Conference Program 2018

Investing in What Works — Aboriginal Community Controlled Health
The 2018 NACCHO Members’ Conference host organisation are the Yuggera and the Turrbal people.

NACCHO thanks for their assistance organising the National Conference

The Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC)
The Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) is a leadership and policy organisation. We were established in 1990 and are the peak organisation representing all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Health Services (CCHS) in Queensland at both a state and national level.
The QAIHC Membership is comprised of CCHS located throughout Queensland. Nationally, we represent Queensland through its affiliation and Membership on the board of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO).
Our Membership is dedicated to achieving improved Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes in Queensland through the delivery of comprehensive and culturally appropriate primary health care. QAIHC’s role is to support our Membership through sector development activities that are focused on building capacity and capability and through policy and research related activities that gather evidence to improve public policy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health investment in Queensland.

The Institute for Urban Indigenous Health (IUIH)
The Institute for Urban Indigenous Health (IUIH) leads the planning, development and delivery of comprehensive primary health care services to the Indigenous population of South East Queensland (SEQ). The Institute was established in 2009 by the four Community Controlled Health Services in SEQ to provide for the needs of Australia’s second largest Indigenous population.
Our regional network has since expanded to 18 multidisciplinary primary health clinics, with more clinics planned. More than 65,000 Indigenous Australians live in the SEQ urban footprint, over a third of Queensland’s Indigenous population. This is more than the Indigenous population of each of the following individual state and territories. Membership of IUIH comprises:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service (ATSICHS) Brisbane Limited
- Kalwun Development Corporation (Kalwun Health Service)
- Kambu Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Health
- Yulu-Burri-Ba Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health
- Moreton Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service.

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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 Yuggera and the Turrbal people. I pay my respects to the Elders past, present and future, custodians of this land and thank them for allowing us to conduct our business on this land.

Welcome
A warm welcome to the 2018 NACCHO Annual Members’ Conference; ‘Investing In What Works — Aboriginal Community Controlled Health’.
It is a pleasure to welcome all delegates to the 2018 National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) Annual Members’ Conference. NACCHO is proud to have a membership of over 140 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
John Singer
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 144 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 144 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.

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Registration

Upon arrival please ensure you collect your NACCHO 2018 conference backpack 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:

- **Tuesday 30 October:** 2–5pm
- **Wednesday 31 November:** 7.30am–4.30pm
- **Thursday 1 November:** 7.30am–4.30pm
- **Friday 2 November:** 8.30–9am

**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 and to take part in the 2018 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.
Investing in what works — Aboriginal Community Controlled Health 2018 Partnership Opportunities
NACCHO Conference venue

The Conference will be in Brisbane at The Hilton Hotel which is located in the heart of Brisbane CBD at 190 Elizabeth Street.

This hotel is a vision of contemporary design and features 319 beautifully redesigned rooms and suites of enviable calm and sophistication, engaging public spaces, a ‘Chefs Hatted’ restaurant Vintaged Bar + Grill and ultra-modern meeting facilities. Plenty of surrounding hotels are located nearby and available to allow Conference and AGM delegates an option for lower room rates if required. Onsite parking is also available for a limited number of vehicles. A range of cafes, shopping, restaurants and convenience stores within immediate proximity. Queen Street Mall offers a vibrant shopping and lifestyle precinct in the heart of the city is Australia’s most popular pedestrian shopping mall with over 700 retailers offering an unrivalled mix of local, national and international labels and flagship stores.

The Plenary Ballroom and breakout rooms are all contained on one floor for the comfort of our delegates, sponsors and staff. The Plenary Ballroom seats 448 people in comfortable cabaret style and there is capacity for an extra 30 seats along the back or side of the Conference room.

There is a large centralised pre-function area to accommodate exhibition trade tables, a registration desk, merchandise distribution area and wet bar for social receptions. The Karaoke Cup Challenge will be a buffet dinner in 2018 and other social functions for networking opportunities also include a Welcome Reception for delegates and sponsors.

Two Breakout room can accommodate our extended speakers program and a Yarning room is also provided without moving delegates out of the main NACCHO 2018 Conference area. A NACCHO Boardroom, a medical room and NACCHO television studio is located next to the main reception area of the Hotel on the level about the Conference floor to afford privacy to those delegates, staff and sponsors using any of the three rooms.

The Smoking Ceremony can be held in the main area as fire alarms can be disabled for a short time to facilitate the event. This will alleviate delegates having to move outside of the Hotel for this activity.

Travel support

Once in the city delegates, sponsors and staff can also access free transport on the City Loop, a city bus service, and the City Hopper, a ferry service stopping at inner-city locations along the Brisbane River. Brisbane Airtrain is an express 20 minute service stopping at five inner city train locations, offering direct rail transfers return from the Brisbane Airport at 20% of the current retail ticket price.

Booking flights to Brisbane is made easy with Qantas and Virgin Australia’s online booking accounts which are linked to the conference website. The Qantas service enables meeting planners to access bonus airfares when key ticket sales are met and discounted international fares for individual delegates through the online booking account upon request. Virgin Australia can offer a personalised promotion code for your conference enabling delegates to receive a discount of fares on Virgin Australia lights.
Aboriginal health in Aboriginal hands
1 in 2 cancer patients would benefit from radiation therapy at some time during their cancer experience. However, only 1 in 3 patients in Australia and New Zealand will actually receive radiation therapy.

Targeting Cancer aims to increase awareness of radiation therapy as an effective, safe and sophisticated treatment for cancer. It is designed to reach cancer patients, their families as well as health professionals, to improve their knowledge of this (sometimes overlooked) treatment.

