

Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Annual Report 2017 - 2018







Atyenhenge Atherre
Aboriginal Corporation

Annual Report 2017-2018



● Ltyente Apurte



From the Directors



We are proud to bring you the Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation Annual Report for 2017 – 2018.

This has been a busy and exciting year for AAAC. We supported 16 new and ongoing projects through the Stronger Communities for Children Strategy, funded through the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. All these projects were identified by community members as being beneficial to Santa Teresa and approved for funding by the local Decision Making Group. Apart from providing engaging one-off or long-term activities for the community, these projects employed up to 30 community members. Twelve of those staff completed First Aid Training in November 2017.

The Merne Mwarre (Good Food) nutrition program, also funded by PM&C through the Parental Community & Engagement (PaCE) strategy has become an essential part of Santa Teresa life. Over the year 8 local women have worked in the kitchen, and we now have a regular team of 3 producing meals 5 nights a week as well as catering for functions in the community. Over the coming year we hope to be able to use data and surveys to prove what we already believe – that people are choosing nutritious, delicious food and subsequently improving their health.

Another major planning project this year has seen us working closely with Melbourne Football Club (MFC) and Arid Edge in Alice Springs, to grass the Santa Teresa Oval. MFC funded a feasibility study and has worked closely with us to prepare a funding application to the Northern Territory Sport and Active Recreation Program: Facility and Capital Equipment Grant. In addition to MFC providing funds to top up the grant funds, MFC, AFLNT and their partners have committed to providing operational costs for oval water consumption for 4 years. The generosity of support from the Melbourne Football Club and their partners is remarkable. The collaboration began in 2017 when the Club asked if they could send players and staff to Santa Teresa for cultural immersion. AAAC has willingly hosted 3 such events during the year, with each trip culminating with a camp-out at Phillipsons' Bore, a welcome from the Hayes family, and lots of shared stories.

The Feasibility Study commissioned by MFC for the oval, also studied available water in the proximity of the Orchard. We now have this robust document which will be invaluable as we move towards finding funding to re-open the Orchard. The Orchard was a popular activity for many years and a key element in our Strategic Plan (updated April 2017), is to access water to the site, and take up from where we left off.

After a number of mistakes resulting in significant loss of income for AAAC, one of the first decisions of the new Board in November 2017 was to change accountants. It took most of the financial year to come to a position where we are confident our accounts are now both accurate and transparent. We are grateful to our bookkeeper Debbie Miller for all her hard work in making this happen.

Another significant development for AAAC is the new partnership with CatholicCare NT to manage CDP activities firstly in Santa Teresa, and later in Titjikala and Finke. A directive from the federal government during the year specified that all CDP programs be managed by an Aboriginal Corporation. As of 1 July 2018, AAAC will have strategic and financial oversight of the CDP program, allowing, for the first time, community to have a formal say in activities for participants and how the funding is spent.

Residents of Santa Teresa have watched AAAC become more active, provide good projects and employ local people. In this year our non-Aboriginal staff increased from 1 to 3, while our local employment increased from 4 to 29. Four local staff work as Permanent Part-Time, with the remainder under casual contracts. Many prefer working as casuals as it allows more flexibility to work life. Fifteen of the casual staff will be working on building their own social enterprise in the next

financial year. Our community can see strong evidence that AAAC can effectively support projects that the community want and sustainable employment into the future.

In this report we have also provided an update and exciting future plans for Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited.

In these pages we bring you good stories about helping make Ltyente Apurte strong, safe and healthy for our children and grandchildren. We thank you our members for your contribution, for talking to us, for watching what we do and holding us to account. We want to make you proud.

Clare Young
Raymond Palmer
Farrah Flowers
Shane Mulladad
Mervyn Young
Donovan Mulladad
Imelda Palmer
Mia Mulladad
Vivien Pettit
Jason King
Miriam Dieudonne
Keith Castle



Stronger Communities for Children (SCfC)

Funded by the Department of Prime Minister Cabinet, the objectives for the Program are “to support families, particularly those who are vulnerable or living in disadvantaged communities, improve children's wellbeing, development and safety and enhance family functioning.”

After a successful previous year rebuilding SCfC and strengthening community partnerships, we have been able to spend the last 12 months focusing on the development of community-led sustainable programs that have enhanced local activity and employment.

