



ANNUAL REPORT

2017-18

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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-1970s 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 sixth Annual Report of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation.

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This Annual Report is inclusive of the Annual Audited Financial Statements (AAFS) for the period 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018. An outline of the corporation's activities during this period is also included.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETINGS

During the 2017-18 financial year, the Board held eight meetings related to general issues, financial matters & program funding updates.

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:

- Daxene Miller
- Sonya Coleman

Remaining Directors:

- Simon Prideaux
- Dionne Haynes
- Colleen Prideaux
- Julie Cox

CHANGES TO THE RULE BOOK

There were no changes to the existing rule book.

CHANGES IN GOVERNANCE

There were no changes in governance.

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 2017-18. These projects underpin the corporation's key role in the community in delivering programs that support our community:

- Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council
- Akenda Inc.
- Alyintjara Wilurara Natural Resource Management
- Betts Corner Inc.
- Bullinda Inc.
- Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Complete Personnel
- Department of Communications and the Arts
- Department of Social Services
- Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
- Dinahline Community Inc.
- District Council of Ceduna
- Eyre Peninsula Natural Resource Management
- Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation
- Indigenous Land Corporation
- JAWUN
- Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation
- Koongawa Dundee Ass. Inc.

- Landcare Australia
- Munda Munda Watutjinna Inc.
- Munda & Wanna Mar Aboriginal Corporation
- Oak Valley (Maralinga) Aboriginal Corporation
- Office for Recreation and Sports
- Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations
- Red Cross
- 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
- Ware Villa Inc.
- Yalata Anangu Aboriginal Corporation
- Yarilena Community Inc

Without funding support or partnership agreements in place many of the programs or projects the corporation has delivered throughout 2017-18 could not have been achieved with successful outcomes.

Yours sincerely

SIMON PRIDEAUX
Chairperson



It is with great pleasure that I present the annual report of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation's activities for 2017-18 financial year. This is my second year as Chief Executive Officer (CEO), and I am genuinely proud of all we have achieved in the last year.

I want to thank the Board of Directors for having the confidence in me as CEO, and have thoroughly enjoyed their support and counsel throughout the course of the year.

I would also like to take the time to thank the staff and management team of CAC.

Without their support CAC would not be able to deliver quality programs to our community.

The corporation has seen many changes throughout the last year. As we work towards continual improvement of our operations and programs, we aim to reinforce CAC's role in supporting the community. While this is an ongoing expectation, it is one area where I am very focused on delivering.

We have had the pleasure of working with corporate partner JAWUN again this year. The JAWUN program has assisted us achieve genuine progress in a number of areas enabling CAC to mature its operating model. I look forward to continuing the productive association with JAWUN and its partners into the future.

CAC's many diverse programs have each performed well over the year. With some key highlights being:

Arts Ceduna – For the first time since its inception, over \$150,000 in sales has been achieved. Of that revenue, the majority has been put back into local artist's pockets. This is an amazing achievement for our artists and for our community.

Ceduna Youth Hub – The Youth Hub has embraced its new reporting initiative which has once again highlighted its effectiveness showing a sustained increase in young people frequenting its service. By increasing its age range from 8 to 25, and increasing its operating hours during daylight savings time, more of our young people are experiencing the services offered by Peter and his team.

In the period, CAC purchased the land behind the youth hub with exciting plans on using our increased space for the benefit of our youth.

Municipal Services – our Municipal Services program has seen some changes in the year, but has continued its focus on reform. We are constantly focused on maintaining effective operations that maximize our delivery of essential services, directly benefiting our surrounding homelands. I would like to thank Ruby Saunders for her tireless effort in making this program the success that it is, and look forward to her contribution to the Community Development program where she has recently commenced.

Community Development and Governance – this program has gone

from strength to strength in the past year. I have been particularly impressed with the improvement in the areas of engagement of homelands, which enhances CAC relationship with our many partnering homelands.

Far West languages – The Far West languages centre has continued the important work of ensuring our languages are captured and preserved for future generations. The work that the team has delivered in conjunction with the Adelaide University mobile language team is a great demonstration of cross regional collaboration and is something that will benefit many generations to come.

The success of our programs, especially those highlighted above, put us in a strong position to continue to build a cohesive and supported community. It is only by engagement with our people that these programs can truly succeed.

It is an exciting time for CAC as we look towards the future. There are a number of challenges that we face as a corporation, but with each of these challenges comes an opportunity. The opportunity to continuously improve and reform our approach to service delivery is something we must prioritise so that our people and

our community are supported now as well as in generations to come.

To best take advantage of our opportunities, we will continue focusing our collective efforts on the following five 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.

ORGANISATIONAL CAPABILITY AND CAPACITY

Ensuring the corporation is best placed to deliver its core services by having a suitable and forward looking operational model and structure.

The corporation can only be effective with the input and feedback of our community, and I look forward to more closely engaging with community members in the coming year. Only by gathering perspectives and feedback from our community members can we ensure the successful future of CAC and its services. It is with this attitude that we will be best equipped to face future challenges together.

Thank you again to all who have made the last year a success.

Yours sincerely

WAYNE MILLER

Chief Executive Officer



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 the sixth Annual Report of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (CAC), and my third as Chairperson covering the 2017-18 financial year. The CAC Board of Directors faced a number of challenges in the year and assisted progress a number of key initiatives for the community.

- In September 2017 we had the pleasure of formally appointing Wayne Miller to the CEO role that he had been acting in since March 2017. Wayne's talents

have been instrumental in progressing and enhancing the programs of CAC, and with his skills in strategy and forward thinking, I have no doubt that CAC is positioned well to meet its future challenges.

- This year the Board was pleased to endorse the purchase of land adjacent to the Youth hub with the intent to utilize this space for future growth opportunities.
- CAC has continued its productive relationship with JAWUN. We have been lucky enough to benefit from the skills and experience of a number of secondees from Australia's leading companies and government agencies over the past year. Their expertise has genuinely assisted CAC and its programs progress reform and improvement initiatives.

I have been impressed with the outcomes achieved by our many programs throughout the year. The Youth Hub, Far West Coast languages, Art Ceduna and Municipal services in particular have had some great successes in the last year. I am excited to see what the future year will bring for CAC's programs.

As I mentioned last year, CAC supports a number of initiatives in place to address complex issues in the community. CAC has continued its support of these important services with achievements including:

- Diversion Program; and
- Ongoing provision of a Community Bus

It's important to reinforce CAC's ongoing internal commitment towards enhancing its internal operations ensuring it is a strong and robust organisation. We are

always looking at opportunities that will benefit the Aboriginal community, and plan to apply resources gathering information direct from community members to ensure our services are delivered in support of community expectations. We want our community members to understand the value of 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.

As I have noted before, 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.



DIONNE HAYNES

This is my third year on the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board of Directors.

