

New Thinking from the ISX on Remote Area Transport, Plant for Indigenous Contractors, Office Space, Homelands Enterprises & Housing Infrastructure

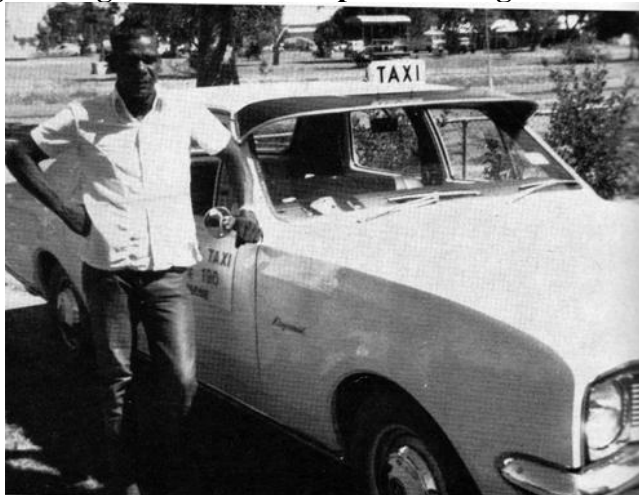
This paper is about how non-Indigenous and Indigenous owned mining companies can make a difference in remote and regional Indigenous communities by building the transport, business and housing infrastructure capacity of Indigenous communities through targeted 100 per cent tax deductible donations of cash, equipment and services. This strategy has many benefits. It can be a means of supporting Aboriginal contractors to build an independent business asset base and capacity, increasing the self sufficiency of Indigenous communities and reducing the high cost of living in mining regions.

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Reducing the High Costs of Transport in Indigenous Communities



In 2010 the ISX, in honour of its deep roots in Broome, agreed to think hard about the question of the high cost of transport and vehicles for remote and regional Aboriginal communities throughout Australia. Broome's Aboriginal taxi drivers were legendary, pioneer business-people who directly benefited the community and led to lower costs of transport for Aboriginal people. They were also the heart and soul of the community and were problem solvers and unofficial community guardians.

Today in many remote communities it can cost as much as \$A450 for a single one-way trip to a supermarket to purchase food for a community. There are no buses and most communities have to add these costs on to the already very highly inflated prices of food and sustenance. For many Aboriginal people wanting to work at a normal weekly job the very high costs of transport is also a major prohibition. The cost of vehicles is extremely high in remote areas and the quality of the vehicles is very poor. It is not unusual for Aboriginal people to pay three times the price of a vehicle in urban areas and the vehicle is usually in very poor condition and lasts only a short time. Aboriginal businesses bidding for mining and civil works contracts are also unable to compete because of the high cost of transport and equipment.

The ISX will broaden the awareness of a range of civil works and mining companies who regularly have to reduce redundant inventory or upgrade their fleet. The ISX will illuminate companies about the tax effective merits of donating the vehicle or equipment to an Aboriginal organisation. Where necessary the ISX will take direct action to support the exchange. The ISX's parent company, the Broome Aboriginal Media Association, is a listed public benevolent institution with deductible gift recipient status. If there is no eligible DGR organisation available, BAMA will accept the gift in conformance with Australian Tax Office requirements to support a transport related project listed on the ISX trading floor. BAMA will then in turn make the vehicle available to the listed individual or business for a nominal return. The priority will be to allocate transport infrastructure to Aboriginal people or enterprises who will use the vehicle or equipment to create a business that will reduce the cost of living for the community. It will be up to the individuals and enterprises involved to maintain and run the vehicle sensibly. The ISX will require beneficiaries to make a short report over a nominated time frame on the use and maintenance of the vehicle. It will also encourage recipients to develop a long term vehicle maintenance and replacement strategy that will begin with the donated first asset.

It is planned to trial this plan in the Kimberley, the Pilbara and Arnhem Land in the first instance. However any Aboriginal organisation or person is eligible to make a listing on the ISX trading floor and take advantage of the ISX campaign.

Giving Indigenous Contractors Access to Plant and Capital Equipment



In many cases private businesses start up with only their owners resources and equipment. Many successful businesses never go near a stock exchange or an equity investor. Many successful business owners regard loans, equity partners and public listing as things to be avoided. However, Indigenous Australians have only had two generations to build up capital and resources is a major consideration. In a poignant moment at an ISX/NAB lunch in 2008 the ISX Inaugural Chairman Gerhardt Pearson told the guests that his father had to write to the Protector of Aborigines in Queensland to withdraw funds from his bank account.

In 2010 the ISX is working to fast track assets and resources for young Indigenous entrepreneurs keen to become independent contractors in their own right.

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Supporting Indigenous Business Hubs and Office Spaces in High Rent Mining Towns



It comes as a surprise to many urban Australians that the cost of office space and housing in remote mining towns matches the prices of rents on High St in Australian cities. Not only are rents extremely high but there are major shortages of space. It is almost impossible for Indigenous entrepreneurs to find affordable spaces in commercial hubs.

In 2010 the ISX is working to encourage Australian mining companies who have large numbers of redundant dongas to make them available for commercial hubs and office space. The above is a picture of how demountable housing was adapted for refugees on Christmas Island. The ISX believes that similar innovations should be common place for Indigenous business development.

The ISX will broaden the awareness of a range of civil works and mining companies who regularly have to vacate and sell large numbers of demountable houses. The ISX will illuminate companies about the tax effective merits of donating dongas to a Indigenous cultural and commercial businesses. Where necessary the ISX will take direct action to support the exchange. The ISX's parent company, the Broome Aboriginal Media Association is a listed public benevolent institution with deductible gift recipient status. If a business or individual makes a listing for commercial space on the ISX trading floor, can demonstrate that his business will be of social and economic benefit to the Indigenous community, and there is no relevant local DGR organisation available, BAMA will encourage companies to make a donations of demountable housing in conformance with Australian Tax Office requirements. BAMA will then in turn make the demountable available to the listed individual or business for a nominal return. The priority will be to allocate demountable space to Aboriginal people or enterprises who can demonstrate that they will benefit from the space. It will be up to the beneficiary to maintain the space. The ISX will require beneficiaries to make a short report over a nominated time frame on the use and maintenance of the demountable. It will also encourage recipients to develop a long term office maintenance and replacement strategy that will begin with the donated first asset.

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Supporting the Capacity of Indigenous Homelands and Stations



Contrary to the direction of government policy, Indigenous homelands are not going to go away. The question is whether the capacity to maintain and develop them can be developed in the next generations of remote Aboriginal young people. The ISX and Ngarda Civil and Mining have already demonstrated that the only thing stopping Aboriginal young people is lack of opportunities. Homelands and stations were the training ground for the industrious Indigenous men and women of the 1940s and 1950s who are now the back bone of many Australian mining companies.

In 2010 the ISX is working to encourage Australian mining companies to make donations to the next generation homelands communities like the Pilbara's Yandeyarra station where this picture was taken some years ago. The ISX will illuminate companies about the tax effective merits of donating heavy plant and equipment to communities with DGR status like Yandeyarra. The ISX's parent company, the Broome Aboriginal Media Association is a listed public benevolent institution with deductible gift recipient status. If a homeland or community can demonstrate that they can maintain and utilise plant and equipment and there is no relevant local DGR organisation available, BAMA will encourage companies to make a donations of plant and equipment in conformance with Australian Tax Office requirements. BAMA will then in turn make the heavy plant and equipment available to the community concerned. The priority will be to allocate heavy plant and equipment to Aboriginal people or enterprises who can demonstrate that they have the capacity to maintain and utilise the equipment. It will be up to the beneficiary to maintain the plant and equipment. The ISX will require beneficiaries to make a short report over a nominated time frame on the use and maintenance of the heavy plant and equipment. It will also encourage homelands to develop a long term office maintenance and replacement strategy for its plant that will begin with the donated first asset.

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Supporting Cultural Business on Homelands

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THE BRITISH ALUMINIUM COMPANY LIMITED,
Wingello House,
Angel Place,
SYDNEY.
27th April, 1956.

The Hon. Howard Bule, Q.C.,
Minister for Supply,
Commonwealth Bank Building,
Martin Place,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Minister,

Following the talks which our Deputy Chairman, Mr. Geoffrey Ouliffe, had with you in Australia recently, we now write under instructions from our Board of Directors to ask for the grant to us of mining rights over bauxite deposits in the Northern Territory so that a study can be made relating to the manufacture in Australia of alumina from these bauxite deposits in order to establish whether the production of alumina is economically sound and feasible from the point of view of markets and other relevant considerations.

Such a detailed study might take two years, and if successful, would involve an investment of not less than £A.20 million should a factory be established to produce approximately 300,000 tons of alumina per annum. We wish to commence detailed study at the earliest possible moment, but as substantial expense would be involved, we ask therefore for the prior grant by the Commonwealth Government of such mining rights. We also request prospecting rights for bauxite over additional areas in the Northern Territory to be negotiated.

We are prepared to form an Australian company and to provide the necessary finance to carry out the detailed study which is essential. Either this 'study' company or another established in Australia would be the producing company.

In the event of conditions being found to be favourable, we would expect to build a works for the conversion of bauxite into alumina either in close proximity to the bauxite deposits located in Arnhem Land or, alternatively, if certain requisites are not available there, then on the North-East coast of the mainland. The alumina would be exported from Australia either for use in our own aluminium smelters and/or to other suitably located producing interests, probably on the West coast of Canada and the U.S.A. The value of the annual exports from a plant of the capacity mentioned would be of the order of £A.10 million.

If found desirable, supplies of alumina to the Bell Bay smelter could be arranged. The export of alumina could lead to an arrangement under which Australia's requirements of aluminium ingot over and above the Bell Bay production would be assured.

The proposed alumina factory could be expanded to supply alumina to an aluminium smelter in Papua. The availability of alumina relatively close to a Papuan smelter would be a considerable advantage.