Underpinning all SCfC activities is the Decision Making Group (DMG). This is an informal committee that allows for anyone who is interested to be involved. Over time, the group has developed into a strong committee that not only takes time to consider their decisions carefully, but also trusting in themselves and other community members by adopting a “let's give it a go” approach. This has allowed for many new and innovative programs to

be developed, and employment of 30 community members on casual and long-term contracts. Over the past 12 months the group has allocated \$760,000 towards a variety of programs.

Some of the new and continuing programs that we have been working on over the past year are:

School Holiday Program:

We have continued to support MacDonnell Regional Council's Youth Program by providing funding for activities during school holidays. This allows the youth program to offer an array of different activities such as trips to town, bush trips, dancing and music programs, cooking activities, sports games and night time entertainment. They have also used other SCfC programs such as horse riding, bush tool making and using the hair salon as part of their holiday program. These activities help entertain our community children while on school holidays and divert young people from anti-social behaviour.



BabyFAST

Over the past 12 months BabyFAST has run two 10-week sessions, with the final session conducted out of our new hair salon. The program aims to foster healthy young families and encourage early learning for both baby and young mother. It is an activity-based program that inspires a collaborative whole of community approach to caring for vulnerable infants. Attendee numbers were small to begin with however, numbers grew consistently and over time has gathered together several generations of babies, mothers and grandmothers. Local woman, Marie Mulladad, worked extremely hard gathering women together and received training from the program to enable her to play a bigger role in future activities. Royal Flying Doctor nurse Linda Rylands attended many sessions along with Holly-Ann Martin from Safe4Kids and Congress Psychologist Eleanor Middleton. We are working with BabyFAST to ensure the program is locally sustainable, using our own local employees.

Rapid Response

The DMG proposed a \$50,000 fund (approved by PM&C) to respond quickly to community needs. Rapid Response has helped support many community activities such as:

- the Merne Mwarre nutrition program
- Garden prizes for the Tidy Towns competitions
- Supporting the Ltyentye Apurte Sports Weekend
- Food for overnight youth camps

Knowledge Exchange and Capacity Building
This funding allowed us to build the capacity of DMG members and AAAC staff to manage and represent the life and needs of community and how we address issues. Much of this has gone towards meetings to decide on projects and the preparation of the very successful SCFC Knowledge Sharing Seminar (KSS) that was held



in Ltyentye Apurte in April. During the KSS the Ltyentye Apurte community hosted approximately 80 people from across the Northern Territory and showcased the exciting array of programs we have developed through SCFC. We had a Welcome to Country, cultural dances, skateboarding demonstrations, musical performances by Eastern Arrernte Band and Ltyentye Apurte Drummers, the Traditional Craft Centre displayed their work, representatives from the horse program spoke publicly about the aims of the program, and DMG members spoke in front of a large audience. All catering was provided by our Merne Mwarre program. The day was a huge success, and everyone involved spoke about their community and roles with pride and confidence. Our team was also asked to present at the Australian Council For International Aid, in Alice Springs. This demonstrated our growing capacity to deliver appropriate and substantial programs.

Skateboard

Local skateboard instructor, and MacYouth employee Nick Hayes, continues to deliver a fun-filled and engaging program through the skate facilities that were built through SCFC funding. Over the past 12 months there were extensions made to the skatepark which has allowed the young enthusiasts to expand on their skills. The park has drawn much attention over the Central Desert and even nationwide. Another remote community has since built their own skate ramp due to the successful example Santa Teresa has shown. Tangentyere Council have also made day trips out to Santa Teresa to use the facilities in our community and recently we hosted the Australian PASSPORT Skate Team which included two international skaters. The team had heard about the Santa Teresa Skate Park through an ABC News interview and were eager to come out and experience amazing facilities in such a remote area.

