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SECTION - I

AN OVERVIEW OF ASCON

ASCON AIMS

To promote multicultural harmony through the establishment of a network of representatives of volunteer run, not-for-profit community organisations (from small and emerging communities) in the Cumberland LGA.

The Association will achieve this by:

- Facilitating the sharing and coordination of relevant information, expertise, training and other resources;
- Supporting the development of member organisations;
- Advocacy on behalf of small community organisations and their communities;
- Education of the larger community on issues affecting small community organisations and their new and emerging communities through cultural events and other relevant activities;
- Collaboration on funding submissions and projects;
- The provision of peer support for community leaders; and
- Other activities that may be decided by the Association from time to time that are consistent with these objects.

ASCON has a membership of 43 local volunteer organisations.

CONTACT US

For more information about the Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc it's activities or how to become a member, please contact us on the following:

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OUR PEOPLE – EXECUTIVE TEAM

Interim Executive Committee Members of Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc. in financial year 2017 -18

Name	Position
Dr. Cen Amores	President
Velupillai Seliah	Vice President
Ghassan Alassadi	Secretary
Fatma Mohamed	Treasurer and Public Officer

The ASCON staff as of 30 September 2018 are:

Name	Position
Jamaluddin Fayyaz	Project Officer
Tina Elson	Flavours of Auburn Chef
Aqellah Hassani	
Qinhua (Rachel) Liang	
Latife Dogan	Flavours of Auburn Tour Guides
Nada Al-Obaidy	
Raphael Amores	
Juhee Hwang	
Zaki Haidari	

OUR SUPPORT GROUP

ASCON would like to acknowledge the following supporters and partners:

- C Cumberland Council (formerly Auburn City Council)
- C DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club
- C Sastra Pty Ltd
- C House of Welcome

SECTION - II

OUR PROJECTS

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

DR. CEN AMORES



The Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc (ASCON) has undergone a significant growth in 2017-2018 financial year. From a loose network of a number of voluntary community organisations in 2007, ASCON has grown tremendously over the years. As an aftermath of the amalgamation, ASCON has expanded its service area within the Cumberland LGA.

A number of amazing and ongoing community development projects and new initiatives were successfully delivered in 2017 – 2018 that are responsive to the needs and issues that affected the youth, elderly, unemployed, humanitarian entrants, refugees and migrants from CALD communities. ASCON has also partnered successfully with other organisations in the delivery of much needed services for the community.

While there are challenges ahead, ASCON will continue to advocate for local communities and further strengthen its commitment to promote inclusion, social cohesion and community harmony.



Dr. Cen Amores
President
Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc.

OUR PROJECTS

ASCON has worked on multiple projects and the projects listed below reflect ASCON's work during 2017-18 financial year.

- 🕒 Refugee Camp in My Neighbourhood
- 🕒 Flavours of Auburn
- 🕒 Connect to Work – Free Employment Advice
- 🕒 My First Job – Youth Employment Project
- 🕒 Grow Young Seniors Multicultural Exchange 2018

REFUGEE CAMP IN MY NEIGHBOURHOOD



Introduction

Refugee Camp in My Neighbourhood is a simulated refugee journey set up for a few weeks each year in the grounds of Auburn Centre for Community. Tour guides, who are former refugees or currently seeking asylum, guide participants through the interactive exhibition. Throughout the tour you'll discover the stories and experiences of many local residents as you experience what it's like to flee your country and try to find safety.

Project Summary

In 2017, Council delivered the 'Refugee Camp in My Neighbourhood' project in collaboration with more than 100 community members and community partners. The tour reflected the personal stories of Cumberland's diverse refugee community. 22 tour guides took participants on a simulated journey, sharing their stories and recounting the challenges and struggles they endured in order to find a safe place to live.

The camp was located within the grounds of the Auburn Centre for Community and tours were delivered from 31 July 2017 to 11 August 2017.

More than 1600 visitors participated in an interactive tour of the camp which followed the journey of a refugee fleeing their home and coming to Australia.



