OUR HEALTH COUNTS
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

NACCHO Annual Conference and AGM
Hyatt Canberra Hotel
31 October – 2 November 2017
The 2017 NACCHO Members’ Conference host organisation is Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service home to the Ngunnawal and Ngambri tribe.

Winnunga Nimmityjah
Aboriginal Health Service (AHS)

Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service (AHS) is an Aboriginal community controlled primary health care service operated by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community of the ACT. In Wiradjuri language, Winnunga Nimmityjah means Strong Health. The service logo is the Corroboree Frog which is significant to Aboriginal people in the ACT. Our aim is to provide a culturally safe, holistic health care service for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of the ACT and surrounding regions. The holistic health care provided by Winnunga Nimmityjah AHS includes not only medical care, but a range of programs to promote good health and healthy lifestyles. We offer the following services: Winnunga is a national leader in accreditation. Winnunga was one of the first Aboriginal community controlled health services to achieve dual accreditation under RACGP and QIC standards. Winnunga has been at the forefront of setting a national agenda for quality improvement in Aboriginal community controlled health and continues to advocate locally and nationally for best practice standards in all operational and governance areas of all Aboriginal health services.

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“NACCHO acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Owners of country throughout Australia and their continuing connection to both their lands and seas. In the spirit of respect, NACCHO recognises the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples’ past, present and future cultural, spiritual, physical and emotional connection with their lands and seas. NACCHO honours and pay respects to all elders, both past and present, and all generations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, now and into the future.”
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

As Chairperson of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, I would like to acknowledge this land that we gather on today as the traditional homes for the Ngunnawal and Ngambri people. I pay my respects to the Elders past, present and future and to the Ngunnawal and Ngambri people, custodians of this land and thank them for allowing us to conduct our business on this land.

Welcome

A warm welcome to the 2017 NACCHO Annual Members’ Conference; ‘Our Health Counts: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow’.

It is a pleasure to welcome all delegates to the 2017 National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) Annual Members’ Conference. NACCHO is proud to have a membership of over 143 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) with over 45 years of cultural experience, knowledge and capability in the delivery of comprehensive primary health care to an estimated 316,000 clients of whom 252,000 are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. These crucial services are delivered through 302 fixed, outreach and mobile clinics in urban, rural and remote settings across Australia. Proudly our Members continue to demonstrate that they are the leading provider of health care to the largest proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, exceeding Government or private providers across the Nation.

Yours Sincerely

Matthew Cooke
Chairperson, NACCHO
ABOUT NACCHO

The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) is a living embodiment of the aspirations of Aboriginal communities and their struggle for self-determination.

NACCHO is the national peak body representing over 143 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) across the country on Aboriginal health and wellbeing issues. It has a history stretching back to a meeting in Albury in 1974.

In 1997, the Federal Government funded NACCHO to establish a Secretariat in Canberra which greatly increased the capacity of Aboriginal Peoples involved in ACCHSs to participate in national health policy development.

An Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service is a primary health care service initiated and operated by the local Aboriginal community to deliver holistic, comprehensive, and culturally appropriate health care to the community which controls it, through a locally elected Board of Management.

Aboriginal communities operate over 143 ACCHSs in urban, regional and remote Australia. They range from large multi-functional services employing several medical practitioners and providing a wide range of services, to small services which rely on Aboriginal Health Workers and/or nurses to provide the bulk of primary care services, often with a preventive, health education focus. The services form a network, but each is autonomous and independent both of one another and of government.

The integrated primary health care model adopted by ACCHSs is in keeping with the philosophy of Aboriginal community control and the holistic view of health. Addressing the ill health of Aboriginal people can only be achieved by local Aboriginal people controlling health care delivery.

Local Aboriginal community control in health is essential to the definition of Aboriginal holistic health and allows Aboriginal communities to determine their own affairs, protocols and procedures. NACCHO represents local Aboriginal community control at a national level to ensure that Aboriginal people have greater access to effective health care across Australia. NACCHO provides a coordinated holistic response from the community sector, advocating for culturally respectful and needs based approaches to improving health and wellbeing outcomes through ACCHSs.

NACCHO's work is focused on:

- Promoting, developing and expanding the provision of health and wellbeing services through local ACCHSs.
- Liaison with organisations and governments within both the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal community on health and wellbeing policy and planning issues.
- Representation and advocacy relating to health service delivery, health information, research, public health, health financing and health programs.
- Fostering cooperative partnerships and working relationships with agencies that respect Aboriginal community control and holistic concepts of health and wellbeing. The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) is a living embodiment of the aspirations of Aboriginal communities and their struggle for self-determination.
REGISTRATION

Upon arrival please ensure you collect your NACCHO 2017 conference satchel and name badge at the registration desk.

The registration desk is located on the ground level in the Atrium area and will be open as follows:

- **Monday 30 October**: 2.00pm–5.30pm
- **Tuesday 31 October**: 7.30am–5.30pm
- **Wednesday 1 November**: 7.30am–5.30pm
- **Thursday 2 November**: 9.00am–3.00pm

**Entry**

Each conference delegate will be issued with a name badge upon registering.

The name badge must be worn at all times as it is your official pass into all sessions, the exhibition area, to access morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea.

As well as attend the Welcome Reception, bus tour to visit Songlines at the National Museum of Australia and to take part in the 2017 Karaoke Cup challenge.

If you wish to purchase extra tickets for the evening events, please see the staff at the NACCHO information table in the Trade Exhibition area.