Application for mining rights to the bauxite deposits located on the Dove Peninsula in Arnhem Land was made in October last to the Administrator of the Northern Territory by the New Guinea Resources Prospecting Company Limited, of which the Commonwealth Government and we are shareholders to the extent of 5% and 49% respectively. We understand it is not envisaged that this prospecting company would exploit the deposit and we therefore suggest that the grant of those

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It is thought to be completely out of left field for mining companies to support cultural business on homelands. Yet in the original lobbying for access to mineral deposits such as the bauxite deposit at Yirrkala all sorts of promises were made in relation to the housing and development of the Indigenous community in order to be able to access Indigenous land.

In 2010 the ISX is working to encourage Australian mining companies to make donations of demountable housing to support cultural business and capital equipment on Indigenous homelands. The ISX will illuminate companies about the tax effective merits of donating demountable housing to cultural enterprises like Ripangu Yidaki which seeks to develop a traditional knowledge university on its homelands at Gikal. The ISX's parent company, the Broome Aboriginal Media Association is a listed public benevolent institution with deductible gift recipient status. If a homeland or community can demonstrate that they have a solid scope of works and have a demonstrable enterprise with a solid income stream, BAMA will encourage companies to make a donations of demountable plant and equipment in conformance with Australian Tax Office requirements. BAMA will then in turn make the demountable housing available to the community concerned. The priority will be to allocate demountable housing and equipment to Aboriginal people or enterprises with solid enterprises. It will be up to the beneficiary to maintain the demountable housing and plant and equipment. The ISX will require beneficiaries to make a short report over a nominated time frame on the use and maintenance of the demountable housing. It will also encourage homelands to develop a long term office maintenance and replacement strategy for its housing and plant that will begin with the donated first asset.

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Meat and Potatoes Business IT Package



From Australian Invasion Day 2010 the ISX will offer a ***“meat and potatoes IT business package”*** to any Aboriginal business that lists on the ISX trading floor. The package will include:

- a) Online services and server storage for \$150 per annum which is about half the market rate**
- b) free website software - configured and installed**
- c) free blog software - configured and installed**
- c) email based marketing and client support system**
- d) Fax to email and email to fax service available at a discounted price plus access to a range of IT professionals who offer the best business software and solutions available to small, medium and large businesses.**

This will enable Indigenous business anywhere in Australia to make use of high level internet and telecommunications services and continues the ISX’s reputation for technical innovation.

Keypoints

1. The ISX was formed in 2003 with the objective of creating 1000 new Aboriginal businesses by 2009. It was soon realised that the ISX could not directly create businesses itself. Its role was to support the development of Indigenous business. Between 2003-2009 the ISX has supported the development of 5212 Indigenous businesses – some new and some mature – including several in the mining sector. Out goal has been to support a strong, creative and independent Aboriginal “private sector”. This more than any other single initiative was seen by the founders of the ISX to be a major contributor to the future life chances and choices of Aboriginal young people.
2. ASIC quickly contacted the ISX in its first year of activities noting that the term “stock exchange” was a prescribed term in Australian corporate law. The ISX reached an agreement with ASIC. Part of the agreement was to post recommended wording on its website and all relevant correspondence: “The ISX is not a financial market and does not sell or trade financial products of any kind”. Apart from ASIC’s helpful advice it was recognised that a conventional stock exchange was not what was needed at this cycle of Australian Aboriginal economic development. The Australian Stock Exchange or ASX was the appropriate forum for mature Indigenous businesses seeking to raise equity capital. But the primary need across the country was support for all of the dimensions of the business start-up process particularly for micro businesses. It was also recognised that the Indigenous economy and society might require innovations in equity raising and ownership structures, and that as these problems were relatively novel, they needed to be thoroughly discussed, thought about and developed over time. The ISX therefore was not, and might not ever be, a conventional stock exchange. An important part of the initial role of the ISX was to support the formation of new micro-business sector for Indigenous Australia. As time went on the ISX recognised that supporting the development of innovative corporate forms like the Aboriginal corporation (pioneered by Charles Rowley in 1976) was also critical.
3. The first forum held by the ISX was the Ngunawal Trading Floor (Canberra) on May 21 2003 which saw 30 Aboriginal enterprises present cases for investment. Then followed a series of “community trading floors”: the Kuku Yalanji Trading Floor (Mossman North Queensland) on 20 August 2003, the Yawuru Trading Floor (Broome, WA) on 19 May 2004, the Yorta Yorta Trading Floor on Nov 24 2004 and the Ngarda Trading Floor at Roebourne on 21 June 2006. From the Kuku Yalanji trading floor onwards these forums involved sophisticated use of the internet as well as data-casting, ISDN presentations and satellite presentations from Aboriginal community sites to downtown financial districts in Sydney, London, Brisbane, Melbourne and Canberra. The ISX was recognised for its innovation. It received a B2B Business Award in Melbourne in 2003, was admitted as a laureate of Silicon Valleys Tech Museum in 2004 and was a finalist for the Stockholm Prize in 2006.
4. However despite its technological innovation there were problems with the community trading floor process. It was expensive costing between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to run a community trading floor not including the many hundreds of manpower hours donated by volunteers. Though the ISX prides itself on ensuring that even its running expenses go to Aboriginal organisations, one of the concerns was that a lot of energy was being devoted to hosting trading floors and not enough effort was being devoted to actually winning resources for start-up Indigenous enterprises

themselves. What if the funding for community trading floors could be raised and directed directly to Indigenous enterprises?

5. From 2007 energy was directed to creating a virtual national trading floor on the web through the www.isx.org.au site. ISX volunteers would still focus on geographical regions but the emphasis would go into the actual presentations of the businesses and in trying to identify mentors, supporters and investors. A mailing list of over 5000 supporters of Indigenous business was developed. Each enterprise that was listed on the virtual trading floor would be spotlighted to the 5000 supporters. The ISX website soon became the most substantial Australian economic development website available to Indigenous business people. It has become a major hub with a quarter of million internet visits on average each month. The website's news and policy sections, employment, products and trading floor sections are of great importance to the site's continuing popularity. The ISX view is that continuing to boost the popularity of the website helps attract supporters, mentors and investors in new Indigenous businesses. The view is that the central website has been a success and that it is the best and most cost effective way of promoting Aboriginal business. Unlike the array of government Indigenous business units which tend to create a patronising and protective process of information sharing, the ISX process is open, transparent and is able to be updated at any time. The ISX business register is a permanent record of the successes, problems and failures of Aboriginal businesses.
6. Becoming a trusted forum for investors takes time. However, there are pressing imperatives for Indigenous Australian communities. These two factors: patience and urgency, are incompatible and have created some tensions in the work of the ISX. The tipping point in our thinking came with the realisation that for many young Indigenous Australians private sector action and opportunities, particularly in remote and regional Australia, are needed immediately. Even five years, a very short period of time in the scale of business planning and development, is too long.
7. From 2009-2015 the ISX is focusing on direct action to support Indigenous businesses. Over the past five years the ISX has worked with banks, large companies, superannuation funds and individual investors to find investment and support for start up Indigenous businesses. From the start it has been understood that business is business. It would do no-one any favours if tried and true business and investment processes were ignored. As in the normal commercial process, many projects and enterprises have been un-successful in attracting investment and support. This is the way the market works and it's a necessary way for investors to determine whether or not to risk their funds. The ISX does not think that lack of success in attracting investment or capital is a bad thing. In many cases it is a very useful learning experience. However, the private sector is a much wider entity than businesses and enterprises who seek private equity and the business development process is also much more diverse than that associated with loans and equity. In many cases private businesses start up with only their owners resources and equipment. Many successful businesses never go near a stock exchange or an equity investor. Just as many business owners regard banks, equity partners and public listing as things to be avoided. But the fact that Indigenous Australians have only had two generations to build up capital and resources is a major consideration. In a poignant moment at an ISX/NAB lunch in 2008 Gerhardt Pearson told the guests that his father had to write to the Protector of Aborigines in Queensland to withdraw funds from his bank account.
8. In supporting Indigenous businesses in early 21st century Australia certain realities have to be recognised. While it is untrue to suggest there are no commercial traditions

in traditional Indigenous Australia, since European colonisation the traditional capabilities and the ability of Indigenous Australians to operate in the mainstream economy have been suppressed. Until 1967 many Indigenous Australians were not allowed to build up their own capital, own their businesses, trade in the mainstream market place or even to work in the mainstream economy. The extraordinary capabilities and capacities of Indigenous Australians have always been in evidence but the tools, capacity and rights that mainstream Australians have taken for granted for two hundred years were denied Aboriginal Australians.

9. The demography of Indigenous Australians must also be taken into account. While the biggest aggregate number of Aboriginal Australians live in urban areas, two thirds of Aboriginal Australians live in regional and remote Australia. Regional and remote areas have their own special considerations and limitations. In many cases the sacred homelands of Indigenous communities require substantial investments. It is the ISX view that these homelands are amongst the most important assets of the nation and that contrary to current Federal, State and Territory policy these places are the seeds for an Indigenous social, cultural and economic renaissance.
10. The major priorities for supporting Indigenous business that the ISX sees in 2010 are:

*** supporting 1000 self starting and developing Aboriginal businesses with low cost business IT packages**

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*** supporting the donation of capital equipment and infrastructure to start up and developing Indigenous businesses**

***supporting the donation of equipment and infrastructure which will improve the competitiveness of remote and regional businesses and communities**

The ISX sees the Deductible Gift Recipient as a major means for private and corporate individuals to take direct measures that will be of benefit to start up and developing Indigenous businesses. We have tested the process with large and small companies and it is expected that great results can be achieved over the next five years.

Here are a couple of case studies of how the process can work:

An Individual

In 2006–07, Rochelle donates a vehicle to a DGR. The vehicle is valued by the Commissioner at \$7,000. Rochelle decides to spread the deduction over the five income years available for the apportionment. The first income year in which she can claim a portion of the deduction is 2006–07. Rochelle decides to apportion her deduction for the donation of the vehicle as follows:

2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
10%	30%	20%	20%	20%

She makes a written record of the election before lodging her 2006-7 tax return.

