



IGPTN

Community | Strength | Healing

ANNUAL REPORT 2024-2025



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

IGPTN is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander not-for-profit organisation. We humbly recognise that this land was never ceded and support truth-telling, decolonisation and self-determination.

IGPTN acknowledges all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People of this land and celebrates their enduring connection to Country, sea and waterways as well as their traditional knowledge systems of teaching and learning.

We pay our deepest respects to Ancestors and Elders who watch over us and guide us.

OUR ARTWORK

Our new artwork reflects healing, spirit, education and community.

- The central focus of the piece are the ochre Healing Hands which symbolises healers and healing.
- The cerulean healing waves depict the influence of healers to boost others and heal individuals that radiate out and extend to communities.
- The tan circles represent the gatherings of peoples and connections reflecting the journeys we all take as healers, educators and doctors and the importance of family and communities in our life journey and the influence we have on others around us.
- The blue water speaks to the travel and connections made wide and far over country and water.
- The red trio represents blood which is integral to healing and the life force it contains.

The artwork was created by Dr Angela Forrest in consultation with IGPTN.

Dr Angela Forrest is a Galamai/Kalaamaya Noongar woman from Lutruwita (Tasmania). She was the inaugural Chair of IGPRN (now IGPTN) and is inordinately proud of how much it has grown and the wonderful doctors and people who have come through and played a part.

Angela is passionate about the autonomy of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in health and education and all areas of life. Angela currently works in General Practice in Hobart and at the University of Tasmania. Weaving, painting modern and traditional Aboriginal art and passing on skills to the younger generations is something she loves to do.



ABOUT US

The Indigenous General Practice Trainee Network (IGPTN) is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander-led organisation that creates culturally responsive and safe spaces for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practice and Rural Generalist Trainees. IGPTN is grounded in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander governance, self-determination and cultural responsiveness, and is recognised as a vital support network that blends clinical education with cultural connection.

IGPTN delivers two annual face-to-face workshops that integrate exam preparation, yarning, mentoring and peer connection. These gatherings are described by participants as culturally safe and empowering, helping Trainees feel part of an extended family. Weekly online study and exam preparation groups provide small-group learning opportunities with culturally responsive facilitation by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Fellows and Medical Educators.

IGPTN also represents our members nationally to improve culturally responsive and safe pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practice and Rural Generalist Trainees.

IGPTN is a registered ACNC Charity with Deductible Gift Recipient status.

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KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Successful Workshops
(Naarm - Melbourne 2024.2
and Kurna Country -
Adelaide 2025.1)

Conferences with
IGPTN Representation
PRIDoC 2024, AIDA,
GP24, RMA24

Strong:
Advocacy
Leadership
Representation

Inaugural
Annual Report

Incorporated
and
Self-determined

Increasing
Membership
Numbers

New and Bold
Strategic Plan
(2025-2030)

Strong Board
of Directors

Ongoing Study
Groups and
Mock Exams

High Membership
Satisfaction in the
National GP Registrar Survey



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

It was with much anticipation and excitement that we were able to become self-determined and independent, achieving incorporation at the end of 2023. I acknowledge the hard work and dedication of our previous Chairs and staff, whose efforts made this milestone possible. This achievement enabled IGPTN to enter into a direct grant agreement with the government in July 2024, allowing us to conduct our business 'for us and by us.'

We formed a **Board of Directors** and welcomed two new independent directors — **Nadia Lindop** as Director/Company Secretary and **Mark Lock** as Financial Director — who have both worked tirelessly in their roles. I take this opportunity to extend heartfelt thanks to our Board, who have shared their time, wisdom and energy and whose commitment to cultural integrity and professional excellence ensures IGPTN continues to thrive.

I would also like to thank our Program Manager, now our Operations Manager, **Hope Elston**, whose commitment to her role and to our organisation is second to none and who works extremely hard in all she does, fulfilling the expectations of her role very well. Thanks also to our Medical Education team, led by **Olivia O'Donoghue** during 2024-2025, who are passionate about providing safe and effective opportunities for our members to share, learn and grow and who are supported by our fellows who provide much needed support and facilitation in the education space

WHAT AN AMAZING TWELVE MONTHS IGPTN HAS HAD!

when needed. We especially thank Olivia for her invaluable, long-term contribution to IGPTN as she hands over the Lead Medical Educator role to **Natalie Pink** in 2025-2026.