Visit www.targetingcancer.com.au or www.targetingcancer.co.nz

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Youth Conference Sponsors

Oxfam
Oxfam Australia is an international organisation that works in partnership with communities around the world to tackle poverty and injustice. In Australia, Oxfam has been supporting and working alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and organisations for the past 40 years. Oxfam partners with Indigenous organisations because we believe this is the best way to achieve self-determination. Oxfam helped to launch the Close the Gap campaign back in 2006, and we remain committed to supporting this Indigenous-led coalition dedicated to achieving Indigenous health equality within a generation.

Fred Hollows Foundation
The Fred Hollows Foundation’s vision is a world in which no person is needlessly blind and Indigenous Australians exercise their right to good health. Through an eye health lens, The Foundation’s Indigenous Australia Program works with partners and conducts advocacy to achieve equity in health outcomes between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous Australians.

MSD
For more than a century, MSD, a leading global biopharmaceutical company, has been inventing for life, bringing forward medicines and vaccines for many of the world’s most challenging diseases. MSD is a trade name of Merck & Co., Inc., with headquarters in Kenilworth, N.J., U.S.A. Through our prescription medicines, vaccines, biologic therapies and animal health products, we work with customers and operate in more than 140 countries to deliver innovative health solutions. We also demonstrate our commitment to increasing access to health care through far-reaching policies, programs and partnerships. Today, MSD continues to be at the forefront of research to advance the prevention and treatment of diseases that threaten people and communities around the world — including cancer, cardio-metabolic diseases, emerging animal diseases, Alzheimer’s disease and infectious diseases including HIV and Ebola. For more information, visit www.msd.com and connect with us on Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube.

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.
### NACCHO Members’ Conference and AGM

**Tuesday 30 October 2018**

**Arrival day and registration open**

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| 11–4pm | **NACCHO Youth Conference**<br> *Future Leaders of Tomorrow*  
Welcome to Country  
MC Patrick Johnson  
NACCHO Chair John Singer Welcome address  
Priorities from our Youth moving forward discussion  
Young NACCHO and his role at Canberra NACCHO  
Youth Subcommittee formed  
Brothers for Recovery  
STI testing and support services in your local community  
Sports and your community  
Cultural connection to Country  
Aaron Everett (working with our Mob, Ochre Day Jaydon Adams 2018 winner)  
Case study examples from WA Youth speaker  
Westpac Youth Finance Program explained |
| 6.10–8pm | **Gamarada Universal Indigenous Resources (GUIR)**<br> Evening Welcome Reception  
**Speaker:** NACCHO Chairperson Mr John Singer and GUIR Managing Director Zen Zulumovski |

### Wednesday 31 October 2018

**Day 1 — Members’ Conference**

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| 7.30am–4.30pm | Conference registration for delegates  
Registration desk: Hilton Atrium |
| 9am–4.30pm | Trade Exhibition Open  
Queens Ballroom and Atrium |
| 11am, 1.30pm, 2.30pm and 4.30pm | Department of Health: Health Data Portal information sessions will be held upstairs on the hotel lobby level  
Boardroom |
| All day | Yarning Circle to discuss the new NACCHO Constitution  
Moreton Room |
| 8.45–8.55am | Master of Ceremonies (Mr Garry Goldsmith)  
Delegates to take their seats  
Plenary sessions are in the Ballroom |
| 8.55–9.20am | Welcome to Country, Nunukul-Yuggera  
Didgeridoo player and TSI dance performance  
Blackdrum productions and Malu Kial Mura Buai  
**Plenary Session 1:** NACCHO Chairperson’s Welcoming Address  
**Speaker:** NACCHO Chairperson Mr John Singer  
Ballroom |
| 9.20–9.30am | Welcoming Address to open the 2018 NACCHO Members’ Conference and AGM  
**Speaker:** NACCHO Chairperson Mr John Singer  
Ballroom |
| 9.30–10.15am | **International Speaker:** Dr Nadine Caron, Co-Director Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Health and Associate Professor Dept of Surgery at University of British Columbia  
**Plenary Session 2:** Opening address  
Ballroom |
### Plenary Session 3: International Speaker

**Chair:** NACCHO Deputy Chairperson  
Donnella Mills to introduce International Speaker

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| 10.15–10.45am       | **Topic:** Housing for Health  
**Speaker:** Professor Paul Torzillo  
Medical Director Nganampa Health Council | Ballroom |
| 10.45–10.50am       | **Mc** to wrap up the session  
**Mr** Garry Goldsmith | Ballroom |
| 10.50–11.15am       | **Morning Tea & Exhibition** | Atrium   |

### Plenary Session 4

**Chair:** MC Garry Goldsmith

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| 11.15–11.35am       | **Topic:** Ochre Day Hobart feedback  
**Speaker:** NACCHO John Haven,  
John Paterson and Kim Mulholland | Ballroom |
| 11.35am–12.05pm     | **Topic:** END RHD  
**Speaker:** Professor Jonathon Carapetis | Ballroom |
| 12.05pm–12.30pm     | **Topic:** My Health Record  
**Speaker:** Australian Digital Health Agency  
Q&A session | Ballroom |
| 12.30–1.30pm        | Lunch & Exhibition  
Please make your way to one of the concurrent sessions below after the lunch break | Atrium   |

