

# Annual Report 2017 -2018



**BushMatters**  
A BushMatters Original Corporation



# **How we will keep changing the world ...**

## **Our Hope**

Every Young Person will have a good life.

## **Our Contribution**

We partner the journeys that Young People take to get the self-respect, trust, courage and skills to have a good life, because Young People say that grog, sniffing, drugs and crime are no good.

## **In Our Hearts**

Never give up. Respect free choice. Strive for what is right.  
Value every human being.



# Chairperson Report

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our dedicated CEO and staff for a job “well done” throughout the year, for your dedication and commitment to the Young People we serve and for striving in everything you do to make their lives better, brighter, safer and happier.

BushMob continues to be committed to employing Aboriginal people. 65% of our current work force are Arrentre people of this land.

We will continue our commitment to giving Young People work opportunities within our organisation through relevant training and hands on experience.

BushMob Aboriginal Corporation continues to support education and other employment and training opportunities.

To all our long-term staff that have completed Certificates and Diploma's in AOD “well done” and thank you again, the more skilled we are the better we can serve our Young Peoples' needs.

The job you all do takes special people to work and walk alongside our broken youth.

This year BushMob set up the Therapeutic Governance Process and the Trauma Therapy Unit identifying the priority of trauma informed practice.

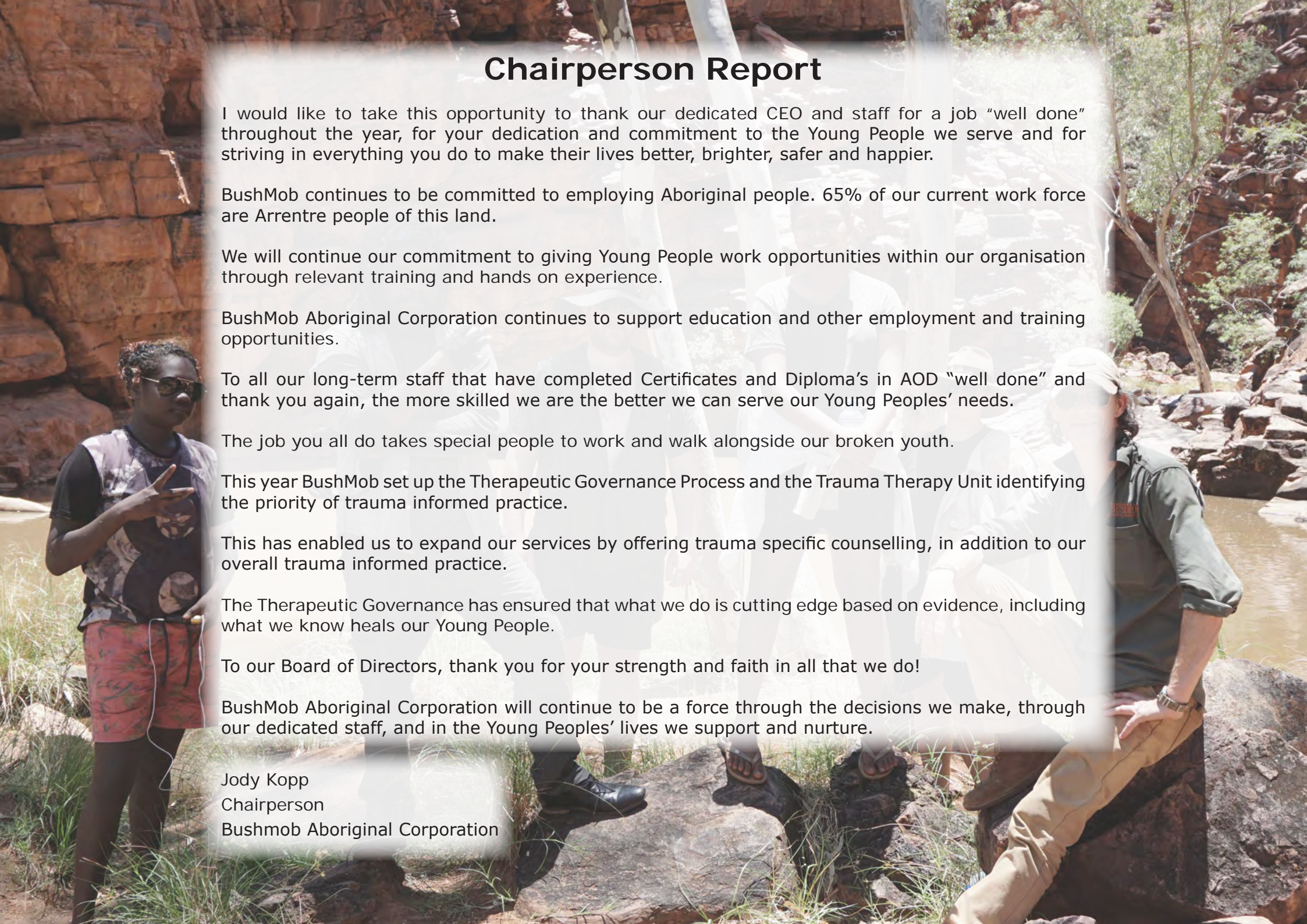
This has enabled us to expand our services by offering trauma specific counselling, in addition to our overall trauma informed practice.

