

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

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APY Chairperson

My name is Mr Frank Young and I have been in the role as APY Chairperson since being elected in April 2017. I live at Amata Community and I also have been actively involved my community for many years. I am an avid Artist and I have also worked with Camels for many years.

I have been working with my colleagues to provide governance for the management of the APY lands and create an environment for sustainable Employment and Educational opportunities for Anangu across the lands.

APY have developed a strategic plan and I will be working towards achieving strategies that work towards building Anangu jobs and opportunities, while also meeting the requirements under all funded programs.

I would like to thank my fellow Executive Board of Management members, General Manager, Director of Administration and all APY Staff for all their efforts this past year.

I am looking forward to the achievements in the year to come.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Frank Young', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Mr Frank Young
Chairperson APY
Amata & Tjurma

Director's Report

My name is Rex Tjami; I am the Director of Administration for Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and have been working in that role since the year 2000.

As the Director of Administration for APY, I am pleased to see the organisation becoming a stronger organisation both financially and in our governance. The team we have built all contribute to a solid foundation that is going from strength to strength. This was reflected in APY's excellent result in 2017-2018 financial audit.

My role involves managing staff; attending Executive Meetings; Anangu General Meetings and Special General Meetings. I liaise and consult with government & non-government agencies and private companies who are engaged to work on the APY Lands such as police; schools; health and all other service providers. I work closely with the General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Office manager and all APY employees.

I am the key statutory officer working between APY staff, Anangu Tjuta; government and all agencies working on the lands. I am involved in all aspects of program delivery to ensure APY is protecting the APY Lands for all Anangu by working closely with Anangu Tjuta to provide information to assist field work at consultation meetings and clearances as an advisor and a Traditional Owner.

This year I have also volunteered my time as the football coach for the Mimili team which is my home community. In addition, I have also been elected by the Mimili community to be the chairperson of the Mimili council. This has enabled me to start the work of bringing council closer to APY in the delivery of land services to the community.



Mr Rex Tjami

APY – Director of Administration

General Manager's Report

I am pleased to present the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Annual Report for 2017/2018 financial year.

The General Manager is the statutory Officer, responsible for the Administration of the APY Land Rights Act. This year I have focussed on building a stronger organisation, improving communication technology within the Administration office and broader APY communities.

This year has been a challenging year with the change of state government and the building good governance with the APY executive, as they settle into their new roles. The APY have been continuing to build the Pastoral programs and constructing new roads across the APY lands that focus on a positive future for Anangu. The Amata to Umuwa road has been a focus to ensure food security for the communities that are North West of Umuwa.

The Director, Program Managers and the APY Staff have demonstrated a solid commitment to the Anangu of the PY lands and the APY organisation to the throughout the past year. Next year we will require more staff and we are working towards building more accommodation for staff at Umuwa. APY is also sealing some of the streets in Umuwa to bring the Administration hub up to the standards of the other communities.

The plan moving forward is:

- Build a solid Information Technology base;
- Economic Development;
- Environmental sustainability;
- Focus on social inclusion; and
- Continued Financial governances;

In closing, I would like to acknowledge our stakeholders who visited the APY lands throughout this year. There is still much to be done and it will require focus and commitment to build on what has already been achieved in order to secure a better future for all Anangu. I have the confidence that our team will continue to deliver services required to manage the APY lands on behalf of all Anangu.



Mr Richard King

General Manager APY land

APY 2016-2019 Strategic Plan

APY ORGANISATION - STRATEGIC PLAN - 2016 TO 2019

VISION

APY is a strong organisation facilitating Anangu leadership for the advancement, prosperity and preservation of culture and country

OUR PURPOSE

Our purpose is to provide a service of excellence in all aspects of management, self-determination and self-reliance as expressly determined by all Anangu, through:

- Enacting provisions of the APY Lands Rights Act 1981
- Protecting, representing and promoting the rights of Anangu
- Facilitating and assisting the cultural, social, environmental and economic aspirations of Anangu
- The advancement of Anangu in jobs, education and opportunities to engage in main stream activities
- Building a rapport with community and to advocate for them
- Providing information for Anangu to make informed decisions
- Engaging with the Anangu leaders of the future and stakeholders

STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

1. Up to date policies and procedures:

- Current endorsed financial guidelines
- Current OHS policies and procedure
- Current Human resources manual

2. Current organisational chart

- All positions and programs identified on the organisation chart
- All staff trained in policies and procedures
- Orientation and induction in place

JOBS FOR ANANGU

3. APY will increase Anangu employment to 40% across the organisation
4. APY will seek to negotiate a 30% employment targets on all contracts between APY and our stakeholders
5. APY will focus on skills development with all Anangu employees

OUR VALUES

- Committed to best practice • Anangu managed • Honesty & transparency • Dedicated to equality & justice for all
- To support lore & culture • Patience & Empathy • Community driven • Empowering Anangu

OUR KEY PERFORMANCE TARGETS

- STRONG ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE
- JOBS FOR ANANGU
- ONE VOICE
- WORKING WITH OTHERS
- FINANCIAL

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

ONE VOICE

6. APY will work toward consensus through the executive board and utilise the executive decision making process

- Number of resolutions guiding the organisation;
- Number of requests coming to the executive agenda

WORKING WITH OTHERS

7. APY will work closely with our stakeholders in the delivery of services and programs to the APY community

FINANCIAL

8. APY will develop and endorse financial management systems and policies to manage the financial resources

Introduction

Background

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara holds the freehold title to the APY lands, on behalf of the Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Anangu of South Australia. The rights of Anangu are within and delivered through the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981* (SA).

The Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands occupy 103,000 square kilometres in the North West Corner of South Australia. The most prominent features on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara lands are the Tomkinson, Mann, Musgrave and Everard Ranges as they rise from the desert lands to fill the wide blue expanse of cloudless skies. The APY communities are located at the base both in and around these ranges.

All decisions relating to development, use, access and management of these lands are made at the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara General Meetings in conjunction with the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Executive Board of Management.

Powers and Functions

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara was established as the administrative body corporate pursuant to amendments made by the South Australian Parliament in October 2016 to the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981*.

