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2017 - 2018

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KINCHELA BOYS HOME
ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Unlocking the Past to Free the Future

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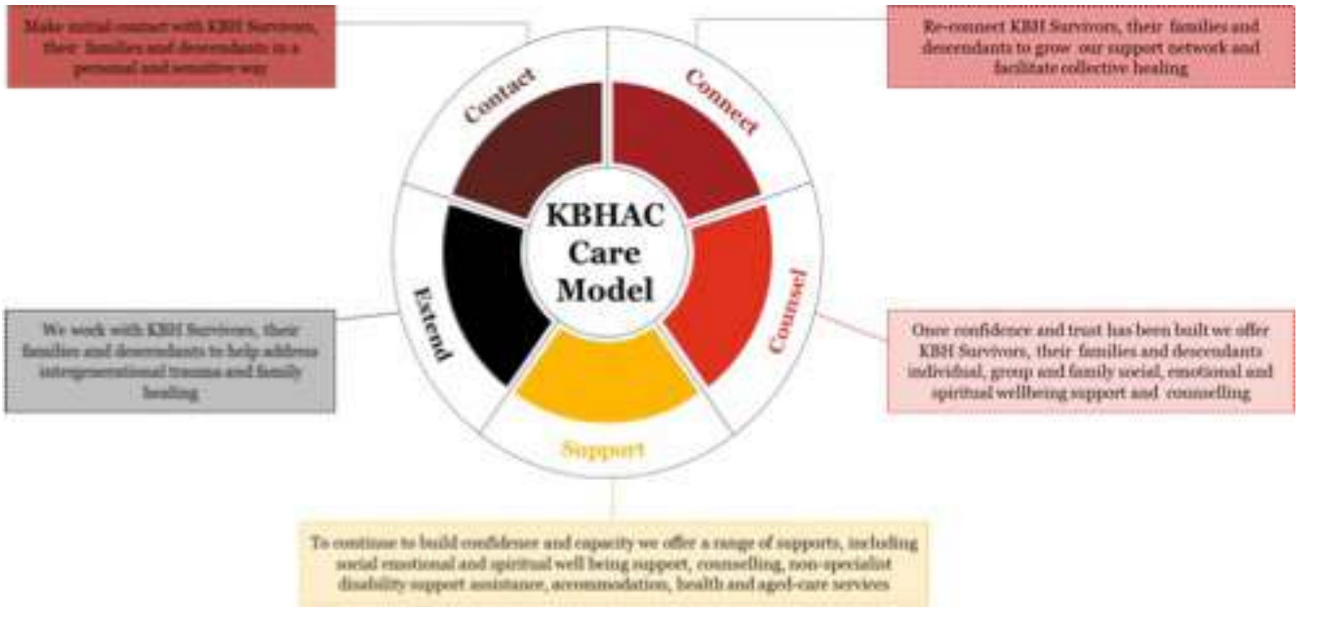
THE BOARD AND STAFF OF KBHAC WOULD LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE STRENGTH, COURAGE AND COLLETIVE WISDOM OF THE KBH UNCLES, THEIR DESCENDANTS AND FAMILIES AND THE SPIRITS OF THOSE NO LONGER WITH US WHO CONTINUE TO WALK WITH US.

Who we are and why we exist

Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation (KBHAC) is an Aboriginal community controlled organisation led by the KBH survivors and their families. Established in 2003 by the survivors of Kinchela Boys Home (KBH), KBHAC encourages healthy peer support models and supports sustainable healing programs that address the legacy of physical, sexual, psychological and cultural abuse experienced by the KBH survivors as well as the intergenerational trauma experienced by their descendants.



Our Vision

To improve the social, emotional, cultural and spiritual wellbeing of the KBH survivors and their families in meaningful ways.

Our Values

Integrity: We are open, honest, accountable and transparent in all that we do.

Respect: This is at the core of all our relationships with members, community, partners and the wider society.

Engagement: We provide opportunities for community engagement in KBHAC's activities and priorities. We listen to our members and the communities we work with and value their input.

