From Little Things

“If you fail to plan then you plan to fail” that was my old cliché I used in my last report in the previous newsletter. I was referring to the progress last year when the College was “spreading its wings” interstate. Well guess what! We have spread our wings and the College brand is growing more and more through what we call “training hubs”.

Other Institutions call this “off-site collaborative modes of delivery” but we keep it simple as long as it’s working and having a positive effect on our people!

The College wings have touched our “training hubs” at St Paul’s Community Torres Strait, Kalgoorlie W.A, Charleville South West Queensland and our continued presence at Lismore Catholic Diocese NSW. This training approach have become a model of how we deliver our courses in the future and while it has been successful it hasn’t come without some teething problems but I believe the College staff have learnt a great deal from that and procedures will be in place to avoid a repeat in 2013.

This reminded me of a research that was done in “improving Indigenous completion rates in mainstream TAFE”. NCVER. They found that several Institutes have some effective responses to increasing the number of Indigenous in mainstream programs and they were 1) new organizational arrangements 2) new learning environments and 3) different forms of delivery. It made me think of what our College have done in regards to the delivery of training for our students; it seems to me that we have already put some of these into practice as the whole College business of administration and training have had to be innovated and flexible to meet our students needs in Cairns and through the “training hubs”.

None of this would have been possible without the full support of the College Management Committee who oversees the good governance of the College and the ‘deadly’ staff I have in the office through to our trainee teachers and lecturers. I truly believe we all have one goal and that is to ensure all Indigenous adult students that come through our College leave with a Certificate of their choice of study and be a proud Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander man or woman.

I can only refer to three of our good news stories graduates of the College; that proud man and women on page 4 Eddie Mackey a Butchulla man from Fraser Island who despite his physical disability overcome the travelling distance from Brisbane to Cairns four times in 2012 to complete his course. And then we have Aunty Gladys Sailor who has been one of the longest enrolled students from the Theology courses to receiving her Certificate IV in Alcohol and other Addictions Counseling while working within the Townsville Correctional Services. Finally we have Deacon Lillian Noah who has overcome one of the most difficult times in her life that was the death of her late husband. (For cultural reasons I won’t mention his name here) Despite that she is still in mourning Deacon Lillian still came to Cairns to finish her Diploma of Theology and Ministry; I remember her words were that “this is what my late husband would have wanted me to do”. They are just a snippet of the good news stories but our College were not without it’s sad news also with other past graduates of the College going on to be with the Lord.

So we had a fair share of good and sad times this year.

As our College expands it’s training base the need of “labourers” for the harvest was needed to capture the growth in students and thanks to our Heavenly Father for supplying labourers to meet this need; we have past graduates who have a genuine interest in teaching so with some professional development training I have no doubt they will be quality teachers of our College in the future. This includes graduates who wish to come back as tutors to assist in the literacy learning for the students that require further assistance.

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Tropicana to Tropical

It is really quite awesome when you see the Lord and how he provides each and every one of our College needs. After years of leasing facilities to house our students at Tropicana while in Carins, we were informed that they would not be renewing our contract after 2012. It was a bit of a shock however like always God had it all under control. Advertisements for expression of interest were posted each week, and there was a lot of interest but unfortunately no one made any formal application for tender. It was in the last week God made his move and we were approached by Tropical Gardens, who have been aiming to focus on catering for student groups, so we are all excited for the move and like the saying goes “Changes is as good as holiday” so what could be better then a Tropical one.

Davina Monro

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Principal’s Report

Firstly, my acknowledgement to the traditional owners of this land and to our Elders both past and present that have contributed to the life journey of our people.

I previously mentioned about the College Management Committee who are representatives of the ecumenical churches that have a genuine interest in the College. These churches have been with the College from day one and as the Principal I am so blessed to have their representatives overseeing the Governance and Operations of the College.

In 2013 we begin the long process of reviewing the rules of the association to ensure that as an incorporated body we maintain quality standards both in business and training. I’m reading a book called “Community Governance”, ‘ A framework for Building Healthy Christian Organisations’ and in one of the chapters the authors mentioned about A Christ Centric framework and their description is taken from 1 Corinthians 12:12 and Colossians 2:19 with Christ as the head and the people who would be in the case of the College the Management Committee and staff are the body each with different yet important parts to play.

