

A brief review of RGRC Library service indicated the following future service and opportunities for provision of library services in the Roper Gulf Region.

Barunga and Manyallaluk

- Provide a mobile service from Barunga to Manyallaluk
- Investigate co-location with the Media Unit
- Provide a fulltime job not 20hrs per week. If collocated it could be part funded by Indigenous Broadcasting

Beswick

- No current services
- Lot 5 could be used to establish a service or collocate with Media Unit in New sub
- Needs a 20hr/week level 2 officer
- Will need to be set up from scratch

Borrooloola

- Convert Level 2 officer from part time to full time
- The library space will be upgraded with the Government Business Hub Project
- WIFI and computer access for locals and visitors
- Mobile service to crèche, aged care and other captured audiences
- Mobile Service to Robinson River

Bulman

- Investigate colocation with Media Unit
- Investigate incorporation into old store – resource centre proposal
- Bulman may be able to access a service due to its remoteness
- Mobile service to Weemol
- Needs a 20hr/week level 2 officer

Mataranka

- Incorporate Library and Museum and grow historical collection incorporating an indigenous component
- Mobile Service to Jilkminggan in conjunction with the Sport and Rec Program at the Sport and Rec Hall
- Jilkminggan Sport and Rec Hall to access WIFI to access eresources
- \$100k from Culture and Tourism to upgrade access to the Library and Museum and extend space.
- Maintain Level 2 part time position and add one FT Regional Coordinator, level 6 to support all regional libraries; maintain compliance and reporting; capacity build and upskill staff; planning and implementation of information and local story content.
- Mobile service to Larrimah and Daly Waters

Ngukurr

- Maintain Level 2/20hrs/week position
- Collocate with the Media Unit, Sound studio and utilise Vic Hwy Transportable Offices to establish a library
- Currently the furniture and collection is either at the Aged Care Centre or in storage
- Support bilingual collection
- Informal generational learning

Numbulwar

- Co-locate with Media Unit – provide functional space in new office upgrade.
- New 20hr/week Level Officer
- New Library to be set up from scratch

Minyerri

- Unknown - Need to discuss with LA

Robinson River

- Unknown - Need to discuss with Mungoorbada

Develop the Big Rivers Region Library Working Group to support and enhance regional remote service provision through a shared services arrangement.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Current service delivery model goes from annual funding to a 5 year funding agreement commencing July 2018.

58/2017 RESOLVED (Eileen Lawrence/Rachael Kendino)

- (a) **That the Manyallaluk Local Authority receive and note the Changes to Public Library Services Report**

12.3 NEW POWER METERS IN COMMUNITY

Alex Bowen from ARDS Aboriginal Corporation presented on behalf of Power and Water Corporation (P&WC) regarding the new power meters that will be installed in Manyallaluk and all other communities. He also showed a picture of the new meter.

- New meters will be installed in a few weeks.
- New meters will be card less and require residents to purchase credit either from Shops, P&WC in Katherine or telephone which will be automatically credited to their meters via Lot number. Basic card can be used.
- If credit runs out then power will still be available, particularly if meter runs out at night or over the weekend and allows time for people to purchase more credit. However the meter will go into debt amount owing if credit runs out.
- There is money budgeted for someone from the community to assist P&WC during the installation process and accompany them when going to the residents' houses. CDP offered to assist.

59/2017 RESOLVED (Judy MacFarlane/Eileen Lawrence)

- (a) **That the Manyallaluk Local Authority receive and note the presentation on the New Power Meters in Community from Power and Water Corporation.**

12.4 MANYALLALUK HOUSING REFERENCE GROUP

The Department of Housing and Community Development would like to know if the Manyallaluk Local Authority would like to continue to be the HRG representing the Manyallaluk Community.

60/2017 RESOLVED (Rachael Kendino/Eileen Lawrence)

- (a) **That the Manyallaluk Local Authority to continue to be the Housing Reference Group (HRG) representative for the Manyallaluk Community.**

12.5 REMOTE HOUSING PROGRAM AND NEW HOUSING.

Jenny Henwood from Department of Housing and Community Development presented regarding what the NT Government is proposing over the next 10 years for the Remote

Housing Program. A hand out (MagiQ Id: 724947) in relation to the Program was also provided to all LA Members present. The Program includes four components:

- HOMEBUILD NT - \$500 million over 10 years for the construction of new public housing.
- REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE - \$200 million over 10 years for repairs and maintenance.
- GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE HOUSING - \$200 million over 10 years to expand Government Employee Housing to include locally recruited NT Government employees in remote areas.
- ROOM TO BREATHE - \$200 million over 10 years to increase living space in existing homes.

Key messages:

- Community engagement and decision making.
- Local employment and training.
- Focus on Aboriginal Business Enterprises being ready for work over the life of the program.

New Housing in Manyallaluk:

There were various discussions regarding the available Lots in the community for new housing with the use of a handout plan (MagiQ ID: 724948) of the Lots.

Lot 27 is currently available for two new builds under the Homebuild NT Program. With the use of handouts the LA Members present approved (subject to a Quorum to confirm at next LA Meeting as part of the Minutes) to the following.

- 1 x 3 bedroom duplex (2 Units) on Lot 27, brick, with green external colour.
- Housing will action this request and plan for a 3 bedroom duplex on Lot 27.

Please note: NTG Housing hand out and presented a two bedroom duplex overlay on Lot 27, however it was agreed by the LA members that a 1 x 3 bedroom duplex was preferred on Lot 27 (2 Units).

- Jenny to follow up regarding Room to Breath Program and getting the veranda enclosed for Lot 26.
- Lot 26 smelly septic and broken concrete septic lid slab – Jenny going to have a look after this meeting.
- Donna Warland will get a plumber to come around to all houses to check drains and plumbing before the wet season.
- Lot 3 big tree roots is a concern.

6/1/2017 RESOLVED (Ben Kleing/Eileen Lawrence)

- (a) **That the Manyallaluk Local Authority receive and note the presentation from the Department of Housing and Community Development on the Remote Housing Program and New Housing.**
- (b) **That the Manyallaluk Local Authority approve a 1 x 3 bedroom duplex (2 Units) on Lot 27, brick, with green external colour, subject to a Quorum to confirm at next Local Authority Meeting and be included in the Minutes.**

CLOSE OF MEETING

The meeting terminated at 4:55 pm.

THIS PAGE AND THE PRECEEDING 7 PAGES ARE THE MINUTES OF THE Manyallaluk Local Authority Meeting HELD ON Monday, 6 November 2017 AND CONFIRMED .

Chairperson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORATE REPORTS

ITEM NUMBER	14.1
TITLE	Mayor's Report
REFERENCE	726335
AUTHOR	Amy Bretherton, Governance Officer

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council receive and note the Mayor's Report.**

BACKGROUND

As outlined by RGRC's Code of Conduct, the Mayor attends meetings and appointment to speak and represent the Council publicly on the policies, decisions, actions and interest of the Council. Report was created on behalf of the Mayor.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

The Mayor has attended the following meetings and appointments on behalf of council.