Community Members & Partners

100



Visitors/ Participants

1600



Tour Groups

62



ASCON Tour Guides

22

62 tour groups of primary and high school students, local residents and professionals working with refugees, experienced the journey of a refugee and gained a better understanding of the challenges refugees face as they arrive in Australia. Tours were delivered by guides from a range of refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds who drew on their personal and lived experiences.

The project aimed to highlight aspects of the refugee experience and to inform and educate the broader community, both within and outside the Cumberland Local Government Area (LGA), about: the reasons people flee and the journey some of our local residents have taken; the realities and challenges of living in a refugee camp or urban environment; and the resettlement process once in Australia.

The project was initially designed in 2014 over a six-month period through consultations with local community groups from former refugee communities. Further refinements were made in 2017 to improve specific aspects of the exhibition and tour.

The overall findings from the evaluation highlight that the 'Refugee Camp in My Neighbourhood' project achieved these key objectives and also has huge potential as a public education tool. There was support from visitors, partners and volunteers that continuing the RCIMN project in some future capacity was desired.

In summary, tour participant's knowledge increased in the following:

- Why people flee their homes;
- Conditions in refugee camps and urban environments;
- Knowledge about human rights;
- Knowledge about refugee and asylum seeker rights under international law;

Following the RCIMN project in 2017, a number of planning and consultation meetings with the community and shareholders took place to inform and refine the RCIMN project 2018. Moreover, the booking system for schools was enhanced, resulting in the majority of bookings made by February 2018.

ASCON Role

ASCON has been proudly supporting the project since 2014 with the admin and staff related tasks. In 2017, ASCON recruited 22 tour guides in preparation of the delivery of the Refugee Camp in my Neighbourhood project 2017.

As part of the Refugee Camp in My Neighbourhood project, ASCON members actively participated in the "Celebration in My Neighbourhood event by preparing multicultural food, conducting an interactive traditional dance and a number of dance performances.

FLAVOURS OF AUBURN



Introduction

Auburn is one of the most culturally and linguistically diverse areas in Australia, and the first home for many people who arrive as refugees and migrants. Flavours of Auburn is a cultural tourism project which aims to explore, share and celebrate the diversity of our community through the love of food. The Flavours of Auburn activities are promoted through Council's Lifelong Learning Program, CALC communities' local newspaper and radio programs, social media and the Flavours of Auburn website <http://www.flavoursofauburn.com.au/>

Flavours of Auburn aims to:

- 🕒 Build intercultural dialogue and understanding within the community
- 🕒 Increase cultural tourism in the Cumberland Local Government Area
- 🕒 Provide employment and income-generating opportunities to local residents and small community organisations

In addition to supporting community organisations to participate in the Flavours of Auburn Food Tours and Cooking Classes, ASCON employs 5 tour guides, 2 cooks and 1 casual admin support who work on this project.

In 2017/18, the Flavours of Auburn project contained two main components: cooking classes and food tours.

In May 2018 ASCON and Cumberland Council met for a planning workshop to look back at the achievements and contributions in the Flavours of Auburn Project so far, the roles and responsibilities of both organisations as well as the forward planning in regards to the project delivery and the branding.



Cooking classes **10**



Cooking classes participants **83**



Food Tours **11**



Food Tour participants **96**

Cooking Classes



The Flavours of Auburn Cooking Class introduce different culture and cuisines to the participants and encourage them to create new dishes at home. The hands-on cooking sessions were led by ASCON and House of Welcome and most of them are migrants and refugees. The Cooking Classes

Key outcomes and deliverables are:

- 10 cooking classes were delivered featuring Bengali, Pakistani, Ethiopian, South Asian, Afghani and Iranian cuisines.
- A total of 83 guests joined Flavours of Auburn cooking classes and most guests provided written feedback at the end of the classes.

Food Tours



In 2017/18 a number of tours were delivered to visitors from all across Sydney. Tour guides researched and developed the tour stops and built positive relationships with local businesses. Tours featured a range of cultures including Afghani, Iraqi, Turkish and Korean. All feedback from the food tours had been very positive and many participants have returned to participate in cooking classes.

