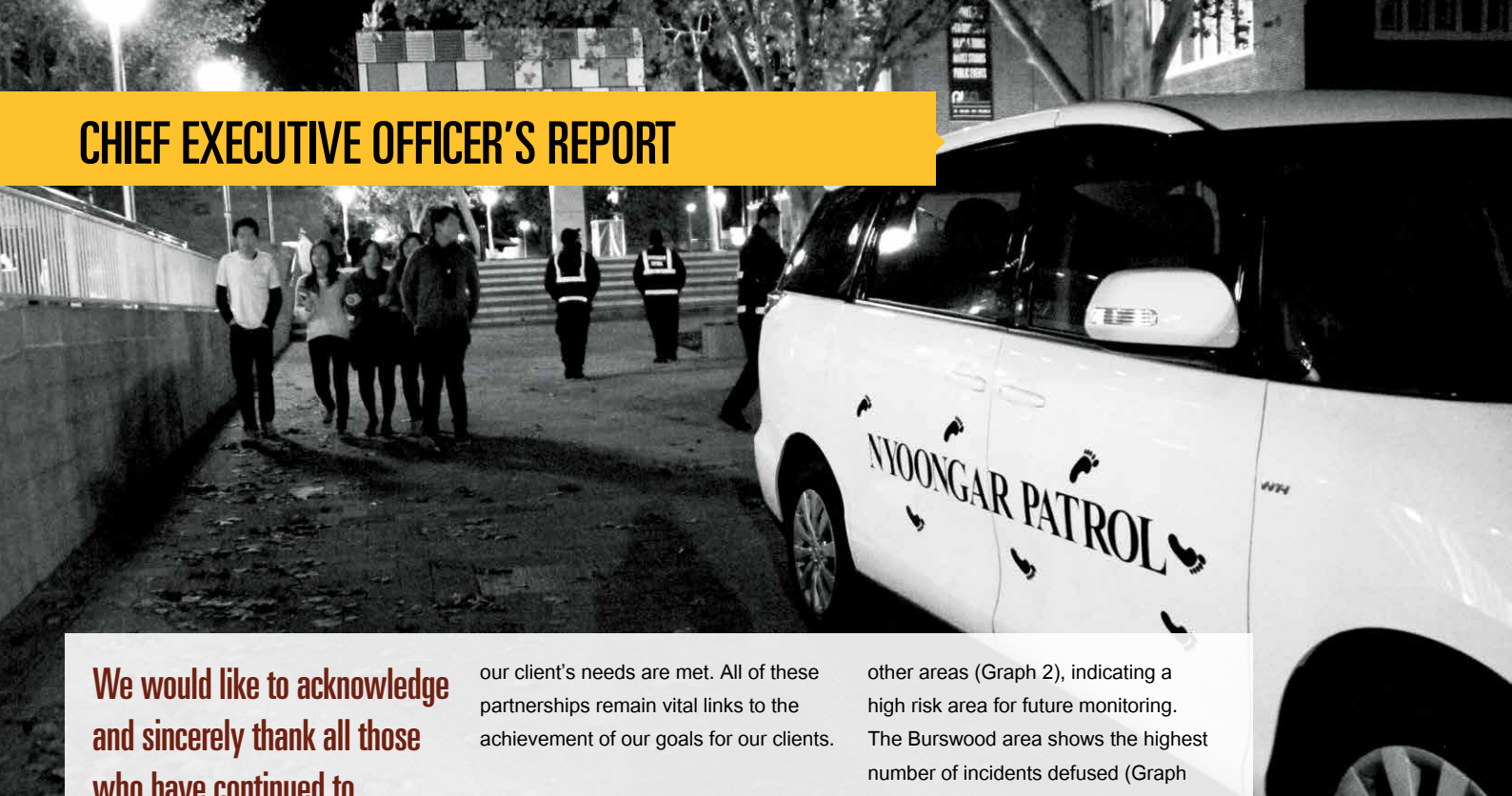
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# CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



**We would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank all those who have continued to contribute funding support, both government and private. Apart from the administrative expenses and overheads, the funding also covers the major expense of the maintenance and change-over of Patrol vehicles.**

The Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service remains the only solely Aboriginal patrol service operating in the metropolitan area in Perth, and the only non-government organisation working the late night/early morning high risk areas on weekends.

Aboriginal people who are homeless, or who are seen to be experiencing difficulties in public places, are monitored by the Patrols. Patrol personnel have a variety of options from which to draw, depending on individual circumstances. People may be driven to a safe home, taken to seek medical assistance, assisted with mediation to defuse potentially dangerous situations, or referred to a relevant agency. We would like to thank those specialised agencies who work collaboratively with the NPS to ensure

our client's needs are met. All of these partnerships remain vital links to the achievement of our goals for our clients.

There has been an outstanding increase of over 180% collectively in the number of Patrol contacts with Police and Security Officers, as revealed in the comparison of their contact statistics for the financial year 2012/13, and the previous year 2011/12 (Table 1). These statistics demonstrate a significantly increased level of co-operation between these officers for the benefit of our clients. Working relationships developed between Nyoongar Patrol outreach workers and members of these two groups ensure that more of our clients are reached through a common goal.

The Outreach Patrols continued to operate in the same seven locations as the previous financial year: Northern Suburbs, South East Metro, Burswood, Midland-JAG, Fremantle, Northbridge, and City of Vincent - with a 7% rise in the number of clients assisted. In comparison to the previous financial year, notable increases in contacts are apparent in four areas (Graph 1):

- **Burswood** - Casino and train station vicinity - all age groups
- **Northbridge** - predominantly young people
- **City of Vincent** - predominantly adult homeless people
- **South East Metro** - all age groups

The South East Metro statistics show a higher number of contacts than the

other areas (Graph 2), indicating a high risk area for future monitoring. The Burswood area shows the highest number of incidents defused (Graph 8), which demonstrates the expertise of the Patrol workers. In the Fremantle area, the number of contacts decreased significantly from the financial year 2010/11 to 2011/12, and they have decreased again from 2011/12 to 2012/13 (Graph 1) - which can be taken as a positive sign of improved community harmony and safety.

Our clients remain a comparatively equal number of males and females, with a very slight predominance of males (Graph 4). The majority are adults, with South East Metro being the notable exception with a high number of teenagers (Graph 3). The statistics demonstrate that alcohol is a major cause for concern in every area (Graph 5) - an issue which needs to be discussed and addressed.

Our aim is to keep the Patrols in high-risk areas during the day, as well as on the weekends between the hours of 8:00pm and 4:00am. These weekend hours are difficult to keep covered, and there is a high turnover of Patrol staff, but our established training program provides us with ongoing personnel to maintain this service. This training is invaluable for our Patrol members, and it also serves as a foundation for those who choose to move on to different roles in the community.