It has been a year of strong growth, shared learning and collective action for IGPTN. Our network continues to strengthen pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practice and Rural Generalist trainees, ensuring peer support, mentoring, advocacy and cultural connection remains at the forefront of all we do.

STRATEGIC HIGHLIGHTS AND KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Cultural and Professional Support: continued education programs, peer yarning circles at workshops, exam preparation sessions online and face-to-face.
- Advocacy and Representation: participation in the First Nations General Practice Training Committee (FNGPTC) and Australian General Practice Training (AGPT) consultation.
- Education and Training: delivery of resources, study support sessions and cultural connection opportunities.
- Membership Growth and Engagement: increased participation in workshops, online study sessions and social media engagement strengthening member connection.
- Partnerships: collaboration with JCTS, ACRRM, RACGP, GPRA, GPSA and other key stakeholders.

CHALLENGES AND LEARNINGS

We acknowledge the challenges faced by our members, including structural barriers to cultural safety in training environments, workload pressures and funding limitations. These experiences continue to shape our advocacy and support strategies, ensuring that future programs are responsive to trainee needs and grounded in cultural values.

GOVERNANCE AND OPERATIONS

The Board met regularly throughout the 2024-2025 year to oversee strategy, governance and network development. Key achievements included organisational planning, policy development and review, and strengthening governance systems grounded in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership and collective decision-making. We also dedicated a day to developing our new Strategic Plan (2025-2030) which is very exciting for us to work towards achieving over the coming years.

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

IGPTN remains financially sustainable through support from key partners and funders. In addition to critically important support from the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, we have developed a sponsorship prospectus and have been successful in gaining financial and in-kind support from our key partners including JCTS, AIDA, ACRRM and RACGP.

Our spending priorities continue to focus on our signature workshops, leadership development and long-term sustainability.

LOOKING AHEAD

In the year ahead, we will strengthen our mentoring network, deepen partnerships with training colleges and key stakeholder organisations, and continue to advocate for systemic change that reflects our membership's strengths and aspirations and aligns with our strategic plan.

CLOSING STATEMENT

As we move forward, we do so together — grounded in culture, guided by our community of trainees and fellows, and committed to growing the next generation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practitioners and Rural Generalists.

Chairperson
Indigenous General Practice Trainee
Network (IGPTN)

STRATEGIC PLAN 2025-2030



PURPOSE

We empower, support and advocate for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practice and Rural Generalist Trainees to connect, thrive and lead. Together we will create culturally safe and responsive healthcare achieving equity and self-determination through mentorship and positive role models that inspire future generations to become GPs.

VISION

IGPTN's vision is for a future where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practitioners and Rural Generalists lead culturally strong, equitable healthcare and inspire healthy communities across Australia.

Guided by our core strategic areas - Membership, Education, Leadership & Advocacy and Governance & Management - we are committed to:

- Supporting our GP and RG Trainees to successfully achieve Fellowship.
- Increasing the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people choosing careers as General Practitioners and Rural Generalists.
- Fostering lifelong professional and cultural connections that support members throughout their careers.
- Building and maintaining strong, collaborative partnerships with GP colleges and key organisations to advance our shared goals.

VALUES

Connection

We build strong relationships with each other, community and country.

Integrity

We uphold high standards, act with honesty, transparency and respect, embedding trust in all our relationships and decisions.

Determination

We cultivate learning, professional growth, tenacity and confidence to overcome challenges.

Cultural Safety & Responsiveness

We embody Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, embedding respect, knowledge systems and holistic practices in all we do.



SCAN TO VIEW



EDUCATION

Our Education programs focus on delivering culturally safe and responsive, trauma-informed learning opportunities. We deliver IGPTN's signature workshops - bringing together Trainees for face-to-face connection, education and cultural strengthening.