**Phones**

Please ensure you mobile phones, tablets and devices are switched to silent during all conference sessions. Feel free to use the Conference APP and tweet away but please do it silently.
## NACCHO MEMBERS’ CONFERENCE AND AGM

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**Arrival day and registration open**

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### Plenary Session 1: NACCHO Chairperson’s Welcoming Address

**9.20–9.30am**
 Welcoming Address to open the 2017 NACCHO Conference **Our Health Counts: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow**  
**Speaker:** Mr Matthew Cooke

### Plenary Session 2: Opening address by keynote speakers

**Chair:** Chairperson Mr Matthew Cooke to introduce Health Secretary Glenys Beauchamp

**9.30–9.50am**
 Secretary of the Department of Health  
**Speaker:** Glenys Beauchamp PSM

**9.50–10.15am**
 Topic: Enhanced Multijurisdictional Response to STI and Blood Borne Viruses in Indigenous Communities  
**Speaker:** Professor Brendan Murphy

**10.15–10.30am**
 NACCHO CEO Pat Turner and David Quilty of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia  
MoU joint signing: Improving access to medicine for Indigenous Australians
### Plenary Session 3: Social Determinants of Health

**Chair:** Chairperson Mr Matthew Cooke to introduce Dr Ray Lovett

**10.30–10.50am**
**Topic:** Mayi Kuwayu: a national study of culture and wellbeing among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples  
**Speaker:** Dr Ray Lovett

**10.50–11.15am**
**Morning Tea & Exhibition**

### Concurrent Session 1: ACCHs Health care needs

**Chair:** MC Garry Goldsmith

**11.15–11.45am**
**ACCHS role in advocacy**  
**Speaker:** Danila Dilba CEO Olga Havnen

**11.45am–12.05pm**
**Topic:** #EarHealthForLife  
**Speaker:** Associate Professor Kelvin Kong Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS) and Dr Matthew Brown Deadly Ears Program at Children’s Health Queensland

**12.05–12.30pm**
**Topic:** Remote region challenges  
**Speaker:** Sandy Davies

**11.15–11.45am**
**FASD Prevention in local communities**  
**Speaker:** Dr James Fitzpatrick

**11.15am–11.45am**
**Topic:** Insurance House Member advice regarding Insurance Risk and Risk Management Solutions  
**Speaker:** Amy Morrison

**12.15–1.35pm**
**Lunch & Exhibition**

### Concurrent Session 2: Cancer and ACCHs

**12.30–1.00pm**
**Topic:** ABS Indigenous 2017 census data; Using numbers to tell stories of change  
**Speaker:** Dean Bowley, Program Manager, Indigenous and Social Information at the ABS

**12.30–1.00pm**
**MC Garry Goldsmith**  
**Topic:** Cancer Australia — Our Health Counts: Improving cancer outcomes  
**Speaker:** Professor Jacinta Elston and Jennifer Chynoweth

**1.05–1.10pm**
**Reports from Concurrent Session 1**  
**Plenary — report back on key issues from concurrent sessions.**

### Plenary Session 4: Partnerships that work

**Chair:** MC Garry Goldsmith

**1.40–2.00pm**
**National guide to a preventive health assessment for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people (3rd edition) NACCHO in partnership with the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP)**  
**Speaker:** Associate Professor Sophia Couzos

**1.40–2.30 pm**
**Topic:** Yarning Circle NACCHO Governance explained with a Q&A session  
**Speaker:** Pat Turner assisted by Kate Gumley
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**Day 2 — Members’ Conference**

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**Plenary Session 7: Welcome to Day Two**

**Plenary Session 8: Governance and Constitutional Change**

Chair: MC Garry Goldsmith  
**9.10–9.30am**  
**Topic:** Governance and Constitutional Change — Results of consultation with State and Territory Affiliates  
**Speaker:** Patricia Turner, Chief Executive Officer, NACCHO

**9.30–9.45am**  
**Yarning Circle Time**

**9.45–10.00am**  
**Topic:** NACCHO Governance explained with a Q&A session  
**Speaker:** Pat Turner and Ann Cregan Gilbert & Tobin. Panel discussion including Q&A panel with Pat Turner and Gilbert & Tobin

**10.00–10.20am**  
Chair: MC Garry Goldsmith to introduce Warwick Go Sam

**10.20–10.45am**  
**Topic:** Primary Health Care best practice for Clients with Chronic Disease  
Gurriny Yealamucka Health Services  
**Speaker:** Suzanne Andrews

**10.00–10.45am**  
**Mike Stephens**  
**Topic:** ACCHS Pharmacist SIG Meeting

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**Concurrent Session 4: Primary Healthcare Best Practice**

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A user-friendly, practical guideline to help health professionals deliver preventive healthcare that can best meet the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people across Australia.
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Secretary for the Department of Health
Glenys Beauchamp PSM

Glenys Beauchamp was appointed Secretary of the Department of Health on 18 September 2017.

Glenys has had an extensive career in the Australian Public Service at senior levels with responsibility for a number of significant government programs covering economic and social policy areas. She has more than 25 years’ experience in the public sector and began her career as a graduate in the Industry Commission.

Prior to her current role, Glenys was Secretary, Department of Industry, Innovation and Science (2013–2017) and Secretary of the Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport (2010–2013). She has served as Deputy Secretary in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (2009–2010) and the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (2002–2009).

Glenys has held a number of executive positions in the ACT Government including Deputy Chief Executive, Department of Disability, Housing and Community Services and Deputy CEO, Department of Health. She also held senior positions in housing, energy and utilities functions with the ACT Government.

Glenys was awarded a Public Service Medal in 2010 for coordinating Australian Government support during the 2009 Victorian bushfires.

Glenys has an economics degree from the Australian National University and an MBA from the University of Canberra.

Professor Brendan Murphy
MBBS, PhD, FRACP, FAAHMS, FAICD, FACHSM (Hon)

Professor Brendan Murphy is the Chief Medical Officer for the Australian Government and is the principal medical adviser to the Minister and the Department of Health. He also holds direct responsibility for the Department of Health’s Office of Health Protection. Apart from the many committees he chairs, co-chairs and participates in, he is also the Australian Member on the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) Governing Committee and represents Australia at the World Health Assembly.

Professor Murphy is a Professorial Associate with the title of Professor at the University of Melbourne and an Adjunct Professor at Monash University, a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences, a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Physicians and Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Prior to his appointment Professor Murphy was the Chief Executive Officer of Austin Health in Victoria. He was formerly CMO and director of nephrology at St Vincent’s Health, and sat on the Boards of the Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health, the Olivia Newton-John Cancer Research Institute and the Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre. He was also the independent chair of Health Services Innovation Tasmania, a former president of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Nephrology and former deputy chair of Health Workforce Australia.
Conference Host

Ms Julie Tongs, OAM
Chief Executive Officer,
Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service

Julie Tongs, is a Wiradjuri woman and has worked in Aboriginal Affairs for over 35 years. She has occupied the position of CEO at the ACT Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service since 1997 and NACCHO Director for the same period of time.