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We greatly appreciate the continued support from The Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) for the funding of traineeships for NPS. Many thanks also to lecturer Doug Thompson from Challenger Institute of Technology, Rockingham Campus, who has continued to provide a professional training service with consideration for individual needs. Our training enrolments exceeded our target expectations with a total of 214 unit enrolments in the financial year 2012/13, with a completion and pass rate of just on 70% at the time of reporting.

My sincere thanks go to our Nyoongar Patrol outreach workers, together with the family members who support them in this role. They are integral to

the success of the program, and we appreciate and acknowledge their valued commitment.

NPS is also involved in government policy-making and strategic planning. We respond to requests for advice for specific issues related to the Aboriginal community, and attend planning meetings and reference groups for proposed developments for the ongoing safety and security of Aboriginal people.

We undertook a Nyoongar Return to Country Project this financial year in collaboration with the Department for Child Protection. A total of 27 Aboriginal people were assisted to return to country when circumstances left them homeless in Perth. This Project experience unfolded as a complex

process that ran over the allocated budget. In principle the concept is fully supported by NPS, but the Board members were in agreement that the program would be more effectively implemented by a service provider that is appropriately equipped to deliver it.

I look forward to the ongoing challenges of ensuring that NPS continues to provide an effective high quality service within budget. We will continue to work through the goals and objectives set in the 'Nyoongar Patrol System Inc (NPS) Strategic Plan 2013 – 2016' and the recommendations from the 'Keeping People Safe' (2012) evaluation report, to ensure the future of our unique and valuable program.

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Specifically, a succession plan is critical to the survival of the NPS as a provider of an effective essential service. Current and future staff movement directs us to the urgent need for planned strategic action in this direction. Human resource issues will be reviewed initially to evaluate workload, tasks, and responsibilities - to ensure that our team is balanced and equipped to deal with the development of the future NPS.

With the major acquisition of our professional purpose-built accommodation and many important operational issues now addressed, our next step is to focus on strategic planning.

**NPS Patrol Reports enable us to identify needs in the Aboriginal community first hand, such as the significant rise in homelessness and the lack of appropriate shelter for homeless Aboriginal people.**

The most common gathering place for the homeless is in the City of Vincent (Graph 5).

There is also a shortage of wrap-around support services for those who have managed to secure accommodation, but are at high risk of eviction because they lack the experience in managing their situation.

NPS will bring these issues to the discussion table, in an endeavour to seek solutions for Aboriginal people in safety risk situations in the community.

As the Chief Executive Officer of the NPS, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Chairperson and the Executive Board members who provide an extremely high standard of governance. I would also like to gratefully thank and acknowledge the hard work of all our staff members, past and present, whose total commitment to our vision enables us to attain our goals and objectives.

Finally, I would like to thank all our key stakeholders, particularly the Department of Aboriginal Affairs, Crown Perth, Centrelink, Uniting Care West,

Ruah and WA Substance Users Association, for the joint patrols with our outreach officers for the betterment of all our homeless clients.

**Maria McAttackney**  
**Chief Executive Officer**





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## RETURN TO COUNTRY PROJECT

NPS undertook a Nyoongar Return to Country Project in the 2012/2013 financial year, in collaboration with the Department for Child Protection.

A total of 27 Aboriginal people were assisted when various circumstances left them homeless in Perth. Their travel expenses were covered when it became evident that the only reason they were homeless in Perth was that they did not have the finances to return to their country home.

Out of the 27 clients assisted, the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach officers approached 19 while on patrol, 2 approached the NPS office, 2 were referred by Uniting Care West, 2 were referred by Anawin Women's Refuge, 2 were referred by the City of Vincent. The method of travel was varied - Bus, Train, or Air.


In principle the concept is fully supported by NPS, because it assists homeless people to return to their home. However, the multi-faceted process involved in organising this course of action should ideally be undertaken by an agency that is fully resourced and funded to provide this specialised service.

The project experience enabled us to identify a gap in the system with patients involved in the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme (PATS).


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## The following issues and recommendations have been highlighted:



**Suitability of 'Escorts':** In our experience, most people who accompany medical patients are close relatives who have little experience of City life, often consume alcohol themselves and take advantage of the lack of restrictions in Perth – hence the rising number of patients missing their appointments, missing their return flights or buses, being evicted from hostels, and ending up on the streets.

We believe that appropriate screening of escorts is essential to ensure that patients fully benefit from their medical treatment in Perth, return to their home of residence and do not fall into the spiral of homelessness and drunkenness in the parks. Consideration could be given to employing professionals to escort patients.

**Continuum of Care:** A number of the people we come into contact with in the parks have been discharged from Hospital and have to stay in Perth for a few days


for their outpatient appointments. Other than their 'escort', they are not assisted by any health service to ensure that they do attend appointments and do return home. As a consequence, a large number of them 'fall through the cracks'.

**Holistic Duty of Care and Outreach Services:** Largely because of behavioural issues, a number of patients also get evicted from Aboriginal hostels and are literally left to fend for themselves on the streets. A PATS manager recently told us that "their core business is health care, not accommodation". There is no primary health outreach service that follows up with these people, or that would be able to reconnect them with the hospital, their medical appointments, their home community. Whilst we do liaise on a regular basis with Royal Perth Hospital, PATS and the Hostels, Nyoongar Patrol does not have the capacity to focus solely on these patients.

These issues and recommendations have been shared with the Department of Health.

## Project Completion

All "Nyoongar Return to Country Project" funds have now been expended (see detailed report) and the Nyoongar Patrol System Inc. wishes to thank the Department for Child Protection for their collaboration in this endeavour.



## Increase in Homelessness due to lack of Comprehensive Care System for Patient Assisted Travel Scheme (PATS) patients

Following a marked increase in homelessness in the Perth metro parks, NPS has been active in advocating for a more comprehensive care system for PATS patients so that they do not end up homeless in Perth.



## Reporting Period: 28th March to 30th June 2013

### Number of Individuals Assisted:

27 people, all Indigenous.

### Assistance Provided:

5 returned to their place of origin  
by Bus  
7 by Train  
12 by Plane  
3 combination

### Place of origin / location returned to:

All clients returned to their place of origin, namely:  
1 to Esperance  
2 to Carnarvon

6 to Kalgoorlie

6 to Broome

2 to Meekatharra

2 to Northam

1 to Fitzroy Crossing

1 to Narrogin

2 to Port Hedland

2 to Kununurra

2 to Warburton

### Reason for travelling:

All clients were homeless, the majority of whom were staying around the Mirrabooka Ponds. See details of circumstances in the table following.