25 October	Ordinary Meeting of Council
1-3 November	LGANT General Meeting and AGM – Alice Springs
6 November	Manyallaluk Local Authority Meeting
7 November	Jilkminggan Local Authority Meeting
9 November	Borroloola Local Authority Meeting
10 November	Hydraulic Fracturing - Community Consultation
14 November	Barunga Local Authority Meeting
15 November	Bulman Local Authority Meeting
16 November	Finance Committee Meeting
21 November	Numbulwar Local Authority Meeting
22 November	Stake holders Meeting in Ngukurr
23 November	Hodgson Downs Local Authority Meeting
27 November	Strategic Plan Meeting
5 December	Mataranka Local Authority Meeting

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Nil

ATTACHMENTS:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORATE REPORTS



ITEM NUMBER 14.2
TITLE CEO's Report
REFERENCE 726454
AUTHOR Michael Berto, Chief Executive Officer

RECOMMENDATION

(a) **That Council receive and note the CEO's Report.**

BACKGROUND

Period: 19th October 2017 to 1st December 2017

Key Meetings and Visits Attended

Meeting/visit: OCM
 Date: 24th & 25th October 2017
 Venue: Mabunji - Borroloola
 Key Issues: As per Agenda

Meeting/visit: DCCS Coordinators Forum
 Date: 31st October 2017
 Venue: Cultural Centre - Katherine
 Key Issues: Leadership Training

Meeting/visit: LGANT Conference
 Date: 1st, 2nd & 3rd November 2017
 Venue: Alice Springs Town Council
 Key Issues: CEO Forum, Conference and AGM

Meeting/visit: LA Meeting Jilkminggan
 Date: 7th November 2017
 Venue: Jilkminggan SDC
 Key Issues: Per LA Agenda

Meeting/visit: SLT Meeting
 Date: 13th November 2017
 Venue: HQ
 Key Issues: Per SLT Agenda

Meeting/visit: Barunga LA Meeting
 Date: 14th November 2017
 Venue: Barunga SDC
 Key Issues: Per LA Agenda

Meeting/visit: Chief Minister's Dept
 Date: 15th November 2017
 Venue: CEO Office
 Key Issues: General updates on important issues

Meeting/visit: FCM
Date: 16th November 2017
Venue: HQ
Key Issues: Per FCM Agenda

Meeting/visit: Managers Meeting
Date: 24th November 2017
Venue: Katherine Town Council
Key Issues: Leadership Training

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

NIL

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORTS

ITEM NUMBER	15.1
TITLE	2018-2021 Strategic Plan
REFERENCE	724249
AUTHOR	Amanda Haigh, Manager Governance and Corporate Planning

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council receive and note the report on the Strategic Plan 2018-2021.**
- (b) **That Council approve the release of the draft Strategic Plan 2018-2021 for public comment for 21 days from the 2nd January 2018.**

BACKGROUND

The Roper Gulf Regional Council Strategic Plan 2018-2021 is a 4 year strategic plan for the term of Council, starting from 1 January 2018. The final plan will be presented to Council for approval with any feedback or suggestions considered after consultations with community, Local Authorities, staff, and Council.

Strategic Plan 2018-2021 Key dates:

- August/ September 2017 – Questionnaire to Local Authorities and all Stakeholders
- October 2017 – SLT Workshop #1 and Draft submitted to designer
- October 2017 – Council Consultation Workshop #1 – Draft Plan presented to Council to review and consider,
- November 2017 – SLT Workshop #2 and Mayor attended
- December 2017 - Council Consultation Workshop #2 and approval to release for public comment (21 days). Presentations will be provided to Community via combinations of Community Meetings, Local Authority agenda item, other means including the website during January and February 2018.
- February 2018 – Council Consultation Workshop #2 to deliberate on all comments provided and Council Final approval at the Ordinary Meeting of Council

From the Strategic Plan, the Regional Plan can be developed which will lead to operational plans specific to the year and goals set by the Council. This is a “top-down” approach to reinforce the notion that Council sets the Strategic Goals for which the organisation will operate. The organisation will implement activities that strive to achieve these goals and will be summarised in the Regional Plan and detailed in an operational plan.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

The goals, outcomes and strategies set by Council will be addressed in the Regional Plans. The Regional Plans will focus on the activities and KPI's to meet the Goals of the Strategic Plan. The finalisation of this strategic plan will allow the implementation activities focussing on how we can deliver on these goals to be developed in the Regional Plan 2018-2019.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Nil

ATTACHMENTS:

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	15.2
TITLE	Elected Member Training
REFERENCE	725037
AUTHOR	Amanda Haigh, Manager Governance and Corporate Planning

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) That Council advise of interest for Elected Members to attend Four Wheel Driving and First Aid Training.
- (b) That Council advise of interest for Elected Members to attend the Women's Leadership Symposium 2018 at the Darwin Convention Centre on the 1 August 2018.

BACKGROUND

Up and coming training dates:

4WD

(Exact days and number of courses in each community will depend on demand.)

- Mataranka week 3-6 April
- Borroloola week 16-20 April
- Beswick week 30 April – 4 May
- Bulman week 14-18 May
- Ngukurr week 21-25 May

First Aid in Katherine

(Yet to schedule any community courses for 2018)

- Red Cross 29/30 November 2017 (\$190)
- St John's 13/14 December 2017 (\$260)
- St John's 17/18 January 2018 (\$260)
- St John's 28/29 February 2018 (\$260)
- St John's 14/15 March 2018 (\$260)

Women's Leadership Symposium

The next Women's Leadership Symposium is scheduled for the 1 August 2018 at the Darwin Convention Centre. Council have approved the attendance in previous years for Elected Members.

The eight events will be packed full of awe inspiring, heartfelt stories from over 100 inspirational women. Attended by women from all sectors and industries, the Symposiums represent the best way to connect in with the national gender equity debate and hear the latest thinking on all things women and leadership.

Reduced rates are available if booked before the 25 December 2017.

Select the amount of tickets you wish to book and add them to the cart.

If you are booking on behalf of someone else or a group you will be asked at a later stage to provide attendee details.

RATE	Single	Group of 3 (Per person)	Table of 8 (Per person)	Offer Ends
PRE-CHRISTMAS	\$695	\$645 pp	\$595 pp	25th December 2017
STANDARD	\$1,395	\$1,295	\$1,195 pp	-

Wednesday 1st August 2018
Darwin Convention Centre
Address: 10 Stokes Hill Rd, Darwin City NT 0800
Discount codes can be entered at checkout.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

4WD training is compulsory for anyone who drives a Roper Gulf Regional Council 4WD vehicle as per the Council Vehicle Use Policy.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

The cost of training would be deducted from each Elected Members Professional Development Allowance.

ATTACHMENTS:

1 [↓](#) Women Leadership Symposium 2018.docx

WOMEN & LEADERSHIP AUSTRALIA

ABOUT COURSES EVENTS AWARDS

PERTH PERTH DUNEDIN DARWIN ADELAIDE MELBOURNE **DARWIN** GOURT

DARWIN SYMPOSIUM

WEDNESDAY 1ST AUG 2018
DARWIN CONVENTION CENTRE

PRE-CHRISTMAS RATE

Single Delegate	\$695 pp
3 - 7 Delegates	\$645 pp
Total of \$	\$599 pp

SAVE UP TO \$700
STANDARD RATE \$1,295 pp

BOOK NOW

09:00 - 09:20 WELCOME AND OPENING COMMENTS

09:20 - 09:50
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
KATRINA FONG LIM
Former Lord Mayor, City of Darwin

Katrina Fong Lim is a both and bred 5th generation Territorian with a keen sense of public service and community. Her career has been a combination of her passion for serving her local community, together with her outstanding professional qualifications and experience, honed within the government, NFP, ESG and public service sectors over 30 years. Katrina served as Lord Mayor of Darwin from April 2013 to August 2017. Prior to her election, Katrina spent 20 years working in the not for profit sector, including at the PWCA, Crafts Council, NT Embassy of Federation and lastly, as the Executive Director of Australia Day Council NT.