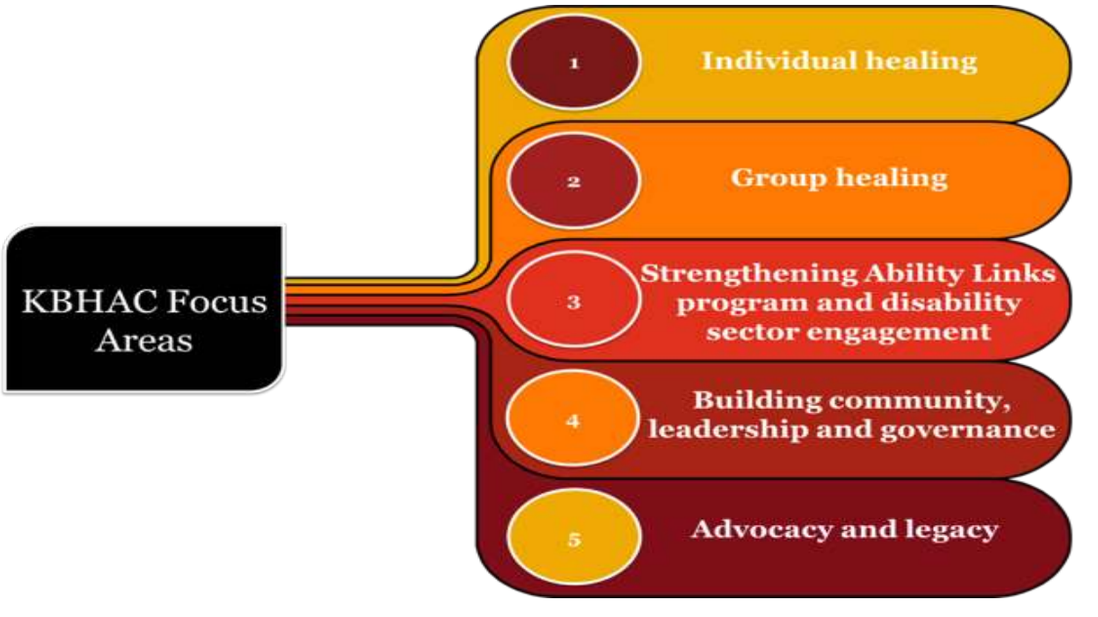
Inclusion: We actively create opportunities for the KBHAC members and community members to connect, including supporting cross cultural connections and relationships.

Trauma Informed: We are knowledgeable of, and sensitive to, trauma related issues. We create environments that emphasise hope, resilience safety (cultural, physical, psychological and social), c hoice, collaboration, trustworthiness and empowerment.

Partnership: We are committed to working in mutually beneficial and enriching partnerships with our community, our partners and our stakeholders.

Our plans for the future

Our commitment is to the healing of each of the KBH survivors, their families and descendants. So that this healing will lead to a more fulfilling life, the focus areas are:



A message from the BOARD

This year has seen a lot of change at KBHAC. We received an increase in funding from the NSW Government's Stolen Generations Reparations allocation, and an operational review was undertaken and implemented to ensure that the organisation is running well and accountable to members, funders and the broader community.

In a recent workshop on how best to evaluate the work that KBHAC is doing Uncle Michael, KBHAC Treasurer and Board member articulated the purpose of KBHAC:

- Healing for ourselves
- Healing for families and descendants
- Communities understanding our pain
- Governments understand the issues and needs and demonstrate this through appropriate policy and funding.

As the peer led Board of KBHAC we are committed to having a strong and insistent voice on what is needed for our survivors, families and descendants to both acknowledge and respond to the impacts of being kidnapped from our families and the abuses and trauma we experienced in Kinchela Boys Home.
We are focused on guiding the organisation's healing and trauma-informed work to increase the social, emotional and cultural wellbeing for all of our members and extended community. We aim to lead on behalf of our members with a focus on social and emotional wellbeing and understanding the needs of our members to continue to influence positive change.

Much of our activity is designed to raise awareness and educate people on the impact of the forcible removal of Aboriginal children from their families. We are here to break the silence about what happened and to encourage increases in funding and services that provide for the specific needs of Stolen Generations survivors, their descendants and families and which create social and economic opportunities to address the serious disadvantage many of us face. In so doing we are leaving a legacy and possibilities for better lives and opportunities for our survivors, families and descendants.

In May 2018 the Board met to assess our performance – where we are going well and where we would like to improve. We found that there are many areas where we are going well – understanding our roles, representing the organisation and its members, working with one another and strengthening our understanding of our roles and responsibilities. There is always more to do and we are committed to continuing to strengthen our abilities to provide guidance and direction and to ensure proper accountability as an organisation.