Key outcomes and deliverables are:

- 11 food tours were delivered
- 96 guests joined the Flavours of Auburn Food Tours

Participants in Cooking Classes and Food Tours provided positive and supportive feedback of the project and often returned to attend other cooking classes or food tours.

CONNECT TO WORK – FREE EMPLOYMENT ADVICE



Introduction

The Connect to Work project of Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc (ASCON) is a free one-on-one employment advice program assisting local job seekers with job-related matters such as resume, cover letters, selection criteria, online job application, interview practice, career advice, Australian recruitment practices and skills and qualification recognition advice. The project is delivered in partnership with Cumberland Council and funded by DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club.

The service is delivered two days per week at Auburn Library (11 hours) and Merrylands Central Library (3 hours) and assisted an average of 10 clients per week. Based on our reports, the client base is growing due to its friendly and approachable team with services being delivered in seven languages.

Statistics and Outcome

In total, Connect to Work program assisted 516 local residents during 2017 - 2018 by building their knowledge and skills on employment-related matters. The distribution of the number of clients served in Auburn Library and Merrylands Library is shown on the following figures:



Total number **516**



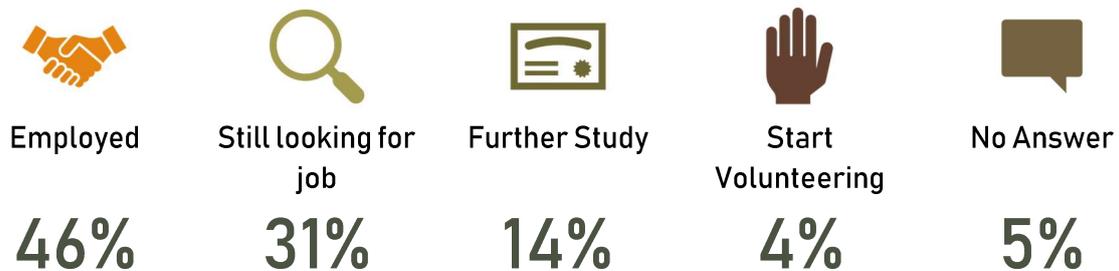
Auburn Library **73%**



Merrylands Library **27%**

Shown on the following figures is the distribution of what happened to the clients after completing the Connect to Work service.

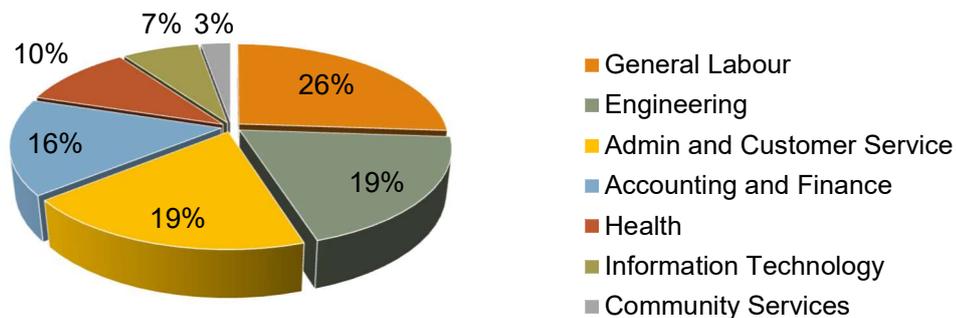
The annual evaluation shows that 46% of Connect to Work clients have secured a job and reported that the service had helped them feel confident and performed well during the job interview. And 14% of the clients opted to study further, 4% have started a volunteer role which will eventually help them secure a job and 31% of our clients are still looking for a suitable job. However, 5% of clients were not available to participate in the evaluation.



