



Aboriginal Sobriety Group

INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

ANNUAL REPORT 2017 / 2018

ICN 8376

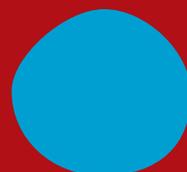
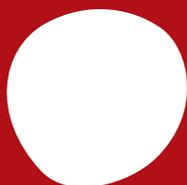




**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
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Chairperson Report

Pastor Gary R. Paynter

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation (ASG) has undergone change over the years. The name itself has changed as the result of Federal Government. (Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet) requirements for continuation of funding. The structure of the Directors to the Board has changed for the same reason. Family relationship are no longer allowed at Governance level of organisations under our current Rule Book.

Although this may be a good standard to decrease the nepotistic behaviour within some organisations, it is also to the detriment of the rest by reducing the availability of suitable candidates for organisational positions who would otherwise bring qualification, skill, wisdom and balance to organisations such as ASG, and others, who govern and employ by proper standards and not by convenience, I believe there was a better way of increasing accountability & fiscal management at all levels.

While change is often perceived as a threat, or a challenge to / of authority & rule, it needs to be actioned, (at times with some reluctance) with a positive attitude to bring about best practice results.

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation has achieved positive outcome because while not initially embracing the required changes brought in by Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet and the ORIC Rule book, we have adapted and pursued positive outcome for the organisation, using the change to improve and enhance

outcomes at all levels of the organisation. While retaining its initial vision & goals set down by the Elders who gave birth to ASG.

The "Board of Directors" is currently a group of people from differing areas of the (health & health service) industry we belong to, bringing expertise, skills, wisdom and passion to the Governance of ASG.

The Management structure has undergone change. Each area of the organisation is now responsible and accountable for its outcomes through their chain of command through area managers reporting to the CEO, with the CEO reporting to the Directors. These changes bring improved outcomes at all levels as evidenced in the daily business of improving the lives and outcomes of its customers and programme participants.

ASG began with the realisation that substance abuse was impacting on Aboriginal life in such a way that it needed to be seriously addressed at the community and individual level before anything would change to improve standards of life for those suffering the negative effects. When we begin to peel back the layers of hurt in our Aboriginal communities there is a multiplicity of factors involved in the destruction of the Aboriginal way of life in Australia and substance abuse is just one of the outcomes and often a form of "self-medication" to alleviate the hurt within. Although ASG initially was in no way qualified to address all issues, it recognised substance abuse as something they could begin with as the "Aboriginal problem" wasn't being addressed for any positive outcomes to happen at a noticeable level by Government & mainstream society.

A group of Elders got together and formed ASG out of an idea & vision for the future, and began to make noise promoting abstinence & annoying government to get recognition for their cause.

ASG was incorporated and began with a budget of about \$300.00, a broken suitcase and 3 legged chair.

The vision is still the same. Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation still has its vision set in the future, to enhance the life of Aboriginal Australia, by

addressing issues important today to bring about positive change for future generations as well as today. The substance problem was then primarily alcohol, with marijuana and some prescription drugs contributing.

Today, ASG's primary focus remains to be around addressing substance abuse, while recognising that this is the gateway to addressing the deeper issues with individuals around inter-generational grief & trauma pertaining to all historical issues to the present day. Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation staff are today better equipped and qualified to address the real issues with participants of the various programmes. Recognised qualifications are a requirement for all staff at all levels of the organisations and ASG promotes further education for the advancement of all staff, including Governance training as required.

ASG's determination is still the same. We will make noise, protest, and annoy Governments to get things done and improve programmes, and introduce new programmes at the organisation level to enhance what we do, to bring about change and positive outcomes for community. The dedication is unchanged. When I speak with anyone connected to ASG I hear (and see) the determination & dedication to change. It is a driving force throughout the organisation. ASG no longer has a budget of \$300.00. Feel free to read the Financial Statement in this report. But there is always a need for more to better enhance delivery of services and programmes. This has not changed, & I believe it won't change unless we continue to be the loud voice for those who have no voice.

The commitment to sobriety (within ASG) has not altered. You are either part of the problem, or part of the solution. There is no middle road. Where many have fallen over, ASG still leads the way in addressing substance use recovery programmes in S.A. It is my belief that ASG if not now, will become the peak body provider for Aboriginal substance abuse programmes in SA and advisor at all levels on related issues. Although on the surface programmes appear much the same, there have been changes. Changes brought about by necessity and changing environmental influence.

Alcohol is still statistically recognised as the primary substance of abuse in this country. (& the world) Prescription drugs and marijuana, much the same also. But illicit drugs (including some marijuana product) have become much more complex and impact more dramatically to the detriment of those caught in the cycle of abuse & addiction. (And too often death). Aboriginal Sobriety Group has needed to change to be effective at all programme delivery levels & management.

The work is (I believe) more complicated as a result of the diversity & effects of different drugs in society today and other negative shifts in attitudes and perceptions within society today. This has been reflected through all levels of the organisation. Where staff (managers, & grass roots workers) learned "on the job" through experience, general knowledge & wisdom, all staff are now qualified and have certification to back up their acquired skills in their work. The process to education began years ago as it was recognised as a requirement before it was a requirement.

Programmes now deal with mental health issues, primary health, environmental health, violence & unresolved anger, sexual abuse, Stolen Generation, prisons & incarceration, the list continues to grow, as well as & in conjunction with substance use issues. Mental Health is a growing concern throughout society today & fails to be addressed by governments across the board sufficiently to have any impact on the general community, while causing further trauma in the Aboriginal community given the dis-possession of so many.

This impacts ASG in a measurable way, and has caused ASG to consult with and bring expert providers of other services in to the programmes to meet the needs of our consumers.

Yes! Aboriginal Sobriety Group has changed. Some of the original workers are still here and working or as board members. Respect to them all. Some of the original Elders are still with us. Most have passed away. Every one of them deserves our respect. I am tempted to name some but respectfully will not for fear of missing someone out. (I will mention Brian Butler turned 80 recently)





Incarceration levels for Aboriginal peoples has no longer decreased but reached preposterous proportions when compared to the rest of the country. A black fella is still many times more likely to be locked up than any other person for the same offence. Violent arrests are increasing as people protest about treatment, & further antagonism flows on from this.

Aboriginal Society is constantly being told to “get over it, the past is the past.” There is no getting over it and this attitude does not properly recognise and address any of the real issues. There is no getting over it. The scar will always be there, no matter how much time elapses. But we as a whole society need to negotiate the way through the issues of post generational grief, trauma and everything associated with Australia’s colonial history no matter how terrible it is. Australia’s history is a mountain we can’t get over, we must find the solution together and negotiate in unity to find our way around it. It is the only way we will heal the next generation.

Society has changed. But in reflection, has society advanced?

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation has not changed. The core business, the vision, dedication, determination & projected outcomes are still the same as they always have been. Yes! Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation has changed. The management, programmes, workers and service delivery have all changed to better meet the needs of the people engaged by the organisation.

Whether it be government requirements & constitutional change, or service delivery. ASG continues to meet the needs of all of its stakeholders, all the time seeking to improve what the organisation does. Growing to meet further needs of our community as we are able, and changing to meet those needs without compromising its core direction as set down by Elders who gave birth to the Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation (ASG)

With respect and honour I acknowledge and recognise the ones who had the original vision, the people involved in growing the vision and the organisation over the years. And the present day workers (all levels) who continue to fulfil the functions of the organisation and increase its capacity for success.

