

ABORIGINAL MALE'S HEALING CENTRE
STRONG SPIRIT - STRONG FAMILIES - STRONG CULTURE



AMHC

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We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land and seas on which this event is taking place and Elders both past and present.

Our Mission

The mission of the Association is - To provide services to Aboriginal people and families impacted by family violence, by:

- a) promoting, advancing, and supporting an effective and sustainable combination that shall embrace culturally relevant holistic treatment approaches complemented with elements of abstinence models which recognise the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of Aboriginal male's and other male's, who use violence.
- b) representing the interests of Aboriginal males with their social, emotional health, wealth, and well-being, to assist Aboriginal male's and other males to break free and abstain from their use of violence and other troublesome habits, and to allow another alternative to the punitive process.
- c) help arrest the spiralling rate of family violence and consequent homelessness of women and children in Aboriginal communities.
- d) holding regular cultural 'back to country' male's camps and other male camps; and
- e) becoming a recognised Registered Training Organisation (RTO) conducting regular training and certification of AMHC residents, throughout their rehabilitation.
- f) working with local communities in promoting and advancing the need to protect our women and their children from family violence.

Our Vision

Our vision is to provide further support for women and their children who are subjected to family violence through the provision of a residential prevention healing centre for Aboriginal men so that they shall immediately be made accountable and responsible for their actions and work- toward the reduction and elimination of their use of violence.

The AMHC assists male's through pathways to healing with alternative treatment programs for their use of violence, drug & alcohol miss-use and assists in improving their self-esteem and begin new lives. The primary feature of this program will be the need to focus on the woman and children remaining in the family home and to assist them in leading a life free from violence.

Our Values

Cultural Integrity - Culture plays a special role in the blossoming of life and in upholding peace, progress and prosperity in society. It can even contribute to the creation of national invincibility. This is because culture, including language, dress, diet, customs and traditions, is the expression of the underlying intelligence of Nature that promotes growth and peace in an area.

Culture helps a person live in accord with Natural Law and avoid negative consequences that arise when Natural Law is violated. When collective consciousness is coherent, then Natural Law is fully lively, and the nation enjoys invincibility as a by-product. Even a few people practicing Consciousness-Based programs can provide the basis for all positivity in the community or nation.

Cultural Peace – Promoting a culture of peace, is an integral approach to preventing violence and violent conflicts, and an alternative to the culture of war and violence based on education for peace, the promotion of sustainable economic and social development, respect for human rights, equality between women and men, democratic participation, tolerance, the free flow of information and disarmament.

Cultural Tolerance – The overriding goal of education of tolerance is an appreciation of and respect for the human dignity and integrity of all persons. To educate our men with a sense of openness and comprehension towards other people, and reinforcing the importance of refusing violence and adopting peaceful means for resolving disagreements and conflicts.

Our History

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated (AMHC) registration number: A1019149P was founded in 2015 as non-profit community based charity organisation in Newman. We are proposing to build a purpose-built facility that shall provide a mandatory residential based intervention/prevention centre, that will cater for Aboriginal men that use violence. Our residential service shall be a diversionary service provider, with referrals from other service providers, court referrals and voluntary.

The Central Pilbara and Western Desert have a very high proportion of Aboriginal Males who perpetrate family violence. The bigger concern of course are the victims (woman & their children) of this violent behaviour who are forced to flee the family homes and their home lands to seek refuge for their own safety and that of their children's. This is unacceptable.

The woman and children should remain in the home if they feel safe to do so (*consider your safety first*). Aboriginal Males are the offending perpetrator; therefore, it should be the offending male who is removed from the family home and made accountable and responsible for his actions. Not only should he as a perpetrator of violence be apprehended and face the full consequences of the punitive process, but he should also be obliged to enter a family violence residential healing centre.

There is currently a patchwork of programs an approach to addressing family violence in Aboriginal communities among federal, state and territory governments, but there remains a lack of coordination and consistency in approaches to addressing these issues between governments and among different government agencies. Significant gaps also exist. There are four recurring strategic aspects that need to be present to address family violence in Aboriginal communities, namely that:

- programs be community-driven (with leadership from men as well as women);
- community agencies establish partnerships with each other and with relevant government agencies; and
- composite violence programs can provide a more holistic approach to community violence.
- Trauma-informed services that directly deal with trauma and its effects. Such services:
 - understand trauma and its impact on individuals (such as children), families and men
 - create environments in which men feel physically and emotionally safe
 - employ culturally competent staff and adopt practices that acknowledge and demonstrate respect for specific cultural backgrounds

- support victims/survivors of trauma to regain a sense of control over their daily lives and actively involve them in their healing journey

An emphasis solely on the punitive process and the criminal justice responses to family violence poses two main concerns for Aboriginal women and their families:

- The first is that the system is generally ineffective in addressing the behaviour of the perpetrator in the longer-term. The effect of imprisonment is to remove them from the community and then, without any focus on healing or addressing the circumstances that led to the offending in the first place, to simply return them to the same environment.
- The second is that there are a range of barriers in the accessibility and cultural appropriateness of legal processes which discourage Aboriginal women from using the criminal justice system in the first place.



SECTION 1**AN OVERVIEW of AMHC****ABOUT US**

The AMHC Therapeutic Service Delivery Model will consist of 2 key components including the residential centre (AMHC) for Aboriginal men who use violence and a holistic outreach healing service with a focus on prevention and early intervention. The residential component of the AMHC offers placements for up to 28 men.

On admission, the men are required to live in a supervised residential area for 27 weeks and participate in a range of programs and counselling. Once the men have demonstrated they are "ready", they then transition to more independent living for a further 25 weeks, still on site and with continued counselling and therapy.

Both components are in accordance with the findings of a significant bank of research conducted by the AMHC over the past 5 years. Both components reflect the principles of the Duluth Model in as much that they:

- Take the blame off the victim and place the accountability for abuse on the offender.
- Offer change opportunities for offenders as referred by the justice system
- Encompass ongoing discussions between criminal and civil justice agencies, community members and victims to close gaps and improve the community's response to family and domestic violence
- Have created a coordinated community response in terms of program development and delivery

Underpinning the development and implementation of the AMHC Model is Aboriginal Culture and Lore as the key healing element and core focus of all programs developed and delivered by respected Elders - in collaboration with a clinical team. Wherever possible, the men will be encouraged and supported to spend time on country – attending Lore camps and leadership programs as part of the healing process.

The AMHC will offer a holistic approach to healing, over an extended period so that at the end of the healing period the men will have life skills, a sense of responsibility, meaningful employment, good physical health and be emotionally and spiritually strong.

The AMHC will operate under and comply with 3 levels of governance, each equally as important, including Aboriginal Governance (to ensure cultural security, relevance and effectiveness), clinical governance (in accordance with Section 17 of the Health Practitioner Regulation National Law Act and in consideration of the Australian Indigenous Psychologists Association AIPA), and corporate governance (as outlined in the Associations Act and ATO law and legislation).

Controlled by Aboriginal people, the AMHC will offer opportunity for Aboriginal who use violence to remain on Country, reconnect with their culture and heal over an extended period. Although most AMHC clients will be residential, there will be opportunity for Aboriginal males to attend on a voluntary and casual basis. The outreach program will be available to anyone under any circumstances (subject to resources). Presently, we are in the early stages of developing our project. However, what we lack is the capability to formulate a platform to develop

partnerships with service providers with an interest in community-business partnerships, philanthropy and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR).

Would your organisation be interested in assisting AMHC with our project or a letter of support, in further enhancing our viability as a social service requirement, in the Pilbara region.



OUR PEOPLE




Patrons -

1. Hon. Wayne Martin AC Chief Justice of Western Australia (retired)
2. Hon. Stephen Thackray Chief Judge Family Court of Western Australia
3. Hon. Peter Quinlan SC Chief Justice of Western Australia.