Pursuant to Section 6 (1) of the Act, the functions of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are:

- (a) To ascertain the wishes and opinions of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands and to seek, where practicable, to give effect to those wishes and opinions; and
- (b) To protect the interests of traditional owners in relation to the management, use and control of the lands; and
- (c) To negotiate with persons desiring to use, occupy or gain access to any part of the lands; and
- (d) To administer land vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of the Act, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara has the following powers:

- (a) the power to sue and be sued;
- (b) the power
 - (i) to grant a lease or licence, for any period it thinks fit, in respect of any part of the lands to an Anangu or an organization comprised of Anangu;
 - (ii) to grant a lease or licence, for a period not exceeding fifty years, in respect of any part of the lands to an agency or instrumentality of the Crown;
 - (iii) to grant a lease or licence, for a period not exceeding 10 years, in respect of any part of the lands to any other person or body of persons;
- (c) the power to acquire by agreement, hold, deal in, or dispose of, land outside the lands;
- (d) the power to enter into contracts;
- (e) the power to appoint and dismiss staff;

A body corporate constituted by the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981* (SA)
6(f) the power to receive and disburse moneys;

- (g) the power to obtain advice from persons who are expert in matters with which Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is concerned;
- (h) the power to establish offices;
 - (i) the power to make a constitution relating to
 - (i) the conduct of meetings of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara;
 - (ii) the procedures to be followed in resolving disputes; and,
 - (iii) any other matter that may be necessary or expedient in relation to the conduct or administration of the affairs of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (j) the power to take such other steps as may be necessary or expedient for, or incidental to, the performance of its functions.

Requirement of Consultation

The requirement for consultation is clearly set out in the APY Land Rights Act. This requirement is followed whenever an APY development project is proposed for the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

Pursuant to Section 7 of the *Act*, Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara shall, before carrying out or authorizing or permitting the carrying out of any proposal relating to the administration, development or use of any portion of the lands, have regard to the interests of, and consult with, traditional owners having a particular interest in that portion of the lands, or otherwise affected by the proposal, and shall not carry out the proposal, or authorize or permit it to be carried out, unless satisfied that those traditional owners.

- (a) understand the nature and purpose of the proposal;
- (b) have had the opportunity to express their views to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara; and
- (c) consent to the proposal.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara takes this responsibility seriously and ensures that a consultation team is always available to consult with Anangu on every project.

General Meetings

Annual General Meetings and Special General Meetings are held in accordance with Section 8 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act*. General Meetings are often broadcast live across the APY Lands Radio.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara held one Annual General Meetings in the above period. This was due to the organisation catching up on the required obligations.

- 2016-2017 was held on the 28th November 2017;

The APY is pleased to report that we have met all our outstanding Annual General Meeting requirements and APY continues to be up to date with all reporting requirements. This financial period was the first unqualified Audit APY has ever received which confirms that the governance is stronger than ever. APY is expecting another unqualified Audit for the 2017-2018 period. This will be the first back to back unqualified Financial Audit for APY.

The Executive Board

The Executive Board of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, comprising of 14 members from 7 electorates established by amendments to the Act are elected pursuant to Section 9 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act* and hold meetings in accordance with Section 10 of the Act.

- The Executive Board must hold its meetings at least once in every two months;
- The Executive Board is the governing body of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara and is responsible for carrying out the day to day business of the organisation; and
- The Executive Board must endeavour to advance the interests of Anangu at all times and must comply with a resolution made at an Annual or Special General Meeting. An act of the Executive is binding on Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara.

The Executive Board

APY Executive Board Members 2017-2018



Amata & Tjurma – Frank Young
Chairperson (April 17 – ongoing)



Pipalyatjara/Kalka - Sally Scales
Deputy Chairperson (April 17 – ongoing)



Amata & Tjurma - Tjutjana Burton



Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina - Bernard Singer



Iwantja, Amaruna, Railway Bore, Wiltjintitja & Wallatina - Ebony De Rose



Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma - Murray George



Kaltjiti, Irintata & Watinuma - Nyukana Norris



Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru - Anton Baker



Kanyi, Nyapari, Angatja & Watarru - Marita Baker



Mimili – Kumana Martin



Mimili – Theresa Campbell



Pipalyatjara/Kalka – Richard Kanari



Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore – Donald Fraser



Pukatja, Yunyarinyi, Anilalya & Turkey Bore – Makinti Minutjukur

Governance and Meetings

APY Executive Board and APY Management had a successful week in Adelaide in August 2017 where a 2 day Executive Board of Management meeting was held, opportunity for Stakeholders to meet directly. The APY Executive attended and participated in the APY Steering Committee meeting, Governors House morning tea and Tour. The Executive attended Parliament House to receive the Country Cabinet -State Government Response directly from the Premier Jay Weatherill and Cabinet Ministers followed by lunch.



The APY executive visited Parliament house and discussed the many issues face by Anangu Across the lands. The premier present the country Cabinet finding to the Executive Board

This year there was 8 APY Executive Board meetings, 2 Special Executive Board Meetings, 1 Executive Governance Training being a total of 11.

A total of 102 guests presented their Agenda items to the APY Executive.

Executive Board meetings for 2017 – 2018

2017

July 11th & 12th

August 16th

August 21st & 22nd Special Meeting

September 5th & 6th Adelaide Meeting

October 18th & 19th

November 8th

December 6th & 7th

2018

February 28th & March 1st

April 11th & 12th

April 19th Special Meeting

May 23rd Governance Training

The Number of Meetings attended by each APY Executive Board Member is as follows:

	2017		2018	
Member's in attendance	F. Young	8	F. Young	2
	S.Scales	8	S. Scales	3
	B. Singer	7	B. Singer	3
	A. Baker	8	A. Baker	3
	M. George	8	M. George	3
	R. Kanari	8	R. Kanari	2
	M. Baker	8	M. Baker	3
	N. Norris	7	N. Norris	2
	D. Fraser	6	D. Fraser	2
	Tjutjana Burton	8	Tjutjana Burton	2
	E. De Rose	7	E. De Rose	2
	T. Campbell	3	T. Campbell	1
	M. Minutjukur	5	M. Miuntjukur	2
	W. Martin	7	W. Martin	3

The APY held 1 Annual General Meetings and 1 special General Meeting. These meetings were held during the financial period of 2017 and 2018. Those meetings were held on:

- The 28th November 2017 AGM; and
- The 21st May, 2018 SGM.

