

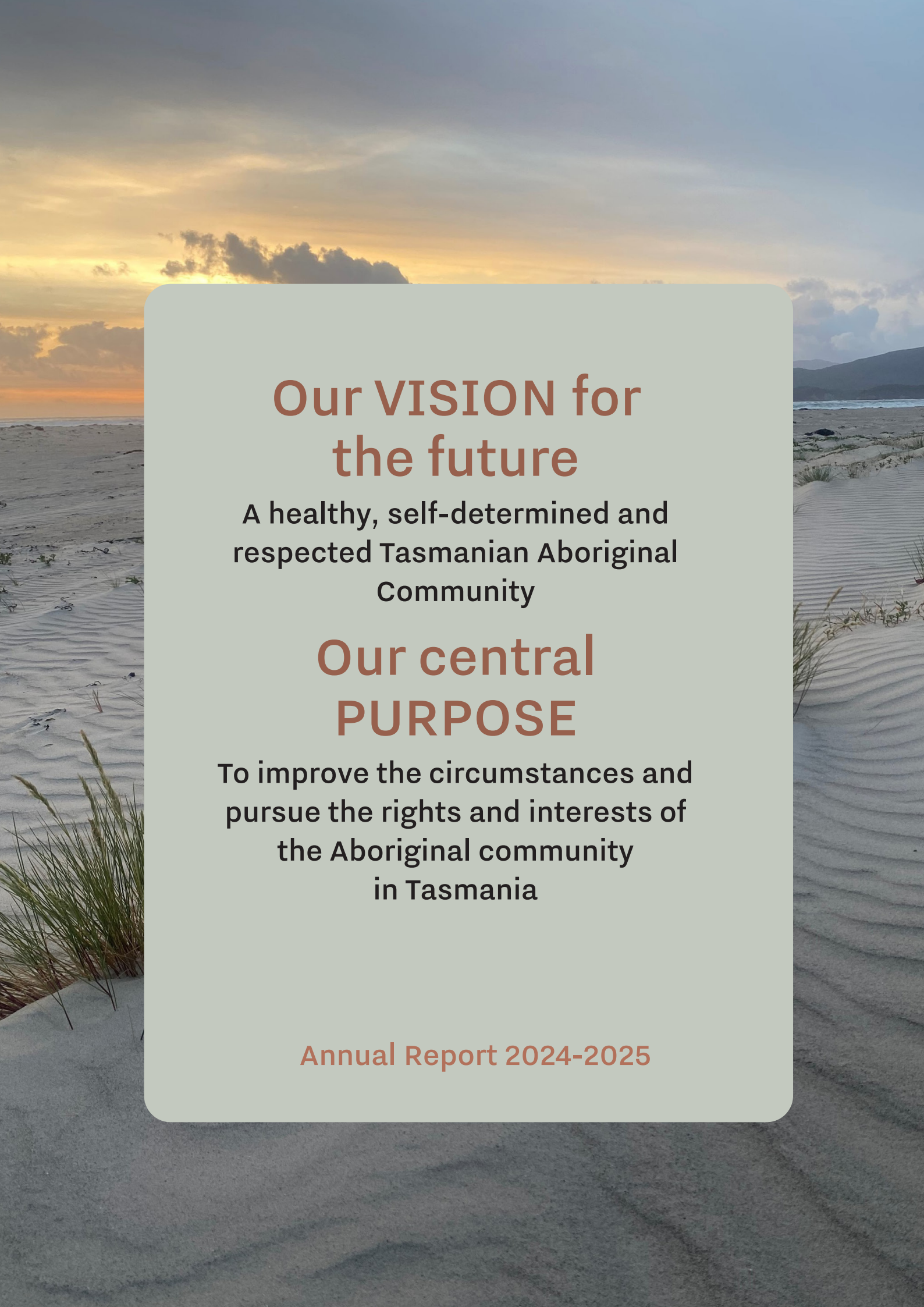


Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre

Annual Report
2024-2025



Tasmanian
Aboriginal
Centre



Our VISION for the future

A healthy, self-determined and
respected Tasmanian Aboriginal
Community

Our central PURPOSE

To improve the circumstances and
pursue the rights and interests of
the Aboriginal community
in Tasmania

Annual Report 2024-2025



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Message from the CEO

Another year of big highs and lows. We passed our 50 year anniversary – and we're still getting better! Instead of simply celebrating being around so long, we renewed our commitment to changing with the times and expanding our programs to meet Aboriginal community needs.