Thank you to my fellow board members for your input and dedication. Thank you to the various funding bodies for your continued support through this past year and continued support in the future.

Thank you to all other organisations who work with and support ASG in various ways.

It is with pride that I have held the position as Chair of this great organisation, not for the title “Chair” but because I have had the opportunity to be a part of this great organisation called ASG.

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation has an exciting and positive future as it pursues with greater vision and confidence, best management practice & skill, its future in bringing positive change to all participants and programmes within the organisation & associated stakeholders associated & in support of the organisation.

In closing, with respect to all, and a measure of sadness, at the close of business AGM 2018, I resign my position as Chair of Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation and step down from the Board of Directors.



Yours respectfully

Pastor Gary R. Paynter,
Resigning Chairperson.



Chief Executive Report

Joe Silvestri

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation (ASG) acknowledges the traditional owners of Australia and their connection to land, sea and community, we pay our respects to the traditional owners, cultures and to their elders past and present.

As Chief Executive Officer of ASG, I am pleased to present the 2017-2018 Annual Report.

The last 12 months have been extremely busy for ASG and we have provided a quality service and had yet another successful year with great outcomes. I would like to thank the ASG team for their dedication, commitment and passion towards working with our clientele and community, even though we have faced many challenges throughout the year, the ASG team has succeeded to continue to deliver the best possible services, serving community is highly rewarding but can also be very challenging.

ASG has expanded in growth and now has more programs to work with our clientele and community, which has made a great impact towards outcomes. ASG has assisted many clients to achieve positive and beneficial life changing outcomes in a multitude of areas specifically drug and alcohol related which has an impact on the whole community and the justice-system, we offer support for drug and alcohol addictions, assessments and referrals, counselling, rehabilitation, homelessness

support, safe transport and promote healthy living and well-being.

ASG continue to increase our efficiency, effectiveness and professionalism in order to meet our clientele and community needs and remain focused on cultural and spiritual beliefs. ASG remain true to our Vision, Purpose and Values, we are a healing pathway service with diversity and aim to meet the challenge of engagement with all our clientele and community, this supports us to deliver care that is responsive, appropriate and effective to all people in our community.

It is important for ASG to continue to deliver vital services to individuals, families and community, many of whom are highly vulnerable. It is important that ASG ensure not only the continuation of current programs and service delivery but keep expanding into needed areas and quality improvements. ASG is an important service for South Australia and assists many services to provide positive and respectful outcomes which effects the whole community.

I look forward to continue working with the ASG team, clientele and community. I would like to thank all our Funding Bodies both Federal and State for their support – Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet; SA Health; Department of Health & Ageing SA; Department of Human Services; Country PHN and Disability SA.

I would also wish to thank all our collaborative partnerships with other services.

Yours respectfully

Joe Silvestri,

Chief Executive Officer



ASG Strategic Goals

STRATEGIC GOAL 1: PROVIDE QUALITY SERVICES TO INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITY

- Advocate the needs of the community
- Promote and encourage a healthier lifestyle and resilience
- Continued engagement with client directed support
- Provide holistic and a unique healing service delivery
- Engage in consultation and feedback
- Provide evidence based best practice services

STRATEGIC GOAL 2: PROVIDE EFFECTIVE SYSTEMS, STRATEGIES AND RESOURCES TO SUPPORT EMPLOYEES AND PROGRAMS

- Recruit, retain and develop Aboriginal staff
- Ensure commitment and accountability to diversity and resilience
- Ensure ethical standards in daily practice
- Provide training and professional development opportunities in line with negotiated performance and training plans
- Efficient use of resources for maximum benefit and outcomes
- Develop and maintain risk reduction processes
- Review and evaluate existing programs to further enhance them

STRATEGIC GOAL 3: NEGOTIATE AND COLLABORATE WITH STAKEHOLDERS TO MAXIMISE RESOURCES AND ACHIEVE POSITIVE OUTCOMES

- Work effectively with strategic partners formally and informally to ensure client outcomes
- Establish and further enhance networks
- Identify and engage with newly emerging services
- Participate in meetings and forums with relevance to key stakeholders that benefit client outcomes

STRATEGIC GOAL 4: COMPLY WITH CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION

- Maintain and sustain accreditation and continuous improvement
- Provide evidence based service delivery against contracts
- Continue to advocate for system change to meet the needs of our client cohort
- Ensure contractual obligations are met

STRATEGIC GOAL 5: DEVELOP A GROWTH STRATEGY TO ENHANCE EXISTING SERVICE RESPONSE

- Collaborate in achieving growth strategies
- Review and analyse existing services
- Identify growth opportunities
- Design workshops to formalise Growth Strategies

2017 – 2020 Strategic Plan

VISION

We strive to promote health, well-being and equality for the whole community. We are an advocate for change

MISSION

We have a holistic approach in service delivery to our clients and community

VALUES

Respect - Cultural Diversity – Dedication – Transparency - Integrity

Directors

Gary R Paynter

Polly Sumner – Dodd

Shane Mohor

Beth Turner

Sharon Wollaston

Kahlia Power – Smith

Membership Applications

To obtain a membership application please enquire to:

Bianca Kreft – Operations Manager

Phone (08) 8223 4204

Email biancak@asg.org.au

or visit our website to download our Membership form and read our Rule Book

www.asg.org/memberships

Meet the Leadership Team

2017 - 2018



Joe Silvestri
Chief Executive Officer



Ian Sansbury
Program Manager
Substance Misuse Team



Jason Warrior
Program Manager
Homelessness



Bianca Kreft
Operations Manager



Ramla Molligoda
Finance Manager



James Aulich
Program Manager
Lakalinjeri Tumbetin Waal



Don Scordo
Program Manager
Riverland Services



Evelyn Riessen
Program Manager
Arkaringa House



Paul Fitzgerald
Program Manager
Mobile Assistance Patrol



Program Manager
Leila Rankine - House
of Hope (*this position is
currently in transition*)

Riverland Services

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation Riverland is based in Berri and administers a range of services to provide a complete Social & Emotional Wellbeing pathway for our community.

The past year has been another great one for ASG in the beautiful Riverland. We consulted and listened to community and provided services which filled gaps to not to duplicate other services – this is what makes us unique.

The introduction of a dedicated Aboriginal Mental Health Worker and Community Transition Worker complimented our already committed services. The continuation of a visiting Psychology service has again been well accepted and utilised by community. The organisations social media, Facebook, twitter and newsletter are all composed and monitored and distributed from the Riverland office.

Riverland Programs

- Aboriginal Mental Health
- Community Transition
- Mobile Assistance Patrol (MAP)
- Social & Emotional Wellbeing
- Substance Misuse Support

Community Transition provided a localised and coordinated response to brokering, supporting access and connection with identified and prioritised service gaps or supports for Aboriginal people with alcohol and drugs or mental health issues. In essence, the Community Transition Worker fulfilled the role of 'feet on the ground', ensuring that ongoing support maximises outcomes, be that with support with transport to appointments or by ensuring a holistic and collaborative approach between service providers and agencies to address agreed goals.



Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation Riverland team



Mental Health Week

Aboriginal Mental Health contributed to the conveyance of culturally appropriate targeted program's and supports and promoted positive Mental Health and Social and Emotional Wellbeing for Aboriginal community members. This included support access to high quality culturally appropriate health services, Bi-monthly Ngangkari (Traditional Healers) clinics, Psychology & Community Education. A stepped care approach promoted person centred care which targeted the needs of the individual. Our Mental Health worker is a member of the Riverland Mimini's Group.

Social & Emotional Wellbeing assisted Aboriginal people who presented with complex need's often alcohol and other drug issues, social, emotional and general wellbeing. A focus was around trauma associated with early childhood forced removal, institutionalisation and separation from family and culture. This encompassed culturally appropriate referral pathways for Stolen Generation people and provided a holistic service that takes into account the context of Aboriginal People's lives and ongoing implications of cultural separation on their health and Social and Emotional Wellbeing. The SEWB worker is a member of the Riverland Aboriginal Men's Support Group (RAMSG) hosted fortnightly form ASG in Berri.



Riverland Aboriginal Men's Support Group



Our Riverland MAP Field Officers

Substance Misuse Support improved the health status of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people through the delivery of effective, holistic, culturally appropriate, safe drug and alcohol interventions. This was achieved by providing a range of substance misuse services to meet the needs of community and to improve client access to drug and alcohol treatment and if ready, residential rehabilitation at our centre based at Monarto. The Substance Misuse Worker is a member of the Riverland Aboriginal Men's Support Group (RAMSG) hosted fortnightly form ASG in Berri.

Mobile Assistance Patrol (MAP) provided transport to Riverland community members under the influence of alcohol, other substances or situational crisis from public places to places of care, safety and support. The MAP Program aimed to reduce harm arising from the use of alcohol and other substances, to improve the safety and well-being of individuals who have been affected by the misuse of alcohol and other substances and maximise the wellbeing of individuals affected by drugs and alcohol.

Extra Services:

Riverland Aboriginal Men's Group - was established in 2004. The group meets on a fortnightly basis to address the social & emotional well-being needs of Riverland Aboriginal men aged 16 years and over.

Riverland Mimini's Group - The Moorundie Mimini's Group meets once a fortnight and provides a culturally supportive environment for Aboriginal and Torre Strait Islander Women to come together to yarn, to participate in cultural activities, discuss issues impacting the local Riverland Aboriginal Community and for women to support women. It is a place of healing with a strong focus on women, family, wellbeing, career and culture.



Riverland Mimin's Group

Cross Fit - We facilitated a program to build the capacity within the Aboriginal communities to assist young people to build holistic health through the provision of an inclusive exercise program. By targeting specific areas of their health through exercise and nutrition education Cross Fit Riverland developed the capacity within the Aboriginal Community to address a current gap of non-exercise within their current lifestyle.

Digital Music Program - Was a popular digital music production and song writing course which developed basic music production skills, recorded live instruments and vocals, programmed virtual instruments, arranged and develop songs and collaborated in a group.

Community Events

- NAIDOC Week
- Closing the gap event
- Mental Health Week
- National Sorry Day
- Reconciliation Week
- Aboriginal Health Youth Carnival
- White Ribbon Day
- ASG Movie Nights
- AOD Awareness Week
- Gambling Awareness Week
- Riverland Mimin's Group
- Riverland Aboriginal Men's Support Group
- Ngangkari Healers
- NAIDOC Week Fishing Day
- Mental Health Week
- Tracey Westermann Training
- Our Riverland MAP Field Officers



Ngangkari Healers



NAIDOC Week Fishing Day



Tracey Westermann Training

Mobile Assistance Patrol

Mobile Assistance Patrol (MAP) has been in operation since 1973 and works 365 days per year to transport individuals who are under the influence of alcohol and other drugs or at risk of harm anti-social behaviour and vulnerability. When staff have no transport requests they can be seen patrolling throughout the inner city. These routes circle the city and include the main streets of the CBD and the surrounding parklands.

MAP consists of highly trained and skilled staff who have had experience dealing with high risk environments and qualified to work within a health-related surrounding. Staff are equipped with Senior First Aid, Mental Health First Aid and Child Safe Environment Certificates and will achieve the best possible outcome for individuals and the community

MAP is focused on the following strategies

- reduce harm arising from the use of alcohol and other substances.
- improve the safety and well-being of individuals who are effected by alcohol and other substances.
- transporting individuals to a safe place which may include sobering up unit and other key services in the Inner City.

MAP works closely and gives priority to:

- South Australian Police sites (Including the City Watch House)
- Royal Adelaide Hospital
- Women's and Children's Hospital
- Sobering Up Unit – Salvation Army

ASG would like to thank our funding body, both SA Health and Adelaide City Council.

It is through their generous contribution that our program delivers its exceptional service.

We thank you for your continued support.



The Mobile Assistance Patrol team



The Substance Misuse Team

Substance Misuse Team

The Substance Misuse Team (SMT) is a Drug and Alcohol program, which is a core component of ASG and is there to improve the health status of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through the delivery of effective, holistic and culturally appropriate drug and alcohol interventions. The broadness of the client group and complexity of client issues ensures that service delivery is rarely constant rather it continuously grows and evolves to meet the changing needs of clients and community. SMT staff support clients across a broad range of arena's including legal, Child Protection matters, financial, housing, family, health, and loss and grief, all of which impacts client's daily health and wellbeing. The ongoing achievement of positive client outcomes is testimony to the dedication.

Our goals are to provide a range of services to meet the needs of the community and to improve client's access to drug and alcohol treatment and rehabilitation services and support. SMT is the Gateway for clients wanting to access our Men and Women's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation facilities both of which are based in Monarto. The number of clients wanting to access SMT this year have increased immensely and this is mainly due to ASG's newly developed Women's 12 week rehabilitation facility at Monarto the Leila Rankine-House of Hope.

As well as referring clients to our rehabilitation facilities, SMT provide support to clients in the community on an outreach support basis, we also refer our clients to Dr Matt Pedlar the Psychologist, whom is based at our Woodville Gardens office every Thursdays and support clients with a wide range of counselling, which is a great service for our client group, so we would like to say a huge thank you to Matt Pedlar for all his support with our clients throughout the year.

SMT staff provide a culturally appropriate, holistic and unique service delivery response that promotes and supports a broader social and emotional wellbeing framework into intensive casework and community support. The team also provide and promote AOD education and awareness to a broad range of stakeholders including clients, Government and Non-Government services.

The ongoing achievement of positive client outcomes is testimony to the dedication, commitment and skills of SMT staff working on the ground. Once again well done team.

Staff at SMT has well established relationships and partnerships with other services to work effectively with strategic partners to ensure client outcomes and to provide an extensive referral program, and thanks to the following services which worked closely with ASG this year and were instrumental in supporting our clients through their difficult journey of healing.

Services included

DASSA withdrawal service which is based at Glenside Campus, DASSA have allocated beds for ASG clients wanting to go to LTW/LRHOH. Once clients have completed a term of detox they are then picked up and transported to LTW/LRHOH to start their 12 week rehabilitation program.

Nunkuwarrin Yunti have a range of health programs that are available to our clients and are beneficial to their health and wellbeing.

Exceptional Needs Unit ENU This partnership has enabled ASG and ENU to work closely together in collaboration with MIND Australia for better service delivery supporting clients with Mental Health and AOD issues.

ALRM have been great this year supporting our clients in courts and on the Parole Board and also supporting our clients who have child protection matters.