BaBoom

BaBoom continued to work with the Ltyentye Apurte Drummers, a group of four young ladies who were from the original drumming group several years earlier. The rehearsal sessions were based around public events and performances such as Wide Open Spaces festival, where they

were the opening act, the Todd Mall Christmas Markets and the Ghost Gum Rhythm & Blues music festival. These young ladies continued to amaze their large audiences with their professionalism and musical talent. When BaBoom was in community to rehearse with the LA Drummers they would also run drumming workshops that engaged and involved as many as up to 30 young people at a time. Through the open rhythm ensemble sessions young people were focussed for long periods of time while self-regulating their behaviour and working cohesively as a group. We are hoping this fantastic program will continue through the school.

Youth Development Officer (Support MacYouth Program to deliver development activities)

Through the strong partnership with MacDonnell Regional Council and SCFC, the DMG agreed to allocate \$80,000 towards employing another youth worker within the MacYouth team to focus on delivering development activities for the young people of Santa Teresa. The position's main objective is to design and deliver programs that are gender specific while providing training pathways. They are to focus their time towards youth at risk and offering case management to assist young people engaging in youth services and to better school attendance while also offering support to the MacYouth program. Unfortunately, this role was only filled for a short period of time and MacDonnell Regional Council are currently seeking an appropriate person for the job and for our community.

Traditional Craft Centre

The DMG was approached by a small team of local men who wished to establish a Traditional Craft Centre in Santa Teresa to ensure traditional knowledge is not lost. The men have been working solidly for the past 12 months making traditional bush tools such as boomerangs, shields, spears, woomeras and clapping sticks. They have sold pieces to 3 galleries in town and have made some impressive sales to Prime Minister & Cabinet, Melbourne Football Club and other local organisations, along with many sales to tourist passing through community and held two markets stalls in town.



They are a group of highly dedicated and driven men who operate the program themselves with the support of AAAC. One of the aims of the program was to pass down traditional culture, knowledge and craft to the younger generations, so the program has partnered up with the local school. The program is aimed at senior male students to engage them in tool making and enhance school attendance.

Community Garden

The Community Garden project is a partnership between AAAC, MacDonnell Regional Council and Catholic Care NT and aims to provide local and healthy fruit and bush tucker to the community. A key element of the garden is to introduce school students to planting and caring for food they can eat. It has been a long-awaited start due to the hot weather however the community garden has begun and had an exciting launch recently with special guests from Tidy Towns, Keep Australia Beautiful, Costa the Garden Gnome and Dirt Girl. The day consisted of many community activities engaging all groups from school and all community organisations. It is an all-inclusive project that requires input and respect from all community members. We look forward to nibbling on the first harvest!

Employment Skills and Training Fund

This activity enables more community members to work in a casual capacity and for AAAC to develop the skills of current staff.

Hairdressing Salon

The Hair Salon was initially started to gauge interest of the community to undertake employment and training to provide cuts, colours and hair treatments to all local community members. Since the doors opened, it has been well patronised with regular, very patient, people waiting for new vibrant hair colours. Local Member Chansey Paech even chose our salon to shave his head for leukemia. There have been several people involved in the development of the salon with hairdressers providing holiday programs and training to some local staff. Legally, AAAC must provide a trained professional to be in the salon when it is operating, and we are yet to find that perfect person for the job. However, this is something the community strongly support so we will continue in the pursuit until we find the right fit for the job and our community.

We remain grateful to the Santa Teresa Catholic Parish who have allowed us to use the Old Bakery for our salon, and are extremely patient landlords.





NEWS 09

New salon opens at St Teresa

David Lornie

THE community of Santa Teresa, 80km from Alice Springs, now has its own hair salon.

The salon was christened by Namatjira Member Chansey Paech on Monday when he was given a close shave.

"It'll grow back by the time Parliament sits!" he said hopefully as his locks fell to the floor under the razor-sharp clippers.

The salon is an initiative of the local people, supported by the Atyenhenge-Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC) original Corporation CEO Susie Low said she was really excited by the project.

"We started with just a trial period of three months and we had a hairdresser come out and work with the women. But we also opened it to anyone who wants to go out and be a quinea pig. And it went off, it was found it

community under the indigenous Advancement Strategy.

"It's a really lovely model where they give you have a money and then you have a local board to decide what the community want to do with the money," said Susie. "So you might have anyone in the community go to us and say I think I need (this). Then as a group they decide how much money they should put into that."

And this is a change to having outsiders come in and decide what they think is best for the community.

Chansey is also excited about this funding model.

