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ANNUAL REPORT

2025-2026

Jannawi Family Centre

ABN 13 851 971 562

We acknowledge the Gadigal and Wangal people who are the traditional owners of the land on which we meet, we recognise their continuing connection to land, waters and culture. We pay our respect to their Elders past and present.

Jannawi Family Centre is located in Sydney, established to support children and families who have experienced trauma through violence, neglect, psychological or sexual assault, including as a result of family violence. We do not judge and we do not limit our support; we walk beside families until they are strong enough to walk on their own.

Following a re-structure in 1991, Dharug elders generously gave permission to use the word Jannawi in the service's name. Jannawi is a Dharug word meaning 'with me, with you'. It describes our philosophy of walking alongside families to create deep and meaningful change.

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A NOTE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR



Helen Rogers

Chair, Board of Management

It has been another busy and productive year for Jannawi Family Centre.

We have consolidated our new governance structure after the winding down of the Jannawi Connections Board in July 2025. To ensure we continue to prioritise long term financial sustainability, we have established the Growth and Impact Committee, which provides advice to the Board on strategies and campaigns for raising revenue from non-government and government sources, including individual donors, the corporate sector and the philanthropic sector.

During the first half of 2026, the Board and staff undertook a collaborative review of the Jannawi Strategy and developed our new Business Plan for 2026-28. Our new Strategy is detailed on page 6.

The last financial year has been a significant one with regard to government funding contracts. We have signed a new five-year contract with the Department of Communities and Justice to fund our Family Program and our Community Connections Program. Our funding under the National Partnership Agreement to support frontline Domestic Family and Sexual Violence workers has also been renewed for a further four years. And in recognition of our expertise in working with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) families, we have been funded to establish a statewide Community of Practice for CALD domestic and family violence workers to connect, share knowledge and strengthen culturally responsive practice. We thank the NSW and Australian Governments for placing their trust in us to support some of the most vulnerable families in our community.

As Director, Biljana Milosevic has built a stable, loyal and high performing team of professionals who are absolutely committed to making life better for our clients. An indication of this is the number of staff who have been with Jannawi for more than ten years. In particular, our congratulations go out to Iman Kourouche, who celebrated her 35th anniversary with Jannawi this year. Because we have so many long serving staff, the Board has decided to formally recognise, honour and celebrate staff long service anniversaries every year at our Annual General Meeting.

I would like to thank Michelle Azizi, who has taken the decision to step down from the Board effective October 2026. Michelle's expertise in governance, risk management and operations has been of enormous value to the Board and the Centre. We are very pleased that Michelle has agreed to stay on as an independent member of our Audit and Risk Committee.

I want to take the opportunity on behalf of the Board to express my gratitude to Biljana Milosevic, our tireless Director. Bil's expertise and leadership continue to be an inspiration both to the Jannawi staff and the broader community services sector. And finally, I want to thank the wonderful Jannawi staff for their commitment and hard work throughout the year.



A NOTE FROM OUR DIRECTOR



Biljana

Biljana Milosevic
Centre Director

In July this year, three years has passed since our move from Wiley Park to Summer Hill.

We have established ourselves in the local community and have established the expanded services with Frontline CALD DFSV workers. This change over the past two years has allowed us to expand into new locations, engage with different services and think creatively in our outreach. This is testament to the efforts and commitment by the team at Jannawi to meet the needs of the communities and families who we have the privilege of supporting. We also welcomed two new members of staff, Ollie Taufa who is in the role of Pacific Bilingual Family Worker following the departure of Alu Iuli and Tammy Tao in the role of Family Counsellor (CALD) following the departure of Mava Samimi.

This past year has also seen the profile of our work increase. I have been fortunate to be invited to provide specialist and expert advice on a range of initiatives and system reforms. Our voice in advocating for culturally and racially marginalised communities and children is becoming greater, and we appreciate any opportunity to speak out, highlight barriers and invite for things to be done differently. The reason this is occurring is due to the unique Jannawi approach which is being increasingly seen as important, valuable and meaningful work with children and families. This approach does not work without the professionalism commitment and specialist skill and knowledge of the staff who provide services at a high level. I am enormously proud of the Jannawi team and what they achieve.