Each year I have found a new layer of appreciation of the work that CAC does, and have been pleased to contribute to the ongoing achievement of the organisation's objectives.

As I have mentioned before, I have a particular interest in programs that proactively

engage with the community's disabled people, in particular, the National Disability Insurance Scheme or NDIS. As a parent of a child with special needs, I have keenly awaited a program that provides structured development and training for disabled people who want to and can make a positive contribution to the community.

Supporting and developing the youth in our Community has been further enhanced over the past year by the efforts of Ceduna's Youth Hub and supporting service providers. Ensuring our youth have access to the tools required to acquire the necessary skills and opportunities to succeed in life is the only way to safeguard the future of our young people.

I look forward to the continued success of CAC and am excited to see what the future holds for CAC and its stakeholders.

DIONNE HAYNES
Director



COLEEN PRIDEAUX

I have served on the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board for the last three years, and while ive been pleased with the progress made on a number of issues and initiatives, there still remains more to be done.

As I have mentioned before, we need to focus our efforts on creation of meaningful

employment opportunities and economic development initiatives. I look forward to seeing the CAC consolidate of positive outcomes it achieves into the creation of a strategy for long term viability of its operation and of the community. Engagement with the youth in our community is paramount to this success.

We need to make sure we listen and learn from past experience to see real meaningful changes for our community. The value of education cannot be overstated in positioning economic development strategies to succeed, as education is key to building the capability of CAC so that it is able translate its vision into tangible outcomes.

I look forward to another year working with CAC, and am encouraged by the continued engagement of its staff and fellow Board members.

COLEEN PRIDEAUX
Director



DAXENE MILLER

This is my second year on the Board of Directors of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation. I am a proud Wirangu woman and have a strong passion in advocating for the Ceduna Aboriginal people, giving them a voice to share their views and opinions.

I am actively engaged in our Community, and having lived in Ceduna for many years, I have sound knowledge of the community and the interaction with local organisations.

Over the last year, in my capacity as Director, I have engaged with the many programs of CAC, and using my experience gained from working across many varied industries, have been able to share my unique perspective with CAC and its board.

I look forward to another year progressing the initiatives of CAC through its Board, and with the support of local people, government and industry, am excited to see more positive changes to our Community in the year ahead.

DAXENE MILLER
Director



SONYA COLEMAN

In my two years on the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation's Board of Directors, I have been pleased to share my passion for Community and social development with the Board and with CAC.

Coming from an active Community with strong family values, I am inspired when I see how successful initiatives can be when all members of the community engage with the outcome. I see this when I look

back at the evolution of the Art Centre, Youth Hub, and Far West Coast Aboriginal Sporting Complex.

Our elders encourage us to actively participate, follow in their footsteps, and make sure our voices are heard. They also reinforce the value of education for our youth so that employment opportunities can be created and help us understand the importance of this for generations. Through the strength and passion of Community members that surrounded me when I was growing up it was instilled in me that persistence, hard work, and making a contribution to decision making, is key to ensuring positive change for the future of our Community.

SONYA COLEMAN
Director



JULIE COX

As a proud Far West Coast Woman, I have worked in private and public schools in the Ceduna Community for 21 years. Most recently, I was elected to the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Board of Directors at the 2017 Annual General Meeting.

My first year as a Board member has been an enlightening one. I have been exposed

to a number of different initiatives which has been a very positive experience for me.

I have gained an insight and understanding of how the CAC operates, and developed a deeper understanding of the role of the Board in determining appropriate community development practices for our people on the Far West Coast.

I look forward to sharing my Community knowledge, leadership and interpersonal skills with fellow board members and staff to support the operations of CAC and will contribute as much as I can to ensure that the programs and community development initiatives that the CEO and CAC's Board have delivered in recent years continues to grow and prosper for years to come.

JULIE COX
Director



1. BOARD BUSINESS PLAN

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;

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.

- 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

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).

- Aboriginal Employees
- Aboriginal Health Life Expectancy.

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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) 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 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

ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT



Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation (CAC) is underpinned by its highly efficient administration team. This team consists of three core functions, financial, administration and Indue Cashless Debit card support.

Our team are highly skilled in delivering these core functions and is led by Samara Swan our Senior Administration officer who leads the administration team focusing on providing support and operational functionality to the CEO, Board and program managers, as well as servicing the varied needs of those customers who use the Indue card. Samara is supported by Alkira Saunders our Administration Support Officer who rounds out this team. Alkira is our receptionist

and whose friendly face greets visitors to our office. She also supports the Indue card customer. Trish Kop rounds out the administration support functions by providing finance officer duties for CAC.

The Indue Cashless Debit Card program is funded by the Department of Social Services and as the local partner since its inception the administration team has successfully continued to deliver a premium service to the Indue customers providing them with all the support and guidance they need.

ARTS CENTRE



Arts Ceduna's success would not have been possible without the continued support of our local artists and funding partner Department of Communication and the Arts & Ku Arts.

We currently have over 140 registered artists who come from all over the Far West Coast, who we have continued to mentor and support artists working towards solo and collaborative exhibitions.

It has been an exciting year for Arts Ceduna once again reaching sales targets and lifting our profile through a series of exhibitions, workshops, events and exchanges. We would like to thank our wonderful team – our current and past managers, staff, artists and our valued customers and supporters.

This year we were involved in the following:

- Phase two 'Wai Project' completing large Ceramic Installations
- 'Finding my Art' Male Workshop
- Adelaide meets the Bush Exhibition
- Tunarama festival

- South Central – Stories from Desert to Coast
- Pottery workshops
- Lino printing workshop
- Basket weaving & Jewellery workshops
- Picture framing workshop
- City Lights to the Country Night sky (Sherrie Jones & Amanda Radomi mentorship)
- Stencil Workshops/photography with idreaming
- Artists in the Black delivered Artists Legal Wills, agreements, copyright, Intellectual Property workshops
- Studio Workshop (Mixing Colours), Animations, Sculptures, Photography
- Portrait workshop
- Cultural days (cooking Bush tucker/ making bush medicine and Punu (Artefacts)

ARTS CENTRE



KEY PROJECTS

WAI PROJECT - PHASE TWO

The second phase Wai Project was a 3 metre, 58 tile ceramic installation completed by fourteen Koonibba and Ceduna artists facilitated by Pam Diment. This will become an interactive learning tool for Ngura Yadurirn Children and Family Centre

TARNANTHI

A first for Arts Ceduna was participating in TARNANTHI: Festival of Contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art. At this three-day art fair, held in Adelaide in October 2017, marketed artists and reaching sales totaling over \$20k

OUR MOB EXHIBITION

Eight artists from Ceduna participated in Our Mob exhibition showing twelve works at Artspace Gallery in Adelaide. Congratulations to artist Josephine Lennon who showcased a Solo Exhibition with six paintings.