09:50 - 10:20
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
CATHERINE FOX
Journalist, Author and Presenter

Catherine is one of Australia's leading commentators on women and the workforce. A journalist, author and presenter, she is regularly invited to address audiences around Australia ranging from the Defence Force to corporates and local government, and often appears in the media. During a long career with the Australian Financial Review she edited several sections of the publication, and wrote the *Corporate Woman* column and for Boss magazine before leaving to set up her own consulting business in 2012. Catherine helped establish the annual Westpac/Financial Review 100 Women of Influence Awards and is on several advisory boards, including the Australian Defence Force Gender Equality Advisory Board.



10:20 - 10:50
KEYNOTE ADDRESS

KARINDA GILL

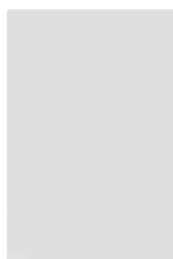
2017 Telstra Northern Territory Business Woman of the Year and Director, Abode New Homes

Born into a financially challenged family, Karinda Gill set about educating herself from a young age with the goal of achieving financial freedom. Now with a \$50 million empire to her name, it seems her younger self did a stellar job. As director of four companies, shareholder of two others and the business manager for one more, Karinda is a serial entrepreneur. Her primary business, Abode New Homes, is a residential construction company focused on helping first home buyers succeed within the property market. By supporting clients in every aspect of creating their dream home, from obtaining finance through to selecting the finishes, Karinda believes everyone should be able to live in a beautiful home that doesn't cost a fortune.

11:10 - 12:50
PANEL SESSION

LEVERAGING GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR FEMALE TALENT

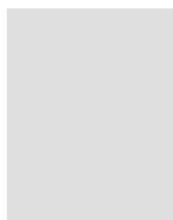
This panel will consider the extent to which organisational culture and personal elements need to align in order for women to flourish. How do we overcome the risk factors with regards to women's fit, functioning and growth in the workplace? What are the enablers for women leaders to flourish? And how are organisations enabling growth opportunities for female talent?



VICKI BAYLIS

CEO, Department of Education

Ms Baylis' experience as a teacher and principal in North Queensland provides her with a strong understanding of the realities of the classroom and the importance of providing a strong education. Ms Baylis held a range of senior executive roles in Queensland before accepting the position of Executive Director Schools – Arnhem, Palmerston and Rural Regions in 2010 and in 2016 Ms Baylis was appointed the Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Education in NT.



WING COMMANDER LLANI KENEALY

Gender Advisor to the Chief of Air Force
Royal Australian Air Force



13:40 - 14:40

DEVELOPMENT SESSION

Be Brave, Adaptive and Experimental

As leaders we are constantly asked to consider the concept of the 'authentic leader', but in practice, authenticity can sometimes become a leadership trap that makes you feel like a fake or locks you into 'an old self' and an already strong comfort zone. At times, what is needed is an ability to identify a 'new self' and the capacity to be brave, adaptive, experimental and something of a chameleon. This high impact, interactive workshop will help you unlock a new sense of your identity by inviting you to 'steal like an artist', aim to learn, continually refine your style, and avoid sticking to one narrow story about what makes you effective and authentic.



14:40 - 15:10

THE NORTHERN TERRITORY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP



EXCELLENCE IN
WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP



15:30 - 16:10

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

JAMILA RIZVI

Author, Columnist, Host and Commentator

Jamila Rizvi is a writer, presenter and commentator. She writes a weekly political column for News Limited and appears regularly as a commentator on Channel 10, Channel 9 and the ABC. Jamila was previously Editor in Chief of the Mamamia Women's Network and prior to entering the media worked for the Rudd and Gillard Governments. Jamila's first book, *Not Just Lucky*, a career manifesto for millennial women, was published by Penguin in 2017. She is an ambassador for CARE Australia and a board member of the McKell Institute Melbourne and the Melbourne Writers' Festival.



16:10 - 16:50

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

TRACEY SPICER

Author, Newsreader and Journalist

Tracey Spicer is an author, journalist and television presenter who has anchored programs for ABC TV, Network Ten, Channel 9 and Sky News over the past 30 years. Renowned for the courage of her convictions, passion for social justice, and commitment to equality, she also has a wicked sense of humour. Currently, she works as a weekly columnist for Fairfax, presentation trainer for Outspoken Women and the Australian Film, Television and Radio School, and media trainer at Spicer Communications. She appears regularly as a commentator on ABC TV and Channel 9. Her first book, *The Good Girl Stripped Bare*, was published by Harper Collins in April 2017.

16:50 - 17:00 REVIEW AND CLOSING COMMENTS

17:00 - 18:00 NETWORKING DRINKS

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	15.3
TITLE	Guideline 8 Review
REFERENCE	726168
AUTHOR	Amanda Haigh, Manager Governance and Corporate Planning

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council provide comment to the Department of Housing and Community Development on the review of Guideline 8.**

BACKGROUND

The Department is conducting a review of Guideline 8 (Local Authorities) and would like comments from Council.

Attached is a copy of a draft proposed new guideline.

Comments on the draft document by 26 January 2018.

All feedback will be carefully considered before a new Guideline 8 is finalised.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

Changes include:

- New – Where local authorities are to be established and maintained
5.2 A council must determine the area for each local authority. For example, a council may determine that the area for a local authority includes a neighbouring community.
- New - Publicly available information
6.1 A council must have an up-to-date list of its local authorities, the names of the members, meeting dates, agendas and minutes available on the council's website.
- Resignation and Nomination
New – 8.1 Resignation by a local authority member must be in writing.
Amended CEO now to call for nominations not Council - 8.2 When a position becomes vacant in a local authority, the CEO must call for nominations.
- Clause 9 included – Council must have a policy that:
9.1 Calling for nominations as soon as practicable after a vacancy arises and allowing at least 14 days for nominations to be received.
9.2 How the call for nominations is to be advertised and promoted so that residents of the area know about it, know who to give a nomination to and when nominations close.
9.3 Consideration of the nominations received, which must be an agenda item at the first ordinary council meeting after nominations have closed.
9.4 How, and in what circumstances, appointment of a local authority member may be revoked.

Note: The policy could require, for example, that the council must give consideration to revoking an appointment where a member is absent, without permission of the local authority, from two consecutive meetings of the local authority.

- 12.2 Local Authority meetings now to include:

a written report from the council CEO, after the council meeting that considered local authority projects, informing what project(s) has been included in the final council budget or the reason why a project(s) has not been included.

The specific requirement for a report on complaints 16.2.7 has been removed.

- 12.3 agenda must include:
the council's budget for proposed projects for the local authority area for the next financial year;

This was proposed budget priorities in the current guideline.

- Administrative support and secretariat clause 14 has been removed from the current guideline
- 14.1 now states that Council staff must not receive an allowance for attending local authority meetings or provisional meetings.