"You look at how successful this is here and ... the ownership that the community has over the projects it's throughout the community."

The salon is currently looking for a professional hairdresser to work three days a week. The successful candidate will run the business

Horse Riding Program

The drive to begin a horse program at the school came from a local initiative over the summer period where there was a spike in youth crime. The community wished to run a Boot Camp which provided an opportunity for community members to remove some young people who were engaging in anti-social behaviour and talk with them about their actions and how it affects others. The camp consisted of multiple activities such as horse riding, fencing, swimming and general camping duties.

From this camp, the horse program has developed into a partnership with the local school and we now run the Horse Course, an engagement activity, one day a week. This Course targets the senior students to enhance school attendance and

learning opportunities outside of the classroom. The fun activities require young people to participate in a calm and relaxed manner. It demands concentration from all students while undertaking challenging exercises as well as providing care, nurture and respect for the animals. We continue to work closely with the school to develop and provide a strong and sustainable program that delivers a practical learning platform.

Since the beginning of the year the program has not only operated the Horse Course but has also provided school holiday activities with MacYouth, run 3 week-long camps, hosted activities for visiting interstate school students and undertaken the rigorous process of organising a muster to help tackle the issue of wild horses in the community.



Shellie Morris

Shellie Morris provided a jam packed and fun-filled program that extended over a two-week period and engaged young people of all ages. Working closely beside Shellie was our very own musician Donovan Mulladad, who provided musical and organisational assistance. Shellie and Donovan ran daily short music lessons with all classes at the school. Each level wrote their own song and performed at a concert held in the school library at the end of the program, an emotional and inspiring event which brought some teachers to tears of joy. Shellie also took the time to run after school music programs with older local musicians and performed at the opening of the Community Garden. Her program was educational and exciting and had the young people singing along to their very own songs.

Support to the Ltyentye Apurte School

Another benefit of the SCFC funding was allowing us to support the school in many ways:

- new playground equipment that allowed for structured play opportunities, improved relationships, motor development and learning
- School camp at Hamilton Downs for students to participate in camping activities and develop skills in English, HPE, history and science
- Tyre recycling workshops, including painting of four tyre animals to be fixed on the wall of the Store
- School exchange with Lorne College in Victoria. Students and teachers spent a week in Santa Teresa, learning all about us and taking part in the school program, including the horse program. Our students will go to Lorne in December, and amongst other things, take part in the school surfing program.



Ltyentye Apurte Clinic Antenatal Program

Late this year, the DMG approved funding for the clinic to provide incentives for early detection of pregnancy, and continued antenatal care to improve health outcomes for newborns and mums. The incentives are intended to promote clinic attendance and to reduce the risk of pre-term and low birthweight, and identification of health risks before birth. This program will begin in the new financial year.

Youth Space

The DMG has allocated some funds to develop a Youth Space that we hope to open soon. The space will be run in partnership with AAAC, the Marist Brothers and MacYouth. While the room will be supervised at all times, the space will be provided to young people aged 16-25 who will have the autonomy to make it theirs. Young people will be able to access computers donated by CAYLUS and fitted with educational programs, games and movies. There will be a TV, table tennis table, music programs and more. Not only does this space allow young people to relax and escape the humbug and pressures of daily life however will be somewhere where learning programs and pathways can be explored.







Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited

Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited (STE) is a subsidiary of the Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC). A core principle of Santa Teresa Enterprises Limited is to undertake economic development opportunities for the benefit of our community.

The Store is currently our only enterprise, but due to proximity to Alice Springs, our profits are modest. We are grateful for the ongoing partnership with Outback Stores, who are continually improving their good and services and focusing on local employment.

However, the Board continues to consider possible enterprises that will highlight the jewels of our culture and country and provide ongoing employment. We are working through the hurdles required to re-open the Orchard, as well as developing the Store precinct, and transitioning funded projects to social enterprise activities.

Development of the Santa Teresa Store precinct
Towards the end of 2017 we submitted an application to the Aboriginal Benefit Account

(ABA) to develop the area around the Store to improve Store profit. We were successful in our application and at the time of writing are waiting on the final contract.