The service provided free employment advice to clients seeking employment across different industries. The following graph depicts the percentage distribution of clients by industry:

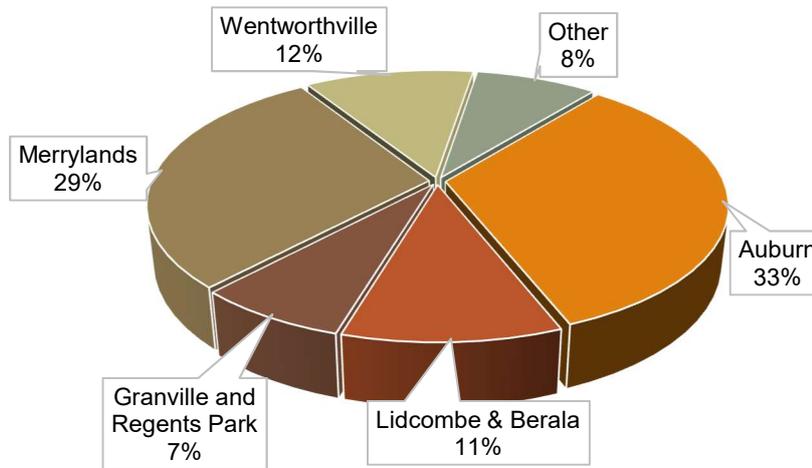
Clients seeking employment as General Labourer represented the highest percentage (26%) followed by those looking for job in Admin and Customer Service role (19%) and engineering industry (19%). Clients seeking employment within accounting and finance including consultancy roles is 16% and clients looking for job in different areas of information technology who are mostly skilled migrants represents 7%.

Percentage of clients by professional industry
2017-2018



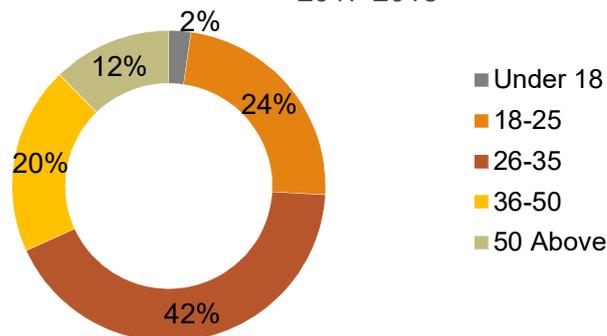
The Connect to Work clients who benefited from the service mostly live in Cumberland LGA comprising the suburbs of Auburn, Berala and Lidcombe, Granville and Regents Park, Wentworthville, Merrylands and Guildford. The service attracted clients from other areas such as Lakemba, Parramatta, Clyde, Fairfield, and Villawood. The following graph shows the percentage distribution of clients by suburb:

Percentage of clients by suburb 2017-2018



The age distribution of the clients is shown on the following graph: Majority of our clients were aged between 26-35 years old which represent 42% followed by clients aged between 18-25 years old who comprised 24% of total clients.

Connect to Work Clients by Age Group 2017-2018



The percentage distribution of the clients' arrival in Australia is shown below. More than 65% of Connect to Work clients are new migrants who arrived in Australia in the past 5 years. About 48% of our clients are new migrants 15% of which are Asylum seekers who were the most disadvantaged members of our community.

Arrived in Australia between 2013 - 2018	66%
Arrived in Australia between 2005 - 2012	15%
Arrived in Australia between 2000 -2004	6%
Arrived in Australia before 2000	8%
Born in Australia / New Zealand	5%

MY FIRST JOB – YOUTH EMPLOYMENT



Introduction

This project aimed to assist socioeconomically disadvantaged young people aged 14-21 to apply for their first casual job. The project developed and delivered training to assist young people to understand the job search process, provide support to apply for jobs and manage their finances.

Project Initiative and Outcome

The My First Job project had recruited a group of 8 young volunteers to form the Youth Leadership Group (YLG). The YLG members were trained on important skills set that enabled them to run the workshops for other young people. The group was well trained on employment skills, presentation skills, decision making, teamwork, organising and promoting events, and basics of project management. A project officer with the assistance of the YLG members had researched and prepared training and workshop materials. The contents of the workshops were decided by the young leaders.