### Concurrent Session 1: Theme of session: Remote Workforce

**Chair:** NACCHO Deputy Chairperson  
Donnella Mills

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| 1.30–1.40pm         | **Topic:** Aboriginal Employment Strategy  
**Speaker:** Julia McIntyre | Ballroom |
| 1.40–1.50pm         | **Topic:** Aboriginal Employment Strategy  
**Speaker:** Kimberly Aboriginal Medical Service | Ballroom |
| 1.50–2pm            | **Topic:** Remote Vocational Training Scheme  
**Speaker:** Veeraja Uppal  
Recruit, Retain and Train Doctors | Ballroom |

### Concurrent Session 2: Theme of session: Rural and Regional

**Chair:** Board Member

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| 1.30–1.45pm         | **Topic:** The Lighthouse Hospital Project  
and the Heart Foundation  
**Speaker:** Reitai Minogue | Lockyer  |
| 1.45–2pm            | **Topic:** Alice Springs Inteyerrkwe Statement 2008  
**Speaker:** AMSANT CEO John Paterson | Lockyer  |

### Concurrent Session 3

**Chair:** Board Member

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| 1.30–1.45pm         | **Topic:** Closing the Gap supporting the future of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people in the health workforce  
CQ University  
**Speaker:** Wendy Turner  
1.45–2pm            | **Topic:** Youth Conference Feedback-Panel  
discussion and questions from the floor  
**Speaker:** MC Patrick Johnson and Aaron Everett | Redlands  |
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| TT.01 — **Topic:** Child protection and juvenile justice  
**Speaker:** John Mitchell and Olga Havnen |  |
| 2.25–2.35pm | Ballroom |
| TT.02 — **Topic:** Challenges and Opportunities for Chronic Disease Management in your practice  
**Speaker:** Jane Calligeros |  |
| 2.35–2.45pm | Ballroom |
| TT.03 — **Topic:** AHCSA Quality Improvement Data Cycles  
**Speaker:** Polly Paerata |  |
| 2.45–2.55pm | Ballroom |
| TT.04 — **Topic:** Medicare Access Improvement Program  
**Speaker:** Polly Paerata |  |
| 2.55–3pm | Ballroom |
| TT.05 — **Topic:** Tonic Health Media explains the Aboriginal Television Network and in language content  
**Speaker:** Dr Norman Swan |  |
| **Concurrent Session 4: Health data portal** |  |
| **Chair:** MC Garry Goldsmith |  |
| **3.30–4pm** | Ballroom |
| **Topic:** Health Data Portal and NACCHO Member Services  
**Speaker:** Kate Thomann, Assistant Secretary, Primary Health Data and Evidence Branch, Indigenous Health |  |
| **3.30–3.45pm** | Redlands Room |
| **Topic:** NACCHO History should not be a mystery  
**Speaker:** Alan Brown and Gary Foley |  |
| **3.45–4.30pm** | Redlands Room |
| **Topic:** Finding out what works — how to continue to support education of quality use of medicines among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers  
**Speaker:** NPS MedicineWise Workshop |  |
| **4–4.30pm** | Lockyer Room |
| **Topic:** Audiology Australia clinical work in Alice Springs  
**Speaker:** Rebecca Allnutt, Audiology Australia |  |
| **4.30–4.35pm** | Ballroom |
| **NACCHO Chair John Singer will introduce The Hon Ken Wyatt AM, MP, Minister for Indigenous Health and Minister for Aged Care Launch of the AIHW In brief: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Adolescent and Youth health and wellbeing 2018 Questions from the floor** |  |
| **4.55–5pm** | Ballroom |
| **End of Day 1 closing remarks and thanks**  
**Speaker:** MC Garry Goldsmith  
Exhibition area will be open until 5.30pm |  |

**Wrap up of Day 1 & close**
**Social Event: Karaoke Challenge Cup 2018**

**Time and Event** | **Location**
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6.30–11.30pm | Ballroom

**Tonic Health Media and NACCHO present the Karaoke Challenge Cup 2018**

6.30pm wet bar opens. 7.30pm doors open.

Pre-Karaoke drinks at the wet bar

DJ Maurice Walker

MC Wendy ‘the Mike’ Brookman

Buffet food will be served — soft drinks available but paid bar service will also be available

Tonic Health Media Karaoke Competition begins

The Judging Panel will be independent, comprised of three representatives from our Members’ Conference sponsors

Karaoke Winners announced and prizes drawn

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**Thursday 1 November 2018**

**Day 2 — Members’ Conference**

**Time and Event** | **Location**
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7.30–5.30pm | Registration desk

Trade Exhibition open

1.30–2.30pm | Boardroom

**Professor Margaret Kelaher**

**Topic:** Improving the clinical benefits of genetic health services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

**All day**

Yarning Circle to discuss the new NACCHO Constitution

**Plenary Session 8: Welcome to Day Two**

9–9.10am | Ballroom

**MC Gary Goldsmith and NACCHO Chairperson**

overview of the day’s session

9.10–9.45am | Ballroom

**Topic:** *Enemy Within* book tour road show

**Speaker:** Joe Williams and Aboriginal Male Health

9.45–10.30am | Moreton Room

**Topic:** National Disability Insurance Agency

**Speaker:** Deputy CEO Michael Francis

**Medicines Program session**

9.50–10.30am | Lockyer Room

**Topic:** NACCHO-PSA ACCHO Pharmacist Leadership Group Annual Meeting, Chair Chastina Heck with secretariat support from the PSA