One-on-one mentoring, exam preparation and study groups and mock exams ensure a strengths-based approach. A culture of continuous quality improvement underpins our education approach, along with a commitment to building and maintaining a diverse team of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander medical educators and mentors (including both RACGP and ACRRM Fellows) who bring both cultural and clinical expertise.

IGPTN's signature Workshops are the heart of our network - bringing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General



Practice and Rural Generalist trainees together for face-to-face connection, education and cultural strengthening.

Connection and community sit at the centre of IGPTN's philosophy. Twice each year, trainees gather in rotating locations across Australia to build enduring relationships, share knowledge and strengthen cultural identity.

These exclusive workshops are designed for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander GP and RG trainees working towards Fellowship with ACRRM or RACGP. Each workshop is filled with engaging activities - from medical education sessions, exam preparation and clinical skills development to yarning circles, networking and cultural experiences.

Cultural and community immersion is a vital part of every gathering, providing opportunities to deepen understanding, celebrate strengths and create space for healing.

Our integrative peer mentoring model ensures that IGPTN Fellows are present to guide and support current trainees. Participants also have valuable opportunities to connect with senior staff and allies from ACRRM, RACGP and JCTS, strengthening professional networks and pathways.

Through these workshops, IGPTN has proudly supported many trainees on their journey to achieving Fellowship - a testament to the power of connection, culture and community.

Timed to align with the Colleges' examination dates, during 2024-2025 we held two successful workshops. 2024.2 was in Naarm (Melbourne) in October 2024, and 2025.1 was on Kurna Country (Adelaide) in May 2025.



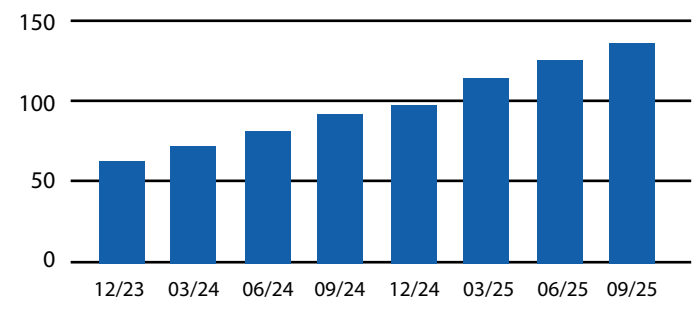


MEMBERS

Through our strong Membership focus, IGPTN has increased the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander GP and RG Trainees and Fellows engaged with the network. Ongoing, two-way engagement with members helps us to better understand their needs and deliver programs and supports that are timely, relevant and impactful. Central to this is our commitment to helping Trainees thrive on their pathway to Fellowship.

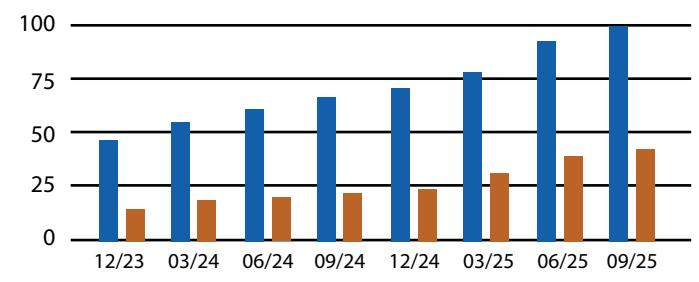
Our annual Fellowship awards dinner celebrates the huge accomplishment of our members who have achieved GP or RG Fellowship through the year.

TOTAL MEMBERS

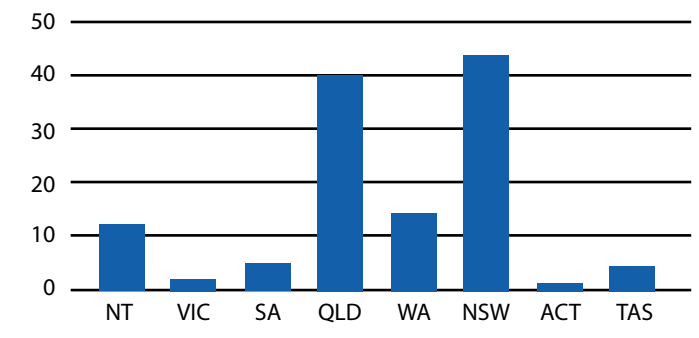


MEMBERS BY COLLEGE

● RACGP ● ACRRM



MEMBERS BY STATE/TERRITORY



MEMBER PROFILE

Dr Belinda Washington

Who's your mob?

