



ANNUAL REPORT

2016–17

**“CEDUNA ABORIGINAL
CORPORATION ACKNOWLEDGES
OUR CULTURE AND THE DIVERSITY
OF OUR UNIQUE HERITAGE IN
THE FAR WEST REGION OF SOUTH
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WHO HAVE PASSED BEFORE US
AND THOSE WHO ARE PRESENT
TODAY WHO CARRY THE HONOUR
TO PROTECT AND MAINTAIN OUR
CUSTOMS AND CULTURAL VALUES
AS THE TRADITIONAL OWNERS AND
CUSTODIANS OF THIS LAND.”**

Please be aware that this publication may contain the names and images of deceased people. CAC strives to treat Indigenous culture and beliefs with respect. We acknowledge that to some communities, it is distressing to show images of people who are deceased.

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CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (CAC) is located within the township of Ceduna, on the Far West Coast of South Australia. Ceduna has a population of 3,559 (ABS 2016), with Aboriginal people making up approximately 25% of the local population.

CAC is a not-for-profit community controlled organisation that has over generations made a significant contribution to the improvement in status of Aboriginal people in the area. We have proudly delivered services to the Ceduna region since 1974.

The corporation originated from a number of key Aboriginal organisations amalgamating to eventually form CAC. In the mid-1970's the Far West Aboriginal Progress Association (FWAPA) was established. FWAPA amalgamated with Ceduna Aboriginal Community Council (CACC) and then joined Tjutjunaku Worka Tjuta (TWT). In July 2012, TWT then registered as Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation under the Office of the Registrar for Indigenous Corporations (ORIC).

CAC is currently managed by a Board of seven Aboriginal Directors elected annually and is governed by the CATSI Act 2006. The corporation currently delivers a wide range of services to the community which are detailed in this annual report.

VISION

CAC is a key Indigenous body delivering quality social and economic services to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people who seek access to training, sustainable employment and a culturally relevant lifestyle that continuously builds respect, empathy and professionalism.

MISSION

Operating as a service of excellence as a primary organisation in the region CAC provides resources to ensure the delivery of sustainable employment, training, and business development outcomes for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

VALUES

RESPECT

- We speak and act with courtesy.

INTEGRITY

- We honour our professional values and the rules of our organisation and people who we represent.

CULTURE

- We acknowledge our culture and diversity of our culture in our region of those before us (past and present).

HONESTY

- We speak truthfully within the boundaries of confidentiality.

THE ORGANISATION'S CORE OBJECTIVES ARE TO:

- **ASSIST IN THE RELIEF OF POVERTY, SICKNESS, DESTITUTION, HELPLESSNESS, DISTRESS, SUFFERING AND MISFORTUNE AMONGST ABORIGINAL PEOPLE IN THE CEDUNA REGION.**
- **ENGAGE WITH RELEVANT STAKEHOLDERS AND SERVICE DELIVERY PROVIDERS TO MAXIMISE POSITIVE TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT OUTCOMES FOR ALL ABORIGINAL PEOPLE IN THE CEDUNA REGION.**
- **ENGAGE IN PARTNERSHIPS AND/OR AGREEMENTS WITH STAKEHOLDERS TO PROMOTE ECONOMIC BENEFITS FOR THE ORGANISATION AND ITS MEMBERS.**
- **SUPPORT THE ABORIGINAL RESIDENTS OF THE CEDUNA REGION IN PURSUING ACTIVITIES THAT STRENGTHEN AND REINFORCE CULTURAL, ARTISTIC, SOCIAL AND OTHER WELL-BEING INITIATIVES.**
- **DESIGN AND IMPLEMENT STRATEGIES THAT MEET THE NEEDS OF ABORIGINAL YOUTH TO ACTIVE A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE.**
- **STRENGTHEN AND SUPPORT ACTIVITIES THAT BUILD MUTUALLY RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THE ABORIGINAL AND NON-ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY.**
- **PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE IN THE CEDUNA REGION TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN ALL ASPECTS OF COMMUNITY LIFE AS ENJOYED BY THE WIDER COMMUNITY.**
- **OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A GIFT FUND TO BE KNOWN AS 'CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION GIFT FUND' IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE.**

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL



TO MEMBERS OF CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation
Board of Directors
PO Box 520 CEDUNA SA 5690

DEAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND MEMBERS OF CAC

In accordance with the statutory requirements of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and the

requirements of the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC), I am pleased to present the fifth Annual Report of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.

2016-17 ANNUAL REPORT

This Annual Report is inclusive of the Annual Audited Financial Statements (AAFS) for the period 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017. An outline of the corporation's activities during this period is also included.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETINGS

During the 2016-17 financial year, the Board held eight meetings related to general issues, financial matters, program funding updates and appointment of new CEO.

OUTGOING DIRECTORS

The following Directors will vacate their positions at the sitting of the next Annual General Meeting but can be

re-elected if they are prepared to accept their nomination:

- Simon Prideaux
- Dionne Haynes
- Colleen Prideaux
- Barry Dunnett
- Peter Miller (has chosen to resign as a Director of CAC at the 2017 AGM)

Remaining Directors:

- Daxene Miller
- Sonya Coleman

CHANGES TO THE RULE BOOK

There were no changes to the existing rule book.

CHANGES IN GOVERNANCE

One Director has vacated his position by written resignation:

- Barry Dunnett

One Director has decided to vacate his position at the 2017 AGM:

- Peter Miller



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF FUNDING AGENCIES AND PARTNERS

On behalf of the corporation I wish to acknowledge the following agencies, departments and partners who have contributed significant support to CAC to deliver key projects in the Ceduna community during 2016–17. These projects underpin the corporation's key role in the community in delivering programs that support our community:

- Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council
- Alyintjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management
- Attorney General's Department
- Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Community Benefits SA
- Complete Personnel
- Department of Communications and the Arts
- Department of Social Services
- Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
- District Council of Ceduna
- Eyre Peninsula Natural Resource Management
- Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation
- Indigenous Land Corporation
- Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation
- Landcare Australia
- Oak Valley (Maralinga) Aboriginal Corporation
- Office for Recreation and Sports
- Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations
- Regional Development Australia
- Save the Children
- Scotdesco Aboriginal Corporation
- State Department of Communities and Social Inclusion
- State Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources
- State Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure
- TAFE SA
- Yalata Anangu Aboriginal Corporation

Without funding support or partnership agreements in place many of the programs or projects the corporation has delivered throughout 2016–17 could not have been achieved with successful outcomes.

Yours sincerely

SIMON PRIDEAUX
Chairperson



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



I am pleased to present my first annual report of the corporation's activities for 2016–17 financial year as Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (CAC).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff and acknowledge the work that they have done in supporting the great programs that we deliver to our community. I would also like to commend the Directors for their tireless efforts throughout this financial year.

In particular I would like to acknowledge the work that former CEO Mick Haynes has done in supporting CAC for many years. He left large shoes to fill and I hope that my work can continue to build on the solid foundations that he worked so hard to develop.

I am coming into my fourth year working for the corporation. I initially began as a Community Engagement Governance Officer and later progressed to an acting CEO role, before taking on the full duties of the CEO.

The corporation has seen many changes over the past year including the change of CEO. The transition has been relatively smooth thanks to the hard work and support of the senior management team.

We continue to face a number of challenges as a corporation, but we relish the opportunity to improve and deliver positive outcomes for our people and our community. These opportunities are only available with the investment of the staff within the corporation and the input from our community.

As you can see from each of the program reports, there has been a hive of activity throughout the year and I would particularly like to make mention of the following achievements.

The **Ceduna Arts and Culture Centre** has reached a five-year high in sales for the 2016–17 financial year and have had two artists receive prestigious awards.

The **Ceduna Youth Hub** has continued to support youth in our community with good engagement numbers. A highlight for the 2016–17 year has been the expansion of the Youth Mentor program. We are also in the process of finalising Youth Hub expansions which are due to take place at the beginning of 2018.

The **Far West Languages Centre** secured long term funding for the continuation of vital language services to the community. The Languages Centre has supported nine people nearing the completion of their Certificate II in Master Apprentice Language Learning Program. This program supports the ongoing development, appreciation and importance of understanding our languages.



REPORT



We had a fantastic **NAIDOC week** program this year which would not have been possible without the valuable stakeholders and sponsors. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all those involved in the 2017 NAIDOC week events and the Ceduna NAIDOC committee. A specific thank you to the Event Coordinator Letisha Ackland and Chairperson Patrick Sharpe for organising the 2017 NAIDOC week events.

Sport and Recreation saw the implementation of irrigation and lighting systems at the Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex which is due to be completed by December 2017.

I would like to build on the momentum of the achievements we have experienced in the last year and I see this happening through the development of stronger partnerships to better support Aboriginal people in our community and to foster opportunities within the community.

Working together with strong partnerships enables multiple organisations to achieve a greater outcome for the people we serve and I think this is a fundamental aspect of service delivery moving forward.

Over the next financial year, I will be focusing my efforts on the following four key areas.

TRANSPARENCY

Ensuring our members have a better understanding of the corporation's functions and operations.

PARTNERSHIPS

Ensuring corporation programs work more collaboratively to increase productivity and effectiveness.

EFFICIENCY

Reducing the corporation's costs and better utilising assets to make the corporation more efficient.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Investing in our staff to give the corporation a strong foundation and to provide us with the best opportunity to move forward.

The corporation can only be effective if we are satisfying the needs of our members. We need to ensure that moving forward, we have community input to shape our programs and to better understand what community wants. I look forward to the next financial year and the corporation engaging with the community to determine the needs and better meet the expectations of the community.

Yours sincerely

WAYNE MILLER
Chief Executive Officer



CHAIRPERSON



To begin, I pay respect to the traditional custodians of this land, both past and present and acknowledge the importance of knowing where we come from and having a vision of where we want to go. May we all have opportunities to connect with Country, to learn and pass on the stories that make us strong and give us the knowledge to look after each other, as well as our land and our waters.

This is my second report as Chairperson and the fifth Annual Report of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (CAC) which covers the 2016–17 financial year. It was another 12 months of opportunities and challenges for the CAC Board who tackled complex issues whilst building on a sense of understanding and pride.

In April we farewelled Mick Haynes who retired from his position of CEO after many years' service. We thank him for his outstanding job in steering the organisation through a turbulent period of reduced government funding, maintaining valuable programs and seeking opportunities to build on the strengths of the community.