They gave a statement that we can sometimes forget that the Christian organization should be seen as an organism rather than an organization! What a statement and a Godly reminder that was for me. This organism of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College have been growing slowly for awhile now and reaching a growth of maturity that my predecessors and previous staff would be proud to have contributed to where it is right now and where the good Lord will take it in the future! Amen. I also believe it is a real advantage for Wontulp-Bi-Buya College that we have 99% A&TSI staff in key areas of the College that we can provide the training through our own eyes because of our experiences and knowledge and also the participants feel comfortable when they see an A&TSI person delivering the course. Our admin staff also with A&TSI background allows the participants to feel comfortable when discussing admin matters. On behalf of the staff we would like to thank all our families for their support throughout 2012.

The College Management Committee comprises of 3 representatives from our partner churches (Anglican, Lutheran, Catholic and Uniting). The heads of these churches within QLD nominate their representatives that are tabled at Annual General meeting. Also, by ex-officio are the Principal of Nungalinya College and the Principal of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College.

The Committee roles is to oversee the good Governance of the College affairs through its rules and without the continued support of our partner churches the College would not be where it is today and our Committee members have a passion for education and training of our Indigenous people and this is reflected in their personal and professional life.

In God’s Service

On behalf of Wontulp Staff & Committee Members, we wish you all a safe and Merry Christmas and may our Lord God bless each and everyone of you with Peace & Love!!
**Good News Stories**

**Breaking Down the Barriers**

Every student that comes to Wontulp brings a vast range of life experience and skills, which continuously fascinates me. I totally believe it’s a great opportunity and enjoyment being apart of each and every one of our student’s lives and how God works. One good news story in 2012 is very close to my heart and with the opportunity in seeing first hand the transformation throughout this nation and within my own family. One member in particular that has blown me away is my brother Eddie Mackey, who in the few years has definitely beaten the odds. Successfully in completing his Certificate III in Alcohol Management & Community Development was only a small achievement that he chose to face.

It was only in 2010 when I first started my theology course and vividly recalling a telephone conversation with my mother on the night of my first day of study, stating that my one & only brother was paralyzed from the neck down, Eddie was being rushed from Hervey to Brisbane for a emergency operation. Even though there was a feeling of hurt in not being able to be with my family in this trialling time, our Lord gave me a peace that passes all understanding. However I had the opportunity to speak & pray with my brother before they medevac’ed him from Hervey Bay Hospital. I knew the Lord spirit spoke through me that night as my brother was also at peace with all that was happening around him. The next year would be the most challenging journey Eddie would have to face, fighting for his life both in the natural & the spirit. To this point my brother had a very full on eventful life with much struggle to overcome many addictions of drug & alcohol abuse, even though striving to walk with God was almost impossible with the additions in his life.

Where it says that God will use the foolish things in this world so be it with my brother life. To this day God has healed him of the addictions that controlled his being, but not has he only healed my brother, but has touched the people that are around in his life. There were many times that he needed to overcome and push in to complete his studies, but he never let this disability to overcome him. Eddie is looking forward to enrolling into his Certificate IV in Alcohol & Other Addictions Counselling as his plans to become a Counsellor by allowing his past experiences to be uncovered and equip him to assisting others in the breaking down of barriers of addictions. Good on you Eddie!!

**Equipping His Workers**

Its amazing how our Lords works and with the fact that He has a plan and purpose for each and everyone one of us both young or old, as we are all valuable and play a important part in the Body of Christ. Its really up to us if we’re prepared to take up the calling, like Aunty Gladys’s Sailor of Townsville, as she shares with tear in her eyes her testimony and how she recalls her memories when God first appointed her to the Ministry. Her story starts shortly after Aunty Gladys had lost her husband and when a church friend asked if she would be interested in doing some work as a Chaplin in the Townsville Prison, she actually said she would think about. It was only a few days that she went to visit that same sister in Christ and she laughs to herself while tell her story “I walked out of her house that same day signed up to do the work in the prisons and enrolled into Wontulp-Bi-Buya College to study in the Certificate III in Theology. The Lord had her life completely mapped out and even though Aunty Gladys felt so over whelmed, God gave her skills and abilities and is still equipping her in all areas.