We plan to add value to the store precinct, to encourage both locals and tourists to come and engage in the space and ultimately shop at the store. The development would provide significant ongoing employment for community members. The development includes:

- A caravan café, open limited hours according to season and tourist traffic. This would incorporate CDP participants as an approved activity, local employees, and link in with the AAAC Merne Mwarre (Good Food) Nutrition program.
- Park for families – green space, and refurbished toilets
- Construction of a shed to house second hand furniture and local artworks for sale

We anticipate starting work in the new financial year.



The project will be a partnership between:

- AAAC Merne Mwarre Nutrition Program (staff, supervision and program guidelines)
- CatholicCareNT CDP (additional staffing and training)
- MacDonnell Regional Council (use of machinery and upkeep of trees and plants on the site)
- Keringke Arts Centre (supply artwork for sale)
- Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre (supply artwork for sale)
- Outback Stores (logistical support)
- Jimmy's Second Hand (Alice Springs) (supply of furniture)
- Community members seeking to sell their own work

Community Support

When there are needs in the community that do not fall under the Stronger Communities for Children funding, we try to provide support through the Santa Teresa Store Trust, which allows us some discretionary funds for community use.

During the 2017 – 2018 year we were able to support the community through funeral expenses, the use of our bus for taking families to funerals, visits to family in hospital, helping get young people to boarding school, transport for sporting and arts events in other communities, running concerts with local and visiting talent, Santa Teresa Sports Weekend, Xmas lights competition, tidiest yard competitions, tyre recycling workshops and lending camping equipment for bush trips.

This year, in a first for AAAC, we were able to support two local men to compete in the Finke Desert Race. We also hosted Rob de Castella and the 2017 Indigenous Marathon Squad, who organised a fun run for the school and Rob talked a good story about the benefits of an active lifestyle. That night they camped at Phillipson's Bore and were blown away by our beautiful country.

Twice a year we host players and staff from Melbourne Football Club, who provide clinics and also camp at the Bore. This initiative has been largely responsible for MFC subsequently supporting us in our efforts to grass the oval.

Bingo remains one of the most popular activities, attracting men, women and children to the Board Room most Thursday nights. Any profit from bingo is used directly to support small projects in the community - participants can enjoy winning great prizes while knowing their money is going back into the community.

While Merne Mwarre (Good Food) Program is funded through PM&C, we are able to use income from the sale of food and drinks for healthy activities in Santa Teresa. Eventually we hope this Program may transition to a social enterprise or local business.

The purchase of a 22 seater bus has been welcomed by the community and widely used for sporting events and funerals.

Social Enterprises Plans

The main difference between starting a business as opposed to a social enterprise is that while both approaches fulfil a need in the market and aim to earn a sustainable profit, a social enterprise focuses beyond simply generating a profit, and measures its performance on the positive impact it makes on a community – whether social, cultural or environmental.

A number of the projects funded through Stronger Communities for Children are in a good position to consider this option. For example, the Traditional Craft Centre, the Horse Program, and the Hairdressing Salon. During the coming months we will have the support of the PriceWaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting to develop business plans for each project. These plans will help each group define what their priorities are and how they want their social enterprise to grow.





Merne Mwarre (Good Food Program)

Merne Mwarre has continued to enjoy the support of the Parental & Community Engagement (PaCE) strategy funded through the Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet. The program seeks to provide healthy food on a regular basis, providing accessibility and opportunity for community members to make good food choices.

In October 2017 we achieved Registration of a Food Business, after complying with all regulations stipulated by the Department of Health, Environmental Health.

Eight local staff have worked with Merne Mwarre over the year, all learning good practices in food handling and preparation and being able to cook healthy food for the families.

The Merne Mwarre teams have consistently provided affordable, healthy meals for families for 5 nights a week. In the first week of January a total of 258 meals were prepared, which had risen to 355 in the last week of June. Overall 3,709 meals have been sold in between January and June 2018. In addition, 113 meals have been provided at no charge for children without parental care. Once a week, primary and secondary students spend time in the Merne Mwarre kitchen learning about food safety, what is nutritious food, and how to cook healthy meals. They select the ingredients and prepare a meal under the supervision of the Merne Mwarre cook. They eat their meal for lunch, as well as helping the prepare and cook meals for the Merne Mwarre home delivery activity.