I am a proud Malyangapa, Barkindji woman.

Where are you currently working?

Goondir Health Service in St George South West Queensland.

Are you ACRRM or RACGP?

ACRRM

When did you graduate from Medical school?

2017, and I am hoping to achieve Fellowship soon.

What does IGPTN mean to you?

IGPTN fosters a space where trainees feel understood, respected, and safe — culturally and professionally. For me personally the relationships I have gained from IGPTN have helped me grow both in my medical knowledge but also as a professional. The values that IGPTN represents make me very proud to be a part of such a powerful organisation.

How has IGPTN made a difference to you and your training?

Without IGPTN I would have struggled to prepare for my exams in the way I did with guidance and support from IGPTN. This reduced my exam anxiety and I was able to perform on the day thanks to the workshops preparing me for what was to come.

What is the impact of IGPTN on training and workforce equity for mob?

By nurturing more Indigenous GPs, IGPTN contributes to a more culturally responsive healthcare system, improving health outcomes for Indigenous communities and addressing systemic inequities. IGPTN directly addresses the underrepresentation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in general practice by supporting their journey through training and into the workforce.

What is the impact of IGPTN on health for mob?

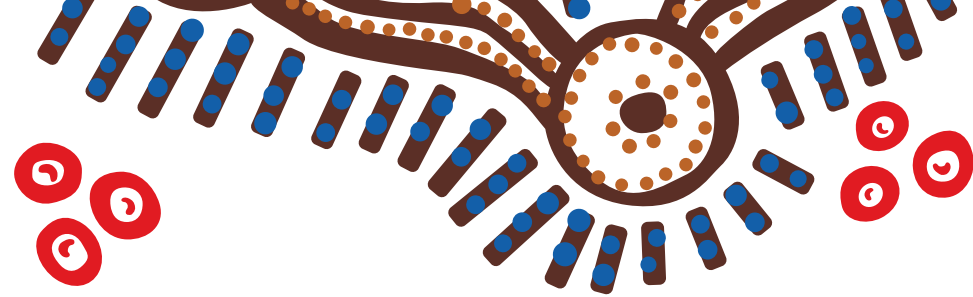
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander doctors bring lived experience and cultural understanding that helps build trust with Indigenous patients, we know this leads to better communication, increased engagement with health services, and improved health outcomes.

What is the most valuable part of IGPTN?

Collaboration and working towards a common goal turns our individual strengths into collective success. I can see this with the pass rates of exams with engaged IGPTN members. The support to fellowship is like none other in an environment that is culturally safe and supportive.

Do you have a 'Hero' quote to share?

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."
- Nelson Mandela, former president of South Africa (1918-2013).



LEADERSHIP & ADVOCACY

Through Leadership & Advocacy, IGPTN aims to elevate the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Trainees and Fellows at all levels of the health system. We will promote and represent our members nationally, increase IGPTN's profile to influence key decision-makers and foster leadership through storytelling, visibility and strong role modelling. We are committed to supporting Fellows beyond Fellowship, ensuring they remain connected, supported and influential within the profession and inspire our Fellows to consider educational and leadership roles.

We've been listening to our members about what policy changes and improvements are important to them. Some of the key themes we're hearing and are currently actioning are:

- Paid Leave for attendance at IGPTN Workshops.
- Greater cultural support for Aboriginal Registrars working in an AMS. An acknowledgement of the additional colonial load placed on these Registrars and remuneration to match this.
- Funding support for sitting exams when costs become a barrier to resitting exams.

- Increased post Fellowship support.
- Increased Wellbeing and Mental Health support for Registrars.