This is particularly special as we celebrated Iman's 35 years at Jannawi. It has been a privilege to work alongside Iman for over two decades and see her passion for promoting educational and learning outcomes for children, represented by her own ongoing learning. She represents the culture of long-term employment at Jannawi which has seen many of the staff work here for 10 or more years. This is a special achievement in a sector which traditionally sees high staff turnover, burnout and vicarious trauma. It demonstrates the importance of both organisational processes to create safety and provide adequate support to their people, as well as the staff who find ways to stay connected and engaged in the work. I know that connection is strong because of the way we are able to support people for as long as needed and the meaningful changes we see for children and families.

Finally, I would like to thank the Jannawi Board who generously give their time and expertise to ensure that the Centre achieves its aims. I appreciate their support of me in the role of Director and to their deep admiration of the work that Jannawi does. It takes a village to raise a child, but it also takes a village to run a small not-for-profit so that both can grow strong and resilient.



THE JANNAWI STRATEGY

In the first half of 2026, we undertook a major review of the Jannawi Family Centre Strategy. Our new strategy is outlined below:

JANNAWI FAMILY CENTRE STRATEGY

OUR VISION

A world where children are safe, nurtured and thriving within their families, cultures and communities.

OUR PURPOSE

We walk alongside children, families, and communities to support healing from trauma and violence, and to strengthen wellbeing.

OUR VALUES AND CULTURE



Integrity: we act with honesty, authenticity and accountability, ensuring our work is ethical, consistent and grounded.



Compassion: we work collaboratively to strengthen relationships and promote belonging.



Connection: we respond with empathy and understanding, recognising the impact of trauma and supporting people with kindness, patience and without judgement.



Perseverance: we continue to show up, advocate and walk alongside people, no matter how long the journey takes.

ASPIRATION

To strongly influence the national discussion on how to ensure children are safe, thriving and nurtured within their families and communities.

IMPACT

The Jannawi model becomes the recognised standard to ensure that all children and families in need of support receive tailored services that promote safety, healing, and wellbeing.

STRATEGIC GOAL 1

Continuously improve our practice to ensure we always deliver quality, evidence-based services to our clients.

STRATEGIC GOAL 2

Strengthen our organisational capability and build our financial resilience to support long term sustainability and growth.

STRATEGIC GOAL 3

Increase our influence and impact by deepening sector-wide trust in the Jannawi model.



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2025-26 HIGHLIGHTS

Strategic Goals	2025-26 Highlights
1 Quality Service Delivery	• We have continually monitored our practice to ensure it aligns with our vision, purpose, values and aspirations articulated in the Jannawi Strategy. • Staff have had regular external supervision and training and in-house professional development. • As part of their professional development, Family Counsellors attended the Annual Child and Adolescent Sexual Assault Counsellors (CASAC) Conference in May 2026.
2 Sustainability, Growth and Reach	• We have consolidated our footprint in Georges River and Sydney LGAs as a result of funding from the Commonwealth-State National Partnership Agreement to support domestic, family and sexual violence initiatives. This contract has been extended for a further four years. • We continue to run outreach programs in Lakemba to ensure we maintain our close ties with diverse communities South-West Sydney. • The Jannawi Board has established a Growth and Impact subcommittee with a focus on achieving long term financial sustainability.
3 Relationships and Partnerships	• Throughout the year, our Centre Director continued to contribute Jannawi's expertise to the broader sector through training, conferences and sector development initiatives. This included delivering training for ECAV and a Trauma and Violence-Informed Training Series for NOUS staff across Australia, presenting at the Children's Rights and the Law Conference and the NTV Conference in Hobart, and contributing to the development of the NSW Supervision Guidelines and Common Risk Assessment Framework (CRAF). She also continued her involvement as a member of the Pathways Project Steering Group, helping to bring Jannawi's frontline knowledge and experience into broader sector conversations and practice development. • We continue to make connections with the Inner West community. • We held a successful Jannawi Open House in February 2026. • We received funding from the DCJ to establish a statewide Community of Practice for multicultural domestic and family violence workers. • We continue to facilitate the Pacific Integrated Network, an interagency that aims to increase collaboration between Pacific Island family workers across our region. • For the fourth year, we have participated in the Observership Program for young professionals seeking experience on not-for-profit Boards, which has helped to expand our networks in the corporate and philanthropic sectors.