10.30–11am | Lockyer Room

Morning Tea & Exhibition

11am–11.30am | Lockyer Room

**Topic:** Indigenous Pharmacy Programs — CTG, s100 and QUMAX

**Speakers:** Mike Stephens, Fran Vaughn, Alice Nugent, Professor Margaret Kelaher, Kate Keating, Chastina Heck

11.30–12pm | Moreton Room

**Topic:** iPAC Project Reference Group Meeting

**Speakers:** Wendy Brookman, Alice Nugent
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<td><strong>Speaker:</strong> Associate Professor Ray Lovett, Elsie Seriat OAM and Robert Williams</td>
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<td>“We are delighted to launch the Mayi Kuwayu Survey, which is the National Study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Wellbeing. The Study has been created by and for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This ground-breaking new study will ask what culture means to our people, and help to create a better understanding of how culture affects our wellbeing including health outcomes. Visit us at our trade table, free promo gear with every survey completed’.</td>
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**Concurrent Session 5: NACCHO Constitutional Governance**

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Wrap up of Day 2 & Members’ Conference closed
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**Day 2 — Members’ Conference**

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**Social Event free night**
Free night as requested by NACCHO management to facilitate yarning between the mobs

### Friday 2 November 2018

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UBC Northern Medical Program
Co-Director, UBC Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Health

**Associate Professor Nadine Caron MD, MPH, FRCSC**

Nadine currently resides in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada. She provides surgical oncology care for those that call rural and remote Canada home. Nadine is also an associate professor in the UBC Faculty of Medicine’s Department of Surgery where she teaches in the Northern medical program. During her surgical residency, Nadine completed a Master’s in Public Health from Harvard University and was awarded UBC’s top student award. Nadine was also appointed as an Associate Faculty member of the Bloomberg school of public health, Johns Hopkins University where she teaches for the Centre for American Indian Health. Nadine is Anishnawbe from Sagamok First Nation. Her work involves a variety of audiences and knowledge users including governments, provincial health authorities, national medical organisations, health research funding bodies, and several universities to achieve identified and overlapping objectives. In 2014 Dr Caron was appointed Co-Director of the UBC Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Health located at UBC’s School of Population and Public Health. Dr Caron will speak about her experiences at UBC’s Centre for Excellence and as an Indigenous health care provider in Canada.

Federal Minister for Aged Care and Minister for Indigenous Health

**Ken Wyatt AM MP**

The Hon Ken Wyatt AM MP is the Federal Minister for Aged Care and Minister for Indigenous Health. He was born at Roelands Mission Farm, a former home for young Aboriginal children removed from their families, located near Bunbury in Western Australia (WA). Ken’s heritage is Yamatji, with Irish ancestry on his father’s side, and Wongi and Noongar ancestry on his mother’s side. In 2015, Ken became the first Aboriginal member of the Federal Executive after being sworn in as the Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care. He made history again in 2016, as the first Aboriginal Minister to service in a Federal Government after being appointed as the Minister for Aged Care and Minister for Indigenous Health. Ken is an active member of the Health and Human Rights Committees and is the Chair of the Joint Select Committee on Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.
NACCHO Chairman

John Singer

Mr Singer was elected as the Chairperson of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) in November 2017.

Mr Singer is an experienced administrators and visionary thinker. He worked in Community Administration from 1989 to 1996 at Iwantja, Fregon, Pukatja and Papunya. In 1997, he became the Manager of Iwantja Clinic, which is one of Nganampa Health Council’s 6 clinics. In 2000, he was appointed Executive Director of the Nganampa Health Council and still holds this position today.

Over the years, John has participated on several Boards and Committees, including NACCHO. He was on the Board of the Aboriginal Health Council of SA Inc. (a representative since 1998 and Chairperson 2005, 2006–2009), Country Health SA, the Anangu Remote Health Alliance (He was Chairperson 2005 and 2006), and Health Performance Council SA (reviewed Department of Health 2007–2010).

Mr Singer’s family is from Ngaanjatjarra, Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara Lands, which is the cross-border area of Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia.

He began working in community control at the Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service where he started his health worker training, later completed in the late 1980s with the Nganampa Health Council.

John has a good understanding of governance, community control and government structures, and is very committed to improving the health and wellbeing of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in all parts of Australia.

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.
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.

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 over 140 Member Services throughout Australia.
Donnella Mills  
**NACCHO Deputy Chair**

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.

Joe Williams  
**NACCHO Deputy Chair**

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.
Corey Turner
Corey Turner is Kaurna/Narungga man, born in Adelaide on Kaurna country, he is also actively associated with the local Kaurna Community, supporting their heritage and Native title aspirations.
Corey is employed by the National Heart Foundation, to lead and improve national partnerships, and engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander consumers, lead medical and health services and organisations across the country.
Corey has been active in national work for several years, spending the last 12 months building on heart health knowledge and improving the Heart Foundations service delivery to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander consumers and health professionals. Prior to the National Heart Foundation, he was 8 years with National Service Support team in Red Cross Australia supporting their number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs. He has over 20 years’ experience with the Federal government and has also spent time working in the South Australia Aboriginal Health Division.

Reitai Minogue
Reitai is the National Project Manager of the Lighthouse Hospital Project at the National Heart Foundation located in Melbourne, Victoria.
Reitai is a graduate of Monash University, Melbourne, where she received a Bachelor Pharmacy and a Masters Marketing degree.
After graduation Reitai worked in both the acute and community sector as a Pharmacist.
This has led to over 20 years’ experience in Primary Health Care initially in the Divisions of General Practice, NPS Medicinewise and State Government. She has extensive experience managing complex large-scale state and national projects with multiple partners and stakeholders. Projects have been structured to systematically improve and redesign end to end processes, drive data collection, analysis and evidenced based application, targeting service delivery to improve the health and safety of Australians both in primary and across the hospital sector.
Olga Havnen Danila  
Danila Dilba Health Service  
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.