Corrections ALO's, AJO's and correctional officer are always a big support for our clients when attending court, arranging payment plans with their fines and support them in the community

Uniting Communities with the Aboriginal Connect Program and is a pivotal service and support for SMT staff and our clients. ACP assess our clients and arrange detox through DASSA withdrawal service at the Glenside Campus. When clients complete detox staff from ACP pick up and transport the client to LTW/LRHOH so a big thank you to ACP this year.

Matt Pedlar - Psychologist works out of our Woodville Gardens office and is a great support for our client- thank you Matt

Substance Misuse Team would like to thank these services and the many other organisations across the state for all the support they have provided ASG workers and clients throughout the year.



Leila Rankine – House of Hope

Leila Rankine – House of Hope (LRHOH)

welcomed their first resident to the facility on the 22 March 2018. Again this was an exciting time as we had finally come to the point of opening this much need service to South Australia and the local community. LRHOH then had the privilege to welcome the second client on the 16 April.

During that time and the following couple of months LRHOH and head office focused on the Official Opening Day, which was on the 13th June 2018.

By the time this day came around LRHOH had 4 clients in the program. LRHOH Manager began work early that day but was very grateful to see that the clients were up and about assisting to prepare for the day and making sure the fire pit was well alight because the day was very wet and cold.

However regardless of the bad weather this did not put off the guests that were invited to this great day. There was a wonderful turnout of 142 people that attended the ceremony.



Speeches of the Directors and the Chair were delivered then traditional dancers gave guests a taste of storytelling from the local country.

This day also held in honour of Leila Rankine whom the service was officially named after on this day. Gayle Rankine, daughter of the late Leila Rankine officially cut the ribbon on the day.

LRHOH had its first successful Graduation 22 June 2018. This was great joy for the service to have our first graduation and this day also had a great turnout. LRHOH has many services come on board to deliver services to the clients that would assist them with the tools to move forward from the issues of AOD addiction.



Opening ceremony for Leila Rankine – House of Hope



Clients also have the opportunity to engage with medical services on site on a weekly basis as well as psychology

There have been challenges this year but that is to be expected with setting up a new facility and program. But the real joy is that LRHOH has been able to deliver this program specifically for Aboriginal Woman that have a desire to move positively forward with their AOD issues and to return to their communities with a healthier mind and stronger spirit that will no doubt impact their families and the community as a whole. LRHOH looks forward to the coming 12 months and to the clients that will come too facility in the future and the impact this will create of and a life of sobriety that will indeed impact them and their families and the greater community.

This Service includes

Life without Barriers

AOD Counselling- Smart Recovery

Uniting Communities

healthy family relationships

Aboriginal Family Support Services

Social Emotional and Well-being

Anglicare Murray Bridge

DV Counselling

Nunkuwarrin Yunti

Narrative Counselling



Lakalinjeri Tumbetin Waal

Lakalinjeri Tumbetin Waal (LTW) is a non-medical 'dry' rehabilitation centre located on a farm at Monarto. Our vision is to enhance our client's opportunity to transition back into the community more successfully offering new directions and pathways of support.

Our 12 – 24 week residential program for each individual client includes a comprehensive case plan, with regular case conferences and assistance from external agencies. We also ensure that we provide our clients with support once they exit the rehabilitation centre. By providing transitional housing and programs such as career advice counselling, training and assistance in obtaining ongoing independent accommodation for clients who have graduated but do not want to return to their old environment, we can ensure we are providing a supported pathway as they endeavour to make positive change.

Programs for Clients at LTW

Relationships Australia – providing drug and alcohol, grief and gambling counselling once a week and financial counselling fortnightly to our clients on site at LTW.

Bridgeview Medical Clinic - providing a service to our clients once a week at LTW.

Psychologist - providing a service to our clients at LTW on a weekly basis.

Tafe Aboriginal Access - providing a woodwork course at LTW 2 days a week where clients construct a variety of items that they build with the woodwork lecture.

Murray Mallee Mental Health - mental health checks

Narcotics Anonymous - programs with clients in a group environment.

Aboriginal Family Support Service - fortnightly Gambling and Social & Emotional Wellbeing

Moorundi Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service - health assessments

Relapse Prevention - learn the skills to live a life of happiness, safety and sobriety

Smart Recovery - education and practical skills for clients

Mindfulness - range of techniques for clients

Spiritual Mens Group - provide cultural support and encouragement.

Intract Civil Train - practical skills in the civil industry, including White Card Training, and machinery operation.

Dietician - promote healthy living





TESTIMONIAL FROM KLYNTON

Due to his motivation for change and willingness to learn, Klynton successfully completed the Lakalinjeri Tumbetin Waal 12 Week Rehabilitation Program. Klynton was actively engaged in the Program from his first day at LTW, attending support programs and services to work on his AOD issues, physical health, mental health, and general wellbeing. Upon returning to community, Klynton continued to engage with support services and persons including counselling, case management, financial counselling, and employment support. This determination and engagement has since seen Klynton gain employment, source his own housing, and start a TAFESA course to further his education. Klynton reconnected with his family and children once he left LTW, and is proud to be a strong and supportive father and role model for his children

TESTIMONIAL FROM HOWARD

Howard successfully completed the LTW Program, and decided to move to the Riverland to reconnect with family in that area. While at LTW Howard made use of all the support programs and services offered, and especially enjoyed the TAFESA Aboriginal Access Wood Work course, incorporating his artwork into his individual projects. Howard completed projects such as walking sticks, carved snakes, and finished them with different types of wood burning techniques. Howard was transitioned from LTW to support from the ASG Berri Office, and they have been instrumental in Howards continued success. Howard has since gained employment picking fruit, and continues to work towards sourcing his own accommodation and furthering his education.



Arkaringa House

This Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Women's Supported Accommodation service provides a safe, stable, long term, culturally appropriate facility for ATSI female clients with high and complex needs including mental health support. Arkaringa House has been operational for the past 18 months and has been named after the client that this program was designed for. Sadly this client passed away earlier this year

ASG has strong working partnerships with the Exceptional Needs Unit and other stakeholders involved in the high level care and support of the identified client cohort e.g. Public Advocate, Public Trustee, Forensic Mental Health (James Nash House), RDNS, Burdekin Clinic and SAPOL.

By piloting this unique model of care accommodation and support service has proven that there is a need for this care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women.

"Celina Joy Arkaringa has left a legacy and will be remembered forever and when people ask about Arkaringa House, I can tell the story of Celina Joy Arkaringa. I will always remember you Celina and you will be in our hearts forever. Love always and Forever our Little Buttercup"



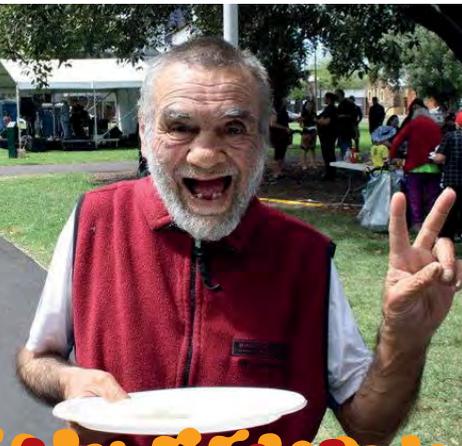
Western Adelaide Aboriginal Specific Homelessness Service

The Western Adelaide Aboriginal Specific Homelessness Service provide crisis accommodation and case management support to individuals, couples and families who are at risk of homelessness. Our service provides crisis accommodation at our Men's Hostel Cyril Lindsay House, which accommodates up to nine single men in a shared facility. Our Women's Hostel Annie Koolmatrie House accommodates up to three single women and one family consisting of a single mother with one or two children. Our service case manage clients housed in our ten supportive housing properties with our goal of supporting our clients to secure long-term housing. Over the past 12 months we have accommodated 14 clients at Annie Koolmatrie House including mother's with children and 25 male clients accommodated at Cyril Lindsay House, due to the shortness of housing options our clients have been accommodated for longer periods in our service to secure housing.