Included in her working career are the positions of Aboriginal Liaison Officer at the Woden Valley Hospital, and Assistant Advisor to the Honourable Robert Tickner MP, the former Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

This experience has enabled Julie to appreciate the needs of the Canberra and region Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community to the extent that she has developed a health service which is directed by Community needs, is holistic and focused on closing the gap between Aboriginal and non-Indigenous people’s health. Julie’s leadership in best practice and innovative solutions in service delivery are examples of how local economic solutions can be applied nationally.

Master of Ceremonies

Garry Goldsmith

Garry is a very proud Narungga Man and a traditional owner of Guuranda (Yorke Peninsula) which is located 150km north west of Adelaide, South Australia. He has worked in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Sector for more the 20 years and is currently the Deadly Sounds Coordinator with the Aboriginal Health Council of SA Ltd. Garry has a passion to improve better ear health outcomes for Aboriginal children and communities, by working very closely with South Australian Aboriginal community controlled health services. At the local community level he is the current Chairperson of Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation, founder and coordinator of the annual Gynburra Festival South Australia’s largest single Aboriginal nation’s event.
Other speakers

Matthew Cooke

Matthew is a proud Aboriginal and South Sea Islander from the Bailai (Byellee) people in Gladstone, Central Queensland.

Matthew was elected as Deputy Chair of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) in 2011, then appointed as Chairperson in November 2014. He was previously the CEO of Nhulundu Wooribah Indigenous Health Organisation Inc, the Aboriginal Medical Service in Gladstone, for more than six years. During this time Matthew served as the Deputy Chair and Secretary of the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC). In 2012 Matthew was appointed as the Indigenous Affairs Manager for Bechtel Australia, a renowned worldwide engineering, procurement and construction company. Recently, Matthew stood down from the QAIHC Board of Directors to fulfil the acting CEO role of QAIHC.

In 2007 Matthew was named Young Leader in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and in 2008 received the Deadly Vibe Young Leader award.

Matthew’s active involvement spans all four levels of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Health Sector — national, state, regional and local.

Dr Ray Lovett

Mayi Kuwayu: a national study of culture and wellbeing among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural factors are key determinants of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing. These factors include identity, cultural participation and knowledge exchange, connection to country, family and community, language and governance, experiences of racism and discrimination, community engagement and empowerment. There is growing evidence of an association between cultural engagement and positive health and wellbeing outcomes. However, we don’t have any large-scale evidence of these relationships; this evidence is required to support effective future policies and programs to promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing.

Our research team has worked with many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities over the last few years to develop questions that best represent Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander cultures and wellbeing. These questions have been made into a survey, which will form the basis of the Mayi Kuwayu Study. Mayi Kuwayu means to follow Aboriginal people over time in Ngiyampaa language.

The Mayi Kuwayu Study aims to provide the first large-scale evidence of these cultural factors and their relation to health and wellbeing. It will do this by inviting up to 400,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults to complete a survey with questions about culture, health and wellbeing. Participants will be invited to complete follow-up surveys every few years, and to have their survey data linked to administrative datasets about health. This allows us to follow the health of participants over time, and gain a more detailed view of participants’ health and wellbeing.

Data from the Mayi Kuwayu Study will be an Aboriginal-controlled collaborative resource for research, conducted in strict accordance with ethical, community and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander research standards.
Olga Havnen Danila  
Danila Dilba Health Service  

“ACCHS role in advocacy”

Ms Havnen is of Western Arrernte descent, grew up in Tennant Creek and has been CEO of Danila Dilba Health Service since 2013. She has held a range of senior public and non-government sector roles in her long career in Indigenous Affairs including NT Coordinator General for Remote Service Delivery, Head of Indigenous Strategy with Australian Red Cross, Deputy Director of the Northern Land Council, Principal Policy Adviser with the Office of Indigenous Policy in the NT Department of the Chief Minister and Manager of Indigenous Programs at The Fred Hollows Foundation.

Olga will discuss the role of the ACCHS in advocating for improvements to the wellbeing of Aboriginal people outside the defined role of a health service. She will explore as a case study Danila Dilba’s activities in relation to youth justice and child protection following the revelations in the 2016 Four Corners report on Don Dale. The presentation will outline the advocacy approach taken by DDHS, how DDHS has entered into service provision within the Youth Justice System and proactively developed a service model where no service previously existed. More broadly, Olga will discuss the multipronged approach she has taken in the advocacy space by positioning Danila Dilba as an expert and strong voice — research, formal submissions to the Royal Commission, participation in various government forums and processes, challenging government and mainstream organisation thinking, public advocacy and the development of informal relationships. Olga will outline the current state of play and the impact that her advocacy has had on policy changes so far and what she anticipates for the future.

Dr Kelvin Kong  
BSc, MBBS (UNSW), FRACS  

Kelvin qualified as the first Aboriginal Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS), specialising in Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery.

Kelvin hails from the Worimi people of Port Stephens, north of Newcastle, NSW, Australia. He completed his Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery at the University of NSW in 1999. He embarked on his internship at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Darlinghurst and pursued a surgical career, completing resident medical officer and registrar positions at various Hospitals. Along the way, his has been privileged in serving the urban, rural and remote community. He has also been humbled to partake in many committee and board roles with the Royal Australasian College of Surgery (RACS), Australian Hearing (AH), NHMRC, the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association (AIDA), National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) and many hospital initiatives.

He is now practising in Newcastle (Awabakal Country) as a qualified Surgeon specialising in Paediatric and Adult Otolaryngology, Head & Neck Surgery (Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery). He has a very diverse practice in ear, nose and throat surgery, initiating community clinics, primary health care, outreach and a private practice. His practice offers a full range of services in the discipline of ENT surgery and enjoys surgery ranging from cochlear implantation, through to airway reconstruction.

Complementing his surgical training, he is kept grounded by his family, who are his strength and inspiration. He greatest achievement to date are his family, which includes Kiara and their two beautiful children.
Dr Matthew Brown
Matthew Brown is the Director of Queensland Health’s award-winning Deadly Ears Program which tackles middle ear disease and conductive hearing loss in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. He is privileged to lead a dedicated team that delivers ENT clinic and surgical outreach — as well as primary and allied health services — to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities around Queensland. This team also oversees Queensland’s implementation of “Deadly Kids, Deadly Futures”, the 10-year policy to address this problem across health, early childhood development and education sectors.