Don Palmer  
Don is the founding CEO of The Malpa Project which was created to respond to the high unmet health and educational needs of young Aboriginals by using an Indigenous paradigm known as Young Doctors. There are 1,000 Young Doctors and a further 750 in training in 2018. Malpa operates in SA, NSW, Victoria, the ACT and NT. Don is the producer of documentary television features and received a UN Media Peace Prize. He holds an MA in Mass Communications and trained journalism students at Charles Sturt University. Don was an adjunct professor at Macquarie University teaching Indigenous business students. He is a Winston Churchill Fellow served on the ABC Advisory Council and the NSW Clinical Excellence Commission. In Central Australia, amongst the Pintupi people, he is called Tjungurrayi and Wotoma.
Jane Potter
Graduating from Newcastle University with a Bachelor of Health Science (in Nutrition and Dietetics), Jane has worked in both clinical and community roles as a dietitian before broadening into public health; working as a Public Health Nutritionist in the UK for 3 years and a Senior Policy Officer at VicHealth for 5 years.
Jane’s passion for systems thinking and social justice, led her into her current role as Manager for Health Equity at the Heart Foundation. In this role, Jane seeks to implement the Heart Foundation’s strategic imperative of reducing the disproportionate burden of heart disease experienced by the most vulnerable and disadvantaged Australians. Jane has led the development of the Australian Heart Maps as one of the Heart Foundation’s key tools for addressing (the often hidden) heart health inequities at a local level.

Michael Francis
Michael Francis joined the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) in March 2018 as Deputy Chief Executive Officer (DCEO), Participants and Planning Experience.
Michael came to the NDIA driven by the opportunity to contribute to the Agency’s purpose and what the Scheme will achieve for all Australians with disability.
Michael’s most recent role was the General Manager of Insurance at ReturnToWorkSA. Michael has a track record of delivering great results in complex social insurance contexts, such as leading ReturnToWorkSA to deliver its best return-to-work results on record, excellent client satisfaction and strong financial results to underpin the durability of the scheme. A service model based on the provision of face-to-face service was key to those successes.
Michael really appreciates the importance of service competence, clear accountable business models and sustainable delivery in a scheme like the NDIS. This comes from his complimentary experiences in service delivery roles as an Occupational Therapist and Exercise Physiologist, along with senior leadership and general management experience working for regulators and insurers.
Margaret Kelaher
Margaret Kelaher is a health services and health policy researcher. She is head of Evaluation and Implementation Science Centre for Health Policy, School of Population and Global Health University of Melbourne. She has also held the Directorship of the Centre for Health Policy. She has established an international reputation in research to improve health equity. Her main contributions include demonstrable policy change and methodological innovation to better inform policy. For example, her work has informed successive programs to improve access to medicines among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.
Margaret’s work has been at the forefront in trying to improve health benefit for Aboriginal Australians, by exploring issues of equity, cultural respect and considering the ways in which interventions can best serve the community. For example, some of her work explores ways to improve access to healthcare for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and she helped develop the Ways of Thinking, Ways of Doing to embed cultural respect into routine clinical practice. Her achievements have been recognised with an NHMRC Sidney Sax Fellowship, Australian Young Tall Poppy award, NHMRC Career Development award, VicHealth senior research fellowship and an ARC Future fellowship.

Elizabeth Mowatt
Elizabeth Mowatt is an Emergency Physician working part-time in Cairns Hospital. She previously was the Director of Emergency Medicine in Alice Springs Hospital. She currently holds the position of Chair of the Indigenous Health Committee and the Reconciliation Action Plan Steering Group for the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine. Her special interests in medicine include educating staff, creating cultural safety in Emergency Department and advocating for equity for all patients. Outside of medicine, she lives with her extended family in the hills behind Cairns and enjoys whipping up a storm in the kitchen when people come to visit.
**Jamie Newman**

Jamie Newman, a proud Wiradjuri descendent has been the CEO of Orange Aboriginal Medical Service since 2005.

He completed a Bachelor of Health Science, Community & Public Health degree at Charles Sturt University Dubbo in 2001.

In 2002 he was successful in obtaining the role of Area Manager — Aboriginal Health for the previously known Mid Western Area Health and held this position until 2004.

He has been a Director of the Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council of NSW and is currently Chairperson of the Bila Muuji Regional Aboriginal Health Service in Western NSW, a Board member of the Western Primary Health Network and a Council Member of Charles Sturt University.

Jamie has been involved in multiple Aboriginal health research projects ranging from data, workforce, population health, models of care and integrated care.

Jamie has over twenty years extensive experience working with and for Aboriginal communities at both a Government and Non-Government level and is driven by the desire to see all people have a “quality whole of life”.

“Being Aboriginal is a reason to succeed, rather than an excuse not to”.

**Kate Thomann**

I am a Wiradjuri woman and an Indigenous Champion for the Department. I am the Assistant Secretary, Primary Health Data and Evidence Branch, Indigenous Health Division.

I have over twenty-four years’ experience in the Australian Public Service (APS) including 18 months as a Senior Executive Officer and over 12 years in middle and senior management at the EL2 and EL1 levels.