The many years of work by Aboriginal community members was rewarded by a major expansion of the TAC's land management program. Now renamed the Healthy Country Unit, extra Federal government funding saw many more Aboriginal community members employed in this critical work. Newsletters and videos on social media are keeping community informed of the work being undertaken by the expanded workforce, including the sea country unit consisting mainly of Aboriginal women.

We kept up our campaigns for the recognition of Aboriginal rights with renewed calls for Land Rights and Treaty. Getting a new Aboriginal Heritage Protection Act is fundamental and it continues to be disappointing that work is going on slowly behind closed doors with no proper Aboriginal community consultation. Despite that, we are at the forefront of taking what actions are available for the protection of Kunanyi and Pilitika/Robbins Island from inappropriate development.

We continued repatriation of ancestral remains from overseas institutions, the return of hair and skin samples obtained from Australian institutions to families of those affected, and the disposition of Aboriginal human remains from the Coroner's Office. Efforts are continuing to ensure appropriate treatment by the Coroner of remains suspected to be Aboriginal.

The launch of a detailed plan for Aboriginal community control of Aboriginal child safety through the Nukara model was a highlight of the year. We continue to work on a similar plan for more appropriate responses to the needs of young people starting with the long awaited closure of Ashley Youth Detention Centre. A statewide health justice model is also being developed.

We continued to spend a lot of time participating in national Close the Gap Coalition meetings and Policy Partnerships. While the Tasmanian Government expresses its support for the Close the Gap principles and targets, it has failed to implement them in practice and continues to talk up a host of actions that have failed to achieve any lessening of the life disparities between Aborigines and others. In particular, it has failed to preference Aboriginal community control in service provision and remove discrimination in government services. It has failed spectacularly to reach some targets like an increase in the amount of land returned to Aboriginal ownership and control.

We continue to achieve annual accreditation from the Australian Skills Quality Authority (ASQA) for our Registered Training Organisation (RTO) which is soon to be expanded significantly. As the Aboriginal provider in Tasmania of nationally recognised training in the vocational education and training (VET) sector, TAC provided another Aboriginal health worker training course which is likely to see graduations before Christmas 2025. After a few hiccups, we obtained reaccreditation with Quality Innovation Performance Ltd for our community services. This is in addition to the accreditation of our Health Service, My Aged Care Program and our Children's Centre, all of which have additional accreditation requirements. Our financial probity is assured by the qualified audits we receive each year from an external auditor.



This year saw the completion of the upgrade of the Aboriginal Health Service building in Patrick Street, Nipaluna. The TAC Board approved the upgrade of 198 Elizabeth Street, Nipaluna, the main administration building for the State which has never had a major overhaul.

After years of slow work, a new management staff structure was implemented. There is now to be a new Office of the CEO, and Divisions for Health, Corporate, Community Services and Country and Culture.

Some long-term volunteers are leaving us in 2025/26. In particular we thank the outgoing Board Chair of TAC, Graeme Gardner, and long-term Board member Annette Peardon. The value of the unpaid service of community volunteers cannot be overestimated: TAC would not exist without them. This will also be my final Annual Report as I retire from the role of CEO.

Heather Sculthorpe
Chief Executive Officer



Message from the Board Chair

As I reflect on the past year, I am filled with pride for what the Centre has accomplished during the 12 months. This has been a year of both growth and resilience, one that reminded us why our mission matters and how powerful our community can be when united by shared purpose.