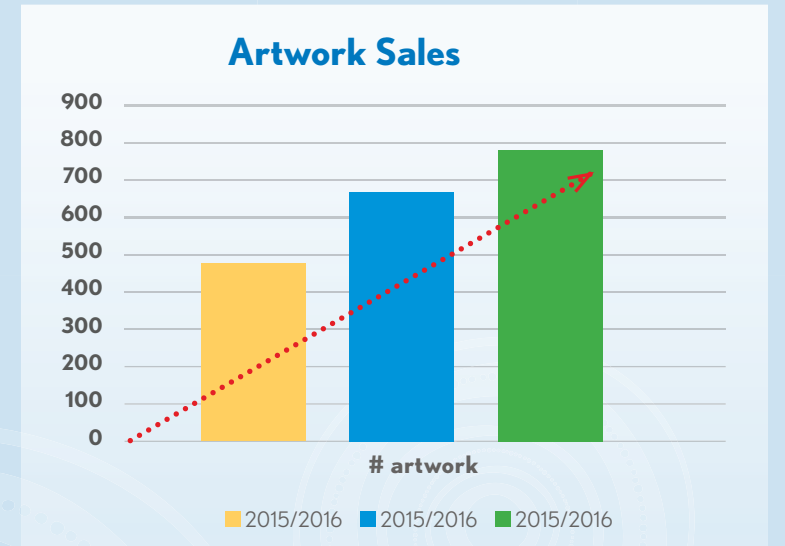
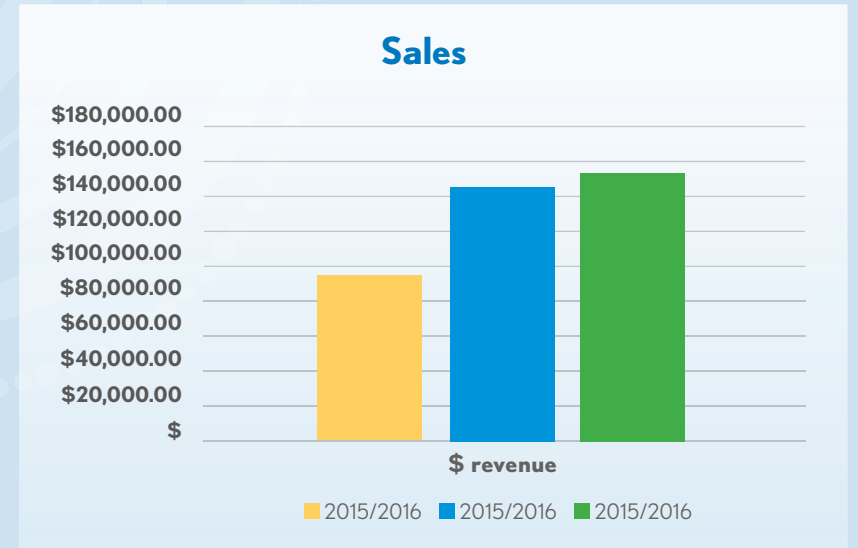
ARTIST ACHIEVEMENTS

Port Lincoln Art Prize - Verna Lawrie took out the 'Merit award'

Malka Art Prize - Ashley Pompey won first prize and for the second time won 'People's choice award'.

PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES

A review of the financial performance for the past 3 financial year conducted, in both sales dollars and art work pieces sold, provided some positive insights as shown in the below graphs. It is pleasing to note the continued upward trajectory growth year on year.



BACK ON COUNTRY - DIVERSIONARY PROGRAM



The Back on Country Diversionary program is funded by the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and is provided under the Safety and Wellbeing program. It provides diversionary opportunities for Indigenous men, women, and youth to get back on country and appreciate culture.

The main objective of this program is to provide culturally focused activities, out on country, enhancing Indigenous Australians physical, emotional and social wellbeing.

Barry Dunnett joined the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation team as the Community Engagement Officer for this program. A local Wirangu man, Barry has leveraged his extensive relationships within the Community and Far West Region. To engage within Community and provide on country activities for participants, some of these activities include:

- Wood Collecting
- Fishing
- Traditional Cook up's
- Music Lessons
- Landscaping
- On Country Camps

This program has had good engagement running numerous camps and trips, and we look forward to building on this in the coming years.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation works in conjunction with Complete Personnel to run two Community Development Programs ("CDP"). The program has two supervisors, Darryll Coleman and Kingsley Betts, who oversee and coordinate a number of different projects and activities within Ceduna and surrounding areas.

The program provides opportunities for participants to gain work readiness skills, to best equip them to gain meaningful employment. Over the past 12 months we have seen good attendance from

participants, with all providing a valuable contribution to the program's activities.

Activities completed include:

- Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex Irrigation Project
- Landscaping and Maintenance
- Installation of seating at the FWASC
- Ceduna Arts Centre Landscaping
- Community beautification projects.

CAC is very proud of the outcomes provided by this program for our local area. It is great to see how the activities completed in the last year have produced real tangible benefits for our community. We would like to take this time to thank all the CDP participants for supporting this program and making it the success that it is.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & GOVERNANCE SUPPORT



The Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet has funded the Culture and Capacity Program which is designed to support Indigenous Australians to maintain their culture and participate in the economic and social life of the Nation. Its aim is to ensure that Indigenous organisations are equipped to deliver quality services to their members, particularly in remote areas.

After having spent almost 6 years in the Finance department, Gavin Haynes was given the opportunity to coordinate this program from March 2018. Whilst the program has only been running for three months it has been able to achieve the following:

- \$100K grant secured through Aboriginal Lands Trust for the installation of new residential water meters and protective cases for seven of the Ceduna homelands. Installation progressing with 5 homelands completed.

- Commenced discussions with the Commonwealth Government for release of land caveats.
- Completed water catchment survey to assist Communities to become self-sustaining
- Engagement with local council regarding outstanding rates owed by some homelands, which has provided an avenue for review of rates.
- Assisted 5 homelands to each receive a \$5K grant under the Far West Coast Homelands Grants. This allows for purchasing items such as generators, rainwater tanks, trailer repairs, tools and gardening equipment.

The focus moving forward will be to engage with Community youth and to continue to work with homelands to strengthen governance. This is a great opportunity for homeland Communities to utilise this program's services to further strengthen governance and maintain Community lifestyle.



FAR WEST LANGUAGES CENTRE



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

The FWLC supports the administration of Indigenous languages in the Ceduna and surrounding regions and undertakes a range of activities to 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 year there has been a continued focus on building the language capacity of individuals, both within the FWLC team and the broader community. The 9 people who completed a Certificate II in Master Apprentice Language Learning Program (MALLP) the previous year (7 in Wirangu & 2 in Gugada/Kokatha) received their Certificates at a Graduation Ceremony held in May 2018.
- MALLP is conducted by Resource Networks for Linguistic Diversity (RNLD) and is a process used to help revive and maintain language. Extra training was completed with RNLD this year for "train-the-trainer workshops which also assisted to motivate

and give confidence to speakers.