In the current guideline 19.2.2 staff are not eligible to be paid a local authority member allowance:

as they are being paid by their employer (although a council may choose to remunerate a staff member for attending a local authority meeting where they are not already being paid by council)

- Urapunga is not included as its own Local Authority

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Local Authority Allowance remains the same:

- Chair, if eligible, 143 revenue units
- other eligible members, 107 revenue units

ATTACHMENTS:

[1](#)  DRAFT - NEW GUIDELINE 8 (November 2017).docx

GUIDELINE 8: Regional Councils and Local Authorities

These guidelines are made by the Minister under Parts 5.1A and 19.10 of the *Local Government Act*.

1. Title

- 1.1. These Guidelines are called “*Guideline 8: Regional Councils and Local Authorities*”.

2. Commencement

- 2.1. These guidelines commence on the date they are signed by the Minister.

3. Revocation of previous guidelines

- 3.1. The version of Guideline 8 that applies on any date is the latest version made at the time.
- 3.2. This version is current from the date the Minister signs it. Previous versions do not apply from the date the Minister signs this version.

4. Definitions

In these guidelines:

appointed member means a member appointed by the council. It does not include elected members who are on the local authority.

non-appointed member means a member of the council who represents a ward that covers the local authority's area and the mayor / president.

provisional meeting means, at the time and place set for a local authority meeting when a quorum has not been established, a majority of appointed members.

Note: A provisional meeting is able to make recommendations to council pursuant to clause 11.

5. Where local authorities are to be established and maintained

- 5.1. A council must have a local authority at places listed at the end of these guidelines.
- 5.2. A council must determine the area for each local authority. For example, a council may determine that the area for a local authority includes a neighbouring community.

6. Publicly available information

- 6.1. A council must have an up-to-date list of its local authorities, the names of the members, meeting dates, agendas and minutes available on the council's website.

7. Number of members

- 7.1. A council must make a resolution about the number of appointed members that a local authority has. There must be at least 6 appointed members and a maximum of 14 members (including all non-appointed members), unless the Minister has approved a different maximum number of members for a particular local authority.

Note: Different Local Authorities may have different numbers of members.

8. Resignation and Nomination

- 8.1. Resignation by a local authority member must be in writing.
- 8.2. When a position becomes vacant in a local authority, the CEO must call for nominations.

9. Local authority policy

A council must have a policy regarding:

- 9.1. Calling for nominations as soon as practicable after a vacancy arises and allowing at least 14 days for nominations to be received.
- 9.2. How the call for nominations is to be advertised and promoted so that residents of the area know about it, know who to give a nomination to and when nominations close.
- 9.3. Consideration of the nominations received, which must be an agenda item at the first ordinary council meeting after nominations have closed.
- 9.4. How, and in what circumstances, appointment of a local authority member may be revoked.

Note: The policy could require, for example, that the council must give consideration to revoking an appointment where a member is absent, without permission of the local authority, from two consecutive meetings of the local authority.

10. No proxies

- 10.1. A member of a local authority is not allowed to have a proxy (substitute) during a meeting.

11. Provisional meeting where quorum not present

- 11.1. In the event that a quorum is not attained for a local authority meeting, but the majority of appointed members are present, the members that are in attendance may hold a provisional meeting.
- 11.2. During a provisional meeting, all agenda items may be discussed and minutes must be kept.
- 11.3. Members at the provisional meeting may, by majority vote, make recommendations to the regional council, including local authority projects, provided any such recommendation is specifically qualified as being a recommendation of a provisional meeting, rather than a local authority.
- 11.4. A provisional meeting can approve the minutes of a provisional meeting but may not approve the minutes of a local authority meeting. A local authority may approve minutes of a provisional meeting or a local authority meeting.
- 11.5. A provisional meeting does not have the powers or functions that a council may have delegated to a local authority.

12. Local authority meetings

- 12.1. The CEO must ensure a minimum of four meetings for each local authority are held in each financial year.

Note: Either a local authority meeting or a provisional meeting can be counted in reaching the minimum total of four. For example, three provisional meetings and one local authority meeting would make up the required minimum number of four.

- 12.2. The agenda must be prepared in consultation with the Chair of the local authority and include, at least:
 - items requested by members;
 - reports on other service delivery issues in the local authority area;
 - any responses by the council to matters raised at a previous local authority meeting; and
 - a written report from the council CEO, after the council meeting that considered local authority projects, informing what project(s) has been included in the final council budget or the reason why a project(s) has not been included.
- 12.3. Each financial year a local authority agenda must include a review of:
 - the council's annual report for the previous financial year;
 - the council's proposed regional plan for the next financial year;
 - the council's budget for proposed projects for the local authority area for the next financial year;

- any relevant community plan of the council or local authority.

13. Council consideration of minutes

- 13.1. A council must consider any action items raised by each local authority meeting or provisional meeting and recorded in the meeting's minutes at the next ordinary council meeting after the local authority meeting or provisional meeting. The minutes from local authority meetings or provisional meetings (these will normally be unconfirmed minutes) must form part of the agenda papers for the next ordinary council meeting.
- 13.2. The council's response to any matters raised at a local authority meeting must be recorded in the minutes of the council meeting.

14. Local authority member allowances

- 14.1. Elected members and council staff must not receive an allowance for attending local authority meetings or provisional meetings.
- 14.2. Appointed members are entitled to an allowance for each local authority meeting or provisional meeting they attend:
 - Chair, if eligible, 143 revenue units
 - other eligible members, 107 revenue units

Note: The value of a revenue unit is on the website of the Department of Treasury and Finance.

15. Council budgets and financial reports

- 15.1. A council must give serious consideration to projects identified by local authorities when developing the council budget.
- 15.2. The budget of a council must include a separate budget for each local authority area.
- 15.3. At each local authority meeting, the council is to submit a current financial report of actual results against the latest approved budget for the local authority area.

16. Council annual report

- 16.1. The annual report of a council must include information which assesses performance in relation to service delivery and planned projects in each of its local authority areas.

SCHEDULE:

Where local authorities are to be established and maintained.

<p><u>Barkly Regional Council:</u> Ali Curung Aluprrurulam Ampilatwatja Arlparra Elliott Tennant Creek Wutunugurra (Epenarra)</p> <p><u>Central Desert Regional Council:</u> Anmatjere (Nturiya, Pmara Jutunta, Wilora, Ti Tree) Atitjere Engawala Lajamanu Laramba Nyirripi Willowra Yuelamu Yuendumu</p> <p><u>East Arnhem Regional Council:</u> Angurugu Galiwin'ku Gapuwiyak Gunyangara Milingimbi Milyakburra Ramingining Umbakumba Yirrkala</p> <p><u>MacDonnell Regional Council:</u> Amoonguna Areyonga Finke (Apatula) Haasts Bluff (Ikuntji) Hermannsburg (Ntaria) Imanpa Kaltukatjara (Docker River) Kintore (Walungurru) Mt Liebig (Amundurrngu) Papunya Santa Teresa (Ltyentye Apurte) Titjikala Wallace Rockhole</p>	<p><u>Roper Gulf Regional Council:</u> Barunga Beswick (Wugularr) Borrooloola Bulman Jilkminggan Manyallaluk (Eva Valley) Mataranka Minyerri (Hodgson Downs) Ngukurr Numbulwar</p> <p><u>Tiwi Islands Regional Council:</u> Milikapiti Pirlangimpi Wurrumiyanga (Nguiu)</p> <p><u>Victoria Daly Regional Council:</u> Amanbidji Bulla Nauiyu (Daly River) Kalkaringi/Dagaragu Pine Creek Timber Creek Pigeon Hole/Yarralin</p> <p><u>West Arnhem Regional Council:</u> Gunbalanya (Oenpelli) Maningrida Minjilang Warruwi</p> <p><u>West Daly Regional Council:</u> Palumpa (Nganmarriyanga) Peppimenarti Wadeye</p>
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MINISTERIAL APPROVAL

I, Gerald Francis McCarthy, Minister for Housing and Community Development, hereby make these guidelines under Parts 5.1A and 19.10 of the Local Government Act.