The Therapeutic Governance has ensured that what we do is cutting edge based on evidence, including what we know heals our Young People.

To our Board of Directors, thank you for your strength and faith in all that we do!

BushMob Aboriginal Corporation will continue to be a force through the decisions we make, through our dedicated staff, and in the Young Peoples' lives we support and nurture.

Jody Kopp  
Chairperson  
Bushmob Aboriginal Corporation





# Chief Executive Officer Report

I would like to thank the Board of Directors for their ongoing wisdom and support throughout 2018-2019.

We have consolidated and improved our existing organisational structures and operations, something which often is lost in the daily dramas of working with traumatised Young People who are misusing substances and in times of uncertain funding cycles.

Vital elements of this work have centred on quality improvement accreditation and the review and development of a BushMob Therapeutic Governance Group to fully ensure trauma informed practise and case management for young people across our programs.

We have continued to have a focus on staff training. Additional staff have gained or are beginning Certificate or Diploma level awards in Alcohol and other Drugs through RMIT University.

This compliments in house and other training around dealing with difficult behaviours, trauma, ICE and so on.

I would like to thank our hardworking staff throughout the year.

We are fortunate to have built a service that attracts our workforce in all program areas to be long-term employees and have ensured our BushMob Enterprise Bargaining Agreement continues to meet staff and Fair work standards.

When requested by them, we continue to employ as many Young People as possible.

This allows Young People hands on real time paid work experience toward their future aspirations.



Many thanks also to Dr Elizabeth Lewis for her voluntary contribution to Young People's health issues over the years.

We wish you the best for your retirement.

BushMob continues to advocate strongly for Young People involved in Alcohol and Other Drugs, Youth Justice and across other areas of policy and systemic failure.

Regardless of the indignation and passion that drove the recent Royal Commission into the Detention of Juveniles in the NT we see little change other than proposals for bigger and shinier prisons.

The lack of meaningful therapeutic diversionary programs is significant.

It is no wonder Young People are continuing to become more alienated, angry, and disenfranchised in our rapidly changing and difficult world.

We had a wonderful visit from the Governor General Peter Cosgrove who presented us with the Governor Generals Medal.

We have had a selection of our video productions regularly programmed on NITV and ICTV.

We would like to thank our Commonwealth and Northern Territory Government funders for their ongoing support and to the many individuals and families for their donations and encouragement.

Will MacGregor  
Chief Executive Officer  
Bushmob Aboriginal Corporation



# Human Resources and Policy Compliance Manager Report

## **BushMob Workforce Snapshot**

This year BushMob has continued to build a strong and happy workforce with 37 staff employed at end of June 2017.