Aunty Gladys shares the feeling of fear as she steps in the Men’s maximum security at Townsville Correctional Centre for the first time. Many whispers of failure by prison officers and workers could be felt and heard by Aunty Gladys, but through her trembling she knows she serves a God greater then all things and people. Aunty Gladys story is a inspiration and is a living testimony for both young & old that when God wants to use someone he will never give you something that you cannot handle. We thank Aunty Gladys for allowing Wontulp to share your inspiring story and pray you keep up the your good work!!
The recent ordination of Reverend Victor Blanco highlights once again the importance of theological training in our Indigenous Communities. It was a very uplifting ceremony witnessed by the 5 Communities of NPA. The Right Reverend Bishop Saibo Mabo assistant Bishop to the Anglican Diocese of North Queensland also presented Reverend Victor with his Diploma of Theology and Ministry certificate from WBB.

Rev Victor Joseph

It is so wonderful to see a large number of women going into recognised leadership roles within their communities. Rev Dorita is a traditional women of Yarrabah and has spent many years work throughout her community with various services as well as serving in her local church. We wish to extend our prayers to Rev Dorita and may our Lord bless her with her future work with the church and in the community.

Davena Mora

All Praise be to God for rising up more Indigenous people into Ministry. We wish to also congraduate Rev Dortia Willson on being Ordained as a Reverend in the Anglican Church at St Albans, locate Yarrabah south of Cairns. Rev Dorita who is also a former student of Wontulp and was successful in graduating from our Diploma Studies in Theology & Ministry in 2010.

Davena Mora

When God calls for us we are required to walk by faith and not by sight. Many times when we experience hurt and pain, we as humans can reject God and totally turn our backs on the calling he has for us, at times our Christian brothers and sisters fall in a heap, or dig their feet in, but not so for Deacon Lillian Noah, God has given her a strength and a heart for the people of Pormpurra. It was such a devastation to hear of the loss of one of our Wontulp family; (His name will not be mentioned for cultural reasons) He was not only a student of Wontulp but a Lecturer who will be sadly missed. He played a major role in his community, as the Priest in Charge of St Mary & St Edwards. His loss took the whole community by surprise and especially like most of our communities, Pormpurraw’s harvest is large and workers a few, however Praise be to God for Deacon Lillian who has taken up the calling in the church. Deacon Lillian shared the story of the amazing strength God had given her to conduct the church service shortly after the loss of her husband. Deacon Lillian continuously attends to church services in Pormpurraaw and has recently completed her Diploma in Theology & Ministry. Auntie Lillian is a vital part of the body of Christ and working and serving in God’s church, Bless you Auntie Lillian!!

Davena Mora
Our theology group yet still small in numbers made up for it in a big way through sharing and fellowships. Many of our theology students were always enthusiastic in learning from their Lecturer and each other in a classroom environment. Our students came from all over Queensland including Gippsland, Victoria and Alice Springs NT! Our partnership arrangements with Lismore Catholic Diocese also gives the opportunity for their students to come to Cairns and meet and learn with their other fellow students.

Most of the Diploma of Theology and Ministry students graduated this year one Cert IV and one from Cert III of Theology and Ministry. I would like to thank our ever available Lecturers Rev Mick and Rev Val Connolly who have such a great desire for teaching; Rev Barry Paterson with support from his wife Janine in the Diploma of Theology course and also one of our trainee teacher/lecturer Pastor Kevin Slabb in the Certificate IV class.

Not forgetting our very supportive Literacy support staff like Kay Graham and Joan Sweet who has contributed their time to assisting our students in the class as well.

God willing Wontulp-Bi-Buya College maybe in a position to establish “training hubs” similar to Lismore Catholic Diocese in 2013!