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Date:

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT



ITEM NUMBER	15.4
TITLE	New Policies
REFERENCE	726063
AUTHOR	Cristian Coman, Compliance Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council adopts the following new policies:**
 - (i) **WS009 Fatigue Management Policy**
 - (ii) **HR029 Redeployment and Redundancy Policy**

BACKGROUND

The two (2) policies were endorsed by the Strategic Leadership Team at the 13 November 2017 meeting.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

1. WS009 Fatigue Management Policy (New)

This policy is intended to be an administrative hazard control barrier and reflects RGRC's obligations as a Parties Conducting Business or Undertaking (PCBU) (Part 2 *Work Health and Safety (National Uniform Legislation) Act*).

2. HR029 Redundancy and Redeployment Policy (New)

Reflects contemporary Human Resource practices pertaining to redundancy

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

- [1](#) DRAFT - WS009 Fatigue Management Policy.docx
- [2](#) DRAFT HR029 Redundancy Policy.docx

1. POLICY CERTIFICATION

Policy title:	Fatigue Management Policy
Policy number:	WS009
Category:	Council Policy
Classification:	Work Safe
Link to Strategic Plan Goals:	Goal 4: Support Employment, Training and Economic Development
Link to Strategic Plan Strategy:	Goal 3: Promote community safety and harmony
Link to Business Plan Strategy:	Goal 3: Ensure a safe work environment
Status:	Draft

2. PURPOSE

This policy affirms Roper Gulf Regional Council's (RGRC) commitment to ensuring the safety of its Members, Staff Members, Contractors, Volunteers, Community Development Programme (CDP) Participants and Visitors, and its commitment to strong Work Health and Safety (WHS) processes throughout the Organisation.

3. ORGANISATIONAL SCOPE

This policy applies to all RGRC Elected Members, Local Authority Members, Committee Members, Staff Members, Contractors, Volunteers, CDP Participants and Visitors.

4. POLICY STATEMENT

RGRC is committed to ensuring a safe work environment. Safety considerations prevail over all operational matters. RGRC is committed to minimising the risk posed by fatigue through the implementation of strict fatigue management.

5. DEFINITIONS

CEO	Chief Executive Officer
RGRC	Roper Gulf Regional Council
Fatigue	Subjective feeling of tiredness which is distinct from weakness, and has a gradual onset. Unlike weakness, fatigue can be alleviated by periods of rest. Fatigue can have physical or mental causes.
Break	A pause from / temporary cessation of task rather a 'stand-down' from duty in the sense of a contracted break (i.e. lunch break). For the purpose of this policy, a break is a pause from one's current task, taken for the purposes of mitigating fatigue.

6. PRINCIPLES

RGRC recognises the danger posed by fatigue. RGRC affirms its commitment to effective fatigue management through the provision of strict limits on the maximum permissible hours a staff member, or any other person involved with RGRC may work, or otherwise be on-duty.

The standard full-time working hours are 7.6 hours per shift, with a maximum of five shifts per week, amounting to 38 hours. Any hours worked in excess of 7.6 hours per shift (or within a 24 hour period) or 38 hours within a seven (7) day week are considered overtime from both a Human Resources standpoint and a Work Health and Safety one.

Staff members must ensure that they take regular short breaks throughout their shifts as needed to ensure they mitigate the onset of fatigue and maintain concentration which is essential to effective and accurate work performance and safety.

Staff members must also ensure that they take their prescribed lunch break, which is nominally one (1) hour, unless otherwise approved by a Manager or Director.

Staff members must ensure that they monitor their own fatigue levels, and cease their activity if they are too tired to carry out their tasks safely. Supervisors must monitor their team's fatigue levels, as well as their own, and ensure that safety considerations prevail over all other tasks.

The minimum rest period between shifts is ten (10) hours.

Staff members may, on occasion, be required to work in excess of these hours for various operational reasons. All overtime requires Managerial and Directorial approval prior to being undertaken.

The decision whether to grant or reject overtime will be weighed up against operational requirements and safety considerations. Safety considerations shall always prevail over operational requirements.

Should overtime be granted, the maximum permissible hours of work during a 24 hour period are 14 hours, which requires Directorial approval.

All persons who are working overtime (longer than 7.6 hours in a 24 hour period) must only drive a motor vehicle during their overtime period as a last resort, when overnight accommodation or another driver, or other options are unavailable.

This minimum rest period between shifts increases to reflect any overtime hours worked on a one for one basis. For example the minimum rest period after twelve hours worked in a 24 hour period is twelve hours.

8. EXCEPTIONS AND EXEMPTIONS

This policy applies to ordinary RGRC operations. Operational requirements may require staff members to work extra hours in emergency situations. Exemptions require Directorial approval, and will be weighed up against alternatives, risk, and safety considerations. Staff members seeking exemptions must provide compelling reasons in detail, as to why an exemption is sought, and it should be noted that convenience is not an acceptable or valid reason for which an exemption may be granted.

It should be noted operational (response) requirements during periods of emergency / disaster may conflict with the provisions of this policy. In those circumstances, the hierarchical safety principle 'STOP' must be observed at all times:

- I. Self
- II. Team
- III. Others

IV. Property

9. REFERENCES

Acknowledgements (original author/source documents)	Original author/source documents
Related Policies	GOV009 Vehicle Use Policy WS003 Work Health and Safety Policy GOV015 Legislative Compliance Policy
Related Publications	<i>Work Health and Safety (National Uniform Legislation) Act</i> <i>Local Government Act</i> <i>Interpretation Act</i>
Related Supporting Documents	List supporting documents such as SOPs, Forms, Templates that relate to the policy.

8. DOCUMENT CONTROL

Policy Number	WS009
Policy Owner	Work Health and Safety
Approved By	Select Approver.
Approval Date	Click here to enter a date.
Revisions	Enter date of all revisions
Amendments	List all amendments at each revision dated
Next revision due	June 2021

10. CONTACT PERSON

Position

Manager – Governance and Corporate Planning

Contact number

08 8972 9005

1. POLICY CERTIFICATION

Policy title:	Redeployment and Redundancy Policy
Policy number:	Insert Register Number
Category:	Council Policy
Classification:	Human Resources
Link to Strategic Plan Goals:	Goal 1: Strong Leadership through Good Governance. Strong Financial Management, Corporate Planning and Operational Support
Link to Strategic Plan Strategy:	Goal 2: To ensure that the Council remains resilient and prepared
Link to Business Plan Strategy:	Goal 1: Achieve best practice in Governance within the term of Council
Status:	Draft

2. PURPOSE

Under the *Fair Work Act 2009* (Cth) (FW Act) a redundancy occurs when “...*the person’s employer no longer requires the person’s job to be performed by anyone because of changes in the operational requirements of the employer’s enterprise.*”

Where excess positions are identified, this policy outlines the principles by which the CEO determines which employees are excess and steps to be made to offer either redeployment or severance packages in a fair and reasonable fashion, compliant with the FW Act.

The key to implementing retrenchment effectively is to have defensible criteria. Such criteria must be applied consistently and communicated to all interested parties.