<http://www.ato.gov.au/nonprofit/content.asp?doc=/content/34496.htm&page=5&H5>

A Company: Vehicles and Heavy Equipment

In 2006–07, a mining company decides to bypass the normal auction process for its redundant vehicles and heavy equipment. It donates the equipment to a DGR. The equipment is valued by the Commissioner at \$250,000. The company decides to spread the deduction over the five income years available for the apportionment. The first income year in which the company can claim a portion of the deduction is 2006–07. The company decides to apportion its deduction as follows:

2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
0%	0%	30%	35%	35%

The company makes a written record of the election before lodging its 2006-7 tax return. In 2008 the company decides to change the schedule of deductions. It does this by making a variation on an approved form before lodging the first tax return to which the variation applies.

A Further Company Example: Dongas

In 2009–10, a mining company decides to bypass the normal auction process for its redundant dongas. It donates the dongas to a DGR. The equipment is valued by the Commissioner at \$750,000. The company decides to spread the deduction over the five income years available for the apportionment. The first income year in which the company can claim a portion of the deduction is 2009–10. The company decides to apportion its deduction as follows:

2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
5%	5%	30%	30%	30%

The company makes a written record of the election before lodging its 2006-7 tax return. In 2010 the company decides to change the schedule of deductions. It does this by making a variation on an approved form before lodging the first tax return to which the variation applies.

In terms of fulfilling a social contract the DGR process is very important, on a company balance sheet it represents a 12 per cent superior performance on simply evacuating assets to the market place. The DGR process not only returns a dividend to

the balance sheet of the company it also contributes to its social contract with the local and regional economy.

Returns from Auctioning or Donating a Vehicle to a DGR Organisation		
	Cash Sale at Auction	DGR Sale
Cash Return	\$40,000	\$40,000
Less Auction Costs	\$4,000	
SROI*		1200
Net Return	\$36,000	\$41,200

- * SROI = Social Return on Investment: External economic effect = 40,000 X .03 Regional Employment and Economic Indicator. (Note: .03 is a conservative multiplier for a remote community) In addition the company has provided an Indigenous business with a potential \$40,000 asset against which it can leverage further funds.

One of the things that we have to encourage companies to do is to create a line in their annual reports which clearly demonstrates their social return on investment as part of renewing their social contract. Mining companies should be able to show a cash figure that they have returned as part of their social and economic contributions to the local economy.

Donating to DGR organisations is also three times as effective in terms of a company's annual balance sheet. If you make a donation to a non-dgr organisation chances are you may be able to claim this as a business expense and receive a 30 per cent deduction, however, through a DGR organisation, companies get a 100 per cent deduction.

Effect of Donation via non-DGR Process and DGR Process		
	Non-DGR	DGR
Donation	\$400	\$400
Business Cost	-\$400	
Tax	30 per cent deductible	100 per cent deductible
Net Balance Sheet Effect	\$120	\$400

The ISX has identified 731 Indigenous organisations with DGR status. 24 in South Australia, 67 in Victoria, 126 in the Northern Territory, 181 in New South Wales, 12 in the ACT, 193 in Western Australia and 5 in Tasmania. (See Appendix) Aboriginal Mining Companies can have an enormous impact in their communities by donating any redundant equipment, services or direct cash donations to these organisations. The company that makes the donation receives the market value of the donation back as a tax deduction. Let us pause to just think about what this means.

The DGR process means that any taxpayer can make a direct impact with the tax that they pay every year. Instead of making a cash payment to the Federal Government and waiting for Kevin Rudd to allocate where it is spent, by making a Deductible Gift Payment or Donation, the company or individual is effectively bypassing Treasury, Government and the bureaucracy and saying this is where I want my tax to be allocated.

Let me give you an example, instead of going to an auction to sell a redundant grader, Ngarda Civil & Mining could donate that grader to Yandeyarra Station which has DGR status, and Ngarda would receive the full market price of that grader in their annual tax return and the community would have a much needed grader to maintain its roads.

I can't emphasise enough how important this process could be. We are all familiar with the \$2 billion dollars allocated to Aboriginal Housing under SIHIP in the Northern Territory. After two years we are still waiting for the first hammer to be lifted. Contrast this with the DGR process, companies and taxpayers can take direct action to ensure that communities have the housing, equipment and much needed infrastructure that they need directly – no bureaucrats, no waiting, no committees. Deals can be done over a hand shake and the paper work is relatively easy and the whole process can be finished in a few weeks.

The other desirable feature of the DGR process is that it brings in a closer degree of accountability into the whole process. If Ngarda donates a grader to Yandeyarra community and the grader is trashed and not looked after, then the community won't have much hope of coming back to ask for more equipment. Alternately if Ngarda donates a badly maintained grader to the community then Ngarda will be accountable. This is what I think is the basis of a real social contract between companies and communities. It creates a deep and meaningful direct relationship between mining companies and Indigenous communities.

However there are some problems with the DGR process and using it to ensure Indigenous businesses have the infrastructure and start up capacity they need.

- **The first problem is that there is no one place that Australian businesses wanting to make donations can go to see the kind of equipment and support that Aboriginal DGR entities are looking for. *The ISX trading floor is being developed as a place where this can occur.***
- **The second problem is that not all States have been active in establishing Indigenous DGR entities. South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania have a very low ratio of Indigenous DGR entities. Also when you start to understand the different regions of Aboriginal Australia, even the Northern Territory and Western Australia have too few Indigenous entities listed in important Aboriginal communities. East Arnhem Land, for example, has only a handful of DGR entities and many of these do not have the constitutional authority to support economic enterprises. *The ISX is attempting to solve this problem. The ISX's parent company BAMA is a public benevolent enterprise which has a charter to work directly for the relief of poverty, sickness, suffering, distress, misfortune, disability or helplessness. We believe that the ISX and BAMA have the capacity to receive donations of equipment for Indigenous economic enterprises provided we can demonstrate that the formation of the business would result in the direct relief of poverty etc. The ISX trading floor also provides a particularly useful means of publicly accounting for those entities that receive cash, equipment or infrastructure through the DGR process. It is our requirement that before any entity can receive a DGR donation through BAMA it must be listed on the trading floor and clearly show how it will benefit its community.***
- **Third, the majority of DGR entities have a particular purpose and cannot make any donations available to just any Indigenous entrepreneurs or businesses**

that need them. *Once again because the ISX's parent company charter is broad we believe that the ISX can play a role in solving this problem. Our view is that one of the single most important developments for Indigenous Australia is the creation of an independent and creative private sector.*

- **Fourth, the nature of the DGR process is such that it is an individual, often uncoordinated process that may not be directed at the most urgent problems of Indigenous Australia. *The ISX is encouraging companies and individuals to use their capacity to make donations to organisations on key problems and issues facing Indigenous communities. Our key priorities in 2010 are transport, food and grocery costs and homeland housing.***

Appendix: A Partial List of Active Aboriginal DGR Entities Sorted by Postcode

	State, Postcode, Indigenous Organisations with Active DGR Status (2009)
1.	NT, 0800, DANILA DILBA BILURU BUTJI BINNULUTLUM HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
2.	NT, 0800, GURUNGU COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
3.	NT, 0800, NORTH AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL JUSTICE AGENCY LTD
4.	NT, 0800, THE ARNHAM LAND PROGRESS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
5.	NT, 0800, YOTHU YINDI FOUNDATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
6.	NT, 0810, BALANGGARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
7.	NT, 0810, HOOPS 4 HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
8.	NT, 0810, LARRAKIA NATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
9.	NT, 0820, ABORIGINAL ISLANDER ALCOHOL AWARENESS & FAMILY RECOVERY ASSOCIATION
10.	NT, 0820, ABORIGINAL RESOURCE & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES INC
11.	NT, 0820, TIWI TRAINING & EMPLOYMENT PTY LTD
12.	NT, 0822, BATHURST ISLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
13.	NT, 0822, BAWINANGA ABORIGINAL CORP
14.	NT, 0822, DEEWIN KURIM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
15.	NT, 0822, GARRAWURRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
16.	NT, 0822, JILAMARA ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
17.	NT, 0822, NAUIYU NAMBIYU INC
18.	NT, 0828, COUNCIL FOR ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM SERVICES INCORPORATED
19.	NT, 0828, YILLI RREUNG HOUSING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
20.	NT, 0830, INDIGENOUS ADVANCEMENT & CDEP INCORPORATED
21.	NT, 0845, BATCHELOR INSTITUTE OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION
22.	NT, 0850, KATHERINE FAMILIES SUPPORT UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
23.	NT, 0850, KATHERINE WEST HEALTH BOARD ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
24.	NT, 0850, NGALIWURRU-WULI ASSOCIATION
25.	NT, 0850, SUNRISE HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
26.	NT, 0851, KATHERINE REGIONAL ABORIGINAL HEALTH & RELATED SERVICES INC
27.	NT, 0851, WARDAMAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
28.	NT, 0851, WURLI WURLINJANG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
29.	NT, 0852, MUNGOORBADA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
30.	NT, 0852, NGUKURR PROGRESS TRUST
31.	NT, 0852, NUMBULWAR HOMELANDS COUNCIL ASSOCIATION INC
32.	NT, 0854, GULF HEALTH SERVICE INC
33.	NT, 0854, MAWURLI AND WIRRIWANGKUMA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
34.	NT, 0860, SOUTHERN BARKLY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
35.	NT, 0861, ANYINGINYI HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
36.	NT, 0861, JULALIKARI COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORP
37.	NT, 0861, MUNGKARTA COMMUNITY AND OUTSTATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
38.	NT, 0870, AKEYULERRE INCORPORATED