Dr James Fitzpatrick
BSc MBBS FRACP PhD
Dr James Fitzpatrick is the Head of the Alcohol and Pregnancy and FASD Research McCusker Clinical Research Fellow in Aboriginal Child Health.
Areas in Western Australia have some of the highest rates of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in the world so it is only right that Telethon Kids (TKI) leads the way in ground-breaking research that is helping prevent, diagnose and manage the condition.
The Institute’s Dr James Fitzpatrick is a respected authority on the subject and is working on the frontline, pioneering programs and working with communities to help give children the best start to life.
FASD is a potent driver of childhood developmental disability. It is the result of exposure of the unborn child to alcohol, to a point that it damages a fetus’ developing brain and central nervous system.
Former Governor of Western Australia Malcolm McCusker and wife Tonya have long been supporters of James’ work, ever since the former infantry soldier turned paediatrician and child health researcher showed them first-hand the effects of FASD on children in the Fitzroy community.
That ultimately led to James’s work being supported by the McCusker Foundation, with James being awarded a McCusker Fellowship in Aboriginal Child Health Research.
According to James, this support was incredibly important. “Without this support, vital programs such as ‘Making FASD History’ simply couldn’t get off the ground,” he said.
“Success in the Fitzroy Valley, where rates of drinking in pregnancy have reduced in the time that the Institute has partnered with communities to prevent FASD, have led to the program being expanded into the Pilbara and to communities throughout Australia.”
Dean Bowley  
Program Manager, Indigenous and Social Information

Using numbers to tell stories of change.
The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander statistical program focuses on the collection and provision of data for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The program includes the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey (NATSIHS), the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey (NATSISS) and aspects of the Census of Population and Housing. The program is overseen by the Centre of Excellence for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Statistics (CoEATSIS). The CoEATSIS seeks to put the power of data in the hands of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and to help inform important decisions by collaborating with our users to deliver relevant, trusted, objective data and insights.

The second major release of data from the 2016 Census goes live in October 2017. With this release we can better understand where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people live, what if any changes are occurring across education and employment, and the characteristics of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population with a core activity need for assistance (a measure of severe and profound disability).

Data from the Census, NATSIHS and NATSISS are powerful tools for the NACCHO network. These data allow communities, organisations, researchers and government to keep track of changes in the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over time and can inform decisions about future programs. The Census provides selected information about change at the local level, while the NATSISS and NATSIHS paint a picture of change and progress nationally, across states/territories and in remote, regional and urban contexts.

This presentation will cover key stories from the 2016 Census, how to access Census, NATSISS and NATSIHS data and introduce the upcoming 2018–19 NATSIHS.

Cancer Australia

Professor Jacinta Elston

Professor Jacinta Elston is an Aboriginal woman from Townsville who has worked in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health in higher education for more than two decades.

In her current role, she is Associate Dean, Education and Strategy for the Generalist Medical Training program, in the College of Medicine and Dentistry at James Cook University. Professor Elston is also the Co-Director of the Anton Breinl Centre for Health Systems Strengthening at James Cook University. She is the Chair of Cancer Australia’s Leadership Group on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cancer Control, a former member of the Cancer Australia Advisory Council and has served as a member on the NHMRC Research Committee.

Professor Elston holds a Master of Public Health & Tropical Medicine.
Jennifer Chynoweth  
General Manager Cancer Care, Cancer Australia

Jennifer has worked as an executive in the Australian Public Service for two decades, working on health policy and program development, social policy and service delivery reform, and budget analysis while at the Department of Finance. Jenny is currently leading a body of work at Cancer Australia that aims to improve cancer outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, including supporting the national Leadership Group on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cancer Control.

Fiona Jonker BPharm  
Chief Executive Officer — Icon Cancer Foundation

Fiona graduated as a pharmacist from the University of Northwest in Potchefstroom, South Africa in 1999. Having completed her pre-registration year in community pharmacy and a year in hospital pharmacy, Fiona went on to spend three years in a community pharmacy setting before moving to Australia in 2004.

On arrival, Fiona joined the APHS Group (now Epic Pharmacy) as an oncology pharmacist and ward technician. She progressed through various management roles, the last of which was Queensland Regional Manager in 2010. In this role, she oversaw 10 hospital and day oncology pharmacy sites across the state. Fiona also managed the public hospital pharmacy services business for APHS in Queensland during this time.

Fiona took the lead on the integration of APHS’ pharmacy services into Icon’s day hospitals in 2012 and was appointed Icon’s General Manager Pharmacy Services.

In early 2014, Fiona took on the challenge of transitioning to the seconded role of General Manager Medical Services for Icon, a position she was appointed to permanently in November 2014.

As General Manager of Medical Services, Fiona delivered an exceptional service to over 50 doctor practices. This included managing all practice management components, while working closely with other Icon departments to ensure seamless patient care and process improvements across the network.

2015 saw Fiona move into the role of Icon Cancer Foundation Acting General Manager as the Icon group expanded, and in early 2016 Fiona was appointed as the Chief Executive Officer for Icon Cancer Foundation.

Fiona brings a wealth of experience and knowledge as CEO, supporting Icon Cancer Foundation’s first class clinical trial program, fostering relationships with researchers and clinicians, as well as working tirelessly to fundraise for investigator initiated and collaborative group studies and patient support services.

Icon Cancer Foundation is dedicated to improving patient access to medication through clinical trials. We do this in combination with fundraising to provide patient programs and doctor or nurse initiated trials that support best patient care.

Fiona will speak with Mark Middleton and Anita Heiss.
Associate Professor Sophia Couzos  
FACRRM FRACGP FAFPHM

Sophia Couzos is a public health physician and general practitioner. She is currently working as an Associate Professor of General Practice and Rural Medicine teaching undergraduate students with the College of Medicine and Dentistry at James Cook University. She is currently Consultant Public Health Physician to the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council in addition to her academic appointment. She is a member of the College Policy and Advocacy Council of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians and the Policy and Advocacy Committee member of the Faculty of Public Health Medicine.