It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the loss of Uncle Manuel Ebsworth, Chair of the KBHAC Board. Known as Benny or Number 28 by his KBH brothers, his guidance and leadership, dedication and commitment to ensuring better lives for all KBH survivors and their families and descendants was an inspiration to us all. During his time as Chairperson, he never shied away from asking the hard questions of government and others, holding them to account in what they said they would commit to KBHAC and what they needed to do to support the KBH brothers and their families. He came alive each time a new KBH brother was located and came into contact with KBHAC and his pain was visible anytime a brother was lost or was struggling. To have his KBH brothers and family come together and support his partner, children, grandchildren and extended family, would have brought him great joy. We miss him and continue to keep his guidance in our hearts. Uncle Lester Maher stepped into the Chair position to take us up to the AGM.

A message from the BOARD continued

We would like to thank our CEO, Tiffany McComsey for the enduring contribution she makes to progressing the work of KBHAC and to the staff team for your excellent work. Congratulations to the Ability Links team for achieving success in the third party verification process. It is reassuring to know we have met the expectations for our service delivery. We would also like to acknowledge the work of Lesley Franks and Paulette Whitton who are steadily connecting with more KBH descendants and building their engagement with KBHAC. We now have a database of over 260 descendants who live in NSW, QLD, VIC and WA.

We would also like to thank our members, our partners and everyone who has contributed throughout the year to KBHAC growing into a strong and vital organisation.

As a group of survivors we have developed a unique relationship as a result of extreme conditions. Our key message is "we are the experts in what we have experienced and what we need".

MAJOR BOARD ACTIVITIES:

- Involvement in the NSW Government's Stolen Generations Advisory Committee (KBHAC representatives include: Uncle Lester Maher and Uncle Michael Welsh)
- Discussions with Transport for NSW to establish a KBH / Stolen Generations Memorial for Kempsey Train Station
- Discussions with Kempsey Local Aboriginal Land Council about the future use of the former KBH site
- With local Kempsey community partners, participation in the organising and holding of a three-day community healing forum in Kempsey in November 2017 (Uncle Richard Campbell, Uncle Michael Welsh, Uncle Manuel Ebsworth)
- Speaking engagements and attendance at major events relating to Stolen Generations' issues and commemorations

CEO Report

I am very proud and honoured to be part of an organisation that is led by the vision, strength and determination of the Kinchela Boys Home survivors, their descendants, partners and families. This survivor led model is the foundation of our care and healing and underpins all of the work we do. The KBHAC strengths based, trauma informed and recovery focused approach has been critical to the success of our programs and the services we deliver to our members and the communities we work with.

A lot of the 'behind the scenes' work was undertaken this year to help continue our sustainable organisational growth. This was guided by an operational review of KBHAC which was produced for the Board by Moreton Consulting (now the Burbangana Group). This was completed in October 2017 and the remainder of the year was spent implementing the recommendations in that report. One key area of focus was on restructuring KBHAC's financial management system which was done by bringing on Purpose Accounting to assist with our book keeping, financial controller services and financial advisory support to the CEO and Board. This has allowed for a major overhaul of our accounting systems and improved budgeting and system reporting for the organisation.

As this annual report identifies, our programs produced some great outcomes and KBHAC both hosted and was involved in a number of significant community activities. Some major program achievements included:

- Achieving third party verification against all six standards of the NSW Disability Services Standards;
- The expansion of our Descendants Program to include a new staff member who has been able to help expand our descendants' membership in KBHAC ;
- Participating in the Kempsey Ochre Healing Forum as one of the local Kempsey Healing Together Local Planning Committee Members; and
- Holding a healing gathering in May for our members so that we could hold our first Sorry Day event on the former Kinchela Boys Home site in Kempsey.

At the Sorry Day event Transport for NSW announced it would fund KBHAC to create a Stolen Generations memorial at Kempsey Train Station, which we hope to see created and unveiled later in 2018.

Some key strategic relationships with NSW and Federal Government departments and agencies have been initiated, a process that has been one of the outcomes of the NSW Government's Stolen Generations Advisory Committee, which KBHAC is a member of. This is going to lead to some important outcomes in the new year which will have a positive impact on the work the organisation continues to do in Sydney, its expanded work in Kempsey and also meeting the direct need of our members in the communities across NSW, VIC, QLD and other parts of Australia.

This year came with its challenges and heartaches, the most notable being the passing of our chairperson, Uncle Manuel 'Benny' Ebsworth, #28. I will always be grateful for the time that I had to get to know Uncle Manuel and share this journey of working together and working for KBHAC. To have been able to witness his personal transformation and healing journey from the time I started working at KBHAC back in 2011 to when he left this world was an honour. To have witnessed him take up the responsibility and accountability that is required of a chairperson and put into practice the type of leadership that is required for this organisation ('the work we do is for all the brothers and all our families, not just one or a few of us', a phrase Uncle Manuel always said) was an honour. Uncle Manuel's lost left us with a huge hole in our hearts but his spirit continues to guide what we do in this organisation and we know that he and the other uncles we have lost before him are journeying with us, continuing to give us strength, even when there are challenges and the pain wears heavy. The KBH family is strong and KBHAC and the work we are doing is a testament to that strength and I look forward to another year of growth and change for our organisation.