To ensure there was not a substantial gap in leadership for the organisation the Board nominated and offered a contract to Wayne Miller for the position of CEO. Wayne's previous role in CAC as the Indigenous Community Engagement and Governance Officer and his work in the community meant there were strong foundations and networks that Wayne has been able to build upon in the role of CEO. As Chairperson, I welcome Wayne as CEO in this report

and thank the whole Board of Management for their support and thoughtful consideration during this handover period.

This year CAC, is one of several local Indigenous organisations who welcomed and have partnered with JAWUN. An organisation who help place skilled people from Australia's leading companies and government agencies into Indigenous organisations. These secondees share their expertise and support Indigenous organisations to achieve their development goals. This support comes at no cost to the organisation and provides capacity building within nominated areas. This Jawun partnership will continue and is a great example of ongoing groundwork conducted by the previous CEO being successfully carried out by the new CEO. With the advice provided by Jawun and with emerging programmatic developments, we will be considering the need for a restructure of the organisation in order to continue moving forward.

The Board is please to advise that core services and programs continued successfully in the 2016–17 financial year.



Funding for municipal services to Homeland communities was again reinstated in 2016–17 by the State Government’s Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI). The Commonwealth government also maintained funding for a range of very important community based programs, including;

- Art and Culture Centre including the Jobs Creation Package
- Far West Languages Centre
- Indigenous Sport and Recreation Program (ISARP)
- NAIDOC
- Ceduna Youth Hub
- Ongoing Employment for the Indigenous Community Engagement and Governance Officer (ICEGO)

I want to make special mention to the NAIDOC committee. Every year NAIDOC is a highlight in the community calendar and this year was no exception with a variety of events provided for community members of all ages and backgrounds.

Alongside this pre-existing programmatic work CAC has been an important voice in discussions to address complex issues. Through these avenues CAC has advocated on behalf of the community for some important services and managed to secure start up or program funding. Achievements in this area include:

- Diversion Program
- Securing a Community Bus
- Expansion of the Ceduna Youth Hub.

As in previous year’s the Board’s and senior management’s focus has been seeking and considering opportunities that provide training and real employment outcomes in our community. Discussions with the Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Nigel Scullion will continue into 2017–18 aimed at bringing a CDEP like program back to Ceduna.

As we move forward, CAC will continue to focus inward to consolidate internal operations and create a strong and robust organisation. We will also continue to look outward and think creatively to seek opportunities that will benefit the Aboriginal

community. We aim to be engaging and responsive and ask that the community respond constructively to issues that impact us, our family members and our broader community. Get to know our services, participate in our programs and give feedback so we can work together on the shared aim of creating a resilient and thriving community where social and economic wellbeing is strong and culture is practiced and celebrated.

There are still many challenges ahead but we also have many strengths to build upon. We owe it to our ancestors and forbearers and to the young ones coming up to support each other, take care of our community and care for our country.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



PETER MILLER

This is my final report as a Director of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.

I have made the decision to resign from the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board to allow the next generation of leaders to step up.

I thank the Members for trusting me during my many years of supporting this Community. I would like to see our future generation develop as strong leaders within our Community. The next step of my journey will be working for the people at the Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation.

I would also like to take this time to reiterate the importance of early childhood education. The first five years is the most important time for a child's learning and development and it can play a significant role in future education.

We need to enforce to our youth that education is vital and incredibly important. I would like to see an emphasis on developing opportunities for further education and training for our community. We need to develop programs that will provide guidance to encourage and engage young people in learning. This education

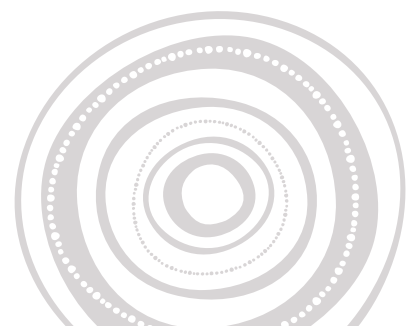
will enable us to give our next generation of leaders the skills and attributes to make positive change for our community.

Collectively as a community we need to place focus on employment opportunities for our young people giving them the skills and access to job opportunities so that we can build a strong future for Aboriginal people in our region.

Finally, I would like to thank the Members of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation for your support over the many years. I look forward to seeing the next generation of leaders and what they can accomplish.

PETER MILLER

Director





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DIONNE HAYNES

This is my second and final year as a Director and Vice Chairman for the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board.

I have found the experience of sitting on a Board representing members of the Aboriginal community as rewarding as it is challenging. The vast experiences of each of the members of the Board are truly dynamic and our Community should be proud.

As I have mentioned before, I would like to see more programs that proactively engage with disabled people in our community through training and employment opportunities. We have many people in our community who are disabled and have special needs but do not have access to similar opportunities as other job seekers. This is an area I am particularly passionate about as I have a child of my own who has special needs. With NDIS coming into effect from 1st January 2018 for people aged 18yrs and above I anticipate this will bring about progress, further discussions and more opportunities to engage with this service. I see this scheme as having a real impact for members in our community who are disabled and who want to and can make a positive contribution in our Community and across the region.

The future prospects and opportunities for the Youth in our Community are at the best of times quite challenging. Continued collaborative work with the Ceduna Youth Hub, various service providers and stakeholders within our local Commu-

nity support our young people to gain the necessary knowledge and skills they need to become confident, motivated and successful individuals. Our youth are our future, our next generation.

Jawun has come on board and is one such project that provide us the chance to explore new economic and enterprise opportunities and build on the ones we have in place. I look forward to the fantastic opportunities that lay ahead and where Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation will be in the future with Jawun's support.

I extend my sincerest thanks and well wishes to the Board, Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation, all employees and the Community for the support and opportunity I have been given as a Board Member from 2015-2017. I look forward to the new opportunities arising in the future for Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation and its employees.

DIONNE HAYNES
Director



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



COLEEN PRIDEAUX

I have had the honour of serving on the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board of Directors for the past two years as your Community representative, in that time much has been achieved although there has been a slow progression forward.

We now need to explore and consider possibilities of economic development to create meaningful employment for the Aboriginal community and to provide opportunities for our future generations. These opportunities will play an important role in the long-term viability of the corporation and our community.

In the term of two years as a Director it has taken time to learn about the Corporation in depth, its position, and how to advance in relation to economic development, providing employment opportunities and how CAC will benefit Aboriginal people in Ceduna.

Now that assessments have been made it is time to move forward and it is up to the future Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board to map the way by creating employment and enterprise opportunities.

In closing I would like to thank the community for letting me serve as a Director.

COLEEN PRIDEAUX

Director



DAXENE MILLER

Hi my name is Daxene Miller I am a proud Wirangu woman, this is my first year in a Director's position for the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.

This experience has been a real eye-opener for me. As Aboriginal people, we face many challenges in our community and we remain committed to closing the gap.

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As a Board we have continued to inform and maintain a positive dialogue through senior management representing CAC on significant issues. We are working on effectively addressing the many issues and we continue to learn how to work as a collective community. We are all aware of the difficulties we face as we try to end the disparity.

As a member of the CAC Board I look forward to a productive and positive year by delivering programs which can provide economic and enterprise opportunities including meaningful employment outcomes and remain committed to working with the CEO and Board.

I'm hopeful that the hard work of the CAC Board will continue and ongoing dialogue with all levels of Government will bring about changes to our community and surrounding communities in the new year ahead.

DAXENE MILLER

Director



SONYA COLEMAN

I was nominated and elected to be a Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Director at the 2016 Annual General Meeting.

Growing up in an active community, I was surrounded by strong community members including my parents. These community members dedicated their blood, sweat and tears to the development of our community.

I come from a family rich in community and family values and I was honoured to take the opportunity to be a Director on the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board. This role has been rewarding yet

challenging and I have gained in-depth knowledge and understanding of the Corporation.

Growing up in Ceduna I have witnessed the changes and developments that have become possible through the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (formerly Far West Aboriginal Progress Association/Ceduna Aboriginal Community Council/Tjutjunaku Worka Tjuta). I recall the early stages and developments of the Art Centre, Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex and the Youth Hub and to see how far they have come is remarkable.

Our elders encourage us to become involved, actively participate, step up, follow in their footsteps and to be strong voices for our community. They teach us the importance of contributing to decisions that affect our people. They encourage us to create employment opportunities and enforce the importance of further education and training for our youth.

I will persist to be involved in community and help make change for our future generation.

SONYA COLEMAN

Director

BUSINESS PLAN



1. INTRODUCTION

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation is made up of an all Aboriginal Board of Directors (the Board) who are elected annually at an Annual General Meeting (AGM). The corporation is officially registered under the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) as part of the statutory requirements of the Corporations Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (CATSI Act) 2006.

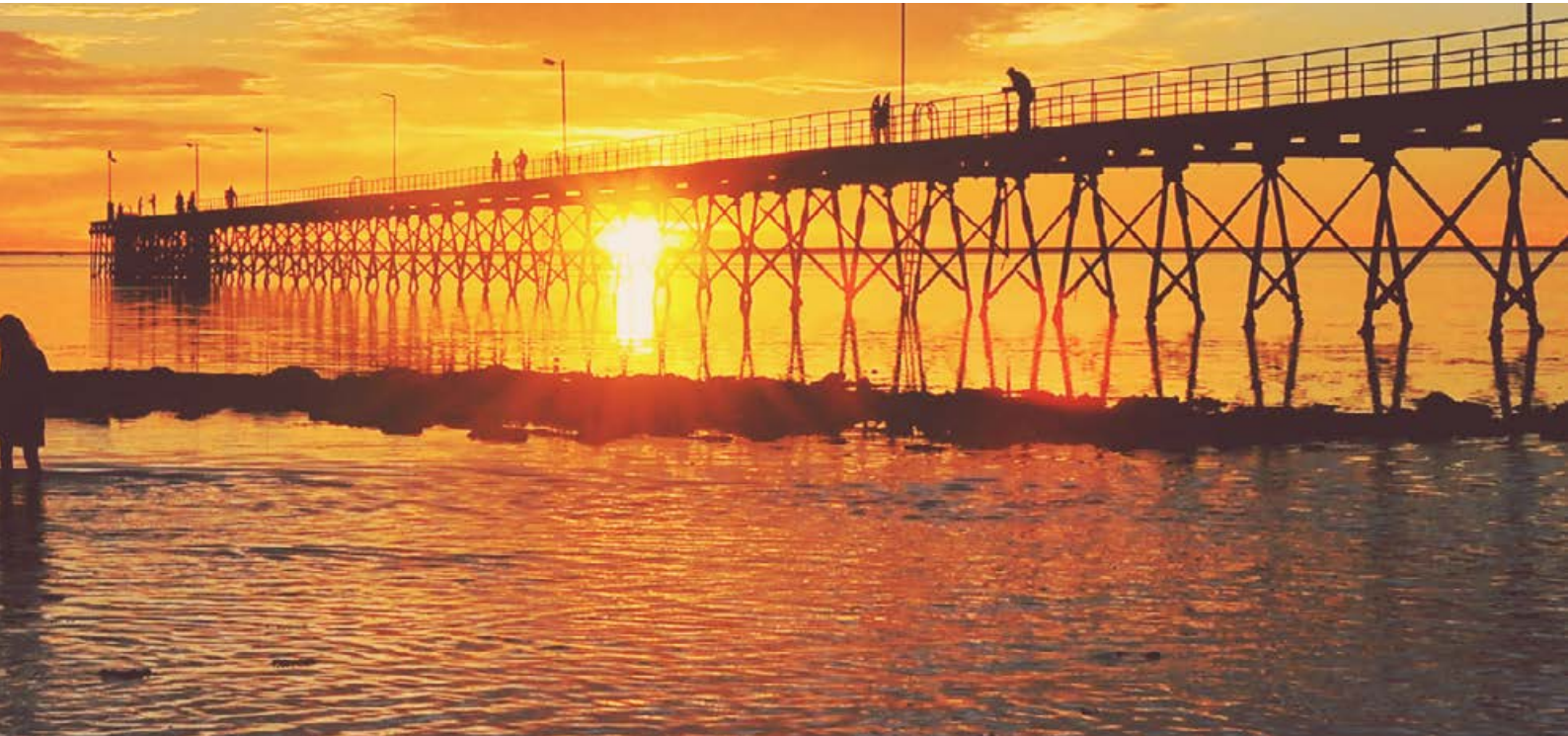
The role of the CAC Board is to:

- Assist with building the capability and empowerment of Aboriginal people within the Ceduna region.
- Engage with relevant stakeholders and service delivery providers to maximise positive training and employment outcomes for all Aboriginal people in the Ceduna region.
- Engage in partnerships and/or agreements with stakeholders to promote economic benefits for the corporation and its members
- Support the Aboriginal residents of the Ceduna region in pursuing activities that strengthen and reinforce cultural, artistic, social and other well-being initiatives

- Design and implement strategies that meet the needs of Aboriginal youth to achieve a higher quality lifestyle, encourage positive educational outcomes, provide training and employment opportunities
- Strengthen and support activities that build mutually respectful relationships between the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal community
- Provide opportunity for Aboriginal people in the Ceduna region to fully participate in all aspects of living in a safe, positive and vibrant community life enjoyed by the wider community
- Operate and maintain a gift fund to be known as “Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Gift Fund” in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

The geographical boundary of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation lies within the District Council of Ceduna local government zone. Ceduna is the main town, a rural coastal township situated on Highway One, which is the major arterial link between Australia's eastern and western states.

The town of Ceduna has a high proportion of Aboriginal people in the local council area compared with other areas in South Australia. Of the town's total population of 3,559 persons (2016 Census), 25% of the total population identify as Aboriginal, with this number fluctuating depending on seasonal and cultural events.



Ceduna Aboriginal Corporations, programs are primarily community based which deliver an array of on-ground activities such as municipal services, youth engagement, sport and recreation, promotion of local arts, reviving local endangered language and supporting land management including seed collection and storage.

CAC continues to establish strong partnerships with all levels of government to ensure that we continue to deliver programs as well as innovative solutions to close the gap across a range of social, cultural and economic needs of Aboriginal people in Ceduna.

2. BOARD BUSINESS PLAN

The Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Business Plan is set from 2016 to 2019 and outlines the Board's critical role to:

- Identify the Board's proposed income and expenditure for the next three (3) fiscal years
- Provide a clear overview and direction of the Board's financial business and investment opportunities into the future
- Deliver and maintain essential services on Homelands to improve the environmental health and social well-being of members
- Continue to work in partnership with all levels of government, businesses, Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation on behalf of traditional land owners, and the local community to build our capacity, empowerment and knowledge that determines appropriate policy-making decisions on investment to strengthen and support activities that deliver positive training and employment outcomes
- Continue to support the Community Leaders Forum under a unified approach that aims to deliver a productive healthy, safe and sustainable region
- Support commercial initiatives that are sustainable and return economic benefits to the Aboriginal community and the corporation
- Continue to support and implement good governance procedures and training for current and newly elected members of the Board.

3. CAC MANAGEMENT PLANNING

The current Strategic Plan of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation was due for review as at 30 June 2015 by the Board. With the election of a number of new Directors there is now an opportunity to adopt a more definitive management plan that encompasses the following;

1. Introduction
2. Local and Regional report
3. Three year Strategic Plan; and
4. Three year Business Plan

The introduction provides a brief overview of the corporation's background and core objectives including the geographical boundary for delivering programs to those members who reside within that zone.

Local and regional reports provide an overview on programs delivered in the Ceduna area, as well as an explanation of the corporation's role, from a regional perspective. This is achieved through the corporation's membership in the Far West Aboriginal Communities Leaders Group, along with leaders from;

- Koonibba
- Scotdesco
- Yalata; and
- Oak Valley

The Strategic Plan is a three (3) year guide for the Board, CAC management and its employees to deliver key strategies identified within the plan covering;

- Organisation Team and Quality
- New Program Development and Businesses
- Human Resource Management and Planning
- Marketing and Communications
- Forging Partnerships
- Internal Communications
- Sustaining a Committed Team
- Resources and IT Systems

The CAC Strategic Plan is closely aligned to the SA Strategic Plan that has a focus specifically on delivering positive outcomes for Aboriginal people in the area of;

- Aboriginal Wellbeing
- Aboriginal Housing
- Understanding of Aboriginal Culture
- Aboriginal Leadership
- Aboriginal Lands-Native Title
- Aboriginal Unemployment
- Aboriginal Employees
- Aboriginal Health Life Expectancy.

“Close the Gap” on Aboriginal disadvantage is critical in attaining real and meaningful jobs, improving the health and social well-being of people, creating higher educational outcomes in early childhood education for Aboriginal children as well as providing economic prosperity for Aboriginal people through commercial investment opportunities.

This Business Plan identifies investment priorities made by the State and Federal government funding to deliver specific programs in accordance with local strategic activities and regional initiatives currently being delivered to reduce social harm caused by alcohol, substance abuse and gambling.

Each year these investments are reviewed by government to determine whether the investments made are achieving desired outcomes in accordance with funding guidelines and policies under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy (IAS).



4. REFORM AND REVIEW OF CURRENT PLAN

The current Strategic Plan requires review and improvement including the administrative and structural arrangements of the corporation's broad range of programs to ensure that there is no overlap or duplication in service delivery and that the corporation is addressing aspects of its core business. This should be a key focus of the Board's future Strategic Planning process including;

- Effective engagement with all communities
- Developing stronger partnerships with Local, State and Federal Governments to agree on local and regional priorities
- Resolving difficult issues that lead to community conflict
- Monitoring and addressing issues across the region
- Being accountable to community and government for the expenditure of public funds.

5. REGIONAL INVESTMENT PROGRAM 2016 - 2019

The CAC Strategic Plan needs to include and contain key program areas that align with the five (5) pillars of Federal funding under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy which are;

1. Jobs, Land and Economy
2. Children and Schooling
3. Safety and Wellbeing
4. Culture and Capability
5. Remote Australia Strategies

These pillars of funding focus on activities that seek to increase employment, business and economic development outcomes for Aboriginal people, increasing school attendance to improve educational and youth transition to higher education outcomes and employment opportunities, increasing levels of community safety and wellbeing by reducing the harm associated with alcohol and substance misuse, as well as creating more awareness and progress towards a referendum on constitutional recognition, equal participation in society and building our organisational capacity.

6. HUMAN RESOURCES

The Corporation is supported by the following resource arrangements to deliver an array of services in the community including operational and administrative arrangement:

- a) Chief Executive Officer
- b) Senior Finance Manager
- c) Assistant Finance Officer
- d) Indigenous Community Engagement and Governance Officer
- e) Ceduna Youth Hub Coordinator
- f) Art and Culture Coordinator
- g) Far West Language Coordinator
- h) Municipal Service Manager
- i) Administrative Assistant
- j) Sport and Recreation Officer
- k) Eight Support Workers under the National Jobs Program
- l) Far West Sports Development Academy Coordinator (New)
- m) Community Gym Instructor.

7. FUTURE COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation currently holds an asset base of property including office, rental accommodation, commercial and rural land valued conservatively at \$1.4m.

This asset base provides a sound opportunity for the corporation to consider further expansion into commercial and joint venture business investment opportunities that create long-term sustainable employment and training for members of the Aboriginal community.

These significant investment opportunities lie within the following areas:

1. Land Management and Seed Collection
2. Indigenous Eco-Tourism and Accommodation
3. Greening the Desert Perennial Cropping-Sustainable Agriculture
4. Promotion of Arts, Culture and Language across the region
5. Development of a Far West Regional Indigenous Tourism Plan
6. Consolidation of a key Labour hire force
7. Creation of Affordable Housing
8. Far West Aboriginal Sports Complex

MUNICIPAL SERVICES



MUNICIPAL SERVICES

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation continues to provide Municipal Services to eight (8) local Homeland communities and one (1) in Port Lincoln through MUNS Coordinator Raymond Coleman and Administration Officer Ruby Saunders.

These services include:

- Hard Waste
- Dog Control
- Landscaping and Dust Control
- Fire Prevention
- Yarilena Sewage
- Road Grading of Internal Roads

Throughout this period, our team has continued to provide an efficient service to all Homelands through regular consultations with homeland Chairpersons. This process enables us to identify and action tasks within each respective community.



These Homeland Communities include:

1. Betts Corner
2. Yarilena
3. Dinahline
4. Warevilla
5. Munda Watu Tjina
6. Koongawa Dundey
7. Bullinda
8. Munda & Wanna Mar
9. Akenta

LANDSCAPING AND DUST CONTROL

Municipal Service provided slashing to all eight (8) Homelands. This controls the grass/weeds leaving the homeland neat and tidy making hazards easily visibly to the community.

ROAD REPAIR

Municipal Service graded internal roads to all eight (8) Homelands. Grading commenced in July 2016, however due to continual rain over a number of days, causing delays while roads were too wet to grade, grading was completed in September 2016. Municipal Service engaged Grader Operator to grade roads.

