CAAAPU

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit

2025 – 2026

Annual Report

Contents

Acknowledgement of Country

CAAAPU acknowledges the Arrernte people as the traditional owners of the land we work and live on. We pay our respect to their Elders past and present. We extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people should be aware that this document contains images and names of deceased persons.

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Our Vision

Our vision for the future is one where Aboriginal people, their families and communities are safe, healthy and supported to live free from the harmful effects of alcohol and other drugs.

Our Purpose

To achieve our vision, we provide a place of hope, cultural safety and healing that ensures Aboriginal peoples' voices and strengths are central in how we respond to alcohol and other drug issues.



Codes4Life program

Our History

CAAAPU was formed in 1991 to provide a place of health, hope and healing for Aboriginal people suffering the effects of alcohol and substance abuse.

CAAAPU's stated goals include providing a safe place for people with histories of substance abuse at levels that can affect their cognitive development and abilities.

CAAAPU was registered on 20 November 2006 under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (the Act).

CAAAPU was established on traditional Arrernte lands to the south of Alice Springs occupying four-hectares in the Northern Territory.

There are 48 Aboriginal communities in Central Australia that are recognised as referral points to CAAAPU services located across regional council areas including MacDonnell, Central Desert and Barkly Shire, although CAAAPU has serviced clients from all around Australia.

CAAAPU's Residential Rehabilitation Service is a 24-hour facility and is open 365 days a year.

CAAAPU's services provide culturally appropriate counselling and treatment programs at its residential facility.

Section

01.

Governance

Structure & Management

CAAAPU is registered under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (the Act).

The board meets every two months and the current CAAAPU structure includes:

Board of Directors

- Four Member Directors
- One independent Non-Member Director

Management Team

- Chief Executive Officer
- Treatment Manager/ Program Coordinator
- Intake and System Manager
- Business Admin Manager



Michael Liddle
Chairperson



Dawn Ross
Director



Quinton (Que) Kenny
Director



Justine Swan
Director



Dr Jeff Brownscombe
Independent Non-Member Director



Demian Coates
Chief Executive Officer



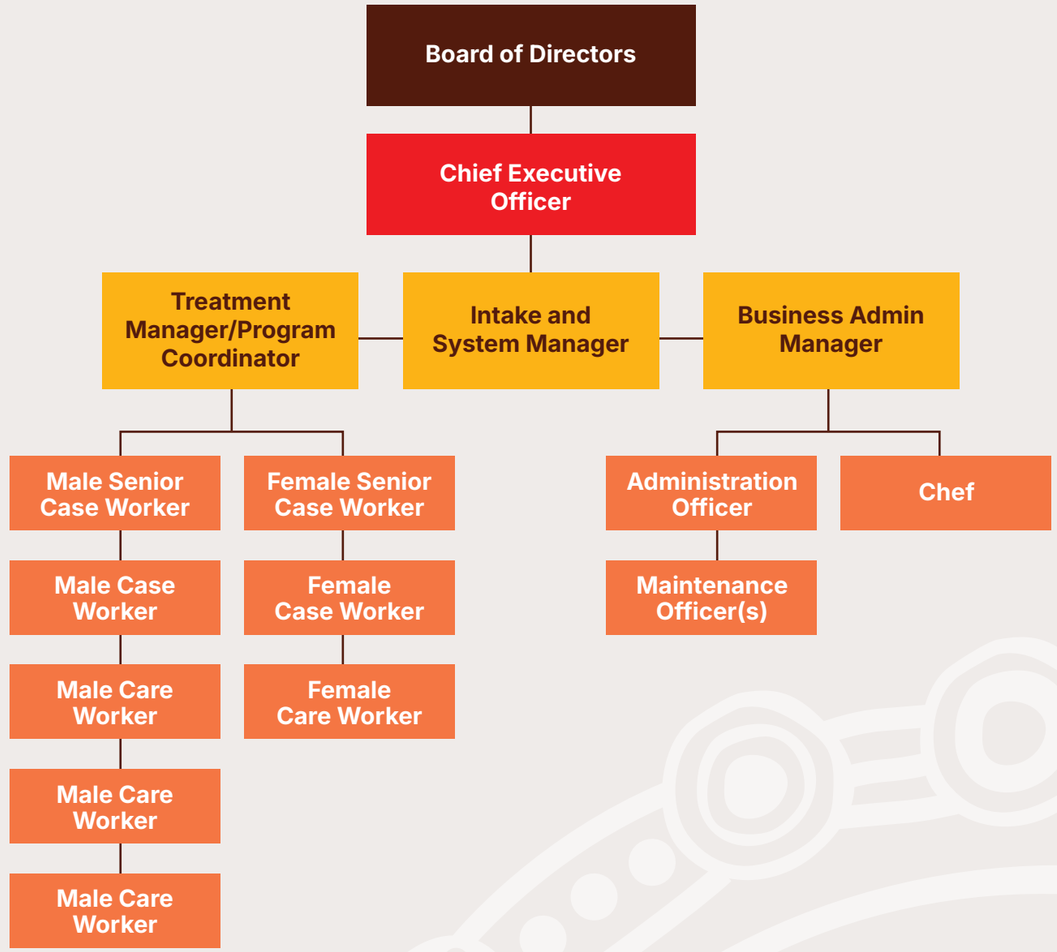
Hassan Tariq
Treatment Manager/ Program Coordinator



Barbara Richards
Intake and System Manager



Rebecca Lillico
Business Administration Manager



Chairperson's Report



Michael Liddle

Michael Liddle
Chairperson

Good day to all CAAAPU members, staff, clients, families, partners and everyone involved in your continued support for people who are struggling to shake the shackles of alcohol and other drugs.

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the staff of CAAAPU, who pick themselves up day after day to work in a space where the behaviour of clients are changing everyday. Your commitment and work in addressing a growing and complex problem does not go unnoticed. On behalf of the Board, I thank you for the support that you continue to provide to our families, our community and our clients.

CAAAPU continues to experience a strong demand for our services and remain totally committed to providing a culturally safe place where Aboriginal men and women can address problems which are disconnecting them from reality and reconnect with families and make positive changes in their lives.

The importance of our Aboriginal workforce is crucial to our success in becoming the gold star rehabilitation centre in the NT.

This year were very proud to receive the AADANT Excellence in Indigenous AOD Programs and Services Award, recognising CAAAPU's culturally grounded approach to alcohol and other drug services.

Our relationships with government and community stakeholders have also continued to strengthen. The visit from the NT Health Minister gave CAAAPU an opportunity to demonstrate our programs and facilities and discuss the important role we play across Central Australia.

Another significant development has been our Strategic Plan 2025–2030, which provides a clear direction for CAAAPU's future. It strengthens our focus on Aboriginal self-determination, cultural leadership, partnerships, workforce development and providing high-quality care.