Professor Couzos has over 20 years of experience working for Aboriginal community-controlled health services in remote Australia as well as the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation in Canberra. She spent 14 years working in remote Australia, with 7 years as a clinician in ACCHSs in the Kimberley region of Western Australia.

She has led the development of seminal clinical practice guidelines, and is editor and author of ‘Aboriginal Primary Health Care: An evidence-based Approach’ (3rd edition, published by Oxford University Press) shortlisted and ‘highly commended’ in the Australian Awards for Excellence in Educational Publishing in 2008. She has led multicentre award-winning research, specialising in community-based participatory research and translating the research findings into programs that are in operation nation-wide. As an academic and educator, she was awarded a JCU Citation for Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning in 2017.

Ray Kelly  
B.A. (Exercise Science) AEP MTeach

Ray Kelly is a proud Kamilaroi man and is one of Australia’s leading health professionals, with more than 25 years’ experience in health and sport. He is an Accredited Exercise Physiologist, has a Masters in Teaching, and is working on his PhD on Long Term Weight Loss.

You might recognise Ray from The Biggest Loser Australia, where he was an external trainer in the first two seasons. The two contestants he trained both won in consecutive years (Adro Sarnelli, 2006; Chris Garling, 2007). Following the show’s success, Ray went on to author Winners Do What Losers Don’t and Full Plate, Less Weight. Ray travels the world attending the major obesity and chronic disease conferences and provides education seminars for doctors, nurses, personal trainers, and other health professionals.

He has a high-level interest in Indigenous chronic disease and runs a number of weight loss clinics that focus on improving diabetes and heart disease. The goal is to have his diabetic patients lose weight, reduce medications, and lower their HbA1c to under 7, something that happens with the majority of patients. Athlete development has been another area of interest for Ray, he has worked within Institute of Sport programs preparing athletes for the World Championships and two Olympics as well as lectured in the Level 1 and 2 coaching courses. Additionally, Ray has worked with Australia’s top professional boxers, including World Champions such as Anthony Mundine, Daniel Geale, Michael Katsidis, Chris John, Will Tomlinson, and Lenny Zappavigna. Again, you might have seen him on Fox8’s boxing reality TV show The Contender.
Patricia Turner AM

Patricia Turner was appointed NACCHO Chief Executive Officer in April 2016. Ms Turner has vast experience in Aboriginal affairs at the local, regional and national levels, having begun her career in the public service in the early 1970s in Alice Springs. She went on to work for the Department of Aboriginal Affairs, where she was appointed Regional Manager for Central Australia in 1985 and promoted to First Assistant Secretary in 1986. In 1989 Ms Turner was promoted to Deputy Secretary and moved to Canberra, and when ATSIC was created she transferred there as Deputy CEO. In 1991, while working in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Ms Turner was responsible for setting up the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation, of which she was the first National Secretary. From 1994 — 1998 Ms Turner was the CEO of ATSIC. After winning the Monash Chair of Australian Studies, Georgetown University she moved to Washington DC as Professor of Australian Studies. Following her time in Washington Ms Turner returned to Canberra to the Department of Health and the moved to Centrelink where she ran their Indigenous Programs. In 2004 she moved to the Australian Public Service Commission to improve the recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff across the APS. She was the inaugural CEO of NITV from July 2007 for three years. The daughter of an Arrente man and a Gurdanji woman, Pat was raised in Alice Springs.

Pat has actively promoted self-determination and social justice for Aboriginal people throughout her career. This includes both writing submissions from the local community level for establishing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services to later assessing applications to the Government and following through to get the funding approved by Ministers. As CEO, NACCHO, she continues to support and promote excellent delivery of comprehensive primary health care by the 143 Member Services throughout Australia.

Donnella Mills

Health Justice Partnerships

Building on Wuchopperen Health Service’s comprehensive suite of services, March 2016 saw the commencement of the Wuchopperen Health Justice Partnership through a partnership with LawRight (formerly Queensland Public Interest Law Clearing House). LawRight is an independent community legal centre delivering services throughout Queensland.

Evidence confirms that health needs and legal needs often overlap, and legal advocacy improves social conditions which impact on people’s health — legal issues such as housing, income, decision-making frameworks and access to legal rights.


Health Justice Partnerships are effective models of service delivery for disadvantaged communities, as evidence confirms that most vulnerable people do not or cannot access legal services directly. Moreover, addressing legal issues in a health setting enables holistic, client-centred practices.

Since 2016, LawRight and Wuchopperen have built the capacity of each other’s staff and community to identify health harming legal needs and positively impacted over 200 patients. The Queensland Department of Justice and Attorney-General have further invested in this model to evaluate its impact, to develop culturally appropriate resources and to collaborate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander legal services.

Donnella Mills, LawRight lawyer will present on the current practices and highlights of the Wuchopperen Health Justice Partnership.
Joe Williams

Joe Williams is a Wiradjuri, First Nations Aboriginal man born in Cowra and raised in Wagga Wagga NSW. He has had a 15 year career as a professional sports person playing in the National Rugby League for South Sydney Rabbitohs, Penrith Panthers and Canterbury Bulldogs before switching to professional boxing in 2009. As a boxer Joe was a 2x WBF World Junior Welterweight Champion and also won the WBC Asia Continental Title.

Although forging a successful professional sporting career, Joe battled the majority of his life with suicidal ideation and Bipolar Disorder. After a suicide attempt in 2012, Joe felt his purpose was to help people who struggle with mental illness. Joe is also an author having contributed to the book Transformation; Turning Tragedy Into Triumph and his very own autobiography titled Defying The Enemy Within — which will be in stores early 2018.

In 2017 Joe was named as finalist in the National Indigenous Human Rights Awards for his work with suicide prevention and fighting for equality for Australia’s First Nations people.

James van Smeerdijk
Partner, PwC Australia

James advises government and business on complex economic and policy issues. He has over 25 years of experience across a range of sectors including education, human services, health, justice, energy, water, transport and economic development. James is the lead partner for PwC’s Victorian Government practice. He led the development of PwC’s first three Reconciliation Action Plans and is a board member of PwC’s Indigenous Consulting. James was previously CEO of The Allen Consulting Group and also held a range of senior policy positions in the Victorian Public Service.