### Mode of Contact:

Out of the 27 clients assisted, the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach officers approached 19 while on patrol, 2 came to the NPS office, 2 were referred by Uniting Care West, 2 were referred by Anawin Women's refuge, 2 were referred by the City of Vincent.

Please note that NPS has been working in partnership with Uniting Care West and Ruah Street to Home over the past year.



## Report on Funding

### Return to Country Project

In Collaboration with The Department of Child Protection  
Financial Year: 1/07/2012 to 30/06/2013

#### Summary

Client	Item Purchased
Lady who escaped domestic violence at home, found refuge in the parks and needed to return to her place of origin as soon as possible to stay away from violence. • Approached by NPS outreach workers.	1 Bus ticket to Esperance
Two young people who had come down to Perth from Carnarvon and had not been able to secure housing. Ended up on drugs in the parks. • Approached by NPS outreach workers.	2 Bus tickets to Carnarvon
Two women from Kalgoorlie who had come to Perth and had not been able to secure housing. • Went to Anawin Women's refuge who referred them on to Nyoongar Patrol.	2 Train tickets to Kalgoorlie
Man from Broome who had come to Perth for medical reasons and had not returned home with PATS. No more money to return home. • Approached by NPS outreach workers.	1 Airfare to Broome
Lady escaping domestic violence in Perth. Needed to return to country as soon as possible. • Approached by NPS outreach workers.	1 Bus ticket to Kalgoorlie
A lady and her son who had come down for medical reasons to Perth and ended up homeless and without resources in the parks. • Approached by NPS outreach workers.	2 Airfares to Meekatharra
Man who had been homeless in the parks for years who wished to return home and did not have funds. • Approached the NPS Office.	1 Train ticket to Northam
Lady escaping domestic violence from violent partner in Perth. • Referred to NPS by Uniting Care West.	1 Train ticket to Northam
Couple who had come down to Perth to stay with family but had been evicted from their family's home for bad behaviour. • City of Vincent referred them to NPS for causing a public disturbance.	2 Airfares to Broome
Lady who came down to Perth for medical reasons and became homeless. • Approached by NPS outreach workers at the Mirrabooka Ponds.	1 Airfare + Bus to Fitzroy Crossing
Lady who had come to Perth to stay with family but due to lack of funds, became homeless in the parks and could not return home. • Referred by Tranby (Uniting Care West).	1 Bus ticket to Narrogin
A PATS patient and escort who had absconded from hostels and had become homeless around the Mirrabooka Ponds. • Approached by NPS outreach workers at the Mirrabooka Ponds.	2 Airfares to Port Hedland
Two long term homeless people from Kalgoorlie who wished to return to country. • Approached by NPS outreach workers at the Mirrabooka Ponds.	2 Train tickets to Kalgoorlie
A Kalgoorlie man whose relationship with a Nyoongar woman broke down and hence became homeless. • Came to NPS office for assistance.	1 Train ticket to Kalgoorlie
Seven rough sleepers in Mirrabooka Ponds – all came down on medical. • Approached by NPS outreach workers at the Mirrabooka Ponds.	3 Airfares to Broome 2 Airfares to Kununurra 2 Train tickets to Kalgoorlie + Airfare to Warburton
<b>TOTAL 27</b>	

# 2012/2013 ACTIVITY

In 2012/2013, the Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Service offered the same level of service as the previous financial year - with day, evening and night patrols in seven locations: Northern Suburbs, South East Metro, Burswood, Midland-JAG, Fremantle, Northbridge, and City of Vincent.

The number of clients assisted has risen by 7% however, from 21,828 in 2011/12 to 23,423 in 2012/13.

Overall trends have revealed an increase in the numbers and levels of intoxication, specifically young people and adults in the Burswood precinct and the South East Corridor – and an increase in homelessness, particularly in the City of Vincent and the Northern Suburbs.

Significant increases in contacts have been registered in Burswood (Casino precinct and around the train station), Northbridge (adults) and City of Vincent (homeless people). South East Metro contacts have also increased notably, while the Fremantle area has consistently decreased in activity over the last two years. (Graph 1)

## Graph 01

Evolution of NPS  
Contacts over 5 years

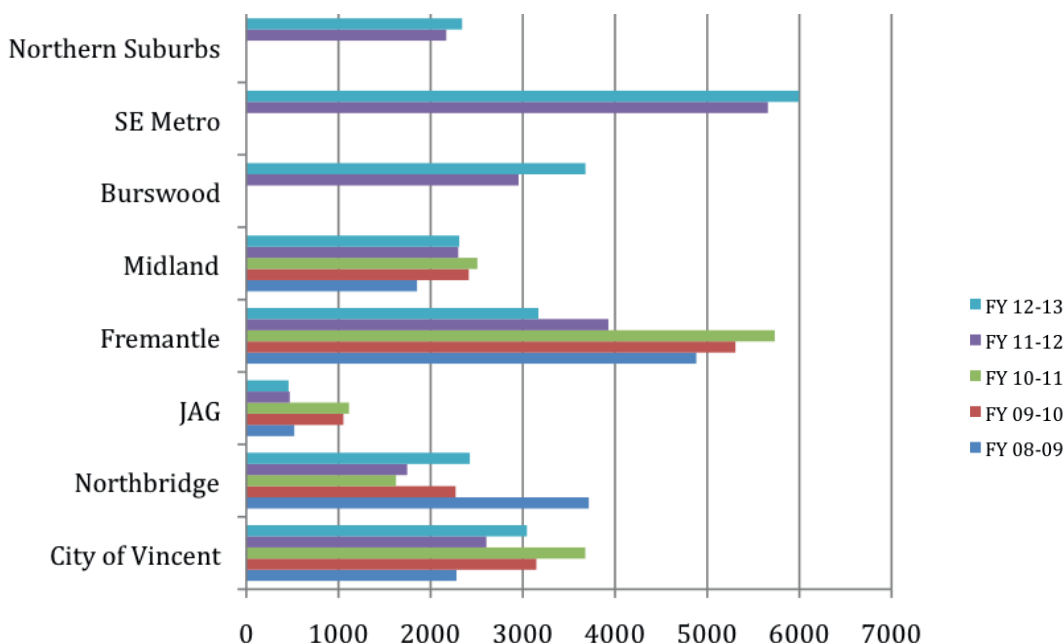


Table 1 demonstrates the most significant increases in contacts this year:

### Negative

- increased homelessness, reflected in the rise in the number of homeless people in the parks of the City of Vincent and the Northern Suburbs.
- increased feuding (Burswood and South East Metro)
- increased sniffing (City of Vincent and Midland)