Wok off challenge nutrition class

CAAAPU cannot continue doing the same things and expect different results. We must continue to strengthen what works and be prepared to change where change is needed and the boards mandate and commitment was our development of a Strategic Plan for the future 2025–2030.

The CAAAPU Board remains committed to providing Aboriginal men and women the opportunity to become that change that brings happiness and calmness that assists in growing healthy kids and families.

Ingkintja Program

CEO's Report

The 2025–2026 financial year has been a year of significant growth, resilience and positive change for CAAAPU.

Despite the challenges of flooding across Central Australia, periods of community unrest and increasing demand for services, I am extremely proud of what our organisation has achieved. Our staff and Board have remained focused on providing high-quality, culturally safe care while continuing to strengthen CAAAPU for the future.

One of the strongest indicators of our growth has been the increasing demand for our residential rehabilitation service. Referrals increased by 56.8% compared with the previous financial year, while successful program completions increased by 60.8%. The successful completion rate among clients with a recorded program outcome also increased from 57.3% to 67.0%. These results demonstrate not only the growing demand for CAAAPU's services but also the positive outcomes being achieved by our clients with the support of our staff and partner organisations.

This year has also seen significant investment in CAAAPU's future. We progressed our new Strategic Plan, providing clearer direction for the organisation as we continue to strengthen our services, workforce, partnerships and culturally responsive approach to treatment.

We developed and launched a new organisational website and online referral pathway, creating a more accessible and consistent way for people and referring organisations to access our services. This has supported our broader work to modernise CAAAPU's systems and improve our intake processes. To further strengthen our response to increasing demand, we also secured funding through the PHN agreement for a new Intake Officer position, supporting improved referral management and service delivery.

Investment in our people continued to be a major priority. Staff participated in an extensive range of professional development, including Alcohol and Other Drugs practice, mental health, medication, suicide prevention, cultural awareness, first aid, trauma-informed practice, case management and de-escalation and personal safety. Importantly, we also opened our facilities and training opportunities to other organisations. By sharing learning opportunities and creating spaces for sector collaboration, CAAAPU is contributing to the development of a stronger and better-connected AOD workforce across Central Australia.

The importance of working together was particularly evident during the flooding experienced across Central Australia. When DASA's Aranda House was impacted by flooding, CAAAPU responded quickly. With the support of our Board, we were able to provide temporary accommodation for DASA clients, assisting another service to maintain continuity of care during a challenging period. I am particularly proud of how our staff responded, supporting another organisation while continuing to meet the needs of our own clients.

> "Referrals increased by 56.8% compared with the previous financial year, while successful program completions increased by 60.8%."

We also completed substantial infrastructure improvements across CAAAPU. These included improvements to the male and female treatment areas, essential sewer infrastructure and redevelopment of our computer and art room spaces. These investments have improved our facilities and helped create safer, more functional and engaging spaces for clients undertaking treatment.

Increasing client numbers have also placed greater pressure on our transport capacity. I would like to acknowledge the Northern Territory Department of Health for approving the use of retained funding towards an additional fleet vehicle. This has strengthened our capacity to transport clients and maintain their access to external services and partner organisations that form an important part of CAAAPU's holistic approach to care.

It was also pleasing to see CAAAPU's work recognised across the sector. CAAAPU received the Excellence in Indigenous AOD Programs and Services Award at the AADANT Annual Conference Awards 2026, while our Treatment Manager, Hassan Tariq, received the Excellence in Harm Reduction Award. These achievements reflect the collective commitment of our Board, staff, clients and partners.

I would like to sincerely thank our Board of Directors for their leadership and support, and our staff for their professionalism, resilience and dedication throughout what has been an extremely busy year. I also acknowledge our funding bodies, partner organisations, Elders, cultural facilitators and everyone who continues to contribute to the work of CAAAPU.

Most importantly, I acknowledge our clients and their families. The courage required to enter treatment and make meaningful change should never be underestimated, and it remains a privilege for CAAAPU to walk alongside people on their recovery journey.

As we look forward, CAAAPU is well positioned to build on the progress made during 2025–2026. We will continue investing in our people, culture, facilities, partnerships and Model of Care while responding to growing community demand. We remain committed to providing Aboriginal people with a place of health, hope and healing.



DCoates

Demian Coates
Chief Executive Officer

Section

02.

Programs Overview

Service Activity & Client Outcomes

CAAAPU continued to experience strong demand for culturally responsive alcohol and other drug rehabilitation services during 2025–26.

A total of 707 referrals were received, an increase of 256 referrals, or 56.8%, compared with 451 in 2024–25. During the year, 364 assessments were completed, 233 clients had a recorded program outcome, and 156 clients successfully completed the Residential Rehabilitation Program.

These figures demonstrate both the level of need across Central Australia and the positive outcomes achieved through CAAAPU's culturally grounded model of care. The service supports clients through individualised assessment and care planning, counselling, group therapy, health and nutrition education, cultural healing, connection to Country, recreational activities, vocational skill development and practical support.



Female program
Alice floods

707
Referrals

364
Assessments Completed

233
Recorded Outcomes

156
Successful Completions

67.0%
Completion Rate

2025–26 Service Activity and Outcomes

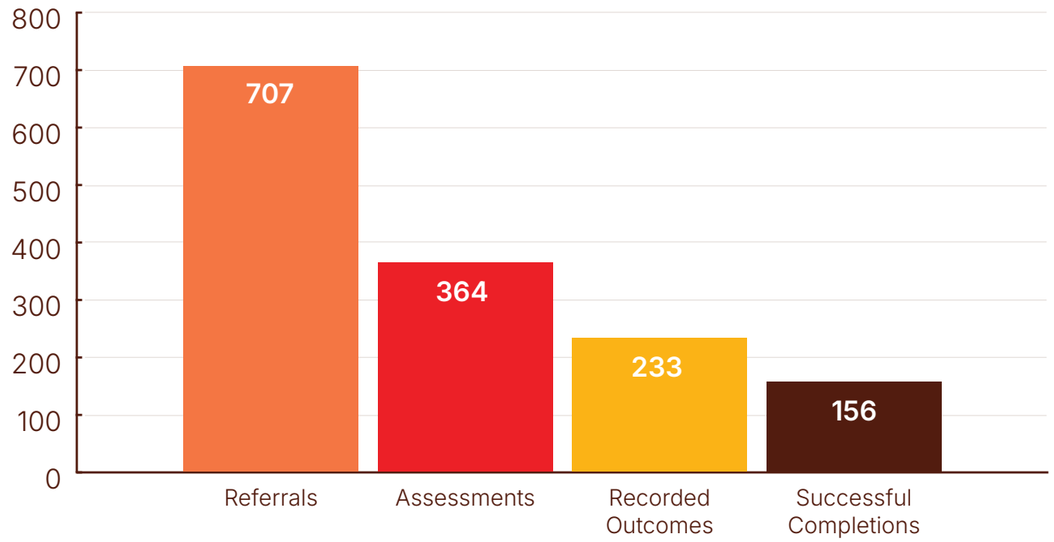


Figure 1. Service activity and recorded outcomes, 2025–26.