We also introduced vouchers for Merne Mwarre meals for parents of children whose good attendance and behavior at school was identified. This has been extremely well received, and parents are told specifically that this is their reward (not their child's) for ensuring their child gets to school. The vouchers are given out fortnightly at the school assembly.

At the Sports Weekend, community requested all meals sold be prepared and cooked by Merne Mwarre, providing healthy meals and low or no sugar drinks for over 1000 people.

Two local men competed in the Finke Desert Race, and community members requested Merne Mwarre provide food at the Race. This was extremely well patronized with all meals, fruit and drinks being sold out over the weekend. BushWok's Roy Price continues to guide the Program.



Photograph by Justin Colley.



PBI Status

Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation receives Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) status.

AAAC was successful in our application to receive PBI status in October 2016.

This means we are a charitable institution that provides benevolent relief to people in need. Benevolent relief includes the relief of poverty, sickness, disability, destitution, suffering, misfortune or helplessness.

We can now apply for charity tax concessions and have been endorsed as deductible gift recipients (DGR) by the Australian Tax Office (ATO). This will enable people to provide donations to AAAC and claim a tax deduction. A PBI can also provide salary packaging benefits to its staff.

The greatest benefit to AAAC will be to obtain funds not tied to government priorities to enable us to be more reactive to community needs.





Partners and staff

AAAC is proud to partner with both government and non-government organisations who share a positive vision for Ltyente Apurte.

- Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet – Stronger Communities for Children & Parental and Community Engagement
- MacDonnell Regional Council & MacYouth
- Chansey Paech MLA
- Jesuit Social Services
- Santa Teresa Parish
- Ltyente Apurte Rangers (CLC)
- Keringke Arts
- CatholicCareNT – CDP and Intensive Family Support Program
- Outback Stores
- Santa Teresa Clinic
- Ltyente Apurte Catholic Education Centre
- Roy Price – Nutritionist/Dietician
- Melbourne Football Club
- Arid Edge
- NT FAST
- Debbie Miller Bookkeeping

The AAAC teams 2017 – 2018

- Susie Low – CEO
- Georga Ryan – Program Manager
- Donovan Mulladad – Project Worker
- Rochelle Wallace – Admin/Project Worker
- Leocardia Young – Project Worker
- Shane Mulladad – Project Worker
- Clayton Smith – Project Worker
- Matthew Cavanagh – Project Worker
- Andrew Conway – Project Worker

MERNE MWARRE

- Malisa Leung
- Cherelle Davis
- Veronica Peters
- Bronwen Cavanagh
- Deandra Wallace

TRAD CRAFT CENTRE

- Clinton Oliver
- Clinton Smith
- Dean Oliver
- William Oliver
- Shannon Smith
- Jeffrey Oliver
- Nathan Douglas
- Stefan Smith

HORSE PROGRAM

- Raymond Palmer
- Gibson John
- Gordon Cavanagh
- Dale Mulladad
- Malcolm Hayes
- Shane Lindner
- Dwayne Alice
- Justin Young



Financials

Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation

GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporation Act 2001

Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

Statement of Financial Position

Statement of Changes in Equity

Statement of Cash Flows

Notes to the Financial Statements

Directors' Declaration

Independent Audit Report

Schedules

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Directors of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2018, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



Perks Audit Pty Ltd
Offices 3-4 Alice Springs Business Centre
8 Gregory Terrace
Alice Springs, NT 0870



Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Dated this 4th day of September 2018

Alice Springs

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
Note	\$	\$
Revenue	1,320	272
Other income	1,306,838	1,587,008
Employee benefits expense	(617,252)	(188,156)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(24,522)	(18,741)
Other expenses	(690,120)	(1,074,592)
Profit before income tax	(23,736)	305,791
Income tax expense	-	-
Profit from continuing operations	(23,736)	305,791
Profit for the year	(23,736)	305,791
Total comprehensive income for the year	(23,736)	305,791

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Statement of Financial Position As At 30 June 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	117,519	561,417
Trade and other receivables	4	67,941	46,352
Other assets	6	14,418	8,487
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		199,878	616,256
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	5	145,885	134,434
Intangible assets		2,500	2,500
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		148,385	136,934
TOTAL ASSETS		348,263	753,190
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	151,057	560,303
Employee benefits	8	39,698	11,643
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		190,755	571,946
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL LIABILITIES		190,755	571,946
NET ASSETS		157,508	181,244
EQUITY			
Retained earnings	9	157,508	181,244
TOTAL EQUITY		157,508	181,244