Through the dedication of management and staff, we continue to deliver meaningful programs and support to the Aboriginal community of Lutruwita/Tasmania. We increased the number of programs we deliver and reached more people than ever before.

The Board of Directors remains committed to strong governance, financial sustainability, and strategic planning to ensure that we can continue to serve the community for years to come. Highlights for the 2024-2025 year are;

- The Strategic Plan for 2025 – 2028
- Launch of the Nukara Strategy
- Quality Improvement Council Accreditation

None of this would be possible without you, our community members. Your trust and support empower us to do this important work.

This year the TAC has undergone significant changes in its over 50 year history, with the Organisational Restructure, moving from Regional Managers to Division Managers with statewide responsibilities, for Health, Corporate, Community Services and Country and Culture, the appointment of a new CEO in Rebecca Digney and saying goodbye to our long-serving CEO, Heather Sculthorpe.

Heather has been a significant presence for over 40 years. A tireless worker for this organisation, she's held the community's best interests at heart and overseen the growing number of programs that support and provide well-being for our people across the state.

Heather is a vocal and fearless advocate for Aboriginal rights who has challenged the establishment, which has suppressed us for years. Heather is very strategic in her approach, and it is her approach that has been central to our organisation being as strong as it is today. I wish Heather well in her new journey.

nayri nina-tu

Graeme Gardner
Board Chair



Strategic Priorities

- Strong, safe, resilient community
- Land, heritage and culture
- Business and economic development
- Strong, well-functioning TAC
- External profile and influence



Board of Directors

Governing Body

The Board of Directors and the number of meetings they attended are shown below

NAME	NUMBER ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND	NUMBER ATTENDED
Graeme Gardner	6	5
Annette Peardon	6	4
Michael Beeton	6	5
Michelle Purdy	6	6
Jenelle Jennings	6	6
Tony Medcraft	6	4
Jillian Mundy	6	5
Lynne Spotswood	6	6
Angela Triffitt (*from Nov 2024)	5	5



Our Staff



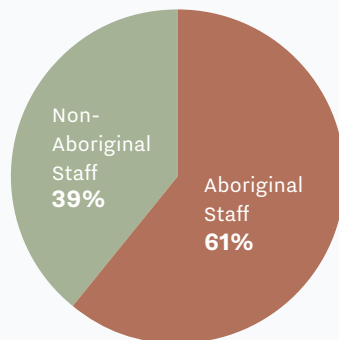
212 Staff across the state

103 Staff are part-time

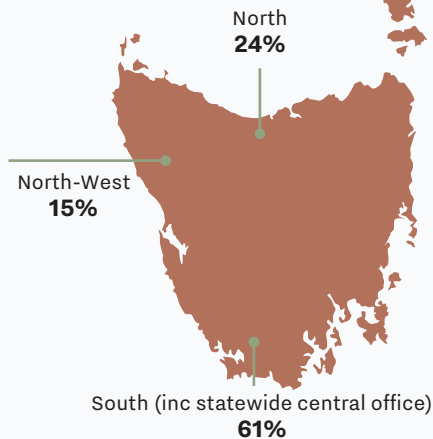
95 Staff are full-time

14 Staff are casual

Percentage of Aboriginal & Non-Aboriginal Staff



Location of Staff



Health

The organisation's Aboriginal Health Service (AHS) provided medical, allied health, emotional wellbeing and other community support services throughout the year. This comprehensive range of integrated programs, services and activities provided seamless, whole of lifespan support to Aboriginal people across Lutruwita/Tasmania. There were health clinics operating in Nipaluna/Hobart, Launceston and Pataway/Burnie, as well as outreach clinics in Limilinat-uri/Devonport and Kutalayna/Bridgewater.