Board members/Trustees		
Name	Position	Dates acted
Mr Peter Tinker	Martu Elder/Trustee	07/04/15 - 29/11/18
Mr Clive Samson	Martu Elder/Trustee Vice Chairperson	07/04/15 - 29/11/18
Mr Colin Peterson	Martu Elder/Trustee	29/11/18
Lex Collard	Chairperson	07/04/15 - 29/11/18
Sandra Collard	Treasurer	12/12/17 – 29/11/18
Helen Cuimara	Secretary	28/10/16 – 29/11/18
Daniel Wheat	Committee Member	28/10/16 – 29/11/18
Desmond Taylor	Committee Member	28/10/17 – 29/11/18
Colleen Jadaí	Committee Member	28/10/16 – 29/11/18
Michelle Jackman	Committee Member	
COMMISSION OF ELDERS		
Aunty Dawn Oates	Martu Women's Representative	07/04/15 -
Aunty June Wilberforce	Martu Women's Representative	07/04/15 -
Aunty Miriam Atkins	Martu Women's Representative	07/04/15 -
Uncle Joshua Booth	Senior Lore Man Martu Men's Representative	07/04/15 -
Uncle Peter Tinker	Senior Lore Man Martu Men's Representative	07/04/15 -
Uncle Colin Peterson	Senior Lore Man Martu Men's Representative	07/04/15 -

Volunteers		
Name	Position	Dates acted
Devon Cuimara	Founder/CEO	07/04/15 – 31/12/18
Pete Condon	IT Specialist	18/05/16 – 31/10/18
Margot Matthews	COLAB	31/07/16 – 31/12/18
Doyen Radcliffe	Indigenous Community Volunteers	31/07/16 – 31/12/18
Geoff Barker	PM+D Architects	31/07/16 – 31/12/18
Paul McDonald	Matthews McDonald Architects	31/07/16 – 31/12/18
Guido Vogels	AMHC	31/11/17 – 31/12/18
Rosina Vogels	AMHC	31/11/17 – 31/12/18
David Van Dieran	South32	12/01/18
Deborah Stanley	Indigenous Community Volunteers	19/05/18
Julia Summers	Arup	
Jasna Levicki	Arup	

OUR SUPPORTERS

Gold Partnership		
		
<p>Pilbara Development Commission</p> <p>The Commission's role is to coordinate and promote economic development in the Pilbara to maximise prosperity and well-being for the region, and for Western Australia.</p> <p>Established under the Regional Development Commissions Act 1993, the Pilbara Development Commission is responsible to the Hon. Alannah MacTiernan Minister for Regional Development. The Commission provides the regional link between government policy and planning and regional aspirations and needs.</p> <p>Their role is to develop and broaden the economic base of the region. Identify infrastructure services to promote economic and social development within the region.</p> <p>Provide information and advice to promote business development within the region. Take steps to encourage promote, facilitate and monitor the economic development in the region</p>	<p>Arup came to Australia in 1963 to undertake the structural design of the Sydney Opera House and we now work from seven offices across four key areas of influence: cities, connectivity, health, resources. Our desire to shape a better world ensures our clients receive smart design ideas with a social purpose, which will have a positive influence for current and future generations. We recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and history of our region, and Arup's Indigenous Employment Strategy articulates our actions to broaden employment opportunities for Indigenous Australians into, and within, the firm.</p> <p>Arup established its Perth office in 1969. For over 45 years we have shaped the city itself as well as the wider state of Western Australia.</p>	<p>BHP is a world-leading resources company. We extract and process minerals, oil and gas, with more than 60,000 employees and contractors, primarily in Australia and the Americas. Our products are sold worldwide, with sales and marketing led through Singapore and Houston, United States. Our global headquarters are in Melbourne, Australia.</p> <p>We operate under a Dual Listed Company structure with two parent companies (BHP Billiton Limited and BHP Billiton Plc) operated as if we were a single economic entity, which we refer to as BHP. We are run by a unified Board and management.</p>

Silver Partnership



Fortescue Community Grants

Fortescue Metals Group is a global leader in the iron ore industry, recognised for our unique culture, innovation and industry-leading development of world class infrastructure and mining assets in the Pilbara, Western Australia

Fortescue owns and operates integrated operations spanning three mine sites in the Pilbara, the five berth Herb Elliott Port in Port Hedland and the fastest, heavy haul railway in the world.

A natural extension of our supply chain, the fleet of eight Fortescue Ore Carriers were designed to complement the industry leading efficiency of Fortescue's port.

At Fortescue, we believe our community investments are much more meaningful when we proactively identify and develop projects with community partners whose values and program objectives are aligned with ours.

Every day **Lotterywest** gives West Australians a chance to dream by playing a range of lottery games. As well as selling our games and handing out millions of prizes to winners, we are unique in Australia as the only lottery to directly support the community through our grants.

Every time you play Lotterywest games, you help support thousands of grants for not-for-profit organisations and local government authorities, as well as health, sports and arts sectors through our statutory funding.

Lotterywest has proudly supported the community for over 80 years and remains committed to our vision to build a better Western Australia together.

Lotterywest's vision is to build a better WA together. Each week we give West Australians a chance to dream through the wide range of authorised lottery games we offer and which in turn, help to raise funds for the Western Australian community.

Department of Communities Regional Services Reform Unit – RSRU

The Government of Western Australia announced regional services reform in May 2015 to improve the lives of Aboriginal people in regional and remote Western Australia. Strong collaboration between the State Government, Commonwealth Government, local government, service providers and Aboriginal people underpins regional services reform and is essential for significant, long-term change.

Aboriginal families and communities are integral to the success of regional services reform. The interests and priorities of Aboriginal people are being represented by Aboriginal advisors on regional groups in the Pilbara and Kimberley.

Bronze Partnership



Indigenous Community Volunteer

Across Australia, many Indigenous communities are working towards building a brighter future. Indigenous people are incredibly resilient and resourceful; they just sometimes lack the know-how to turn their ideas in to reality.

At ICV we provide access to skilled volunteers and resources in areas where education, health care and employment opportunities are often limited.

Learn more about our purpose, our approach, and the passionate people who make it all happen



COLAB connects architects and engineers with community organisations in need of pro bono services.

We provide a market place for engineers and architects to find community projects in need of their pro bono services.

For community organisations seeking project assistance, the COLAB Market Place offers a one-stop-shop providing convenient access to high quality design and construction services.



The **Shire of East Pilbara** is one of the four local government areas in the Pilbara region of Western Australia, and with an area close to 380,000 square kilometres (147,000 sq. mi), is the third largest municipality in the world.

The municipality is bigger than many countries, for example Finland and is comparable to Japan. The Shire's seat of government, and home to slightly over half the Shire's population, is the town of Newman in the shire's south-west