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

2018

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2017		181,244	181,244
Total other comprehensive income for the year		(23,736)	(23,736)
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Balance at 30 June 2018		157,508	157,508

2017

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2016		(123,773)	(123,773)
Total other comprehensive income for the period		305,791	305,791
Retrospective adjustment upon change in accounting policy		(774)	(774)
Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners			
Balance at 30 June 2017		181,244	181,244

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		1,279,318	2,255,487
Payments to suppliers and employees		(1,649,262)	(1,789,647)
Interest received		1,320	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	13	<u>(368,624)</u>	<u>465,840</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Interest received		-	272
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		<u>(75,274)</u>	<u>(18,165)</u>
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>(75,274)</u>	<u>(17,893)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		(443,898)	447,947
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		<u>561,417</u>	<u>113,470</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	3	<u><u>117,519</u></u>	<u><u>561,417</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

The financial report covers Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation as an individual entity. Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation is a not for-profit Corporation, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006, with the exception of:

AASB 124: Related Party Disclosures

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised in these accounts.

(b) Leases

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

(c) Goods and services tax (GST)

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

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(d) Property, plant and equipment

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Buildings	5%
Plant and Equipment	20%

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Adoption of new and revised accounting standards

The Corporation has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time at 30 June 2018, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Corporation.

3 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	112,789	557,997
Other cash and cash equivalents	4,730	3,420
	<u>117,519</u>	<u>561,417</u>

4 Trade and Other Receivables

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade receivables	67,941	46,352
	<u>67,941</u>	<u>46,352</u>
Total current trade and other receivables	<u>67,941</u>	<u>46,352</u>

5 Property, plant and equipment

Buildings		
At cost	101,655	101,655
Accumulated depreciation	(11,363)	(6,280)
Total buildings	<u>90,292</u>	<u>95,375</u>
Total land and buildings	<u>90,292</u>	<u>95,375</u>
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Plant and equipment		
At cost	104,855	68,882
Accumulated depreciation	(49,262)	(29,823)
Total plant and equipment	<u>55,593</u>	<u>39,059</u>
Total plant and equipment	<u>55,593</u>	<u>39,059</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>145,885</u>	<u>134,434</u>

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

6 Other Assets

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Prepayments	14,418	8,487

7 Trade and Other Payables

	2018	2017
Note	\$	\$
Current		
Trade payables	59,526	38,042
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	22,133	10,650
Other payables	69,398	511,611
	<u>151,057</u>	<u>560,303</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

8 Employee Benefits

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Current liabilities		
Provision for employee benefits	39,698	11,643
	<u>39,698</u>	<u>11,643</u>

9 Retained Earnings

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Retained earnings (accumulated losses) at the beginning of the financial year	181,244	(124,547)
Net profit attributable to beneficiaries of the trust	(23,736)	305,791
Retained earnings at end of the financial year	<u>157,508</u>	<u>181,244</u>

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

10 Financial Risk Management

The Corporation is exposed to a variety of financial risks through its use of financial instruments.

The Corporation's overall risk management plan seeks to minimise potential adverse effects due to the unpredictability of financial markets.

The most significant financial risks to which the Corporation is exposed to are described below:

Specific risks

- Liquidity risk
- Credit risk
- Market risk - currency risk, interest rate risk and price risk

Financial instruments used

The principal categories of financial instrument used by the Corporation are:

- Trade receivables
- Cash at bank
- Bank overdraft
- Investments in listed shares
- Trade and other payables
- Floating rate bank loans
- Bills of exchange
- Forward currency contracts

11 Auditors' Remuneration

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor for - auditing or reviewing the financial statements	6,000	5,150

12 Contingencies

In the opinion of the Directors, the Corporation did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2018 (30 June 2017:None).