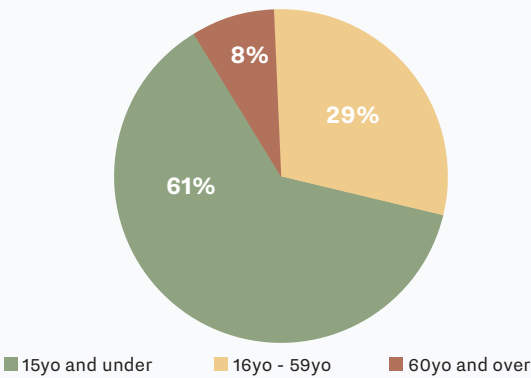
4,752 Total number of current patients

45% of Aboriginal patients are under 20 years of age.

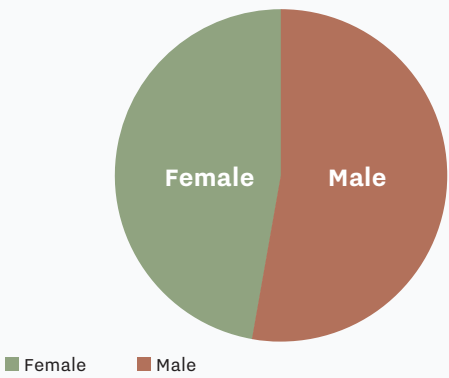
* data provided is as reported to AIHW for OSR and nKPI reporting as at 30 June 2025.

Health continued

Current AHS Patients



Sex of Current AHS Patients



* the data provided is as reported to AIHW for OSR and nKPI reporting as at 30 June 2025.

Client Access by Region

The following numbers of clients visited our clinics this year:

NUMBER OF CLIENTS THAT VISITED EACH YEAR							
	Risdon	Hobart	Launceston	Burnie	Kutalayna	Devonport	Risdon cove
Total	148	2,367	1,481	733	815	253	148

50,296 Number of episodes of care state-wide

An episode of care is a contact between an individual client and service, with one or more staff, to provide health care within one calendar day. All contacts on the one day are treated as one episode of care.

75% of eligible Aboriginal clients have an up-to-date Cervical Screening.

73% of pregnant women receiving their first antenatal check in the first trimester.

89% of Aboriginal clients with Type 2 diabetes have had an HbA1c measurement result recorded in the past 12 months.

5,335 patient transports were provided to AHS appointments and specialist consultations.

Health continued

Integrated Team Care ITC

The Integrated Team Care (ITC) team provided care coordination to help community members who have chronic health conditions. We supported patients to access health specialists as well as provided access to resources that normally would be inaccessible due to cost or wait-list times.

297 Patients

141 Female

156 Male

840 Transports

75 New patients

Aged Care Program

The Aged Care Program supported 59 Aboriginal community members to live independently in the community.

11,261 Total number of indirect and direct hours delivered by the Aged Care team and external care service providers for elders

216.5 Average number of direct and indirect hours delivered by the Aged Care team and external care service providers per week

Levels of Aged Care Packages:

LEVEL 1 - 11

LEVEL 2 - 20

LEVEL 3 - 21

LEVEL 4 - 7

Aged Care Clients

 **NORTH - 19**

 **NORTH-WEST - 23**

 **SOUTH - 17**

Children and Young People's Program

The Children and Young People's Program provided support to families across a range of programs which aim to ensure that families grow up feeling empowered, self-determining and connected to country, community and culture. The Program is delivered from Pataway, Launceston and Nipaluna. Throughout the 2024 and 2025 financial year, the Family and Children's Program has diligently continued its vital work in supporting over **400** families which is an increase from the previous year. These figures include ongoing as well as newly engaged families with contributing factors such as a cost of living crisis, housing demand and a high number of young people needing support.

In addition to the increase in demand for these services, the Family and Children's Program has identified a need for increased connection and engagement for families involved in the child protection system and the Program will continue to play a proactive role in this space. Early intervention and advocacy will continue to be a priority for the Family and Children's Programs as well as ensuring that our people are increasingly engaging with culturally safe, community led services.