The FWLC delivered presentations/workshops about MALLP in Adelaide. The presentations allowed the FWLC to showcase what MALLP is about for other Aboriginal languages groups. The presentations were well received and attended with approximately 50 participants.

Building on the MALLP training FWLC has begun working towards delivering regular weekly lessons in Community with plans to begin delivering these next year. MALLP is an ongoing process for teaching and learning languages so as more locals learn language more people are also able to become Master teachers.

Initial teaching materials have been developed for the classes and further written teaching materials and resources will be developed as an integral part of the lessons. Once these are created they will form a base of growing resources that the centre will be able to use for teaching other groups in the future.

The FWLC also started working towards / is trialling on country camps and day trips with activities so people can learn



year to talk with Yalata/Oak Valley. Many people think these communities speak Pitjantjatjara however it is believed it may be a mixed language, not Pitjantjatjara. The goal is for FWLC to support and assist the Yalata/Oak Valley Community to record, analyse and understand the language/s spoken in those communities. The communities were excited by the potential opportunity for their language/s to be recorded and to have language materials developed. FWLC hopes to work on the project further with Yalata/Oak Valley next year.

The FWLC will continue to work with, and advocate for, the local Indigenous Communities so that when Language is being used or displayed in the public domain proper processes are followed and all Indigenous Intellectual Property and Cultural Rights are protected.

Current full-time employees of the FWLC include Coordinator (Lynette Ackland), Project Officer (Estelle Miller) plus two new roles that were created over the year - Language Centre Media Support (Lyll Ware-Campbell) and Research Officer. The Research Officer role was created replacing a previous Administration role. There is also a casual pool of employees who assist with specific projects.

Further work is planned to expand the FWLC's capacity in all areas of preservation, documentation, research and revival activities for the various endangered Indigenous Languages. Plans to further connect with community and other local groups to increase engagement with local languages are underway with the goal of ensuring our Indigenous Languages survive for our future generations. We encourage everyone to come and utilise the services that we offer.

language through doing cultural activities with Indigenous community members. Preparatory work included the logistics of planning the activities as well as preparing the creating learning materials and sentences for use during the activities.

For example school holiday surfing camps are planned for next year where children can learn language as well as learn a new skill, building confidence in both areas. Family members are encouraged to attend to help with the camps which will also encourage broader engagement with language in the community.

FWLC have worked towards establishing a Language Advisory Committee (LAC) that includes a majority of members being from most of the local communities. The LAC is looking at processes of decision-making as well as strategic planning and cultural protocols for the region with draft Terms of Reference created. FWLC plans to continue working with LAC over the next year to consolidate the role of the LAC.

In partnership with the FWLC the MLT has been accessing archives of materials from various Institutions to assist with returning them back to country and to assist with language restoration. After analysis from MLT materials are returned

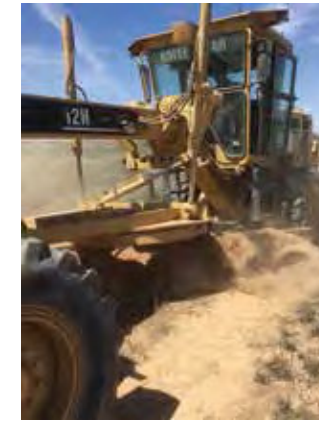
to FWLC and are then catalogued and entered into Miromaa (a language database). Working in partnership with Miromaa team we are also looking at ways to better utilise the software for storage of all materials being returned to country.

The FWLC is also working with the MLT to create a revised edition of the Wirangu Dictionary as well as developing small word books for both Gugada/Kokatha & Mirning. Future plans include creating dictionaries for these two languages once further work has been completed, however it takes a lot of work to bring back materials from Institutions for this and there is still a lot of work to be done on these languages.

During the year the Natural Resource Management held an exhibition in Adelaide from March-May 2018 called "Adelaide meet Bush". The exhibition was created in conjunction with the FWLC and the Far West Aboriginal Women's Council. The exhibition was a big success with 3,000+ people visiting the exhibition.

The FWLC receives requests for interpretive services each year and, where possible, has provided interpreting services to local organisations.

The FWLC did a field trip during the



MUNICIPAL SERVICES



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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

KEY ACTIVITY SUMMARY

We have continued our partnership through Municipal Services with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure delivering key services to our surrounding homelands. The Corporation is continuing to review its delivery of these services trying to maximise the quality of our service for the benefit of each of the homelands. We would like to thank each of the homelands for their continued support.

The Municipal Services team carried out a variety of tasks during this period including dog health, fire prevention, hard waste removal, landscaping and dust control, road repairs & sewage maintenance.

One of the key findings throughout this year has been that the homelands roads require further upgrades. The Municipal Services budget allows for maintaining the roads however a more substantial investment is required in order to upgrade the roads. The Corporation with work with the homelands to apply for the necessary funding for the upgrades in the financial years.

SPORTS AND RECREATION



The Sport and Recreation program would like to acknowledge our funding partner the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and the Office for Recreation and Sport.

Our Sport and Recreation program aims to:

- Increase participation of Aboriginal People in the sport and recreational activities delivered
- Identify gaps in accreditations such as umpiring, coaching, child safety, coordinate training and upskilling to support the opportunities for Aboriginal Leadership
- Work collaboratively with local partners to coordinate the approach to the project delivery

We have extensive relationships with the local communities which support the delivery of our Sports and Recreation programs. Our staff are enthusiastic about Sport and Recreation and increasing participation and opportunity in the Ceduna region.

The Sport and Recreation program have developed a consistent weekly schedule catering to the needs of a wide variety of age groups. These programs would not be possible without the support of partnering organisations - Ceduna Youth Hub, Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation, Crossways Lutheran School, Ceduna Area School & Save the Children.

The absence of the Sports & Recreation Coordinator during October - December 2017, created an opportunity, that was supported by Prime Minister and Cabinet, to offer 2 Ceduna Youth Hub Youth Support Mentors part-time work. This supported youth engagement and development opportunities for our young people.

Over the past 12 months we have been busy developing and delivering activities emphasising the importance of sports and recreation activities. These activities highlight the benefits of sports and recreation which allow for social interaction, increased health, personal development, entertainment and building friendships.

A few key activities that have been successful

- **Annual Far West Coast Aboriginal Preseason Cup**, This event was held at the Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex with 5 Aboriginal football teams - Koonibba, Oak Valley, Rovers, Yalata and Malle-Park. The was a good opportunity to showcase our local talent and allow for a community gathering.
- **Coaching and Umpiring Accreditation** This opportunity upskilled and supported local community members.
- **Over 50s Low Impact Exercise Group** In partnership with CKAHSAC we have been able to design and deliver a comfortable weekly session for local elders in our community.