Source: 2025–26 report.docx. Referrals, assessments and outcomes are separate measures and should not be added together.

Understanding how many clients came through the program

The supplied data confirms 707 referrals, 364 completed assessments and 233 clients with a recorded program outcome. It does not provide a separate count of unique clients admitted to residential rehabilitation. Accordingly, the most defensible measure of clients who progressed through the program and reached a recorded outcome is 233, while 156 of those clients successfully completed the program. The figure of 707 should be described as referrals, not as 707 individual clients, unless the client management system confirms that each referral represents a unique person.

Program Outcomes

Of the 233 clients with a recorded program outcome, 156 successfully completed the program representing a successful completion rate of 67.0%.

The remaining outcomes included 22 clients who did not complete the program, 19 who absconded, 15 who left against advice or self-terminated, and 16 who were discharged because of drug use or non-compliance. A further four clients were hospitalised or discharged because of a medical condition, and one client was imprisoned or arrested.

Each successful completion represents a person taking meaningful steps towards improved health and wellbeing, stronger cultural connection, greater resilience and a more positive future. The outcome profile also highlights the complexity of residential rehabilitation and the importance of flexible, individualised and culturally safe support throughout a client's recovery journey.

Program outcomes as a share of 233 recorded outcomes

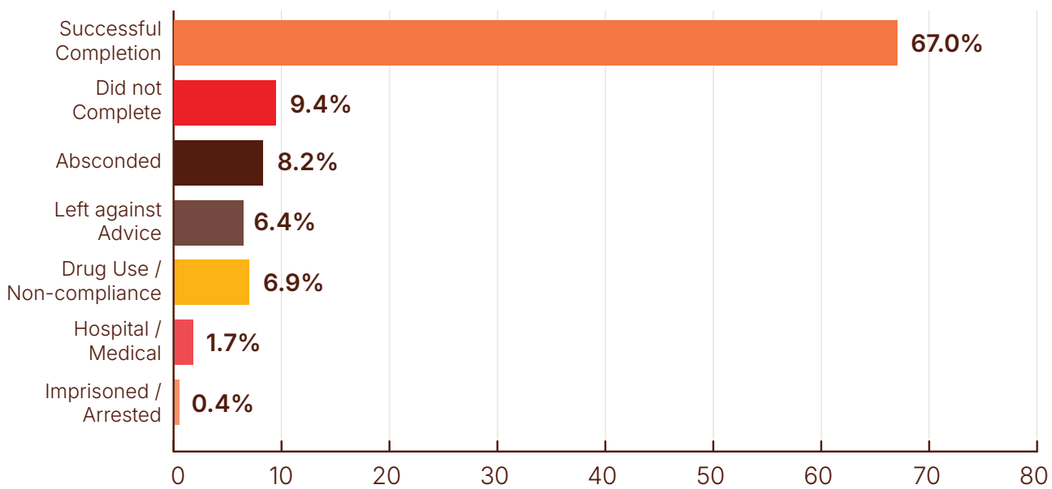


Figure 2. Distribution of recorded program outcomes, 2025–26.

Source: 2025–26 report.docx. Percentages are based on 233 recorded program outcomes.



Cultural trip

"It's safe and nice place, safe environment, staff support, also helped me stop drinking."

Year-on-year comparison

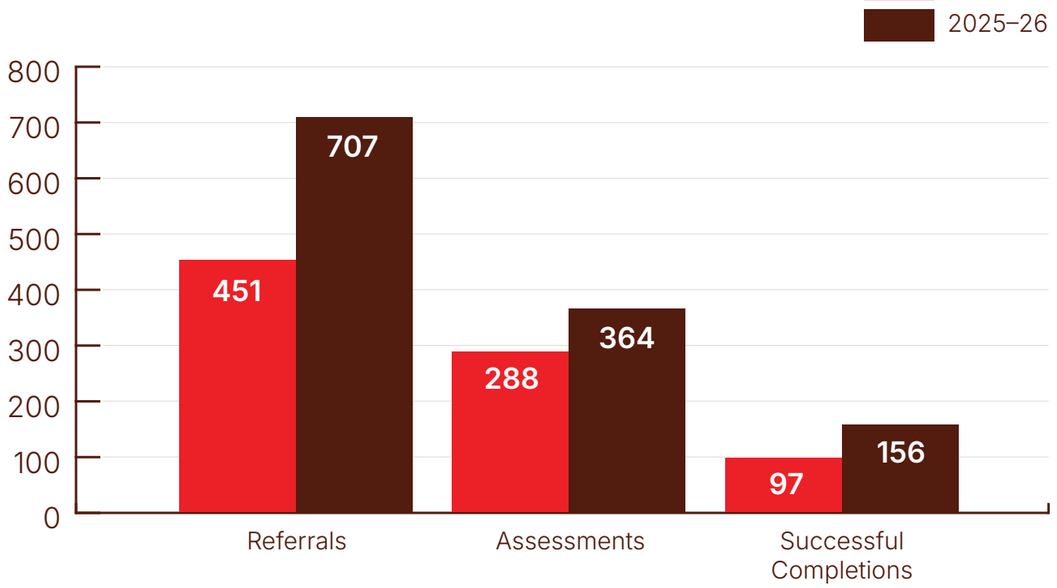


Figure 3. Comparison of selected indicators between 2024–25 and 2025–26.

Sources: 2024–25 Annual Report and 2025–26 report.docx. The earlier report recorded 165 admissions, but an equivalent 2025–26 admissions figure was not supplied.

Substance Use Profile

The substance use data shows that alcohol remained the dominant principal drug among participants in 2025–26.

Of the 237 participants who recorded a principal drug, 213, or 89.9%, identified alcohol. Methamphetamine was the second most frequently recorded principal drug, with 17 participants or 7.2%, followed by cannabis, with seven participants or 3.0%.

The profile changes when additional drug use is considered. Among the 148 participants who recorded a second primary drug, nicotine and cannabis were the leading substances, together accounting for 126 records or 85.1%. Among the 61 participants who recorded a third primary drug, nicotine and cannabis accounted for 57 records or 93.4%. This indicates that many participants experience overlapping patterns of substance use and require assessment and treatment responses that consider multiple substances rather than a single drug in isolation.