Rev Victor Joseph

This year the Diploma of Theology and Ministry studies have been blessed in many ways. One of the greatest blessings was to see the way in which students overcame obstacles in this very demanding level of study. While our bodies sometimes let us down, it is wonderful to see how the Spirit holds us up again and again. At least three of our graduates this year suffered from quite serious physical disabilities. Another was working through a demanding ministry while coming to terms with her personal grief. Yet another suffered the effects of ministering in a remote location.

And yet, in very serious situations did any of the graduates ask for special consideration. They lived out the words of the old hymn...“Onward Christian soldiers”. They obeyed their call from the Lord without complaint. We offered Visual Arts for the first time as a Diploma level subject. With the help of my wife Janine, a visual artist, a course was constructed where the main assessment was the production of a book for use in Children’s Ministry. This book, developed by the Reverend Lilian Noah Dip ThM and her team, was displayed at the graduation ceremony.

What a wonderful and useful fulfillment of the Australian Training Frameworks, and a blessing in this vital area of ministry. My dream is to have more and more of our Diploma graduates following the recent example of Pastor Kevin Slabb and coming back to lecture at the College.

Rev Barry Paterson

“Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other” John F Kennedy (1917 - 1963)
2013 Theology Course

The intended purpose of our theology courses is to provide participants with a range of knowledge, skills and generic and specific competencies to support them in gaining employment in theology. This can be working under the guidance of other theologians.

Growing interest in the course from communities throughout Australia is evidenced by the increase in learner participation in last three years. Client groups include remote, urban and town centres from many various denominations that have sponsored learners from remote, urban and town centres.

Wontulp-Bi-Buya College has offered courses in Queensland over a period of 35 years, Clergy and other community members whom are associated with Indigenous people have sponsored students and found the course to be suitable to foster personal development, awareness of community issues and leadership qualities that contribute to processes that build a improved quality of life in their communities.

The courses aims to provide foundation for leadership and work within Indigenous communities with a balance of studies and practice in the areas of : Biblical Studies, Theological Studies, Personal and Community Development and Ministry Education.

The course design is based on participatory action learning methods and is designed in short units to accommodate Indigenous leaning patterns including shared learning and an holistic approach that connects learning with spiritual, social andpractical aspects of daily life. We believe that our holistic approach develops people with confidence to undertake informed leadership in their communities, whether through employment or as catalysts for change within community life in general.
Wow! .. and all too quick! Well It’s that time of year again. 2012 has to be the best year yet!, many exciting things have happen throughout this year. In the first class in the 1st block in May we had 23 students to start with and a couple of no shows. The classroom was quiet packed with more still to arrive. We got off to a good start with the principals orientation and within a day or I had established a good rapport quickly with the students, which is very important when teaching these types of courses.

In this first two blocks we had 4 students join us from Kalgoorlie. As we progressed through the year some students withdrew from the course because of varied reasons. Students got to know one another and formed friendships quickly that will last a life time, something I’ve noticed, and which, I think is because of the atmosphere that the course environment provides. I as teacher too have made good friendships with just about all students that pass through the classroom. Teaching the course has, for me, has become more exciting because I get to meet the different people, up close, with different personalities which I find fascinating and I learn a whole lot about background, culture, and way of life. This makes the study books come alive because this is what the course is all about, getting to know our communities and its people and finding solutions for the problems.

This lot of students were from different states and backgrounds, and to come together and be in harmony with one another is quiet amazing in its self and further more be willing to share things with each other which would not usu-

ally happens in an another environment. The students went about their studies with much enthusiasm that did not wane until the graduation. We had lots of fun out on the streets interviewing total strangers, students losing all shyness, being empowered to look outside themselves and to focus on the needs of people. The role-plays also playing a big part on student’s development.

Excursions to Yarrabah community, Mossman community, and other places was a highlight of the students time with Wontulp as the student come from different scenery and the Nth Qld to them was quiet spectacular. The students could not believe the beauty of the mountains, rivers and rainforests. Some didn’t know the existence of the ‘tree climbing kangaroo’.