The focus for 2018 - 19 is to have a significant increase in engagement and participation in sports through stronger partnerships and increased community engagement.

We welcome your suggestions towards the program delivery and encourage you to pop into CAC and have a chat with our team, Tracey Miller and Richard Peel.



NAIDOC WEEK



NAIDOC 2018

NAIDOC Week was celebrated from the 8 - 15 July. The theme for NAIDOC 2018 was "Because of her, we can", this was a great theme and a time to acknowledge all the strong women whom helped shape our lives' and paved the way to provide us with the opportunities we have today.

NAIDOC week provides an opportunity to participate in a range of activities and promotes reconciliation with the wider community.

The week was opened with the annual NAIDOC week church service held at the Koonibba Community Lutheran Church. The service was officiated by Pastor Stuart McIlwraith, at the conclusion of which wreaths were laid at the Koonibba Com-

munity War Memorial in remembrance of the Aboriginal Service men. Following the service and remembrance activities a BBQ lunch was held at the Community Oval, along with a children's mixed football game

MONDAY:

The **Ceduna NAIDOC march** and flag raising ceremony was highly successful and well attended.

The march proceeded through the town Centre of Ceduna to the Memorial Hall in Poynton Street and included participation by local school groups, Youth, Childcare, elders, service providers, community leaders as well as members of the public. A banner made by the Ceduna Aboriginal Arts and Culture Centre was at the forefront of the march and featured the 2018 NAIDOC theme "Because of her, we can!!" To celebrate the theme, well respected Community Elders led the march along with Minya Bunhii children.

A welcome to country was given in the languages of the region and guest speaker Sonya Coleman gave an inspiring speech about the challenges aboriginal women have faces and continue to encounter in their lives.

After the march and flag raising ceremony concluded community members gathered at the Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex for a BBQ and bush tucker cook up where

service providers coordinated a range of different activities for the Community.

TUESDAY:

Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service partnered with the Ceduna Golf Club deliver the **NAIDOC Golf Day**, 35 players were registered to play and the day included a BBQ and presentations of player awards





WEDNESDAY

The **Annual Elders luncheon** was this year hosted by Minya Buhnii and well attended by Ceduna and Yalata community elders. Mavis Miller coordinated the day with assistance from her team. A major focus was recognition to the aboriginal women in the Community. The Elders enjoyed a beautifully catered lunch in a comfortable atmosphere followed with dessert and entertainment.

The Far West Languages Centre hosted the **NAIDOC Quiz night** which was full of entertainment and questions on history, music, geography, all with an aboriginal focus.

The **Children's Fancy dress** event is a family fun night and is a highlight of the NAIDOC Week Celebrations and this year 236 children entered to participate.

THURSDAY

The **Ladies High Tea** event was the highlight of the celebrations hosted by the Far West Aboriginal Women's Council with a formal afternoon tea and awards ceremony held at the Ceduna Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY

The **NAIDOC Youth Ball** on Friday evening was hosted by the Ceduna Youth Hub. The youth of Ceduna came out in style in their formal attire and were treated to a scrumptious two course dinner. The night was fun filled and included the presentation of the NAIDOC Youth awards along with guest speaker Douglas Smith who spoke about the inspirational women in his life, providing guidance and the importance of education.

The **NAIDOC Adults Ball** was held at the Far West Aboriginal Sporting Complex. It too was a fun filled evening with the presentation of the NAIDOC Awards and MC Cyril Windlass who kept the crowd entertained.

CAC wishes to acknowledge the NAIDOC Sponsors who made these events possible. The Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Far West Coast Investments Pty Ltd, Iluka Resources, Arts Ceduna, Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council, Family Violence Legal Service, Centacare, Housing SA, Minya Buhnii Childcare, Far West Languages Centre, Complete Personnel, Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service, Koonibba Community Aboriginal Council, Ceduna District Council, Ceduna Golf Club, Ceduna Youth Hub, Far West Coast Aboriginal Sporting Complex, CAC Sport & Recreation, Far West Women's Council and the 2018 NAIDOC Committee.

TRANSPORT SERVICES

CEDUNA COMMUNITY BUS SERVICE

This bus has been running since November 2017 and provides a quality free transport service to the Ceduna community. The bus has a set route which services 12 stops from Ceduna to Thevenard. Funding for this service was provided by the Department of Social Services and is supported by the District Council of Ceduna.

Roy Dun Jr is our community bus driver and is part of the success of this program. His gentle nature and extensive knowledge of the community provides all passengers with a warm and inviting experience.

The bus averages over 50 passengers per day ranging from families with young children, school age students to the senior residents of Seaview Village. It has been well received by the community and there are multiple requests for increasing the service. We thank all our past and current passengers and look forward to continuing to improve the service for you.

BREAKING THE CYCLE TRANSPORT SERVICE

The Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation accepted a contract to provide the passenger transport service to Yalata. Regional Development Australia had been managing the passenger service from Ceduna to Yalata for the past five years and it was agreed in the interim to contract them to deliver this service.

The service has operated regularly 3 times per week and during that period has transported 3780 persons to Yalata. Dave Clarke is the passenger bus operator; his knowledge of the local Aboriginal people and his professional standards has been a major contributing factor to the success of the service.

During the next financial year this program will be transitioned from RDAWEP completely to CAC. Many thanks to Dave Clarke, the Day Centre, Housing SA, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Yalata Community, the relief drivers and many others that contributed to the success of the program.

YOUTH HUB



The Ceduna Youth Hub has had another exciting and active year with many changes and new opportunities. With continued support the Youth Hub is able to deliver an innovative youth service, providing a safe and central location for young people to enjoy and contribute to their community. The Youth Hub encourages young people to participate and contribute in ways that foster ownership and celebrates how valuable young people are to our community and future.

The Youth Hub's priority focuses are:

- To provide positive engagement and community participation opportunities for young people aged 8 to 25 years old.
- To collaborate with other service providers to ensure the delivery of targeted awareness programs for young people at risk of the harms and challenges that accompany social isolation, alcohol and substance abuse, family violence, offending and poor mental health.
- To support the development of young leaders through our Youth Mentor Program that offers pathways to personal development and growth, opportunity to be involved in the community and employment pathways.

The Youth Hub has a loyal client base that sees return patronage from a cohort of over 250 individual young people with weekly average points of contact being just under 160 per week. Total individual points of contact for the 2017/18 year was 8075. These numbers reflect the voluntary participation at the Youth Hub site only and do not include engagement numbers recorded at separate community or special events.

The Youth Hub continues to be core funded by the Department of Prime

Minister and Cabinet and also receives funding from Department of Social Services and Department of Community and Social Inclusion.