Connected Beginnings

The Connected Beginnings Program has worked collectively in Pataway, Kanamaluka and Kotalayna to improve school readiness for 0-5 year olds. The Program has challenged service systems that are set up to support our children and provide a greater understanding of what our children need to thrive. The Program delivers monthly kipli & kani in each region in partnership with service providers and Material Institute. Summerfest and Winterfest community events were held in Pataway and Kotalayna, building community strength, pride, and breaking down barriers that cause racism and stigma.

ngayapi rrala / strong born campaign

This Aboriginal-led, community-driven initiative aims to improve health outcomes through culturally grounded, values-based messaging. By centering Aboriginal leadership and lived experience, the campaign fosters meaningful engagement and supports positive and healthy pregnancies embedded within community strengths and cultural knowledge.

Drawing on a values-based framing approach, the TAC Health Worker's leadership and commitment brought this powerful vision to life with engaging health promotion messages to communities across Lutruwita.



rana, payngana, paliti rrala

Our rana, payngana, paliti rrala (Strong in body, mind and spirit) Program is a program designed to meet the social, emotional and spiritual wellbeing needs of our community. Over the past year our team included qualified counsellors who provide culturally appropriate counselling services and mental health support. The organisation also had community-based workers who ensured that the community was connected and engaged in community activities.

603 Clients

takamuna pakana

The takamuna pakana (recreational and sporting assistance) Program continued to enable the Aboriginal community to have equitable access to sports participation in club and representative sport through the financial assistance of memberships and equipment.

rrala milaythina-ti project

rrala milaythina-ti (strong in country) Project assisted Aboriginal community members to spend time on milaythina (country) around the State. Community were provided opportunities to connect with milaythina to improve their social, emotional and spiritual wellbeing.

rrala milaythina-ti Trip Locations

- 📍 Piyura Kitina
- 📍 Maria Island
- 📍 Bedlam Walls
- 📍 Cradle Mountain
- 📍 Kunanyi
- 📍 Wukalina Walk
- 📍 Three Capes Track

Training Unit

The TAC has its own training unit, including a small Registered Training Organisation. Training is delivered across Lutruwita for a wide range of staff undertaking accredited qualifications and unaccredited courses.

This year 33 staff are undertaking qualifications through mostly traineeships, with nine completing their qualification. These included:

- Certificate IV in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care (x10)
- Certificate III Conservation & Ecosystem Management (x7)
- Certificate III in Individual Support (x3)
- Certificate III Early Childhood Education and Care (x2)
- Certificate IV in Ageing Services (x1)
- Certificate IV Human Resource Management (x1)
- Certificate IV in Accounting and Bookkeeping (x1)
- Certificate IV Leadership and Management (x9)
- Certificate IV Employment Services (x3)
- Certificate IV Training and Assessment (x2)

As well as qualifications, staff undertake other training and there were more than 400 enrolments. This included 68 people completing an Aboriginal Mental Health Training and Assessment Program; as well as First Aid and CPR training; De-escalation training; language training and workshops; Introduction to Tasmanian Aboriginal Culture; Child Safety; Food Safety; Governance training; Fire Warden training; health service skills; family service and counselling skills.

RTO

The RTO is delivering Certificate IV in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care and is preparing to deliver Certificate III in Conservation & Ecosystem Management in future.

Healthy Country, caring for ancestral Country

The TAC continues to manage and protect our land and sea, for now and for the community into the future.

Some of the key initiatives this year included:

- Pakana Rangers have continued to deliver the Lungtalanana Cultural Restoration Project.
- The annual yula/short-tailed shearwater monitoring on our returned Aboriginal lands, to inform community-led management of muttonbirding, took place.
- Cultural fire practitioner training on returned Aboriginal lands.
- An ongoing partnership with Tasmanian Land Conservancy and NRM South to install wildlife cameras at Devils Corner and Apslawn to understand the health of wildlife in these areas.
- Expansion of the Pakana Ranger program over important cultural landscapes in the Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape, Wukalina and Musselroe areas as well as new projects on Aboriginal lands across Lutruwita.
- Recruitment is in progress for 20 new Ranger positions statewide and implementation of the Ranger expansion project

- A feasibility assessment of a Biodiversity credit project on Lungtalanana to fund feral species eradication and wildlife repatriation.