OUR FUNDED PROGRAMS

NSW DCJ Contract Re-negotiation 2025– 2031

In 2025, we commenced negotiations with our DCJ Contract Manager, Alastair Evans, to renew Jannawi's core funding agreement. As part of the new agreement, the program previously known as Targeted Earlier Intervention (TEI) is now known as Child and Family Support (CAFS).

Delays in the renegotiation process meant the new contract commenced midway through the financial year, on 1 January 2026, and will run until June 2031, providing Jannawi with a 5.5-year funding agreement.

Our core activities remain largely unchanged, we have agreed to ensure that the specialist work we do is identified and acknowledged within the agreement. Some reporting requirements have been streamlined. However, the transition required data previously submitted through the DEX Portal to be resubmitted,

resulting in the loss of some historical data. Unfortunately, this is the second time Jannawi has experienced this issue, following a similar loss of data after our incorporation and change of ABN in 2022.

Significant internal restructuring within DCJ also brought changes to our contract management arrangements. During the year, we farewelled Alastair Evans, who has provided Jannawi with valued support and guidance over many years. We particularly acknowledge his role in helping make the contract renegotiation process as smooth as possible.

We also farewelled Judy McCormack in her role as CPO for our NPA–Frontline funding and warmly welcome Taruna Yadav as our new Contract Manager, who will oversee both of Jannawi's DCJ-funded programs moving forward.

National Partnership Agreement– Frontline Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence

We were pleased that the initial 2-year funding from the Commonwealth, managed by DCJ has been extended until 2030. This program is now well established within Jannawi, and our three (3) additional counsellors have continued to service the local target areas.

Two roles service the Georges River LGA, filled by Audrey Hill (Samoan) and Bianca Barboza (Hindi), with Tammy Tao (Mandarin) supporting the Sydney LGA. We were pleased to promote Bianca from her initial Trainee role to a qualified

position, recognising her growth within the service. Following Mava Samimi's relocation interstate, Tammy joined the team in August 2026. Together, the team brings valuable cultural and language diversity to our work with CALD children and families.

We have continued to build connections with local services, interagencies and communities, with the funding enabling us to expand support for young people aged 12+ and work with local high schools to provide more flexible and accessible onsite support.



OUR PROGRAMS

The Family Program

The Family Program is a specialist therapeutic child and family safety service meaning that our primary focus is to address child protection and safety concerns through therapeutic engagements with children and their parents.

The Family Program offers a range of services, including specialist counselling, complex case management, risk assessments, safety planning, child development interventions, information/advice/referrals, parent education, court support, home visiting, transport and practical support. Primarily working with children assessed to be at risk of significant harm, aged 0-12 years. Following funding enhancement, we also provide services to young people aged 12- 18 years.

The Program employs five Family Counsellors, an Early Childhood Teacher and a Support

worker to work intensively with families to address child protection worries and support healing and recovery. Whilst not funded, our work also involved supporting children in the Out of Home Care (OOHC) system and their birth parents. For one family, it meant reunification (restoration) of three children aged 6, 8 and 10 years to their birth mother following years of involvement in the system.

We have continued to run our Little Learner's Group to help children prepare for kindergarten. The 8-week group is facilitated by Iman Kourouche, our Early Childhood teacher who also teaches at local public schools. It runs in the school terms and helps children learn the basics of literacy, numeracy and social skills to help them succeed at school. Children attend alongside their parent as a shared learning opportunity.

Little Learners – School Readiness Program

Little Learners was successfully delivered at Hampden Park Public School, supporting children and their families as they prepared for the transition to school. The eight-week program is facilitated by Iman Kourouche, Jannawi's Early Childhood Teacher, who also teaches in local public schools.

Twenty families registered, with consistent attendance throughout. All participating families were from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds, providing an important opportunity to promote inclusion, connection and engagement with the school community.

Through play-based activities, children developed early literacy, numeracy, fine-motor, communication and social skills. Parents and carers participated alongside their children, gaining practical strategies and activities they could continue at home.