This includes 84% of staff have been employed longer than 12 months, 70% working fulltime and 16% being aged under 25 years. Indigenous staffing has been constant at 40-50% on average across BushMob all staff, with the highest percentages being in: Board Of Directors 90% and programs AM Remote 90%, Residential Facility 50%, Media 50%, and BAT/Outreach 30%.

## **Apmere Mwere Camp (Loves Creek)**

Sadly, closed its doors on September 4th 2017 which saw 12 BushMob staff about to be without work (11 of whom were Indigenous).

Yet, from the continued hard work of BushMob CEO and senior management we were able to secure wage funding (until end of June 2018) from Senator Nigel Scullion and PMC (Prime Minister and Cabinet) to keep 8 workers employed at BushMob town-site with new AM Remote Outreach program.

A special highlight in June 2018, we received news that the Outreach program would be refunded for another 12 months.

## **Employment of Young People under 25**

We employed 11 young people (15-20% on average of the BushMob's workforce with 65% of whom were Indigenous) during the reporting period and given opportunities for work in the Residential Facility, Media and Outreach programs.

## **Staff External Training**

Staff have also had access to exceptional training opportunities including:

First Aid (5);  
Mental Health First Aid (14);  
Drug ICE training (7);  
FASD Workshop (2);  
Love Bites (5);  
Brief Interventions & Motivational Interviewing (13);  
Clinical Supervision (4);  
Internet Safety Women and Youth (2);  
Art Therapy training (1);  
Domestic Violence training (6);  
AOD Certificate IV (7 completed);  
AOD Diploma (9 new enrolled);  
Cert IV in Leadership and Management (4 completed);  
Horse Trail Guide training (4 completed);  
Cert IV in Transport and Logistics (1 enrolled);  
Cert IV Training and Assessment (1 enrolled).

## **Staff Retention**

In the 2017-2018 financial year we had 54 employees in total, 37 employees have continued to work at BushMob (including 26 full-time and 11 casual) leading to a staff retention rate of 70% by end of June 2018.

This was a significant improvement from the previous financial year's staff retention rate of 60%.

## **Volunteers and Student Placements**

We had 4 volunteers and 8 Student Placements involved in Facility and Outreach programs.

## **Service Excellence Award**

In December 2017, BushMob Aboriginal Corporation achieved a long-term goal of being Nationally recognized and awarded with the Australian Service Excellence Standards Award through QIP (Quality Innovation Performance) accreditation. Yay!

## **Policy and Procedures**

BushMob continues to further quality improve our service and policy and procedures (both operationally and therapeutically) with the objective to excel in our service delivery for young people through means of our newly developed BushMob Therapeutic Governance Group and Senior Management Group.



**Special thank you to all our long-term employees, new employees, Board Of Directors, volunteer Doctor and volunteer Psychiatrist, for all the excellent work you all do every day with Young People and Families!**

Janna Donaldson  
HR & Policy Compliance Manager



# BushMob Therapeutic Governance Report

It has been my pleasure to assist BushMob to implement therapeutic (clinical) governance systems and frameworks this year.

This started by developing a whole of organisation Therapeutic Government Framework (Framework).

This overarching policy sets out how BushMob meets the ethical, moral, legislative and contractual obligations to the Young People who chose to use the service.

It is aligned to the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards which defines "Clinical Governance" as:

The system by which the governing body, managers, clinicians and staff share responsibility and accountability for the quality of care, continuously improving, minimising risks and fostering an environment of excellence in care for consumers.

As an accredited organisation, BushMob is advanced in meeting its governance obligations.

The Framework builds on this by setting out five key organisational domains for focus:

1. Effective leadership and work culture;
2. Young people's participation;
3. Effective professional practice;
4. Effective workforce, and;
5. Management of risk.

A new BushMob Therapeutic Governance Group (BTGG) has also been established.

This is a key means of coordinating all organisational actions that are aligned to Domain 3: Effective Professional Practice.

Which focuses on:

Active involvement of Young People in decisions; therapeutic practices based on evidence; measuring and assessing practice processes, and continuous practice improvement.