Principal drug recorded (n=237)

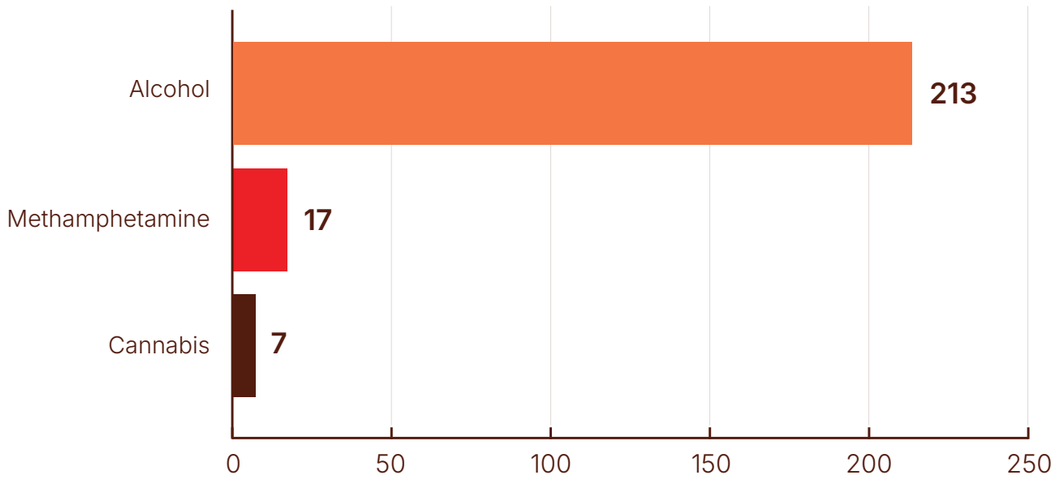


Figure 4. Principal drug profile, 2025–26.

Source: Annual Report Principal Drug.docx. n=237 principal drug records.

Second primary drug recorded (n=148)

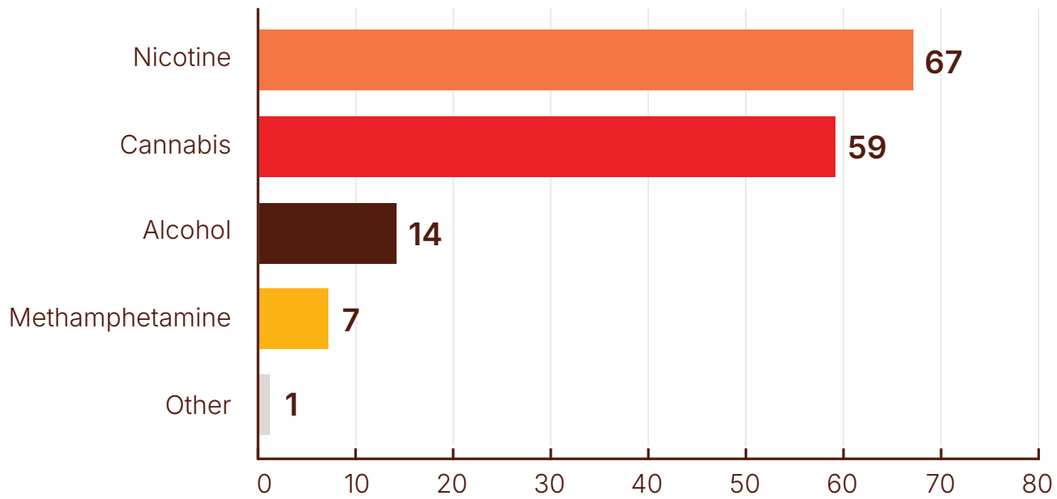


Figure 5. Second primary drug profile, 2025–26.

Source: Annual Report Principal Drug.docx. n=148 second primary drug records.

Third primary drug recorded (n=61)

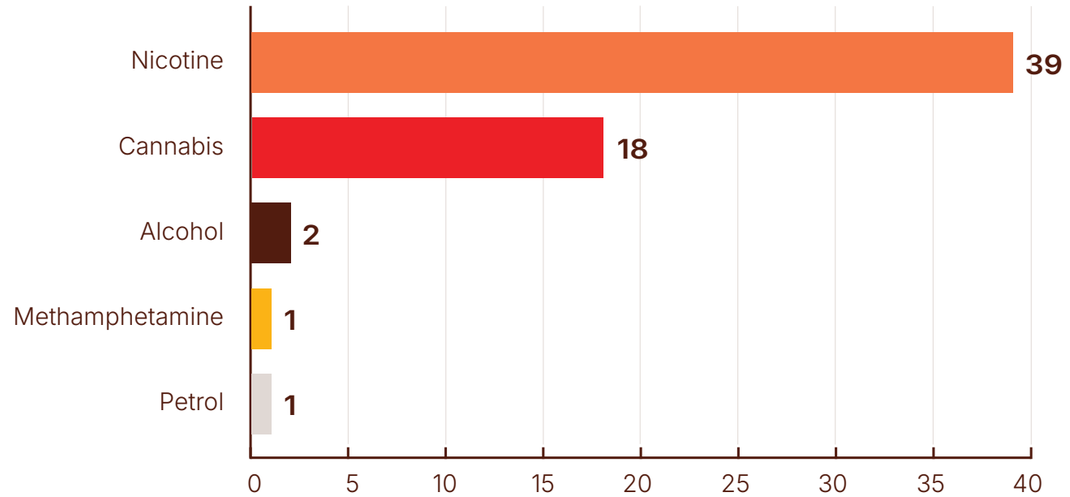


Figure 6. Third primary drug profile, 2025–26.

Source: Annual Report Principal Drug.docx. n=61 third primary drug records.

Substance Use Profile

Key implications

- Alcohol continues to be the primary substance driving demand for treatment, accounting for almost nine in every ten principal drug records.
- Nicotine and cannabis are strongly represented as additional substances, highlighting the need to integrate smoking cessation, harm reduction and polysubstance support into care planning.
- Methamphetamine appears across principal, second and third drug categories, reinforcing the importance of comprehensive screening and relapse-prevention support.
- The 56.8% year-on-year increase in referrals demonstrates growing demand and should inform workforce, bed capacity, intake and funding discussions.

Data overview conclusion

Overall, 2025–26 was a year of strong demand and meaningful client outcomes. CAAAPU received 707 referrals and completed 364 assessments, while 233 clients recorded a program outcome and 156 successfully completed residential rehabilitation.

The 67.0% successful completion rate reflects the commitment of clients and the contribution of staff, families, community members and partner organisations. The substance use profile confirms that alcohol remains the predominant principal drug, while nicotine, cannabis and methamphetamine are important parts of the broader pattern of use experienced by participants. These results reinforce the continuing need for accessible, culturally responsive and holistic rehabilitation services across Central Australia.



Codes 4 Life



Client and Family Christmas party prep with our Chef

Section

03.

Organisational Highlights

Culture at the Heart of our Model of Care

CAAAPU follows the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Residential Rehabilitation Network (ADARRN) Model of Care.

ADARRN recognises the fundamental importance of culture, connection to Country, identity, family and community in supporting Aboriginal people through their alcohol and other drug (AOD) recovery journey. At CAAAPU, cultural knowledge and cultural safety are not separate from treatment. They are an important part of how we support healing, strengthen identity and give people hope for their future.