### Positive

- increased Patrol contacts with Police and Security Officers



## Table 01

Most Significant  
Increases Comparison

Group	Patrol Contacts 2011/2012	Patrol Contacts 2012/2013	% Increase
Homeless	617	1313	113%
Feuding	109	236	117%
Sniffing	168	318	89%
Police on the Street	1155	1426	23%
Security Officers	292	760	160%

## Patrol Locations

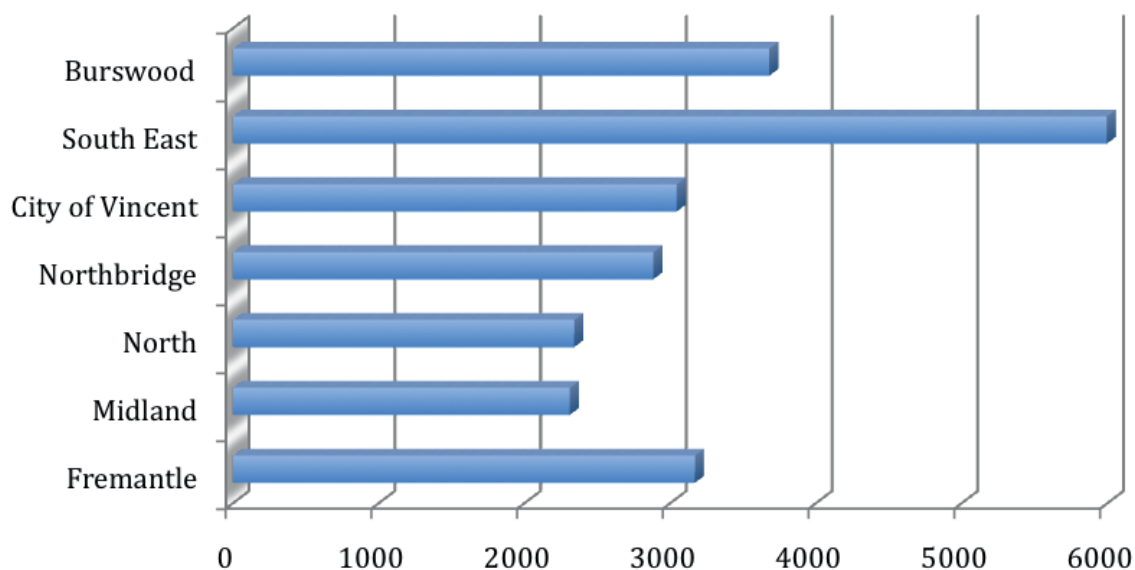
The Patrols have operated during the day and evening in the South East Corridor, City of Vincent, Northern Suburbs, Midland and Fremantle. Night patrols (from 8:00pm to 4:00am on Friday and Saturday nights) have been run on the South East train line (primarily around the Burswood train station), Northbridge precinct, and Fremantle.

The South East statistics show a significantly higher number of contacts than all of the other areas, indicating a high-risk area.

It is noteworthy that the Nyoongar Patrol has been the only non-Government organisation with a continued presence in the areas of high risk, during the late hours of the night and early hours of the morning - times when anti-social behaviour is most prevalent and young people are most at risk.

## Graph 02

Number of Contacts  
by Location

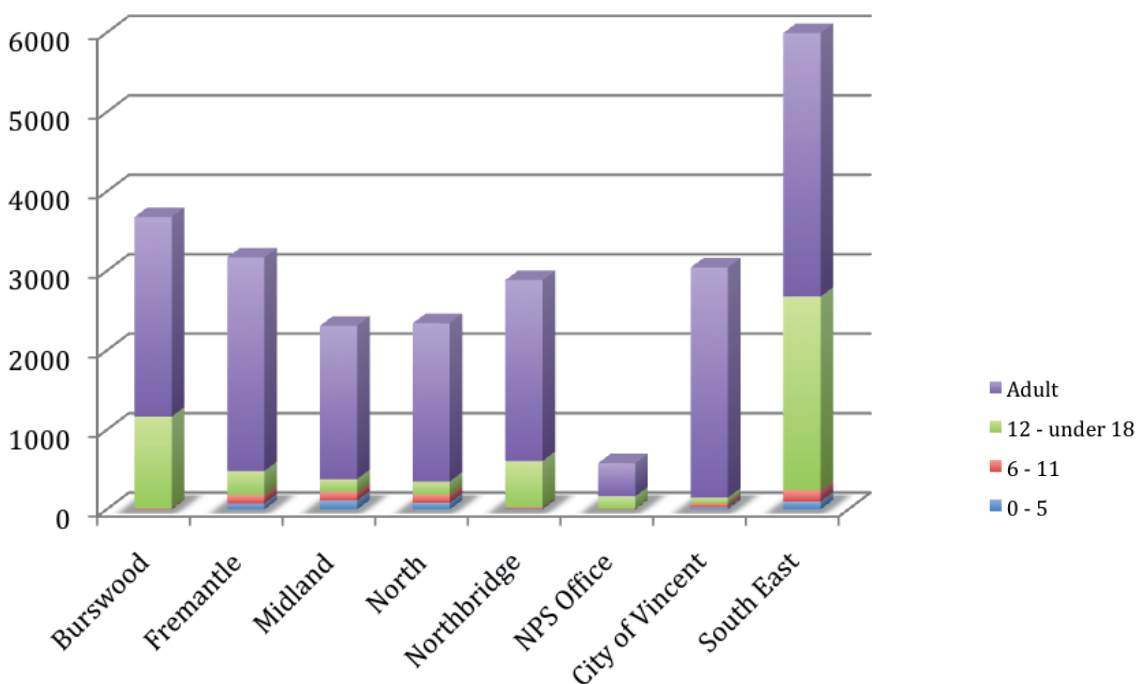


## Client Characteristics

Graph 3 demonstrates that NPS clients are predominantly adults (75%). The second highest client group are young people in the South East Corridor, and young people who frequent the Burswood train station and surrounding areas late on Friday and Saturday nights (5,023 young people were assisted in 2012/13, as opposed to 4,329 in the previous financial year). NPS also comes into contact with very young children whose families are in distress during day patrols in the areas: Fremantle, Midland, Northern Suburbs, South East Metro and to a lesser degree, City of Vincent parks, as these parks generally tend to attract people without children.