Program Highlights

SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL WELLBEING

KBHAC is funded to support the social and emotional wellbeing of our KBH survivors and their descendants and families. Our social and emotional wellbeing model is based on peer support alongside professional counselling and case management support. Peer support at KBHAC is the foundation for providing a positive and supportive environment for survivors from Kinchela Boys Home.

The peer support worker position provides guidance to the counsellor/case worker to ensure KBH survivors receive sensitive and appropriate support to foster increased wellbeing. The uncles have experienced significant trauma and often have a multitude of health and wellbeing issues and have limited access to financial and other resources. Our members are getting older and often experience isolation and loneliness. This position supports engagement with the uncles and helps to build trust and positive relationships.

In recognition of the many negative experiences of "support" that many of the KBH survivors have experienced, building relationships of trust is critical to providing social and emotional wellbeing support. This can lead to opportunities for "accidental counselling", referral to other services and enabling support to occur.

The work of the SEWB team is about listening and being responsive, providing time for talking and opportunities for the KBH survivors to have a voice in a safe and supportive environment. This helps to identify what is needed and support each survivor to access the support they need. The success of this program is in large part due to the staffing model we have put in place. This consists of a counsellor who works alongside a KBH survivor who is employed as a peer support worker, a KBH descendant who is employed as a support worker, a manager who provides program management support and team supervision and an external clinical supervisor who provides individual and team supervision.

In 2017/2018, KBHAC's Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program provided support to 85 male Stolen Generations Survivors (69 KBH survivors), 15 female Stolen Generations survivors (KBH brothers' sisters and other women), 30 sons of Stolen Generations survivors (KBH survivors' and other Stolen Generations survivors' sons), 20 daughters of Stolen Generations survivors (KBH survivors' daughters and other Stolen Generations' survivors' daughters) and fifteen each of male and female grandchildren and great grandchildren of KBH survivors. What also supports this program are our collective healing activities – gatherings that bring together Stolen Generations survivors, their descendants and families and the yarning circles that feature in these gatherings. KBHAC thanks Cecil heron and Peter Hinton for the work they did in this program during their time at KBHAC.

Program Highlights continued

GROUP HEALING

It is critical that the KBH Survivors and their families are supported to come together to talk through a range of issues associated with their forced removal from family, community, country and culture. KBHAC recognizes the importance of group healing, not only for the KBH survivors, but also for their families. Group healing allows KBH survivors, their descendants and families to come together as a group and help each other to address the trauma and intergenerational trauma resulting from the uncles' experiences of KBH. In 2017/2018, KBHAC held 3 healing gatherings. The first took place in Dubbo in September 2017 and the other two took place in Kempsey in October 2017 and May 2018.

The May 2018 gathering was a particularly important healing gathering this year as it coincided with National Sorry Day. On the Friday of this gathering 10 KBH uncles were host to 70 high school students from across Kempsey and the Macleay Valley to a Sorry Day commemoration at the former KBH site, taking them around the site and educating them about what happened there. This experience was recorded and a short film produced as part of a Heritage Council grant KBHAC received.

Sorry Day 2018 was the very first time KBHAC has been able to have a Sorry Day ceremony at the KBH site. Around 150 people attended from all over NSW, Victoria and QLD and experienced a special KBH photo exhibition, the screening of the KBH animated film, We Were Just Little Boys, and speeches by the Uncles and other guest speakers. Entertainment was provided by the CEO of the Kempsey Land Council Greg Douglas and his son and the weekend ended off in true KBH style with a deadly Koorioke, a lovely dinner and the cutting of the Sorry Day cake.

Program Highlights continued

WORKING WITH DESCENDANTS

In 2017-18 KBHAC has begun working more closely with KBH descendants and we are lucky to have Paulette Whitton and Lesley Franks employed to do this work.

The KBH Descendants program aims to:

- Identify, locate and connect the children and grandchildren of KBH survivors to each other and KBHAC
- Support KBH descendants through their healing journey which can include family research, connecting or reuniting with their father/grandfather or other family members
- Help KBH descendants to understand their father/grandfather's KBH experience and the intergenerational trauma it may have caused.