SECTION 2

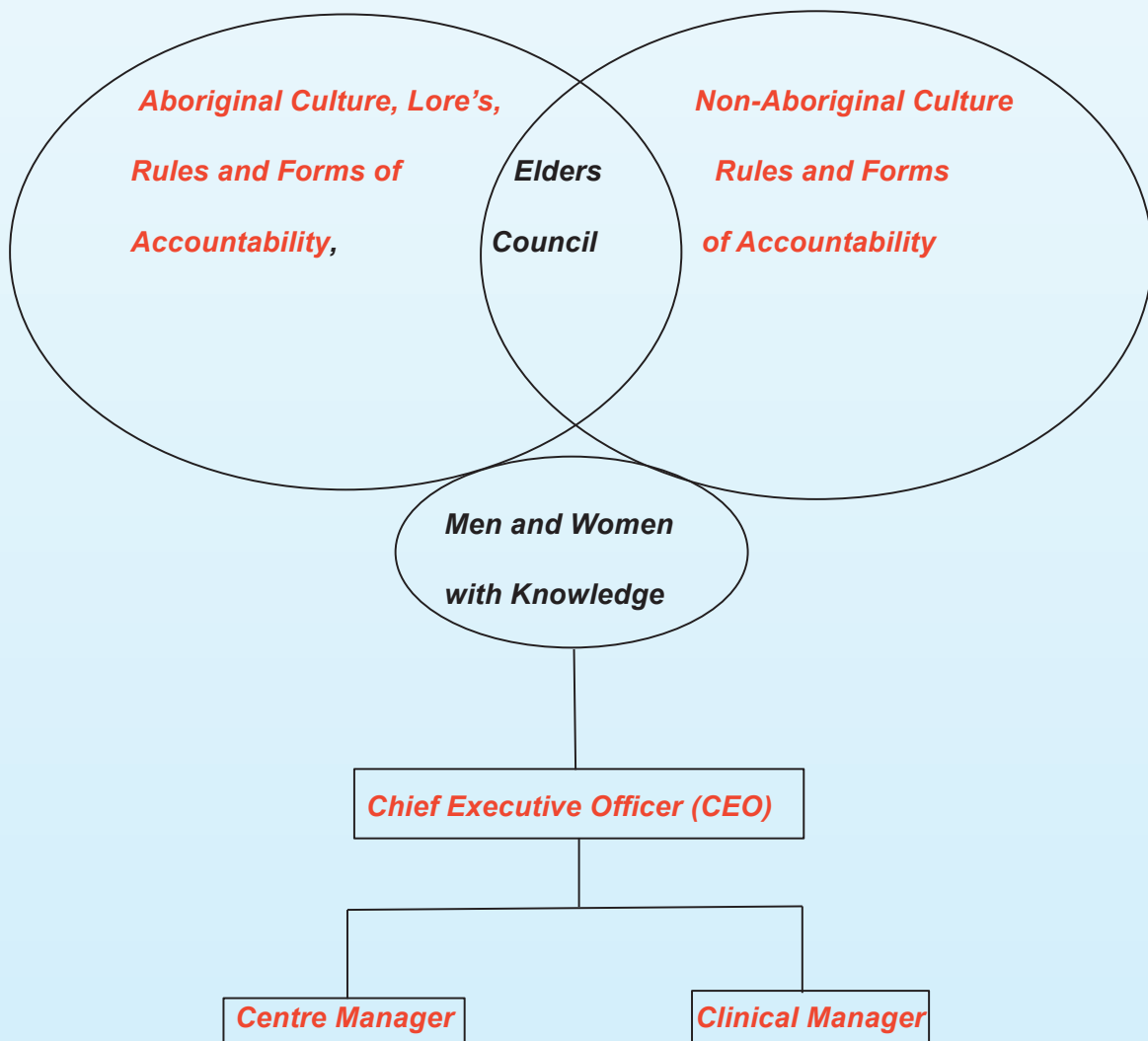
GOVERNANCE

STRUCTURE & MANAGEMENT

The AMHC is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).

Figure 1: Organisational Framework

**Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families
Strong Culture Incorporated Aboriginal Governance Structure**



ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE

The AMHC Board of Governance, improves the accountability for delivering outcomes for Aboriginal people of the Pilbara region, and their investment. We strengthen accountability and transparency to the Aboriginal community we represent. We engage and promote the diversity of Aboriginal voices – particularly from local communities.

SERVICES REFERRALS: Improving access to services for regional and remote Aboriginal people through our regional footprint.

GOVERNMENT COORDINATION: Coordination and collaboration of Aboriginal Males Healing Centre affairs across state and federal government.

PERFORMANCE ACCOUNTABILITY: Regular analysis, reporting and data coordination that improves the AMHC governance accountability and performance.

REGIONAL LEADERSHIP: Strengthening regional leadership qualities and priorities that deliver greater efficiency and effectiveness in delivery of strong tribal representative governance.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Enhancing opportunities for Aboriginal men to more fully participate in the State's economy

GOOD GOVERNANCE PRICIPLES

The AMHC Guidelines include the following good governance principles:

Power - its scope, issues and areas of decision-making, its relationship with other governance bodies, institutions and government;

Leadership - how leaders and decision-makers are selected, monitored, held accountable and replaced;

Decision-making - committee processes, decision-making rules, documentation of decisions;

Cultural geography and legitimacy - how cultural values are asserted and protected, how power and authority are shared, arrangements for member communities to inform their values and power sharing

Strategic direction - a long-term perspective on social, economic and cultural development and what is needed for such development;

Participation and voice – how member Aboriginal communities are involved in regional alliance decision-making; and

Accountability - internal and external, including the control of corruption and political lobbying.

Resource governance - management of resources and economic development;

Organisational performance - how AMHC governance structures and goals are established and reviewed, organisational capacity to formulate and deliver policies and services to meet need for transparency, and for stability, innovation and risk management.

The 'governance of government' - government's capacity to formulate and implement enabling policy and service delivery guidelines, funding mechanisms, downwards accountability.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Martu Senior Lore man,

Martu traditional owner

Martu Elder Director and cultural advisor

Vice Chairperson WADLAC Board

Mr Colin Peterson, 74 from Kunawarritji, is a Martu Senior Lore man, and well respected elder amongst his people. Mr Peterson is an Martu Elder Director and cultural advisor, of the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc (AMHC) Board of governance. Mr Peterson is also the cultural boss/spokesperson. He has been instrumental and essential in assisting in developing the cultural program, service delivery.

The Martu are the traditional owners of a large part of central Western Australia which extends from the Great Sandy Desert in the north to around Wiluna in the south. Across this country, Martu share a common law, culture and language.

This year has been a good year for the healing centre. We have been very busy with our launch for money to build our centre. There have been some good things happening with our partners and we look forward to more good things to come. I'm pleased and happy about our friends that work with us for no money. Martu don't have money.

The Martu people are happy that the healing place is coming, and the old people are glad the man can get some healing instead of going to gaol. We must look after our Jiji (young ones), so they can look after us. When we fix the Yirna (man) then they can help with everything else in our communities. They must stop hitting their Wanti (woman) and be role model for their Jiji.

I'm old now and I need to teach our men what they got to do right way. The healing centre is a good place for Martu Yirna to go and heal his spirit. We need the help of the white people to make this happen. We need money to build the healing centre and good people to help run it. Lot's of good things will happen when the healing centre is finished, and I hope I'm here to see the opening.

Mr. Colin Peterson.

CEO'S REPORT



Devon Cuimara Founder/CEO

Second Year Bachelor of Psychology (deferred)

Certificate IV in OHS

Certificate IV Training and Assessing

The 2017 – 2018 financial year has been a rewarding, busy and a productive year for the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc (AMHC). Firstly, I would like to introduce and welcome, to the AMHC family our third most highly esteemed Patron to join us, the Hon. Peter Quinlan SC Chief Justice of Western Australia. The AMHC patrons are:

1. Hon. Peter Quinlan SC Chief Justice of Western Australia.
2. Hon. Wayne Martin AC Chief Justice of Western Australia (retired).
3. Hon. Justice Stephen Thackray Chief Judge Family Court of Western Australia.

We are honoured, in securing the patronage, of our states, recently appointed Chief Justice alongside two of our other most senior legal minds, to grace our presence. The AMHC is confident, that the message we espouse, 'rehabilitation not incarceration' for Aboriginal men of the Pilbara region who use violence, is soundly supported. However, we are acutely aware of the "the substantial increase in the number of Indigenous people imprisoned in Western Australia" for 2018 and have no false illusions of the task at hand.

Consider this. 68 women and 19 children have been killed in Australia since 01 January 2018.

Family violence is worse for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Family violence occurs at higher rates for Indigenous Australians than for non-Indigenous Australians. Family violence within Indigenous communities needs to be understood as both a cause and effect of social disadvantage and intergenerational trauma (ABS 2016).

- In 2014–15, 1 in 7 (14%) Indigenous women experienced physical violence in the previous year. Of these, about 1 in 4 (28%) reported that their most recent incident was perpetrated by a cohabiting partner (ABS 2016).
- From 2012–13 to 2013–14, 2 in 5 Indigenous homicide victims (41%) were killed by a current or previous partner, twice the rate of non-Indigenous victims (22%) (Bryant & Bricknell 2017).

- In 2014–15, Indigenous women were 32 times as likely to be hospitalised due to family violence as non-Indigenous women, while Indigenous men were 23 times as likely to be hospitalised as non-Indigenous men (SCRGSP 2016).

- In 2015–16, Indigenous children were 7 times as likely to be the subject of substantiated child abuse or neglect as non-Indigenous children (AIHW 2017a).

