IT’S a rare scenario to have five generations of the same family together — but for Danielle Woods and her family this is reality.

Many people will never meet their great-grandparents, but for Danielle’s 10-week-old daughter Mykenzei, she is blessed with having a great-grandmother and a great-great-grandmother.

The tight-knit family all live in Alice Springs, and Danielle said having her mother, her grandmother and great-grandmother close by was valuable for her family.

“MYKENEI always clenches her fists. My great nanna always does it too,” Danielle said.

“My grandmother Nancy’s skin name is Nakamarra,” she said. “My mother, Julie, her skin name is Nurrungurr. Mine is Nambajumba and my daugh- ter is Naabu.

“That means in the cycle, Mykenzei’s skin name is Nakama- rra, the same as her great-great-grandmother’s. Despite generations between them, the love these women share con- tinues to weave the rich tapestry of their culture.”

A group of nurses collectively resigned from the Sexual As- sault Referral Centre in Alice Springs last year over inade- quate conditions.

A non-confidential report by the ARE revealed the five nurses stated their concern for a “lack of organisation at a de- partmental level” in their res- ignation emails.

The email highlighted a ‘lack of formal training and ongoing education’ it also raised issues surrounding the “lack of experienced staff for building needs and guidance” and “poor communication within the organisation.”

A source also told the ARE that the nurses quit because at the time there was no medical co-ordinator as well as no on-call doctors.

Following the resignation of the nurses, medical forensic examinations were unable to be provided through the Alice Springs SARC.

Clients were seen at Alice Springs Hospital or flown to Darwin.

The Department of Health confirmed in a statement that “between October 2012 and March 2013, the medical co-ordinator role was not filled and there were no medical officers rostered on call.”

A Tennant Creek nurse sacked for presenting an anti-racism paper at an industry confer- ence without her employer’s consent has been found to be unfairly dismissed.

Sharon Morunga was working for Anninginnguy Health Ab- original Corporation when she gave a paper on racism and its effect on remote healthcare at the International Council of Nurses conference last year.

Subsequently an article ap- peared in a New Zealand publi- cation stating Ms Morunga questioned “why the most vulnerable people in Australia were subjected to racism by all members of the white community, including health workers, doctors, police and teachers.”

Ms Morunga was dismissed and AHAC general manager Trevor Sanders accused her of causing damage to the centre and speaking on behalf of AHAC without authority.

She claimed in her unfair dismissal hearing she had at- tended the conference as an in- dependent and had taken leave paid with her own money.

Fair Work Commission vice-president Michael Lawler said Mr Sanders’ treatment of Ms Morunga was “ignorant and high-handed.”