Resolutions

The APY Executive Board passed a total of 147 resolutions.

Broken down in to the following categories:

i.	Administration	65
ii.	Consultation Land and Heritage	41
iii.	Pastoral	5
iv.	Legal, Licenses/ Leases	6
v.	Mining	1
vi.	Permits	2
vii.	Roads	9
viii.	Finances	12
ix.	Land Management	6

Over 500 people attended Umuwa Administration office throughout the Year.

Administration

The APY Administration consists of the Director of Administration, General Manager, Manager Stakeholder Engagement, Office Manager, Administration Officer, Maintenance Manager, Mining Tenement & Petroleum Officer, Consultation Land and Heritage, Land Management, Pastoral, Invoice Clerk, Permits Officer and Receptionist and Cleaning staff.



February 28th, 2018 APY Staff Planning Day

The Director of Administration and the General Manager are appointed by the APY Executive Board of Management on conditions that have been determined by the Board and approved by the Minister.

Manager Stakeholder Engagement

The Manager Stakeholder Engagement continued to work with Federal, State, Local, Community, Private sector Stakeholders to progress APY business and opportunities for Anangu. The focus has been on adhering to the requirements under the APYLR Act, Executive and Strategic Governance Plan Implementation. Working with Stakeholders and staff on improving Communication, Review and development of APY policies and procedures, Implementing a financial management systems, Management of the Organisations Funding and all reporting and acquittal requirements. Another very



Umuwa Telstra Tower comes online on May 16th, 2018 as a part of the Federal Government's Mobile Black Spot Program.

important project has been the development and negotiation of an Enterprise Bargaining Agreement for the organisation, Procurement systems to be set in place for the organisation.

In line with the Key Performance Targets of the APY Strategic Plan 2016-2019.

Office Manager

The Office Manager continues to strengthen and organise and manage the daily activities of the APY Administration Office. They coordinate office and general office functions. The Office Manager also keeps accurate records, managing all accommodation, vehicle fleet, HR and supporting special meetings including Executive meetings.

The Office Manager is a critical position that enables the administration to be effective and efficient.

Permits Officer

The Permits Officer position is managed by the Manager of Stakeholder Engagement, the Permits officer receives and processes permit applications for access to APY Lands and are responsible for maintaining all related administration work in the area, including maintaining the permits database.

Pursuant to Division 2, Section 19 of the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act*, —a person (not being an Anangu) who enters the lands without the permission of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara is guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty not exceeding the maximum prescribed by subsection (2).

People apply for permission to enter the lands pursuant to Section 19 (3) of the *Act*. However, there are exemptions for certain people prescribed under Section 19 (8) of the *Act*.

During the 2017/2018 period, a total of 3312 applications were received being 53.54% increase from previous year, they were granted a permit to enter the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands.

There has been a drastic increase over the past 3 year periods from 2014-2015 periods to 2017-2018 it has been an overall increase of 69.06% increase in Permits and their management across the lands.

These comprised of Contractors, Employees, and Government representatives, Visitors, Media Permits plus Notifications.

Invoice Clerk

The Invoice Clerk receives checks and processes all APY Purchase orders in readiness for payment through the nominated APY accountants (Araluen Taxation Services) on a daily basis. This ensures accurate and timely processing and payments to our suppliers. The accounts clerk also checks all Purchase Orders drawn up by APY staff for accuracy and compliance with the APY Financial Manual.

Maintenance Officers

Maintenance Manager and Officers continue to provide maintenance support for APY and the Umuwa Community. These two important positions maintain the good order of capital infrastructure across the APY assets. Other duties include rubbish collection, minor repairs parcel pickup and delivery services and general cleaning and gardening in and around the community of Umuwa. Some major works have been completed by this team in the last financial year contributing towards the Pastoral Training Camp, Paving around Umuwa and general upkeep of the community.

Consultation, Land and Heritage (CLH) Unit

The Consultation, Land and Heritage (CLH) operations are directed by the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of 1981 (SA) (Amended October 2005)*. The primary function of the unit is to carry out consultation and reporting as per part 2, section 6 and 7 of the Act, summarised in part, below. The unit was previously known as Anthropology Unit.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act of 1981 (SA) (Amended October 2005)



The team at work consulting in the field

6 – Powers and functions of *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara*

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- (c) Consent to the proposal.

CLH Unit Staffing

Manager, Consultation, Land & Heritage

Cecilia Tucker

Anthropologists

- Andrew Cawthorn, Senior Research Anthropologist
- Dr Charmaine Jones, Anthropologist

The short term specialist services of the following consultant anthropologists were also employed on various major projects during the year:

- Dr Noah Pleshet
- Dr James Rose
- Michael Cawthorn

Research Officers and Field Officers

CLH works closely with Aṅangu Research Officers and Field Officers to ensure strong traditional owner consultations. The following Aṅangu were employed on a casual basis during the year.

- Lee Brady, Research Officer
- Paul Andy, Research Officer
- Anton Baker, Research Officer
- Sandy Tjangala Field Officer

Consultation Land and Heritage

The CLH unit attended to on-going traditional owner concerns and requests throughout the year, keeping the office 'doors open' on a day-to-day basis for traditional owners across the APY Lands. CLH staff continued strong participation in individual and community consultations with traditional owners.



On July 23rd, 2017 Mr Steven Marshall -Member for Dunstan visited the APY

CLH staff presented development projects and related Impact Assessments notices at APY Executive meetings and Community Council meetings. Advice and approval was sort at these meetings, which informed reporting to stakeholders.

The Unit provided work program updates at monthly APY Executive meetings, including the provision of information and advisory support on matters involving external stakeholder groups and their proposed development and research projects.