39. NT, 0870, AKNGWERTNARRE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
40. NT, 0870, ANHELKE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
41. NT, 0870, ANTHELK EWLPAYE ASSOCIATION INC
42. NT, 0870, ANTHEPE HOUSING ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
43. NT, 0870, ANTULYE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
44. NT, 0870, APER-ALWERRKNGE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
45. NT, 0870, ARRERENTE COUNCIL OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
46. NT, 0870, BINDI INC
47. NT, 0870, BUSHMOB INCORPORATED
48. NT, 0870, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL PROGRAMMES UNIT INC
49. NT, 0870, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL FAMILY LEGAL UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
50. NT, 0870, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL MEDIA ASSOC (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
51. NT, 0870, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN REMOTE HEALTH DEVELOPMENT SERVICES LIMITED
52. NT, 0870, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN STOLEN GENERATIONS & FAMILIES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
53. NT, 0870, CENTRAL LAND COUNCIL
54. NT, 0870, EWYENPER ATWATYE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
55. NT, 0870, FOOTPRINTS FORWARD INCORPORATED
56. NT, 0870, ILPARPA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
57. NT, 0870, ILPERLE TYATHE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
58. NT, 0870, ILPEYE-ILPEYE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
59. NT, 0870, ILYPERENYE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
60. NT, 0870, INARLENGE COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
61. NT, 0870, INGKERREKE OUTSTATION RESOURCE SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORP.
62. NT, 0870, INSTITUTE FOR ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT INC
63. NT, 0870, IRINTATA HOMELANDS COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
64. NT, 0870, IRRKERLANTYE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
65. NT, 0870, KARNTE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
66. NT, 0870, LHENPE ARTNWE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
67. NT, 0870, MPARNTWE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
68. NT, 0870, MPWETYERRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
69. NT, 0870, MURPUTJA HOMELANDS COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORP
70. NT, 0870, NGAANYATJARRA SERVICES (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
71. NT, 0870, NGANAMPA HEALTH COUNCIL INC
72. NT, 0870, NGKARTE MIKWEKENHE COMMUNITY INC
73. NT, 0870, NGURRATJUTA PMARA NTJARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
74. NT, 0870, JAMINYA STORE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION TN
75. NT, 0870, NYEWENTE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
76. NT, 0870, PITJANTJATJARA COUNCIL INC
77. NT, 0870, PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA MEDIA INC
78. NT, 0870, PUKATJA COMMUNITY INC
79. NT, 0870, TANGENTYERE CHARITABLE TRUST NO 2
80. NT, 0870, TANGENTYERE COUNCIL INC
81. NT, 0870, THE TRUSTEE FOR MBANTUA GALLERY FOUNDATION
82. NT, 0870, THE TRUSTEE FOR TANGENTYERE CHARITABLE TRUST
83. NT, 0870, THE TRUSTEE FOR TANGENTYERE CHARITABLE TRUST NO 3
84. NT, 0870, WALTJA TJUTANGKU PALLYAPAYI CORP
85. NT, 0870 , WARLPIRI ABORIGINAL CHARITABLE TRUST
86. NT, 0870, WESTERN DESERT NGANAMPA WALYTJA PALYANTJAKU TJUTAKU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
87. NT, 0870, YARRENTY ARLTERE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
88. NT, 0870, YIPIRINYA SCHOOL COUNCIL INC
89. NT, 0870, YUNGNGORA ASSOCIATION INC
90. NT, 0871, AMATA COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
91. NT, 0871, AMATA COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
92. NT, 0871, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL CONGRESS INC
93. NT, 0871, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN WOMENS LEGAL SERVICES INC
94. NT, 0871, CENTRALIAN SUPPORT SERVICES INC
95. NT, 0871, IMANPA COMMUNITY COUNCIL INC
96. NT, 0871, IWANTJA COMMUNITY INC
97. NT, 0871, NGAANYATJARRA COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
98. NT, 0871, TJURMA HOMELANDS INCORPORATED
99. NT, 0872, ALPIRAKINA STORE ABORIGINAL CORP
100. NT, 0872, AMPILATWATJA HEALTH CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORP
101. NT, 0872, ILPURLA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
102. NT, 0872, KALTUKATJARA COMMUNITY COUNCIL
103. NT, 0872, LTYENTYE APURTE ARELHE-INGKERRENYEKEKENHE APMERE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
104. NT, 0872, MIMILI COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
105. NT, 0872, MUTITJULU COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
106. NT, 0872, MUTITJULU COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
107. NT, 0872, PINTUBI HOMELANDS HEALTH SERVICE
108. NT, 0872, PIPALYATJARA COMMUNITY INCORPORATED ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
109. NT, 0872, PITJANTJATJARA HOMELANDS COUNCIL
110. NT, 0872, THANGKENHARENGE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
111. NT, 0872, TJUNGU PALYA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
112. NT, 0872, TJUWANPA OUTSTATION RESOURCE CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
113. NT, 0872, URAPUNTJA COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORP

114. NT, 0872, URAPUNTJA HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
115. NT, 0872, WARAKURNA ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
116. NT, 0872, WARLPURI MEDIA ASSOCIATION INC
117. NT, 0872, WARLPURI YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
118. NT, 0872, WARLUKURLANGU ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPO
119. NT, 0872, WIRLIYAJARRAYI STORE INC
120. NT, 0872, WYN HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
121. NT, 0872, YUENDUMU WOMEN'S CENTRE ABOR CORP
122. SA, 0872, IWANTJA ARTS AND CRAFTS
123. SA, 0872, NINUKU ARTS INDIGENOUS CORPORATION
124. NT, 0880, LAYNHAPUY HOMELANDS ASSOCIATION INC
125. NT, 0880, MIWATJ HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
126. NT, 0881, GAPUWIYAK COMMUNITY INC
127. NT, 0886, GUNDJEIHMI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
128. NT, 0886, WARNBI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION - KAKADU
129. NSW, 2000, ABORIGINAL CHILD FAMILY & COMMUNITY CARE STATE SECRETARIAT (NSW) INC
130. NSW, 2000, GONDWANA CHOIRS
131. NSW, 2000, INDIGENOUS BARRISTERS' TRUST THE MUMSHIRL FUND
132. NSW, 2000, INDIGENOUS CAPITAL LIMITED
133. NSW, 2000, NATIONAL ABORIGINAL SPORTING CHANCE ACADEMY (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
134. NSW, 2008, MUDGIN-GAL ABORIGINAL CORPO
135. NSW, 2008, REDFERN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
136. NSW, 2010, ABORIGINAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF NEW SOUTH WALES
137. NSW, 2015, ABORIGINAL CATHOLIC MINISTRY ARCHDIOCESE OF SYDNEY
138. NSW, 2015, ABORIGINAL EDUCATION COUNCIL NSW INC
139. NSW, 2016, ABORIGINAL CHILDREN'S SERVICE
140. NSW, 2016, ABORIGINAL DISABILITY NETWORK NSW INCORPORATED
141. NSW, 2016, ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE CO OP LTD 2009-06-30
142. NSW, 2016, AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
143. NSW, 2016, BABANA ABORIG INAL MEN' S GROUP INCORPORATED
144. NSW, 2016, METROPOLITAN ABORIGINAL ASSOC INC
145. NSW, 2016, METROPOLITAN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
146. NSW, 2016, NATIONAL INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE LIMITED
147. NSW, 2016, REDFERN & INNER CITY HOME SUPPORT SERVICE INC
148. NSW, 2016, REDFERN LEGAL CENTRE LTD
149. NSW, 2016, TRIBAL WARRIOR ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
150. NSW, 2017, CANA COMMUNITIES INCORPORATED
151. NSW, 2017, MAC SILVA CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORP
152. NSW, 2017, MURAWINA LTD
153. NSW, 2021, THE REDFERN FOUNDATION LIMITED
154. NSW, 2036, LA PEROUSE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
155. NSW, 2037, ABORIGINAL EMPLOYMENT STRATEGY LIMITED
156. NSW, 2037, CO OPERATIVE FOR ABORIGINES LTD
157. NSW, 2060, ABORIGINAL BENEFITS FOUNDATION LIMITED
158. NSW, 2072, THE TRUSTEE FOR JIMMY LITTLE FOUNDATION
159. NSW, 2075, RECONCILIATION UNITY NETWORK INCORPORATED
160. NSW, 2131, ABORIGINAL CORP FOR HOMELESS & REHAB
161. NSW, 2150, ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE (NSW/ACT) LIMITED
162. NSW, 2150, NT\SCORP LIMITED
163. NSW, 2157, NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
164. NSW, 2170, KARI ABORIGINAL RESOURCES INCORPORATED
165. NSW, 2204, INNER WEST ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY COMPANY LIMITED
166. NSW, 2204, WIRRINGA BAIYA ABORIGINAL WOMENS LEGAL CENTRE
167. NSW, 2224, ABORIGINAL CHILDREN'S ADVANCEMENT SOCIETY
168. NSW, 2259, DARKINJUNG LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
169. NSW, 2261, NGAIMPE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
170. NSW, 2263, BUNGREE ABORIGINAL ASSN
171. NSW, 2281, BAHTABAH LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
172. NSW, 2289, YOULOE-TA INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
173. NSW, 2292, MULOONINBA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
174. NSW, 2293, AWABAKAL NEWCASTLE ABORIGINAL CO-OP LTD COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT PROGRAMME
175. NSW, 2300, HUNTER ABORIGINAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES
176. NSW, 2318, ABORIGINAL EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP FAMILY AND YOUTHSERVICES INC
177. NSW, 2323, MINDARIBBA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
178. NSW, 2324, KAMARAH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
179. NSW, 2325, BLACK CREEK ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
180. NSW, 2340, TAMWORTH ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE INC
181. NSW, 2340, TAMWORTH ABORIGINAL RESPITE CARE COMMITTEE INC
182. NSW, 2343, QUIRINDI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
183. NSW, 2350, ARMIDALE ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICES INCORPORATED
184. NSW, 2350, MINIMBAH PRESCHOOL ABORIGINAL CORP
185. NSW, 2354, AMAROO LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
186. NSW, 2361, ASHFORD LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
187. NSW, 2380, GUNIDA GUNYAH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
188. NSW, 2388, WEE WAA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