Dr James Doran

Dr James Doran is an Irish trained doctor who completed his general practice training in the Northern Territory working extensively within the ACCHS with a special interest in cardiovascular health and focused cardiac ultrasound in the remote primary care setting.

He is currently a PhD student with Charles Darwin University and Menzies School of Health Research, working in collaboration with the ultrasound education group at the University of Melbourne.

His PhD is titled “Pilot study in the training in the use of focused cardiac ultrasound by primary care medical staff within an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service. Its feasibility and impact in the remote primary care setting”. It looks to assist and strengthen the capacity of the ACCHS workforce to develop skills which are too often not readily available in remote communities. It has been awarded the 2017 RACGP Indigenous Health award.
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Dr Norman Swan FRCP, DCH, MD (Hon Causa)

Dr Norman Swan hosts The Health Report on the ABC’s Radio National, and Tonic on ABC News24 (Television). The Health Report is the world’s longest running health programme in the English speaking world and Norman has won many awards for his work including Australia’s top prize for journalism, the Gold Walkley. He was only the third person to be awarded the prestigious medal of the Australian Academy of Science and was given an honorary MD by the University of Sydney on its 150th anniversary. Norman trained in medicine in Scotland and paediatrics in London and Sydney before joining the ABC and has hosted many other programs on radio and television. He was the medical host on Channel Ten’s Biggest Loser for six seasons and in September 2015 made a Four Corners program on waste in the healthcare system. Norman created, wrote and narrated Invisible Enemies, a four-part series on disease and civilisation for Channel 4 UK and broadcast in 27 countries. He has consulted to the World Health Organisation and co-chaired a global meeting of health ministers in Bamako West Africa focused on evidence based policy and priorities in health research. He has been the Australian correspondent for both the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) and the British Medical Journal (BMJ). Norman is also co-founder of Tonic Health Media, an integrated health television channel and production company which has over 15 million viewers per month.

Dr Matthew Cullen graduated in Medicine from the University of Sydney and specialised in Psychiatry. He still consults to St Vincent’s Hospital in Sydney. In addition, Matthew has had an active business career. Currently he is the Managing Director and a shareholder in Tonic Health Media Ltd. Australia’s premier health and wellbeing network. Until 2014 he was Executive General Manager of Medibank Health Solutions, and for four years a member of the Medibank Executive Committee. Prior to that he was Co-President and Co-founder of McKesson Asia-Pacific, which was acquired by Medibank Private in 2010. He is also an alumnus of Harvard Business School and has served on various NGO boards.
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GUIR is uniquely placed in the market and embedded into community. Our experience and expertise is available for you to draw on should you choose to engage our services: In 2016 successful abstract submissions won us presenter roles at seven conferences across Australia and New Zealand leading to increased business for GUIR and increased in-kind support to communities across Australia. Conferences include: The Association for Contextual Behaviour Science International conference, the 1st National Indigenous Suicide Prevention Conference, The Australian College of Educators Conference, The National Borderline Personality Disorder Conference and the Closing the Prison Gap “Building Cultural Resilience”.

Ken Zulumovski

Ken Zulumovski is a ‘Kira-dhan, Kabi Kabi nation’ graduate of the ‘Djurawang, (Bachelor, Health Sciences, Mental Health). His career spans 20 years in Indigenous community control health and includes eight years serving in the military. He is the founder and CEO of the not for profit, Gamarada Indigenous Healing and Life Training Ltd, in Redfern NSW. This organisation responds to the therapeutic and educational need for culturally sensitive community healing and life skills programs targeting, family violence, addiction and suicide. It also works to improve access to justice, education and health care. In 2010 Gamarada was recognised by the NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet with an Excellence Award for Building Leadership in Indigenous Communities www.gamarada.org.au

Ken is Founder and Managing Director of Gamarada, Universal Indigenous Resources ‘GUIR’ a 100% Indigenous owned and operated company working nationally to support Education, Justice, Health and Employment industries with specialised programs, coaching and human resource services www.guir.com.au

Of note are Ken’s recent initiatives in Staff Professional Development and Student Study Resilience across Local Health Districts and Universities. This includes Teacher Training, Corporate Cultural Safety Training and has increased GUIRs reach across health, education and employment spaces.

While at UNSW he was co-researcher in a national study looking at the Social and Emotional Well Being of Indigenous youth: Review of the Evidence and its Implications for Policy and Service.

Ken has been nominated for the Australian of the Year Award in 2017.

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**Remote Vocational Training Scheme (RVTS)**
Established in 2000, the Remote Vocational Training Scheme (RVTS) is a fully Government funded GP Vocational Training Program to retain and train doctors working in ACCHSs, rural and remote communities across Australia.

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Since 2000 RVTS has trained over 300 doctors to GP Fellowship providing GP workforce stability to many communities across the country.

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CATSINaM

CATSINaM is the sole representative body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander nurses and midwives in Australia. Our primary function is to implement strategies to increase the recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples into nursing and midwifery professions.

Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses and Midwives
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NATSIIWA

The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Association (NATSIIWA) is a not for profit national professional organisation which supports and represents Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Health Workers, including Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Health Practitioners. NATSIHWA’s key role is to provide continuing professional development support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers and Health Practitioners; planning for a future and developing a sustainable workforce by promoting the value and employment of the health worker profession.

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Indigenous Eye Health (IEH)

Indigenous Eye Health (IEH) was established in 2008 by Professor Hugh R Taylor, AC at the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health to undertake world-leading research that has established an evidence-base and policy framework to address Indigenous eye health in Australia.

IEH aims to Close the Gap for Vision for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through world-leading research, policy formation, advocacy and implementation. Research has established the state of Indigenous eye health in Australia and current service availability and explored barriers and enablers to the delivery of eye health services for Indigenous peoples.

The evidence gathered has guided the development of a comprehensive policy framework — The Roadmap to Close the Gap for Vision — that is supported by the Indigenous and mainstream health sectors and government. IEH is currently actively engaged in providing the necessary advocacy and technical support to Close the Gap for Vision.

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Indigenous Business Australia (IBA)

IBA is a commercially focused organisation. Economic independence for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is at the heart of what we do. Our programs assist Indigenous Australians to buy their own homes, be successful in business and invest in commercial ventures that provide strong financial returns.