Key services offered

- Drop-In Service - Monday to Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.
- Extended opening hours during the daylight savings period. Closing times extended to 8 pm Thursday and Friday evenings and opening Saturdays from 12 pm until 8 pm.
- Comprehensive School Holiday Programs during every holiday period totalling 12 weeks. Activities include Fishing, Sports, Music, Arts, Cooking, Beach Trips and much more.
- 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 work readiness of young people. This program sees participants complete beach clean ups, lead community projects, landscaping and basic construction projects, planning and implementing school holiday activities as well as working on personal development and skill building.

- Services To Aboriginal Youth (STAY) Program enabled the Youth Hub to employ an additional 1.0 FTE who can directly support young Indigenous people to remain engaged in school as well as support pathways for Indigenous young people not currently employed or engaged in tertiary education or training. This new position has increased the capacity of the current Youth Mentor Program and strengthened the Youth Hub's relationship with schools by enabling an additional support network for young people disengaged from education.

KEY PROJECTS

PORT POWER ADELAIDE TRIP

After hosting several Port Adelaide Power players on a beach outing to Davenport Creek whilst on their annual Community Camp, we were invited to attend a Port home game at the Adelaide Oval. In June, we took up that offer and travelled with a group of 12 young people to see Port defeat the reigning premiers Richmond. We combined this trip with an opportunity to visit workers at the Aboriginal Health Council of SA

who had been running workshops at the Youth Hub throughout the year. We also toured the Port Adelaide facilities and had fun taking the young people on laser skirmish and heading to the movies. This trip was made possible through funding from the Bright Youth Foundation with whom the Youth Hub has enjoyed a 4-year partnership.

SKATE PARK UPGRADE

In partnership with the District Council of Ceduna, the Youth Hub has led a community project in breathing new life into the skate park area. A total of \$15 000 was granted to go towards artwork, bollards, a basketball half court, gazebo and tree planting. At the time of this report, the project is partway completed with the installation of bollards painted by young people from the Youth Hub and Crossways Lutheran School forming a carpark and artwork on the skate park brightening up an otherwise dry and stark space. Partnership with the Area School will see the installation of a gazebo and other planned works completed by the end of the 2018 calendar year.

PLANS FOR EXPANSION

With the continuing success of the Youth Hub reflected by the growing participation numbers, space has always been an issue that we face to be able to safely and effectively engage with the large group of young people accessing the service. With this in mind, plans to expand were supported by the CAC Board of Directors and the vacant block behind the Youth Hub has been purchased by CAC. Funding has been secured to purchase and build a shed to host a new recreation space. The remainder of the block is a blank canvas that young people will have the opportunity to contribute towards the development of.

We would like to recognise the dedication and commitment from the Youth Hub staff, whom without there would be no energy, creativity and excitement.

Lastly, the heartbeat of the Ceduna Youth Hub is the young people who breathe life and are an inspiration in our community. We thank you.

GENERAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2018 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 2018
- The number of employees of the Corporation as at 30 JUNE 2018
- 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)

DIRECTORS DETAILS:

- 1. Chairperson**
Mr Simon Prideaux
PO Box 416
Denial Bay SA 5690
- 2. Treasurer**
Ms Dionne Haynes
74 Seaview Terrace
Thevenard SA 5690
- 3. Director**
Ms Daxene Miller
Yarilena Community
Via Ceduna SA 5690
- 4. Director**
Mrs Julie Cox
Dinahline Community
Via Ceduna SA 5690
- 5. Director**
Mrs Colleen Prideaux
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Denial Bay SA 5690
- 6. Director**
Ms Sonya Coleman
Yarilena Community
Via Ceduna SA 5690

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FINANCIAL REPORT 2017-18



For the Financial period up to 28th February 2018, Hillier Ellis – Chartered Accountant 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 2018. As of 1st March 2018 Rowe Partners of Port Augusta commenced bookkeeping duties for the Corporation.

Various Government funding received during the 2017-18 financial year on behalf of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation included:

- NAIDOC
- Municipal Services – Homelands
- Art & Culture
- West Coast Aboriginal Languages
- Sport & Recreation
- Back to Country Diversionary – Community Engagement
- Community Development and Governance
- 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 30th June 2018 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 up until 28th February 2018 then by Rowe and Partners.

GAVIN HAYNES
Senior Financial Manager



CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

YOUR DIRECTORS SUBMIT THE FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION CONSOLIDATED FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018.

Directors :

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

- Stmon Prideaux
- Dionne Haynes
- Colleen Prideaux
- Peter Miller resigned (30/11/2017)
- Daxene Miller
- Sonya Coleman
- Julie Cox appointed (30/11/2017)

Principal Activities:

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were:
- to provide social facilities to members of the corporation.

Significant Changes:

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result:

The loss recorded for the year for the Corporation amounted to \$-367,023.
Signed In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

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.

Daxene Miller

Daxene has skills and expertise in many sectors including Youth work, Finance, Family Wellbeing, Law & Justice, Family Violence & Aged Care.
Daxene is an enthusiastic and engaging member of the Ceduna Community, She has a sound knowledge of the Community and organisations.
She is currently employed by the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation at Seaview Village in a Care Worker position which she really enjoys. In her role she works with Elders in the Community engaging, caring and supporting residents at the village to achieve an optimal quality of life to maximise their wellbeing.

Daxene has attended and completed various Professional Development and Training Workshops in relation to Community Development, Aboriginal Management, Certificate II & III In Community Services, Relationship Building, First Aid, Dealing and responding with Aggressive Behaviour, Governance Training and Privacy Training. Daxene has held positions on a number of boards including Yarilena, Weena Mooga Gu Gudba, Minya Buhni and Koonibba Netball Club.

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.

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.

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.

Julie Cox

Julie is an enthusiastic and dedicated member of our local Aboriginal Community and is employed at Ceduna Area School as an Aboriginal Community Education Officer (ACEO). Her leadership style has enabled her to work with the other ACEOs in providing advice and networking and keeping them on track and has no hesitation in challenging their roles and teaching colleagues about the importance of relationships and connections to students and families, she also continues and care about the wellbeing and educational outcome for all students that enters into their schooling at Ceduna Area School in which she is very passionate about.

Julie has attended and completed various Professional Development:
Certificate 1V in Community Development
Certificate 3 in Community Service Works Delivering local history to CAS staff
Certificate of Training and Delivered CULTURAL COMPETANCY TRAINING to all teaching staff at CAS.