The BTGG makes decisions by bringing together representatives from each therapy group within BushMob to advise the CEO. It has met each month since March 2018.

The initial focus of the BTGG was on completing foundation work to establish the BTGG within an organisational wide system and to articulate the systematic needs and experiences of Young People including by:

Establishing the mechanisms for staff, Young People and others to bring therapy matters to the BTGG for the systemic review;

Establishing the mechanisms for CEO oversight of the BTGG;

Refining the therapeutic responsibilities and relationships within and between teams and individual positions across BushMob;

Developing a BTGG Manual and a system of proxies;

Formalising a therapeutic policy development and oversight system, and;

Analysing the journey of Young People through BushMob.

The BTGG has since focused on specific areas for practice change, including, for example:

Implementing a new case management system;

Reviewing, or developing new therapeutic policies, procedures and tools, and;

Systematically establishing new therapies such as the trauma therapy unit and associated tools including the trauma assessment, individual development plan and trauma treatment planning tools.

Going forward the BTGG will focus on articulating the BushMob Adventure Therapy and Outreach Framework, finalising the BushMob Trauma Therapy Framework and refining the therapeutic quality monitoring systems.

Once completed, these elements will come together with previous work in an overarching **BushMob Therapy Framework**.

This significant body of work has been possible by the professionalism, passion and drive of the BushMob team to make changes that support Young People and their families to improve their lives.

Margo MacGregor  
Consultant





# Mental Health Social Worker Report

My position at BushMob as a 'trauma-informed mental health social worker' to develop a trauma unit within the organisation began in January this year.

Based on trauma-informed principles I have strived to create an atmosphere of safety and free expression in the counselling room with art materials, a sand-box, comfortable seating and sensory materials such as juggling balls.

Young People often spontaneously enter the counselling room sometimes to just sit and draw.

A significant goal has been to explore therapeutic practices that best meet the needs of the Young People.

While there will always be differences between individuals I want to find forms of expression for these Young People to enable healing from traumatic experiences in their lives.

Over time with the assistance of a Master of Social Work student the trauma unit has developed specific interventions reaching across several modalities within the unit.

For example, we offer individual trauma specific assessment and treatment, imaginative play therapy, art therapy and meditation and relaxation.

Individual interventions involve one-on-one sessions to unravel Young People's trauma story within their comfort zone to assist integration and validation of their experiences.

Art therapy and other non-verbal modalities assist young people to integrate experiences non-verbally.

A trauma-informed approach intersects smoothly with existing programs at BushMob with their emphasis on engagement through activity.

Bush Adventure therapy, music interventions and horse culture are important for Young People with deep trauma from an early age.

As a part of my role I gave a PowerPoint presentation to staff outlining the impact of traumatic experience on a person's brain highlighting the typical behaviours and reactions to expect.



This presentation differentiated between 'trauma-informed' organisations whereby people within have a grasp of the basics and 'trauma-treatment' undertaken by a clinician.

This was followed with discussion about strategies for specific clients experiencing heightened arousal.

A trauma-informed approach has now been formally acknowledged within BushMob through the Therapeutic Governance Group (BTGG) process.

We all worked to track young people's various journeys through BushMob as the basis of highlighting areas for improvement.

A comprehensive case management approach has been established with clear stages, such as a timely case plan, and role clarification across all levels of BushMob.

The trauma unit now has an official trauma assessment.

This assessment is scheduled for the first five days of a Young Person's admission, endorsed by BTGG.

Senior caseworkers and therapists work in an integrative approach.

Templates have been developed for a Treatment Plan and Individual Development Plan to channel information gained from the trauma assessment into a confidential therapeutic plan with the latter providing facility staff with useful information.

Statistics for the financial year:

January 15 - June 30, 2018 -  
(5 weeks sick leave & 1-week annual leave).

- Counselling - 238
- Psycho-ed groups -97
- Family - 10

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the BushMob Board and CEO, Will MacGregor, for my appointment.