Some of the advocacy we've been doing includes:

- GP Training Incentive Payments | Australian Government Department of Health, Disability and Ageing.
- Raising awareness of the important work of IGPTN, putting us in a strong position for ongoing and increased Government funding and support.
- A place at the table with Committees and working groups looking to make a difference to the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander GP/RG workforce:
 - First Nations General Practice Training Committee.
 - National Doctors Health & Wellbeing Leadership Alliance (NLA).
 - RVTIS Indigenous Health training reference group.
 - RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander faculty Council.
 - Australian Council for Educational Research reviewing the National GP Registrar Survey questions for 2025.

Photo: IGPTN Chair, Dr Josephine (Josie) Guyer meeting with the Minister for Health and Ageing, The Hon Mark Butler MP

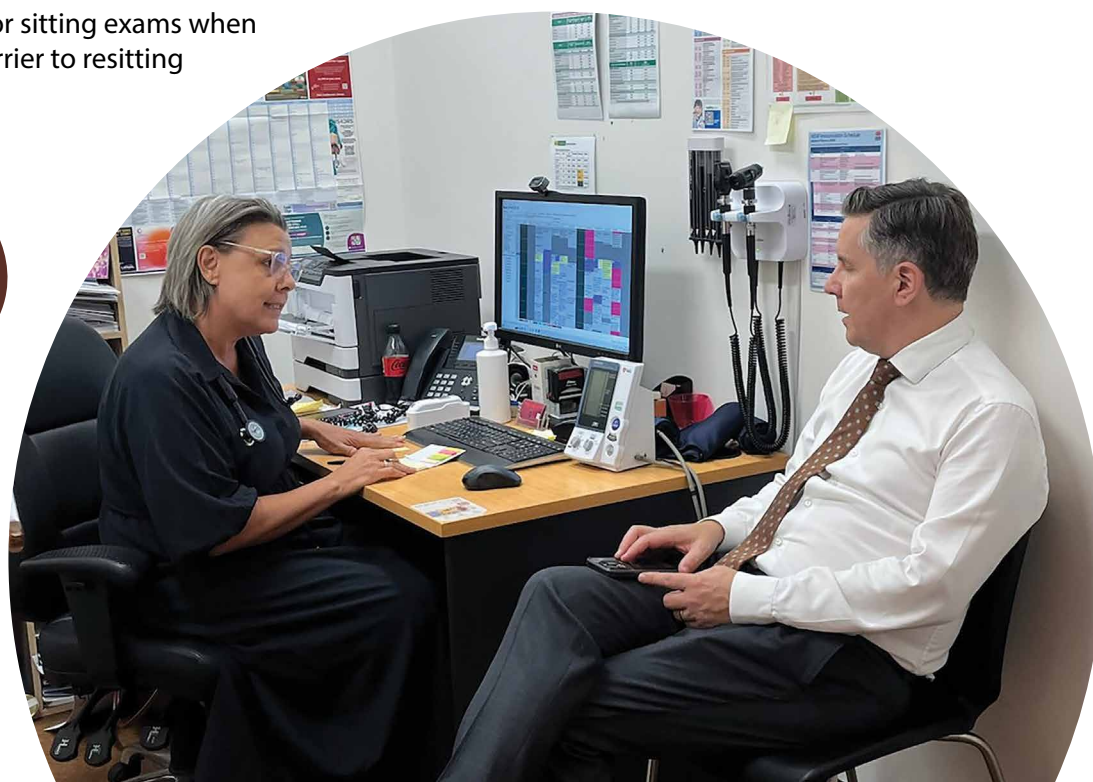


Photo: Workshop attendees on Kurna Country (Adelaide, May 2025)

GOVERNANCE & MANAGEMENT

Our Governance & Management approach is guided by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ways of knowing and doing. We embed these cultural frameworks throughout the organisation and maintain high standards of governance, financial accountability and organisational performance.

As an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander controlled organisation, we are committed to growing our internal capacity, supporting the development of staff and Board members and demonstrating our impact in alignment with our strategic plan.