### Graph 03

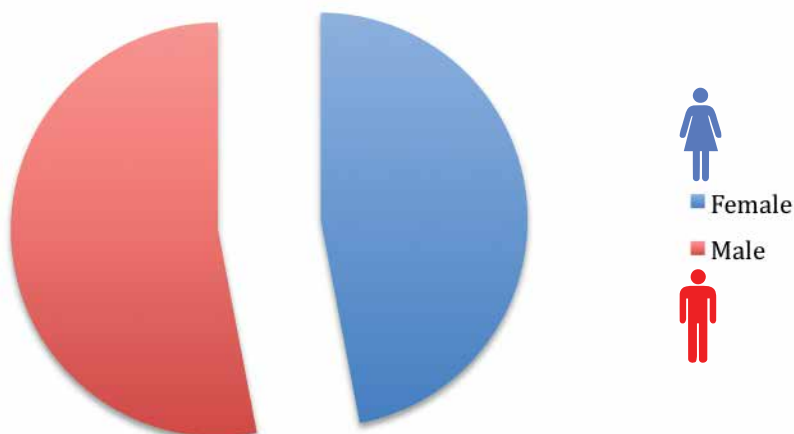
NPS Clients Age Group by Location



NPS assists both male and females in all locations. Graph 4 shows a slight predominance of males.

### Graph 04

Clients Gender

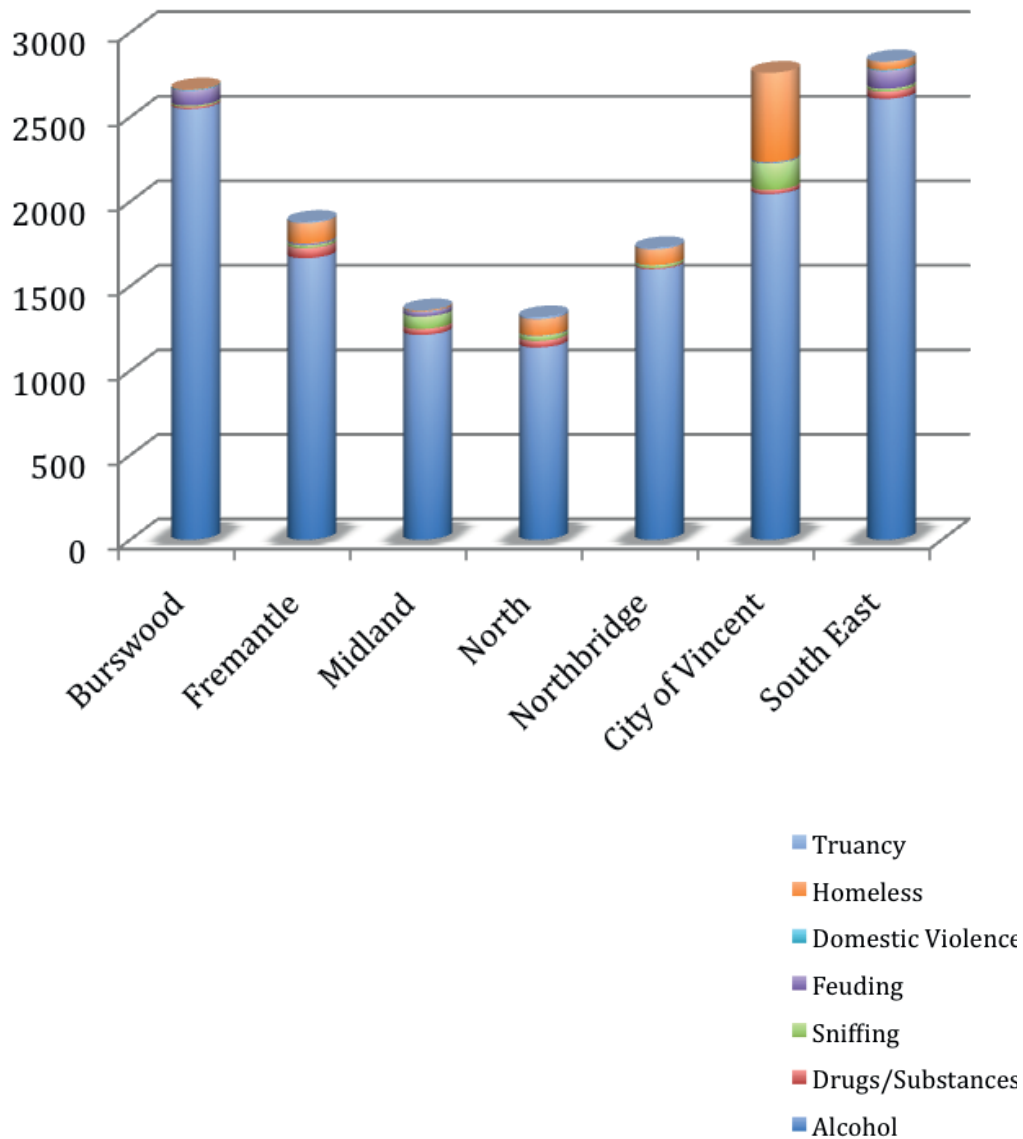




Statistics on NPS client condition at the time of contact show alcohol consumption as being the major contributor to anti-social behaviour. (47% of NPS clients were intoxicated with alcohol in 2011/12, and 55% in 2012/13). The degree of homelessness, feuding and sniffing in various areas is displayed by location in Graph 5.

## Graph 05

NPS Clients Condition  
by Location



## Transports Provided

NPS provides transport services to clients who are deemed at risk for themselves - or who present a risk for the community.