CAAAPU was extremely fortunate to have the support of Kumanjayi Cavanagh, a Traditional Owner of the Country on which CAAAPU is located. Kumanjayi generously shared his cultural knowledge with our organisation and the people who came to CAAAPU seeking support.

Together with his wife Mali Cavanagh, Kumanjayi visited CAAAPU, conducted smoking ceremonies, shared knowledge and spent time supporting men and women as they worked through their AOD recovery journeys. He understood the importance of passing cultural knowledge from one generation to the next and believed strongly in supporting people to reconnect with culture, identity and community as part of their healing.

Sadly, Kumanjayi passed away this year. His loss has been deeply felt by CAAAPU and by those who had the privilege of knowing him.

We will remember Kumanjayi with great respect and gratitude. His generosity, cultural leadership and commitment to helping others embodied the values that sit at the heart of CAAAPU's Model of Care. His contribution to our program and to the people we support will not be forgotten.

Tim McNamara

Culture is an important part of the healing journey at CAAAPU, supporting Aboriginal people to strengthen their wellbeing, identity and connection while addressing alcohol and other drug issues. Across CAAAPU's programs, cultural knowledge, lived experience and community connection complement structured treatment and provide opportunities for clients to reflect, learn and make positive changes in their lives.

The impact of this approach was recently highlighted through the story of Tim McNamara, whose journey with CAAAPU was shared by ABC. Tim initially came to CAAAPU as a mandatory participant. After completing his first eight weeks and returning home, he recognised that there was more healing and personal growth he wanted to achieve. He made the decision to return to CAAAPU voluntarily and continue his recovery journey.



Tim McNamara



Kumanjayi Cavanagh

Tim has spoken about how his experience at CAAAPU helped change his life for the better, including becoming a better father, husband and member of his community. Since completing the program, he has continued giving back through men's behaviour programs, art and sculpture, involvement with the Hidden Valley Community Centre, and sharing his cultural knowledge and experience with others who need support.

His journey was featured by ABC in the article Western Arrarnta man Tim McNamara yarns about alcohol problems, encouraging others to change. The story provides a powerful public example of recovery and the importance of people having opportunities to heal, reconnect and make lasting changes.

Tim's story reflects the broader purpose of CAAAPU's cultural programs: creating culturally respectful opportunities for healing, strengthening identity and connection, and supporting people to build healthier futures for themselves, their families and their communities.

Akeyulerre Inc. Akeyulerre Healing Centre Working Together Through Culture

CAAAPU is proud to collaborate with Aboriginal organisations such as Akeyulerre Healing Centre, whose support and cultural knowledge have made a valuable contribution to our programs.

Our relationship with Akeyulerre has provided opportunities to share resources, knowledge and learning. Their generous support has included providing books and cultural resources, as well as working collaboratively with CAAAPU to deliver bush medicine and traditional medicine activities.



Kangaroo tails

Culture at the Heart of our Model of Care



Akeyulerre Healing Centre bush medicine session



Mali Cavanagh bush medicince female program bush trip

> People can change.

These partnerships help create meaningful opportunities for our clients to connect with culture, traditional knowledge and healing practices. They also demonstrate the importance of Aboriginal organisations working together, sharing knowledge and strengthening cultural connections across our community.

We greatly value our relationship with Akeyulerre Healing Centre and appreciate the support they have provided to CAAAPU, our programs and the people who access our services.



Elders Visitor Program

Elders Visting Program:
Graham Beasley, Sabrina Kelly and Jessie Simpson are pictured, travelling from Ali Curung Community.

A Journey of Change: Graham Beasley and his wife, Sabrina Kelly, travel from Ali Curung Community, generously sharing their time, cultural knowledge and lived experience with people across the Northern Territory through the Elders Visiting Program.

Graham's story is particularly meaningful to CAAAPU. As a young man, he experienced significant challenges in his life, including alcohol misuse and domestic violence. His journey eventually brought him to CAAAPU, where he was given something incredibly important: time and space to rest, reflect, participate in valuable programs and begin his recovery.

Graham speaks openly about how this period helped change the direction of his life. He returned home to Sabrina determined to learn from his past and make positive changes for himself, his family and his community.

Since then, Graham has devoted much of his life to supporting others. He has contributed to his community through roles including teacher and health worker, and today he continues giving back through the Elders Visiting Program.

Together, Graham and Sabrina travel and share their knowledge and experiences with others. Graham speaks about his life journey at cultural gatherings, schools and within corrective services, using his own experiences to demonstrate that our past does not have to determine our future.

His message is simple but powerful: people can change. By speaking honestly about the challenges he has faced and the lessons he has learned, Graham hopes to encourage people who may be contemplating change or beginning their own recovery journey.

For CAAAPU, welcoming Graham back not as the young man who once needed support, but as an Elder now offering hope and guidance to others, is a wonderful reminder of what recovery can make possible.

Codes 4 Life
The C4 Life (C4L) program supports Aboriginal men to reconnect with their identity, culture and community, while strengthening their understanding of rules, responsibilities and the choices that can support positive change.

The program is delivered for men who may have experienced significant challenges in their lives and are looking for support to find a different path forward. At its heart, C4 Life provides a culturally safe space where men can reflect, learn and reconnect with the strength that comes from culture, identity and belonging.

C4 Life is guided by a group of Elders representing the languages, cultural knowledge and identities of Central Australian Aboriginal people. Their involvement ensures that learning is grounded in lived experience, cultural authority and meaningful conversations between Elders and participants.

Over the 1.5-day program, participants explore a range of important topics, including understanding and following rules, renal health, domestic and family violence, protecting ambulance workers, and recognising and managing emotions. The program encourages men to talk openly, listen to the experiences of Elders and consider how the lessons shared can support healthier choices for themselves, their families and their communities.

Enhancing Quality through Community Connection and Training

Throughout the reporting period, CAAAPU continued to strengthen its residential rehabilitation services while meeting the demands of operating a 24-hour facility.

A key focus was supporting staff training and development to ensure employees were equipped to meet the needs of clients, maintain service quality, and contribute to a safe and culturally supportive therapeutic environment.

Historically, resident numbers have reduced over the festive period; however, this year the facility remained at capacity across both the male and female treatment areas. This highlighted the ongoing demand for CAAAPU's services and the commitment of staff to maintaining consistent support throughout a busy time of year.

CAAAPU also created opportunities for clients, families and staff to come together in celebration. On 20 December, the organisation hosted a Christmas party, providing a meaningful occasion to share food and gifts, enjoy music and party games, and strengthen connections between clients, families and the service. The event reflected CAAAPU's commitment to fostering a supportive, inclusive and family-oriented environment for people engaged in treatment.

In May, CAAAPU participated in the QIP med-cycle review with John Pini. The review acknowledged the significant improvements made by the organisation in the 18 months since accreditation was awarded. This recognition reflects the ongoing work undertaken across the organisation to strengthen systems, improve practice, and embed a culture of continuous quality improvement.