Board Meetings and Attendance (to 30 June 2018)

Total Number of meetings held was eight (8):

Director	Total Meetings Attended	Total Meetings Eligible to attend
Simon Prideaux	8	8
Dionne Haynes	6	8
Colleen Prideaux	8	8
Julie Cox	5	5
Daxene Miller	4	8
Sonya Coleman	2	8
Peter Miller (16/17)	1	3

Matters arising since the end of the financial year:

None.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of Directors


Chairperson

Director

Dated this 27th day of NOVEMBER 2018

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

		2018	2017
	NOTE	\$	\$
Revenue	2	2,732,933	3,343,944
Employee benefit expense		(1,563,020)	(1,463,886)
Depreciation expenses		(255,232)	(150,083)
Programme Costs		(834,268)	(1,278,957)
Property Expenses		(242,593)	(212,876)
Management, administration & other expenses		(204,843)	(161,422)
Net current year surplus		(367,023)	76,720

OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Total other comprehensive Income for the year			
Total comprehensive Income for the year		(367,023)	76,720
Net current year surplus (deficit) attributable to members of the entity		(367,023)	76,720
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		(367,023)	76,720

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

		2018	2017
	NOTE	\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	1,292,349	1,324,421
Trade and Other Receivables	6	91,066	104,323
Other current assets	7	5,774	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,389,188	1,428,745
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant & equipment	8	3,164,565	3,272,290
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		3,164,565	3,272,290
TOTAL ASSETS		4,553,753	4,701,035
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and other payables	9	250,909	29,607
Employee provisions	10	312,795	319,371
Borrowings	11	22,749	22,749
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		586,453	371,726
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee provisions	10	26,739	22,474
Borrowings	11	134,799	157,547
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		161,538	180,022
TOTAL LIABILITIES		747,991	551,748
NET ASSETS		3,805,762	4,149,287
EQUITY			
Reserves		1,298,057	1,298,057
Retained surplus		2,507,705	2,851,230
TOTAL EQUITY		3,805,762	4,149,287

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	Retained Surplus \$	Consolidated Reserves	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Total \$
Balance at 1st July 2016		2,774,510	143,829	1,154,228	4,072,567
Comprehensive Income					
Net surplus for the year		76,720			76,720
Total comprehensive Income attributable to members of the entity		76,720			76,720
Balance at 30 June 2017		2,851,230	143,829	1,154,228	4,149,287
Balance at 1st July 2017					
Comprehensive Income					
Net deficit for the year		(343,524)			(343,524)
Total comprehensive Income attributable to members of the entity		(343,524)			(343,524)
Balance at 30 JUNE 2018		2,507,705	143,829	1,154,228	3,805,762

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		500,366	1,801,851
Operating grants received		2,166,393	1,945,230
other Income		11,775	
Payments to suppliers and employees		(2,565,343)	(3,398,156)
Interest received		1,493	13,184
Net cash generated by/(used in) operating activities		114,684	362,110
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(124,008)	(229,800)
Net cash generated by (used in) investing activities		(124,008)	(229,800)
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 increase/(decrease) in cash held		(32,073)	109,621
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		1,324,421	1,214,801
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5	1,292,349	1,324,421

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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The financial statements were authorised for issue on _____ by the members of the committee.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC ICN:7754 & Ceduna Indigenous Business Pty Ltd applies Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements as set out in AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting standards Board (AASB) and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006. The corporation is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements e,except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accrual 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 amounts presented In the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

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

(b) 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.

To the extent possible, market information is extracted from the principal market for the asset or liability (ie. the market with the greatest volume and level of activity for the asset or liability). In the absence of such a market, information is extracted from the most advantageous market available to the entity at the end of the reporting period (Ie 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 rio observable market price in relation to the transfer of an identical or similar financial instrument, by reference to observable market information where identical or similar 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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(c) Property, Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis and are therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than the estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount and impairment losses are recognised either in profit or loss or as a revaluation decrease if the impairment losses relate to a revalued asset. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1 (g) for details of impairment).

The cost of fixed assets constructed by the corporation includes the cost of materials, direct labour, borrowing costs and an appropriate proportion of fixed and variable overheads.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset’s carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the corporation and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are recognised as expenses in profit or loss during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset’s useful life commencing from the time the asset is available for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

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.

(d) Financial Instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

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

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs except where the instrument is classified “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 fair value or cost.

(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 other than financial guarantees are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Note 2: Revenue and Other Income		
Other revenue		
grants (state) operating	2,220,199	1,813,522
Project Generated Income	493,693	767,104
Sundry Income	11,775	731,383
interest Income	7,267	13,184
Incentive Payments		18,750
	2,732,933	3,343,944
Total Revenue	2,732,933	3,343,944

Note 3: Surplus(Deficit) for the Year**a. Expenses**

Surplus (Deficit) for the year has been determined after:

Charging as an expense

Staff expenses	1,501,918	1,467,496
Depreciation	255,232	150,083
Programme related expenses	589,535	1,145,213
Remuneration of auditor	12,768	12,489
Doubtful Debts Provision	6,585	2,220
Annual Report		3,873
Accounting	56,269	12,715
Administration	3,020	299,974
Property expenses	129,326	173,161
	2,554,652	3,267,224

Note 4: Key Management Personnel Compensation

The totals of remuneration paid to key management personnel (KMP) of the association during the year are as follows:

Key management personnel compensation	104,865	120,389
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Impairment

A financial asset (or a group of financial assets) is deemed to be impaired if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events (a 'loss event') having occurred, which has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset(s).

(e) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the corporation assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. The assessment will consider both external and internal sources of information. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of that asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs of disposal and its value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. For non-cash generating specialised assets measured using the cost basis, the recoverable amount is determined using current replacement cost in AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is immediately recognised in profit or loss.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the corporation estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(f) Employee Provisions**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 and salaries. 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 and salaries are recognised as part of current accounts payable and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Other long-term employee benefits

Provision is made for employees' annual leave entitlements not expected to be settled wholly before 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 high quality corporate bonds that have maturity dates approximating the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements of other long-term employee benefit obligations due to changes in assumptions are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

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 end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

(g) Cash on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts.

(h) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from customers for goods sold in the ordinary course of business. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

Accounts receivable are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment. Refer to Note 1 (f) for further discussion on the determination of impairment losses.

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(i) Revenue and other income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised profit or loss when the corporation obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the corporation and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before the entity is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the corporation incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

The corporation receives non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for zero or a nominal value. These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

(i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. 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.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

(k) Comparative Figures

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

(l) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable 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 as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within [insert number] days of recognition of the liability.