- Hosting the inaugural Wukalina community Camp

For the proposed Tayaritja Milaythina Muka IPA we:

- Completed seagrass mapping with the University of Tasmania around the Furneaux Islands.
- Commenced a yula tracking project in partnership with the University of Tasmania and with support from the Department of Natural Resources and the Environment to learn more about where yula feed when they are raising their chicks.
- A Junior Ranger program - muylatina milaythina (embrace country) - was established.
- We have run 29 activities to date for our 50 enrolled Junior Rangers. These have directly involved over 27 Palawa community members, including Elders, Pakana Rangers, authors, artists, Aboriginal business owners, Aboriginal education staff and knowledge holders. Their involvement ensures the program is culturally grounded and led by Aboriginal people, with most activities held on Aboriginal land.



Land Management

1,380,596 hectares
of land and sea managed

4 regional land management hubs

46 Healthy Country unit and Aboriginal ranger staff positions

Wukalina and North East

Community camp and cultural burns undertaken. Seven significant Aboriginal Heritage sites assessed and rerecorded. 15 Camera traps deployed for Pookila/New Holland mouse research. Interpretation and signage developed for Wukalina National Park, production of short film on Wukalina Values.

Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape

Threat monitoring by rangers over 30km of cultural heritage landscape

Big Dog Island

Cool burns in selected areas to open up access to rookeries, with Aboriginal community members involved. Back to the islands trip occurred to transfer knowledge on the ecology, history and management of the islands to Aboriginal community members. Long term burrow density and occupancy counts to monitor trends in muttonbird population.

trawtha makuminya

Cultural ceremonies and community camps. Cultural fire management activity undertaken, visitor service building and amenities maintained.

piyura kitina / Meehan Ranges

Rabbits were controlled on over 78 hectares. Feral goat populations monitored by ground survey and implemented control measures as required.

Cultural burning was undertaken to restore landscapes. Exotic weeds controlled over 50ha. Boxthorn and Periwinkle have been controlled extensively along the creek line in riparian Eucalyptus community. This involved hand pulling and chemical control.

Visitor asset management occurring to ensure safety and amenity. Buildings, grounds and amenities maintained.

Lungtalanana

Aboriginal community members were involved in cultural burns in selected areas to reduce fuel loads and increase safety from wildfires. Back to the islands trip occurred to transfer knowledge on the ecology, history and management of the islands to Aboriginal community members.

Commenced bird monitoring program. Signed a heads of agreement with Greencollar to complete a feasibility study on the generation of biodiversity credits on Lungtalanana. This opportunity could include upfront funding for feral cat eradication and create a self-funding conservation program.

With WWF-Australia staff, deployed 40 cameras targetting cryptic birds and rodents. Trained six rangers in the Wildlife Insights data management platform and identified tens of thousands of animals. Through the camera network and Wildlife Insights, Rangers discovered that echidnas have survived on the island. Echidnas have not been observed on Lungtalanana for several decades

Visitor infrastructure maintained for three houses.

Preminghana

Statewide community camp was held at Preminghana to facilitate sharing of knowledge and culture. Animal species presence monitored and recorded by using 10 cameras over four weeks. 25ha of gorse controlled, 5.4 km of tracks slashed and maintained. One km of road maintained, cultural burning undertaken to control gorse to restore landscapes.

Badger Island

Areas of isolated boxthorn removed. Visitor infrastructure maintained. Fauna camera data collected over 5 weeks. Funded by Purryburry Trust and Wedgetail for monitoring work on Badger and Mt Chappell Island.