189. NSW, 2390 , WAHGUNYAH (HOUSING) ABORIGINAL CORP
190. NSW, 2396 , BARADINE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
191. NSW, 2400 , MOREE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
192. NSW, 2400 , NINDETHANA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
193. NSW, 2400 , PIUS X ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
194. NSW, 2406 , MUNGINDI LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
195. NSW, 2428 , FORSTER LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
196. NSW, 2430 , BETHABURRA ARISING INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AID INC.
197. NSW, 2430 , GHINNI GHINNI YOUTH AND CULTURE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
198. NSW, 2430 , PURFLEET TAREE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
199. NSW, 2440 , BOOROONGEN DJUGUN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
200. NSW, 2440 , DURRI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION MEDICAL SERVICE
201. NSW, 2440 , GURI WA NGUNDAGAR ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
202. NSW, 2440 , MACLEAY ABORIGINAL HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED
203. NSW, 2444 , BIRPAI LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
204. NSW, 2444 , GOOLA WOORKARIM ABORIGINAL SERVICES INC
205. NSW, 2447 , CAIRNS & DISTRICT ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORP FOR WOMEN
206. NSW, 2447 , NGAMBAGA BINDARRY GIRRWAA COMMUNITY SERVICE INC
207. NSW, 2447 , NGURRALA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
208. NSW, 2448 , BAWRUNGA ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE
209. NSW, 2448 , NAMBUCCA HEADS LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
210. NSW, 2449 , BOWRAVILLE ABORIGINAL PRESCHOOL INCORPORATED
211. NSW, 2450 , ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING
212. NSW, 2450 , COFFS HARBOUR ABORIGINAL FAMILY COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE
213. NSW, 2450 , GALAMBILA ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INCORPORATED
214. NSW, 2450 , KULAI PRE SCHOOL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
215. NSW, 2453 , DORRIGO PLATEAU LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
216. NSW, 2456 , WOOLGOOLGA VOLUNTEER SEA RESCUE
217. NSW, 2456 , YARRAWARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
218. NSW, 2469 , BONALBO ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
219. NSW, 2470 , NGUNYA JARJUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
220. NSW, 2470 , WINDARA COMMUNITIES LIMITED
221. NSW, 2471 , BOGAL LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
222. NSW, 2478 , BUNJUM ABORIGINAL CO OP LTD
223. NSW, 2480 , NGULINGAH LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
224. NSW, 2480 , SHARED VISION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
225. NSW, 2480 , SOUTHERN CROSS DEAF RUGBY UNION
226. NSW, 2480 , THE ROBERTA SYKES INDIGENOUS EDUCATION FOUNDATION
227. NSW, 2480 , YABUR YULGUN CDEP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
228. NSW, 2500 , AN INDIGENOUS WELFARE FUND INCORPORATED
229. NSW, 2500 , ILLAWARRA ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE
230. NSW, 2528 , ILLAWARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION - WARRIGAL EMPLOYMENT
231. NSW, 2530 , ILLAWARRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
232. NSW, 2530 , THE TRUSTEE FOR DAPTO ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION BUILDING FUND
233. NSW, 2536 , MOGO LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
234. NSW, 2537 , COBOWRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
235. NSW, 2537 , GUDHUGA EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
236. NSW, 2537 , SOUTH EASTERN ABORIGINAL REGIONAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE COOPERATIVE LIMITED
237. NSW, 2538 , JAMANEE GUNYA
238. NSW, 2539 , ULLADULLA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
239. NSW, 2540 , BILLONG HOUSING ABORIGINAL INCORPORATED
240. NSW, 2541 , JERRINJA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
241. NSW, 2541 , NOAH'S ARK
242. NSW, 2541 , SOUTH COAST MEDICAL SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
243. NSW, 2541 , THE OOLONG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
244. NSW, 2545 , BODALLA ABORIGINAL HOUSING COMPANY LTD
245. NSW, 2545 , BODALLA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
246. NSW, 2546 , KATUNGUL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION COMMUNITY & MEDICAL SERVICES
247. NSW, 2546 , MERRIMANS LOCAL ABORIGINAL LANDS COUNCIL
248. NSW, 2546 , WAGONA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
249. NSW, 2550 , BEGA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
250. NSW, 2551 , EDEN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
251. NSW, 2551 , GUDU WONDJER (SEA WOMEN) ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
252. NSW, 2560 , THARAWAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
253. NSW, 2582 , NGUNNAWAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
254. NSW, 2582 , ONERWAL LOCAL ABORIGINAL LANDS COUNCIL
255. NSW, 2594 , IAN THORPE'S FOUNTAIN FOR YOUTH
256. NSW, 2594 , IAN THORPE'S FOUNTAIN FOR YOUTH TRUST
257. NSW, 2594 , YOUNG LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
258. NSW, 2620 , NGUNNAWAL LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
259. NSW, 2640 , WOOMERA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ALBURY
260. NSW, 2650 , GANNAMBARRA LTD
261. NSW, 2650 , WIRADJURI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION COMMUNITY & CHILDCARE CENTRE
262. NSW, 2652 , COWABBIE BUSH
263. NSW, 2672 , MURRIN BRIDGE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

264. NSW, 2680 , DYIRRI-BANG-GU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 265. NSW, 2680 , GRIFFITH ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE INC
 266. NSW, 2680 , GRIFFITH LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 267. NSW, 2680 , MIYAGAN ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
 268. NSW, 2680 , NINGANA ENTERPRISES INC
 269. NSW, 2700 , NARRANDERA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 270. NSW, 2700 , RIVERINA FOUNDATION FOR ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
 271. NSW, 2707 , TIRKANDI INABURRA CULTURAL & DEVELOPMENT CENTRE INC
 272. NSW, 2710 , DENILIKUIN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 273. NSW, 2715 , BALRANALD ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INCORPORATED
 274. NSW, 2717 , COOMEALLA HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 275. NSW, 2720 , BRUNGLE/TUMUT LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 276. NSW, 2753 , MERANA ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FOR THE HAWKESBURY
 277. NSW, 2760 , MIIMALI ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
 278. NSW, 2767 , BLACKTOWN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 279. NSW, 2770 , ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE WESTERN SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED
 280. NSW, 2770 , GILGAI ABORIGINAL CENTRE INC
 281. NSW, 2770 , MARRIN WEEJALI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 282. NSW, 2770 , MIRANG DIN ABORIGINAL WOMENS RESOURCE CENTRE
 283. NSW, 2783 , STOLEN GENERATIONS LINK-UP (NSW)
 284. NSW, 2794 , BINAAL BILLA REGIONAL ENTERPRISE EMPLOYMENT TRAINING ABORIGINAL INC
 285. NSW, 2794 , COWRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LANDS COUNCIL
 286. NSW, 2800 , ORANGE ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INCORPORATED
 287. NSW, 2820 , WELLINGTON ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD
 288. NSW, 2820 , WELLINGTON ABORIGINAL CORPORATION HEALTH SERVICE
 289. NSW, 2829 , COONAMBLE ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INC
 290. NSW, 2830 , THUBBO ABORIGINAL MEDICAL CO-OP
 291. NSW, 2832 , ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ENTERPRISING SERVICES
 292. NSW, 2832 , DHARRIWAA ELDERS GROUP INCORPORATED
 293. NSW, 2832 , WALGETT ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE
 294. NSW, 2832 , WALGETT AGED ACCOMMODATION ASSOC INC
 295. NSW, 2833 , GOODAGAH RELIEF ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ENDEAVOUR
 296. NSW, 2839 , BREWARRINA ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE LIMITED
 297. NSW, 2839 , ORANA HAVEN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 298. NSW, 2840 , BOURKE ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE LTD
 299. NSW, 2840 , GUNDABOOKA ABORIGINAL CORP
 300. NSW, 2840 , MURRAWARI ABORIGINAL CORP
 301. NSW, 2840 , NGADRII NGALLI INC
 302. NSW, 2871 , AMAROO ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 303. NSW, 2877 , CONDOBLIN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 304. NSW, 2877 , CONDOBOLIN ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INC
 305. NSW, 2877 , EUABALONG RURAL FIRE BRIGADE
 306. NSW, 2880 , MAARI MA HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 307. NSW, 2880 , MURDI PAAKI HOUSING PTY LIMITED
 308. NSW, 2880 , MURDI PAAKI REGIONAL HOUSING CORPORATION LIMITED
 309. NSW, 2880 , TIBOOBURRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 310. ACT, 2913 , GUNGAHLIN REGIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE INC
 311. ACT, 2600 , AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS DOCTORS' ASSOCIATION LTD
 312. ACT, 2600 , AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP CENTRE LTD
 313. ACT, 2600 , INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS
 314. ACT, 2600 , INDIGENOUS DENTISTS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED
 315. ACT, 2600 , RECONCILIATION AUSTRALIA LIMITED
 316. ACT, 2601 , ABORIGINAL JUSTICE CENTRE INCORPORATED
 317. ACT, 2601 , AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES
 318. ACT, 2604 , WINNUNGA NIMMITYJAH ABORIGINAL HEALTH CLINIC/HEALTH SERVICE (ACT) INCORPORATED
 319. ACT, 2606 , ABORIGINAL HOSTELS LIMITED
 320. ACT, 2612 , NATIONAL ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY CONTROLLED HEALTH ORGANISATION
 321. ACT, 2615 , BILLABONG ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
 322. VIC, 3000 , INDIGENOUS BARRISTERS' TRUST
 323. VIC, 3000 , INDIGENOUS LAW STUDENTS AND LAWYERS ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA TARWIRRI INC
 324. VIC, 3000 , THE TRUSTEE FOR BENNELONG FOUNDATION
 325. VIC, 3000 , THE TRUSTEE FOR CATHERINE FREEMAN FOUNDATION
 326. VIC, 3000 , THE YULGILBAR FOUNDATION
 327. VIC, 3000 , VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR LANGUAGES
 328. VIC, 3000 , YACHAD ACCELERATED LEARNING PROJECT LIMITED
 329. VIC, 3012 , WESTERN SUBURBS INDIGENOUS GATHERING PLACE ASSOCIATION
 330. VIC, 3051 , MIRIMBIAK NATIONS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
 331. VIC, 3051 , NATIVE TITLE SERVICES VICTORIA LTD
 332. VIC, 3057 , ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY ELDERS SERVICES INCORPORATED
 333. VIC, 3058 , VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL CHILD CARE AGENCY CO OP LTD
 334. VIC, 3065 , MELBOURNE ABORIGINAL YOUTH SPORT AND RECREATION MAYSAR CO-OPERATIVE LTD
 335. VIC, 3065 , VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY CONTROLLED HEALTH ORGANISATION INC
 336. VIC, 3065 , VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE CO OPERATIVE LTD
 337. VIC, 3065 , VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE LTD