DOG HEALTH

Municipal Service contracted Port Lincoln Veterinary Centre to carry out consultations on each Homeland at a specific time. During the Vet's visit, there was an increase in the number of cats and dogs, which needed surgery and medication.

FIRE PREVENTION

Municipal Service slash and mow on community to have a clear path for the prevention of fire and reduce community risk of losing key assets. The municipal services program also assists in ensuring Fire Breaks have been established around the property and houses including the boundary of the farmlands.

YARILENA SEWAGE

Municipal Service maintains weed control around the Sewage Ponds as well as administer chemicals supplies at the site, monitor pumps and ensure pump failures do not occur. Regular inspections are carried out on site to ensure that this service is operating effectively.

HARD WASTE

Municipal Service assists Homeland residents with removal of Hard Waste from designated areas to the local refuse site. The waste consist of White Goods, fridges, freezers, washing machines, and dryers plus any other items requiring disposal.



SPORT AND RECREATION



Once again the Indigenous Sport and Recreation Program has been funded by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to increase active participation by the local Aboriginal Community within the Ceduna region by providing assisted activities and programs.

I would like to introduce the Sport and Recreation team for the 2016–17 period. Our team consisted of the following members;

Sport and Recreation Coordinator –
Tracey Miller

Ceduna Community Gym Instructor –
Bree Manthorpe (no longer employed with CAC)

Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex Manager – *Darryll Coleman*

Far West Sports Development Academy Trainer – *Ryan Edmonds*

Far West Sports Development Academy Coordinator – *Kingsley Ware (no longer employed with CAC)*

Our Sport and Recreation team are enthusiastic about the programs we deliver to our Community. We endeavour to develop and deliver programs that will be beneficial and suitable.

Health statistics show Aboriginal people are at higher risk for chronic diseases but it is also proven that minimal daily physical activity can reduce this. This is why it is crucial we develop suitable programs for our community to encourage regular participation from all ages, female and male.

We encourage Community to offer positive and constructive feedback as this will allow us to keep improving and developing our programs. Our goal is to have regular consultations with the community providing an opportunity for you to contribute your ideas towards the planning for sport and recreation program over the coming year.

While we recognise the barriers of remoteness, minimal accessibility to accredited trainers, program specific venues and equipment, in the coming years we aim to have resources to help reduce these barriers to make our Community more resilient.

Over the past 12 months the Sport and Recreation Program have been working hard to develop and deliver the following programs to the Aboriginal Community. In particular I would like to mention to a few key programs,

- CAC partnered with the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation to deliver the Men's Wellness Program and the Women's Wellness & Nutrition Program.
- Support for Key Personnel to gain Level 1 Sports Trainer Courses for 4 Males
- Far West Sport Development Academy

For the 2016–17 year the Sport and Recreation team will continue to improve delivery of programs to our community to ensure you receive quality programs and activities to improve participation, with our main focus on improving the Health and Wellbeing of the Aboriginal people in our Community.





ART CENTRE



It has been an exciting year at Ceduna Arts with several exhibitions, workshops and exchanges.

June 2017 saw the appointment of Serena Gunter as the new Arts Ceduna centre manager with the aim to foster art in the Far West Coast. Serena has a keen eye for marketing and has taken on the role of leading her diverse team really well. Both Serena's parents

contributed significantly to the wellbeing of Aboriginal people in the Far West Coast of South Australia through Aboriginal health, and language and culture interpreting. Serena is part of CACs mentorship program providing further support and training in areas of management, financial reporting and networking.

ARTS CEDUNA WERE INVOLVED IN THE FOLLOWING EVENTS

- Pottery workshops
- Lino printing workshops
- Basket weaving workshop
- Picture framing workshop
- Mural workshop
- Light painting
- Marine Debris workshop
- Felting Workshop
- International artist held card board printing

STAFF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

- SAM Training
- Welding workshop
- First Aid course
- Computing course
- Uni SA Indigenous participation pathway program
- Two staff Development Grants

ARTIST PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Sherrie Jones, Outreach Art Worker of Koonibba has been involved in numerous workshops, projects and exhibitions developing her skills in the art industry. Sherrie was involved in the ArtEdges of the World project during October 2016, where she met award winning and accomplished SA Aboriginal artist, Amanda Radomi.



POTTERY WORKSHOP WITH JACQUI AND CEDUNA ARTISTS

Germany-based ceramic artist Jacqui Jansen Van Vuuren hosted a pottery workshop at Arts Ceduna during September 2016. Eleven artists attended the workshop from across the region. The workshop focussed on rolling and tile making techniques. This project was generously supported by Jacqui Jansen van Vuuren.

CATCH AND COOK

Arts Ceduna hosted a Catch and Cook day during September 2016 for visiting chefs participating in this 'Straight to the Source' initiative led by Tawnya Bahr. Kenny Smith enticed the visiting chefs with his magnificent skills in Aboriginal cooking, having wombat and kangaroo tails on the menu. Sue Haseldine demonstrated her approach to bush foods and cooking sleepy lizard. Quangdong jam and chutney was made by Kristen Bobyk and Jen Gravestocks, in partnership with students from

the Ceduna Area School and Bernadette's Café, delivered delicious quangdong tart.

'ARTISTS FROM THE EDGES OF THE WORLD'

This international visual art collaboration between 46 creatives (Artists and researchers) from Finland and Australia, including Ceduna was developed and implemented over a 12 month period, culminating in the seven day project held at Fowlers Bay in October 2016.

The creative, cultural and artistic exchange included:

- Exchange of cultural knowledge between groups, individuals, the elders and youth
- Sharing of design, craft, skill and material knowledge
- A collaborative work/installation in the five-day exchange
- Research into creative exchange in arts practice and between cultures

- Strong Participation
- Shared interdisciplinary art making
- A community of woman from the edges of the world practising and connecting through art making by Weaving, Felting and Sand drawing, Loom weaving, Creating Mandala Life stories with Acrylic on Old Dutch Linen and with Inma and storytelling.

OUR MOB 2016

Eight artists from Ceduna participated in Our Mob exhibition showing twelve works at Artspace Gallery in Adelaide, South Australia. Artists Josephine Lennon and Ashley Pompey won the Don Dunstan (\$5 000) and Country Arts SA (\$1 500) arts development awards. Six artists visited the exhibition opening and visited several art galleries during their stay in Adelaide which was generously funded by Far West Native Title and Arts Ceduna.

ART CENTRE



ARTISTS PARTICIPATED IN EXHIBITION

Four artists participated in the Port Lincoln Art Prize at the Nautilus Arts Centre early this year. Artist (kunmanara) Pungkai Bertani was awarded runner up with his two-piece artwork title: Tali Tjuta – Many Sand Hills. Five artists were involved in the Malka Art Prize at the Port Augusta Cultural Centre –Yarta Purli. Artist Christine Tschuna won first prize in the Malka Art Prize.

WAI PROJECT

This multi-phase project with master artists David Wilson (new media) and Tristan Kerr (Typography, visual arts) seeks to render the voices of Indigenous artists, displaying their artistic work, personal and group narratives that underpin their identity through the creation of a typography mural and short film.

The second phase facilitated by Pam Diment, has involved creating a 3m, 58 tile ceramic wheel which will be installed in early 2018, as an interactive learning tool for Ngura Yadurim Children and Family Centre in Ceduna. The wheel includes a watering hole, bush tucker, native animals and flora and fauna.

This project has been generously supported by the Indigenous Languages and Arts Fund.

ARTIST PRODUCE WORKS FOR PERMANENT COLLECTION

Ceduna artist Verna Lawrie and Christine Tschuna were selected by the South Australian Maritime Museum (SAMM) to produce a number of 'Whale artworks'. One artwork from each artist was purchased for the permanent collection of SAMM.

POTTERY WORKSHOP WITH PAM DIMENT AND CEDUNA/ KOONIBBA ARTISTS

Local artist and potter Pam Diment facilitated a pottery workshop and taught skills and techniques in pinch pots, slab building, coil building, slums moulds, using moulds, decorative techniques, relief work, pack the kiln, glazing and firing the ceramics. Seven Aboriginal artists from both Ceduna and Koonibba were involved, with the completed ceramics sold in the gallery and at Tarnanthi Art Festival.

MARINE DEBRIS PROJECT

Twelve artists and volunteers created an impressive 4 x 4 meter blue swimmer crab titled 'Guldamara' with facilitators Sue Ryan and Karen Hethey during the second Marine Debris workshop. Guldamara's frame was created from wire and bamboo, followed by layers of marine debris materials and fibres that were handstitched onto the frame.



Natural Resources Alinytjara Wilurara, Ghostnets Art Project and Country Arts SA partnered with Arts Ceduna in the creation of this artefact that was completed in twenty working days. This project was generously supported by Country Arts SA, Natural Resources Alinytjara Wilurara and Ghostnets Project.

JERO'S RESIDENCY AT ARTS CEDUNA

An artist residency with Petrus Jero Amuthenu from Namibia and Yalata artist Warren Paul were hosted at Ceduna from 24 – 29 April 2017. This meaningful experience saw two Indigenous artists from two continents sharing their masterly skills in a studio environment. The activity and sharing was so contagious that seven artists worked side-by-side at Arts Ceduna for the duration of the residency, including Sherrie Jones, Collette Gray, Beaver Lennon, Jenny Gray and Pam Diment.

Art is a strong medium for facilitating connections between people and their cultures. The level of cross-cultural sharing was deep and meaningful to all participants. This project saw friendships taking shape, while the Arts Ceduna community appreciated the high level of skill the visiting artist, Petrus Amuthenu, demonstrated and shared freely and genuinely. It was the first time an indigenous African artist has visited Arts Ceduna as an international residence artist and this experience, to culturally and skills wise share with other Indigenous people, was appreciated by the Arts Ceduna community.

The artist residency model works very well for the Arts Ceduna community and should be continued, perhaps to include the partner communities of Arts Ceduna such as Koonibba, Yalata and Oak Valley. The isolation many Far West SA artists experience can be alleviated through projects like these (artist residencies).



FAR WEST LANGUAGES CENTRE



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The Far West Languages Centre is funded by Department of Communications and the Arts through the Indigenous Languages & Arts grants.