The program created a welcoming environment where children built confidence, families made connections, and parents and carers became more familiar with school routines and expectations. Following its success, Little Learners continues at Hampden Park Public School, with plans to explore additional locations in the coming year.





OUR PROGRAMS CONTINUED...

Community Connections

Our Community Connections Programs support Culturally and Religiously, Linguistically Diverse (CARLD) families to access mainstream services and build social connections.

Community Connections has a focus on families with children aged 0–8 years, whilst also supports families with older children.

This program employs two Bilingual Family Workers to provide case management, information/advice and supported referrals, supported playgroups, peer support groups and home visiting to families.

This year we farewelled our Pacific Bilingual Family Worker Fa'aalu (Alu) Faletoeseluli who resigned in February 2026. We

have welcomed Ollie Taufu who speaks Tongan and joined us in June 2026. Ollie is passionate about supporting children and families and has spent time connecting with local services, facilitating the Pacific Interagency Network (PIN) and supporting the Wise Up program run by NSW Police in local schools.

Our supported playgroup runs weekly in school terms at the Australia National Sports Centre on Punchbowl Road in Lakemba and is facilitated by Arabic Bilingual Worker Fidaa Haj Younes. This is our outreach to families in the south-west suburbs and sees up to 10 families regularly attending with children aged 0–5 years.

Community of Practice for the CALD DFV Workforce

In June 2026, Jannawi launched a 12-month Community of Practice for the CALD Domestic and Family Violence Workforce, funded by the NSW Department of Communities and Justice.

The initiative brings together bicultural and multicultural practitioners and professionals supporting culturally and linguistically diverse communities across NSW. It provides a safe and reflective space for practitioners to strengthen culturally responsive practice, explore the intersection of culture and domestic and family violence, share knowledge and experiences, and build connections across the sector.

The response to the initial Expression of Interest exceeded expectations, highlighting the growing need for opportunities

that support reflection, connection and capability development across the CALD domestic and family violence workforce.

Our first Metro cohort will bring together a group of 30+ practitioners from 25 organisations, representing 20 cultural backgrounds.

Through co-designed learning, peer reflection and shared practice, the Community of Practice aims to strengthen workforce capability and contribute to safer, more culturally responsive outcomes for CALD individuals, children and families across NSW.



OUR PROGRAMS CONTINUED...

Pacific Integration Network (PIN)



This interagency has been running for a number of years and meets monthly at Ashfield Library. It is facilitated by Jannawi's Pacific Bilingual Family Worker, Ollie Taufa. Its members are workers from a Pacific Islands background or anyone committed to supporting and working with Pacific individuals and families to create positive and meaningful change. The Network aims to break down service system silos and provides a supportive network to increase collaboration, discuss common issues and solutions and assist in reducing the cultural load many face doing this work.

The monthly meetings are held at 10am on the third Friday of each month at Ashfield.

Civic Centre and the room hire is generously supported by Inner West Council.





OUR IMPACT

Our Impact in Numbers

Over the past financial year, **325** clients received support from Jannawi, including **206** children and young people.

The growth in clients supported reflects a **50%** increase across our Community Connections and Little Learners programs, together with the growing caseload of our Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence (DFFSV) Counsellors across the Sydney and Georges River areas.

Our CAFS Family Program counselling caseload remained consistent with previous years, with the team continuing to operate at capacity.

CAFS Wellbeing and Safety

Family Program, including Community Connections and Little Learners

218 clients supported

141 children supported – representing **65%** of clients

94 families received specialist counselling, averaging **18** sessions per family

35% male | **65%** female

The largest group of children supported was aged **5–9 years**, while the largest age group among adults was **35–39 years**.

NPDFS – Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence

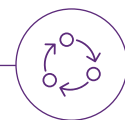
107 clients supported

65 children and young people supported

26 families received specialist counselling, averaging **19** sessions per family

43% male | **57%** female

The largest group of children and young people supported was aged **10–16 years**, while the largest age group among adults was **35–39 years**.



OUR IMPACT CONTINUED...

How We Supported Families

While many families are referred to Jannawi's Family Program for specialist support, all families engaging with Jannawi received targeted support tailored to their individual needs.