There is a lack of comprehensive data in key areas, including for victims, perpetrators and at-risk groups. Although much is known about many aspects of family, sexual violence, there are several data gaps that need to be filled to present a comprehensive picture of its extent and impact in Australia. Specifically, there is no, or limited, data on:

- children's experiences, including attitudes, prevalence, severity, frequency, impacts and outcomes of these forms of violence
- specific at-risk population groups, including Indigenous Australians, people with disability, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) people, including those in same-sex relationships
- the effect of known risk factors, such as socioeconomic status, employment, income and geographical location
- services and responses that victims and perpetrators receive, including specialist services, mainstream services and police and justice responses
- pathways impact and outcomes for victims and perpetrators
- the evaluation of programs and interventions.

Furthermore, 'equal rights for women should not mean less rights for men'. Therefore, why is there no tangible data readily available recognising the number of perpetrators of family violence? Data collection is the process of gathering and measuring information on variables of interest, in an established systematic fashion that enables one to answer stated research questions, test hypotheses, and evaluate outcomes.

The data collection component of research is common to all fields of study including physical and social sciences, humanities, business, etc. While methods vary by discipline, the emphasis on ensuring accurate and honest collection remains the same.

Regardless of the field of study or preference for defining data (quantitative, qualitative), accurate data collection is essential to maintaining the integrity of research. Both the selection of appropriate data collection instruments (existing, modified, or newly developed) and clearly delineated instructions for their correct use reduce the likelihood of errors occurring.

Consequences from improperly collected data include:

- inability to answer research questions accurately
- inability to repeat and validate the study
- distorted findings resulting in wasted resources
- misleading other researchers to pursue fruitless avenues of investigation
- compromising decisions for public policy
- causing harm to human participants and animal subjects

- While the degree of impact from faulty data collection may vary by discipline and the nature of investigation, there is the potential to cause disproportionate harm when these research results are used to support public policy recommendations.

Secondly, the AMHC delivered an impressive line-up of guest speakers, for the conference. We were successful in securing:

1. Hon. Peter Quinlan SC, Chief Justice of Western Australia.
2. Hon. Ken Wyatt AM Minister for Senior Australians and Aged Care Minister for Indigenous Health Federal Member for Hasluck

The AMHC Our Vision launch, was an opportunity for the AMHC to deliver the 'Miralarringu it becomes visible' prospectus, in partnership with Arup. The Miralarringu document is a significant outcome and achievement for the AMHC and our pro bono team. On the 26th October 2018, the AMHC in partnership with Arup delivered a successful evening event alongside some potentially esteemed benefactors.

The AMHC requires \$40m to construct and bring online. We are under no illusions that this is a significant investment into an unchartered arena. However, we will continue, to work tirelessly in the development, and implementation of the mandatory 12-month residential healing centre for Aboriginal men of the Pilbara region, who use violence.

This is so we may contribute, mutually beneficial outcomes, to the existing community safety systems for women and their children experiencing or at risk of family violence. We continue to develop our internal operating capacities, and work towards establishing our internal policies and procedures.

In our mission to end family violence and sexual abuse, a key and innate part of the problem we must take on are the attitudes, beliefs and behaviours that perpetuate the problem. Just as we know that there are cycles of abuse for individuals, there are also sociological cycles that contribute to the prominence of family violence across generations.

We, as a society can all be a part of the solution to end this cycle. Men that were once Children, who came from abusive homes are not willed to the cycle of abuse forever and with the proper nurture they can be treated for their post-traumatic symptoms and effectively have love and care restored to their lives.

Organisations like the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre can help them learn more about indicators of abuse and other help options if you or someone you know either suspects or knows of women and children being exposed to family violence. For the AMHC, to meet the challenges of today, we must think in generations. Our ability to plan and invest for the long term will always be to our advantage.

Over the past six years, we have laid the foundations to significantly reach our first milestone. The benefits of this deliberate path are clear in our FY2017- 2018 results. The most important job our people have, me included, is to make the AMHC a reality with the release of the AMHC 'Miralarringu it becomes visible' document.

This document is a public statement to our stakeholders about our commitment to deliver a world class facility and are consistent with our commitment to our values. It is also at the heart of how we work at AMHC and we are determined to make a positive difference through our performance.

Our FY2017-2018 financial and operational results were strong. All our assets were free cash flow positive and delivered a total free cash flow of \$18,210. We used this cash to strengthen the balance sheet. We are committed to maximising cash flow, maintaining capital discipline and improving value and returns on investment. We will deliver consistent and transparent application of our capital framework, towards the construction phase of the project.

Our strong performance in FY2017-2018 was achieved thanks to the hard work and passion of the Board, partnerships and volunteers of AMHC. It is a testament to what we can all achieve when we come together as a team with success in mind. We know that the most diverse teams are those who perform the best – the success of the 'our vision' prospectus launch tells us this. That's why the launch was a great success, with 80 participants in attendance

AMHC has made great progress in this financial period, but we know we still have a long way to go. The past financial year has taught us many things, most importantly this – the Pilbara region needs the AMHC. It needs people who think big. For organisations like AMHC, it is up to us to change the family violence paradigm for the better, through innovation. It is our responsibility to have a voice and be responsible and accountable.

To our Board, corporate partners, volunteers, donor organisations and host communities who work with us, I sincerely thank you. Together, we work to improve the lives of Aboriginal people across the Pilbara region and to arrest the trajectory of family violence. As I review our work for this year, I'm pleased we achieved so much of this work, with such broad and diverse partnerships; AMHC is well-positioned for the FY2019. Together with the Board, I look forward to FY2019 as we come ever closer towards our goal.

Thank you to all of those who have so generously and tirelessly worked alongside us over the past year. We certainly look forward to building upon and celebrating these successes with you in the coming financial year.

Devon Cuimara

The AMHC Board of Governance

For the year 2017-2018, the AMHC Board of Governance have been kept very busy. Firstly, on Tuesday 28th August 2018, we hosted the Hon. Minister Simone McGurk Minister for Child Protection; Women's Interests; Prevention of Family and Domestic Violence; Community Services. The Minister was impressed with the AMHC and we continue to work solidly with her department.

We have also recently hosted Ms. June Oscar AO - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, who was interested in the work the AMHC is doing and will continue to do. Ms. Oscar was visiting the Pilbara region and was concerned the women and their children have very little support, regarding family violence.

The AMHC shared with Ms. Oscar the proposal we have submitted to the State Government concerning town-based reserves and the need to develop these communities into 'safe places' where men are prohibited to enter. The meeting with the social justice commissioner was most successful.

We cannot emphasise enough, the importance of bipartisanship when you are building and then sustaining our organisation. Without the great variety of skills and knowledge that all the Governance structure have, we would not have the questioning nor sage advice that the Board of Governance contributes, and the AMHC would not be as robust an organisation as it is today.

The governance structure of AMHC is an important strategy to achieve the long-term objectives and economic self-sufficiency of the organisation. Our number one priority is to have a governance structure that is sensitive to and compatible with the culturally diversity and interests of the community we operate in, but importantly we offer stability and contributed to good governance rather than undermining it. The AMHC Board continues to relish the challenges, and to remain focused upon the tasks ahead.

OUR OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The AMHC Pre-Construction Phase

The design phase is central to the success of the entire project. We have now successfully completed our design for the healing centre. We have developed a 3D work through model and a DVD with special guest speakers. The entire project's success is built upon the goodwill of specialist who donate their time towards the success of the AMHC. At this stage we have developed a thorough process of understanding the project, outline a strategy, and assemble a competent and dedicated team to get the job done.

To reach this milestone of the AMHC project, is a credit to everyone involved. Our strategic planning, assisted us in conquering and achieving our goals with our stakeholder groups. To ensure the AMHC have access to the best available specialist, our partners, COLAB and the Indigenous Community Volunteers (ICV) continue to assist us in bringing together specialist, such as our Pre-construction team.

1. Julia Summers Associate Principal at Arup - is a bridge engineer with experience in a wide variety of design, review and management roles. Julia is Technical Manager and Bridge Leader for Transport and Resources Perth. Julia has exceptional leadership skills and has delivered tangible, productive and achievable outcomes for the Arup and AMHC partnership. The AMHC is sincerely indebted to our partner, Arup.
2. Jasna Levicki – An enthusiastic person with a drive to add value in a team environment and to achieve clients' business objectives. Jasna continues to effectively support and promote the AMHC objectives and was instrumental in the delivery and success of the AMHC 'our vision' prospectus launch.
3. Geoff Barker & Paul McDonald – PM+D Architects. Geoff is the AMHC project Manager, and Paul the Project Architect, delivering their specialist services pro bono. Thank you, Geoff and Paul. Both, gentlemen have joined the AMHC project, through the Community Link to Architects and Builders (COLAB) – Executive Director, Margot Matthews. Thank you, Margot.