Highlights from the KBH Descendants program include:

- Expansion of KBH Descendants program and the employment of an additional staff member
- Increase in the number of KBH descendants we have contact with and the establishment of a database system to help us stay in contact
- KBH Descendants talking circle held at KBHAC gathering in Dubbo
- KBH Descendants Outreach Officer spoke about personal experience and the importance of KBHAC and KBH Descendants programs at the Sorry Day 2018 event held at Redfern Community Centre
- Contributed to the development of the KBHAC Trauma Training package
- KBH Descendants Workshop/Yarn Up

Program Highlights continued

ABILITY LINKS

Ability Links aims to assist people with disability to be valued and equal members of their communities and to help build a society where people with disability enjoy inclusive lives in all spheres. Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation delivers the Ability Links NSW Program across a number of LGAs in Sydney. We do this in partnership with Annecto – The People Network in Bankstown, Liverpool, Canterbury, Ashfield, Burwood, Strathfield, and Fairfield.

The Ability Links Program is for:

- People with disability aged from 9 to 64 years and who are generally not accessing specialist disability services;
- Carers and families of people with disability;
- A diverse range of people including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians and culturally and linguistically diverse people and communities.

Ability Links works within local communities to assist people with disability, their families and carers to be valued and active members of their community. Ability Links coordinators, known as 'linkers', work with people with disability, their families and carers to plan for their future, and help people become more confident, supporting them to achieve their goals and access support and services in their community. Linkers also work alongside communities and mainstream services, supporting them to become more welcoming and inclusive.

Kinchela Boys Home Survivors and their families are also free to access the Ability Links Program at Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation working in conjunction with our social and emotional wellbeing (SEWB) program and descendants Program at KBH. The Ability Links team is made up of 2 full-time Ability Linkers and one part-time Community Engagement Officer – all Aboriginal identified positions.
In 2017/ 2018 the KBHAC Ability Links program supported 47 participants

Highlights and Achievements

- Ability Links NSW Funding Extended
- Presentinng at Ability Links conferences
- Won NSW Premier's Award for program models
- Successfully Completing Third Party verification
- Partnership with ANNECTO supporting increase in ACAT assessments
- Held local events partnering with the NDIS local Area Coordinators
- National Day for People with Disability community inclusion events
- Established new relationships with government & community organizations
- TATU – talk about tobacco use program artnership and sponsorship & featuring in their TATU com munity feature film.
- Aboriginal Disability Training to mainstream disabilities providers
- Creative work with ANNECTO to better meet the needs of KBHAC uncles that require support and don't fit neatly into programs
- KBH Descendants partnership in assisting with KBH family memebers linking our services within the organization.
- Feeding the homeless & providing aid to those in need
- Minister of Disabilities-Ray Williams attending and supporting our International People with Disabil ities community day
- Faeturing in the MIRRI MIRRI Aboriginal Disabilities Documentary for mainstream health and dis abiltities online training.

Community & Family Events attended on behalf of KBHAC

- Aboriginal Cultural Exchange (cooking & arts)
- Making Links Family Day (Burwood)
- Making Links (Redfern)
- Auburn Community Inclusive cultural Garden
- Mental Health & disabilities awareness worshop
- Knock out Debt Day (banktown)
- Knock out debt day (Miller)
- Children's day cultural activities (miller)
- Mental Health Workshop- MANA (bankstown)
- Unity Day (Liverpool)
- Link Up Apology day event (Mt Annan)
- Sorry Day (Kempsey)
- Sorry Day (Redfern)
- NAIDOC (Campelltown)
- NAIDOC (Redfern NCIE)
- NAIDOC (redfern Community Centre)
- NAIDOC (Tempe High school)
- NAIDOC (Villawood)
- Koori Youth Space (bankstown Health)
- Ability Day (Miller)
- KBH AGM
- Black Santa Family Day (Revesby)
- South West Sydney Koori Interagency committee
- Gay & Lesbian disabilities Inclusion Night (Refern)
- Indigenous Childrens week (Fairfield)
- Indigenous Children's week (Redfern)
- Elders Olympics (tempe)
- Elders Olympics (miller)
- Aboriginal Women's Pampering day (Bankstown)
- Reconciliation Week Mabo Movie Night (Banstown)
- Reconciliation Week Saphires Movie Night (Canterbury)
- Reconciiation Week KBH & Cootamundra Girls Film Night (Redfern)
- Disability Inclusion plan Launch (Fairfield Council)
- Knockout Debt Day (Marrickville)
- Knockout Debt day (redfern)
- Childrens Day Cultural activity day (redfern)
- Yabun 2018 (Sydney)
- Social Inclusion Week – Family day (liverpool)
- Social Inclusion week- Coffee cup campaign (sydney)
- AMS NAIDOC (redfern)
- THARAWAL NAIDOC (Airds)
- NAIDOC (bankstown)
- NAIDOC (Miller)
- NAIDOC (Fairfield)
- NAIDOC (Liverpool)
- NAIDOC (Casula)
- Suicide Prevention (Blacktown PCYC)
- Giving Back to less fortunate & Homelessness Christmas Event (Martin Place)
- KBH Cherbourg
- Mr Polynesia Australia pageant
- Granparents Day (redfern)
- NDIS Yarn Up Group- (monthly)
- Bankstown TAFE community services students inclusion day
- Dubbo gatherings
- National Apology anniversary (redfern)
- Indigenours Ability Links Forum (Dubbo)
- Ability Links Forum (sydney)