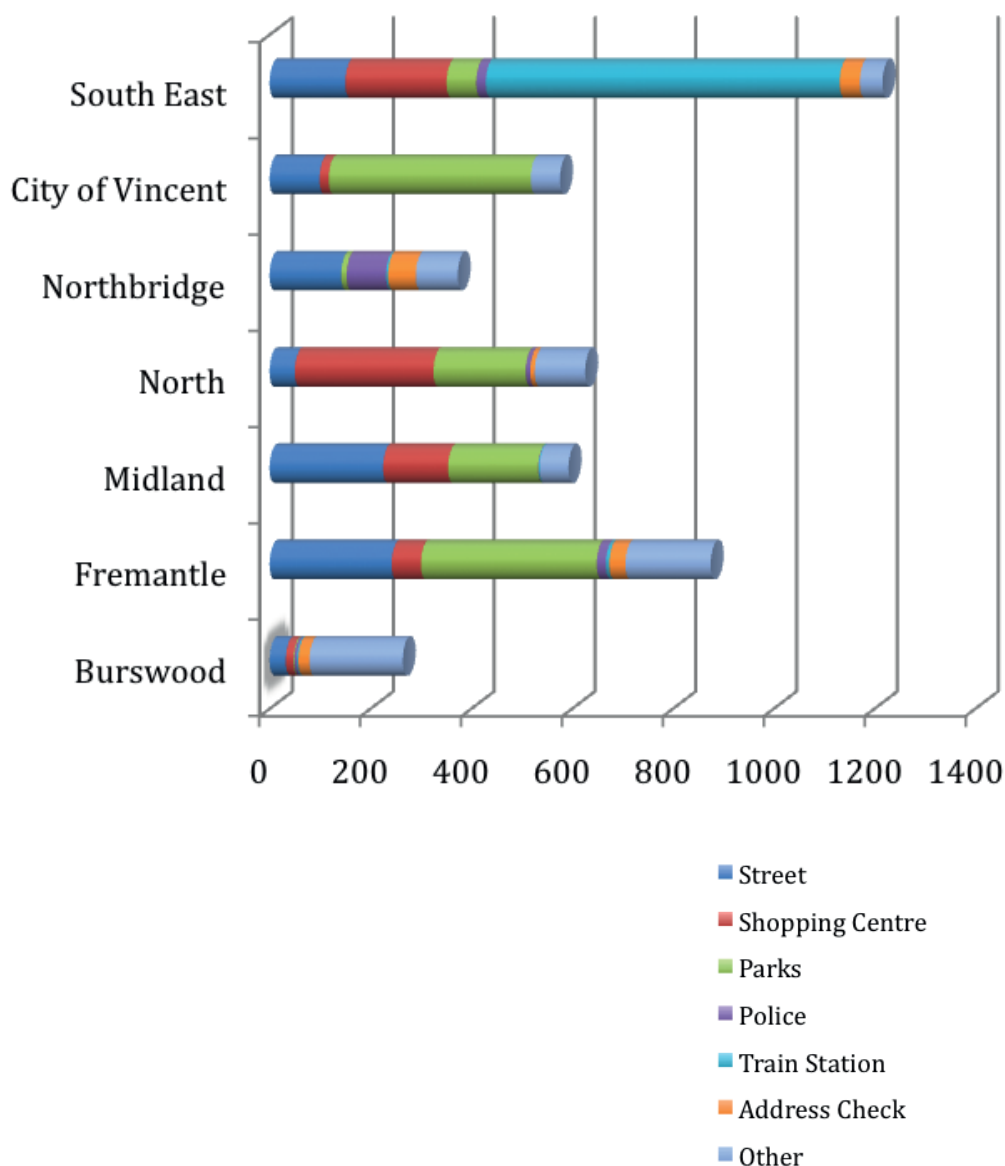
The number of clients transported has dropped since last year (4,523 in 2012/13, as opposed to 5,985 in 2011/12). This reflects the anticipated shift in focus to providing referral rather than transport service, as well as the enhanced partnership arrangements with other stakeholders.

Graphs 6 and 7 illustrate not only the number of transports by location, but also the areas where the people were picked up from and transported to.

The South East Metro Train Stations contacts show a significantly higher incidence of transport assistance than any other location as demonstrated in Graph 6, whereas the City of Vincent and Fremantle statistics favour parks. The Midland and Fremantle areas show a considerable rate of street transports.

### Graph 06

Number of Clients Transported by Location and by Point of Transport Pick up

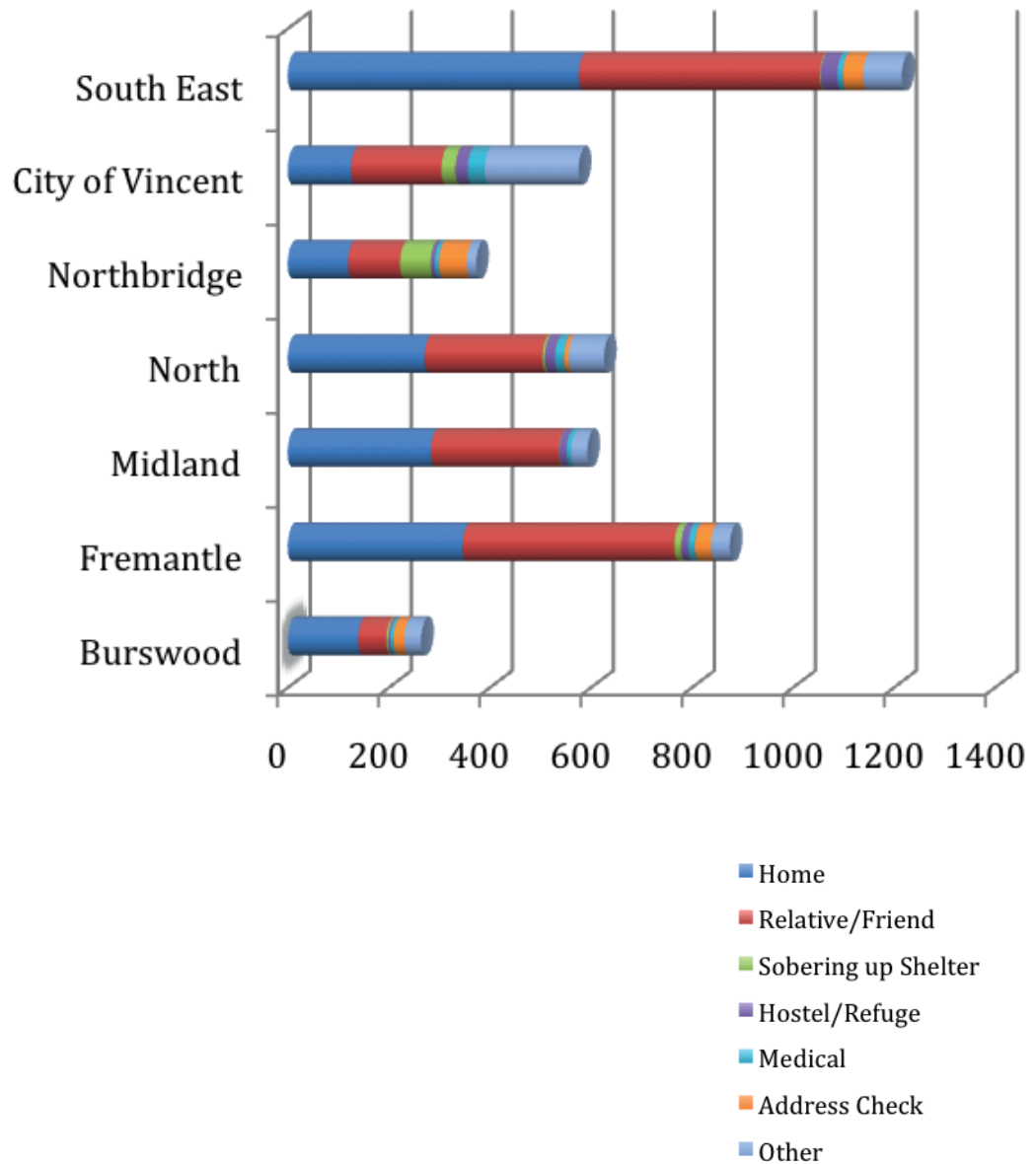




Graph 7 indicates that the majority of transports are taken home, or to a relative or friend's home.