Margot, Geoff and Paul have provided their specialist services to the AMHC project for over 3 years now. They continue to dedicate their time and energies to the success of the AMHC project. Their collective intellectual knowledge has contributed immensely, to the AMHC project's success. They continue to play an integral role in building community relationships with influential stakeholders. Thank you, Margot, Geoff and Paul.

4. David Van Dieren – from South32 has spent 18 years helping companies define and execute business transformation. Focus on leading commercial teams for Global 500 companies. Experience working in Asia, Australia, Europe and North America. Specialisation in technology and innovation.

David has been an instrumental contributor to the success of the AMHC, specifically the AMHC prospectus launch. David has been instrumental in co-ordinating and developing the AMHC prospectus launch and assisting Deborah Stanley with the AMHC webpage. Thank you David

5. Deborah Stanley - Deborah is an engaging and passionate presenter, coach and adviser who is eager to develop the leadership, skills and capabilities of others. She is an energetic and enthusiastic workshop and team facilitator who conveys complex concepts in an entertaining and informative manner.

A strategic thinker, Deborah excels at developing innovative and creative responses to address challenges and target organisational and individual areas of growth. A skilled and intelligent communicator, she excels also in written, graphic and online communication concepts.

Deborah has been instrumental in co-ordinating and developing the AMHC webpage and the 'Miralarringu it becomes visible' document. Thank you Deborah.

6. Michael Speight and Jurg Hunziker Directors, of Tag Architects – Tag Architects were established in 2001 as a design focused practice specialising in high quality innovative and environmentally responsible projects. Founding Directors, Jurg and Michael have been working together for over 30 years and share a passion for delivering architectural solutions which 'make a difference'.

A significant number of projects undertaken have been public and community buildings requiring a substantial commitment to social issues beyond the scope normally expected of design consultants. Tag Architects, also enjoy working collaboratively with other like-minded design practices, preferring to establish the strongest and most appropriate team for any given design programme.

Tag Architects are collaborating with Matthews McDonald Architects (Matthews Design Pty Ltd) initially on a pro bono basis, in the design programme for the AMHC project.

7. Allied Project - Project Management Consultants - Allied Projects provide Project Management services to the engineering and construction industry primarily in the resource, infrastructure, land development and property development sectors. Their aim is to provide effective Project Management and Project Controls support to their customers saving considerable time and money and improving the efficiency and success of their projects.

Owen and his team at Allied Project are applying intellect and experience with strategic solutions that ensure each completed project meets their commercial objectives. At a significantly reduced cost Allied Projects are developing a Project Risk Analysis and Gant Chart to ensure the success of the AMHC project.

The success of the AMHC project depends on the above specialist and their input. The AMHC project is at a critical stage of development and shall be an ongoing process that will require a team effort. Our team, continue to diligently work towards the completion of the:

1. Funding Strategy
2. Planning Application Process
3. Project Risk Analysis and Gant Chart

AMHC Program Development



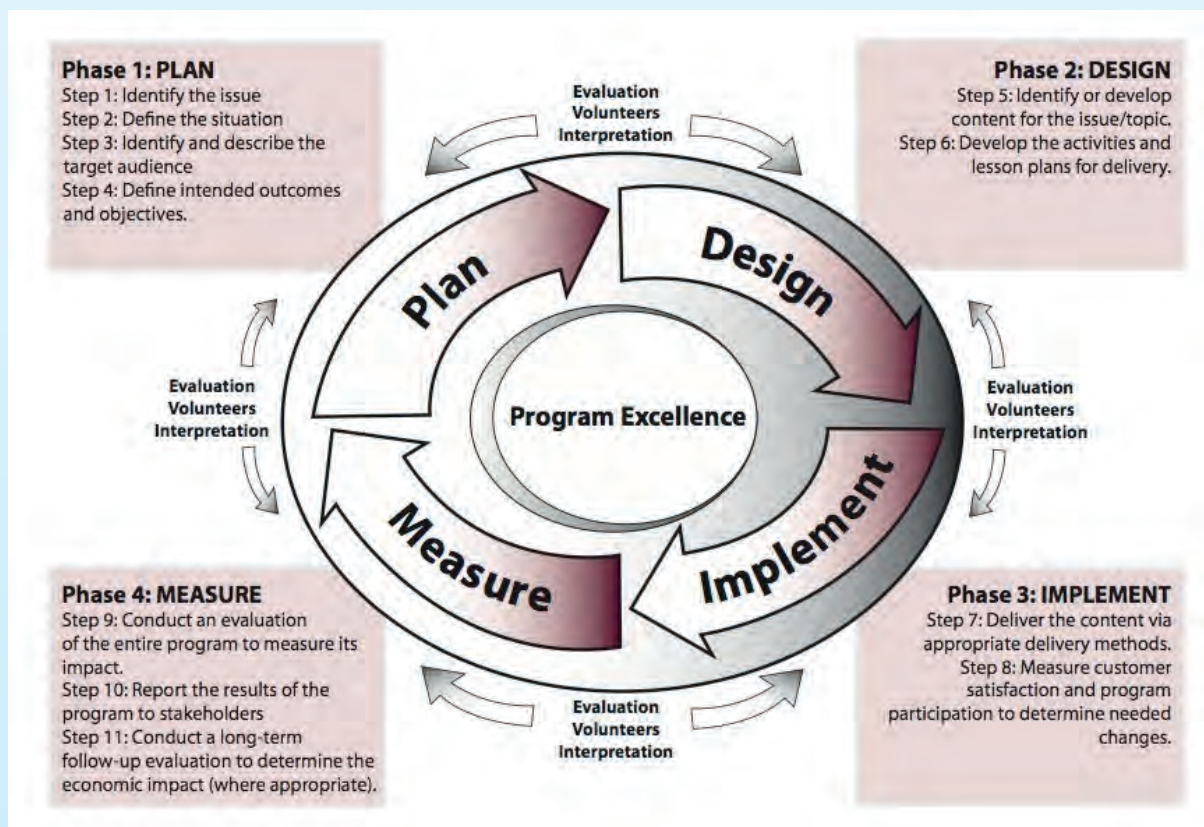
The AMHC Aboriginal Program Development - has been completed and delivered by Indigenous Psychological Services (IPS), Dr. Tracy Westerman. The IPS, will be responsible for developing the Aboriginal Program Cultural Development component of the AMHC service delivery. Indigenous Psychological Services (IPS) is a private company founded in 1998 by Dr Tracy Westerman of the Njamaal people of the North West of Western Australia.

Tracy developed IPS to address the paucity of specialist mental health services for Aboriginal people, despite the obvious need for these. The company operates in the ABSENCE of government funding and maintains a focus on the provision of free work as deemed necessary to address chronic needs.

IPS also self-funds research to ensure the cultural validity of programs, assessments and tests. It is essential that social justice and the addressing of inequity remains a constant focus.

The AMHC, with our ongoing partnership with the Pilbara development Commission (PDC), Access Counselling Service (ACS), and Indigenous Psychological Services (IPS) 'program development,' is essential to the internal mechanisms, required for the AMHC's therapeutic program delivery and ultimate success.

The AMHC, believes we have conducted due cultural diligence, and impartial assessment process, in selecting the ACS and IPS, to develop and deliver the AMHC 'Clinical & Cultural Programs,' respectively. Both programs content, are culturally conducive to our target audience's needs.



SECTION 3**OUR FINANCES****TREASURER'S REPORT**

This is the 2017/18 financial year, treasurer's report for the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc (AMHC) and represents the fourth year of the organisation's financial accountability and operation as an entity. AMHC formally commenced on July 7th, 2015. During this first year the organisation has set down a solid financial foundation for future years.

Key highlights from the 2017/18 financial year

1. Income for the year ended 30 June 2018 was \$373,534 of which \$370,000 was from grants and Donations, and \$3,328 was from Conference Income.