Meetings were held each month to discuss the progress and plan each workshop. The young leaders learned how to take minutes and circulate to other members.



The project required the young leaders to design a project logo, name tag, and t-shirts. Young leaders were very successful and actively took part in brainstorming and meeting sessions to design the logo, t-shirt and their name tags. This activity had well developed

their ability to work in a team, improve their communication and decision-making skills. It also required the young leaders to communicate via email and develop their written communication skills.



In total, 7 workshops were delivered by young leaders during 2017 and mostly during school holidays.

Flyers were displayed a month in advance at Auburn Library, Merrylands Library, Auburn Centre for Community and Berala Community Centre. The flyers were displayed and distributed by the young leaders in their respective schools.

The workshop information was advertised on Eventbrite that notified Facebook users interested in these types of events in the area and emails were sent to the project partner to notify their clients and networks.

Meanwhile, My First Job Workshops were advertised on each Cumberland Council's School Holiday Activities Board.

Key outcomes and deliverables are:

- 8 young Volunteers were recruited to run the project
- 7 workshops were delivered
- 31 young people aged between 14-21 years old participated

Findings and Recommendations are:

1. The young participants found the workshops very informative and useful as it was easy for them to interact with young presenters/leaders like them.
2. Young participants were not keen to join the excursions, so alternative rewards were given to them.
3. The project demanded a vast area of topics to be covered which made it challenging to the facilitators. Based on our experience, young people were not keen to attend the second day even if an excursion was offered. Therefore, the young leaders decided to deliver two workshops each school holiday to increase participation.
4. Local employers were not keen to participate as resource speakers. Therefore, there is a need to offer them an incentive to assure their participation and support.
5. There is lack of motivation in some young people to attend the workshops as shown in the number of those who registered on Eventbrite vis-à-vis the number who participated. The recommendation is to spread the word to the parents rather than just the young people. This strategy had been proven to be effective in getting young people on the day of the workshop.

GROW YOUNG SENIORS MULTICULTURAL EXCHANGE 2018



Background

The ASCON 2018 Grow Young Seniors Multicultural Exchange, designed as a day of sharing multicultural food, traditional performances and information about services for seniors, was hosted by the following Auburn Small Community Organisation Network (ASCON) members; Alliance of Philippine Community Organisations Inc, Auburn Tamil Society Inc, Bosnian Seniors and Disability Organisation Inc, Iraqi Renaissance Ltd, Somali Welfare and Cultural Association Inc and Sri Om Foundation Ltd.

The event has been held annually for the last two years and this year was open to all seniors in the Cumberland area. Participation from all communities was encouraged.

Event Summary

The event brought together seniors from the Cumberland and from other LGAs such as Canterbury-Bankstown, Parramatta and North Sydney, to enjoy a fun day of bright colours, cultural performances, traditional food and music. An informative session on the *Services that are Available for Seniors and People with Disabilities* and how to access them was presented by Ms Jaqueline Andres, Service Development Coordinator staff from Cumberland Council's Aged and Disability section. The attendees were also addressed by *Consul Emmanuel Guzman* of the Philippine Consulate General, Sydney.

The Performance Program included:

- 🕒 Instrumental traditional Filipino Music Performance by the Alliance of Philippine Community Organisations Inc (APCO)
- 🕒 Dance Performance by Sri Om Foundation Ltd
- 🕒 Choir Performance by Bosnian Senior & Disability Association Inc
- 🕒 Dance Performance by Filipinas Dance Group of APCO
- 🕒 Audience Dance Participation led by the Filipinas Dance Group of APCO



Event Review

Highlights and Achievements are:

- Excellent attendance by approximately. 350-400 members of the community.
- All groups and attendees thoroughly enjoyed the event especially the cultural performances and great food.
- The organisations and volunteers all worked amazingly well together to help produce a great event
- Regular planning meetings were held by the working committees and preparations and action items were discussed leading up to the event which made the event well organised
- Brought together community members from different cultural backgrounds and enabled them to share their food, entertainment, music, dance, and spiritual performances and participate in some of the performances too.
- Provided an opportunity for members of the community to meet other people in the community
- It was thoroughly enjoyed by all attendees who requested for the event to be hosted twice a year
- All groups expressed interest in doing the event on a larger scale (more invitees) next year.
- Venue was ideal for the event