During this time, we have housed in supportive housing properties 2 families from AKH a single mother with 3 children and we also housed 5 male and 1 female client in to supported housing after their nominations were successful for the properties. One of our clients secured a private rental property after being evicted from his partners house and had a drinking problem. During his stay at CLH, this client was working at a primary school as an education support worker. He was a very independent client but felt he needed support after falling on hard times and he did not want to rely on his family for help. This client has a daughter with severe autism and the client has always supported her. With the support of our service, this client wanted to secure private rental, which he finally sustained in Ottoway, this boosted his social and emotional well-being and was a successful outcome for not just the client but the service who assisted this client every step of the way.

This year our staff attended the Homelessness Week in the West where had a stall handing out some ASG promotional items and flyers to promote our services within ASG.





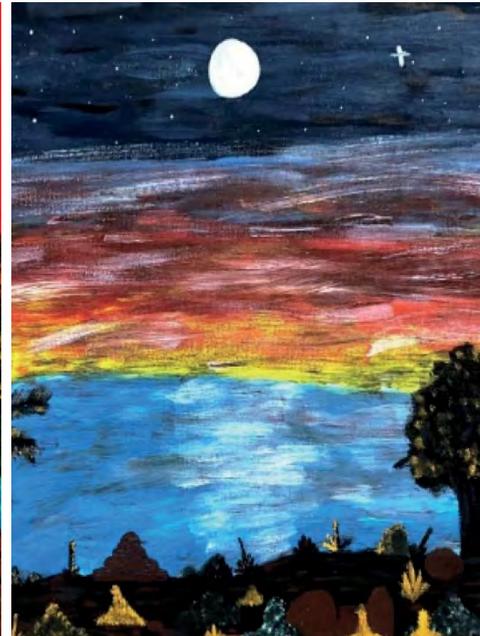
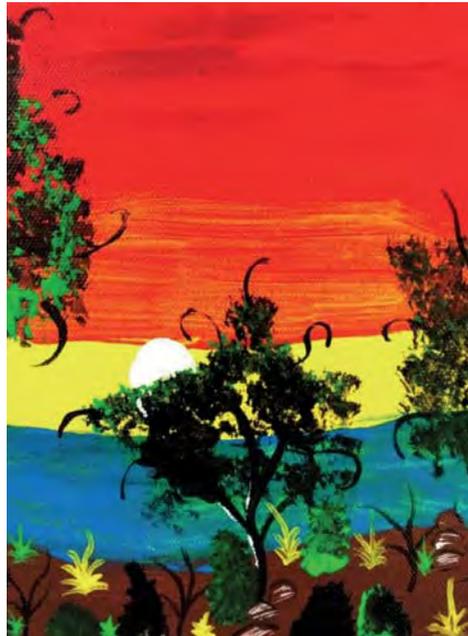
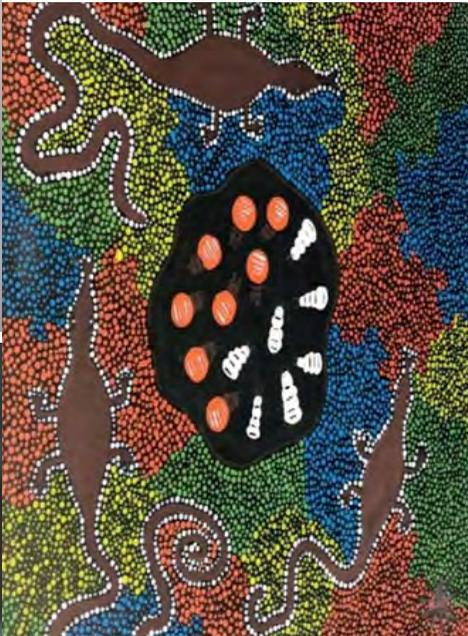
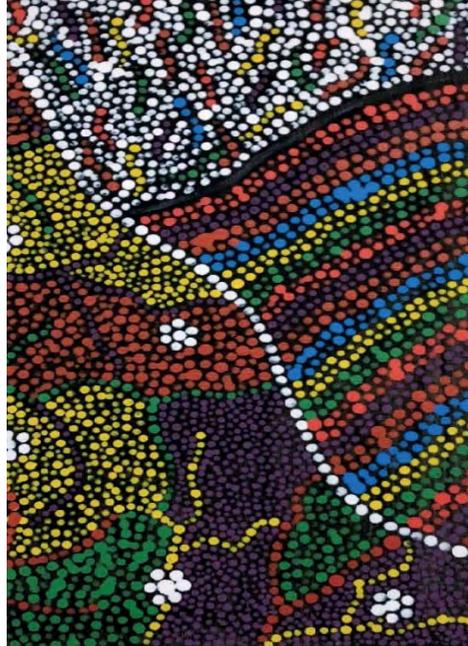
ASG AND NUNKUWARRIN YUNTI COMMUNITY FUN DAY



LTW GRADUATIONS



GRADUATION ROCKS, PAINTED BY IAN SANBURY



CLIENT ARTWORK CREATED AT LEILA RANKINE HOUSE OF HOPE

Corporate Services

Like any organisation Corporate Services support staff through the following:

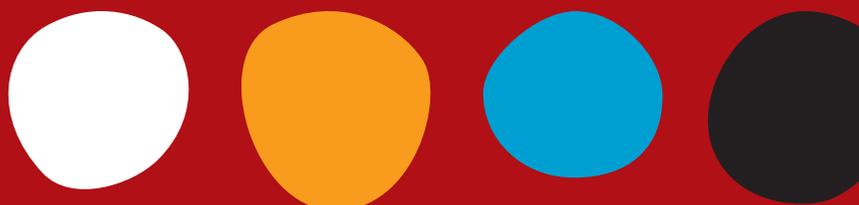
- First point of contact to clients and services
- Administration
- Marketing
- Promotion
- Website and Intranet exposure
- Support to departments
- Support to Program Managers and Executive Management
- Support to Directors
- Finance
- Payroll
- Audits
- Human Resources
- Quality Improvement
- Reporting
- Compliance
- Risk Management
- Policy Development and Review
- Information Technology
- Database Management
- Asset and Procurement Management
- Work Health and Safety



ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION
ANNUAL REPORT 2017 / 2018