Observing the Young People grow and heal is the inspiration and motivation for the role.



# Mental Health Social Worker Report

Upon return from sick-leave I delivered a power-point presentation to staff outlining the impact of traumatic experience on a person's brain highlighting typical behaviours and reactions to expect.

This presentation differentiated between 'trauma-informed' organisations whereby people within have a grasp of the basics and 'trauma-treatment' undertaken by a clinician.

This has been followed up on an informal basis too with suggestions about strategies for specific clients experiencing heightened arousal.

For example, these include breathing exercises, grounding and drumming.

This trauma-informed approach has now been formalised within BushMob structure through the Therapeutic Governance Group (BTGG).

It has been an important process for me to part of the BTGG, chaired currently by the BushMob consultant.

We have all worked towards identifying and refining young people's journey through BushMob highlighting areas for improvement.

A comprehensive case plan trajectory has been established with clear stages and role clarification across all levels of BushMob.

Since July we have had on board a Masters in Social Work student in the trauma unit.

This has been a collaborative and innovative experience.



The trauma unit now has an official trauma assessment which is scheduled for the first five days of a young person's admission, endorsed by BTGG.

Templates have been developed for a Treatment Plan and Individual Development Plan to channel information gained from the trauma assessment into a confidential therapeutic plan and the latter to provide facility staff with vital information.

The new case management process mentioned above has now been presented to an all staff meeting to be implemented on the 3/9/2018.

Stats for the financial year: January 15 - June 30, 2018 - (5 weeks sick leave & 1-week annual leave).

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the board and Will MacGregor for my appointment. The inspiration for the role comes from engagement with the young people where elements of recovery are present: safety, agency, connectedness, being heard and validated, reframing identity and recovery of meaning.

Exchanges which seem to matter to the young person where something heart-felt is shared, be it in words or otherwise, provide the motivation for the work and sustains the role.

Gloria Prentice  
Mental Health Social Worker



# BushMob Residential Treatment Facility Report

This year, we have had 74 Young People come through the residential program, 45 males and 29 females from referrals made through various Youth Services, Youth Justice, and Alcohol and Other Drugs agencies.

We've had a decrease in numbers of Young People come through the program than last financial year due to less referrals being made for the program.

8 YP stayed 16 weeks  
2 YP stayed 15 weeks  
4 YP stayed 12 weeks  
1 YP stayed 11 weeks  
1 YP stayed 9 weeks  
4 YP stayed 8 weeks  
4 YP stayed 7 weeks  
2 YP stayed 6 weeks  
2 YP stayed 5 weeks  
8 YP stayed 4 weeks  
10 YP stayed 3 weeks  
11 YP stayed 2 weeks

17 YP stayed less than a week of which 4 were emergency overnight stays.

We've had 71% of Young People enrolled and attended school during the program.

We've also managed to find employment for 4 Young People. Among them, 1 young person was employed in the BushMob kitchen as a trainee.

Our age group total for this financial year have been:

| Age   | Count |
|-------|-------|
| 12-14 | 26    |
| 15-19 | 43    |
| 20-24 | 5     |



The Facility structure & operations developed last financial year has been very beneficial for Young People to establish a routine and develop life skills. Young Peoples' involvement in planning activities through Young People and Staff meetings has been very helpful in day to day operations.

Some of the activities the Young People participated in were the 'Light Show' at the Alice Springs Desert Park, the Apex Camel Cup in Alice Springs, the Tatts Finke Desert Race, the Alice Springs show, the Bush Bands Bash at the Telegraph Station visits to the cinema, bowling, bike trips, animal feeding and weekend picnics to various places.

We've had 8 case support workers complete Certificate IV training in Alcohol and Other Drugs.

Facility staff members have also assisted in substituting for staff on leave in the Bush Adventure Therapy/Outreach team.

We've had 6 staff from the Apmere Mwerre program work as case support workers in the Facility.