- 🕒 Members arrived early to set up and prepare for the event

Challenges and learnings are:

- 🕒 Hire a professional DJ/ Sound supplier and ensure all music is trialled before the event
- 🕒 Venue set up (tables & chairs & decorations) can be completed the night before or well in advance of the start time to allow everyone to focus on the event on the day
- 🕒 Ensure preparation tasks are allocated evenly to all groups – limit to one/two major task per organisation/group
- 🕒 Arrange a cleaner for the end of the event and ensure it is budgeted for
- 🕒 Recruit more volunteers for the event
- 🕒 Ensure more funding is available to cover costs

DISCOUNT INSURANCE

The discounted insurance scheme negotiated by ASCON with provider Community Underwriting was well subscribed with the 44-member organisations participating.

ADVOCACY AND LOBBYING

ASCON members continue to lobby and advocate for services, programs and policies that reflect the actual needs of small and emerging communities in Cumberland. The network actively participates in consultation meetings and activities organised by all levels of government as well as other civil society and NGO's.

SECTION - III

OUR FINANCES



Auburn Small Community Organisation Network Inc.

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November 2018

ASCON Executive Committee has determined the Association is not a reporting entity and the special purpose financial statements have been prepared to meet requirements of the NSW Associations Incorporations Act 2009 and members.

We make the following statements:

- (a) the association's financial statements for the last financial year were presented to the members of the association at the annual general meeting on 19 December 2017;
- (b) The financial statements reflect a true and fair view of the financial position of the Auburn Small Community Organisation Network as at 30 June 2018.
- (c) There are reasonable grounds to believe that ASCON is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and

This statement is signed on behalf of the Executive Committee by:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cen Amores'.

Dr. Cen Amores
President

Dated 26 November 2018

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Fatma Mohamed'.

Fatma Mohamed
Treasurer

Dated 26 November 2018

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

ASCON income and expenditure statement for the year ended 30 June 2018.

	2018	2017
Income		
Activities Income	-	1,307
Refugee Camp Tours	56,131	55,197
CC-Youth Employment Project	-	4,186
DSS - Volunteers Grant	-	5,000
Flavors of Auburn CTP	9,223	21,706
Seniors Week Grant	4,000	-
Beach Safety Program	-	128
ClubGRANT's Funding		
DOODLEYS - Connect to Work	51,198	48,954
My Fist Job - 1.1.17-30-12.17	-	45,298
DOOLEYS - Seniors Week Grant	-	5,492
Total ClubGRANT's Funding	51,198	99,744
Total Income	120,552	187,268
Gross Surplus	120,552	187,268
Expenditure		
Bookkeeping	5,904	6,559
Catering	7,563	3,668
Bank Fees	24	-
Computer Expenses	28	-
Consulting	1,700	-
Donations	100	-
Subscriptions & Registration	-	276
Excursions	-	442
Grant returned on Acquittal	11,959	-
Hire Charges		
Hire of Equipment	610	395
Community Event Participation	1,850	1,160
Venue	186	405
Total Hire Charges	2,646	1,960
Insurance	2,190	-
Insurance - Professional Indem	-	2,028
Rent	2,553	-
Software	643	-
Employment Expenses		
Wages and Salaries	82,967	87,313
Workers' Compensation	1,029	746
Superannuation - SGC	7,306	7,080
Employees' Travel & Parking	41	106
Working With Children Checks	640	560
Total Employment Expenses	91,983	95,805
Printing, Postage & Stationery	1,552	235
External Supervision	1,485	201
Telephone	1,349	410
Training	-	1,154
Travel	180	366
Workshops	559	5,111
Website	300	-
Total Expenditure	132,716	118,215
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax Adjustments	(12,163)	69,053
Current Year Surplus/(Deficit) Before Income Tax	(12,163)	69,053
Net Current Year Surplus After Income Tax	(12,163)	69,053

The accompanying notes from these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES STATEMENT

ASCON assets and liabilities statement for the year ended 30 June 2018.