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**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

| | Note | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---|------|-----------------|------------------|
| Revenue | | | |
| Grant revenue | 2 | 5,567,428 | 4,086,701 |
| Other revenues | 2 | 284,792 | 254,246 |
| Employee benefits expenses | | (4,454,651) | (3,277,220) |
| Goods and Services expenses | | (1,001,000) | (820,927) |
| Depreciation and amortisation expenses | 6 | <u>(73,134)</u> | <u>(38,017)</u> |
| Current year surplus (deficit) before income tax | | 323,435 | 204,783 |
| Income tax expense | | <u>-</u> | <u>-</u> |
| Net Current year surplus (deficit) | | <u>323,435</u> | <u>204,783</u> |
| Other comprehensive income for the year | | | |
| Fair value writedown on revaluation of land and buildings | 6 | <u>-</u> | <u>(214,293)</u> |
| Total other comprehensive income for the year | | <u>-</u> | <u>(214,293)</u> |
| Total comprehensive income for the year | | <u>323,435</u> | <u>(9,510)</u> |
| Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity | | <u>323,435</u> | <u>(9,510)</u> |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements
Page 1

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2018**

| | Note | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 3 | 1,165,494 | 1,150,251 |
| Accounts receivable and other debtors | 4 | 196,141 | 74,432 |
| Other current assets | 5 | <u>16,381</u> | <u>21,531</u> |
| TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS | | <u>1,378,016</u> | <u>1,246,214</u> |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Property, plant and equipment | 6 | <u>1,343,894</u> | <u>1,068,737</u> |
| TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | <u>1,343,894</u> | <u>1,068,737</u> |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | <u>2,721,910</u> | <u>2,314,951</u> |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Accounts payable and other payables | 7 | 242,830 | 283,520 |
| Unexpended grants | | 414,619 | 293,232 |
| Employee provisions | 8 | <u>275,741</u> | <u>244,102</u> |
| TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES | | <u>933,190</u> | <u>820,854</u> |
| NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Employee provisions | 8 | <u>90,341</u> | <u>119,153</u> |
| TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES | | <u>90,341</u> | <u>119,153</u> |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | <u>1,023,531</u> | <u>940,007</u> |
| NET ASSETS | | <u>1,698,379</u> | <u>1,374,944</u> |
| EQUITY | | | |
| Retained surplus | | 1,665,858 | 1,357,423 |
| Asset replacement reserve | 9 | <u>32,521</u> | <u>17,521</u> |
| TOTAL EQUITY | | <u>1,698,379</u> | <u>1,374,944</u> |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements
Page 2

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

| | Retained Surplus | Asset Replacement Reserve | Total |
|--|-----------------------------|--|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ | \$ |
| Balance at 1 July 2016 | 1,381,933 | 2,521 | 1,384,454 |
| Comprehensive income | | | |
| Net surplus (deficit) for the year | 204,783 | - | 204,783 |
| Fair value writedown on revaluation of land and buildings | (214,293) | - | (214,293) |
| Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity for the year | (9,510) | - | (9,510) |
| Transfer to (from) Reserve | (15,000) | 15,000 | - |
| Balance at 30 June 2017 | 1,357,423 | 17,521 | 1,374,944 |
| Balance at 1 July 2017 | 1,357,423 | 17,521 | 1,374,944 |
| Comprehensive income | | | |
| Net surplus (deficit) for the year | 323,435 | - | 323,435 |
| Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity for the year | 323,435 | - | 323,435 |
| Transfer to (from) Reserve | (15,000) | 15,000 | - |
| Balance at 30 June 2018 | 1,665,858 | 32,521 | 1,698,379 |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements
Page 3

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

| | Note | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---|----------|------------------|------------------|
| CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Cash receipts in the course of operations | | 5,735,441 | 4,343,672 |
| Cash payments in the course of operations | | (5,374,874) | (3,669,989) |
| Interest received | | 2,967 | 3,435 |
| Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities | | 363,534 | 677,118 |
| CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Payments for plant and equipment | | (348,291) | (47,253) |
| Receipts from disposal of plant and equipment | | - | - |
| Net cash used in investing activities | | (348,291) | (47,253) |
| CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Repayment of Borrowings | | - | - |
| Net cash provided by (used in) financing activities | | - | - |
| NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD | | 15,243 | 629,865 |
| Cash at the beginning of the financial year | | 1,150,251 | 520,386 |
| CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR | 3 | 1,165,494 | 1,150,251 |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements
Page 4

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation 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), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006. The association 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, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The Corporation is not subject to income tax and therefore no income tax expense or income tax payable is shown in the financial statements.

(b) Fair Value of Assets and Liabilities

The corporation measures some of its assets at fair value on a recurring basis.

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 (ie enforced) 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 either the principal market for the asset or liability (ie the market with the greatest volume and level of activity for the asset or liability) or, in the absence of such a market, the most advantageous market available to the entity at reporting date (ie the market that maximises the receipts from the sale of the asset or minimises the payment made to transfer the liability, after taking into account transaction costs and transport costs).

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

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

(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 its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount and impairment losses 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 within the association includes the cost of materials, direct labour, borrowing costs and an appropriate proportion of fixed and variable overheads.

ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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 association 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 held ready 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:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Buildings | 2.5% |
| Motor Vehicles | 15% |
| Plant and Equipment | 14% - 50% |

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period. Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing net proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they occur. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation relating to that asset are transferred to retained surplus.

(d) Leases

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset (but not the legal ownership) are transferred to the association, are classified as finance leases.

Finance leases are capitalised by recognising an asset and a liability at the lower of the amount equal to the fair value of the leased property or the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Leased assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives where it is likely that the Association will obtain ownership of the asset or ownership over the term of the lease.

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are recognised as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Lease Incentives under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(e) 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 (ie 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 either fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest rate method or cost.

Amortised cost is calculated as the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments and any reduction for impairment, and adjusted for any cumulative amortisation of the difference between that initial amount and the maturity amount calculated using the *effective interest method*.

The *effective interest method* is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying amount with a consequential recognition of an income or expense item in profit or loss.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

(i) *Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss*

Financial assets are classified at "fair value through profit or loss" when they are held for trading for the purpose of short-term profit taking, derivatives not held for hedging purposes, or when they are designated as such to avoid an accounting mismatch or to enable performance evaluation where a group of financial assets is managed by key management personnel on a fair value basis in accordance with a documented risk management or investment strategy. Such assets are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in carrying amount being included in profit or loss.

(ii) *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. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial asset is derecognised.

(iii) *Held-to-maturity investments*

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets that have fixed maturities and fixed or determinable payments, and it is the association's intention to hold these investments to maturity. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial asset is derecognised.

(iv) *Available-for-sale investments*

Available-for-sale investments are non-derivative financial assets that are either not capable of being classified into other categories of financial assets due to their nature or they are designated as such by management. They comprise investments in the equity of other entities where there is neither a fixed maturity nor fixed or determinable payments.

They are subsequently measured at fair value with any remeasurements other than impairment losses and foreign exchange gains and losses recognised in other comprehensive income. When the financial asset is derecognised, the cumulative gain or loss pertaining to that asset previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified into profit or loss.

Available-for-sale financial assets are classified as non-current assets when they are not expected to be sold within 12 months after the end of the reporting period. All other available-for-sale financial assets are classified as current assets.

(v) *Financial Liabilities*

Non-derivative financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial liability is derecognised.

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).

In the case of available-for-sale financial assets, a significant or prolonged decline in the market value of the instrument is considered to constitute a loss event. Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss immediately. Also, any cumulative decline in fair value previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified into profit or loss at this point.

In the case of financial assets carried at amortised cost, loss events may include: indications that the debtors or a group of debtors are experiencing significant financial difficulty, default or delinquency in interest or principal payments; indications that they will enter bankruptcy or other financial reorganisation; and changes in arrears or economic conditions that correlate with defaults.