Targeted support included family capacity building, parent education, counselling, supported playgroups, peer support, information, advice and referrals, as well as opportunities for connection through interagency and community-based activities.

Family Capacity Building accounted for the largest proportion of activities delivered during the year, including case management, practical support and home visiting. This was followed by counselling, and then information, advice and referrals to other services.

Where families required more intensive intervention, specialist support was provided, including counselling and therapeutic responses relating to domestic, family and sexual violence.

Across our work, personal and family safety remained the primary reason for referral, with child development also identified as a key area of need.

A Culturally Diverse Community

The majority of clients supported were from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, with strong representation from communities including Syrian, Bangladeshi, Lebanese, Chinese, Mongolian, Indian, Vietnamese, Aboriginal, Cook Islands, Samoan and Māori communities.

While many clients use English when accessing Jannawi's services, for many it is a second language. A broad range of languages are spoken at home, including Arabic, Hindi, Mongolian, Mandarin and Bengali, reflecting the cultural and linguistic diversity of the families and communities we support.

Referral Pathways

The Family Program received referrals from a broad range of government and community services. The NSW Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) remained a primary referral source, alongside WAGEC, WDVCS, The Benevolent Society and other non-government organisations. We also continued to see an increase in self-referrals, providing another important pathway for families seeking support.

For our Community Connections Program, word of mouth continued to be the strongest referral pathway, with many families connecting with Jannawi following a recommendation from a friend or neighbour. This pattern has remained consistent over a number of years and reflects Jannawi's strong connections within the local community.



JANNAWI IS RECOGNISED IN THE NSW PARLIAMENT

In May 2026, Ms Jo Haylen MP, the Member for Summer Hill delivered a Community Recognition Statement to the NSW Parliament on the work of Jannawi, highlighting Biljana Milosevic's 25 years of service to our centre.

Then on 17 June 2026, Jo visited Jannawi and had morning tea with the staff. She presented Biljana with a certificate containing the text of her statement to Parliament.



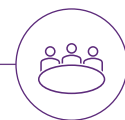
BILJANA MILOSEVIC – JANNAWI FAMILY CENTRE

Ms JO HAYLEN (Summer Hill)—Congratulations to Biljana Milosevic, marking 25 years of dedicated service to Jannawi Family Centre. For more than four decades, Jannawi has supported some of the most vulnerable children and families across the Inner West and Southwest Sydney and, for more than half the time, Biljana has been at the heart of that work.

Based at the Flour Mills in Summer Hill, Jannawi is a small organisation—just 12 staff—but its impact is enormous. Last year alone, it supported 158 clients, most from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. Through trauma informed care and counselling, Jannawi walks alongside children and families experiencing violence, abuse, neglect and harm. The team offer tailored support including counselling, complex case management, safety planning, parenting education, court support, home visiting and supported playgroups.

As Director, Biljana is a widely respected leader, sharing her expertise across the sector and helping to strengthen services beyond her own organisation. Those who know her speak of her compassion, integrity and deep commitment to community. Congratulations Biljana on this milestone and thank you for changing so many lives for the better over 25 years.

NSW Legislative Assembly Hansard: 27 May 2026



OUR TEAM

Jannawi's remarkable team brings compassion, experience and professional integrity to their work every day. Together, they create hope, connection and meaningful change for the children, families and communities we support.

Staff

Biljana Milosevic	Centre Director
Romina Sesto	Operations Manager
Carolyn Hua	Financial Administrator
Supreeja Soundiah	Centre Administrator

Family Program

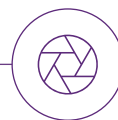
Aisha Akkawi	Family Counsellor
Catherine O'Brien	Family Counsellor
Audrey Malietoa Hill	Family Counsellor (DFSV)
Bianca Barboza	Family Counsellor (DFSV)
Mava Samimi	Family Counsellor (DFSV) (resigned July 2026)
Tammy Tao	Family Counsellor (DFSV) (started August 2026)
Iman Kourouche	Early Childhood Teacher
Demelza Marlin	Support Worker

Community Connections Program

Fidaa Haj Younes	Arabic Bilingual Family Worker
Fa'aalu (Alu) Iuli	Pacific Bilingual Family worker (resigned Feb 2026)
Ollie Taufa	Pacific Bilingual Family Worker (started June 2026)

Note: Many staff at Jannawi work part-time. The positions above represent 8.76FTE.