Chappell Island/ Hummocky

Cut and dried piles of boxthorn were burnt during muttonbird migration. Rangers were involved in Parks and Wildlife's annual Cape Barren geese monitoring program. Fauna monitoring data was collected over five weeks.

Kings Run

4.2km of tracks slashed and maintained, and visitor infrastructure maintained.

Windsong Aboriginal land at little swanport

>3 ha of gorse controlled

Babel Island

Yula monitoring survey of long term burrow density and occupancy counts to monitor trends in muttonbird population

Putalina

Track maintenance over 500m of tracks Asset protection to ensure visitor safety and comfort. Significant cultural sites protected. Buildings maintained and repaired for community use.

Diana's Basin

Development of community camp facilities and services. Ongoing weed management.

Pungkatina/Bruny Island

Weed mapping

Nirmena Nala

One site inspection undertaken to monitor harm to cultural heritage

Saltwater River

Site assessment and workplan developed to facilitate community use and improve condition of infrastructure, rubbish removed over one hectare.

Hobart Airport

Two hectares of cultural burning at Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC) nationally listed grasslands

Cultural repatriation

- Supporting repatriation of ancestral remains and cultural items from overseas museums.
- Collaboration with Hunterian Museum in Scotland for interpretation of Palawa cultural items.

Sea Country

Proposed Tayaritja Milaythina Muka Indigenous Protected Area

- **1,290,800 hectares** of sea, islands and coasts
- **1 Pakana Sea Country Ranger Crew**
- **3 Aboriginal Rangers**



palawa kani Program

Our language team continued reviving our language, passing the knowledge and skills to Aboriginal community members of all ages, and encouraging mainstream use of *palawa kani* place names.

- Four new story audiobooks were produced with Children's Centres, Family Programs and school children on Truwana and Flinders Islands for early childhood language learning.
- There are now over **300 place names** on the pulingina to Lutruwita webmap. A new app is in development to celebrate the International Decade of Indigenous Languages.
- **151 requests** for mainstream use of *palawa kani* were approved under the Policy and Protocol for Use of Aboriginal Language.
- **82 requests** for *palawa kani* use in educational facilities at all levels were also approved.
- **59 TAC staff** across **13 programs statewide** are trained in *palawa kani*.
30 Aboriginal personnel in other organisations are also trained.
- A new **Language Champion** was appointed at the Aboriginal Children's Centre to strengthen daily *palawa kani* learning.
- Two Language Aides work as a digital team producing eLearning language modules for community online learning.
- **Three method-based immersion workshops** were held with community cultural practitioners, Healthy Country and Firesticks rangers, early childhood educators, teacher aides and others.



Palawa Kipli

Bringing Palawa Food, Culture & Country to Community

This has been a landmark year for Palawa Kipli. Our mission to promote, preserve and share Palawa foodways continues to deepen, and in both our commercial and community pathways we have grown stronger than ever. This year we have not only expanded the scale and reach of our work such as our tours, catering, education, garden development, media partnerships, but also strengthened our connections to Country and community, and amplified the voice of Palawa food culture to wider audiences.

What	How many
Catering events & tours	85
Community events (tour, catering, fine dining)	15
Major festivals (including Dark Mofo)	5

Four new bush tucker / cooking workshops

In collaboration with the Aboriginal Children's Centre and other partners, we ran four new workshops, engaging youth and community in native food education.



palawa kipli continued

Tours & walking experiences

Our kipli takara tours continued to grow in demand. We expanded tour bookings, accessibility, and education across different audience groups.

Cultural connection & storytelling

Every event, tour, and workshop serves not only food but deep cultural context of Palawa history, land, plants/ trees and ecological stewardship.

Bush-food garden at Piyura Kitina

We are on track to complete our native edible garden by November 2025. Once finished, this will be among the largest native food gardens on Aboriginal returned land in Lutruwita/Tasmania. The garden includes species such as warrigal greens, bower spinach, creeping strawberry pine, mountain pepper, sassafra, yam daisy, chocolate lily, river mint, and more.