3. ORGANISATIONAL SCOPE

This policy applies to all permanent and maximum term RGRC staff.

4. POLICY STATEMENT

This policy provides guidelines to be used in the event of operational requirement to reduce staffing numbers.

5. DEFINITIONS

Excess Employees	The person’s employer no longer requires the person’s job to be performed by anyone because of changes in the operational requirements of the employer’s enterprise.
CEO	Chief Executive Officer

RGRC

Roper Gulf Regional Council

6. PRINCIPLES

1. INTRODUCTION

- a) The following provisions only apply to permanent and maximum term RGRC employees not on probation.
- b) For the purposes of this policy, an employee may be declared excess if the CEO considers that:
 - i. the employee is included in a class of employees employed in RGRC, which class comprises a greater number of employees than is necessary for the efficient and economical working of RGRC; or
 - ii. the services of the employee cannot be effectively used because of technological or other changes in the work methods of RGRC; or
 - iii. structural or similar changes in the nature, extent or organisation of the functions of RGRC; or
 - iv. the duties are to be performed at a different locality, and the employee is not willing to move to the different locality.
- c) If requested, the employee may have a representative present at any discussions concerning the application of this section to the employee.

2. NOTIFICATION AND CONSULTATION PROCESS

- a) When the CEO is aware that an employee is likely to become excess, the CEO will at the earliest practicable time commence the consultation process by advising the employee of the situation.
- b) Discussions with the potentially excess employee will be held to consider:
 - i. reasons for the excess employee situation and the method used to determine excess employees;
 - ii. redeployment opportunities for the employee at or below level within RGRC.
- c) Where an employee is potentially excess or is excess, the CEO may (at the CEO's discretion):
 - i. where those retrenchments would permit the redeployment of employees who are potentially excess, allow redeployment within RGRC where it is judged that:

- a. the employee is suitable for the job after a reasonable period of adjustment; and
 - b. it would be of no detriment to the efficient operation of the gaining area;
- d) Where the CEO notifies an employee that he or she is excess, the employee will receive the following information:
- i. the amount of redundancy benefit, pay in lieu of notice and paid up leave credits;
 - ii. taxation rules applicable to the various payments.

3. REDUNDANCY BENEFIT

An excess employee who elects to accept an offer of a redundancy and whose employment is then terminated by the CEO is entitled to be paid a redundancy payment as provided for in the National Employment Standards (NES).

4. RATE OF PAYMENT — REDUNDANCY BENEFIT

For the purpose of calculating a payment, salary will include:

- i. the employee's full-time salary, adjusted on a pro rata basis for periods of part-time service; or
- ii. to the extent that redundancy payment is required by the NES, any additional amount required by the NES.

7. REFERENCES

Acknowledgements (original author/source documents)	Original author/source documents
Related Policies	List RGRC policy documents that relate to the document
Related Publications	<i>Fair Work Act 2009 (Cth)</i> <i>Local Government Act</i>
Related Supporting Documents	List supporting documents such as SOPs, Forms, Templates that relate to the policy.

8. DOCUMENT CONTROL

Policy Number	HR029
Policy Owner	Manager Human Resources
Approved By	Select Approver.
Approval Date	Click here to enter a date.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT



ITEM NUMBER	15.5
TITLE	Approved list of Tender Panel Assessors
REFERENCE	721727
AUTHOR	Jerod Amato, Procurement Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) That Council approve the proposed list of RGRC staff to participate in tender appraisals.

BACKGROUND

Current Local Government Accounting Regulations states that only staff approved by Council may participate in assessing tenders, updating this list will maintain compliance with this legislation. Tendering will be an ongoing requirement of RGRC.

CEO Michael Berto is the assigned delegated officer to sign off on the Tender Assessment.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

NIL

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 [Tender Assessment Panel.xlsx](#)

Family Name	Given Name	Position Title
Berto	Michael	Chief Executive Offc
Arnott	Greg	Director Corporate Governance
Hillen	Sharon	Director Council and Community Services
Gardner	Marc	Director Contracts & Technical Services
Anand	Lokesh	Chief Financial Officer
Boon	Virginia	Assets Manager
Kirk	Daniel	Regional Manager Community Night Patrol
Jarrett	Renae	Work Health & Safety Coordinator
Haigh	Amanda	Manager Governance & Corp Planning
Cox	Melissa	Contracts Manager
MacFarlane	Luke	Workshop Manager
Iszlaub	Janelle	CDP Regional Manager
Bowden	Annalisa	Regional Manager Community Services
Mclvor	Nathan	Area Manager Central Arnhem
Bulsey	Janeen	Area Manager - Roper
Amato	Jerod	Procurement Coordinator
Cook	Michael	Human Resources Manager
Duncan	Rodney	Infrastructure Project Coordinator
Alex	MacPherson	IT Officer

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT



ITEM NUMBER 15.6
TITLE FINANCE - RGRC FINANCIAL REPORT AS AT 30 NOVEMBER 2017
REFERENCE 727517
AUTHOR Munish Singla, Management Accountant - Acting

RECOMMENDATION

(a) **That Council receive and note financial reports as at 30th November 2017.**

BACKGROUND

Attached are the financial reports for Roper Gulf Regional Council as at 30th November 2017, including:

- Balance Sheet
- Income and expenditure report by service group
- Income and expenditure report by account category
- Cash-at-bank Statement & 12-month graph on cash balances
- Expenditure reports for all communities

Balance sheet has been prepared as per prevailing accounting standard, practice and in compliance with the applicable Local Government Act. Revenue and Expenditure statement as at the end of November 2017 shows a surplus of \$ 5.83 M. Our bank balance as at 30th November is \$ 24.2 M.

Alignment of projects actual income and expenditure with budgeted funds is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of December 2017. NT Grant Commission report for 2016-17 financial year is recently completed and lodged with the department.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

Interpretation of Debtors and Creditors

Debtors

The summary below shows the amount of debtors outstanding for the current and the prior month.

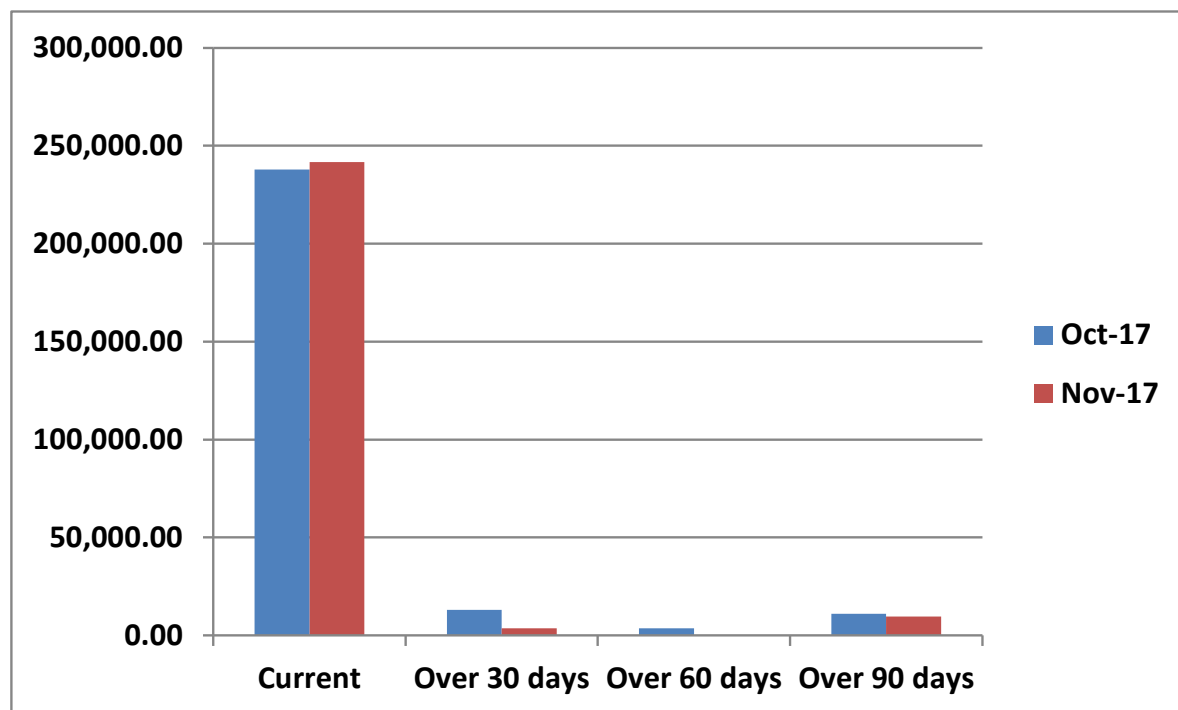
See attached: Aged Analysis – Detailed Report – Accounts Receivable 30th November 2017.