Community Partnerships

- NDIA
- Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation (Airds)
- Fairfield Council
- Ashfield Council
- Strathfield Council
- Campelltown Council
- Reiby Detention Centre
- Juveile Justice (burwood)
- Redfern Community Centre
- KARI
- FACS
- Centrelink Liverpool
- Centrelink bankstown
- Centrelink Campelltown
- Uniting
- Settlement services international (SSI)
- Native title services
- Pathways
- Partners in Recovery
- Autism Australia
- Guide Dogs Australia
- Disability Justice Project
- Cumberland Community Cetre
- Carers NSW
- MIRRI MIRRI
- Youth Health Services
- Lifestart
- Plumtree
- South Cares
- Headspace
- Koorana Child and Family services
- Civic Disability Services Australia
- House with No Steps
- Marumali Medical services
- 88.9 radio skidrow
- St Vincent's De paul Society
- Anglicare
- Autsm Australia
- Community Hub- SSI
- Ombudsmen NSW
- Salvation Army
- Bankstown Resource Group
- Rashays (Punchbowl)
- Legal Aid
- NDIS
- Gandangara Land Coucil
- Metropolitan Aboriginal Land Council
- Canterbury Council
- Liverpool Council
- Burwood Council
- Tribal warrior
- AMS redfern
- Annecto
- Campelltown Arts Centre
- Juvenile Justice (Surrey Hills)
- Wow Productions
- TATU program
- NCIE
- Sydney City Council
- Marrickville Community Resource Centre
- Centrelink Redfern
- Centrelink marrickville
- Banksia Road Public School
- Auburn Community Centre
- Weave
- Tonga Day - Punchbowl
- Community first step
- Aboriginal Affairs
- Blind Sports NSW
- Bankstown Community Resource Group
- Royal Botanic Gardens
- The Kitchen Sisters with Aunty Berryl Cooking Acedemy
- Kurranulla Aboriginal Corporation
- Life without Barriers
- Mission Australia
- Link Up NSW
- Koori Radio
- AECG (Bankstown, Liverpool & metro)
- Youth off the streets
- Department Of Education nsw
- Transport NSW
- 2000FM (burood 98.5fm)
- ATO
- The Smith Family
- Housing NSW
- St George Housing
- Liverpool Women's resources group
- Aboriginal Legal Service

KBHAC in the Community

KBH uncles with community and Ability Links staff

Students at Primary School NAIDOC WEEK

Guest Speakers/Partners for PCYC mental Health & Disability Workshop, Blacktown

Taliya with Ability Linker from Uniting Jaanamili Amanda Roa & Brooke Joy from Lifestart in partnership for the ABILITY DAY at Miller PCYC

Ability Links Speaking with the Ladies at 2000 fm Burwood

KBH Ability Links - Making Links Event

NDIS Local Area Coordinators one stop shop at our ABILITY DAY

Cutural Arts activity at The Making Links NDIS event Redfern

Kiddie Farm at Makng Links NDIS Redfern event

Newspaper Photoshoot: LINK UP NSW apology 10 at Mount Annan Botanical Gardens with KBH, Bomederry & Cootamundra Girls

Children's Day at Redfern Community Centre

Brian Our Community Engagement Officer at the Fairfield Disability Inclusin Launch at Fairfield Council Chambers

Ability Links Team Taliya, Brian & Michael

Michael at UNITY DAY held by KARI in Liverpool Whitlam Centre

Ability Linker Taliya with WOW productions team in Martin Place Christmas Homelessness givinging back event

KBH Ability Links - Making Links Event

Auburn Community inclusive Launch with SSI

Community Cultural Exchange at Banksia Road Public School- Bush Tucker Cooking with Ability Linker Taliya

Inclusive Coffee Campaign- Coffee Cups with Inclusive slogans were distrubuted through Local small busiensses for coffee and Tea. To promote Inclusion within our communities.