338. VIC, 3066, ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND LEGAL SERVICE (VICTORIA)

339. VIC, 3068, ABORIGINAL HOUSING VICTORIA

340. VIC, 3070, VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

341. VIC, 3071, ABORIGINES ADVANCEMENT LEAGUE INC

342. VIC, 3195, YARRABAH SCHOOL

343. VIC, 3215, WATHAURONG ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE LTD

344. VIC, 3216, NARANA ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMUNITY CARE

345. VIC, 3280, GUNDITJMARA ABORIGINAL CO-OP LTD

346. VIC, 3304, WINDA-MARA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

347. VIC, 3337, DJERRIWARRH EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION SERVICES INC.

348. VIC, 3340, DJERRIWARRH HEALTH SERVICES

349. VIC, 3340, DULIN INCORPORATED INC

350. VIC, 3340, MERRIMU SERVICES INC

351. VIC, 3381, WARRUMYEA ABORIGINAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

352. VIC, 3400, GOOLUM GOOLUM ABORIGINAL CO OP LTD

353. VIC, 3500, MILDURA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INCORPORATED

354. VIC, 3549, MURRAY VALLEY ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE

355. VIC, 3549, ROBINVALE MURRAY RIVER CDEP CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

356. VIC, 3550, BENDIGO AND DISTRICT ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE

357. VIC, 3564, NJERNDA ABORIGINAL CORP

358. VIC, 3629, LIDJE MACS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

359. VIC, 3629, RUMBALARA ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

360. VIC, 3630, BATDJA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

361. VIC, 3630, DHUNGALLA KAELLA FOUNDATION

362. VIC, 3630, FIRST NATIONS FOUNDATION

363. VIC, 3630, KOORI EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES CO-OPERATIVE LTD

364. VIC, 3639, CUMMERAGUNJA HOUSING & DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORP

365. VIC, 3639, CUMMERAGUNJA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

366. VIC, 3660, COMMONGROUND TRAINING RESOURCES INC

367. VIC, 3777, CORANDERRK ABORIGINAL HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE LTD

368. VIC, 3777, GUMERIL ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE LTD

369. VIC, 3777, TOOR-RONG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

370. VIC, 3777, WORAWA ABORIGINAL COLLEGE LIMITED

371. VIC, 3875, GIPPSLAND & EAST GIPPSLAND ABORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE LTD

372. VIC, 3875, NOWEYUNG CENTRE INC

373. VIC, 3875, NOWEYUNG LTD

374. VIC, 3888, MOOGJI ABORIGINAL COUNCIL EAST GIPPSLAND INC

375. VIC, 3903, DJEETGUN KURNAI WOMEN'S ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

376. VIC, 3915, KAALA KOORI ASSOCIATION INC

377. Qld, 4000, ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER LEGAL SERVICE (QLD) LTD

378. Qld, 4000, ARMIDALE EMPLOYMENT ABORIGINAL CORP

379. Qld, 4000, CENTRAL GIPPSLAND ABORIGINAL HEALTH & HOUSING CO OPERATIVE LTD

380. Qld, 4000, QUEENSLAND INDIGENOUS WORKING GROUP LIMITED

381. Qld, 4000, THE TRUSTEE FOR THE QUEENSLAND ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER FOUNDATION

382. Qld, 4030, NOONGA RECONCILIATION GROUP

383. Qld, 4034, UMPI KORUMBA ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORP FOR HOUSING

384. Qld, 4053, NWAICA - NORTH WEST ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC

385. Qld, 4101, GALLANG PLACE ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORP

386. Qld, 4101, KAPULULANGU ABORIGINAL WOMENS ASSOCIATION

387. Qld, 4101, LINK-UP (QLD) ABORIGINAL CORP

388. Qld, 4101, QUEENSLAND ABORIGINAL & ISLANDER HEALTH COUNCIL

389. Qld, 4101, THE ABORIGINAL & ISLANDER COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE BRISBANE LTD

390. Qld, 4102, FOUNDATION FOR ABORIGINAL & ISLANDER RESEARCH ACTION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

391. Qld, 4102, MURRIE WATCH ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORP

392. Qld, 4105, QUEENSLAND ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CHILD PROTECTION PEAK LIMITED

393. Qld, 4114, BURRAGAH ABORIGINAL & ISLANDER ADVANCEMENT CO-OP SOCIETY LTD

394. Qld, 4114, BURRINGILLY ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FOR RESIDENTIAL CARE FOR AGED AND DISABLED PERSONS

395. Qld, 4114, GANYJUU ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FOR FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

396. Qld, 4114, MURRI & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER NETWORK INCORPORATED

397. Qld, 4114, MURRIGUNYAH ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION FOR WOMEN

398. Qld, 4156, DOOMADGEE INCORPORATED

399. Qld, 4172, ABORIGINAL MEN'S HELP SERVICE INCORPORATED

400. Qld, 4178, WINNAM ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION

401. Qld, 4183, NORTH STRADBROKE ISLAND ABORIGINAL & ISLANDERS HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE SOC LTD

402. Qld, 4183, QUANDAMOOKA LAND COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORP

403. Qld, 4207, GUGINGIN BILIN INC

404. Qld, 4207, KOMBUMERRI ABORIGINAL CORP FOR CULTURE

405. Qld, 4220, MIBBINBAH LIMITED

406. Qld, 4221, EXTENDED HANDS ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION

407. Qld, 4225, ATSI CORPORATION FOR WELFARE RESOURCE AND HOUSING

408. Qld, 4285, MUNUNJALI HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LIMITED

409. Qld, 4304, WE CARE ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SERVICE FOR THE AGED AND DISABLED ASSOCIATION INC

410. Qld, 4305, YULU-BURRI-BA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH
411. Qld, 4405, GOOLBURRI REGIONAL HOUSING COMPANY LIMITED
412. Qld, 4405, GOONDIR ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FOR HEALTH SERV
413. Qld, 4405, MURRUMBA ABORIGINAL HOUSING COMPANY LIMITED
414. Qld, 4405, WAMINDA SERVICES LIMITED
415. Qld, 4500, BARGUMAR ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION
416. Qld, 4510, ONE TRIBE INCORPORATION
417. Qld, 4518, NUNGEENA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR WOMEN'S BUSINESS
418. Qld, 4551, CALOUNDRA & DISTRICT ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIGHT ISLANDER CORPORATION
419. Qld, 4551, THE NORTH COAST ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH
420. Qld, 4605, BARAMBAH REGIONAL MEDICAL SERVICE (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
421. Qld, 4625, SAMFLODAI ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION
422. Qld, 4626, JENA BORAN ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION INC
423. Qld, 4650, KAHWUN-WOOGA ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORP FOR COMMUNITY DEVL
424. Qld, 4655, KORRAWINGA ABORIGINAL CORP
425. Qld, 4670, YAAMBA ATSI CORPORATION FOR MEN
426. Qld, 4680, GEHGRE ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION
427. Qld, 4700, BIDGERDII ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORP COM SERVICE CENTRAL QLD
428. Qld, 4700, DARUMBAL COMMUNITY YOUTH SERVICE INC
429. Qld, 4700, JUWARKI KAPU-LUG ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION
430. Qld, 4701, GURAKI HOUSING LTD
431. Qld, 4735, WINTON DISTRICT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
432. Qld, 4737, MUDTH-NIYLETA ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION
433. Qld, 4740, CENTRAL QLD ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
434. Qld, 4740, MACKAY COLOURED CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD
435. Qld, 4740, YUIBERA ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION
436. Qld, 4805, GIRUDALA COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD
437. Qld, 4810, ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER WOMEN'S LEGAL SERVICES NQ INC
438. Qld, 4810, ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICES (TOWNSVILLE-N.Q.) LTD
439. Qld, 4810, TOWNSVILLE THURINGOWA INDIGENOUS PEOPLES COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENTENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT
ABORIGINAL CORP
440. Qld, 4812, KERIBA-MINA TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COPORATION FOR DEVELOPMENT
441. Qld, 4812, TOWNSVILLE ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FOR WOMEN
442. Qld, 4812, TWIN CITIES ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION
443. Qld, 4814, INDIGENOUS STRATEGIES (ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION)
444. Qld, 4814, TOWNSVILLE ABORIGINAL & ISLANDERS HEALTH SERVICES LIMITED.
445. Qld, 4815, YALGA BINBI INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITYDEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL AND TORRESSTRAIT ISLANDERS
CORPORATION
446. Qld, 4816, COOLGAREE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION FOR C D E P
447. Qld, 4816, KOOTANA WOMENS CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
448. Qld, 4825, ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION FOR WELFARE SERVICES
449. Qld, 4825, INDIGENOUS FAMILIES SUPPORT UNIT GULF AND WEST QLD REGION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
450. Qld, 4825, KASH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
451. Qld, 4825, WAANYI NATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
452. Qld, 4825, WESTERN QLD REGIONAL CDEP LTD
453. Qld, 4825, YAPATJARRA ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION FOR HEALTH SERVICES
454. Qld, 4828, WILLIEJUDDARA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
455. Qld, 4830, WARRAGUDJA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
456. Qld, 4830, WARRGOOBULGINDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
457. Qld, 4849, GUMBUDDA CDEP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
458. Qld, 4854, JUMBUN LIMITED
459. Qld, 4868, WARRINGU ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION
460. Qld, 4870, ABORIGINES AND ISLANDERS ALCOHOL RELIEF SERVICE LTD.
461. Qld, 4870, APUNIPIMA CAPE YORK HEALTH COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
462. Qld, 4870, AUSTRALIAN FIRST NATIONS ACADEMY FOR CULTURAL FAMILY THERAPY AND COUNSELLING LIMITED
463. Qld, 4870, CAIRNS & DISTRICT ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS CORPORATION FOR ELDERS
464. Qld, 4870, CAPE YORK FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION LEGAL UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
465. Qld, 4870, CARPENTARIA LAND COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
466. Qld, 4870, GAP YOUTH CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORP
467. Qld, 4870, INDIGENOUS CONSUMER ASSISTANCE NETWORK LTD
468. Qld, 4870, MOOKAI ROSIE-BI-BAYAN
469. Qld, 4870, NJIKU JOWAN LEGAL SERVICE (N.Q.) LTD.
470. Qld, 4870, NORTH QUEENSLAND LAND COUNCIL NATIVE TITLE REPRESENTATIVE BODY ABORIGINAL CORP
471. Qld, 4870, NORTHERN ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH ALLIANCE LIMITED
472. Qld, 4870, THE TRUSTEE FOR CAPE YORK ABORIGINAL CHARITABLE TRUST
473. Qld, 4870, WANGETTI EDUCATION CENTRE LIMITED
474. Qld, 4870, WOOMPORA MURALUG CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD
475. Qld, 4871, GINDAJA SUBSTANCE MISUSE ABORIGINAL CORP
476. Qld, 4871, GURRINY YEALAMUCKA (GOOD HEALING) HEALTH SERVICES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
477. Qld, 4871, MA'AATHAN WOMENS SHELTER HELPING HANDS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INCORPORATED
478. Qld, 4871, PORMPUR PAANTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
479. Qld, 4871, PUUYA FOUNDATION
480. Qld, 4871, YARRABAH ABORIGINAL CORP FOR WOMEN
481. Qld, 4871, YARRABAH CDEP COMMUNITY STORE LIMITED
482. Qld, 4871, YUENMANDA (ELDER CLAN WOMEN) ABORIGINAL CORP