I would like to acknowledge the work of Sandra Collard, who for the 2017/18 financial year did a wonderful job in establishing the budget and preparing the regular budget reports to the Board. I'd also like to acknowledge the input from Helen Cuimara, who assisted Sandra in the Treasurer's role for the 2017/18 financial year. Finally, on behalf of the Board a big thank you to our accountant Sujun Saverimutto Senior Accountant from Eventum Consulting.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc.

Audit Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial report of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc. (the Entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc., presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at 30 June 2018, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the financial reporting framework described in Note 1 to the Financial statements.

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

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

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting framework described in Note 1 to the financial statements, 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 intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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

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.

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

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'J Bezuidenhout', written over a dotted line on a white background.

J Bezuidenhout
Registered Auditor

Dated 28 November 2018
Perth

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Not For Profit - Association Report

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families
Strong Culture Incorporated
ABN 53264232140
For the year ended 30 June 2018

Prepared by Eventum Consulting Pty Ltd



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Committee's Report

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2018

Committee's Report

Your committee members submit the financial report of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2018.

Committee Members

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

Committee Member	Position
Mr Lex Collard	Chairperson
Mr Colin Peterson	Vice Chairperson
Mr Devon Cuimara	CEO
Mrs Helen Cuimara	Secretary
Ms Sandra Collard	Treasurer
Mr Desmond Taylor	Committee Member
Mr Daniel Wheat	Committee Member
Mrs Colleen Jadai	Committee Member
Mrs Dawn Oates	Committee Member
Mr Peter Tinker	Committee Member
Mr Clive Samson	Committee Member

Committee's Report



Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were to provide services to people impacted by domestic and family violence, by:

- 1) Promoting, advancing, and supporting an effective and sustainable healing combinations that shall embrace culturally relevant holistic treatment approaches complimented with elements of abstinence models which recognise the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of Aboriginal males, who perpetrate family and domestic violence.
- 2) Representing the interests of Aboriginal males and their health, wealth, and well-being, to help and assist Aboriginal males and other males to break free and abstain from being perpetrators of family/domestic violence and other troublesome habits, and to allow another alternative to being placed into custody.
- 3) Help arrest the spiralling rate of family/domestic violence and consequent homelessness of women and children in our communities.
- 4) Holding regular cultural "back to country" male's camps and other male camps.
- 5) Becoming a recognised Registered Training Organisation (RTO) conducting regular training and certification of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture clients, throughout their rehabilitation, and
- 6) Working with local communities in promoting and advancing the need to protect our women and their children from domestic violence.

Significant Changes

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

Operating Result

The gain for the financial year amounted to \$148,198, as per the profit and loss statement

Going Concern

This financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis which contemplates continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business. The ability of the association to continue to operate as a going concern is dependent upon the ability of the association to generate sufficient cash flows from operations to meet its liabilities. The members of the association believe that the going concern assumption is appropriate.

Committee's Report



Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:

Mr Lex Collard (Chairperson)

Date / /

Ms Kelly Cooke (Treasurer)

Date / /



Income and Expenditure Statement

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture
Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
Income		
Donations		
Grants & Donations	370,206	-
Conference Income	3,328	-
Total Donations	373,534	-
Total Income	373,534	-
Gross Surplus	373,534	-
Other Income		
Other Revenue	-	4,791
Total Other Income	-	4,791
Expenditure		
Motor Vehicles	67	-
Travel and Accommodation	10,487	1,556
Advertising	181	535
Bank Fees	7	286
Individual Consultant Fees	96,993	18,886
Consulting & Accounting	7,100	-
Insurance	1,969	1,969
Office Expenses	174	1,943
Printing & Stationery	1,985	1,750
Repairs and Maintenance	356	-
Sitting Fees	2,300	1,300
Subscriptions	929	-
Parking	19	-
Conference Expenses	30,881	-
Related Consultant Fees	70,000	-
Project & Management Meetings	559	-
Uniforms	1,071	-
Function Hire Costs	259	-
Total Expenditure	225,337	28,225
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit)	148,198	(23,434)



Assets and Liabilities Statement

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture
Incorporated
As at 30 June 2018

	NOTES	30 JUN 2018	30 JUN 2017
Assets			
Current Assets			
GST Receivable		8,581	317
Total Current Assets		8,581	317
Non-Current Assets			
Other Non-Current Assets			
Business Account		138,269	-
Total Other Non-Current Assets		138,269	-
Total Non-Current Assets		138,269	-
Total Assets		146,850	317
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables		3,877	5,541
Total Current Liabilities		3,877	5,541
Total Liabilities		3,877	5,541
Net Assets		142,973	(5,224)
Member's Funds			
Capital Reserve			
Current Year Earnings		148,198	(23,434)
Retained Earnings		(5,224)	18,210
Total Capital Reserve		142,973	(5,224)
Total Member's Funds		142,973	(5,224)



Notes of the Financial Statements

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2018

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act [WA]. The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historic costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated specifically, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

Employee Provisions

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee provisions have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

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 are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

Cash on Hand

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

Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from donors. 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.

Notes of the Financial Statements



Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

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.

Grant and donation income is recognised when the entity obtains control over the funds, which is generally at the time of receipt.

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

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

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 assets and liabilities statement.

Financial Assets

Investments in financial assets are initially recognised at cost, which includes transaction costs, and are subsequently measured at fair value, which is equivalent to their market bid price at the end of the reporting period. Movements in fair value are recognised through an equity reserve.

Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association 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.

	2018	2017
1. Trade & Other Payables		
Trade Payables		
Accounts Payable	3,877	5,541
Total Trade Payables	3,877	5,541
Total Trade & Other Payables	3,877	5,541

Notes of the Financial Statements**2. Events after Financial Year end date**

At the time of preparation of the 2017 Financial Statements for Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc it was noted that the CEO/founder, Mr Devon Cuimara, was remunerated \$70,000 for work undertaken regarding programme development. The payment was in the form of an invoice as opposed to a wage and consequently, no tax was withheld nor superannuation paid. Payment occurred in September 2017 from funds received from the Royalties for Regions grant. No provision for either the payment made or the grant received has been provided for in the 2017 Financial Statements.

We strongly recommend that the board review and consider whether the contract relationship should continue or whether employment through wages is more appropriate.



Movements in Equity

**Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture
Incorporated**
For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
Equity		
Opening Balance	(5,224)	18,210
Increases		
Loss for the Period	148,198	(23,434)
Total Increases	148,198	(23,434)
Total Equity	142,973	(5,224)



True and Fair Position

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2018

Annual Statements Give True and Fair View of Financial Position and Performance of the Association

We, Mr Devon Cuimara, and Mr Lex Collard, being members of the committee of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated, certify that –

The statements attached to this certificate give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June 2018.

Signed:

Dated: / /

Signed:

Dated: / /



Certificate By Members of the Committee

**Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture
Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2018**

I, Mr Devon Cuimara of Physical Address certify that:

1. I attended the annual general meeting of the association held on [/ /].
2. The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2017 were submitted to the members of the association at its annual general meeting.

Dated: / /



Compilation report

Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2018

Compilation report to Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated.

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated, which comprise the asset and liabilities statement as at 30 June 2018, income and expenditure statement, the statement of cash flows, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is set out in Note 1.

The Responsibility of the Committee Member's

The committee of Aboriginal Male's Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that financial statements were prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the partners we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315 *Compilation of Financial Information*.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial statements. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.

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COMO WA 6152

Dated: / /

SECTION 4**OUR OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION****ACKNOWLEDGMENTS & THANK YOU**

Firstly, I wish to thank various people and organisations for their contribution to the AMHC project. Arup for their ongoing support, ICV for their dedication and ongoing support, COLAB for their commitment to our success, Allied Projects for their contribution to the AMHC risk analysis, to Gary and Sarah P

Secondly, a special mention and acknowledgement to the AMHC construction management team members for their foresight, conviction and contribution toward the AMHC 'Miralarringu it becomes visible' document.' With a great team anything is achievable. David Van Dieran for his dedication and contribution to the AMHC prospectus launch and to Deborah Stanley for her excellent promotional and design work on the Miralarringu document, to Wastv and their caring team for their work, dedicated and expertise on the AMHC DVD

A special mention and thank you to our two special guest speakers on the night of the launch event, the Hon. Ken Wyatt, Minister for Indigenous Health, Minister for Senior Australians and Aged Care and to the Hon. Peter Quinlan SC Chief Justice of Western Australia who spoke eloquently and supportively of the AMHC.