KBHAC Oral History Project

KBHAC is working with the NSW State Library on a KBH Oral History Project to record some of the life stories of KBH survivors and some of their children. Twenty stories will be housed in the NSW State Library oral history collection and made accessible to the public.

The interviews include stories of strength and survival, confessions, tears and laughter. The Uncles speak not only about their KBH experience but also about their lives before and after KBH, employment, love, marriage, survival and much more.

The recording team consisted of Paulette Whitton, KBH Descendant, who has twenty years media industry experience and has a passion for family history. She is joined by Majid Heath who has a wealth of experience in film and television and is a nephew of KBH survivor Uncle Richard Campbell. Completing the team is Brendan Blacklock, a Gamilaroi brother and freelance camera operator, who has worked on several film and television projects such as Cleverman and Black Comedy.

Uncles were asked if they wanted to participate and the team recorded interviews in Sydney, NSW South Coast, Deniliquin, Walla Walla and in Dubbo at the 2017 KBHAC gathering.

A total of twenty-eight (28) interviews were recorded for the State Library of NSW oral history collection. Twenty will be submitted to the collection due to some people interviewed not wanting their stories to be heard publicly via the State Library. However, the recordings will also be held by KBHAC.

The twenty-eight people interviewed were:

- Uncle Colin Davis
- Uncle Vince Wenberg
- Uncle Cecil Leon
- Recheal Daley (daughter of Uncle Vince Wenberg)
- Uncle Allan Cooper
- Leslie Reynolds
- Uncle Richard Combo
- Uncle Paul Whitton
- Uncle Bobby Young
- Uncle Roger Jarrett
- Roz Jarrett (wife of Uncle Roger Jarrett)
- Uncle James Michael Widdy Welsh
- Brad Webb (son of Alex Thompson)
- Rick Welsh (son of Uncle Ray Welsh)
- Uncle Gus Wenberg
- Uncle Vince Peters
- Uncle Neville Whyman
- Uncle Fred Egan
- Rayna Egan
- Uncle Joe/Lawrie Munday
- Aunty Irene Munday (wife of Uncle Joe/Lawrie Munday)
- Raymond Morgan (son of Lally Morgan)
- Lesley Franks (daughter of Uncle Les Franks)
- Uncle Willie Leslie
- Uncle Harold Harrison
- Uncle Warwick Nixon

TREASURER'S REPORT

The audited accounts for the year ended 30 June 2018 are presented for your consideration and adoption.

The 2017/2018 financial year finished with an operating surplus of $6,313.

Income

Income increased by $208,251 on the previous year.

Expenditure

Expenditure increased by $203,350 on the previous year mainly due to

$52,568 increase in salaries and wages
$25,900 increase in administration costs
$85,577 increase in program costs

Financial Position

The Balance Sheet shows a strong financial position.

Current Assets exceeded Current Liabilities by $63,064 at 30 June 2018 indicating a healthy cash position to reinforce the view that Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation is financially sustainable.

Any queries regarding the 2017-18 results can be addressed to me or to Alex Cowell of Purpose Accounting.

I would like to thank the Board, staff, and our Auditor, Lawrence Green of Shedden & Green Partners for their support, help and advice throughout the year.

Uncle Michael Widdy Welsh, #28

Treasurer

AUDITED STATEMENTS

KINCHELA BOYS HOME ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

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SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2018

KINCHELA BOYS HOME ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the opinion of the Directors in the financial report

1 The financial statements and notes fo rthe year ended 30 June 2018 comply with the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Regulations 2007 (CATSI Regulations) including

i. compliance with relevant Australian Accounting Standards

ii. providing a true and fair view of the financial position and performance and cashflows of the corporation

2 At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

Lester Maher
Acting Chairperson

Michael Welsh
Treasurer

October 2018

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INCOME STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2018

	Note	2018 $	2017 $
Revenues From Operating Activities	2(a)	1,058,993	850,742
Expenditure			
Staffing Costs		**366,737**	314,169
Administration		**214,984**	189,084
Program Costs		**299,924**	214,347
Travel, including vehicle		**171,036**	131,731
		1,052,681	849,331
Operating Surplus		**6,313**	1,411