When the terms of financial assets that would otherwise have been past due or impaired have been renegotiated, the association recognises the impairment for such financial assets by taking into account the original terms as if the terms have not been renegotiated so that the loss events that have occurred are duly considered.

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual right to receipt of cash flows expires or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised when the related obligations are discharged or cancelled, or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

(f) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the corporation assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount in accordance with another Standard (eg in accordance with the revaluation model in AASB 116). Any impairment loss of a revalued asset is treated as a revaluation decrease in accordance with that other Standard.

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.

Where the future economic benefits of the asset are not primarily dependent upon the asset's ability to generate net cash inflows and when the entity would, if deprived of the asset, replace its remaining future economic benefits, value in use is determined as the depreciated replacement cost of an asset.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued asset is identified, this is recognised against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that class of asset.

(g) Employee Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

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

The association's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade 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 within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Other long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements of obligations for other long-term employee benefits for 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 association does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the reporting date, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

(h) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include 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.

(i) 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.

(j) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income 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 it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

When grant revenue is received whereby the association 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 profit or loss.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

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.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

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

(k) Borrowing Costs

Borrowing costs directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of assets that necessarily take a substantial period of time to prepare for their intended use or sale are added to the cost of those assets, until such time as the assets are substantially ready for their intended use or sale.

All other borrowing costs are recognised as expenses in the period in which they are incurred.

(l) 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 or 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.

(m) Comparative Figures

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

(n) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liabilities 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 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(o) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association 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.

NOTE 2: REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

| | 2018 | 2017 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Grant Revenue: | | |
| State & Federal Government Grant Revenue | 5,567,428 | 4,086,701 |
| Total Grant Revenue | 5,567,428 | 4,086,701 |
| Other Revenue: | | |
| Interest | 2,967 | 3,435 |
| Rent received | 229,967 | 188,383 |
| Other | 51,858 | 62,428 |
| Total Other Revenue | 284,792 | 254,246 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | 5,852,220 | 4,340,947 |

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

| NOTE 3 - CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT ASSETS | Note | 2018 | 2017 |
|---|-------------|------------------|------------------|
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Cash at bank | | 1,164,890 | 1,149,751 |
| Cash on hand | | <u>604</u> | <u>500</u> |
| | | <u>1,165,494</u> | <u>1,150,251</u> |
| 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 | | <u>1,165,494</u> | <u>1,150,251</u> |
| NOTE 4 - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS | | 2018 | 2017 |
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Accounts receivable and other debtors | | 205,394 | 91,582 |
| Less: Provision for Doubtful Debts | | <u>9,253</u> | <u>17,150</u> |
| | | <u>196,141</u> | <u>74,432</u> |
| Financial assets classified as loans and receivables | | | |
| As at 30 June 2018 receivables of \$205,394 were past due but not impaired. The ageing analysis of receivables is: | | | |
| Within initial trade terms | | | |
| < 30 days | | 65,651 | |
| 31-60 days | | 43,976 | |
| 61-90 days | | 92,704 | |
| > 90 days | | <u>3,063</u> | |
| | | <u>205,394</u> | |
| NOTE 5 - OTHER CURRENT ASSETS | | 2018 | 2017 |
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Prepayments | | <u>16,381</u> | <u>21,531</u> |
| | | <u>16,381</u> | <u>21,531</u> |
| NOTE 6 - PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT | | 2018 | 2017 |
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Property, plant & equipment: | | | |
| Land & buildings - at valuation | | 847,630 | 847,630 |
| Buildings at cost | | <u>210,000</u> | <u>-</u> |
| | | 1,057,630 | 847,630 |
| Less: Accumulated Amortisation | | <u>29,592</u> | <u>13,706</u> |
| | | <u>1,028,038</u> | <u>833,924</u> |
| Plant and equipment at cost | | 230,078 | 211,603 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | | <u>205,010</u> | <u>202,576</u> |
| | | <u>25,068</u> | <u>9,027</u> |
| Motor Vehicle at cost | | 342,678 | 306,997 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | | <u>229,415</u> | <u>208,419</u> |
| | | <u>113,263</u> | <u>98,578</u> |
| Leasehold improvements at cost | | 263,053 | 178,920 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | | <u>85,528</u> | <u>51,712</u> |
| | | <u>177,525</u> | <u>127,208</u> |
| Total Property, Plant & Equipment | | <u>1,343,894</u> | <u>1,068,737</u> |

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

Movements in carrying amounts

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

| | Land & Buildings \$ | Leashold improvements \$ | Plant & Equipment \$ | Motor Vehicles \$ | Total \$ |
|--|---------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Balance at 1 July 2017 | 833,924 | 127,208 | 9,027 | 98,578 | 1,068,737 |
| Additions | 210,000 | 84,133 | 18,480 | 35,682 | 348,295 |
| Disposals at book value | - | - | - | - | - |
| Depreciation expense | (15,886) | (33,816) | (2,439) | (20,994) | (73,135) |
| Carrying amount at 30 June 2018 | 1,028,038 | 177,525 | 25,068 | 113,266 | 1,343,897 |

Asset Revaluation - Land & buildings

On 6 October 2016 the freehold land & buildings held by the Corporation was valued by an independent valuer. The fair value of the freehold land and building was determined to be \$610,000. The fair value of the freehold land & buildings decreased by \$214,294.

The revaluation decrease was debited directly against the income statement.

NOTE 7 - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER PAYABLES

| | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Current | | |
| Unsecured liabilities: | | |
| Accounts payable | 37,422 | 92,376 |
| Accrued expenses & clearing accounts | 106,582 | 84,274 |
| GST payable | 98,826 | 106,870 |
| | <u>242,830</u> | <u>283,520</u> |
| Accounts payable and other payables: | | |
| - total current | 242,830 | 283,520 |
| - total non-current | - | - |
| | <u>242,830</u> | <u>283,520</u> |
| Less Accrued expenses & clearing accounts | 106,582 | 84,274 |
| Financial liabilities as accounts payable & other payables | <u>136,248</u> | <u>199,246</u> |

Collateral Pledged

No collateral has been pledged for any of the accounts payable and other payable balances.

NOTE 8 - EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

| | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Current | | |
| Provision for annual leave entitlements | 151,516 | 176,169 |
| Provision for long service leave entitlements | 124,225 | 67,933 |
| | <u>275,741</u> | <u>244,102</u> |
| Non-current | | |
| Provision for long service leave entitlements | 90,341 | 119,153 |
| | <u>90,341</u> | <u>119,153</u> |

Provisions include amounts accrued for annual leave. Based on past experience, the association expects the full amount of the annual leave balance to be settled within the next 12 months. Further these amounts must be classified as current liabilities since the Corporation does not have an unconditional right to defer the settlement of these amounts in the event employees wish to use their leave entitlements.

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

NOTE 9 - RESERVES

Asset replacement reserve

The asset replacement reserve represents funds set aside for future replacement of motor vehicles.

NOTE 10 - LEASE LIABILITIES

| | 2018 | 2017 |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Operating Lease Commitments | | |
| Motor Vehicles | <u>111,574</u> | <u>131,421</u> |
| Total Operating Lease Commitments | <u>111,574</u> | <u>131,421</u> |
| Operating Lease Commitments are payable: | | |
| - not later than 1 year | <u>76,639</u> | <u>109,780</u> |
| - later than 1 year but not later than 5 years | <u>34,935</u> | <u>21,641</u> |
| Total Operating Lease Commitments | <u>111,574</u> | <u>131,421</u> |

Operating Lease commitments are shown at GST inclusive values.