Through 2024-2025, we're proud of our successful registration with the ACNC as a charity and being endorsed by the ATO with Deductible Gift Recipient status, which means anyone who donates to IGPTN can claim a tax deduction. We've also developed a suite of best practice policies which are specific and meaningful for IGPTN in how we ensure we are transparent and aim for excellence in everything we do.

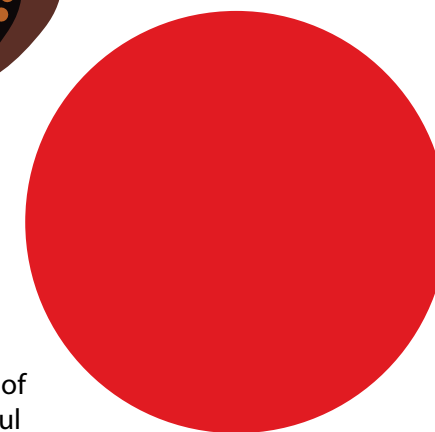
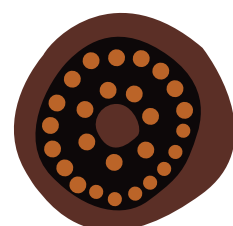




Photo: IGPTN Board (left to right): Trish Murphy, Mark Lock, Bekkie Lee, Sherice Ansell, Nadia Lindop, Belinda Washington, Raymond Blackman, Josie Guyer

OUR PEOPLE BOARD / SUBCOMMITTEES



Board of Directors

- Dr Josephine (Josie) Guyer (Chair)
- Dr Raymond Blackman
- Dr Belinda Washington
- Dr Rebecca (Bekkie) Lee
- Dr Patricia (Trish) Murphy
- Dr Sherice Ansell
- Mark Lock (from Sept-2024)
- Nadia Lindop OAM (from Sept-2024)

Finance, Audit and Risk Management Subcommittee (FARM)

- Mark Lock (Chair)
- Dr Josephine Guyer
- Nadia Lindop OAM
- Hope Elston

Membership Approval Subcommittee (MAS)

- Dr Patricia (Trish) Murphy (Chair)
- Dr Rebecca (Bekkie) Lee
- Dr Belinda Washington
- Hope Elston



Photo: Hope Elston, Josie Guyer and Olivia O'Donoghue

OUR PEOPLE STAFF

As IGPTN continues to grow and strengthen, we acknowledge the dedication, talent, and commitment of our small but mighty team. Each member contributes with passion and purpose to our shared vision of supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander General Practice and Rural Generalist trainees across Australia.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to **Olivia O'Donoghue**, who recently transitioned out of the **Lead Medical Educator** role. Olivia has made an exceptional contribution to IGPTN through her clinical expertise, deep understanding of medical education and commitment to supporting our trainees. Her leadership has helped shape the educational quality, cultural safety and professional development experiences within our program. We thank Olivia for her significant impact and wish her every success in her continued clinical and leadership endeavours.

We will also warmly welcome **Nadia Lindop OAM** in July 2025, **IGPTN's inaugural CEO**, who has stepped down from the Board to temporarily lead the organisation over the next six months. Nadia will guide the team through this important transition period of embedding a new Strategic Plan, securing our next Federal Government grant and will support the Board in the process of appointing a permanent CEO.





STAFF MEMBER IN FOCUS

HOPE ELSTON (OPERATIONS MANAGER)

What is your role at IGPTN, and what does a typical day look like for you? I'm the Operations Manager at IGPTN. I look after the day-to-day running of the network and make sure our member services, like the delivery of our bi-annual workshops, happen smoothly.

How has your role evolved since joining the team? It grew quickly from event planning and admin into a much broader role, supporting our networks establishment as a self-determined Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation. These days I'm back to being more involved in operational delivery rather than supporting the implementation of our newer governance structures.

What does IGPTN's purpose and vision mean to you personally? For me, it's about working towards real change in health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. I've seen the impacts of poor health in my family and community, and I want to contribute to a future where those stories look very different.

How do you see IGPTN making a difference for our trainees and communities? IGPTN creates a space where trainees and fellows feel supported both professionally and culturally. For communities, it's about building capacity and ensuring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices are central to health leadership. Even small steps, like workshops or mentoring, ripple out into bigger changes over time.