(m) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the corporation has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(n) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

The committee evaluates 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

(i) Impairment

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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		2018	2017
	NOTE	\$	\$
Note 5: Cash and Cash Equivalents			
Cash at bank - unrestricted		763,799	800,133
Short-term investments - bank deposits		528,550	524,288
	13	1,292,349	1,324,421
Reconciliation of cash			
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to items in the statement of financial position as follows:			
Cash and cash equivalents		1,292,349	1,324,421
		1,292,349	1,324,421
Financial Assets classified as loans and receivables			
Accounts receivable and other debtors			
- total current	13	91,066	104,323
Note 6: Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors			
CURRENT		116,425	402,551
Other debtors		(18,516)	(16,296)
Provision for Doubtful Debt		18,986	17,473
Total current accounts receivable and other debtors	13	116,895	403,728
Financial Assets classified as loans and receivables			
Accounts receivable and other debtors			
- total current	13	91,066	104,323
Note 7: Other Current Assets			
CURRENT			
Accrued Income		5,774	
		5,774	

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	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
Note 8: Property, Plant and Equipment			
Plant & Equipment		772,290	1,781,385
At cost		(577,988)	(1,125,501)
Accumulated depreciation		194,302	655,884
Buildings		1,749,600	1,709,898
At cost		(186,552)	(153,492)
Accumulated depreciation		1,563,048	1,556,406
Land		1,060,000	1,060,000
		1,060,000	1,060,000
Motor Vehicles		1,093,401	-
At cost		(746,186)	-
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		347,215	-
Total property, plant and equipment & Motor Vehicles		3,164,565	3,272,290

Movements in carrying amounts

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

	Plant & Equip.	Buildings	Land	Motor Vehicles	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2016	543,919	1,588,654	1,060,000	-	3,192,573
Additions	204,675			-	204,675
Depreciation expense	(92,709)	(32,248)		-	(124,957)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2017	655,884	1,556,406	1,060,000	-	3,272,290
Additions	27,831	39,702	-	56,475	124,007
Transfers	(428,712)		-	428,712	-
Depreciation expense	(60,700)	(33,060)	-	(137,972)	(231,732)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2018	194,302	1,563,048	1,060,000	347,215	3,164,565

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
Note 9: Accounts Payable and Other Payables			
CURRENT		157,105	42,013
Accounts payable		22,230	(12,406)
Net GST Payable/(Refundable)		24,413	-
Amounts Withheld from Salary, Wage and Accrued Expenses		47,161	-
	9a	250,909	29,607
a. Financial liabilities at amortised cost classified as accounts payable and other payables			
Accounts payable and other payables		250,909	29,607
- total current		250,909	29,607
Financial liabilities as accounts payable and other payables	13	250,909	29,607
Note 10: Provisions			
CURRENT			
Annual leave		72,754	52,615
Long Service Leave		22,037	17,789
Grant Funding Surplus		218,004	248,967
		312,795	319,371
NON-CURRENT			
Long service leave		26,739	22,474
		26,739	22,474
Total provisions		339,534	341,845
Analysis of Employee Provisions - Annual Leave Entitlements			
Opening balance at 1 July 2017		52,615	
Additional provisions		86,066	
Amounts used		(65,927)	
Balance at 30 June 2018		72,754	

Employee Provisions - Annual Leave Entitlements

The provision for employee benefits represents amounts accrued for annual leave.

Based on past experience, the association does not expect the full amount of annual leave to be settled wholly within the next 12 months. However, the amount must be classified as a current liability because the association does not have an unconditional right to defer the settlement of the amount in the event employees wish to use their leave entitlements.

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		2018	2017
	NOTE	\$	\$
Note 11: Borrowings			
CURRENT			
Bank Loan		22,749	22,749
		22,749	22,749
NON-CURRENT			
Bank Loan		134,799	157,547
		134,799	157,547
Total Borrowings	13	157,547	180,296

Note 12: Cash Flow Information

Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities with net current year surplus			
Net current year surplus(deficit)		(367,024)	76,720
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation expense		255,232	150,083
Charges to Provisions		35,237	2,220
Movements in working capital:			
(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors		19,079	269,779
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments		-	15,000
(Increase)/decrease in accrued income		(5,774)	-
Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables		115,093	(30,987)
Increase/(decrease) in current other creditors		46,643	-
Increase/(decrease) in accrued charges		47,161	(117,864)
Increase/(decrease) in Grants in		(30,963)	(2,841)
		114,684	362,110

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Note 13: Financial Risk Management

The corporation's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, local money market instruments, short-term investments, accounts receivable and payable, and leases.

The totals for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 139: *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement*, as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

		2018	2017
	NOTE	\$	\$
Financial Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	1,292,349	1,324,421
Accounts receivable and other debtors	6	91,066	104,323
Total financial assets		1,383,414	1,428,745
Financial Liabilities			
Financial liabilities at amortised cost:			
Accounts payable and other payables	9	250,909	29,607
Borrowings	11	157,547	180,296
Total financial liabilities		408,456	209,903

Note 14: Economic Dependence

Whilst the association's activities are largely funded by member subscriptions, the association is assisted in its activities by operating grants provided by the state government. At the date of this report, the members of the committee had no reason to believe that the state government would not continue to provide financial support to Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Consolidated.

Note 15: Association Details

The registered office of the association is:
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CEDUNA
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
CEDUNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION**

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial report of the Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, 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 consolidated 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 2018 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.

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 27th November 2018

ANNUAL STATEMENTS GIVE TRUE AND FAIR VIEW OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AND PERFORMANCE OF INCORPORATED ASSOCIATION

We, Simon Prideaux and Dionne Haynes, being on the Board of Directors of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Consolidated, certify that:

The statements attached to this certificate give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation Consolidated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June 2018.

Signed:



Dated:

27.11.2018

Signed:



Dated:

27.11.2018

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR
THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Operating activities:		
Grants (state) operating	2,220,199	1,813,522
Project Generated Income	493,693	767,104
Sundry Income	11,775	750,133
Interest	7,267	13,184
	2,732,933	3,343,944
EXPENDITURE		
Accounting fees	56,269	12,715
Audit fees	12,768	12,489
Administration	3,020	4,236
Artist Expenses	122,848	131,764
Cleaning	9,780	7,510
Provision for Doubtful Debt	6,585	2,220
Donations	537	1,160
Board Expenses	5,815	10,583
Bank charges	2,618	6,385
IT Support	38,302	53,647
Insurance	64,076	62,430
Labour Hire Expenses	16,870	491,716
Legal Costs	4,955	24,143
Meeting Costs	19,541	11,415
Motor Vehicle Expenses	39,977	46,536
NAIDOC Expenses	16,713	49,014
Postage	7,727	4,313
Freight & Cartage	549	
Depreciation expense	255,232	150,083
Electricity and gas	24,158	20,803
Office expenses	17,307	11,671
Program Expenses	572,821	535,286
Provision for Annual Leave	20,139	(605)
Rates & Taxes	45,138	59,639
Repairs & Maintenance	84,187	54,020
Replacements	5,665	
Staff Training & Welfare	27,236	8,374
Staff Amenities	8,067	5,119
Telephone	41,855	25,727
Travel Allowance	17,838	2,996
Provision for Grant Funding Surplus	30,963	
Provision for Long Service Leave	8,513	(2,841)
Workcover	13,280	
Seminars	4,755	5,717
Superannuation	61,554	
Wages and salaries	1,458,958	1,458,958
	3,267,224	3,267,224
Current year surplus(deficit)	(367,023)	76,720

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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