IBA makes buying a home a realistic option for many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals and families with its targeted housing loan finance products. By providing this type of finance, IBA makes an important contribution to closing the gap between the Indigenous and non-Indigenous home ownership rates.

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- avoid the uncertainties of renting
- create a source of financial security and independence for current and future generations.

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Winnunga Nimmityjah

Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service (AHS) is an Aboriginal community controlled primary health care service operated by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community of the ACT. In Wiradjuri language, Winnunga Nimmityjah means Strong Health. The service logo is the Corroboree Frog which is significant to Aboriginal people in the ACT. Our aim is to provide a culturally safe, holistic health care service for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of the ACT and surrounding regions. The holistic health care provided by Winnunga Nimmityjah AHS includes not only medical care, but a range of programs to promote good health and healthy lifestyles. Winnunga is a national leader in accreditation. Winnunga was one of the first Aboriginal community controlled health services to achieve dual accreditation under RACGP and QIC standards. Winnunga has been at the forefront of setting a national agenda for quality improvement in Aboriginal community controlled health and continues to advocate locally and nationally for best practice standards in all operational and governance areas of all Aboriginal health services.

SISTAQUIT

The SISTAQUIT trial aims to improve the provision of timely, evidence-based smoking cessation support to pregnant women attending Aboriginal Medical Services (AMS), by training health providers such as GPs, Aboriginal Health Workers and midwives in culturally appropriate smoking cessation care. The SISTAQUIT intervention (culturally appropriate smoking cessation training for health providers) has been developed over a decade. We most recently explored the feasibility and acceptability of the SISTAQUIT intervention through the ICAN QUIT in Pregnancy pilot study with six Aboriginal Community Controlled Health services. We are seeking Expressions of Interest from AMS interested in participating in this randomised controlled trial. Funding is available to cover AMS trial participation costs, and pregnant mothers will be offered a voucher for their time for each study visit. Please visit our website for more information, or contact us at:

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Hesta
HESTA is the industry super fund for health and community services. Since 1987, HESTA has grown to become the largest super fund dedicated to this industry. Today we have more than 820,000 members and $36 billion in assets. Those who work in the health and community services industry support Australians when they need it most. We’re proud to play a key role in helping you create the future you want. HESTA’s Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) — endorsed by Reconciliation Australia — sets out the steps we will take to demonstrate our strong commitment to reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and organisations. This RAP demonstrates our desire to achieve lasting change internally, in our sphere of influence in the super movement and in the wider health and community services sector.

QUMAX Program
Quality Use of Medicines Maximised (QUMAX) Program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.
QUMAX is a collaboration between the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and the Pharmacy Guild of Australia (PGoA), and funded by the Commonwealth Department of Health under the Community Pharmacy Agreement.

The QUMAX Program is delivered by Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) and Community Pharmacies. This is a mature, proven beneficial program that aims to improve quality use of medicines and contribute to positive health outcomes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, of any age, who present at participating Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS).

NACCHO
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Our members continue to demonstrate that they are the leading provider of culturally appropriate, comprehensive, primary health care to Aboriginal people across the nation, exceeding Government or private providers. The definition of “health” adopted by NACCHO and members is in accordance with that described in the 1989 National Aboriginal Health Strategy.

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**ACCHS partnerships**

SAHMRI's Infection and Immunity Aboriginal Health research group is partnering with ACCHS and affiliates across Australia to develop and deliver the following projects.

**Addressing gaps in clinical service delivery, policy and guidelines in the areas of STIs and BBVs:** There are major gaps in the completeness of notification of STI and BBV cases by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander status. CRE-ASH seeks to provide improved data on epidemics, patterns of infection, access to health centres, and the extent of STI/BBV testing in health centres utilising continuous quality improvement as a foundation. The CRE will provide opportunities for ACCHS staff to develop research capacity by assisting in the implementation of projects under the CRE. The CRE-ASH network consists of five Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander clinical hubs and more than 30 individual ACCHS. Read more at [www.cre-ash.org.au](http://www.cre-ash.org.au).

**Remote STI and BBV Project – Young, deadly, STI & BBV free:** Comprised of a set of interrelated activities, the project aims to significantly increase STI and BBV testing and treatment rates among young people in remote and very remote Aboriginal communities across Queensland, Northern Territory, Western Australia and South Australia. Project resources and activities being developed and delivered in partnership with ACCHS and their affiliates in these jurisdictions include: the development and trialling of a peer education program for young people, delivered by young people; the development of resources on STIs and BBVs for young people, and for people of influence in the community – including parents, Elders, teachers and mentors; and peer education for clinicians, with the aim of normalising sexual health and BBV checks. Read more about the project and the complementary syphilis campaign - young, deadly, syphilis free - at [www.youngdeadlyfree.org.au](http://www.youngdeadlyfree.org.au).

**GOANNA Survey 2:** The second Australian national study of sexual health, knowledge and behaviour in young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 16-29 years: This study follows up the original GOANNA Survey (2011-13), collecting information from young people about sexual health knowledge, behaviour and relationships, previous diagnoses of STIs or BBVs, and access to health care. As in the previous GOANNA survey, this study also aims to develop research skills in participating ACCHS. Young people will be recruited at sporting and cultural events across Australia from mid-2017 to early 2019 and invited to complete anonymous questionnaires on iPads. Findings of the study will build on results of the original survey, to improve understanding of the relationship between behaviour, risk of STIs and BBVs and access to health care in this priority population.

**Novel Interventions to Address Methamphetamine use in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (NIMAC)**

study represents the first research into methamphetamine use in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, and the first trial of novel community and clinical interventions aimed at reducing methamphetamine use and addressing harms associated with its use in those communities. The study is a collaboration between SAHMRI and Flinders University, and participating ACCHOs and affiliates. Read more at [www.nimac.org.au](http://www.nimac.org.au).
ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Monday Night
Westpac Banking Corporation Evening Welcome Reception with finger food and drinks provided from 6.00–9.00pm
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Tuesday Night
Gamarada Universal Indigenous Resources (GUIR) Songlines Exhibition at the National Museum of Australia 5.45–7.45pm
Delegates can view the exhibition and then enjoy the rest of the evening with finger food and drinks provided. Murray’s buses will be provided for all delegates from 5.45pm at the back of the Hyatt Hotel to the Exhibition at the National Museum of Australia and then buses are provided back to the Hyatt.