Closing the Gap

TAC continued its leadership role in implementing the National Agreement on Closing the Gap in Tasmania, working in partnership with the Tasmanian Government and the Coalition of Peaks. Key achievements included co-developing the Tasmanian Closing the Gap Partnership Agreement and Forum, co-designing Tasmania's Plan for Closing the Gap 2025–2028 to ensure Aboriginal voices and priorities are central. TAC also contributed to national policy through participation in key partnerships, advanced housing and youth justice reforms, and developed strategic initiatives such as the Nukara Strategy and Palawa Youth Justice Futures project.

Nukara

Following an 18-month project, TAC will launch Nukara later in 2025 during NAIDOC Week. Nukara is the Tasmanian Aboriginal community's bold commitment to self-determination and a major step toward reclaiming control over the safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people. Nukara, meaning "to weave" in *palawa kani*, reflects the strategy's essence: weaving together community wisdom, cultural knowledge, and practical solutions to keep children safe and strong, surrounded by the love and strength of their people. At the heart of Nukara is the Tirrina model – Tirrina meaning "basket" – symbolising the way our Aboriginal community cares for, protects, and nurtures children, just as a basket safely holds precious items. The strength of the model lies in its foundations: strong Aboriginal leadership, the voices of community, and alignment with national and jurisdictional strategies, frameworks, and commitments.



Partnerships

- ABC Hobart – many program presenters
- Aboriginal Land Council of Tasmania (ALCT)
- Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Council, Tasmanian (ATDC)
- ARC Centre of Excellence for Biodiversity and Heritage
- Australian Marine Science Association
- Australian National University
- Bob Brown Foundation
- Burnet Institute
- Cancer Australia
- Commissioner for Children, Tasmania
- Constance ARI
- CREATE Foundation
- Elsie Cameron Foundation
- Engender Equality
- Firesticks Alliance
- Material Institute Lutruwita
- Move Media
- National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO).
- NRM North
- NRM South
- Outcome Health
- Pat Turner – National Coalition of Peak Organisations on Closing the Gap
- Performing Lines Tasmania
- Primary Health Tasmania
- Salvation Army Bridge Program
- Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC)
- Tangaroa Blue Foundation (marine debris)
- Tasmanian Council of Social Services (TasCOSS)
- Tasmanian Land Conservancy (TLC)
- Tasmanian Wilderness Society (TWS)
- Tenants Union
- Terrapin Puppet Theatre
- Theatre Royal
- Tjaltjraak Native Title Corp Rangers
- Tuylupa Tunapri
- University of Tasmania
- Vica Bailey
- Women's Legal Service
- World Wildlife Fund (WWF) Australia



Financial Report 24-25

Income and Expenditure Statement

2025	\$
Income	
Grants	22,149,584
Fees & Other Income	5,191,747
Interest	1,081,663
Total Income	28,422,994
Expenditure	
Salaries and Employment Costs	17,743,957
Travel	663,247
Vehicle Costs	611,362
Resources, Materials, Supplies	2,245,222
Professional & Consultancy Costs	1,863,583
Miscellaneous Program Expenses	257,866
Occupancy & Utilities	979,199
Repairs & Maintenance	191,936
Insurances	267,119
Depreciation for the Year	1,401,568
Interest Expense	32,547
Total Expenditure	26,257,606
Net surplus/(deficit) for the financial year	2,165,388

Balance Sheet

Assets	\$
Current Assets	31,017,270
Non-current Assets	28,461,023
Total Assets	59,478,293
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	11,860,761
Non-current Liabilities	940,402
Total Liabilities	12,801,163
Net Assets	46,677,131

Proportion per funder

National Indigenous Australians Agency	38%
Department of Health and Aged Care	27%
State Government Grants	10%
National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation	10%
Department of Education, Skills and Employment	5%
Office for the Arts	3%
Other Government Department and Other Agency Grants	7%







Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre
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