To both our inaugural patrons, the Hon. Wayne Martin AC Chief Justice of Western Australia (retired), and the Hon. Justice Stephen Thackray Chief Judge Family Court of Western Australia. Both Chief Justices, and the Chief Judge, are supportive of the AMHC and our vision, and to have them representing our organisation, will have long-term beneficial outcomes. We also sincerely thank and welcome to the AMHC as our third distinguished patron, the Hon. Peter Quinlan SC Chief Justice of Western Australia

I would also like to say a special thank you to our Commission of Elders, our Board and Members. They have patiently persevered with me and been loyal to the cause. Their commitment and dedication is my driving force. Without their continued support, we would not exist. They are fiduciaries who steer the organisation towards a sustainable future by adopting sound, ethical, and legal governance and financial management policies, as well as making sure the AMHC has adequate resources to advance our mission.

All our Board of Governance and members are unpaid volunteer. This is an indication of their conviction. To our members, who continue to steadily grow in numbers. Thank you. You are the backbone of the AMHC. Finally, a special thank you must go to my beautiful wife Helen and our children Gningla, Jiljee, Jindi, Jettah, and Djeran for putting up with the long hours and regular absenteeism. Without them and their unwavering support, this project would not have been possible.

Donors

Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard in Camden Inc. - Support other agencies offering crisis accommodation to women and children escaping domestic violence and people facing homelessness. We do this in both a financial and practical way. When women leave their crisis accommodation, they require new furnishings and appliances in their new homes and some of the community's donated goods go directly to setting up these houses. Some white goods and appliances are purchased for the client from generous donors like Narellan Second-hand & Appliance Service Centre. Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard in Campden Inc. graciously donated \$10,000

Grants and funding

Pilbara Development Commission – Established under the Regional Development Commissions Act 1993, the Pilbara Development Commission is responsible to the Hon. Alannah MacTiernan Minister for Regional Development. The Commission provides the regional link between government policy and planning and regional aspirations and needs.

The AMHC have received \$273,000, from the PDC for 'program development.' Due to the PDC investment, the AMHC now have a main stream program and cultural program ready for delivery.

Corporate & community partners

WASTV Inc - WASTV Inc. is a non-profit media organization and social enterprise that has provided high quality professional film and photography services to the WA community since 2013. WASTV offers a wide range of media services including producing, screenwriting, casting, filming, editing and sound mixing. Hannah Moran and her team at WASTV were instrumental in developing the AMHC DVD

Gary & Sarah Pettengell, CEO Empowering-Communities Group

UK, Australia & New Zealand – Gary is CEO of Empowering-Communities and Sarah joined Empowering Communities in 2014. E-CINS provides a secure, GDPR compliant (The General Data Protection Regulation 2016/679 is a regulation in EU law on data protection and privacy for all individuals within the European Union and the European Economic Area. It also addresses the export of personal data outside the EU and EEA areas), cloud-based hub where you can meet, manage and collaborate in real time.

It can be accessed remotely via the web on any device, so partner agencies can share information without installing any software. E-CINS saves you considerable time and effort by enabling you to mine data from all partners from one place rather than multiple systems. It can generate graphical performance reports from various data fields and the results can be saved for re-use, so you can produce them again and again enabling you to benchmark and compare.

Gary, Sarah and their Australia and New Zealand team Lynsey Pyke and Elle Asbridge Programme Managers will work collaboratively with the AMHC Clinical team in ensuring E-CINS is installed and functional for specific, essential and imperative data will be collected. Empowering Communities have offered their services including the installation of E-CINS, pro-bono.

Vicki Williams – Vicki is currently developing and working pro bono, on the AMHC 'monitoring and evaluation' system (M&E), which shall be unique to the AMHC. M&E systems will help the AMHC assess and manage performances, so the right improvements can be made. This M&E system will be essential to the complete success of the AMHC program delivery.

BHP – Continues to play an important role in the development of the AMHC. Through a collaborative approach, they work with the AMHC to identify social needs and existing resources through which they can build our social investment. They then partner with appropriate organisations to deliver community projects, using a strong and consistent process to monitor progress and performance.

Fortescue Metals Group - FMG has donated, Qantas return flights. utilising their corporate travel partnerships to facilitate this assistance, for AMHC and our specialist, who shall need to fly to Newman on several occasions.

Volunteers

Peter Tinker - Mr Tinker is a well-respected Martu Elder and Lore Man in Newman and his Home Lands. The Martu are Aboriginal people who are from the Western Desert region. Martu means 'one of us', or 'person'. Mr Tinker is an inaugural AMHC Committee member. His contribution to the success of AMHC has significant Cultural outcomes for the Governance Structures of AMHC.

Colin Peterson - Mr Peterson is a well-respected Martu Elder and Lore Man in Newman and his Home Lands. Mr Peterson is an inaugural AMHC Committee member. His contribution to the success of AMHC has significant Cultural outcomes for the Governance Structures of AMHC.

Clive Samson & Michelle Jackman- Mr Samson and Ms. Jackman a well-respected Martu Elder and community representative, for and on-behalf of the Martu people in Newman and his Home Lands. Clive is an inaugural AMHC Committee member and the AMHC interim Chairperson for 2016. He is presently training in this role. The contribution Clive has made to AMHC is to bring Martu accountability to our governance structures, and a greater understanding of the cultural boundaries we confront.

Joshua Booth - Mr Booth is a well-respected Martu Elder and community representative, for and on-behalf of the Martu people in Newman and his Home Lands. Mr Booth is an inaugural AMHC Committee member. Mr Booth is Senior Martu Elder and Lore Man. His contribution to the success of AMHC has significant Cultural outcomes for the Governance Structures of AMHC. He is also well liked and respected on both side of the political divide.

Helen Cuimara - Helen is my ardent supporter and supportive wife. She has spent countless hours listening to the vision and purpose of the AMHC and generating required feedback that has been essential to the outcome of the AMHC project since its inception. Her ongoing support is one of the many reasons why the AMHC is moving forward.

Helen also contributes to the AMHC, by attending committee meetings, taking and typing minutes up, taking and receiving phone-calls, preparing meals and booking venues. Helen also assists with our guest, their airfare's and accommodation, in the process ensuring that their visit runs smoothly.

Geoff & Margret Barker - A senior professional with over thirty years of experience on a wide range of project types and working cross culturally in Australia and internationally, Geoff has an interest in working collaboratively with likeminded people on multi-faceted projects where there are often competing objectives [such as physical, financial and social].

Geoff also looks for opportunities to challenge conventional project delivery praxis. He prefers to work with a people focus through community engagement strategies, which also include the consideration of *Universal Design* principles. Geoff and Margret always open their home for my family and I and ensure we are well looked after when in Perth.

Paul McDonald - Paul McDonald is a Director of Matthews McDonald Architects working together with practice partner Leonie Matthews across a diverse range of residential, commercial and community-based projects. He has combined his work in practice with

teaching in Architectural Design, Science, Technical Studies and Interior Architecture at Curtin University.

He has worked in association with Geoff Barker of PH+D Architects on the Darlington Community Recreation Facility and more recently on the Aboriginal Male's healing Centre in Newman WA. Paul is committed to creating architecture and places that are sensitive to social and cultural diversity, while maintaining respect for the natural environment.

Margot Mathews - Managing Director, of COLAB (nee Australia's Bridge) a not for profit organisation established two years ago, by a group of young engineers. They proactively provide pro bono engineering and architectural work to local community organisations. The vision is to develop a strong culture of literally "building a better society". Margot graduated from Queen's University, Canada in Chemical Engineering. She has worked 25 years in the minerals and energy sectors here in western Australia. Margot recently left industry to pursue her interests in the not for profit sector.