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

13 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Profit for the year	(23,736)	305,791
Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities		
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- depreciation	24,522	18,741
Interest	-	(272)
- net (gain)/loss sale of assets	-	6,521
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(21,589)	91,697
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	(5,931)	-
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(371,996)	(120,346)
- increase/(decrease) unexpended grants	-	155,608
- increase/(decrease) in provisions	30,106	8,102
Cashflows from operations	<u>(368,624)</u>	<u>465,842</u>

14 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Corporation, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Corporation in future financial years.

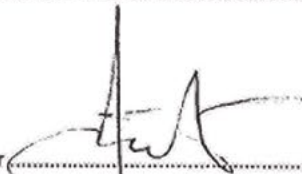
Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Directors' Declaration

The directors of the Corporation declare that:

1. the financial statements and notes for the year ended 30 June 2018 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - a. comply with Accounting Standards, which, as stated in basis of preparation Note 1 to the financial statements, constitutes explicit and unreserved compliance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS); and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Corporation;
2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Director 

Director 

Dated this  day of September 2018

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Independent Audit Report to the members of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation (the Company), 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, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion* section of our report, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

In accordance with Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006 in our opinion:

- the Governing Committee and the Corporation have complied with the obligation imposed by the Act, the regulations and the rules of the Corporation.
- the income statement and balance sheet are based on proper accounts and records and are in agreement with those accounts and records.
- the financial report is in accordance with the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006
- all information, explanations and assistance necessary to conduct the audit have been given
- the Corporation has kept financial records and registers as required by the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Completeness of Income

Partner Support and sundry revenue are a significant source of revenue for Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation. It is impractical to establish control over the collection of revenue prior to entry in the financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenue from this source was limited, our audit procedures with respect to revenue had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion whether the revenues that Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation obtained are complete.

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 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.

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

Independent Audit Report to the members of Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation

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

Responsibilities of Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company 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 Company'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 Company 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 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 the financial report.

Perks Audit Pty Ltd
Offices 3-4 Alice Springs Business Centre
8 Gregory Terrace
Alice Springs, NT 0870

Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Alice Springs
Dated this 4th day of September 2018

**Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation
For the Year Ended 30 June 2018**

Disclaimer

The additional financial data presented on pages 16-23 is in accordance with the books and records of the Corporation which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2018. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein however caused.

Perks Audit

Perks Audit Pty Ltd
Offices 3-4 Alice Springs Business Centre
8 Gregory Terrace
Alice Springs, NT 087

P Hill

Peter J Hill
Registered Company Auditor

Alice Springs

4th
Dated this day of September 2018

Atyenhenge-atherre Aboriginal Corporation
For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

Profit and Loss Account

	2018 \$	2017 \$
Income		
Grants	789,792	1,242,083
Other income	517,046	344,925
Interest income	1,320	272
Total income	1,308,158	1,587,280
Less: Expenses		
Salaries	560,319	172,291
Outsource Funds	189,852	-
Facilitator	99,778	-
Equipment < \$300	86,809	-
Consumables	60,900	-
Superannuation contributions	52,253	15,865
Consulting and professional fees	44,164	33,324
Accounting fees	38,973	61,309
Unexpended Grants	29,188	464,879
Depreciation	24,522	18,741
Travel - domestic	23,643	12,146
Motor vehicle expenses	22,624	38,542
Insurance	19,099	18,733
Utilities	15,424	28,533
Repairs and maintenance	14,858	3,113
Scfc Expenses	11,463	358,729
IT Expenses	10,659	8,259
Auditors remuneration	6,000	5,150
Administration and management fees	5,943	10,924
Rent	5,062	10,414
Staff training	4,680	-
Telephone and fax	3,769	4,895
Printing and stationery	1,063	1,816
Advertising	472	625
Cleaning	225	656
Meeting Expenses	98	2,872
Bank charges	54	2
Electricity and water	-	1,246
Rates and taxes	-	3,743
Subcontracting costs	-	(1,839)
Total Expenses	1,331,894	1,274,968
	(23,736)	312,312
Other items:		
Loss on disposal of assets	-	(6,521)
	-	(6,521)
Profit before income tax	(23,736)	305,791



Atyenhenge Atherre
Aboriginal Corporation

Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC)
Ltyentye Apurte, Santa Teresa, Northern Territory (NT)
Central Australia
PO Box 4246, Alice Springs 0871