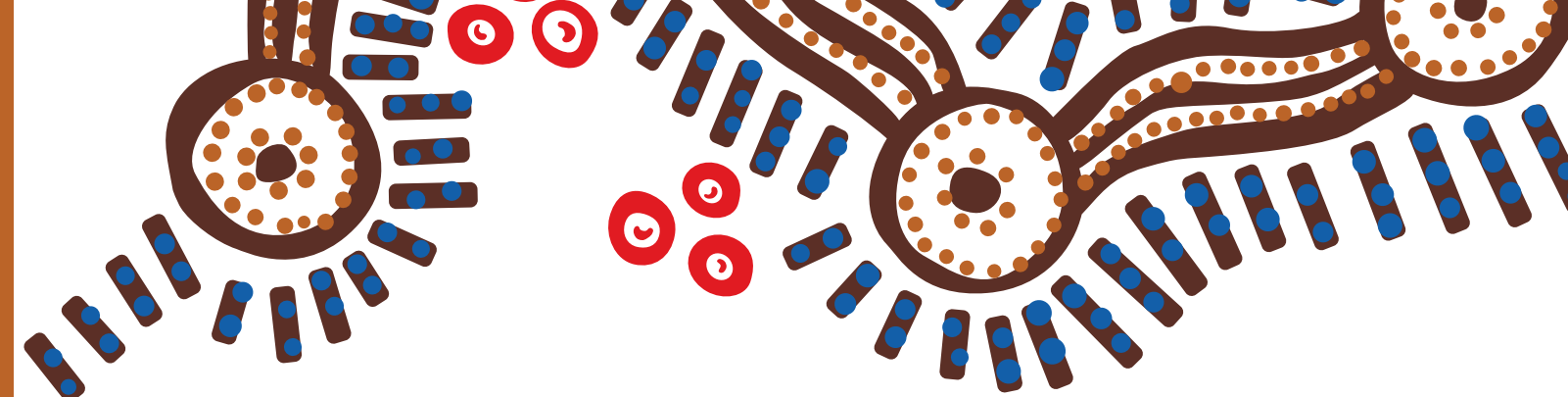
What do you love most about being part of the IGPTN team? The generosity and passion of the people. Even though we're spread across the country, there's a strong sense of connection and shared purpose.

Do you have a favourite memory from a workshop, event or team gathering? One of my favourites was the first workshop I helped deliver in Sydney. Watching trainees connect, share stories, and leave feeling uplifted filled my own cup and keeps me motivated to keep delivering for our members.

What's something about you that might surprise people? I enjoy crafting and making things by hand, though my craft space has recently been overtaken by my office setup! Sharing what I make with family and friends is something I'd like to get back to.

How do you like to recharge outside of work? Spending time outdoors, walking by the river, enjoying live music, or unwinding with a good book.

What are you most looking forward to in the year ahead — for yourself, our trainees, or IGPTN as a whole? I'm looking forward to so much over the next year. We will be starting 2026 under a new DHDA Grant which will allow us to grow the network's capacity quite significantly. We already achieve so much, and with more hands on deck and a broader program delivery scope, the possibilities for what can be accomplished for our members is very exciting!



GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP



PLATINUM SPONSORSHIP



GOLD SPONSORSHIP



SILVER SPONSORSHIP



BRONZE SPONSORSHIP



OUR SUPPORTERS

Thank you so much to our wonderful supporters and donors who have generously supported us through the year.

IGPTN has developed strong and trusted partnerships across the GP and RG training sector, working collaboratively to improve cultural responsiveness and safety, service alignment and training experiences for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander doctors.

IGPTN's collaborative approach is central to ensuring our success. We continue to build strong and trusted relationships with a broad range of stakeholders including (but not limited to): GP Colleges (RACGP and ACRRM), JCTS, universities, GPRA, GPSA, AIDA, PHNs and others.