I have worked across several portfolio areas including Health, Environment, Arts and Culture, and Prime Minister and Cabinet providing policy advice in Indigenous affairs and managing numerous Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander program areas. I have also provided secretariat support to numerous Ministerial advisory committees and for Senior Officials to effectively engage in various Commonwealth governance forums on Indigenous Affairs. I have national level leadership experience and held the role of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for the Australian Indigenous Doctors’ Association (AIDA) from 2014 to 2016. In 2016, thanks to a scholarship from Chief Executive Women in partnership with Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation, I was the first Indigenous female CEO to be sponsored to participate in the prestigious INSEAD executive program in Singapore (Leading for Results). I have a Bachelor of Arts from the Australian National University and started by career in the APS as an Aboriginal Cadet.
John Paterson

John Paterson is a born and bred Territorian, John’s family is affiliated with the Ngalakan tribe, located in the Roper River region. John was appointed as the EO of AMSANT in June 2006 and immediately outlined his priorities for the organisation in the coming years. “John’s goal is to strengthen and enhance our community-controlled health services in the NT so we can improve both the quality and duration of life for Aboriginal people,” John says. “I’m particularly keen to help improve the mental health of the people in our region, with a holistic approach to primary health care. “His other important agenda is to advocate vigorously for the further roll-out of the Primary Health Care Access program (PHCAP) to improve the access of Aboriginal people to comprehensive primary health care services.”

Ken Zulumovski

Ken Zulumovski — ‘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 the 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.
John Havnen
John Havnen commenced work with NACCHO in December 2016 as a Senior Policy Officer. His career has involved work as a CEO of Aboriginal Housing organisations and as a Regional Director of a Government Department focussed on Public and Aboriginal Housing and Local Government. He has also worked as a Senior Policy Officer in Aboriginal Housing. His work experience has included a stint as CEO of an Aboriginal Enterprise Development organisation and work within the building industry. John has also had experience on the Boards of Aboriginal Housing, Health, Legal Aid and Enterprise Development organisations.

Adam Castricum
Adam Castricum is the current President of the Australasian College of Sport and Exercise Physicians. He was Chief Medical Officer for Athletics Australia from 2008–2016 heading up the successful Australian Track and Field team at the 2012 London and 2016 Rio Olympic Games. From 2014 to 2017 he was part of the medical and conditioning team at Hawthorn Football Club, involved in the 2014 and 2015 Premierships. In 2015, he joined the ACSP Board as Vice President and became President in 2016. As President, Adam has strongly advocated for improving indigenous, regional and remote health outcomes, as well as doctors mental health and making specialist Sport and Exercise Medical care accessible to all members of the community. Adam also acts as a mentor to indigenous doctors on the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association (AIDA) mentorship program, and is extremely proud to have welcomed the first Indigenous Australian doctor onto the ACSEP Training Program for 2019, Nathan Luies.
Amanda Wheeler

Amanda Wheeler is Professor of Mental Health at Griffith University. She has worked as a health practitioner, educator and researcher in mental health and pharmacy practice for almost 20 years. She is nationally and internationally recognised for her expertise in these areas. In 2017 she was awarded as a Distinguished Investigator by the Health Services Research Association of Australia and New Zealand, and she is a Distinguished Fellow of the European Society for Patient-Centred Health Care. Her research focuses on quality improvement, professional practice, workforce development and capacity building. These themes come together with the common goal of improving outcomes for consumers and carers and are integrated across the full scope of her work.

Dr Lucas de Toca and Aaron Davison

Dr Lucas de Toca and Aaron Davison work in the Enhanced Response Unit in the Australian Government Department of Health. Their work focuses on the national enhanced response to the outbreak of syphilis affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in northern and central Australia. Lucas has a medical and public health background and grew up in Spain, having worked extensively in the Aboriginal community controlled health sector. Aaron is a Yuin (Walbunja)/Monaro (Nganiga)/Bidjigal (Dharawal) man who has lived on Ngunnawal Country for the past 30 years, he joins the Enhanced Response Unit on secondment from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.
Professor Jonathan Carapetis AM
BMedSc MBBS PhD FRACP (Paediatrics)
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Professor Carapetis is the Director of the Telethon Kids Institute in Perth, Western Australia. He is also a Professor at the University of Western Australia and consultant paediatrician at Princess Margaret Hospital. His research interests include Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, other group A streptococcal diseases, Vaccine-preventable disease, Indigenous child health, Child development and education, Youth health and education and skin sores and scabies.
Professor Carapetis undertook his medical training at the Royal Melbourne and Royal Children’s Hospitals. Previous positions include terms as Theme Director at the Murdoch Children’s Research Institute in Melbourne and Director of the Menzies School of Health Research in Darwin.

Professor Paul Torzillo
Professor Paul Torzillo is a Senior Respiratory Physician and Intensive Care Physician at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney and is also the Clinical Director for Critical Care Services in Sydney South Western Area Health Service. He is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Sydney. Paul has been involved in Aboriginal health since he was a medical student in the early 1970s. He was involved in a number of western NSW Aboriginal communities then and worked on the National trachoma and eye health program. In 1983, he helped establish Nganampa Health Council working as a medical officer. He has had a continuous involvement with that organisation since then and is currently the Medical Director. He has been a member of many national committees on research, policy and service implementation in Aboriginal Health. He has had a major interest in health services development for remote Aboriginal communities. His other main area of work has been in environmental health and housing maintenance programs — known as Housing for health projects. He has published widely in Aboriginal health and served on a range of national committees covering many issues in Aboriginal health. He was awarded an AM — Order of Australia in 2005.
Tanja Hirvonen

Tanja Hirvonen is a registered clinical psychologist (MPsych(Clin)) who specialises in Aboriginal mental health, social and emotional wellbeing, health professionals’ self-care and trauma. Tanja Hirvonen is proudly Jaru and Bunuba (Halls Creek and Fitzroy Crossing). Tanja’s father is from Finland. Tanja grew up in Mt Isa with her family and has spent much time in the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Tanja is the Executive Support Officer of Australian Indigenous Psychologists Association (AIPA) Steering Committee. Tanja represents AIPA on the APS Regional, Rural and Remote Advisory Group and is a Committee Member of Indigenous Psychology Advisory Group (IPAG) to the Australian Psychology Society, which provides leadership on issues relating to social and emotional wellbeing and mental health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People.