Week-ends for the students were also strenuous with a day out on Sunday traveling to Mossman community site seeing and a bbq fellowship meeting with the Mossman Gorge people. Other Sundays were spent with students attending churches of their choice. The last Sunday we visited the “The Boulders” at Babinda where some had a swim in the mountain stream, then went to ‘Deeral’ for bbq and fellowship meeting with the local pastor there. 3 students requested prayer and received healing in their bodies .. one with a tooth ache instantly relieved from the pain.

Transport is a problem because the college bus is only an 11 seater at the mo-

ment and our classes are growing in number by the year. We also will be in a different venue for 2013 as students number is ever growing as with the needs of the students that need catering for E.g. students in wheelchairs and other disabilities.

The 2012 graduation was something to behold!! .. 12 students graduated with flying colours and very proud of themselves, bear in mind, their ages and literacy level this was an achievement for them, and for some the very first certificate in their whole life. The enthusiasm stayed at a lively level all throughout the year. They were very creative in drawing up the program and it all came together on the night. The ceremony, testimonies, dances, and the tears and smiles is all what makes it worth while plus making me a better person and gives me the energy to carry on, not only teaching but in life in general.

I like to thank our Principal and the administration staff who makes all this possible for teacher and students. It’s a big effort by them to plan the airfares, accommodation, meals, the care and much more that they do for the students. I am very grateful for the people that I work with for the all the things that they do behind the scenes, that no one else sees. 2013 will be even more exciting. All the praise and glory to the Lord

Eddie Turpin
Kalgoorlie

The first training hubs was set up in a small city of Kalgoorlie which is in the southern, central area of the state of W.A. It is a city of about 32,000 people, making it the largest urban centre in the region and the fifth-largest in Western Australia. Kalgoorlie, known as Kalgoorlie-Boulder, and is located 595 kilometres east-northeast of state capital Perth at the end of the Great Eastern Highway. The town was founded in 1893 during the Yilgarn-Goldfields gold rush, and is located close to the so-called “Golden Mile”. The name Kalgoorlie is derived from the Wangi word Karlkurla, meaning “place of the silky pears”.

As the AMCD Coordinator I was given the opportunity to promote our course in this area and was successful in obtaining 9 enrolments, unfortunately 5 withdrew due to personal and community demands leaving 4 students who have successfully completed and are ready for graduation.

Our 4 students were flown to Cairns to study along side our Queensland class in block 1, however block 2,3,4 were all conducted in Kalgoorlie. We have found by doing this our students have the chance to grasp a good understanding for Wontulp’s environment and processes. It was such a wonderful experience teaching out of my comfort zone, and with the advantage to observing the course and how it has the same impact as it does in Cairns, and with a equal ability to empower people and change their lives. I now have developed life long friends and this is only the beginning. Looking forward to a larger intake for 2013.

St Pauls Community

Ettie Mosby and I went to St Paul to commence training block one in Certificate III in Addictions Management and Community Development. Our work began on the weekend with fellowship and a church service to receive a blessing from the Elders group of St Paul. What we were about to do was an answer to prayer and the birth of a vision that Auntie Gertie had years ago. St Paul had a history as a training center years ago where many Torres Strait Islander priests and deacons trained and under the old community services Act (Abolished) “St Pauls Island Council” was also a RTO for a period of time. I felt that it was appropriate for Wontulp-Bi-Buya College to commence training at St Paul.

After the blessing from the elders we commenced training on Monday 17th September and ended 29th September 2012. The subjects we covered were Introduction to hope and healing; moving beyond trauma and abuse, support adult children of alcoholics, apply a community development framework and maintain and protect culture.

Some of the students comments are; “Personally it has opened my mind and eyes to the impact alcohol and other substance is having on Indigenous people today.”
“I have learnt about the things about adult children of alcoholics”.
“I’m excited to be studying this course and I feel doing this course will help me and my people”

Charleville

Wontulp-Bi-Buya College worked with John Troutman an ex-graduate of the college to commence training in Certificate III in Addictions management and community development and I spent the first week with John to recruit students from Cunnamulla. We visited Cunnamulla Aboriginal Corporation for Health, Qld Legal Aid Service, Lifeline, Darling Downs and South West Queensland and Goolburri Aboriginal Health Advancement Family Support Services.