These achievements demonstrate CAAAPU's ongoing commitment to delivering high-quality, culturally safe, and responsive residential rehabilitation services, while investing in its workforce and maintaining strong outcomes for clients and their families.

Throughout the year CAAAPU remained committed to supporting staff with ongoing training opportunities in the following programs run throughout the year

- Mental Health First Aid in the AOD sector
- Medication training
- Suicide prevention
- Cultural Awareness
- Volatile substances
- Overdose awareness
- Cert IV in Alcohol and Other Drugs
- White Cards
- First aid and CPR
- Fire Warden
- De-escalation and personal safety
- Fundamentals of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Workshop
- An Introduction to Climate Justice in the NT
- An Introduction to Trauma Informed Practice
- Exploring Case Management workshop
- Case Notes and File Record Keeping training
- An Introduction to Strength Based Training
- Building Resilience workshop
- AOD Yarning tools training

Ongoing training and professional development are essential in the Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) sector and highly valued by CAAAPU to ensure workers maintain the knowledge, skills, and confidence required to provide safe, effective, and evidence-based support. The AOD field is continually evolving, with changes in legislation, best practice approaches, treatment methods, and emerging substance use trends. Regular professional development enables staff to remain current with these changes, strengthen their skills, and improve outcomes for clients.



Female treatment excursion planning



AADANT Awards

> "I like doing courses. This is because doing the courses helps me to change and not to go back drink. I felt like I have learnt a lot at CAAAPU. I am looking forward to going back home and live peacefully with my family."

March against Violence

In December 2025, CAAAPU clients proudly joined members of the Alice Springs community for a March Against Violence, led by our Chair, Michael Liddle.

The march was an important opportunity for people from across Alice Springs to come together during a challenging time and send a clear message that violence has no place in our community.

CAAAPU clients took part in the march alongside community members, listening to speakers share messages of hope, responsibility and the need for positive change. It was encouraging to see so many people standing together, united by a shared desire for a safer and stronger community.

For our clients, participating in the march was also an opportunity to be part of something bigger and to see the important role that individuals can play in creating change. The day reflected values that are central to CAAAPU's work: respect, healing, connection, personal responsibility and community strength.



No More Domestic Violence Program



March Against Violence
Michael Liddle



Male Treatment Program



Hoops 4 Wealth Program



Staff testing the new bus

"I like the training and talking about things that would help me when I get out. I like the program that I attended at Desert Knowledge where I learnt about staying out of trouble."

Acknowledgments & Thank You

Grants and funding

- National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA)
- Department of Health Northern Territory (NT)
- Northern Territory Primary Health Network (NT PHN)

Corporate & community partners

NAAJA

ADANT
ASSOCIATION OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG AGENCIES NT
Together we make a difference

ALUKURA

CAAC CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL CONGRESS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

INGKINTJA
CONGRESS MALE HEALTH

Money Mob talkabout

誠
HONESTY LEADS TO SUCCESS
MALONEY KAN ACCOUNTANTS

NO MORE

STEPS

DASA
Drug and Alcohol Services Australia

Section

04.

Our Finances

HONESTY LEADS TO SUCCESS

MALONEY KAN
ACCOUNTANTS

THE CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT

ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

ICN 1473

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 June 2026

andrew@maloneykan.com.au

1st Floor, 55 Stuart Hwy
Alice Springs NT0870

PO Box 2684
Alice Springs NT 0871

Maloney Kan Accountants Pty Ltd
ABN: 90 606 152 756

MALONEY KAN
ACCOUNTANTS

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

The Directors present the report for the financial year ended 30 June 2026.

Directors and Directors' Meetings

The names of each person who has been a director during the year end at the date of this report are:

Name of Directors	Period of Tenure	Position	Meetings Attended
Mr Michael Liddle	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026	Chairperson	5
Mr Justine Swan	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026	Director	3
Ms Quinton Kenny	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026	Director	3
Ms Dawn Ross	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026	Director	3
Dr Jeff Brownscombe	01/07/2025 - 30/06/2026	Independent Non-Member Director	3

There were 5 meetings of the board of directors held during the year.

Review of Operations

The corporation has continued to seek and obtain funding to provide services to its members.

Changes in State Of Affairs

There were no significant changes in the corporation's state of affairs during the year.

Principal activities

The corporation's principal activities during the year were the operation of an alcohol rehabilitation and treatment centre.

There were no significant changes in the nature of those activities during the year;

Subsequent Events

There is no matter or circumstance that has arisen since the end of the year that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect:

(i) The corporation's operations in future financial years; or

(ii) The results of those operations in future financial years; or

(iii) The corporation's state of affairs in future financial years.

Future Developments

Subject to government funding, it is the intention of the board to develop the services provided by the organization. There are no future developments known or planned, which require specific disclosure.

Environmental regulations

The corporation's operations are not subject to any particular and significant environmental regulation.

Distributions

There were no distributions paid to members during the year.

There were no distributions recommended or declared for payment to members, but not paid, during the year.

Secretary

The corporation secretary is Demian Coates.

Auditor independence

No officers of the corporation at any time during the year held any position with the audit firm. The auditor's independence declaration is included on the following page.

Proceedings on behalf of corporation

There were no applications for leave to bring proceedings made during the year under section 169-5.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors made on the date of signature below. On behalf of the Director

Director: Justine Swan-Castine

Date this 4 day of November 2026

Director: Dawn Ross

Date this 4 day of November 2026

誠

MALONEY KAH
ACCOUNTANTS

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

In accordance with a resolution of the directors of Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation, the directors of the Corporation declare that:

1. The financial statements are prepared with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Regulations 2017* and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012*:
   - comply with Accounting Standards simplified disclosures applicable to the entity; and
   - give a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its performance for the year ended on that date;
2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

The declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation and with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and the Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2022 and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee Members by:

Director: Justine Swan-Castine

Date this 4 day of November 2026.

Director: Dawn Ross

Date this 4 day of November 2026

Nexia Edwards Marshall NT

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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 339-50 OF THE CORPORATIONS (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER) ACT 2006 AND UNDER SUBDIVISION 60-40 OF THE AUSTRALIAN CHARITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS COMMISSION ACT 2012

TO THE DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2026 there have been no contraventions of:

(i) the auditor independence requirements as set out in *the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and section 60-40 *Australian Charities Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, in relation to the audit; and

(ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Nexia Edwards Marshall NT
Chartered Accountants

Noel Clifford
Partner

Direct Line: 08 8981 5585 ext. 506
Mobile: 0417 864 114
Email: nclifford@nexiaemnt.com.au

Darwin, Northern Territory
Dated: 04 November 2026

Advisory. Tax. Audit.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation ("the Corporation"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation, is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* including:

(i) giving a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its financial performance and its cashflows for the year then ended; and
(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, and the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Regulations 2017* and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022.*

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Corporation in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (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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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION (CONT.)