The Far West Languages Centre (FWLC) supports the administration of Indigenous Languages in the Ceduna and surrounding regions and undertakes a range of activities that will preserve, document, research and revive various endangered Indigenous Languages to:

- Provide revival or maintenance of the Wirangu, Gugada/Kokatha & Mirning Indigenous Languages, which could include Pitjantjatjara/Yankuntjatjara

- Coordinate Language workshops and lessons across the Far West region including Ceduna, Koonibba, Scotdesco, Streaky Bay, Yalata and Oak Valley
- Establish Community Language Teams in communities throughout the region(s) to assist with running of any local/regional language activities/projects
- Establish language plans for each language to provide for the assistance required

Over the past year the FWLC has focussed on building the language capacity of individuals through a structured process of engaging in a course called the Master Apprentice Language Learning Program conducted by Resource Networks for Linguistic Diversity (RNLD) which is a process used by the Native Americans to help revive and maintain language.

The FWLC engaged RNLDs to hold 2 workshops of Documenting and Revitalising Indigenous Languages (Drill Courses) held in late September and November 2016 which has led to participants being able to register in the Certificate II in Master Apprentice Language Learning Program in early 2017.

There were 10 participants who registered to participate in the program wanting to learn Wirangu and Gugada/Kokatha and currently 9 participants (7 Wirangu & 2 Gugada/Kokatha) are nearing completion of the course which will be completed in August 2017.

The FWLC has also been in discussions with Goldfields Language Centre and the University of Adelaide – Mobile Language Team working closely together on the revival of the Mirning Language which will commence in early 2018.

The FWLC in March 2017 also engaged a Linguist (Andre Bosch) who was contracted to assist in the requirements of setting up Community Language Teams and assess the fluency and use of the local Indigenous Languages. Unfortunately, our Linguist returned home due to personal reasons, the FWLC is looking at other options to engage Qualified Linguist(s) as per the funding agreement.



Current full-time employees of the FWLC include Coordinator (Lynette Ackland), Project Officer (Estelle Miller) and Admin Officer (Darlene Newchurch) and we also have a casual pool of employee's including Jaime Newchurch who has been coming in to assist with some technical language development resources eg iBooks.

The FWLC is looking forward to getting out on country to learn language through doing cultural activities more often with Indigenous community members. We employ casual employees to come on-board and help with organising camps or day trips this also encourages those with language to be more engaged.

Workshops have been conducted with individual organisations and on camps providing information on what the FWLC is doing and the services we provide to the Community, including translation work with Natural Resource Management (EP & AW NRM) in consultation with the Indigenous Advisory Boards. At present

the FWLC is working to set up a more formal Advisory Committee who can give advice to the FWLC Staff on where they wish to see their Language(s) progressing in the future eg projects, resources, research and strategic planning.

The FWLC are currently in discussion about what resources need to be developed for all the languages. This will take some time due to the level of work being carried out by FWLC and to ensure this is done properly, as language is a very complex area of our Indigenous culture.

FWLC staff have been doing some training to assist them with skills and abilities that can benefit the wider community and are working very hard to make sure that processes are followed when Language is being used or displayed. Language speakers who work with the FWLC have given the FWLC permission to utilise their language(s). This includes advocating on their behalf and ensuring the protection of the Intellectual Property rights.

The FWLC wants to work with the local Indigenous Communities to make sure when Language is provided or used in the public domain that ALL Indigenous Intellectual Property and Cultural Rights are protected, so that trademarking and brands cannot be used without proper permissions from the whole Indigenous Community that uses that specific language or language(s) as the language(s) belong to everyone.

The FWLC is an Indigenous Community Hub for the local Indigenous Languages and we have a lot of activities going on to make sure our Indigenous Languages survive for our future generations so we encourage everyone to come and utilise the services that we offer.



YOUTH HUB



YOUTH HUB

The Ceduna Youth Hub has had a very exciting and active year with many changes and new opportunities. With continuing support from CAC, the Youth Hub is able to deliver an innovative youth service, providing a safe and central location to facilitate two-way engagement processes between young people and their community. The Youth Hub encourages young people to contribute in ways that foster ownership and self-worth and recognises how valuable young people are to our community.

The Ceduna Youth Hub has a loyal client base which sees return patronage from a cohort of over 250 individual young people with weekly average points of contact for

the 2016–17 year being over 155 per week. Total individual points of contact for the year was 8182. It is important to bear in mind when considering these statistics numbers that there is only one program that the Youth Hub runs which requires mandatory participation and that this program only has an average of 5 to 8 participants per day. The remainder of the programs and activities run by the Youth Hub all rely on voluntary participation of the youth population aged between 12 and 25 years of age.

The Youth Hub continues to be funded by the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy – Children and Schooling stream. Together with other funding opportunities from State Government and the corporate sector, the Youth Hub is able to provide an award-winning service.

The work the Youth Hub does in achieving its key objectives can be broken down into the following three areas:

- To provide positive engagement and diversionary program opportunities for young people at risk of the harms and challenges that accompany social isolation, alcohol and substance abuse, family violence, offending, gambling and poor mental health.

- To work with community organisations and service providers to ensure the delivery of targeted activities, services and awareness programs for youth especially with regard to personal support and development as well as education and employment pathways.
- To support the development of young leaders through a custom Youth Support Mentor program which offers pathways to personal development and growth, opportunity to be involved in the community and ultimately employment goals and pathways.

Key programming the Youth Hub offered in the 2016–17 year are as follows:

- Drop-In Service - Monday to Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, 52 weeks a year including some public holidays.
- Community events during National Youth Week and NAIDOC Week Celebrations.
- Comprehensive School Holiday Programs during every holiday period totaling 12 weeks. Activities include Fishing, Sports, Music, Arts, Cooking, Beach Trips and much more.



- A Multimedia Studio providing the ability for young people to create short films as well as record and produce music. Ceduna Youth Hub Productions has created two outlets to showcase this media being a YouTube channel and a Soundcloud account both named Ceduna Youth Hub Productions. A quick internet search will reveal the amazing and creative talents of our young people.
- Place based Work for the Dole activity for young job seekers aged 18 to 25. This program has been the launch pad for the development of the Youth Mentor program and aims to increase the understanding and work readiness for young people to prepare for and enter the workforce. This program sees participants complete beach clean ups, community projects, landscaping and basic construction projects, planning and implementing school holiday activities as well as working on personal development and skill building.
- The Youth Hub is also a key engagement point for service providers, both local and visiting, to develop relationships with young people and to deliver targeted programs and offer outreach support. Throughout the 2016–17 year the Youth Hub has played host to a number of services and partnered in

provided valuable information and resources with regard to mental, sexual and physical health as well as employment and education pathways.

SUCCESS IN 2016-17

Of particular note in the 2016–17 year was the implementation of the Youth Hub's first foray into providing engagement out of regular business hours. With a successful grant application from the State Attorney General's Crime Prevention Grants Scheme, the Youth Hub was able to pilot a program that offered an extra 13 hours per week in the after-hours time period during daylight savings. This included extended hours up until 8pm Thursday and Friday evenings and a whole new day of operation on Saturdays from 1pm until 8pm. This was a hugely successful pilot program and not only provided employment opportunities for 13 Youth Mentors elevated out of the Work for the Dole activity but gained a threefold return on the 35% increase in operational hours with a 134% increase in patronage. Needless to say, the after-hours offerings will be implemented again in the 2017–18 year with the support from the Federal Government.

Strong partnerships have been the key to success in the 2016–17 year most notably with the continuation of a Service Agreement with Ceduna Red Cross Regional Office and an ongoing program partnership with the Bright Youth Foundation. The partnerships have had a strong focus with the Youth Mentor Program and provided many opportunities for the developing mentors to support community projects, have input into the direction of the Youth Hub and help shape change within the youth sector in Ceduna. Some fantastic personal and leadership development opportunities have also seen camps to Cactus Beach, Coober Pedy and to Melbourne to attend the AFL's Dreamtime at the 'G'.

The final and most important acknowledgements toward the Youth Hub's success in 2016–17 is to recognise the dedication and commitment from the Youth Hub staff, without whom there would be no energy, creativity and excitement. Lastly the Youth Hub would be nothing but an empty vessel without the invaluable contributions made by the inspiring community of young people in Ceduna. We thank you.

PETER JERICHO

Youth Hub Coordinator



NAIDOC WEEK



NAIDOC 2017 July 2nd–July 10th

NAIDOC week was celebrated from 2-9 July. The theme for 2017 was ‘Our Languages Matter’, with a focus of national celebration of the importance, resilience and richness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages.

NAIDOC week provides an opportunity to participate in a range of activities and promote reconciliation with the wider community. A number of activities this year focused on the theme of language. There was a change this year from the traditional balls with a family day event catering for all ages from young to old, which was a great success.

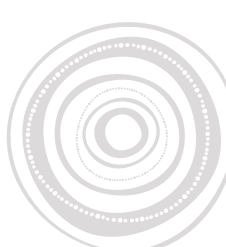
SUNDAY – Church service, Women’s football match

The celebrations started with a church service hosted by the Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation and officiated by Pastor Dean Heyne and Pastor Max Wright. This was followed by a children’s football game and the highlight, a nine a side woman’s football match.

MONDAY – NAIDOC march and Flag Raising ceremony

Despite the windy and cold weather the NAIDOC March and Flag Raising was a highly successful event attended by approximately 250 people. The march proceeded through the town centre of Ceduna to the Memorial Hall in Poynton Street and included participation by local schools, youth, childcare and kindergarten groups, elders, service providers, community leaders as well as members of the public. A banner made by the Far West Language Centre was at the forefront of the march and featured the 2017 NAIDOC theme of “Our Languages Matter”.

The march was followed by the flag raising ceremony which saw the proud raising of the Aboriginal flag by a student from Crossways Lutheran School. This was followed by opportunity to visit a variety of information stalls with giveaway promotional material. Stalls included a fitness session, of simple workout routines. Participants received free exercise mats and oranges. The PM&C team members provided lunch.





TUESDAY – Golf day, Movie night

ADAC partnered with the Ceduna Golf Club to deliver the golf day which was attended by 35 registered players and an additional 10-20 also attended throughout the day. Players won an array of prizes and trophies. Following the golf day eighty people attended the movie night at the Ceduna Memorial hall to watch Bran Nue Dae, including over 50 children. This event was hosted by Ceduna Street Beat.

WEDNESDAY – Elders Luncheon, quiz night

The elder's luncheon was hosted by the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation and attended by 37 people who enjoyed a wonderful lunch and were entertained by a presentation of singing from children from the Ngura Yadurin Families and Children's Centre and Richard Harry Peel and Winston Hubert providing Aboriginal country style music that provided examples of 'Our Language Matters' in song.

