

It's not shame Everyone has the right to be heard



Queensland Aged & Disability
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Interpretation of
artwork by Dale Manns
from Mandandanji tribe

The dots in the centre
are the clients of QADA.

In Aboriginal art, kidney
shapes depict protection
barriers against the
elements. In this artwork
the kidney shapes depict
QADA advocates working
to protect people from
problems they may face.

The lines radiating from these
shapes represent the sharing
of information between QADA,
their clients and communities.

The Murri grapevine represents the
communication flowing from QADA –
using our knowledge and skills to support
people to be heard, to help sort out problems
and provide options.

The outer line (including circles) depicts special
places (waterholes or campsites) where people
meet to talk. QADA understands that it is important
to share and talk about your situation with others.

By placing these meeting places on a wavy line,
the artist acknowledges that it is not always
an easy journey.

Animals in this artwork represent looking
out for people who cannot always look
after themselves – just like QADA tries
to help and support people.

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