As at 30th November 2017, \$ 240,993.48 is outstanding. Comparatively, as at 31st October 2017, the total debt outstanding was \$264,017.14. During this month, debtors have shown an overall decrease from October 2017 to November 2017 by \$ 23,023.66.

AR Age Analysis

Debtors	Oct-17		Nov-17	
Current	237,875.67	89.56%	241,564.82	94.80%

Over 30 days	13,111.27	4.94%	3,554.60	1.40%
Over 60 days	3,573.70	1.35%	0.00	0.00%
Over 90 days	11,056.65	4.15%	9,681.65	3.80%
	265,617.29		254,801.07	
Less: Unapplied Credits	1,600.15		13,807.59	
Total Actual Outstanding	264,017.14		240,993.48	



Top 10 AR Debtors – November 2017

A/C	Description	Balances	Status	Reason
00120	Dept of Transport	\$174,405.71	Current	Project Funding Invoices
00328	Power And Water	\$17,078.32	Current	Monthly Operations Fee
01348	Business Development Business NT	\$14,850.00	Current	NDIS Consulting Fee
00568	Nighthawk Transport	\$5,503.75	Current	Forklift Hire Charges
00487	Katherine Aviation	\$3,859.29	Current	Monthly Rental Lease
01319	Athanasios Athanasiou Pty Ltd	\$3,243.44	Current	Monthly Rental Lease and Vehicle Service invoice
00359	Sunrise Health Services	\$3,163.45	Current	Monthly Rental Lease & Service and Repairs invoices
00377	Traditional Credit Union	\$2,618.34	Current	Monthly Rental Lease
01322	HI - SPEC CIVIL	\$2,200.60	Current	Monthly Rental Lease
01038	A.A. Essential Services	\$2,024.50	Current & Over 30 Days	Monthly Rental Lease & Vehicle Repairs

Rates & Refuse Outstanding– November 2017

Financial Year	Financial Year Balance	Percentage of total Owing
2008/2009	\$27,280.20	5.11 %
2009/2010	\$5,007.95	0.94 %
2010/2011	\$6,142.38	1.15 %
2011/2012	\$5,283.53	0.99 %
2012/2013	\$5,946.97	1.11 %
2013/2014	\$17,802.43	3.33 %
2014/2015	\$81,649.22	15.28 %
2015/2016	\$26,382.07	4.94 %
2016/2017	\$117,062.99	21.91 %
2017/2018	\$241,723.69	45.24 %
Total	\$534,281.43	100.00%

The rates department is working in recovering the outstanding rates and charges. Last month the outstanding for rates & charges were \$ 2,774,370.94.

Creditors

The summary below shows the amount of creditors outstanding for the current month.

See attached: Aged Analysis Report – Detailed Report – Accounts Payable 30th November 2017.

As at 30th November 2017, \$461,636.13 in creditors is outstanding.

The Accounts Payable age analysis report depicts the following:

Creditors	Amount	
Current	\$294,866.43	54%
Over 30 days	\$25,648.10	5%
Over 60 days	\$10,234.42	2%
Over 90 days	\$212,511.12	39%
Total outstanding amount (Including Overdue)	\$543,260.07	
Less: Unapplied Credits	-\$81,623.94	
TOTAL ACTUAL OUTSTANDING	\$461,636.13	

Unapplied items appearing as a result of time difference and have no effect in the financial statement.

Following are the details of suppliers from whom invoices over \$10,000 were received and entered during the month of November 2017:

Acc. #	Description	Amount	Transaction
10054	PUMA ENERGY	\$50,688.28	NUMBULWAR BULK FUEL ORDER
10161	JAWOYN ASSOCIATION	\$57,928.20	Renovation Lot 40 Eva Valley

10280	TELSTRA	\$37,137.96	CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT
10170	KATHERINE AVIATION	\$13,231.00	Councillors' Flight to Borroloola
10189	KATHERINE TOYOTA	\$67,700.55	MAYOR'S PRADO
10507	ALAWA	\$70,950.00	CDP JOB SEEKERS
10791	DELOITTE TOUCHE	\$26,541.90	AUDIT FEES
12781	WRIGHT EXPRESS	\$22,558.75	FUEL CARDS OCTOBER 2017
10745	COUNCILBIZ	\$100,959.89	ICT & BUSINESS SYSTEM SUPPORT
10325	AIRPOWER	\$272,336.45	TIPPERS & MOWERS
12414	KATHERINE REFRIGERATION	\$35,466.90	2 CRAWFORD ST PROJECT
12990	IED TRUST	\$12,021.27	MONTHLY LEASED VEHICLES
13393	HI-SPEC CIVIL	\$368,879.54	BARUNGA CULVERT & NGUKURR RAINBOW ST PROJECT
13409	CAREY TRAINING	\$13,538.00	GRADER TRAINING
13453	LEADERSHIP SUCCESS	\$22,000.00	SKAC DEVELOPMENT SUITE
13458	ONE SET PLASTERING	\$66,203.53	2 CRAWFORD ST PRJECT
13103	KATHERINE CONSTRUCTIONS	\$207,123.11	NGUKURR OFFICE UPGRADE & 2 CRAWFORD ST PROJECT
		\$1,445,265.33	

All entered amount has already been paid and settled.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

1 [↓](#) Finance Report - November 2017.pdf

Roper Gulf Regional Council

Balance Sheet as at 30th November 2017



ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Current Assets		Current Liabilities	
Cash	14,257,797	Accounts payable	461,636
Accounts receivable	240,993	Taxes payable	78,254
(less doubtful accounts)	-96,164	Accrued Expenses	0
Rates & Waste Charges Receivable	534,281	Provisions	1,565,451
Inventory	273,045	Other Current Liabilities	162,645
Investments	10,000,000	Suspense accounts	
Other current assets	313,852		
Total Current Assets	25,523,805	Total Current Liabilities	2,267,986
Less: Unexpended Tied Grants	6,661,853		
Available Untied Current Assets	18,861,952	Total Current Liabilities	2,267,986
Non-current Assets		Long-term Liabilities	
Land	3,991,287	Other long-term liabilities	446,794
Buildings	79,157,031		446,794
(less accumulated depreciation)	-42,472,477		
Fleet, Plant, Infrastructure and Equipment	33,219,912	Total Liabilities	2,714,780
(less accumulated depreciation)	-22,520,462		
Furniture and fixtures	135,898	EQUITY	
(less accumulated depreciation)	-132,656	Retained earnings	75,824,386
Work in Progress assets	1,636,827	Total Shareholders' Equity	75,824,386
Other non-current assets	0		
Total Non-current Assets	53,015,360		
TOTAL ASSETS	78,539,165	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	78,539,165