OUR BOARD

The Centre's governance was supported throughout 2025–26 by the skilled and diverse members of the Jannawi Family Centre Board, who generously contribute their time, expertise and experience. We thank our Board members for their ongoing leadership, guidance and commitment.

JFC BOARD	POSITION	NUMBER OF MEETINGS
Helen Rogers	Chair	6 out of 6
Robyn Hodge	Deputy Chair	5 out of 6
Veronica Macdonald	Treasurer	5 out of 6
Diana Humphries	Secretary	6 out of 6
Michelle Azizi		4 out of 6
Michael Camit		2 out of 6
Antoinette Holt		5 out of 6
Luke McCaskie*		0 out of 6
Wafa Zaim		5 out of 6
Samantha Isnard**		3 out of 6

*Luke McCaskie resigned from the Board in Dec 2025

**Samantha Isnard joined the Board in Feb 2026



GROWTH AND IMPACT SUB-COMMITTEE

Following the wind up of our fundraising charity Jannawi Connections Inc in 2025, the Jannawi Board established a Sub-Committee to focus on financial sustainability, growth and fundraising activities. This is to continue the work done over the years and to bring the actions and decisions in-house.

We have been fortunate to have 2 members of the Jannawi Connections Inc Board join the sub-committee- Monique Jackson and Christine Campbell. They have been joined by Jannawi Board members Veronica Macdonald, Robyn Hodge and Sam Isnard. We scheduled monthly meetings and all members have generously donated their time and expertise to the Sub-Committee, and it is much appreciated.



JANNAWI OPEN HOUSE

On 12 February 2026, we held our 3rd Annual Open House event. Following our fabulous Welcome Event at our new premises in Summer Hill in 2024, this has become an annual event to raise awareness of the work Jannawi does.

It was an evening that saw over 40 people attend to hear from a client who we have supported over the years to successfully have some of her children returned to her care after being removed a few years ago. She showed enormous courage to be so honest and share her experience in a full room of people. She spoke about the importance of a service walking alongside her and advocating in a system that is not helpful and a shout out that we should receive more funding.

It was a night of connecting with community members, supporters, generous donors and service partners to see our space and gain a deeper understanding of the work Jannawi does.



PARTNERS & IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

We are grateful to the organisations, businesses and community partners who have supported Jannawi throughout the year through valued partnerships, in-kind contributions, resources and expertise. Your generosity and collaboration help us extend our reach and strengthen the support we provide to children, families and communities.

- Canterbury Bankstown Council
- Inner West Council
- NSW Department of Communities and Justice
- Commonwealth Government
- EG Funds
- FLNT
- Ian McNair Foundation
- 4'cs
- Flour Mill Markets
- Flour Mill Unwinds
- Addi Road Hampers of Hope
- Hampton Park Public School
- Lakemba Child and Family Health Clinic