The quiz night run by the Far West Language Centre, was very entertaining with questions on history, music, geography, language, sport, art and movies with an Aboriginal focus. This event provided an opportunity to teach people about Indigenous Culture and encourage reconciliation as non-Aboriginal teams needed to team up with the Aboriginal people to get the questions correct.

THURSDAY – Children's fancy dress disco, Youth Hub Activity and Disco Night.

The fancy dress disco was supported by Centacare and included prizes for the best dressed child in various age categories. Over 90 children and 60 adults attended the event, including 30 non-Aboriginal people, with all the children looking amazing and getting into the fun.

Up to 60 youth attended the youth hub event with everyone getting into the music and activities. The variety of activities, meant there was something for everyone and encouraged the level of participation.





FRIDAY – NAIDOC sponsors dinner

The 2017 NAIDOC sponsor’s dinner was a new NAIDOC event for 2017, as a way for the Committee to thank sponsors for their kind contributions and helping make the week a success.

Patrick Sharpe was the MC and did a fantastic job keeping guests entertained.

A welcome to country was given in the languages of the region; Gugada, Mirning & Wirangu. This provided an opportunity for attendees to learn more about the 2017 NAIDOC theme “Our Language’s Matter”. Coordinator of the Far West Languages Centre, Lynette Ackland and linguist Andre Bosch gave an inspiring, uplifting and informative presentation about their journey and the challenges they face to reviving languages in the Ceduna area. Ceduna Aboriginal Arts & Culture Centre provided art works to display. Held at the Ceduna Foreshore Hotel the NAIDOC committee provided light refreshments and entertainment was provided by Nathan May on acoustic guitar. Approximately 46 people attended the event.

SATURDAY – Family Day

This was the main event for NAIDOC week 2017 hosted by the NAIDOC committee and was supported by a number of sponsors including the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Far West Coast Investments Ltd Pty, Iluka Resources, Far West Language Centre and Natural Resources Alinytara Wilurarra, the Department of Child Protection, Complete Personnel and Family Violence Legal Service.

Held at the Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex 250-500 people attended throughout the day with activities for the children including three jumping castles and a trailer full of sporting equipment used by volunteers to create activities and games. A number of workshops took place including basket weaving with the Aboriginal Woman’s Council and the Arts Centre Painting workshop painting the NAIDOC bags that could be taken home. The NAIDOC awards were presented at this event.

CAC wishes to acknowledge NAIDOC sponsors, the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Far West Coast Investments Pty Ltd, Iluka Resources, Far West Languages Centre, Department of Child Protection, Natural Resources Alinytara Wilurara, Complete Personnel, Ceduna Family Violence Legal Service, Aboriginal Family Support Service, Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation, Ceduna District Council, Ceduna Foreshore Hotel Motel, Rex Regional Airlines, Ceduna Golf Club, Ceduna Youth Hub, McEvoy’s Transport, Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex, CAC Sport & Recreation, Shelly Beach Caravan Park, Dreamtime Creative and the 2017 NAIDOC committee.

We would like to recognise the exceptional efforts of Letisha Ackland who did an amazing job as event coordinator and the staff at the FWLC and the 2017 committee



ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT

The corporation's smooth operation and the delivery of all the programs rely on good administration support. The administration team of Gavin Haynes and Trish Kop, in the finance area and Samara Swan and Taliyah Ware (from May to November 2017) providing other administrative support ensure the many and varied programs within CAC are run effectively and efficiently.

While Gavin and Trish ensure the finances are managed well, staff and invoices are paid, Samara ensures the smooth running of all aspects of administration for CAC. This includes supporting members of the Board, the CEO and senior managers, enabling good communication between all the areas of the organisation and assisting where required. CAC recently introduced a fleet management system to ensure all vehicles are inspected, with registration kept up to date and ensuring road worthiness of the fleet. This protects the assets of the corporation and ensures the safety of employees.

CAC is a Local Partner in the Cashless Debit Card trial, providing support to participants and assisting with a number of administrative tasks associated with the card. Samara in her role as the Cashless Debit Card Support Officer cheerfully and ably supports people to manage their card. This includes helping people to activate and start using their card, set up direct debits, changing their details, check account balances, replace lost, stolen or damaged cards, phone and help people talk to the call centre, apply to the community panel to change their cashless proportion on the card and help people access support services.

When the trial started participants were very unsure how the card would work. Samara was able to reassure participants, explain that they would be able to buy the things they needed and everything would be ok.

Now 18 months later, everyone has got used to the card and more importantly people have learnt how to use the online portal and are showing more confidence in managing their finances. Samara focuses on new people joining the program while still making sure everyone on the card has the support they need.



GENERAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2017 CONTAINS:

- Names and addresses of Directors
- Name and address of the Corporations Secretary
- The Corporations registered address
- The Corporations total income and expenditure and a balance sheet disclosing income, expenditure and liabilities for the financial year ending 30 June 2017
- The value of the Corporations assets as at the end of the financial year ending 30 June 2017
- The number of employees of the Corporation as at 30 June 2017
- The Corporations ABN
- That Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation is a deductible gift recipient under the Income Tax Assessment Act
- Director declaration, in accordance with the requirements of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act)

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6. Director

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FINANCIAL REPORT 2016-17



For the Financial period ending 30 June 2017, Hillier Ellis – Chartered Accountant have continued to assist with quarterly scrutinising of all accounts with Richard Deane of Deane & Associates conducting an interim audit in March and final audit in August 2017.

Various Government funding received during the 2016-17 financial year on behalf of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation supported the following:

- NAIDOC
- Municipal Services – Homelands
- Art & Culture
- West Coast Aboriginal Languages
- Sport & Recreation
- Indigenous Capability and Development
- Youth Hub
- Jobs Creation Package

In the opinion of the Auditor, the financial report of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation is in accordance with the CATSI Act 2006, including:

- i. Giving a true and fair view of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2017 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

- ii. Complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the CATSI Act Regulations 2006.

Deane & Associates further specifically report that:

- i. Assets with a purchase or construction cost of \$5,000 or more acquired with Grant Funds, have been insured with an insurer recognised by APRA; and
- ii. Asset register have been maintained in accordance with the terms and conditions of the grants received.

The day to day operations, payroll and all data entries were undertaken by the Senior Financial Manager and Finance Officer.

GAVIN HAYNES
Senior Financial Manager



CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

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CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

		2017		2016
	NOTE	\$		\$
Revenue from ordinary activities	2	3,592,910		3,207,243
Employee benefit expense	3	(1,467,496)		(1,274,930)
Depreciation expense	3	(150,083)		(133,868)
Programme costs	3	(1,161,548)		(1,056,559)
Property expenses	3	(25,062)		34,306
Management, administration & other expenses	3	(712,002)		(840,382)
Profit / (Deficit) before income tax expense	1a	76,720		(64,190)
Income tax expense		Nil		Nil
Net Profit / (Deficit) after income tax expense		76,720		(64,190)
Interest on discontinued operations		0		0
Net Profit / (Deficit) for year		76,720		(64,190)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME				
Carry forward Funding		0	(5,000)	
Land and Buildings not owned		0	0	(5,000)
Total comprehensive income for the year		76,720		(69,190)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

		2017	2016
	NOTE	\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	1,324,421	1,214,801
Trade and Other Receivables	6	116,895	403,728
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,441,316	1,618,529
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investment properties	7	675,000	675,000
Property, plant & equipment	8	2,597,290	2,517,573
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		3,272,290	3,192,573
TOTAL ASSETS		4,713,606	4,811,102
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	9	291,145	439,226
Borrowings	10	22,689	22,689
Provisions	11	70,404	78,547
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		384,238	540,462
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	9	0	0
Borrowings	10	157,607	180,296
Provisions	11	22,474	17,777
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		180,082	198,073
TOTAL LIABILITIES		564,319	738,535
NET ASSETS		4,149,287	4,072,567
EQUITY			
Retained profits		2,851,229	2,774,509
Reserves		1,298,057	1,298,057
TOTAL EQUITY		4,149,287	4,072,567

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

		Retained Earnings	Consolidated Reserves	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Total
	NOTE	\$			\$
Balance at 1st July 2015		2,833,699	143,829	1,154,228	4,131,756
Other Comprehensive income		5,000	0	0	5,000
(Deficit) for year		(64,190)	0		(64,190)
Balance at 30 June 2016		2,774,509	143,829	1,154,228	4,072,567
Other Comprehensive income		0	0	0	5,000
Surplus/ (Loss) for year		76,720	0		76,720
Balance at 30 June 2017		\$2,851,229	\$143,829	\$1,154,228	4,149,287

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

		2017	2016
	NOTE	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		1,801,851	1,516,729
Operating grants and subsidies received		1,945,230	1,598,449
Interest received		13,184	14,361
Donations		0	4,722
Payments to suppliers and employees		(3,398,156)	(3,102,639)
Net cash generated by/(used in) operating activities	14b	362,110	31,622
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Disposal of property, plant and equipment		0	19,335
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(229,800)	(192,795)
Net cash generated by (used in) investing activities		(229,800)	(173,460)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Repayment of borrowings		(22,689)	(22,130)
Net cash generated by/(used in) financing activities		(22,689)	(22,130)
Net (decrease)/ increase in cash		109,621	(163,968)
Cash 1 July		1,214,801	1,378,769
Cash 30 June	14a	1,324,421	1,214,801

CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

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The financial statements cover Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation as a consolidated entity. Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation is a company incorporated under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies Basis of Preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) and the Corporations Incorporation Act. The corporation is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated. The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 26th October 2017 by the directors of the corporation.

(a) Principles of consolidation

The consolidated financial statements incorporate the assets, liabilities and results of the entities controlled by Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation at the end of the reporting period. A controlled entity is any entity over which Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to obtain benefits from its activities.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all intragroup balances and transactions between entities in the consolidated group have been eliminated in full on consolidation.

(b) Income Tax

The corporation is exempt from income tax and is a deductible gift recipient as determined by the Australian Taxation Office.

(c) Fair Value of Assets and Liabilities

The corporation measures some of its assets and liabilities at fair value on either a recurring or non-recurring basis, depending on the requirements of the applicable Accounting Standard.