Cultural Awareness Training & Land Access Induction

Cultural Awareness & Land Access Induction training has been provided by Anangu staff and Executive through the CLH unit. The Unit has delivered a basic induction to the APY Land Right and governance as part of this package, and has extended this to include APY staff inductions, all external stakeholders and contractors visiting and/or working on the Lands.

Partnerships

CLH unit continued building regional stakeholder relations with Aboriginal representative groups including Ara Irititja, Central Land Council (CLC) and Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation (NPY WC). Staff presented at regional community development network meetings with the Northern Land Council (NLC) and CLC. The unit also managed CLC Community Development grants involving on country trips with senior traditional owners, supporting the intergenerational transmission of knowledge.



More survey work with consultants and Traditional Owners

CLH staff attended various NPY WC meetings and provided staffing and support at the Law and Culture camp.

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)

Main Access Road Upgrade

The Main Access Road Upgrade project was developed through collaboration between the Department of Premier and Cabinet (DPC-AARD), Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE) and the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI). It will see an improvement of 210km of main access road and 21km of community access roads in the APY Lands from the Stuart Highway near Indulkana to Pukatja.



Consultation with Traditional Owners on their country

DPTI began planning Impact Assessments with the CLH unit in September 2014 and the unit continues to manage this on-going work. This includes managing APY Executive and council briefings, as well as traditional owner consultations in relation to the upgrade.

Stage 1, upgrade - Cultural Monitoring of Road Works between Pukatja and Umuwa

The CLH unit has worked with traditional owners to oversee the monitoring of the road works between Pukatja and Umuwa. Traditional owners have inspected the area of works on a weekly basis to ensure areas of cultural significance are protected.

Stage 2, upgrade - Double Tank to Indulkana

Traditional owner consultations and work program assessments were completed for the final stages of the Main Access Road Upgrade project between Double Tank and Indulkana. This included Impact Assessments for road build materials (scoping and establishment of gravel pits) and water usage (water testing and scoping, bore drilling, upgrades and infrastructure).

Roads to recovery, Amata Road

With the support of Roads to Recovery and DPTI, the CLH unit completed the following Impact Assessments with traditional owners during the reporting period on the road between Watinuma and Amata:

- a) Amata Road search for additional water drill targets near Amata.
- b) Bore and dam construction near Amata, including access track and camp.

Western Roads Upgrade and Maintenance

The CLH unit responded to traditional owner requests to upgrade a section of the main road in the West of the APY Lands. CLH unit facilitated discussions with DPTI, consultations with traditional owners and a meeting to discuss the proposed works and how to manage the works from a cultural perspective. Traditional owners and Executive members led this process with the CLH unit facilitating decision-making.

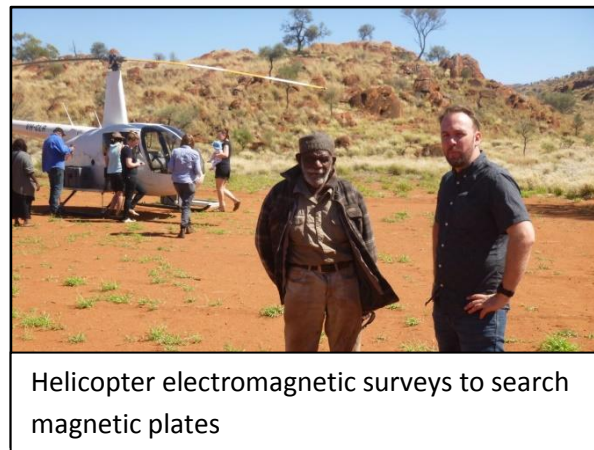
Pastoral Development

Consultation services were provided for the APY Pastoral unit in relation to the Pastoral Development Project. This involved research into life histories and genealogies to ensure relevant traditional owners provided informed consent for proposed developments.

Specifically the unit undertook traditional owner meetings and Impact Assessments surveys within the David Well, Turkey Bore and Balfours Well paddocks.

AusLamp

CLH unit conducted traditional owner consultations to progress The University of Adelaide's Australian Lithospheric Architecture Magnetotelluric Project (AusLAMP) geophysical surveys in the APY Lands. The project investigates deep geological structure of the continent and its evolution over time. The CLH unit undertook Impact Assessments for this research in the Western half of the lands in the last half of 2017, and in the East in 2018.



Helicopter electromagnetic surveys to search magnetic plates

South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water)

The CLH unit coordinated consultations with traditional owners, council briefings, Impact Assessments surveys, approvals and reporting to APY Executive for the following:

- a) Watinuma Water Infrastructure Upgrade
- b) Umuwa solar installation at SA Water compound

The Unit also begun consultations and council briefings in the 2017/2018 year for the major Kanpi, Murputja and Nyapari Water Infrastructure Upgrade, which will be work continued into the 2018/2019 year.

Telstra

Consultations with traditional owners, approvals and reporting was undertaken through APY Executive and Community Councils at Amata, Pipalyatjara, Kanpi, Nyapari, Fregon, Indulkana, Mimili, and Pukatja in relation to the internet upgrades at schools across the APY Lands.

Department of Environment and Water (DEW)

The Department of Environment and Water (DEW) together with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) are working on APY Lands in the area of Fregon to better understand the existence and sustainability of groundwater supply. This has involved drilling new bores to the north and south of Fregon, along with ground-based geophysical research. The CLH unit consulted with traditional owners of the Fregon area, undertook approvals and reporting, and later oversaw the cultural monitoring of the water drilling.



Traditional Owners monitoring the water survey work near Fregon

Land Management

The CLH and Land Management (LM) units have continued to develop a strong working relationship. CLH unit has been engaged in genealogical and land tenure research in APY IPA regions to underpin the IPA operations within consistent governance frameworks. This is also to ensure all traditional owners have an opportunity to speak for their country.



IPA planning meeting

This work started with the Kanypi/Nyapari undeclared region, which was previously funded by Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resources Management. Thorough research into traditional owners was undertaken and a two-day traditional owner meeting held. APY took instructions from the meeting in how the traditional owner group decided to progress land management aspirations.

CLH and LM have been developing a methodology for ensuring that traditional owners are leading planning for large scale burning to ensure good environmental and heritage protection.