Guido & Rosina Vogels - Mr. Guido Vogels is a male social worker with expertise in post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), anxiety, couples' therapy, depression, relationships and sexual abuse. Guido and his dear wife Rosina, are instrumental in developing and delivering the 'core profile paradigm'. Guido is the Clinical Manager for the AMHC, and Rosina a policies and procedure volunteer consultant.

Julia Summers Associate Principal at Arup - is a bridge engineer with experience in a wide variety of design, review and management roles. Julia is Technical Manager and Bridge Leader for Transport and Resources Perth. Julia has exceptional leadership skills and has delivered tangible, productive and achievable outcomes for the Arup and AMHC partnership. The AMHC is sincerely indebted to our partner, Arup.

Jasna Levicki – An enthusiastic person with a drive to add value in a team environment and to achieve clients' business objectives. Jasna continues to effectively support and promote the AMHC objectives and was instrumental in the delivery and success of the AMHC 'our vision' prospectus launch. Jasna was instrumental in the organisation of the AMHC prospectus launch and her contribution was responsible for the success of the evening event. Thank you kindly Jasna.

Matt Stovold - Matt is currently employed as a Senior Engineer - Drainage at Arup, in the drainage field. He works within the Transport and Resources group assisting over a range of projects including transport drainage planning, detailed design, land development and general civil infrastructure.

He adopts a practical approach when delivering projects and addressing design issues; and has extensive experience undertaking Main Roads WA major projects in addition to a range of mining and urban development civil based projects. Matt has been an instrumental contributor and Arup member that is committed to the success of the AMHC project. Thank you Matt.

David Van Dieran – David is currently contributing towards the AMHC promotional material and was instrumental in the success of our prospectus launch in partnership with Arup. David collaborated closely with Deborah to deliver the AMHC 'Our Vision' document and the upgrade on the AMHC webpage.

Deborah Stanley – Deborah has been instrumental in co-ordinating and developing the AMHC webpage and the 'Miralarringu it becomes visible' document. Deb is currently collaborating with David to continue developing the AMHC promotional material and website. Thank you Deborah.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

There are different ways to be part of the success of the AMHC. Perhaps you want to become a volunteer - donating some of your spare time to a cause in a very hands on way. Perhaps you want to be more involved with the running of the organisation, in which case the role of the trustee would be of interest. Or maybe you want to work full or part-time in the sector, in which case involving yourself as a volunteer or trustee will certainly strengthen your application.

- requirement to pay memberships fees, and
- requirement to follow the rules of the organisation.

Become a member

Get Involved in shaping the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Inc (AMHC) future by becoming a member.

Benefits

You may already be an AMHC donor, supporter, volunteer or campaigner. By becoming a member gives you some direct involvement in the activities of the AMHC. As a member you can:

- Receive invitations to hear more about our work
- Receive regular communications about AMHC's work in the Pilbara region
- Take part in events

Eligibility

Membership of the Aboriginal Males Healing Centre is open to men who belong to the Nyiyaparli, Martu, Aboriginal group or Family Kinship group; and

- a. Other Individual Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander males and females are eligible to become a member of AMHC. Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander men or women, who usually live in a particular community or region and have lived in the Pilbara Region for 12 months or more.
- b. Other Non - Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander male representatives from other service providers and organisations who are not a salaried staff member of AMHC and who agrees to adhere to our Purpose and Beliefs, are eligible to become members. Becoming a member is five dollars. However, most members must always remain Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people.

Once registered, your membership will expire on 30 June one year after your membership is granted. If you continue to meet the criteria, your membership can be renewed every year.

Applications

To become a member, complete the membership form. You will be sent a letter confirming your membership. Applications can take up to six weeks to process.

Enquiries

For more information about membership, write to us at the above address or email us at amhc.org.au with Website membership enquiry as your subject line.

Volunteer your time

Volunteers are important to the operations of AMHC. Presently, we are run entirely by volunteers. While the definition of 'volunteer' may vary a little depending on who you ask, some things about volunteers remain true across all definitions:

- volunteers are working voluntarily. You cannot force a volunteer to work
- either the volunteer or the organisation can stop the arrangement
- an organisation is not required by law to make any kind of payment to a volunteer in exchange for their work
- whatever agreement is in place with a volunteer, it does not tie the organisation or the volunteer into a legally binding arrangement
- volunteers may be reimbursed for out of pocket expenses and may also receive payments such as an allowance, or an 'honorarium', which is a payment made freely and with no obligation
- volunteers can receive non-cash benefits, e.g. free tickets, free access to services but if these types of benefits are accepted regularly and have substantial value, they may need to be taxed
- volunteers are protected by the Equal Opportunity Act and have the right to work in a safe environment.

Donate

If you cannot volunteer your time, then you or your family and friends, may 'make a donation'. As a charity, AMHC exists to make a difference, not a profit. By giving generously, you are making a real difference to Aboriginal people's lives, in the Pilbara region. Your donation will support our program to eliminate family and domestic violence, and much more.

Leave a bequest

The AMHC strongly encourage you to use the services of a Solicitor when you wish to make or revise your Will. Using a Solicitor will ensure that your wishes are recorded accurately in a proper manner, thus giving you peace of mind that your estate will be distributed in accord with your wishes. By including AMHC in your will, you would be contributing greatly to assist in arresting family violence and sexual abuse in Aboriginal communities. It's easy to leave a gift to the AMHC and future generations.

If you would like to include a bequest for AMHC in your Will, the bequest in the Will must:

- a. state the full legal name of AMHC (AMHC Australia as trustee of the AMHC Trust); and

b. use appropriate wording to indicate the type of bequest or gift.

Below is a model bequest, indicating some of the options available. This is provided as guidance only and does not replace the need for you, as a Donor, to obtain independent legal advice.

Support an event or fundraising activity

As a charity, the AMHC relies on donations and community support. Our events are integral to raising much needed funds to enable us to continue to care for our clients and all women and children who are the victims of family violence. To achieve this, we develop and deliver an annual two-day family violence & sexual abuse conference with entertainment.

The AMHC Sons of Fathers Family Violence & Sexual Abuse Conference 29th – 30th November 2017, was the first in a series of conferences. The Aboriginal Males Healing Centre (AMHC) shall endeavour to develop and deliver a platform to conduct important Men's Business in the Pilbara.

The conference addressed Aboriginal men and their ongoing use of violence and the sexual exploitation of vulnerable children. We need innovative and collaborative ideas to combat our use of violence against our women and the sexual abuse of our children in our communities.

These conferences will become valued occasions in the Rehabilitative Program Development community calendar; bringing together hundreds of attendees from across the Pilbara, the North West of Western Australia and for those who work towards the social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal men of the Pilbara region.

The general purpose of AMHC Conferences is to provide opportunities for Aboriginal men and specialists from all over the nation to meet and discuss the current research and impact of the use of violence against women and sexual exploitation of vulnerable children, as well as a broad range of other subjects pertaining to this matter. The Pilbara region is a very compact geographical region, well provided with conference facilities, making it a feasible location to hold inexpensive meetings.

Become a corporate partner

Play a key part in helping Aboriginal males in the Pilbara Region, heal and families stay Together Whether it's through monetary gifts, in-kind donations or volunteering, our corporate partners have been vital to helping us comfort and care for our residents, families and their children. We develop partnerships, so they meet the goals of each corporate donor while also meeting our mission of improving the health and well-being of Aboriginal Males their children and their families.

If you're interested in becoming a Corporate Partner, please contact us for to discuss the various opportunities to support our Aboriginal Males Healing Centre Strong Spirit Strong Families Strong Culture Incorporated (AMHC), their children and families.

With the right support, any dream is possible.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Presently, the AMHC is seeking planning approval from the Shire of East Pilbara (SoEP) and is continuing to develop and conduct due diligence pertinent to this planning approval process. The process requires a:

1. Flora and Fauna assessment and a;
2. Heritage Assessment

The AMHC, in 2018 – 2019 shall largely maintain the similar direction as we have throughout 2017. This shall require ongoing negotiations with all relevant stakeholders regarding their support and input into the AMHC project. In 2018, we shall secure funding to begin the first phase of the project. The construction phases. By 2019, we shall well into the construction phases and by 2020 near completion. By 2021 we shall be nearing the operational phase of the AMHC project.

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