Fair value is the price the corporation would receive to sell an asset or would have to pay to transfer a liability in an orderly (i.e. unforced) transaction between independent, knowledgeable and willing market participants at the measurement date. As fair value is a market-based measure, the closest equivalent observable market pricing information is used to determine fair value. Adjustments to market values may be made having regard to the characteristics of the specific asset or liability. The fair values of assets and liabilities that are not traded in an active market are determined using one or more valuation techniques. These valuation techniques maximise, to the extent possible, the use of observable market data.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(c) Fair Value of Assets and Liabilities

To the extent possible, market information is extracted from either the principal market for the asset or liability (i.e. the market with the greatest volume and level of activity for the asset or liability) or, in the absence of such a market, the most advantageous market available to the entity at the end of the reporting period (i.e. the market that maximises the receipts from the sale of the asset or minimises the payments made to transfer the liability, after taking into account transaction costs and transport costs).

For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement also takes into account a market participant's ability to use the asset in its highest and best use or to sell it to another market participant that would use the asset in its highest and best use.

The fair value of liabilities and the entity's own equity instruments (excluding those related to share-based payment arrangements) may be valued, where there is no observable market price in relation to the transfer of such financial instruments, by reference to observable market information where such instruments are held as assets. Where this information is not available, other valuation techniques are adopted and, where significant, are detailed in the respective note to the financial statements.

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(d) Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property plant & equipment is carried at cost, or fair value less applicable depreciation.

Land and buildings

Land and buildings are measured at cost less impairment or Board valuation. Net revaluation increments in the carrying amounts of land and buildings are recognised directly in the asset revaluation reserve.

Impairments are provided for as necessary and charged to expense.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis and is therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present.

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight line basis over the assets useful lives to the Corporation commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Buildings	2.5%
Plant and equipment	10.0%
Motor vehicles	15.0%
Fixtures & Fittings	20.0%
Computers /IT equipment	40.0%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

(e) Investments

Current investments are measured on the cost basis.

The carrying amount of investments is reviewed annually by the Board to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount of these investments. The expected net cash flows from investments have not been discounted to their present value in determining the recoverable amounts.

(f) Employee Benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the corporation's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The corporation's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and payables in the statement of financial position.

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Other long-term employee benefits

The corporation classifies employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements as other long-term employee benefits, if they are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service.

Other long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates approximate to the terms of the obligations.

Upon the re-measurement of obligations for other long-term employee benefits, the net change in the obligation is recognised in profit and loss as a part of employee benefit expense. The corporation's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the corporation does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the reporting date, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

Retirement benefit obligations*Defined contribution superannuation benefits*

All employees of the corporation receive defined contribution superannuation entitlements, for which the corporation pays the fixed superannuation guarantee contribution (currently 9.5% of the employee's average ordinary salary) to the employee's superannuation fund of choice. All contributions in respect of employees' defined contribution entitlements are recognised as an expense when they become payable. The corporation's obligation with respect to employees' defined contribution entitlements is limited to its obligation for any unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions at the end of the reporting period. All obligations for unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled and are presented as current liabilities in the corporation's statement of financial position.

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank and deposits at-call with banks.

(h) Revenue and other income

Revenue from Government grants and funding is recognised when it has been established that a right to receive exists.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and service tax (GST).

(i) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Corporation during the reporting period, that remain unpaid.

The balance is recognised with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability included as a current liability.

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(j) Financial Instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities, are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For Financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the corporation commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset.

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value with transaction costs expensed where the instrument is classified as “at fair value through profit or loss” in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at either fair value or cost. Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties.

(i) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

(ii) Financial liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities (excluding financial guarantees) are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the corporation assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. Impairment losses are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

(k) Critical Accounting estimates and Judgements

The Board members evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the corporation.

Key Estimates - Impairment

The corporation assesses impairment at the end of each reporting date by evaluation of conditions and events specific to the corporation that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts or relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

(l) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST. Receivables and payables in the Balance Sheet are shown inclusive of GST. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

(m) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

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(n) New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods

The AASB has issued a number of new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods, some of which are relevant to the corporation. The corporation has decided not to early adopt any of the new and amended pronouncements. The corporation's assessment of the new and amended pronouncements that are relevant to the company but applicable in future reporting periods is set out below:

AASB 15: Revenue from Contracts with Customers (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2018).

When effective, this Standard will replace the current accounting requirements applicable to revenue with a single, principles-based model. Except for a limited number of exceptions, including leases, the new revenue model in AASB 15 will apply to all contracts with customers as well as non-monetary exchanges between entities in the same line of business to facilitate sales to customers and potential customers. The core principle of the Standard is that an entity will recognise revenue to depict the transfer of promised goods or services to customers in an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled in exchange for the goods or services. To achieve this objective, AASB 15 provides the following five-step process:-

- identify the contract(s) with a customer;
- identify the performance obligations in the contract(s);
- determine the transaction price;
- allocate the transaction price to the performance obligations in the contracts; and
- recognise revenue when (or as) the performance obligations are satisfied.

This Standard will require retrospective restatement, as well as enhanced disclosures regarding revenue. Although the Board anticipates that the adoption of AASB 15 may have an impact on the corporation's financial statements, it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable estimate of such impact.

AASB 16: Leases (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019). When effective, this Standard will replace the current accounting requirements applicable to leases in AASB 117: Leases and related Interpretations.**AASB 16 introduces a single lessee accounting model that eliminates the requirement for leases to be classified as operating or finance leases.**

The main changes introduced by the new Standard include:

- recognition of a right-to-use asset and liability for all leases (excluding short-term leases with less than 12 months of tenure and leases relating to low-value assets);
- depreciation of right-to-use assets in line with AASB 116: Property, Plant and Equipment in profit or loss and unwinding of the liability in principal and interest components;
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate are included in the initial measurement of the lease liability using the index or rate at the commencement date;
- by applying a practical expedient, a lessee is permitted to elect not to separate non-lease components and instead account for all components as a lease; and
- additional disclosure requirements.

The transitional provisions of AASB 16 allow a lessee to either retrospectively apply the Standard to comparatives in line with AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors or recognise the cumulative effect of retrospective application as an adjustment to opening equity on the date of initial application.

Although the Board anticipate that the adoption of AASB 16 will impact the corporation's financial statements, it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable estimate of such impact.

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	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Note 2: Revenue		
Operating Activities		
Government funding (net)	1,813,522	1,134,943
Incentive payments	18,750	7,500
Interest received	13,184	14,361
Programme Income	767,104	880,828
Other Income	731,383	803,387
Total Revenue	3,343,944	2,841,018

Note 3: Profit for the year		
Profit for the year has been determined after:		
Charging as an expense		
Staff expenses	1,467,496	1,274,930
Depreciation of property, plant & equipment	150,083	133,868
Programme related expenses	1,145,213	1,011,250
Interest paid	0	559
Remuneration of auditor		
audit or review services prior year	12,489	6,837
Doubtful Debts Provision	2,220	15,999
Annual Report	3,873	8,147
Accounting	12,715	17,242
Administration	299,974	322,582
Property expenses	173,161	113,794
	3,267,224	2,905,208

Note 4: Key Management Personnel Compensation		
Key management personnel compensation	\$120,389	\$110,960

Note 5: Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash on hand	0	0
Cash at bank	800,133	706,246
Term deposits	524,288	508,554
	1,324,421	1,214,801

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	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Note 6: Trade and Other Receivables		
Trade debtors	116,425	402,551
Less Provision for impairment	(18,516)	(16,296)
Sundry debtors & Prepayments	18,986	17,473
	116,895	403,728

The corporation does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables.

No collateral is held over trade and other receivables.

Note 7: Investment Properties		
Investment properties, at valuation 2014	675,000	675,000

Note 8: Property, Plant and Equipment		
Freehold land at valuation 2014	805,000	805,000
	805,000	805,000

	0	0
Buildings at valuation 2014	1,289,898	1,289,898
Less accumulated depreciation	(153,492)	(121,244)
	1,136,406	1,168,654

Plant and equipment at cost	1,704,035	1,499,360
Plant and equipment at valuation 1998	77,350	77,350
Less accumulated depreciation	(1,125,501)	(1,032,791)
	655,884	543,919

Total Property, Plant and Equipment	2,597,290	2,517,573
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(a) Movements in carrying amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts of each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the financial year.

	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equip.	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Carrying amount at 30 June 2016	805,000	1,168,654	543,919	2,517,573
Additions	0	0	229,800	229,800
Disposals	0	0	0	0
Depreciation expense	0	(32,248)	(117,835)	(150,083)
Carrying amount at June 30 2017	805,000	1,136,406	655,884	2,597,290

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Note 9: Trade and Other Payables		
Current		
Trade creditors	0	0
Sundry creditors	42,178	73,000
Funding unexpended	248,967	366,225
	291,145	439,226
Non-current		
None	0	0
	0	0

Note 10: Borrowings		
Interest Bearing		
Current (Secured)(ANZ Bank)	22,689	22,689
Other	0	0
	22,689	22,689
Non Current (Secured)		
ANZ Bank	157,607	180,296
	157,607	180,296
Total Interest Bearing Borrowings	180,296	202,985

(a) ANZ Bank

The ANZ Bank liability is secured by registered first mortgage over the investment properties at 26 McKenzie Street, Ceduna of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporations and a corporate guarantee from the Corporation.

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	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Note 11: Provisions		
Current		
Provision for employee benefits	70,404	78,547
Non Current		
Provision for employee benefits	22,474	17,777
Total Provisions	92,878	96,325

Note 12: Corporation Details

The principal place of business of the Corporation is : Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation

39 McKenzie Street

CEDUNA SA 5690

The principal activity of the corporation is provision of employment and training opportunities for Aboriginal people in the Ceduna area.

The Corporation was registered under the CATSI Act, 2006 as a large corporation on 20th July 2012. The Corporation previously conducted a similar operation as Tjutjunaka Worka Tjuta Inc.

Note 13: Segment Reporting

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation operates in the employment and training sector. The Corporation has only one segment.

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation operates within South Australia which is considered one geographical location.

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	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Note 14: Cash Flow Information		
(a) Reconciliation of Cash		
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows:		
Cash on hand	0	0
Cash at bank	800,133	706,246
Deposits	524,288	508,554
	1,324,421	1,214,801
(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from profit on operations with profit after income tax		
Profit/(Loss) after income tax	76,720	(64,190)
Non-cash flows in profit :		
Depreciation	150,083	133,868
Funding 2012-13	2,220	15,999
Revaluation of Investment Properties	0	5,000
Changes in assets and liabilities		
(Increase) Decrease in receivables	167,355	(77,982)
Increase (Decrease) in creditors and payables	(30,822)	4,733
(Decrease) Increase in provisions	(3,446)	14,194
Net cash (used in)/ provided by operating activities	362,110	31,622

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Note 15: Financial Risk Management

The corporation's financial instruments consist of deposits at bank and accounts receivable and payable and bank and other loans. The totals for each category of financial instrument, measured in accordance with AASB 139 as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as set out below.