Song Line and Cave Hill

The CLH Unit were involved in working with the National Museum in the consultation work that delivered the Seven Sisters Song Lines exhibition. The Exhibition was a runaway success that attracted tens of thousands of Australian and



International visitors. The Song lines: Tracking the Seven Sisters opened at the National Museum of Australia in Canberra on 14th September 2017.

The display included a huge dome that showed the paintings and lay out of the traditional site known as Cave Hill. The significant place is the beginning place of the Seven Sisters story and is located on the APY lands. The Douglas family are the traditional owners of the site and were front and centre of the exhibition in Canberra ACT.



Mineral Tenement Officer

Background

The APY Lands are freehold title owned land (APY Land Rights act 1981) and a rigorous process of application for licences and careful control of activities means that all mineral exploration is very carefully managed (the Mining act SA 1971 and Federal & State Heritage acts) . The companies engaged with and holding Exploration Licences on the APY Lands have a very good record of proper consultation and compliance over a long period.

The APY mineral exploration story for 2018 is one of recruitment and continued review and realignment with Stakeholders and funding bodies. The resources contained within the APY are vast, but like all mining interest APY is held in check by global demand and the tyranny of distance. Needless to say, we have had stakeholders working with us for a number of years and we are thankful for their continued support.

APY has made an appointment to the mining position and have been busy orientating our new officer to the position and the role of APY mining tenements officer. The position will be based in the APY Umuwa office and has been strategically located close to the Consultation and Heritage Unit to ensure that work is seamless across these two critical teams.

Management of Exploration within the APY Lands

Once an application is received by APY Administration for a Mineral Exploration Licence in accordance with the proper procedure. APY administration will only **support the granting of the licence** when the traditional owners of the area have negotiated a Deed of Access containing site specific restrictions and potential consequences if minerals are discovered. Future work programs must be presented by the company also for approval by the traditional owners. The traditional owners have the first and final say to each step of the process as to whether a tenement is granted, exploration can occur and finally if mining can occur.

Each exploration program must be detailed in all activities proposed by the company and comprehensive clearance is carried out before any work is done. All ground disturbing work must be rehabilitated and made safe. Permits are mandatory for all exploration staff and contractors. Work can be stopped at any time if conditions are breached and any concerns expressed by Anangu are investigated.

Current Situation

There are currently eleven active mineral exploration tenements across the APY lands. There are 61 outstanding exploration licence applications awaiting processing. In Financial Year 2019, it is intended to engage a Mineral Tenement Officer and Mining Liaison Officer to reinvigorate exploration on the APY Lands. This will be done in stages, commencing with our existing stakeholders and review all other application to ascertain if they are still valid.

The initial stage will focus on the approval process with community meetings. Once the Traditional Owner's and APY Executive Board express their approval for a licence to be granted, a letter of support is forwarded to the South Australia Department of Mines and Energy and the exploration licence may be granted. Following licence grant, the exploration company must submit a work proposal. This is subject to a Heritage Impact Assessment and APY Executive Board approval before any works can commence.

Several developing mineral projects in WA close to the border have created renewed interest in exploring in the APY Lands. Significant nickel, cobalt and copper resources in remote WA require transport routes, water and mining infrastructure to be constructed that could benefit Anangu through direct employment and improved infrastructure.

APY Pastoral

Background

Building a solid pastoral business is a challenge in the current environment. However we are well under way with stakeholders coming on board to create an economic future for Anangu through of the sustainable Pastoral business. Our focus has been to address the financial and structural issues that have impeded our ability to build this business. We have done this and the APY Pastoral financial position is the strongest it has been for a long time.

Priority Action Plan

APY Pastoral has committed implementing the first Sustainable Pastoral Action Plan and are now in the middle of developing the next plan that will pave the way for the business to move beyond addressing legacy issues to developing an economy that will create employment opportunities for Anangu across the lands. We have a huge work agenda and have created a solid foundation that will build a positive industry into the future.

Pastoral Agistment Agreement

The Agistment component of the Pastoral Business will still be an important part of the enterprise for some time into the future as APY develop a healthy working relationship and use the expertise of the chosen Agisters to bring underdeveloped areas back into production and even look at potential of areas that have not been grazed in the past. Seasonal conditions have not been as favourable in the last twelve months or as they were in the previous

APY Pastoral have significantly progressed the developing new Grazing Agreements that fully comply with the APY Land rights Action. APY have invited the relevant Agisters who have registered an interest in grazing on the APY lands to fill out the application. The Pastoral Grazing Packages were sent to Agisters and have been received from all interested parties. The final decision on the successful applicants will be made by the APY Executive Board once all applications are presented and assessed.

The development and endorsement of these agreements will assist all parties and protect all interests as compliance is linked to the APY land Rights Act. It is important to acknowledge that these agreements is the first step in creating an ongoing economically sustainable pastoral business for all Anangu on APY Lands.



Repairing cattle yard infrastructure

Pastoral Lease Agreement Anangu

APY is working toward developing a pathway that enables Anangu Traditional Owners to develop and operate their own individual Pastoral Business with the support of APY Pastoral out of Umuwa. This pathway is being developed in complete alignment with the APY Land Rights Act and uses every possible opportunity to build the industry from the ground up. Training will be tailored to suit individual strengths and allow APY Pastoral to support the Anangu businesses when and where appropriate or necessary.

Pastoral Training Camp

The Pastoral Grazing and Training Centre is progressing well, both with the construction of the Pastoral Training Camp. Costings have been completed and although APY are in a more favourable position financially to commence these upgrades and development more funds need to be secured before the project can reach its full capacity and potential of providing real jobs and best practice on the job training to Anangu employed in the industry.

All new and old Pastoral assets and infrastructure being built or purchased is currently logged onto an asset register to enable tracking of resources. Attempts are being made to develop and continually upgrade resources and create a maintenance scheduled for repairs and maintenance on all pastoral equipment. This will assist APY in making the best economic and environmental decisions moving forward. It will also assist APY to address any prospective animal welfare issues.