Since March 2015, Ms Hirvonen is employed at the Centre for Remote Health — Mental Health Academic, where she is responsible for research collaborations and promoting mental health education and understandings in remote areas. Previously, she held positions at Danila Dilba Health Service (2014–2016) as the Team Leader for the Social and Emotional Wellbeing Team; at AMSANT (2014–2017) on the Trauma Informed Project; and as a psychologist working in injury management and chronic pain management for people returning to the workforce at Industry Health Solutions Palmerston and youth mental health at HEADSPACE in Darwin.

Tanja also conducted psychological assessments when working for the Department of Human Services (formerly Centrelink) in the area of North West Queensland.

Jenny Wardrop

Jenny is a Wiradjuri woman from Central West NSW. Jenny joined the Supply Nation team in October 2013. She brings with her extensive experience from working within Government Departments such as the Department of Education Employment and Work Place Relations (DEEWR). Most recently she worked with the Department of Human Services (DHS).

Prior to working within Government she worked for the Darkinjung Aboriginal Land Council for approximately 12 years. Jenny has also sat on the Board of Darkinjung Land Council and was also elected as Chairperson of this organisation. Jenny holds a BA in Adult Education and Community Management, obtained from the University of Technology Sydney, she graduated in May 2013 and was the first member of her family to attend University.

Jenny is extremely passionate about creating genuine opportunities for Aboriginal people, and is aware of the barriers Aboriginal people face on a day to day basis, she is very excited about where this journey will lead with Supply Nation.
Dr Sean McManus
Dr Sean McManus is a senior specialist in the Department of Anaesthesia, Perioperative Medicine and Intensive Care at the Cairns Hospital. His interests include Indigenous health, patient safety, clinical leadership, and perioperative medicine. Sean is Chair of ANZCA’s Indigenous Health Committee.

Dr Dash Newington
Dr Dash Newington is an ANZCA Advanced Trainee at the Prince Charles Hospital in Brisbane with a particular interest in cardiac anaesthesia. She also has interests in teaching, Indigenous health and patient safety and is a member of the ANZCA Indigenous Health Committee.

Rebecca Allnutt
Rebecca graduated from the University of QLD Postgraduate Degree of Audiology in 1994, and was the first Indigenous Audiologist to graduate from this university. Since then, much of her working life has been spent in the Northern Territory — four years in Darwin and 18 years in Alice Springs. She has been fortunate to work in a lot of different areas in audiology including diagnostics, rehabilitation, private practice and research.

In 2008, she was awarded a Public Service Medal for services to improving Indigenous Ear Health in Central Australia. Rebecca is currently Acting Manager with the Hearing Health Services Central Australia as well as one of two senior audiologists. Rebecca is passionate about Indigenous ear health feels so lucky to be able to work in this field.
**Patrick Johnson**

Patrick is a Kaanju man from Far North Queensland and has 12 years in elite sport, and 20 years in Ambassador, mentoring and media roles. Patrick has had a 10-year career in the Department of Foreign Affairs and more than 20 years of advocacy work for equal rights for all Australian’s through health, education and wellbeing. Patrick worked as AMSANT’s Indigenous Leadership project officer for 5 years and actively supports Remote Athletic programs and works part-time as a sports presenter for ABC Grandstand. Patrick is a strong advocate for leadership in health because of his belief in and passion for nurturing the development of current and future leaders within the community controlled health sector. His personal experience of having family members pass away due to chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease, and obesity has strengthened his resolve to develop leaders in health. Patrick currently works as a Deadly Choices Ambassador across SE Queensland and nationally promoting the Deadly Choices program which is a school and community based education program encouraging Indigenous people to be healthy role models for family, friends and broader community networks.

**Aaron Everett**

Aaron is a pakana man, his family are from Cape Barren Island and he has 4 beautiful daughters.

One of Aarons passions, is mutton birding which he does every year and takes his daughters along to learn the cultural practice.

During high school Aaron got into a local boxing club and found something he liked and was good at. He competed in the Pre Commonwealth Games in 1994, after only having 27 fights. Amongst his achievements he won the National NAIDOC Awards for Sportsperson of the year; twice; 7 times Golden Gloves; 3 times Australasian Champion; Junior Montreal Canada representative; 2 times Oceania Games and won against a Western Samoan in Vanuatu; Junior World representative and never knocked out.

Heritage protections was and is Aaron’s passion. This became a place he spent most of his time, working hard to make sure our country is protected.

Aaron uncovered a significant find of artefacts dating over 40,000 years, and blew the whistle on what the Government where about to destroy. Aaron wanted to have this area protected and took this on with a passion. He led the community to fight for this area to be protected. A massive Community movement setup at Brighton — Kutalayna to protect this area was achieved. With machinery and workman ready to bulldoze, Aaron stood proud and strong with his community to protect the land. After many arrests and lockups, court battles and months of trying to protect this area, unfortunately the fight was lost.