We presented an informative and entertaining lecture at the Association of AOD Agencies NT (AADANT) conference in Darwin explaining the values and aims of BushMob.

The Case Management Team which was developed last financial year has further been improved and has been useful in mapping a plan for the Young People during their time at BushMob and continue to explore opportunities post their BushMob stay.

We continue to support students from Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology (RMIT) for student placements and have had 4 student placement this financial year.

I would like to acknowledge Dr. Libby Lewis (GP) and Dr. Bernard Hickey for their contribution in supporting Young People in their journey in BushMob.

Special mention to all staff at BushMob for their enthusiastic endeavour in supporting Young People through their journey.

Nirajan Dharel  
Facility Manager





# Annual Bush Adventure Therapy/Intensive Outreach Report

Number of clients BAT/Outreach during the financial year: 266

Number of client contacts during financial year: 667

BAT/Outreach Manager:  
Jock MacGregor

BAT/Outreach Case Worker:  
Melissa MacGregor,  
Abe Kozeluh

Ampere Mwerre Staff:  
Brian McNamara,  
James Bloomfield

At the start of the new financial year BushMob was in full swing with the Ampere Mwerre (Good place) sentenced youth program at Loves creek station with 8 Indigenous staff employed.

On the 9th of September after a calendar year of attempting to work with the Department of Territory Families BushMob officially left the program citing a lack of even Basic support from the department.

BushMob was however able to secure funding to employ the remaining AM workers for the remainder of the financial year in the residential facility and running the Horse culture program in town.

With the end of the Ampere Mwerre program the Horses were moved back into town, first to Will's block and then onto rented land at CFAT.

BushMob also acquired a pair of pigs (Nelson and Bacon) who now live behind the music room.



After a few false starts the Horse Culture Program was given a new life by Brian and Jimmy from Ampere Mwerre. Brian and Jimmy have begun offering riding activities every Tuesday and Thursday as well as taking Young people to feed the horses in the mornings before dropping them at school.

Brian has also been attempting to organise riding activities with other services in Alice Springs such as St Josephs and Salt Bush.

Starting in January BAT trailed a couple of new programs and activities such as Friday night walks around town from January to March in response to rising public concern about young people on the streets of Alice Spring in large numbers (though this program was discontinued when through our walks we saw that there were not actually that many young people roaming).

We also conduct weekend Bush trips on top of the regular Wednesday ones to try and teach facility staff about possible activities and places they could take Young People.

BushMob was also represented at the annual conference of the Association of Alcohol and other Drugs Agencies Northern Territory (AADANT) by the BAT manager, Facility's Manager and Steve Rawson from the AM program.

BushMob was approached by the Youth At-risk Research Network (YAARN) to participate in a research program run with Central Queensland university (CQU), the University of New England (UNE) and the University of New South Wales (UNSW) looking into finding a best practice model for Youth Work that can be applied to all Youth services in Australia.



# Annual Bush Adventure Therapy/Intensive Outreach Report



BAT staff were asked by the Gap Youth Centre to conduct training with their staff on AOD/VSA education and working with Young People.

Day trips continue to happen every Wednesday up to 250km from Alice Springs focusing on waterholes in the summer and interesting sites in the winter. During these trips our staff run unstructured Alcohol and Other Drug sessions.

Over the last few years we have seen more Young People interested in staying on the computer in town then going bush but the Young People this year seem to be bucking the trend.

BAT has continued to support the Facility through On-Call, Weekend activities, covering shifts and running activities when Facility staff are on training.

At the end of the financial year Mel has moved over to the media department to support the Media team while still being part of the BAT team

## Conclusion:

After the messy end of the Ampere Mwerre (Loves Creek) program BAT has been able to focus a lot of its resources on supporting the facility and clients that are not appropriate for it.

This has helped BAT improve on the number of clients and service contacts from last financial year. Coming into the new year we hope to also improve on our community education by bringing it into local schools as well as other youth services.

Jock MacGregor  
Bush Adventure Therapy (BAT) Manager





# Special Projects Manager

It's been a busy year for the hardworking staff of Apmere Mwerre since the closure of the Love's Creek program in September last year.