The first day we commenced training at Charleville John and I worked together in facilitating the class of four students. It was a humble start and I believe that John has a great class to begin with and wish him all the best in his development as a teacher and the student development as they increase their knowledge in the addictions management and community development field.


eddie turpin

Trainee Teachers

If I were to tell Petrine Saunders, Pastor Kevin Slabb, Pastor Ettie Mosby or John Troutman several years ago that they would be trainee teachers of our College they’d probably have a few comments about me being silly or crazy!! Neither of them would have imagined they’d be contributing to education of our Indigenous people at our College. But they are only a handful, many past graduates have come through Wontulp-Bi-Buya College and assisted in teaching or tutoring. So, empowerment of Indigenous people is working well at our College and we’re always on the look out for others “IF THE CALLING IS THERE FOR THEM TO TEACH”!

ren leyley baird

rev victor joseph

eddie turpin

Cert III in Addictions Management & Community Development “Hubs”
Cert IV in Alcohol & Other Addiction Counselling

In February 2012 we started with nine students and ended with ten students graduating with Cert IV in Alcohol and Other Addictions Counselling those students are Mary Kyle, Paula Neal, James Mosby, William Mosby, John Troutman, Gladys Sailor, Rachael Sarhu, Alice Faiud, Mary Mosby and Aileen Sands (See photo below with Paula absent)

The students are quite active in their community James Mosby works with west wing however in his daily contact with people he is able use his skills learnt to help by counseling those who need help. William Mosby has applied his skills learnt into the Justice group at Yorke Island. Mary Kyle is an active board member of Gurriny Yealamucka Health Committee and provides informed advice to the board. Paula Neal is the CEO of the women’s shelter at Yarrabah, which is an important organization to help women and children. Paula help counsel people in the women shelter and in the wider community and the skills gained during the course has been applied in her work. John Troutman has gone from

The class of 2012 was great as each student was eager to learn new knowledge and put this into practice through out the year. I am grateful to see students grow in one year and some are actually eager to go on to further studies. The new knowledge gained related to Communications, assess and respond to individuals at risk of self-harm and suicide, assess the needs of clients with alcohol and other drug problems, establish and monitor a case plan, First Aid, one on one counseling, family dynamics and counseling and group dynamics and counseling with an elective of work with clients who have alcohol and drug issues.

strength to strength and is a trainee teacher for Wontulp-Bi-Buya College. I am amazed that Gladys Sailor has grown wonderfully and I know she will use her knowledge gained to help her family and community members. Rachael Sarhu has grown from a quite person to openly express her self and is providing counseling to member of her community. Alice Faiud and Mary Mosby continue to do good for their community and support the young people by working with the Poruma dance group that travel to various places using their skills of providing counsel and advice. Auntie Aileen has been an inspiration in the class always praying for the class of 2012 and what a blessing it has been to have her in class.

In my assessment we have all grown as education is not a one way street, the students have learnt new knowledge or learnt to put new knowledge in the right context and I have learnt from the students in what they do and gained knowledge about their community.

University of Sydney

I have completed the Graduate Diploma in Indigenous Health (Substance Use) with mostly distinctions and a few high distinctions. I have enjoyed the studies and have completed an up to date community profile of Yarrabah and substance use in my community.

In 2013 I will be going on next year to complete the Masters Degree in Indigenous Health (Substance Use) at university of sydney.

Rev Lesley Baird

Ephesians 4:12

Their responsibility is to equip God’s people to do his work and build up the church, the body of Christ.
### Certificate III in Addictions Management Community Development

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**Total Elective Hours:** 40 - 90 hours

**Total Course Hours:** 415 - 445 hours

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### Certificate IV in Alcohol and Other Addictions Counselling

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**Total Core:** 400 hrs

**Elective units - minimum of 80 hours**

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<td><strong>CHC4504D</strong> Work with clients who have alcohol and other drug issues</td>
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**Total Elective:** 80 - 150 hrs

**Total Hours of Study:** 490 - 560 hrs

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The program is designed for professional development of workers who deal with Indigenous people, and is particularly appropriate for assisting community groups to establish alcoholism abatement programs. The course is also dedicated to provide culturally appropriate training for Indigenous members of the community to assist in the changing patterns of alcohol and other addictions and the foundation in analysing the development of enterprises in communities.