Feral Animal Management Program

We have been consistent with our removal of large Feral Herbivores right across the lands and although this is an extremely difficult project to manage, we are making tremendous progress. We are endeavouring to align ourselves with preferred operators so that we can be assured of the best possible outcomes for the Animals, the Landscape and of course all people living and working across the lands.

What is an unfortunate circumstance in this delicate operation is that undesirable grazers of this type do not generate a reasonable return in comparison to the high costs involved in mustering and removing such animals. On most occasions the financial return is negative, if the costs aren't tightly managed. The significant reward in this situation however is the re-generative capacity of the landscape once these animals are removed and the damage that is no longer incurred to APY's Infrastructure, yards, Fences and Water points (both natural and man-made). This year over 3,300 Camels, 40 Horses and over 400 Donkeys have been removed. Yards are currently being upgraded and with water provided to allow us to effectively address the horse problems that are a serious threat to several communities and the surrounding areas



Camel removal for the APY Lands

Land Management

APY Land Management has been proactive in the following key areas:

The Land Management Team has five (5) Indigenous Protection Area's (IPA's) across the APY Lands. The highlights & improvements on the IPA's this year included:

- Training to utilise the latest in technology remote cameras and drones to capture important data for threatened species;
- Training on the safe manual handling and placement of aerial incendiary use and helicopter to manage fuel loads;
- New Land Management storage shed and work yard in progress. An area has been cleared and fencing will be erected soon;
- New IPA Coordinators coming on board within the next month
- Recruitment and selection occurred to the Ranger Training Officer and IPA coordinators;

Each of the IPA's report activities across the different sites.

Kalka/Pipalyatjara Indigenous Protection Area:

During the 2017-2018 financial year, rangers undertook at various activities across this IPA and Anangu had opportunities to participate with the program by attending with the rangers as the team delivered their programs throughout the year.

Fire management is a key program that helps to protect endangered species by patch burning and allowing safe zones to be created across the



landscape. Rangers engaged with training and then put their training to use by patch burning across the IPA.

Water and water access in the desert is a key resources when managing IPA's. keeping rock holes clean and fresh helps to create diverse habitats for animals that rely on these rock holes. Traditionally Anangu kept these rock holes clean as they travel across their traditional lands. Today some of the more remote rock holes are visited and looked after by the land management teams, as they deliver a program that also keeps culture strong.

Building ranger capacity to work in diverse landscapes is critical to building healthy country. Ranger exchanges to neighbouring lands and interstate help to share knowledge and create new ideas and ways of looking after country. APY consider such program as important to our work force. Selected rangers have participated in the annual Tri-State fire meeting within Mutitjulu community, these annual events are organised by Central Land Council and all stakeholders are part of this group. As part of these types of exchanges selected rangers and the IPA Coordinator attended an interstate Fire stick workshop, organised by an Indigenous group from NSW, and rangers attended along with an anthropologist.



Watarru IPA

Senior traditional owners have been pro-active in ensuring aerial fire management and training of Anangu occurs on this IPA, Anangu rangers undertook aerial incendiary training on this IPA as a live exercise and were accredited with helicopter safety and aerial burning (bombing), professional trainer Brett Stephens delivered the training at Watarru.



The team from the Watarru IPA engaged in monitoring watering points for native wildlife to south of Watarru. The program aims to catalogue the species in the area and to monitor how the watering points are keeping up with demand.

Walalkara IPA

In this reporting period, APY Land Management undertook important site visits by to the various sites on Walalkara by air and land. By continuing to support traditional knowledge and cultural practices, the Land Management team



builds capacity of traditional owners to maintain connection to their country. This is done by ensuring youth are involved alongside elders, enabling important stories to be shared and passed on.



The Walalkara team engaged in patch burning and rock hole cleaning throughout the year. Walalkara rangers supported an initiative over a 2-3 day walk across country organised by the Education Department, the rangers had lots of time to share knowledge with the participants about the Walalkara IPA. These activities and events and will continue to grow the numbers of young people interested in working in the Land Management team.

Rangers are always prepared to plans site visits into their work, Walalkara rangers are ready to progress their approach to a junior ranger initiative in coordination with the Education Department and staff, this IPA will have in place a new IPA coordinator now on the lands and ready to commence their role.

Apara Makiri Punt IPA:

This IPA has been busy planning land management activities with Kumana Lewis, the elder was instrumental in ensuring that progress and redevelopment at Makiri, The team have re-established the bore to water available at the homeland. This makes it easier to spend more time on site working.



The rangers also received training in welding as they build portable yards for use on the IPA's. These steel portable yards will be used to capture feral animals that are in the IPA.

The yards are also available to the APY Pastoral team who have been working along side the Land



Management team to help build capacity and employability across the entire APY work force.

The Makiri IPA team have also been involved in patch burning and clearing vegetation and working in Umuwa to help prepare the new Land Management shed site which will be located near the Pastoral shed.



Antara Sandy Bore IPA:

The Antara Sandy Bore IPA rangers have busy with daily site visits to Victory Well to conduct a range of different activities. This year they have been engaged in fuel load management and as a result have been doing some patch burning across the site. Fire management is the key to ensuring endangered species are protected by creating safe zones where animals can retreat too in time of extreme weather and bush fire events.



The work also includes rock hole management through cleaning and buffle grass management with close monitoring and management of other invasive weeds while working across the Antara Sandy Bore IPA. There is currently research is being conducted to explore the most effective way to eradicate Buffle

grass from the APY. This also includes management through grazing outside of the IPA areas.



Feral animals have been a problem across the APY and the IPA's. Land Management and Pastoral have been working hard to reduce numbers across the lands. Horses have been removed from the Eastern side APY and the IPA's in that area. APY will have more focus in and around Mimili community next financial year.

Warru Project

Next financial year APY will explore the possibility of establishing another Warru (rock Wallaby) introduction site in and around Antara Sandy Bore IPA. The program has been extremely successful with numbers increasing every year. APY Land Management is now looking to establish new colonies and have introduced new blood lines to ensure that the APY population has a solid genetic diversity to enable the Warru population to continue to grow.