Other information

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information in Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2026 but does not include the financial report and the auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of the other information we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Aboriginal Corporation are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, and *the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Directors are responsible for overseeing the Corporation's financial reporting process.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION (CONT.)

Auditor's responsibility 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 the 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 taken together, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken based on this financial report.

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

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

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION (CONT.)

Auditor's responsibility for the audit of the financial report (Cont.)

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure, and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

Nexia Edwards Marshall NT
Chartered Accountants

Noel Clifford
Partner

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Darwin, Northern Territory

Dated: 04 November 2026

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

	NOTES	2026	2025
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Income			
Grant Income	7	4,126,995	3,340,920
Interest Received		48,567	54,087
Client Fees		182,708	157,409
Other Revenue		79,662	17,731
Total Income		**4,437,932**	**3,570,146**
Expense			
Employee Benefits Expense		2,290,942	2,200,853
Depreciation and Amortization Expenses		169,774	178,611
Overheads		361,774	305,194
Repair and Maintenance		636,142	192,378
Other Expenses		996,852	741,836
Total Expense		**4,455,484**	**3,618,872**
Profit / (Deficit) for the year before income tax		(17,551)	(48,726)
Income Tax	2	-	-
Total comprehensive Income/ (loss) for the year		(17,551)	(48,726)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
As at 30 June 2026

	NOTES	30 JUNE 2026	30 JUNE 2025
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3	2,359,985	2,332,869
Prepayments	4	46,921	165,260
Total Current Assets		**2,406,906**	**2,498,129**
Non-Current Assets			
Fixed Assets	10	2,838,808	2,937,369
Total Non-Current Assets		**2,838,808**	**2,937,369**
Total Assets		**5,245,714**	**5,435,498**
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	5	46,155	178,100
Contract Liabilities	6	457,480	508,486
Short-Term Provisions	8	70,163	85,462
Other Liabilities	9	115,633	89,615
Total Current Liabilities		**689,431**	**861,663**
Total Liabilities		**689,431**	**861,663**
Net Assets		**4,556,283**	**4,573,835**
Equity			
Asset Revaluation Reserve		455,000	455,000
Accumulated surpluses		4,091,860	4,109,412
Reserves		9,423	9,423
Total Equity		**4,556,283**	**4,573,835**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

	Accumulated Surpluses	Asset Revaaluation Reserve	Other Reserves	Total
Balance at 1 July 2024	4,158,137	455,000	9,423	4,622,560
Total Comprehensive Income (Loss) for the year	(48,726)	-	-	(48,726)
Balance at 30 June 2025	**4,109,411**	**455,000**	**9,423**	**4,573,834**
Balance at 1 July 2025	4,109,411	455,000	9,423	4,573,834
Total Comprehensive Income (Loss) for the year	(17,551)	-	-	(17,551)
Balance at 30 June 2026	**4,091,860**	**455,000**	**9,423**	**4,556,283**

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026	2025
Cash Flows		
Operating Activities		
Receipts from grants	4,075,989	3,366,035
Receipts from customers	262,370	175,139
Payments to suppliers	(1,982,355)	(1,264,875)
Payments to Employees	(2,306,241)	(2,250,273)
Interest received	48,567	54,087
Cash payments from other operating activities		
Losses from Financial Scams	-	(46,896)
Total Cash payments from other operating activities	**-**	**(46,896)**
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	**98,330**	**33,217**
Investing Activities		
Payment for property, plant and equipment	(71,214)	(75,254)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	**(71,214)**	**(75,254)**
Net Cash Flows		
Net Cash Flows	27,116	(42,037)

	2026	2025
Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	2,332,869	2,374,906
Net change in cash for period	27,116	(42,037)
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	2,359,985	2,332,869

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit
For the year ended 30 June 2026

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit is a not-for-profit Aboriginal organisation, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006, Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and comply with other requirements of the law.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

Accounting policies are selected and applied in a manner which ensures that the resultant financial information satisfies the concepts of relevance and reliability, thereby ensuring that the substance of the underlying transactions and other events is reported. The following significant accounting policies have been adopted in the preparation and presentation of the financial statements.

2. MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY INFORMATION

These financial statements have been prepared to satisfy the director's reporting requirements under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.*

The financial statements were authorized for issue on 4 November 2026 by the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

Adoption of New and Revised Accounting Standards

In the current year, the entity has adopted all of the new and revised Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current annual reporting period. The adoption of these new and revised Standards and Interpretations has not resulted in any material changes to the amounts reported for the current or prior years.

Accounting Standards and Interpretations Issued But Not Yet Effective

It is anticipated that the adoption, in future periods, of standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective, will have no material financial impact on the financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost, except for the revaluation of certain non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of consideration given in exchange for assets.

AASB 18 Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements

This standard is applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2027 and early adoption is permitted. The standard replaces IAS 1 'Presentation of Financial Statements', with many of the original disclosure requirements retained and there will be no impact on the recognition and measurement of items in the financial statements. But the standard will affect presentation and disclosure in the financial statements, including introducing five categories in the statement of profit or

loss and other comprehensive income: operating, investing, financing, income taxes and discontinued operations. The standard introduces two mandatory sub-totals in the statement: 'Operating profit' and 'Profit before financing and income taxes'. There are also new disclosure requirements for 'management-defined performance measures', such as earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortisation ('EBITDA') or 'adjusted profit'. The standard provides enhanced guidance on grouping of information (aggregation and disaggregation), including whether to present this information in the primary financial statements or in the notes. The entity will adopt this standard from 1 July 2027 and it is expected that there will be a significant change to the layout of the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash comprises cash on hand and demand deposits. Cash equivalents are short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Critical Accounting Judgements and Key Sources of Estimation Uncertainty

In the application of accounting policies, management is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Economic Dependency and Going Concern

A significant portion of the Corporation's revenue is derived from government grants. The Corporation is economically dependent on the continued receipt of such funding to maintain its operations.

The directors have reviewed the current funding agreements and have obtained confirmation that the Corporation will continue to receive government support beyond the reporting date. Accordingly, the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

Employee Benefits

Provision is made for benefits accruing to employees in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and long service leave when it is probable that settlement will be required and they are capable of being measured reliably.

Liabilities recognised in respect of employee benefits expected to be settled within 12 months, are measured at their nominal values using the remuneration rate expected to apply at the time of settlement.

Contributions to defined contribution superannuation plans are expensed when incurred.

Financial Instruments

Debt instruments are classified as either liabilities or as equity in accordance with the substance of the contractual arrangement.

Trade receivables, loans, trade payables and other financial liabilities are measured at cost. Financial assets are assessed for indicators of impairment at each balance sheet date. Financial assets are impaired where there is objective evidence that as a result of one or more events that the estimated future cash flows of the investment have been impacted. The amount of the impairment is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate.

The carrying amount of the financial asset is reduced by the impairment loss directly for all financial assets with the exception of trade receivables where the carrying amount is reduced through the use of an allowance account.