On successful completion of a course, the participant will be competent to perform duties appropriate to the Certificate III in Addictions Management & Community Development. The course meets the requirement of the AQF Implementation Handbook 2011 for a Certificate III qualification.

The course design is based on participatory action learning methods and is designed in short units to accommodate Indigenous learning patterns including shared learning that connects with spiritual and practical aspects of daily life.

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The Journey to Healing Through Community Organising & Development

What study areas does the Journey to healing cover?

- Understanding the needs & Problems of our community
- Developing an impact measure framework & tools to define priorities together

**Part 1:**

1. Introduction to the Journey to Healing
   - Cultural Leadership
   - Understanding the Loss
   - Family Relationships
   - Family Violence
   - Community issues
   - Substances Use & Abuse
   - Cultural Healing

2. **Cultural Engagement**
   - Improved Health

**Part 2:**

Part 2 is made up of four modules:

1. **Studies in Community Organising Skills**
2. **Leadership & Development Skills**
3. **Community Development Skills**
4. **Practical Skills**

What are the aims of these modules?

The aims of this course are:

- To understand the values & Principles of our community
- To understand the way we can analyse these values and improve together as a community
- To develop skills to continue to be role models in our community

The program is currently in the process of establishing and delivering our Certificate III entry level in the area of Community Development & Management to training students on country and community, this is the first step to developing our positive career pathways to equip Indigenous people for higher education through our College and then onto further University Studies.

Wontulp is also aiming to deliver a Certificate IV & Diploma in Community Development & Management this will enable students to focus fully on the development and transformation of our Indigenous communities. Training of continuous skills in developing the ability to identify gaps and enhance the existing community system.

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Ephesians 2:21

In him the whole building is joined together and rises to become a holy temple in the Lord.
YES!
Wontulp-Bi-Buya College is growing more than we could ever imagined and within a very short time too. Bishop Saibo Mabo in his sermon at Rev Victor Blanco's ordination service used an example of the banana tree; when the banana tree begins to bear its fruit the bunch may become abit heavy and so we need to prop up the stem of the tree with a bamboo or a support to keep the tree upright until such time the fruit is ready to be harvested.
Well, the fruits of the College as it grow needs support and as a non-profit organisation we have tax-deductible status to allow such opportunities for anyone wishing to donate to our College.
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I believe that with your support whether you’re a first timer or a regular giver will help our College reach wider into other parts of Australia and bring quality education to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.
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I want to take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors and donors who have supported us and I pray every blessing into their lives. Amen.

Wontulp-Bi-Buya College wish to acknowledge the following organisations/Departments for their continued support of adult Indigenous Education and Training: TEAR AUSTRALIA, OUR PARTNER CHURCHES, ABM, Indigenous Tertiary Program Team – DIISRTE, Covenant Christian School-NSW. This is a few of our funding supporters but I am grateful for the many individual supporters of our College who through their faithfulness have donated to the College.

Deuteronomy 28:12
The LORD will open the heavens, the storehouse of his bounty, to send rain on your land in season and to bless all the work of your hands. You will lend to many nations but will borrow from none.

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Pastor Kevin Slabb and myself attended the graduation of the Lismore Certificate III in Theology and Ministry students in NSW; these 6 ladies from within Lismore and surrounding region were very proud of their achievements and this was evident throughout the graduation service. I wish to acknowledge the LITE Committee who oversaw the training material provided by us, their tutors who helped deliver the training units and also one of our previous staff Mrs Evelyn Parkin who helped begin the process of engaging with the LITE Committee. I want to make a special mention of Nungalinya College (Darwin) that originally started the training of the Certificate III in Theology and Ministry and allowed that responsibility to fall to us through our MOU arrangements.
There other students currently doing their studies and no doubt they’ll be graduating soon in 2013!

Rev Victor Joseph

Luke 11:33
Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under a bushel, but on a lamp stand; and it gives light unto all that are in the house.

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