After 12 months of offering an alternative to youth detention, dealing with the constraints of a non-supportive Government, and learning how to work together to overcome adverse geographical and structural conditions, all the Apmere Mwerre staff relocated to the Priest St site, and became the AM Remote team.

They supported and ran BAT and Outreach programs, while learning the systems and routine of the residential facility.

With only one year of funding for their program they were all encouraged to consider moving into a permanent position in the facility.

At the end of the funded period, 8 Apmere Mwerre staff had positions on the Facility roster, and another two have joined our horse program.

All had participated in training: First Aid, Domestic Violence, Motivational Interviewing, Challenging Behaviours, Trail Guide, and 3 enrolled in Certificate IV in Alcohol and Other Drugs/Mental Health.

Another year has gone by, and 6 of the original 10 are still employed at BushMob Aboriginal Corporation.

Training and skill development continues, as does the implementation of innovative programs that may be considered outside the box (just as the inaugural program was).

In BushMobs continued and never-ending search for our own land, we found a new home for the horses.

They now have a large piece of real estate on the edge of the river, neighbouring the racecourse.

Their team of people have developed a hub for regular horseriding, with shelter, storage, a paved eating area, and is used and enjoyed by both Young People and staff.

The BushMob family has had a sad time recently, losing the fearless leader of our horse team.

The big fella gave many years of valued service to the enjoyment of Young People in the NT, and will be missed for a long time to come.

Vale Boofhead.



We are currently working on a joint program with Contact Inc.; one staff member has been seconded to Contact Inc. to develop a program which can fill the gaps in the support offered to young parents.

This is an unexplored avenue for BushMob, but fits with our ethos of working with the families of our Young People.

Employment and training opportunities for our Young People is another area we are beginning to concentrate on.

In the past year we have had several Young People taking part in fulltime employment while participating in our 16 week program, and a few more that we've employed at the completion of their time with BushMob.

Two Young People completed their Lifesaving training with NTSwim, and are now registered Lifesavers.

A locally developed construction company is keen to employ and train local young people, and has earmarked BushMob as a space for potential employees.

At the Desert Knowledge Precinct, the Centre for Appropriate Technology and the Irrante Café are both supporters of BushMob and would like to turn their focus on upskilling local Young People.

Sounds like another busy year for BushMob.

Kerri Diamond  
Special Projects Manager





# Media Manager Report

Another exciting and eventful year for BushMob Media and for the Young People making use of the Media facilities.

The Media room now has 10 fully functioning PC's all with wide screens and internet access (monitored and supervised of course).

For many of our Young People, internet access has been a discriminatory issue with many having limited, if any, access to the current digital world.

At the start of the financial year, Mel Macgregor from the Bush Adventure Therapy team has been seconded to the Media Department on a part time basis.

Mel's input into the Media Department has been phenomenal. Her IT knowledge, skills, and personal interaction and engagement with the Young People has been second to none.

The Music room has been further upgraded with a new set of drums, a decent microphone, and a professional mixing desk.

We would like to thank Damien and Malcom from the CAAMA Music Department for all the help and technical assistance that they have provided to BushMob Aboriginal Corporation.

Thanks also to Rob Keldoulis, Rex Hunt, and Alex Souza from Vivienne Court trading who have donated guitars and musical accessories.

We look forward to some potential hits from some of our very musically talented Young People.



We had a minor security scare earlier this year, but because of the security measures that Ken Hemmes from Zencon installed last year, we came out unscathed.

Thank you to Ken Hemmes and Jennifer Dinham from Zencon for their continued service and support for BushMob Aboriginal Corporation.

The BushMob Facebook page is growing by leaps and bounds, we have 1000 viewers weekly on average visiting the site.

(Don't forget to like the page when you visit)

BushMob Media has been involved in community projects including filming the Nepalese New Year Festivities, and the annual Teej womens celebrations organised by the Nepalese Community Alice Springs Incorporated.