	NOTES	30 JUN 2018	30 JUN 2017
Assets			
Cash at Bank			
CBA Society Account		83,198	-
National Australia Bank NAB		-	91,008
Total Cash at Bank		83,198	91,008
Petty Cash		-	1,800
Trade Debtors		-	782
Bonds		1,000	1,000
Furniture & Fixtures at Cost		633	633
Non-Current Assets		1,000	-
Total Assets		85,832	95,223
Liabilities			
Trade Creditors		707	1,045
Current Liabilities		8,121	5,011
Other Current Liabilities		-	-
Total Liabilities		8,828	6,056
Net Assets		77,003	89,167
Member's Funds			
Capital Reserve		77,003	89,167
Total Member's Funds		77,003	89,167

The accompanying notes from these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

COMPILATION REPORT

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements for Auburn Small Community Organisation Network (ASCON) Incorporated, which comprise the balance sheet as at 30 June 2018, the income statement, the statement of cash flows, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

The Responsibility of the Directors

The directors of Auburn Small Community Organisation Network (ASCON) Incorporated are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that financial statements were prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the directors we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting and APES 315 *Compilation of Financial Information*.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.

Assurance Disclaimer

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by the management to compile them. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the special purpose financial statements.

Independence (if required)

We are not independent of Auburn Small Community Organisation Network (ASCON) Incorporated because (reasons why not independent, for example, the member is a close relative of a director of the entity).



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Dated: 26 November 2018

SECTION - IV

OUR MEMBERS

MEMBERS OF AUBURN SMALL COMMUNITY ORGANISATION NETWORK

- 🕒 African Sub-Sahara International Development Agency (ASSIDA)
- 🕒 All Works of Life
- 🕒 Australian Afghan Hassanian Youth Association
- 🕒 Australian Asian Cultural Association
- 🕒 Australian Turkish Penisoners and Disabilities Association
- 🕒 Cumberland Tamil Society (NSW) Inc
- 🕒 Aweil Community Association
- 🕒 CityFood2U Incorporated
- 🕒 Elizabeth Igbinoba Breast Cancer Foundation
- 🕒 Ethiopian Community of NSW
- 🕒 Iqra Educational Society of Australia
- 🕒 Jieng Dinka Community Association
- 🕒 Karen Youth Organisation
- 🕒 Mabaan Community Inc
- 🕒 Mursalin Afghan Association
- 🕒 Nimba Citizens Union
- 🕒 NSW Multicultural Seniors Association
- 🕒 Safe House Incorporated
- 🕒 Sri Om Foundation
- 🕒 Sierra Leone Women's Wan Word
- 🕒 Somali Welfare & Cultural Association
- 🕒 Safe House International
- 🕒 Australian Afghan Khorasan Association
- 🕒 Australian Burma Community Development Network
- 🕒 Australian National Committee on Refugee Women
- 🕒 Australanka Muslim Association
- 🕒 Alliance of Philippine Community Organisation Inc
- 🕒 Bosnian Senior and Disability Association – New Life Incorporated
- 🕒 Dinka Literacy Association
- 🕒 Eritrean Community Of NSW
- 🕒 Iraqi Australian University Graduates Forum
- 🕒 Human Care Welfare
- 🕒 Kapit-Bahayan Co-operative Ltd
- 🕒 Kateb Hazara Association
- 🕒 Multicultural Youth Affairs Network of NSW (MYAN NSW)
- 🕒 Newington Neighbourhood Association
- 🕒 NSW Mandingo Association
- 🕒 Regents Park Youth and Families Incorporated
- 🕒 Salam Care
- 🕒 Sierra Unite
- 🕒 Sierra Leone Youth Group
- 🕒 Somaroz
- 🕒 Whoever In need

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