Looking ahead, to strengthen our impact, IGPTN will:

- Collaborate closely with RACGP and ACRRM to enhance the cultural safety and responsiveness of GP and RG training pathways.
- Work with GPSA to grow supervision capability among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Fellows.
- Work with GPRA to engage with medical schools to raise awareness and interest in GP and RG careers early in medical undergraduate studies.
- Ensure our engagement with stakeholders complements existing supports, avoiding duplication and building collective impact.

Our stakeholder engagement is guided by cultural protocols and principles of respect, reciprocity and community leadership. This ensures that our collaborations are meaningful, sustainable and grounded in shared goals.

MONEY STORY

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF INDIGENOUS GENERAL PRACTICE TRAINEE NETWORK (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION)

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Indigenous General Practice Trainee Network (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation) ('the Corporation'), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Corporation has been prepared in accordance with *Corporation (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*, including:

1. giving a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2025 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
2. complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures.

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Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described as in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Corporation in accordance with *Corporation (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code)* that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Corporation is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporation (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*. The director's responsibility also includes such internal control as it determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Corporation or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible to overseeing the Corporation's financial reporting process

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report. As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Corporation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Corporation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation

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

Independence

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the CATSI Act, which has been given to the directors of the Corporation, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

LDAssurance
Chartered Accountants

Stephen O'Kane
Partner
Dated this 5th day of November 2025
At 330 Collins Street, Melbourne.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025	Note	2025 \$
REVENUE	4	902,461
Interest Revenue		1,691
Total Revenue		904,152
EXPENSES		
Accounting & Audit		(19,190)
Advertising & Marketing		(5,388)
ATO Fees & Charges		(343)
Bank Charges		(44)
Capital Purchases (expensed)		(209)
Conference & Meetings (Board & Staff)		(510)
Consulting		(15,203)
Depreciation Expenses	5	(7,553)
Dues & Subscriptions		(1,989)
Education - Facilitators		(31,741)
Employment		(325,691)
Gifts & Vouchers		(315)
Insurance		(6,756)
Interest		(30)
IT Systems & Maintenance		(7,527)
Stakeholder Events & Conferences		(15,724)
Stationery, Freight, Print & Postage		(1,809)
Telephone & Internet		(118)
Travel & Accommodation		(110,050)
Workshop Expenses		(128,614)
Total Expenses		(678,809)
Surplus for the year		225,343
Other Comprehensive Income		0
Total comprehensive surplus for the year		225,343

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025	Retained Surpluses \$	Total Equity \$
Transfer from GPRA	132,410	132,410
Surplus for the year	225,343	225,343
Other comprehensive income for the year	0	0
Total comprehensive income for the year	225,343	225,343
Balance at 30 June 2025	357,753	357,753

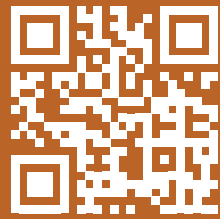
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2025	Note	2025 (\$)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	13	194,512
Receivables	6	21,587
Other Assets	7	18,697
Investments (Term deposits)	8	200,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		434,796
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, Plant and Equipment	9	0
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		0
TOTAL ASSETS		434,796
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade & Other Payables	10	47,741
Contract Liabilities	11	18,182
Provisions	12	10,470
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		76,393
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions	12	650
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		650
TOTAL LIABILITIES		77,043
NET ASSETS		357,753
EQUITY		
Retained Surplus		357,753
TOTAL EQUITY		357,753

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025	Note	2025 (\$)
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts from Customers		983,400
Other receipts		147,898
Payments to suppliers and employees		(734,518)
Interest received		67
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		396,846
Cash Flow from Investing Activities		
Proceeds from sale of property		0
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(2,334)
Purchase of financial assets		(200,000)
Net cash (used in) investing activities		(202,334)
Cash Flow from Financing Activities		
Other Cash Items		0
Net cash (used in) financing activities		0
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held		194,512
Cash at beginning of the year		0
Cash at end of the year	13	194,512

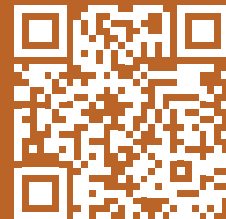
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