483. Qld, 4873, BAMANGA BUBU NGADIMUNKU INC
484. Qld, 4873, GOOBIDI-BAMANGA COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT COOPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED
485. Qld, 4874, THE TRUSTEE FOR THE WESTERN CAPE COMMUNITIES TRUST
486. Qld, 4875, HORN ISLAND ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
487. Qld, 4875, ISLAND COORDINATING COUNCIL
488. Qld, 4875, KAILAG ENTERPRISES LTD.
489. Qld, 4875, TORRES STRAIT KAZIW META INC
490. Qld, 4875, TSNP TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER & ABORIGINAL CORP FOR LEGAL SERVICES
491. Qld, 4875, WUG DANALAIG INCORPORATED
492. Qld, 4876, THE TRUSTEE FOR BAMAGA COMMUNITY FUND
493. Qld, 4876, THE TRUSTEE FOR BAMAGA FOUNDATION
494. Qld, 4877, PILBARA INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY SUPPORT ASSOCIATION INC
495. Qld, 4880, AMBILMUNGU-NGARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
496. Qld, 4880, MULUNGU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION MEDICAL CENTRE
497. Qld, 4890, KURTIJAR ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
498. Qld, 4895, GUNGARDE COMMUNITY CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
499. SA, 5000, ABORIGINAL SOBRIETY GROUP INC
500. SA, 5000, BARKUMA INC
501. SA, 5000, NATIONAL ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CATHOLIC COUNCIL
502. SA, 5000, NUNKUWARRIN YUNTI OF SA INC
503. SA, 5000, PARAKEELYA FOUNDATION LIMITED
504. SA, 5000, SOUTH AUSTRALIAN NATIVE TITLE SERVICES LTD
505. SA, 5006, COUNCIL OF ABORIGINAL ELDERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC
506. SA, 5007, ABORIGINAL ELDERS & COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES INC
507. SA, 5007, KUMANGKA YOUTH SERVICES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
508. SA, 5051, NATIONAL ORGANISATION FOR FOETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME AND RELATED DISORDERS
509. SA, 5062, ANANGU FUND
510. SA, 5067, ABORIGINAL DRUG & ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INC
511. SA, 5086, NUNGA MI:MINAR INC
512. SA, 5098, THE ABORIGINAL LANDS TRUST OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
513. SA, 5108, THE CONGRESS ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION ASSOCIATED INC
514. SA, 5253, TANGGLUN PILTENGI YUNTI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
515. SA, 5264, NGARRINDJERI LANDS & PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC
516. SA, 5265, COONALPYN CFS GROUP
517. SA, 5290, BURRANDIES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
518. SA, 5600, CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL CHILD CARE AGENCY INC
519. SA, 5606, COUNCIL OF ABORIGINAL ELDERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA (PORT LINCOLN REGIONAL FORUM) INCORPORATED
520. SA, 5606, PORT LINCOLN ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INC
521. SA, 5608, BUTTLINGARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
522. SA, 5690, CEDUNA FAMILY VIOLENCE LEGAL SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
523. SA, 5690, MARALINGA TJARUTJA
524. SA, 5700, ABORIGINAL RESOURCE CENTRE INCORPORATED
525. SA, 5700, BUNGALA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
526. SA, 5700, UMEEWARRA ABORIGINAL MEDIA ASSN INC
527. SA, 5700 , WAMI KATA OLD FOLKS HOME INC
528. SA, 5700, YARTAWARLI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RESOURCE AGENCY
529. SA, 5723, IWARA KUTJU INCORPORATED
530. SA, 5723, UMOONA AGED CARE ABORIGINAL CORP
531. SA, 5730, KAKALPURANNHA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
532. SA, 5732, AROONA ABORIGINAL COUNCIL INCORPORATED
533. WA, 6000, ABORIGINAL CATHOLIC MINISTRY & COUNCIL
534. WA, 6000, ABORIGINAL HEALTH COUNCIL OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA
535. WA, 6000, LEONORA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
536. WA, 6000, MARRUWAYURA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
537. WA, 6000, NINGA MIA VILLAGE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
538. WA, 6000, NYOONGAR PATROL SYSTEM INCORPORATED
539. WA, 6000 , WAMINDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
540. WA, 6000, YAMATJI MARLPA BARNA BABA MAAJA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
541. WA, 6000, YIRRA YAAKIN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
542. WA, 6003, GURLONGGA NJININJ ASSOC INC
543. WA, 6004, ABORIGINAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICE INCORPORATED
544. WA, 6004, ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE OF WA INC
545. WA, 6004, DERBARL YERRIGAN HEALTH SERVICE INC
546. WA, 6004, YORGUM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
547. WA, 6005, UNITY OF FIRST PEOPLE OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED
548. WA, 6008, THE DAVID WIRRPANDA FOUNDATION
549. WA, 6009 , WA BLUE SKY INCORPORATED
550. WA, 6017, THE LINGIARI POLICY CENTRE LIMITED
551. WA, 6018, PUNMU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
552. WA, 6027, JOONDALUP EDUCATION SUPPORT CENTRE
553. WA, 6035, PAUPIYALA TJARUTJA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
554. WA, 6054, SWAN VALLEY NYUNGAH COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
555. WA, 6056, KULJAK ABORIGINAL EMPLOYMENT TRAINING & CULTURAL CENTRE INC
556. WA, 6060, THE GRAHAM (POLLY) FARMER FOUNDATION INCORPORATED
557. WA, 6060, THE THAMKRABOK FOUNDATION INC