These accounts are to be read in conjunction with the notes attached

KINCHELA BOYS HOME ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2018

	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	RESERVES	TOTAL
Balance at 30th June 2016	55,340	-	55,340
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for 2017	1,411	-	1,411
Balance at 30th June 2017	**56,751**	-	**56,751**
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for 2018	**6,313**	-	6,313
Balance at 30th June 2018	**63,064**	-	**63,064**

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Net Surplus/(Deficit) for 2018	**6,313**	-	6,313
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Note 2 Operating Surplus	2018 $	2017 $
(a) Operating Revenue		
Grants - Australian Government	**150,810**	150,810
Grants - NSW Government	**234,728**	-
Other Grants	**625,328**	287,496
Grants brought forward from previous years	**18,399**	
Donations	**7,556**	5,268
Interest - other	**1,418**	1,316
Other Income	**20,754**	405,862
Total Revenue	**1,058,993**	850,742
(b) Surplus from operating activities has been determined after charging as expenses.		
Provisions	**(1,734)**	20,582
Depreciation	-	-
Other Expenses	**1,054,414**	828,749
Net Surplus from Ordinary Activities	**6,313**	1,411
Total Changes in Accumulated Funds	**6,313**	1,411

Note 3 Cash Assets		
Operating Accounts	**281,341**	244,519
Term Deposit	**20,630**	10,315
	301,971	254,834

Note 4 Trade and other receivables		
Trade receivables	**93,100**	6,250
Prepayments	**7,024**	3,315
	100,124	9,565

Note 5 Plant and equipment		
Motor Vehicles	-	-
Accumulated Depreciation	-	-
	-	-

Note 6 Payables - Current		
Trade and other payables	**34,366**	40,528
Make Good Provision	**25,375**	
GST Payable	**26,683**	9,183
Income in Advance	**230,775**	134,371
	317,199	184,082

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Note 7 Provisions - Current	2018	2017
Current	$	$
Provision for Staff Leave Entitlements	21,832	23,586
Non-current		
Provision for Staff Leave Entitlements	-	-

Note 8 Accumulated Funds

Opening Balance	56,751	55,340
Add (deficit)/ surplus for the year	6,313	1,411
Balance at the end of the year	63,064	56,751

Note 9 Auditor of the entity

Audit of the financial statements	500	500

The auditor of the entity is Shedden and Green Partners

Note 10 Related Parties

Board Members
The names of each person who holds a position on the Board of the Corporation are:

Manuel Ebsworth	Previous Chair - Deceased May 2018
Lester Maher	Acting Chair
Richard Campbell	
James Michael Welsh	
Colin Davis	
Roger Jarrett	
Leslie Reynolds	

No remuneration or benefits were received by any of the above persons in their capacity as Board members.

Note 11 Corporation Details

Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation is incorporated under the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (the CATSI Act) - ICN 4223.

KBHAC aims to help members of the Stolen Generations take control of their own future. It is committed to improving members' health and well-being by addressing persistent grief and trauma related to removal and experiences following removal. Just as importantly, it addresses those issues that affect members' families and communities across the generations. By continuing to develop a range of positive approaches, KBHAC will work in sustainable and manageable ways for a better future.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
AUSTRALIA + NEW ZEALAND

SHEDDEN & GREEN PARTNERS

ABN 43 723 342 276

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To: The Members of Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

We have audited the special purpose financial report of Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, income statement, statement of changes in equity, statement of cashflows, and the accompanying notes and statement by the members of the board of directors.

In our opinion,

(1) the financial report of Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation is:
   a) Properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance and cashflows for the year ended on that date
   b) In accordance with the requirements of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act and the ACNC Act, and
   c) In compliance with relevant Australian Accounting Standards (including relevant Australian Accounting Interpretations).

(2) We have been given all information, explanations and assistance necessary to conduct the audit

(3) The Corporation has kept financial records sufficient to enable the financial report to be prepared and audited

(4) The Corporation has kept the other records and registers required by the CATSI Act

Basis for opinion

We conducted the 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 registered entity in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

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Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the responsible entities' financial reporting responsibilities under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act and the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibility of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of the registered entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation of the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act, the ACNC Act, the Constitution and the needs of the members. The responsible entities' responsibility also includes such internal control as the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a 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 responsible entities are responsible for assessing the registered entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the responsible entities either intend to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

The audit 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 in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report. As part of an audit in accordance with 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 registered entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by responsible entities.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of responsible entities' 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 registered entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in the auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify the audit opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of the auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the registered entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

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

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

Shedden & Green Partners
Lawrence R Green FCA – Partner

Dated: 17 October 2018
Miranda NSW