Aaron sacrificed himself personally and professionally trying to save this area.
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Tonic recently embarked on an initiative to launch Australia’s first Indigenous Health Network and is working with NACCHO and its affiliates to facilitate culturally appropriate and relevant content and educate, inspire and inform patients in AMS and ACCHS across Australia. Tonic’s Indigenous Health Network plans to broadcast health and wellbeing messages from a range of respected media outlets working in the Indigenous sector to ensure the right messaging for Indigenous patients.

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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.
Ken Zulumovski
Ken Zulumovski is a ‘Kira-dhan, Kabi Kabin 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](http://www.gamarada.org.au)

Ken is Founder and Managing Director of Gamarada, Universal Indigenous Resources ‘GUIL’ 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


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.

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Improving the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is one of Australia’s highest health priorities. The RACGP is committed to raising awareness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health needs and as a result, RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (‘the Faculty’) was formed to help ‘close the gap’.

The Faculty has nearly 9,000 members either working in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health care sector or who have a passion and interest in this area. The Faculty undertakes a range of activities to help improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes. These include:

- developing guidelines and resources for GPs and health professionals
- delivering education and training
- advocating on issues relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health
- celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and achievements by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander GPs, registrars and medical students.

Brisbane Indigenous Media Association

BIMA Vision is the video production section of Brisbane Indigenous Media Association, an organisation with a proven record of delivering high-quality media services to community organisations, government agencies and corporations. IMA Vision provides a culturally sensitive space for First Nations people and provides hands-on experience to First Nations young people enrolled in BIMA’s RTO, Triple A Training.
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Aboriginal Health means not just the physical wellbeing of an individual, but refers to the social, emotional and cultural wellbeing of the whole community in which each individual is able to achieve their full potential as a human being, thereby bringing about the total wellbeing of their community. It is a whole of life view and includes the cyclical concept of life-death-life.

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).
Aboriginal Health in Aboriginal Hands
Our business Our way
Are you having trouble with your medicines? Do you wonder what they are all for?

This clinic has a PHARMACIST to TALK WITH YOU about your medicines

Ask to make an appointment with our PHARMACIST:

Name

Our clinic is supporting the pharmacist in a project. You will need to sign that you want to take part. Privacy and confidentiality are ensured.
Entertainment and Social Events

Tuesday Night
Welcome reception
6pm–8pm in the Queens Ballroom
Gamarada Universal Indigenous Resources (GUIR) is the sponsor of the Welcome reception

Wednesday Night
Tonic Health Media and NACCHO present the Karaoke Challenge Cup 2018
6.30–11.30pm
A buffet dinner will be served — soft drinks available but paid bar service will also be available from 6.30pm. The Judging Panel will be independent, comprised of three representatives from our Members’ Conference sponsors. Karaoke winners will be announced at 11pm.

Thursday Night
Delegate free night
QUITSKILLS BRIEF INTERVENTION TRAINING FOR TACKLING INDIGENOUS SMOKING

Cancer Council SA provide smoking cessation training across Australia for those who work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Quitskills is a three day nationally recognised training on smoking cessation. The training provides participants with the knowledge, skills and confidence to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to think about their smoking make some changes.

The training is delivered free to anyone working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Specialised programs in:
• Youth
• Pregnancy
• Remote

Register your interest in completing this training or hosting group training at quitskills@cancersa.org.au
Evaluation of the 2018 NACCHO Members’ Conference and AGM

The evaluation of the 2018 NACCHO Members’ Conference and AGM is an important part of wrapping up this significant event on the ACCHS calendar. This year we will be using an online portal that will be available after the conference has finished. More details will be provided during the conference. Your feedback is important and it will help NACCHO plan for the 2019 Conference and AGM.
**General Information**

**NACCHO contact**
Please visit the registration desk for all your enquiries.

**Prizes**
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 2019 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
T: 02 6112 6700

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

**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.

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- #NACCHOAGM2018
- NACCHO TV
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# 2019 Naccho Members’ Conference and Annual General Meeting Nomination Form

Name of capital city nominated
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Is your service willing to work in conjunction with NACCHO to host the 2019 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 2019 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
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Once complete please bring your Nomination Form to the NACCHO Information Desk at table 18 before 9.30am on Friday 2 November 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 2019 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 2019.

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

Expressions of Interest for 2019 Sponsorship of the NACCHO Conference and AGM

If you are looking to continue to be sponsor or are interested in sponsoring our 2019 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 2019

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 2019
Register your service now for the Health Data Portal

The Health Data Portal is a web based tool that will be used by all Health Services funded by the Indigenous Australians’ Health Program (Health Services) to submit National Key Performance Indicators (nKPIs), Online Services Report (OSR) and Health Care Provider (HCP) reporting data. The Health Data Portal, hosted by the Department of Health’s (the Department) Enterprise Data Warehouse, is currently being extended and improved to take on an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander specific reporting role. The Health Data Portal will provide a safe and secure tool for Health Services to submit nKPIs, OSR and HCP number report data. All health services that report on nKPIs will need to be registered with the Portal before the December 31 nKPI data collection. There are a number of steps that need to be taken to be ready to use the Portal for December 2018. Health Data Portal will replace OCHREStreams from December 2018 onwards. Is your health service ready to make the transition? Information and support is available to help your health service be Health Data Portal ready by December 2018 is available at the Health Data Portal by contacting the Health Data Portal Helpdesk: 1800 316 387 between 8.30am to 5.00pm AEST Monday to Friday (excluding Australian Capital Territory and national public holidays).

Stayed informed about the Health Data Portal through the monthly e-newsletter. Subscribe by emailing indigenousreporting@health.gov.au
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