Endangered Warru (Black footed Rock Wallaby) making

The warru project has had a big year following the reintroduction of new blood lines of warru to Wamitjara area in late May 2017. The team has conducted ongoing control of introduced predators to protect warru colonies at Wamitjara, New Well

and Kalka. This includes the use of 1080 baits, regular visits by a contract shooter and introduction of 8 Felixer cat grooming traps at strategic locations around Wamitjara.

Fuel reduction burning was completed at Wamitjara and New Well in July 2017 to reduce bushfire risk to warru populations at these sites. A large bushfire threatened the Warru Pintji, Wamitjara and New Well in early February 2018,



but impact to warru project sites was prevented through the hard work of land management staff who worked around the clock to back-burn at key locations. Big thanks to Wayne Davis, Janko Beska, Josephine Davis and Peter Hamnett for their efforts here. The colony continues to grow due the work conducted by the team.

Premiere of the documentary Saving Warru in October 2017. The documentary was produced by Ninti Media in collaboration with APY Land Management and tells the story of the warru project and in particular, the reintroduction of warru to Wamitjara after they become locally extinct there in 2006.

Annual trapping at the Warru Pintji occurred from 19 to 23 March 2018 and found that the population within the enclosure is going well. For the first time, annual small vertebrate pitfall trapping at the pintji was conducted at the same time so the team had a very busy week. The trip was attended by East and West Warru Ranges as well as IPA rangers from Mimili and Indulkana.



Endangered species survey

Trapping at Wamitjara was conducted from 28 May to 1 June 2018 to undertake a population survey of the reintroduced colony and to remove VHF collars from animals released at the site last year. The event was a huge success with collars removed from 29 of the surviving 30 animals and an additional 9 new animals being recorded. This event was attended by East and West Warru rangers along with a selection of current and previous warru project staff from APY Land a management and other representatives from the Warru Recovery Team (Ecological Horizons, Zoos SA, University of New South Wales and Australian Museum).

Future projects for the warru project include:

- Trapping at wild warru populations at New Well/Kaanka Mangka/Alaka from 16 to 20 July and Kalka 30 July to 3 August.
- Traditional Owner consultation, site selection and habitat assessment in the Everard Ranges to find suitable sites for possible warru reintroduction.
- Seeking Traditional Owner approval to establish shelters and rainwater tanks at the Warru Pintji and Wamitjara.
- Exploring opportunities for ranger exchange with Central Land Council IPA ranger groups to share knowledge and expertise in warru management.



Warru population monitoring

Training and Skills Development

The rangers have been heavily involved in training across all IPA's this year. The team have received accredited chain saw training to ensure the safe use of APY's equipment.

The teams also attended the Southern Desert Ranger alliance meeting to share knowledge and stories of success. These meetings are an important space where APY Rangers can learn from their colleagues across the three central deserts.



Specialised training in the safe use of firearms training also occurred this financial year. The resulted in a number of Anangu

Rangers receiving their licences for fire Arms. The APY will now explore the purchase and storage of firearms to enable better management of feral predators across the IPA's. APY

is also considering offering Anangu a bounty of feral animals to enlist those people in the community who wish to make a difference and protect our endangered species.



Safety training
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APY Executive board and Management attended the Don McSweeney Cup at the Adelaide Oval.

Aboriginal Lands Cup was a hard contested game with the APY Thunder team winning the day against Maralinga who played very well.



2018 Financial Report

ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA

Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2018

Report of the Executive Board Members

Your Executive Board Members present this report on the Entity for the financial year ended 30 June 2018.

Board Members

The names of each person who has been an Executive Board Member during the year and to the date of this report are:

Chairperson : Frank Young

Deputy Chairperson : Sally Scales

Board Members :

Murray George

Anton Baker

Bernard Singer

Nyunmuti Burton

Marita Baker

Nyukana Norris

Richard Kanari

Donald Fraser

Kumana Martin

The Board Members have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Principal Activities

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara principal activities is to oversee the activities of the various constituent groups serving the needs of the people on the Lands. It also helps shape policies regarding economic and social development

Results

The net result of operations attributable to the Entity's activities was a total profit of \$119,156 (2017 total loss of \$454,930).

Taxation

No taxation has been paid since incorporation nor is there likely to be any tax payable in respect of the 2018 financial year. The Members do not expect the status of the body to change in this regard and accordingly no provision for income tax has been made.

The Members have accepted the view of the Entity's Accountants, that the Entity is a non-profit Entity, so accordingly no provision for income tax needs to be made, as the income derived by the Entity is expressly exempt from income tax.

Events Subsequent to the End of the Reporting Period

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

Report of the Executive Board Members Benefits

In the opinion of the Executive Board Members of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara:

- a) During the year ended 30 June 2018 no:
 - i) officer of the Entity;
 - ii) firm of which the officer is a member; or
 - iii) body corporate in which the officer has a substantial financial interest, has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the Entity; and
- b) During the year ended 30 June 2018 no officer of the Entity received directly or indirectly from the Entity any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value, with the exception of those benefits disclosed at Note 14 and Note 15 of the full financial report.

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2018 has been received and can be found on page 4 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board Members:

Acting

Chairperson:

Richard Koron

Acting

Deputy Chairperson:

[Signature]

Dated this day of 8 March 2019.

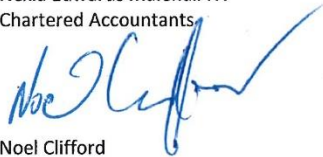
**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER
SECTION 60-40 OF THE AUSTRALIAN CHARTITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS COMMISSION ACT 2012
TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS OF ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**

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 *Australian Charities Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



Nexia Edwards Marshall NT
Chartered Accountants



Noel Clifford
Partner

Dated 8th March 2019



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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS' DECLARATION

In accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board Members of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara, the Members of the entity declare that:

- a) In the Executive Board Members opinion, the attached financial statements and notes thereto comply with Accounting Standard AASB 103 'Concise Financial Reports'; and
- b) The attached financial statements and notes thereto have been derived from the full financial report of the Entity.