FAMILY STORY- SUPPORTING KINSHIP CARERS

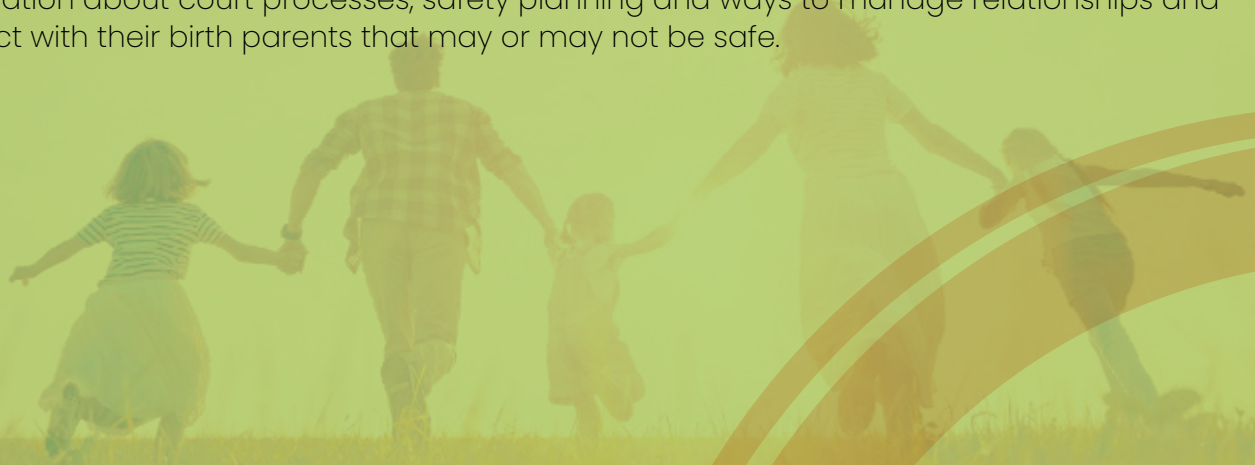
Jannawi's remarkable team brings compassion, experience and professional integrity to their work everyday. An important role Jannawi plays is in supporting Kinship carers of children who have entered the system of Out of Home Care. This service supports DCJ placements of children who may have experienced challenging family dynamics and intergenerational trauma.

A major gap in service delivery is the support being given to kinship carers. These are family members, kin or other community members who make a significant decision to step forward to care for children they know who have been harmed.

Jannawi has supported a number of Aboriginal or Culturally and Linguistically Diverse carers following referrals from DCJ. This has involved specialist counselling, case management, practical support and systems advocacy for children and their carers, many of whom have a number of systemic and intergenerational challenges to manage.

Concerns for children may include parental drug abuse or mental ill-health, neglect or experiences of significant family and physical violence. Children in the system experience a range of health issues, educational gaps, complicated grief and loss along with the trauma as a result of abuse and neglect. Carers have a range of additional challenges to navigate for children who may not have birth certificates or Medicare cards, who have frequently moved schools or homes or just do not trust adults or feel safe in their bodies. Managing relationships with the birth parents (for some families this may include multiple parents) brings its own unique challenges depending on whether the placements are supported and appreciated or viewed negatively and with hostility. Schools may also require guidance and direction on how best to support children who have experienced violence, abuse and neglect where their experiences may be unknown or not shared.

Specialist counselling with carers and children is provided to support individual needs. It allows children to express themselves freely, to have their feelings acknowledged and provides a safe space for processing of grief, fear, sadness or anger. They get to understand that other children have similar experiences. Importantly, we provide information about court processes, safety planning and ways to manage relationships and contact with their birth parents that may or may not be safe.





OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The total revenue for Jannawi in 2025/2026 exceeded \$1 million dollars with \$1, 369, 918 of income received.

It primarily includes funding from government sources which totalled \$1, 228,108 including the DCJ Child and Family Support (CAFS) program and the Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Grant under the Commonwealth National Plan Agreement (NPA). We were also fortunate to receive \$120, 000 for a DCJ DFV Workforce Strategy project to develop a Community of Practice for CALD DFV Workers in NSW. This is a 13-month project with funds received on 1 June 2026.

In addition, there is Other Income of \$115, 587. This includes unspent funds from NPA funding rolled over from 24/25 and a final Jannawi Connections Inc Grant of \$23, 325 following closure of the bank account.

The overall expenditure sits at \$ 1, 374, 641. As in previous years, a significant portion of our core government funding was primarily spent on employee expenses including Salaries, Workers Compensation and Training for staff. With increasing service costs and overheads to keep the lights on, it highlights the pressure for small NGO's to pay staff what they deserve, as well as maintain service delivery. We are also fortunate and grateful for the generosity of a range of supporters, as well as individual donations, along with providing specialist training and consultations to the sector. The additional income generated by the Family Centre which totalled \$141, 808 and brief staff vacancies during the year has provided for the gap in funding.

Balance Sheet

- 1 Total Assets is at \$844, 115.

Total Assets also includes Right of Use Assets which is a line-item complying with a requirement to calculate assets which we do not own, but are leasing or renting. It also includes Property, Plant and Equipment.

- 2 Net Assets is \$238, 692.

- 3 Total Equity sits at \$261, 424 and primarily constitutes lease liabilities for the next 2 years, as well as employee leave entitlements.

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