## Graph 07

Number of Clients  
Transported by  
Location and by Point  
of Transport Drop Off

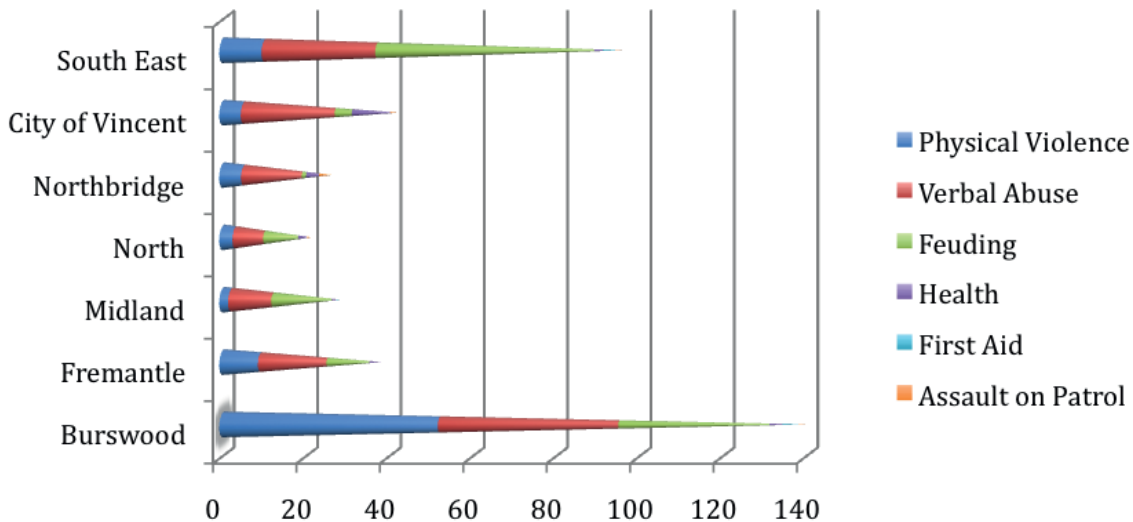


## Incidents Defused

Over the 2012/13 financial year, Outreach Officers have defused 391 incidents. The nature of incidents by location is presented below. It is clear that the majority of incidents defused have occurred in and around the Burswood Precinct. These incidents are predominantly physical violence, verbal abuse and feuding.

### Graph 08

Incidents Defused by Location



## Contact with Partners during Street Patrols

Nyoongar Patrol Outreach Officers and NPS office workers endeavour to assist their clients in meeting their long term needs. In the light of the rise in homelessness, the Patrol workers have built up relationships with the Street to Home programmes at Uniting Care West and Ruah, and with WA Substance Users Association. Outreach staff members from these organisations have been invited to join NPS on street patrol and through these partnerships we have accessed a greater number of Aboriginal people in need.

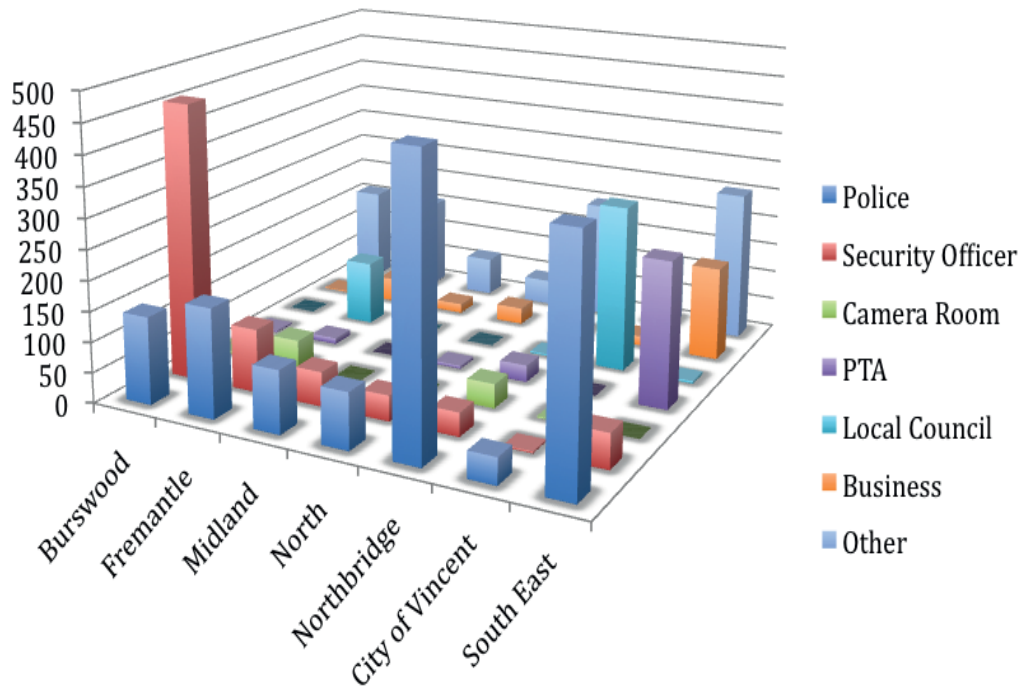
A similar process is also in place with Centrelink, whose workers now accompany NPS outreach workers on a regular basis in Fremantle, Midland and the Northern Suburbs.

As mentioned previously in Table 1, the number of Police and Security Officer contacts has increased over the past year, especially at night in the Burswood and Northbridge Precincts. We also acknowledge the strong growth of the partnerships with the City of Vincent and City of Fremantle during our day and night patrols.