Aching
Chairman : Richard Koori
Dated this day 8 of March 2019

ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2018****SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED
30 JUNE 2018**

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue	7,536,862	7,568,393
Employee benefits expense	(3,326,343)	(3,370,651)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	(285,760)	(220,155)
Repairs and maintenance	(198,641)	(201,126)
Bad debts	(16,070)	(117)
Motor vehicle expenses	(433,186)	(479,476)
Consulting and professional fees	(346,815)	(196,860)
Lease rentals on operating leases	(363,003)	(319,355)
Administration and management fees	(585,348)	(664,028)
Travel	(218,483)	(143,877)
Permits, licenses and fees	(162,668)	(237,792)
Other expenses	(1,481,389)	(1,405,492)
Operating Profit (Loss) for the year	119,156	329,464
Prior Year's Infrastructure Repairs and Maintenance	-	(784,394)
Total Profit (Loss) for the year	119,156	(454,930)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total Comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	119,156	(454,930)
Total Profit / (loss) attributable to members of the entity	119,156	(454,930)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the entity	119,156	(454,930)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA
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**SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT
30 JUNE 2018**

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,019,919	2,841,243
Trade and other receivables	458,474	464,041
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	3,478,393	3,305,284
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	1,151,100	924,129
Property, plant and equipment	1,151,100	924,129
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	4,629,493	4,229,413
TOTAL ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	2,011,606	1,826,190
Employee provisions	250,779	214,387
Other Liabilities	747,733	673,421
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,010,118	2,713,998
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee provisions	-	15,196
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	-	15,196
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,010,118	2,729,194
NET ASSETS	1,619,375	1,500,219
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	1,619,375	1,500,219
TOTAL EQUITY	1,619,375	1,500,219

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

	Retained earnings \$
Balance at 1 July 2016	<u>1,955,149</u>
Comprehensive income:	
- Loss for the year	(454,930)
- Other comprehensive income for the year	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss)	<u>(454,930)</u>
Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the entity	(454,930)
Balance at 30 June 2017	<u>1,500,219</u>
Balance at 1 July 2017	<u>1,500,219</u>
Comprehensive income:	
- Profit for the year	119,156
- Other comprehensive income for the year	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss)	<u>119,156</u>
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity	119,156
Balance at 30 June 2018	<u>1,619,375</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Receipts from customers, governments and other persons	7,691,268	8,474,113
Interest received	2,742	4,744
Payments to suppliers and employees	(7,018,454)	(6,914,970)
Net cash generated from / (used in) operating activities	<u>675,556</u>	<u>1,563,887</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(512,731)	(419,846)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(512,731)</u>	<u>(419,846)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Loan repayments received (net)	15,851	22,034
Loan advances paid (net)	-	-
Net cash generated from / (used in) financing activities	<u>15,851</u>	<u>22,034</u>
Net increase /(decrease) in cash held	178,676	1,166,075
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	2,841,243	1,675,168
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	<u>3,019,919</u>	<u>2,841,243</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2018

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

Note 1: Basis of Preparation

The financial report covers Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara as an individual entity. The Entity is incorporated in South Australia under the *Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands Right Act (South Australia) 1981* and is registered under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

The summarised financial report has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 'Concise Financial Reports'. The summarised financial statements are an extract from the full financial statements. The summarised financial statements and specific disclosures have been derived from Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara's full financial report for the financial year ended 30 June 2018. The summarised financial report does not, and cannot be expected to, provide as full an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Entity and should be read in conjunction with the full financial report which includes all disclosures required by the relevant financial reporting framework.

The Entity is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The summarised financial report, except for the cash flow information has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial report have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

The accounting policies used in the preparation of the Entity's full financial report have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated and are, in the opinion of the Executive Board Members, appropriate to meet the needs of the Entity.

The presentation currency is Australian Dollars.

ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**Summarised financial report for the year ended 30 June 2018****NOTES TO THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018 (CONTINUED)****Note 2: Capital and Leasing Commitments**

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
a. Finance Lease Commitments		
The Entity had no finance lease commitments owing as at 30 June 2018.		
b. Operating Lease Commitments		
Non-cancellable operating leases contracted for but not recognised in the financial statements		
Payable – minimum lease payments:		
– not later than 12 months	463,363	276,750
– between 12 months and five years	639,677	187,772
– later than five years	-	-
	<u>1,103,040</u>	<u>464,522</u>

c. Capital Commitments

The Entity has \$Nil capital commitments as at 30 June 2018 (2017: \$Nil).

Note 3: Contingent liabilities and Contingent Assets

As at the date of signing the financial report the entity had a number of current matters before the courts which may result in further liabilities to the entity subject to decision(s) reached. An overview of these matters is summarised below:

SA Supreme Court SCCIV 1198/2017 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Ombudsman SA

The matter has been heard and a decision is pending. Should a decision be made against APY then it is likely that an application for costs only against APY may be made.

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NOTES TO THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018 (CONTINUED)

Note 3: Contingent liabilities and Contingent Assets (Continued)

SA Supreme Court SCCIV 290/2018 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Ombudsman SA & Trevor Adamson

The matter has been heard. Should a decision be made against APY then it is likely that an application for costs only against APY Lands may be made.

SACAT 2017/SA20022093 Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara v Department of State Development and Dr Duncan

This relates to a matter in which it is alleged that APY did not respond to a Freedom of Information Request. This matter is still being heard. Should a decision be made against APY Lands then it is likely that an application for costs only against APY may be made.

At this point in time costs if any are unascertainable and no provisions for these costs has been made in the financial report.

Note 4: Events after the reporting period

The Executive Board Members are not aware of any significant events since the end of the reporting period.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF ANANGU PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA**REPORT ON THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL REPORT*****Opinion***

The summarised financial report, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara ('the Entity') for the year ended 30 June 2018.

In our opinion, the accompanying summarised financial report of Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, on the basis described in Note 1 to the summarised financial report.

Summarised Financial Report

The summarised financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements (including Australian Interpretations) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. Reading the summarised financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 8 March 2019.

Executive Board Members' Responsibility for the Summarised Financial Report

The Executive Board Members are responsible for the preparation of the summarised financial report on the basis described in Note 1 to the summarised financial report.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Summarised Financial Report

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summarised financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.



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