558. WA, 6064, NOONGAR LAND COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
559. WA, 6064, YAHNGING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
560. WA, 6065, ABORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP FOUNDATION INCORPORATED
561. WA, 6107, SOUTH WEST ABORIGINAL LAND & SEA COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
562. WA, 6108, MOORDITCH GURLONGGA ASSOCIATION INC
563. WA, 6147, LANGFORD ABORIGINAL ASSOCIATION INC
564. WA, 6151, BUNGACALLA RUBY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
565. WA, 6151, NGALA COMMUNITY SERVICES
566. WA, 6151, NGALA FAMILY SERVICES
567. WA, 6151, NGALA INCORPORATED
568. WA, 6152, THE CLONTARF FOUNDATION INC
569. WA, 6230, GOOMBURRUP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
570. WA, 6230, SOUTH-WEST ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
571. WA, 6312, KAATA-KOORLINY ENTERPRISE & EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
572. WA, 6317, MUNGART BOODJA INC
573. WA, 6330, ALBANY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
574. WA, 6330, SOUTHERN ABORIGINAL CORP
575. WA, 6330, SOUTHERN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION CHARITABLE DISCRETIONARY TRUST
576. WA, 6430, BEGA GARNIBIRRINGU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
577. WA, 6430, EASTERN GOLDFIELDS ABORIGINAL ADVANCEMENT COUNCIL INC
578. WA, 6430, KURRAWANG ABORIGINAL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY INC.
579. WA, 6430, NGUNYTJU TJITJI PIRNI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
580. WA, 6430, NOODA NGULEGOO ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
581. WA, 6430, THE GOLDFIELDS INDIGENOUS HOUSING ORGAN INC.
582. WA, 6431, KURRUN BAKU GARNIBIRRINGU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
583. WA, 6433, UPURL UPURLILA NGURRATJA INCORPORATED
584. WA, 6436, MENZIES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
585. WA, 6438, KATAMPUL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
586. WA, 6440, ABORIGINAL MOVEMENT FOR OUTBACK SURVIVAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
587. WA, 6440, BURNNA YURRUL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
588. WA, 6440, WONGATHA WONGANARRA ABORIGINAL CORP
589. WA, 6443, IRAGUL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
590. WA, 6450, ESPERANCE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
591. WA, 6450, ESPERANCE ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
592. WA, 6530, BUNDIYARRA ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
593. WA, 6530, GERALDTON STREETWORK ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
594. WA, 6530, MURCHISON REGION ABORIGINAL CORP
595. WA, 6530, WILA GUTHARRA COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
596. WA, 6535, MOONIEMIA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
597. WA, 6628 , WANDALGU HOSTEL
598. WA, 6630, MIDWEST EMPLOYMENT & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
599. WA, 6635, PIA WADJARI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
600. WA, 6642, BUNDUNDEA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
601. WA, 6642, BUTTAH WINDEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
602. WA, 6642, KARALUNDI ABORIGINAL EDUCATION CENTRE INC
603. WA, 6642, YULELLA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
604. WA, 6646, NGANGGANAWILI ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY CONTROLLED HEALTH & MEDICAL
605. WA, 6701, KUWINYWARDU ABORINGINAL RESOURCE UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
606. WA, 6705, BURRENGURRAH COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORP
607. WA, 6718, JAJEE-WARDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
608. WA, 6718, JULUWARLU GROUP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
609. WA, 6718, MINGULLATHARNDI ASSOCIATION INCORP
610. WA, 6718, NGARLIYARNDU BINDIRRI (CORPORATE CDEP) ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
611. WA, 6718, NGARLUMA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION PRESCRIBED BODY CORPORATE
612. WA, 6718, THE TRUSTEE FOR NGARLUMA AND YINDJIBARNDI FOUNDATION TRUST
613. WA, 6718, YAANDINA FAMILY CENTRE INC
614. WA, 6718, YINDJIBARNDI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
615. WA, 6721, WESTERN DESERT PUNTUKURNUPARNA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
616. WA, 6722, BLOODWOOD TREE ASSOC INC
617. WA, 6722, MUGARINYA COMMUNITY ASSOC INC
618. WA, 6722, PILBARA COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICE INCORPORATED
619. WA, 6722, PILBARA INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
620. WA, 6722 , WANGKA MAYA PILBARA ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE CENTRE
621. WA, 6722, YANDEYARRA PASTORAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
622. WA, 6725, ARDYALON INCORPORATED
623. WA, 6725, BARDI ARDYALON ASSOCIATION INC
624. WA, 6725, BEAGLE BAY COMMUNITY INC
625. WA, 6725, BIDYADANGA ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LA GRANGE INC
626. WA, 6725, BOBIEDING ABORIGINAL CORP
627. WA, 6725, BROOME ABORIGINAL MEDIA ASSOCIATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
628. WA, 6725, BROOME REGIONAL ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE
629. WA, 6725, BURRGUK ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
630. WA, 6725, DJARINDJIN ABORIGINAL CORP
631. WA, 6725, GARNDUWA AMBOORNY WIRNAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
632. WA, 6725, GOOLARABOOLU MILLIBINYARRI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

633. WA, 6725, JALYGURR-GUWAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
634. WA, 6725, KIMBERLEY ABORIGINAL HOUSING PTY LTD
635. WA, 6725, KIMBERLEY ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICES COUNCIL (INC)
636. WA, 6725, KIMBERLEY AQUACULTURE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
637. WA, 6725, KIMBERLEY LAND COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
638. WA, 6725, KIMBERLEY NATIVE MISSION FUND
639. WA, 6725, KULLARRI INDIGENOUS WOMENS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
640. WA, 6725, KULLARRI REGIONAL CDEP INCORPORATED
641. WA, 6725, LOMBADINA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
642. WA, 6725, MAMABULANJIN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
643. WA, 6725, MARNJA JARNDU WOMEN'S REFUGE INC
644. WA, 6725, MILLIYA RUMURRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
645. WA, 6725, NBC ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
646. WA, 6725, NIRRUMBUK ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
647. WA, 6725, NYIKINA ASSOCIATION
648. WA, 6725 , SAAM KAREM TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION
649. WA, 6728, BALGINJIRR ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
650. WA, 6728, DERBY ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
651. WA, 6728, DERBY MEDIA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
652. WA, 6728, EMAMA NGUDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
653. WA, 6728, JALARIS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
654. WA, 6728, NGUNGA WOMENS GROUP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
655. WA, 6728, PANDANUS PARK ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
656. WA, 6728 , WAMBA NILGEE BURRA NGARDU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
657. WA, 6728, WINUN NGARI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
658. WA, 6740, GUDA GUDA COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
659. WA, 6740, JARDAMU WOMENS GROUP ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
660. WA, 6740, JOOROOK NGARNI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
661. WA, 6740, KALUMBURU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
662. WA, 6740, NGNOWAR AERWAH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
663. WA, 6740, NULLA NULLA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
664. WA, 6740, OOMBULGURRI ASSOCIATION INC
665. WA, 6740, OOMBULGURRI COMMUNITY STORE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
666. WA, 6740 , WARRAYU COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
667. WA, 6743, EAST KIMBERLEY CDEP PTY LTD
668. WA, 6743, GAWOOLENG YAWOODENG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
669. WA, 6743, KUNUNURRA REGION ECONOMIC ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
670. WA, 6743, KUNUNURRA UNIT STATE EMERGENCY SERVICES
671. WA, 6743, KUNUNURRA WARINGARRI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
672. WA, 6743, MANDANGALA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
673. WA, 6743, MIRIMA COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
674. WA, 6743, ORD VALLEY ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
675. WA, 6743, PURNULULU ABORIGINAL CORP
676. WA, 6743 , WARINGARRI ARTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
677. WA, 6743 , WARINGARRI MEDIA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
678. WA, 6743 , WARMUN COMMUNITY (TURKEY CREEK) INC
679. WA, 6743, WUNAN FOUNDATION INC.
680. WA, 6743, WUNAN HOUSE PTY LTD
681. WA, 6743, YAWOORRONG MIRIUWUNG GAJERRONG YIRRGEB NOONG DAWANG ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
682. WA, 6751, ASHBURTON ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
683. WA, 6751, GUMALA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
684. WA, 6751, THE NINITIRRI CENTRE (INC)
685. WA, 6753, JIGALONG COMMUNITY INC
686. WA, 6753, KUNAWARRITJI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
687. WA, 6753, PARNNGURR ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY
688. WA, 6753, PARNNGURR COMMUNITY SCHOOL ABORIGINAL CORP
689. WA, 6753, PARNPAJINYA ABORIGINAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
690. WA, 6760, MIRTUNKARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
691. WA, 6760, PIPUNYA COMMUNITY INC
692. WA, 6765, BIN BINDI PTY LTD
693. WA, 6765, BOHEMIA DOWNS PASTORAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
694. WA, 6765, BUNUBA INC
695. WA, 6765, DJUGERARI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
696. WA, 6765, EIGHT MILE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
697. WA, 6765, FITZROY CROSSING FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES UNIT
698. WA, 6765, FITZROY VALLEY YOUTH FOUNDATION INC
699. WA, 6765, GUWARDI NGADU FRAIL AGED HOSTEL
700. WA, 6765, JUNJUWA COMMUNITY INCORPORATED
701. WA, 6765, KARNPARRMI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
702. WA, 6765, KARRAYILI ADULT EDUCATION CENTRE
703. WA, 6765, KURUNGAL COUNCIL INC.
704. WA, 6765, MANGUNAMPI MANGARRI INCORPORATED
705. WA, 6765, MARNINWARNTIKURA FITZROY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)
706. WA, 6765, MARRA WORRA WORRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
707. WA, 6765, MIMBI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

708. WA, 6765, NGUMPAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
709. WA, 6765, NINDILINGARRI CULTURAL HEALTH SERVICES INC
710. WA, 6765 , WANGKATJUNGKA COMMUNITY INC
711. WA, 6765, YAKANARRA ABORIGINAL CORP
712. WA, 6770, HALLS CREEK COMMUNITY CARE INC
713. WA, 6770, HALLS CREEK VOLUNTEER FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE
714. WA, 6770, JUNGARNI-JUTIYA ALCOHOL ACTION COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
715. WA, 6770, KIMBERLEY LANGUAGE RESOURCE CENTRE
716. WA, 6770, LOUISA DOWNS PASTORAL ABORIGINAL CORP
717. WA, 6770, MINDIBUNGU ABORIGINAL CORP
718. WA, 6770, MULAN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
719. WA, 6770, NGARINGGA NGURRA ABORIGINAL CORP LTD
720. WA, 6770, NGOONJUWAH COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
721. WA, 6770, PALYALATJU MAPARNPA HEALTH COMMITTEE
722. WA, 6770 , WARLAYIRTI ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION INC
723. WA, 6770, YARUMAN ART AND CULTURE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
724. WA, 6770, YIYILI COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
725. WA, 6770, YURA YUNGI ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE
726. TAS, 7000 , OCHRE HEALTH FOUNDATION LIMITED
727. TAS, 7010 , WOMENS KARADI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
728. TAS, 7248 , TASMANIAN ABORIGINAL CHILD CARE ASSOC
729. TAS, 7257 , CAPE BARREN ISLAND ABORIGINAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
730. TAS, 7467 , WEST COAST ABORIGINAL CORPORATION