Loans and Receivables

Trade receivables, loans, and other receivables that have fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market are classified as 'loans and receivables'. Loans and receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method less impairment.

Goods & Services Tax

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST. Receivables and payables are recognised inclusive of GST. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is included as part of receivables or payables.

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

Government Grants

Grants are recognised as revenue in accordance with AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers, when the performance obligations under the funding agreements are satisfied.

Grants receivable for the current year but not received are accrued as a receivable, grants for future years, received in the current year are treated as a liability.

Where contributions recognised as revenues during the reporting period were obtained on the condition that they be expended in a particular manner or used over a particular period, and those conditions were undischarged as at the reporting dates, the amounts pertaining to those undischarged conditions are disclosed in these notes.

Unexpended grants at year end which are refundable to the funding body are transferred to current liabilities.

Income Tax

In accordance with AASB 112 Income Taxes, the organisation is exempt from income tax under Subdivision 50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, as it is a not-for-profit charitable entity. Accordingly, no provision for income tax has been recognised.

Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are initially recognised at cost, which includes all directly attributable costs necessary to bring the asset to working condition for its intended use. Subsequent to initial recognition, assets are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Where assets have been revalued, they are carried at fair value as determined by independent valuation, with revaluation increments credited to an asset revaluation reserve in accordance with AASB 116 Property, Plant and Equipment.

Depreciation is provided on property, plant and equipment, including freehold buildings but excluding land. Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis so as to write off the net cost of each asset over its expected useful life. The following rates are used:

Buildings	4% to 20%
Plant and equipment	10% to 25%
Leased assets	20%

Revenue Recognition

Revenue, including government grants, is recognised in accordance with AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers when performance obligations are satisfied and control of goods or services transfers to the customer or funding body.

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when the entity has transferred to the buyer the significant risks and rewards of ownership and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably and it is probable that the related economic benefits associated will flow to the entity.

Revenue from a contract to provide services is recognised by reference to the stage of completion of the contract. Revenue from time and material contracts is recognised at the contractual rates as labour hours are delivered and direct expenses are incurred.

	NOTES	2026	2025
3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Cash at Bank		2,359,985	2,332,869
Total CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		**2,359,985**	**2,332,869**

	NOTES	2026	2025
Cash and Cash Equivalents are comprised of :			
Tied Cash Holdings :			
Trade and Other Payables		46,155	178,100
Contract liabilities		457,480	508,486
Other liabilities		115,633	89,615
Total Tied Cash Holdings :		**619,268**	**776,201**
Untied Cash Holdings :		1,740,717	1,556,668
Total Cash Holdings :		2,359,985	2,332,869

	NOTES	2026	2025
4. PREPAYMENTS (CURRENT)			
Prepayments		46,921	165,260
Total PREPAYMENTS (CURRENT)		**46,921**	**165,260**

	NOTES	2026	2025
5. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES (CURRENT)			
Trade Payables		46,155	178,100
Total TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES (CURRENT)		**46,155**	**178,100**

	NOTES	2026	2025
6. CONTRACT LIABILITIES (CURRENT)			
Unexpended Grants		111,256	508,486
Grants in Advance		346,224	-
Total CONTRACT LIABILITIES (CURRENT)		**457,480**	**508,486**

- Grant revenue is recognised when control over the grant has been obtained. In order to comply with grant funding conditions, the portion of grants recognised and unexpended at year end is transferred to contract liabilities. Contract liabilities brought forward from prior years are recognised as revenue when funding obligations are discharged.

	NOTES	2026	2025
7. GRANT INCOME			
Grant Received		3,729,765	3,366,034
Add: Unexpended Grants Brought Forward		508,486	483,371
Less: Unexpended Grants Carried Forward		(111,256)	(508,486)
Total GRANT INCOME		**4,126,995**	**3,340,920**

8. SHORT-TERM PROVISIONS (CURRENT)

2026	Annual Leave ($)	Long Service Leave ($)	Total ($)
Opening Balance	65,450	20,012	85,462
Additional Provisions raised during the year	152,021	2,560	154,581
Amounts Used	147,308	22,572	169,880
Closing Balance	**70,163**	**-**	**70,163**

	NOTES	2026	2025
9. OTHER LIABILITIES (CURRENT)			
ATO Liabilities		103,633	77,615
Accrued Charges		12,000	12,000
Total OTHER LIABILITIES (CURRENT)		**115,633**	**89,615**

10. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (NON-CURRENT)

Cost Account	Cost	Opening Value	Purchases	Disposals	Depreciation	Closing Value
Buildings	6,109,101	2,072,872			115,586	1,957,286
Bus, Vans & Motor Vehicles	356,768	63,714	59,595		16,008	107,301
Land Freehold	650,000	650,000				650,000
Plant & Equipment	1,499,266	150,783	11,619		38,181	124,221
Total	**8,615,135**	**2,937,369**	**71,214**	-	**169,774**	**2,838,808**

11. Financial Risk Management

The Corporation's financial instruments consist of cash and cash equivalents, trade and other receivables, trade payables. The carrying amount of each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with the AASB 9, as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

	NOTES	2026	2025
Financial Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3	2,359,985	2,332,869
Total Financial Assets		**2,359,985**	**2,332,869**

	NOTES	2026	2025
Financial Liabilities			
Trade Payables	5	46,155	178,100

Other Payables	9	115,633	89,615
Total Financial Liabilities		**161,788**	**267,715**

	NOTES	2026	2025
12. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION			
Remuneration of the auditor (auditing or reviewing the financial statements)		13,187	11,200
Total		**13,187**	**11,200**

	NOTES	2026	2025
13. Key Management Personnel Remuneration			
Key Management Personnel Remuneration			
Board of Director		3,300	4,690
Chief Executive Officer		152,783	228,652
Total Key Management Personnel Remuneration		**156,083**	**233,342**

14. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

The Corporation's main related parties are as follows:

Key Management Personnel

Any person(s) having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the entity, directly or indirectly, including any director (whether executive or otherwise) of that entity is considered key management personnel.

For details of disclosures relating to key management personnel, refer to Note: Key Management Personnel Compensation

Other Related Parties

Other related parties include immediate family members of key management personnel and entities that are controlled or significantly influenced by those key management personnel, individually or collectively with their immediate family members.

Transactions with Related Parties

There has been no transactions with related parties during the year ended 30 June 2026 excepting KMP Remuneration discussed at Note 13.

15. CONTINGENCIES

In the opinion of the Directors, the Corporation did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2026 (30 June 2025: None).

16. EVENTS OCCURING AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

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

17. COMMITMENTS AND LEASE LIABILITIES

The Corporation has no lease liabilities, operating lease commitments and or capital expenditure commitments at the reporting date. No leases fall within the scope of AASB 16.

18. CORPORATION DETAILS

The registered office of corporation is:

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit Inc.

290 Ragonesi Road,

Alice Springs, NT 0870



Contact Us

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