Entertainment:
Williams Tompkins introduces the Ngunnawal Yukkumbruk Dreaming Dancers
Billy and Serena are the children of Harold Crown Williams who was instrumental to the Aboriginal tent embassy and Aboriginal legal service, also in the hand over of Boomanulla being handed back to the community in the 1980s. Yukkumbruk Dreaming Dance group started three years ago. This group is made up of Ngunnawal women and children. Dancers incorporate Welcome to country, sweeping dance (come on to country), safe passage of visitors coming to country who leave their foot print. Also Nguyan Dance (water dance) about cleansing the body and spirits. As well as Witch tale eagle Mulian — Todum watch over you while on country — direction.

Wednesday Night
Tonic Health Media and NACCHO present the Karaoke Challenge Cup 2017 6.30–11.00pm
Finger food will be served — soft drinks available but paid bar service will also be available 6.30pm. The Judging Panel will be independent, comprised of three representatives from our Members’ Conference sponsors Shaun Christie-David — Tonic Health Media, Ged Stenhouse NACCHO Auditor, Mel from Westpac and Harphajan Singh from NACCHO. Karaoke winners will announced at 11.00pm.
EarHealthForLife
A national approach to monitoring ear health

Associate Professor Kelvin Kong and Matthew Brown are excited to be presenting on the #EarHealthForLife campaign on 31 October at 11:45am in the Federation Ballroom.

The continuing prevalence of ear disease and hearing loss in Australia’s Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander populations is a clear barrier to closing the gap priorities.

The #EarHealthForLife network is committed to the establishment of a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Hearing Health Taskforce that can provide evidence-based advice to Government about hearing health.

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Make sure you visit the exhibition tables for your chance to win 2 x $250 Corporate Traveller vouchers! Drop your business cards into the Corporate Traveller Barrel provided at the NACCHO information table.

Winners can spend the $250 on flights within Australia.

Please note that conditions apply: Corporate Traveller Canberra ACT101 Voucher are non-transferable.

Voucher to be redeemed by 30 June 2018 after which time the voucher will expire.

Winners to be drawn and announced during the Karaoke Cup.

**Corporate Traveller**
Level 1, 86–88 Northbourne Avenue
Braddon ACT 2612
Chris Dryland
T: 02 6112 6700

**Meeting Program and Changes**
The session chair will notify attendees of changes to the program.

**ACCHS calendar**
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**Disclaimer**
The Members’ Meeting and AGM Handbook information is correct at the time of printing, however, the organisers reserve the right to change the information where necessary without notice.

**Connect with NACCHO**
You can follow or LIKE NACCHO by staying Connected, Engaged & Informed with us on the following:

- NacchoAboriginalHealthAustralia
- #NACCHOAGM2017
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EVALUATION OF THE 2017 NACCHO MEMBERS’ CONFERENCE AND AGM

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2018 NACCHO MEMBERS’ CONFERENCE AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOMINATION FORM

Name of capital city nominated
________________________________________________________________________

Is your service willing to work in conjunction with NACCHO to host the 2018 NACCHO Conference and AGM?
Yes [ ] No [ ]

Annual General Members’ Meeting?
Yes [ ] No [ ]

Is the capital city accessible by direct Travel arrangements? (Flights only)
Yes [ ] No [ ]

Does the nominated capital city have conference facilities that could cater for up to 350 guests?
Yes [ ] No [ ]

Is there sufficient accommodation, at a reasonable quality and rate ($200–$300 per night) available in the capital city for 200 to 350 member delegates?
Yes [ ] No [ ]

Are there any other significant events occurring during the time of the AGM, such as a major mainstream event, cultural event or service anniversary?
Yes [ ] No [ ]

If yes, what are the events:
________________________________________________________________________
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To assist us in the planning of the 2018 Members’ Conference and AGM, please provide details of the contact person who will be responsible for assisting NACCHO.

Name
________________________________________________________________________

Member Organisation
________________________________________________________________________

Email
________________________________________________________________________

Work number
________________________________________________________________________

Mobile number
________________________________________________________________________

Once complete please bring your Nomination Form to the NACCHO Information Desk at table 18 before 9.30am on Thursday 2 November 2017.
EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR 2018 SPONSORSHIP OF THE NACCHO CONFERENCE AND AGM

If you are looking to continue to be sponsor or are interested in sponsoring our 2018 National Conference, please complete our expression of interest. Completing this guarantees you our early bird discount of 10%. As some of our sponsorships are exclusive and only have one available, please make sure you complete the expression of interest to avoid disappointment.

How to submit an EOI
Please provide the following information and submit via email to: NACCHO-AGM@naccho.org.au by COB Monday 30 June 2018.

Major sponsorships (Exclusive)
NACCHO Annual Karaoke Championship Cup
Welcome Reception
Coffee Lounge Trade Exhibition

Advertising Opportunities
Satchel Insert (Multiple)
Handbook — Full Page Advertisement (Multiple)
Handbook — Half Page Advertisement (Multiple)
Handbook — Quarter Page Advertisement (Multiple)
Trade Exhibition Booth (12–16) depending on location
Wi-Fi: Your organisation’s name used as the password (Exclusive)
*Prices to be confirmed upon location for 2018

Expressions of Interest (EOI)
from Member Services for speakers, case studies and table top presentations
NACCHO are now calling for Expressions of Interest (EOI) from Member Services for speakers, case studies and table top presentations for the 2018 NACCHO Members’ Conference.

This is an opportunity to showcase grassroots best practice at the Aboriginal Community Controlled service delivery level.

You will receive a 10% discount to the Conference.

Name of Member Service

Name of presenter(s)

Name of program

Name of session

Contact details

Phone

Mobile

Email

EOI for NACCHO Members’ Conference to: NACCHO-AGM@naccho.org.au by COB Monday 30th June 2018.

Further information: Call the NACCHO Members’ Conference and AGM Coordinator, Julian Fitzgerald on 02 6246 9347 or 0413 982 224 or email: NACCHO-AGM@naccho.org.au
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