NOTE 11 - RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Board of Management

No member of the Board received remuneration from the Corporation in their capacity as member. No other entity that the above members are associated with has received funds other than through dealings with the Corporation in the ordinary course of business and on normal commercial terms and conditions.

| | 2018 | 2017 |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Key Management Personnel Compensation | | |
| Short Term Benefit | 124,096 | 128,371 |
| Post Employment Benefit | <u>9,767</u> | <u>9,975</u> |
| Total Compensation | <u>133,863</u> | <u>138,346</u> |

NOTE 12 - AUDITOR REMUNERATION

| | 2018 | 2017 |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Auditor Remuneration | | |
| Audit services | 14,560 | 16,210 |
| Non-audit services | <u>440</u> | <u>440</u> |
| | <u>15,000</u> | <u>16,650</u> |

NOTE 13 - ECONOMIC DEPENDENCY

The Corporation is dependent on funding from the State and Federal Government to maintain its operations.

NOTE 14 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2018.

ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

NOTE 15 - FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Corporation's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, accounts payable and receivable. The Association does not have any derivative financial instruments as at 30 June 2018.

The carrying amounts for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB139: Financial Instrument: Recognition and measurement are detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

| | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Financial assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 1,165,494 | 1,150,251 |
| Accounts receivable and other debtors | 196,141 | 74,432 |
| Total financial assets | <u>1,361,635</u> | <u>1,224,683</u> |
| Financial Liabilities | | |
| Financial liabilities at amortised costs - accounts payable and other payables | 242,830 | 283,520 |
| Total financial liabilities | <u>242,830</u> | <u>283,520</u> |

NOTE 16 - CORPORATION DETAILS

The principal place of business for the Corporation is :

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation
182-190 Wakefield Street, Adelaide SA 5000

NOTE 17 - EVENTS AFTER THE BALANCE SHEET DATE

There have been no material events after the reporting date that have not been recognised in the financial report.

**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

The members of the committee declare that, in the committee's opinion:

The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 1 to 13, are in accordance with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and:

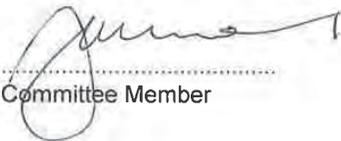
- a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*; and
- b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation as at 30 June 2018 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.

There are reasonable grounds to believe that Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is signed in accordance with subs 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.



.....
Committee Member



.....
Committee Member

Dated this 16 day of October 2018

ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

**AUDITORS INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 60-40 AUSTRALIAN
CHARITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS COMMISSION ACT 2012 AND THE
CORPORATIONS (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER) ACT 2006
(CATSI ACT)**

To the board of Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2018, there have been no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



**T A Basso - Director
Basso Newman Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants
286 Flinders Street, Adelaide
Dated this 20th day of October 2018**

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newman**
audit
chartered
accountants



**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation ("the entity") which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the statement by members of the committee.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation is in accordance with Div 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 including:

- a) giving a true and fair view of the entity's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards—Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

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 the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the auditor independence 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 believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards—Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the entity'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 management either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report 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 report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.



Trevor Basso - Director
Basso Newman Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants
286 Flinders Street, Adelaide
Dated this 20th day of October 2018

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newman
audit
chartered
accountants

ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

**COMPILATION REPORT
ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**

Scope

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statement of Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation which comprises the Income and Expenditure Statement.

The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statement has been prepared is to provide information relating to the performance of the entity that satisfies the information needs of the committee.

The Responsibility of the Committee for the financial report

The committee is solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statement and has determined that the basis of accounting is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial statement was prepared.

Our responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the committee we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statement in accordance with the basis of accounting adopted and APES 315: Compilation of Financial Information.

Our procedures used accounting expertise to collect, classify and summarise the financial information, which the committee provided, into compiling the financial statement. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The special purpose financial report was compiled exclusively for the benefit of the committee. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the special purpose financial statement.



**T A Basso - Director
Basso Newman Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants
286 Flinders Street, Adelaide
Dated this 20th day of October 2018**

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newman**
audit
chartered
accountants

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:

- ABORIGINAL FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES
- ABORIGINAL HEALTH COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
- ABORIGINAL LEGAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT SOUTH AUSTRALIA
- ABORIGINAL PRISONERS & OFFENDERS SUPPORT SERVICES
- AC CARE RIVERLAND
- ADELAIDE CITY COUNCIL
- BRIDGEWAY MEDICAL CENTRE
- BURDEKIN CLINIC
- CENTRECARE – RIVERLAND
- CENTRELINK
- COUNTRY HEALTH SA PRIMARY HEALTH NETWORK
- DEPARTMENT FOR CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
- DEPARTMENT FOR HUMAN SERVICES
- DEPARTMENT OF THE PRIME MINISTER AND CABINET
- DISABILITY SA
- DRUG AND ALCOHOL SERVICES
- EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS UNITS
- HOUSING SA
- LIFE WITHOUT BARRIERS
- MOORUNDI
- MURRAY MALLEE MENTAL HEALTH
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
- NUNKUWARRIN YUNTI INC.
- OARS COMMUNITY TRANSITION
- PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA
- RELATIONSHIPS AUSTRALIA
- RIVERLAND ABORIGINAL MENS SUPPORT GROUP
- SOUTH AUSTRALIANN POLICE
- SA HEALTH
- TAFE SA
- UNITING COMMUNITIES
- VOLUNTEERS AND SUPPORTERS WITHIN ASG

Thank you for all your continued support to ASG.

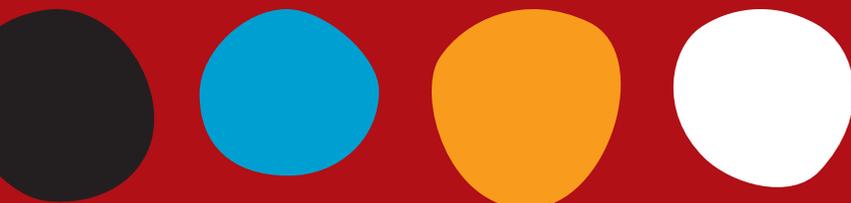
THANK YOU!



**ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION**
Annual Report 2017 / 2018

Abbreviations

| | |
|---------------|--|
| AHCSA | Aboriginal Health Council of SA Inc. |
| AKH | Annie Koolmatrie House |
| APHCAP | Aboriginal Primary Health Care Access Program |
| APOSS | Aboriginal Prisoners and Offenders Support Service |
| ASG | Aboriginal Sobriety Group Indigenous Corporation |
| BTH | Bringing Them Home |
| CLH | Cyril Lindsay House |
| COAG | Council of Australian Governments |
| DASSA | Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia |
| LRHOH | Leila Rankine – Leila Rankine - House of Hope |
| LTW | Lakalinjeri Tumbetin Waal |
| MAP | Mobile Assistance Patrol |
| NACCHO | National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation |
| NAIDOC | National Aboriginal Islander Day Observance Committee |
| QIC | Quality Improvement Council |
| SAPOL | South Australian Police |
| SMT | Substance Misuse Team. |







Aboriginal Sobriety Group

INDIGENOUS CORPORATION

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