## Graph 09

Contacts with  
Partners by Location



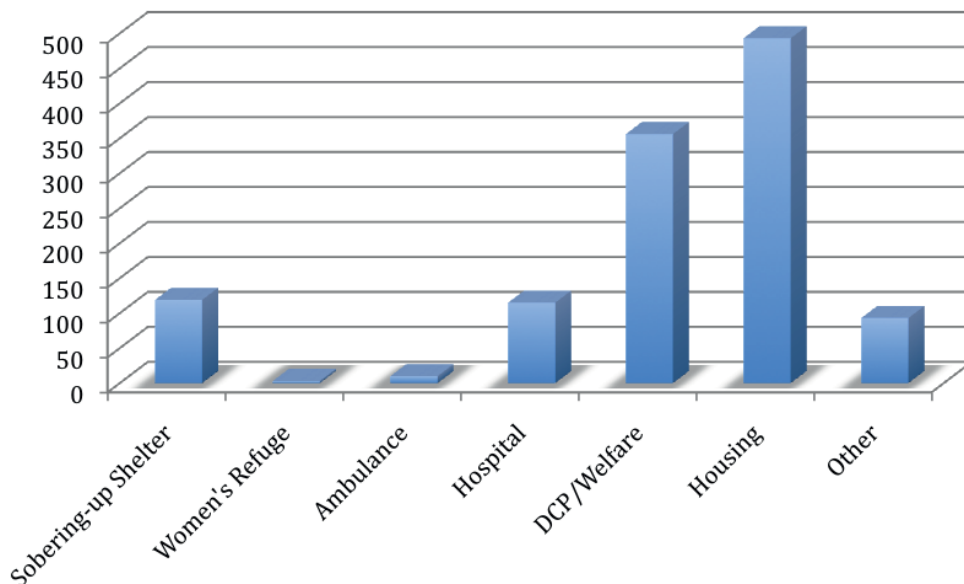
## Referrals to Agencies

Nyoongar Patrol is active in referring young people in difficulty to relevant external agencies. There is however a paucity of effective programmes that target and engage the growing cohort of at-risk young people that form our day-to-day client base.

Graph 10 depicts the types of short term and longer term referrals made by NPS. The number of clients who are referred to the Dept for Child Protection/Welfare, and Housing are shown to be the most significant.

## Graph 10

Referrals Made



# Nyoongar Patrol System Incorporated Financial Statements as at 30th June, 2013

CURRENT ASSETS:	2012	2013
CBA Cheque Account	52344	296422
CBA Business Online Account	430561	178449
CBA Investment Account	410532	433245
CBA Term Deposit	100000	102644
Petty Cash Float	158	27
Cabcharge Bond	200	200
Pledges Receivable	138460	32617
Insurance Excess Recoverable	0	250
	\$ 1132255	\$ 1043854

NON CURRENT ASSETS:	2012	2013
Plant & Equipment at WDV	9667	16341
Motor Vehicles at WDV	151364	222556
	\$ 161031	\$ 238897

TOTAL ASSETS:	2012	2013
	\$ 1293286	\$ 1282751

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	2012	2013
CBA Credit Card	0	4578
Trade Creditors	80	90281
Funds Received in Advance	255270	0
GST Owed – ATO	53707	40883
PAYG Owed – ATO	10707	11570
Superannuation Owed	2135	21846
Wages Owed	0	24534
	\$ 321899	\$ 193692

NON CURRENT LIABILITIES:	2012	2013
Provision for Long Service Leave	58000	58000
Provision for Annual Leave	66772	66772
Provision for Severance Pay	115000	100500
Provision for Funding Shortfall	42000	42000
	\$ 281772	\$ 267272

TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$ 603671	\$ 475464
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NET ASSETS (DEFICIENCY):	\$ 689615	\$ 807287
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## This is represented by:

MEMBERS' FUNDS:	2012	2013
Accumulated Surplus Brought Forward	471240	689615
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year	218375	117672
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS:	\$ 689615	\$ 807287

INCOME:	2012	2013
Funding – Attorney General's Dept	146865	151808
Funding - Crown Perth Security	148363	236400



Funding – City of Fremantle	30000		30000
Funding – City of Vincent	50000		51815
Funding – DCP	52279		49288
Funding – DEEWR	104864		18909
Funding – DIA	1080337		1040350
Funding - WA Attorney General	50000		47500
Funding - Lottery West	578883		12263
Funding – WA ADA	12930		13480
Funding - Law Society	18182		0
Interest	33862		33245
Job Training	7273		5500
Sundry Income	0		2922
Insurance Claims	0		1973
	2313838		1695453

less: EXPENSES:				
Administration Costs	115852		100737	
Communication Costs	10415		21624	
Depreciation	42135		105202	
Direct Staff Costs	959817		1137412	
Indirect Staff Costs	44875		61274	
Interest Paid	695		2	
Motor Vehicle Expenses	80499		97965	
Office Repairs & Maintenance	4529		0	
Patrol Costs	3751		916	
Premises/Occupancy Costs	812878		33475	
Travel & Meeting Costs	20017	2095463	19174	1577781
<b>NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT):</b>			<b>\$ 218375</b>	<b>\$ 117672</b>

This profit and loss statement should be read in conjunction with the attached notes.

## 1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

### Reporting Entity:

These financial statements are a special purpose financial report prepared for use by the directors and members of the company. The directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity and hence the requirements of Australian Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements (UIG consensus views) do not have mandatory applicability to the company.

### Historical Cost:

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and therefore do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, the current value of non-monetary assets. The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those used in the previous year.

### Income Tax:

The NPS Incorporated is exempt from paying Income Tax.

### Property at 35 Gladstone Street, Perth:

The property at 35 Gladstone Street, Perth was transferred to the NPS Incorporated from the Australian Indigenous Land Corporation during the 2011/12 financial year under the terms of a Deed, with a transfer value of \$2,107,886. This property is subject to a caveat held by the ILC, and cannot be dealt with by the NPS in the ordinary course of its business.

Lotterywest also holds a caveat over the property under the terms of a Deed. This Deed was in relation to a grant of funds that was used to complete the property fit out.

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To the members

**re: AUDIT REPORT - NYOONGAR PATROL SYSTEM INCORPORATED**

## Scope:

I have audited the attached Balance Sheet and Income and Expense Statement of the Nyoongar Patrol System Incorporated for the year ended 30th June, 2013 ("the Financial Report"). The Committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the Financial Report, and have determined that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to the needs of the members. I have conducted an independent audit of the Financial Report in order to express an opinion on it to the members. No opinion is expressed as to whether the basis of accounting used is appropriate to the needs of the members.

The Financial Report has been prepared for distribution to the members of the association at the Annual General Meeting. I disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this audit report to any person other than the members, or of any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the financial report. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether in all material respects, the Financial Report is presented fairly with the accruals basis of accounting.

The audit opinion expressed in this audit report has been formed on the above basis.

## Unqualified Audit Opinion:

In my opinion, the Financial Report of the Nyoongar Patrol System Incorporated presents fairly the results of their operations for the year as mentioned above, in accordance with the accruals basis of accounting.

  
LACHLAN DOUGLAS MILLS - PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT



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- Department for Child Protection (DCP)
- Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR)
- Drug and Alcohol Office (DAO)
- Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC)
- Law Society of WA
- Local Government (City of Vincent and City of Fremantle)
- Lotterywest
- Ruah
- Uniting Care West
- WA Substance Users' Association
- Doug Thompson, lecturer from Challenger Institute of Technology (Rockingham Campus)
- Lachlan Douglas Mills (CPA) - Auditor
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