Financial asset and financial liability maturity analysis

Financial Liabilities due for payment

	Within 1 Year		1 to 5 Years	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Trade and other payables	291,145	439,226	0	0
Bank Loans	22,689	22,689	157,607	180,296
Total expected outflows	\$313,834	\$461,914	\$157,607	\$180,296

Financial Assets - Cash flows realizable

	Over 5 Years		Total	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Trade and other payables	0	0	291,145	439,226
Bank Loans	0	0	180,296	202,985
Total expected outflows	\$0	\$0	\$471,441	\$642,211

Financial Assets - Cash flows realizable

	Within 1 Year		1 to 5 Years	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	1,324,421	1,214,801	0	0
Financial assets	0	0	0	0
Receivables	116,895	403,728	0	0
Total anticipated cash inflows	1,441,316	1,618,529	\$0	\$0

Financial Assets - Cash flows realizable

	Over 5 Years		Total	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	0	0	1,324,421	1,214,801
Financial assets	0	0	0	0
Receivables	0	0	116,895	403,728
Total anticipated cash inflows	\$0	\$0	\$1,441,316	\$1,618,529

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Net Fair Values

The net fair value of assets and liabilities of the Corporation equals their carrying value.

Note 17: Consolidation

Entities included in these consolidated financial statements are:

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation - parent

Ceduna Indigenous Business Unit Trust (Ceduna Indigenous Business Pty Ltd trustee) - controlled entity

CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

STATEMENT BY DIRECTORS

The Directors have determined that the company is a reporting entity.

The Directors have determined that this general purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the CATSI Act, accounting standards and the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the accounts.

In the opinion of the Directors, the financial statements as set out on pages 1 to 16:

1. Present a true and fair view the financial position of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation as at 30 June 2016 and the performance of the corporation for the year ended on that date;
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

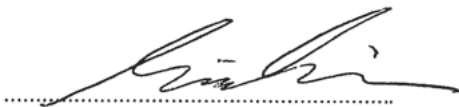
During the year ended 30 June 2017 the Directors report that:

1. (i) no officer of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation;
(ii) no firm of which the officer is a member;
(iii) no body corporate in which the officer has a substantial financial interest; has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or corporation and the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.
2. No officer of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation has received directly or indirectly from Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Directors dated and is signed for and on behalf of the Directors by:



Name: *DIONNE HAYNES*
Position: *VICE CHAIRPERSON*



Name: *Simon Pringaux*
Position: *CHAIRPERSON*

Dated: *31/10/17*

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

YOUR DIRECTORS SUBMIT THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016.

Directors:

The names of the Directors throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Simon Prideaux
Dionne Haynes (Treasurer to 25 Nov, 2016, the Vice Chair)
Oscar Richards (to 25 November 2016)
Corey McLennan (to 25 November 2016)
Peter Miller
Colleen Prideaux
Heather Coleman (to 25 November 2016)
Barry Dunnett (from 25 November 2016)
Daxene Miller (from 25 November 2016)
Sonya Coleman (Treasurer from 25 Novmeber 2016)

Principle Activity:

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were to provide employment and training opportunities for Aboriginal people in the Ceduna region.

Significant Changes:

None

Operating Result:

The surplus from ordinary activity for the year was \$ 76,720 (2016: deficit of \$64,190).

Distributions:

No distributions were made to members during the year and none are recommended but not paid at year end.

Directors Qualifications, Experience and Special Responsibilities:

Simon Prideaux - Chairperson

Simon Prideaux is a strong advocate for the rights of Aboriginal people and views his participation on the Board as an important role in representing the view of the Aboriginal people of Ceduna. He acknowledges the responsibility he carries when dealing with the complex issues facing Aboriginal people in addressing youth unemployment, education, housing and alcohol and substance misuse and funding cuts which directly impact on the operations of the Corporation. Simon is the Chair of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.

Peter Miller

Peter has been involved with the Aboriginal Community, has sat on many Boards for more than forty years and is committed to ensuring that services available to the Aboriginal Community are delivered in accordance with their mandate. He is a respected member of the community and brings life skills to the Board when dealing with the many issues facing Aboriginal people.

Peter is committed to the progress and development of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation and to tackle new reforms of Government in training, employment and education, including alcohol and substance misuse in communities.

Corey McLennan

Corey is a committed and dedicated leader in the Aboriginal Community and is the current Chief Executive Officer of Koonibba Aboriginal Community Council. He has an excellent business acumen and has undergone various governance training programs to increase his knowledge and understanding of corporate governance procedure under the CATSI Act 2006. Corey retired from the Board in November 2016.

Oscar Richards

Oscar has been an active member of the Aboriginal Community and is currently employed as an Environmental Officer with the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation. Oscar has sat on many committees and Boards such as the Far West Coast Traditional Lands Association and Koonibba Football Club and continues to serve the community in a an array of roles. Oscar retired from the Board in November 2016.

Daxene Miller

Daxene is an enthusiastic and committed member of the Ceduna community.

Dionne Haynes

Dionne is currently employed with the Department of Child Protection in the role of Financial Counsellor, she has been employed with the Department for the past 13 years. Dionne was previously employed with Children, Youth and Family Services. Dionne has attended and completed various Professional Development Workshops and Training in relation to Community Development, Mental Health, First Aid, Relationship Building, and Child Protection. Dionne's skills include Community Engagement, Financial Literacy, Computer Literacy, Advocacy and Governance.

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Colleen Prideaux

A Strong Gugada Women with a wealth of knowledge actively engaging in Community who has spent many years within Aboriginal affairs, being a strong voice for Aboriginal people in her Community. Colleen was involved in the establishment of the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service and later became the CEO of the service for a term of 19 years. Colleen was the first Aboriginal person to become a member with the Australian Council of the Royal Flying Doctor Service and was also an Aboriginal representative on the National Royal Health Alliance Board. Colleen has been a member of the South Australian Drug and Alcohol Service Board for a term of 9 years, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) Board, an Inaugural ATSIC Council Board Member, Ceduna District Hospital Board of Members, National Rural Health Alliance Board, Far West Progress Association Board and National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation 10 Years and more.

Barry Dunnett

Barry is a proud Wirangu man with a strong passion in Aboriginal affairs. He is a well-known and respected member of the community with a wealth of knowledge. Barry has worked with a number of organizations in a number of roles. Barry has held positions on a number of boards including Dundee Community, Far West Coast Traditional Lands Association, the Iluka liaison committee, Far West ANZ trust, Gawler Rangers Aboriginal Corporation and the Wirangu Association to name a few.

Sonya Coleman

Sonya comes from a family rich in Family & Community Values and is an active engaging member of our Community. Sonya has been and continues to be involved in Community events, from Coaching Junior Netball to being an ambassador for the Ceduna Oysterfest. Sonya has gained knowledge and experience from previous employment opportunities in Finance, Sport & Recreation, Administration and Hospitality with the Yarilena Community Board, Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex Incorporated, Koonibba Netball Club President and Koonibba Football Club 100 Years Committee.

Heather Coleman

Heather has lived in the Ceduna area for many years, she has a sound knowledge of the Community and organisations. Heather has held senior positions in many different organisations and government agencies over the years and has been a member of various Community organisations and Boards of Management. Heather has skills and expertise in many sectors including; Law & Justice, Family Wellbeing, Family Violence, Sport & Recreation and Aged Care. Heather retired from the Board in November 2016.

Board Meetings and Attendance (to June 2017)

Total Number of meetings held was eight (8):

INDIVIDUAL ATTENDANCE:	
Peter Miller	7
Dionne Haynes	7
Cory McLennon	0
Simon Prideaux	8
Colleen Prideaux	7
Oscar Richards	4
Sonya Coleman	3
Daxene Miller	1
Barry Dunnett	2

Matters arising since the end of the financial year:

None.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of Directors

Chair

Deputy Chair
DIRECTOR/TREASURER

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION**

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion the financial report of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, Reduced Disclosure Provisions including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2017 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards, the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of a Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the company would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Corporation are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Corporation or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Richard F Deane, Principal
Associate: Amanda Stewart

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial statement.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: <http://www.auasb.gov.au/Home.aspx>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

DEANE & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants

Richard F Deane
Principal



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Dated in Adelaide on 25th October 2017

DEANE & ASSOCIATES AUDITOR INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

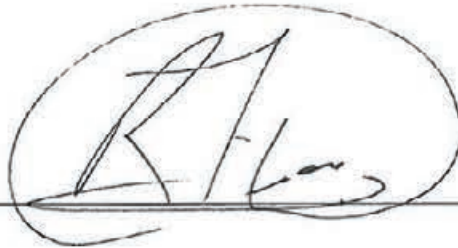
To the Directors

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As lead auditor for the audit of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2017, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

This declaration is in respect Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation and the entities it controlled during the period.



Auditor signature

RICHARD F DEANE

Name

PRINCIPAL

Position

Deane & Associates, 11 Halifax Street, ADELAIDE

Firm and address

23rd April 2017

Date

Richard F Deane, Principal
Associate: Amanda Stewart

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ABBREVIATIONS

ABN	Australian Business Number
AWNRM	Alyintjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management
ASES	Australian Service Excellence Standards
AGD	Attorney Generals Department
BP	BP Australia
CATSI ACT	Corporations Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Act 2006
CAC	Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation
CDCT	Cashless Debit Card Trial
CACC	Ceduna Art and Culture Centre
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CDP	Community Development Program
CP	Complete Personnel
CYH	Ceduna Youth Hub
DCC	District Council of Ceduna
DEWNR	Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources
DPMC	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
DPTI	Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure
DSS	Department of Social Services
EF	Eyre Futures
EPNRM	Eyre Peninsula Natural Resource Management
FWASCI	Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex Incorporated
FWCAC	Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation
FWLC	Far West Languages Centre
ICN	Indigenous Corporation Number
ICEGO	Indigenous Community Engagement and Governance Officer
ILC	Indigenous Land Corporation
KACC	Koonibba Aboriginal Community Corporation
MSP	Municipal Services Program
MALLP	Mobile Apprentice Language Learning Program
ORIC	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations
RDA	Regional Development Australia-Western Region
RJCP	Remote Jobs and Communities Program
SAPOL	SA Police
SR	Sport and Recreation







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