BushMob Media has also worked with the Living Waters Lutheran School in documenting and filming the primary school production of the "Lion King Junior©"

BushMob Media is currently in the process of setting up our own teleconferencing infrastructure for future dialogue between BushMob and remote stakeholders.

In conclusion, despite having a new part time worker and very productive year, BushMob Media still suffers from shortfalls in funding and resources.

BushMob Media could be doing so much more for the Young People in our care with the proper financial backing and extra staff.

Keith Skinner  
Media Manager



# Finance Administration Manager Report

## Financial Reports:

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| From 2017/18 Financial Audit, BushMob has a Defecit of:  | \$16,071.00    |
| Monies from Grants Received this year is:  | \$3,216,269.00 |
| being a decrease from last year of:  | \$435,494.00   |
| This financial year Overall Expenses were:   | \$3,232,340.00 |
| being a decrease from last year of:  | \$180,446.00   |
| BushMob's Net Assets as of the 30th June 2018 is:  | \$623,916.00   |
| Assets as of the 30th June 2017 were:  | \$639,987.00   |
| This is a decrease of:   | \$16,071.00    |
| BushMob's asset worth of Property, Plant and Equipment<br>(After Lessing the Accumulated Depreciation) is: | \$101,699.00   |

## Additional Notes of 2017 - 2018 Full Year Costing:

We have a decrease in our Revenue from last year through  
Fee for Services and Donations.

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| This year's revenue is: | \$82,193.00  |
| Last years revenue was: | \$165,665.00 |
| This is a decrease of:  | \$83,472.00  |

## This decreased revenue has resulted from:

|                   |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Fee for service : | \$24,150.00 |
| Donations:        | \$23,930.00 |
| Sundry:           | \$34,113.00 |



# Finance Administration Manager Report

## Financial Reports:

BushMob received funding from The Department of Health: \$2,004,533.76.00

VSA & AOD Treatment Service for Young People received: \$418,511.90  
with an expense of: \$427,574.00  
with a deficit of: \$9,062.17

VSA Residential Rehabilitation received: \$1,384,949.00  
with an expense of: \$1,395,804.00  
with a deficit of: \$10,855.00

Trauma Informed Care Service received: \$125,072.86  
with an expense of: \$79,033.12  
with a surplus of: \$46,039.74

AOD Repair and Maintenance received: \$76,000.00  
with an expense of: \$76,372.00  
with a deficit of: \$372.00

Funding from The Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet: \$1,021,070.00

### BushMob Youth AOD/VSA Rehabilitation

Children and Schooling Activity received: \$126,410.00  
with an expense of: \$126,410.00  
Break even

Safety and Wellbeing received: \$530,580.00  
with an expense of: \$534,739.00  
with a deficit of: \$4,159.00

### BushMob Remote Outreach Support Program

Safety and Wellbeing received: \$364,080.00  
with an expense of: \$370,910.00  
with a deficit of: \$6,829.00



# Finance Administration Manager Report

## Current Financial Targets for 2018 – 2019:

From our Annual Budget next year we hope to establish and maintain a reserve of 25% of our total funding.

Current financial year is funded by:

The Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet  
NT Government Department of Health

BushMob generates income in several ways.

Some examples are:

We generate revenue from Fee for Services provided by the Bush Adventure Therapy Team, Horse/ Culture/Healing Team.

The BushMob Facility can generate substantial income from Fee for Services in the form of paid admissions.

We expect this to be an ongoing and increasing source of revenue for BushMob.

We know that BushMob Media will keep generating further Fee for Service revenue and will continue to increase the public profile and Community awareness of the excellent work that BushMob undertakes.

Saju Xavier  
Finance Administration Manager  
BushMob Aboriginal Corporation



# BushMob

## Aboriginal Corporation

**Thank you to the Staff, Young People, Board Members,  
Organisations, Government Departments,  
Individuals, Donors, and Supporters of Bushmob  
who all help in Changing the World.**



Northern Territory  
Government