Working Capital	\$23,255,819
Total	\$16,593,966

Balance Sheet Check	OK
RATIOS	
Current Ratio	11.25
Quick Ratio	11.13
Cash Ratio	10.70
Effective	8.32

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Income & Expenditure Report as at
30-November-2017
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18GLACT	18GLBUD1		18GLBUD1
Year to Date	Year to Date		Full Year Budget
Actual (\$)	Budget (\$)	Variance (\$)	(\$)

Income

1 - Corporate Governance	5,143,418	4,733,116	410,302	10,065,270
2 - Commercial Services	6,944,533	6,459,243	485,290	15,349,086
3 - Council & Community Services	6,400,071	6,034,736	365,336	12,658,937
4 - Other Services	186,711	5,307	181,404	12,736
Total Income	18,674,733	17,232,402	1,442,331	38,086,029

Expenditure

1 - Corporate Governance	532,114	789,646	-257,533	1,895,189
2 - Commercial Services	4,675,929	6,270,052	-1,594,123	15,048,122
3 - Council & Community Services	7,048,014	10,032,574	-2,984,560	24,078,176
4 - Other Services	584,530	426,449	158,081	1,023,478
Total Expenditure	12,840,587	17,518,721	-4,678,134	42,044,965

Carried Forwards

1 - Corporate Governance	0	2,553,778	-2,553,778	6,129,068
2 - Commercial Services	0	385,978	-385,978	926,346
3 - Council & Community Services	0	685,373	-685,373	1,644,896
4 - Other Services	0	439,747	-439,747	1,055,392
Total Carried Forwards	0	4,064,876	-4,064,876	9,755,701

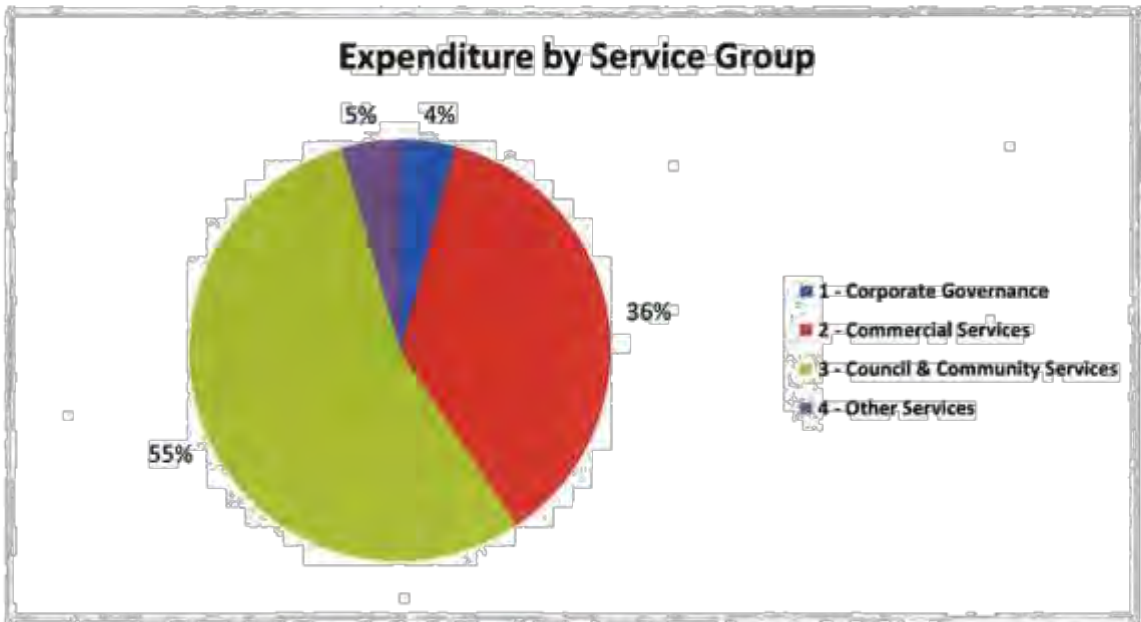
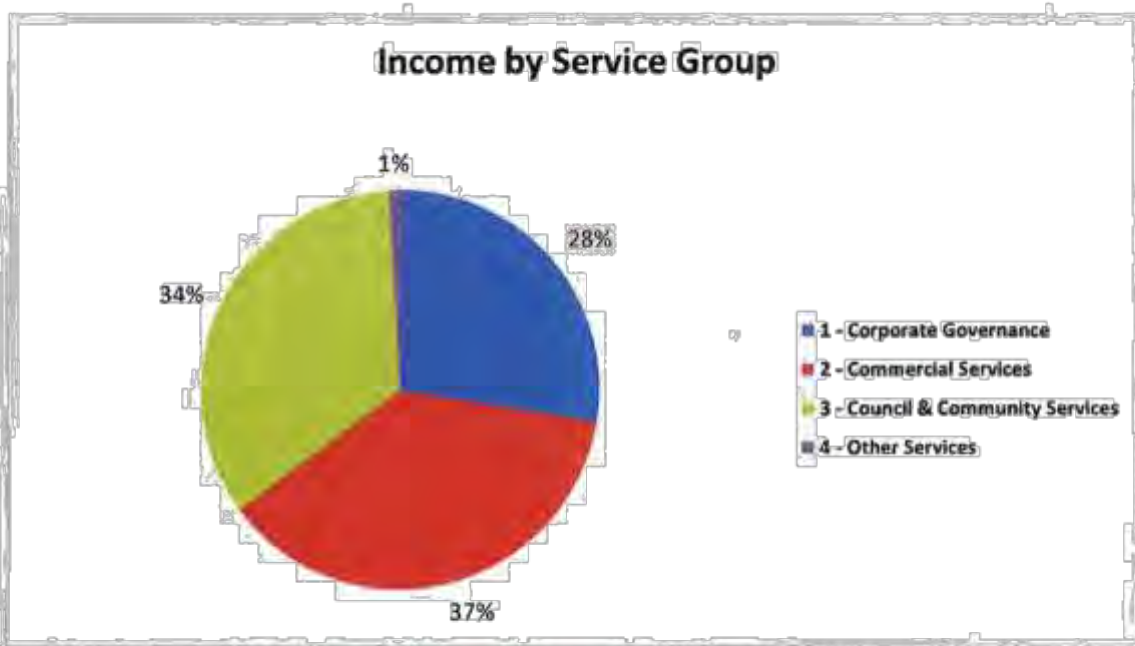
Surplus/(Deficit)

	5,834,146	3,778,556	2,055,590	5,796,765
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Capital Expenditure

1 - Corporate Governance	1,251,961	2,415,320	-1,163,359	5,796,765
3 - Council & Community Services	638,209	0	638,209	0
4 - Other Services	44,650	0	44,650	0
Total Capital Expenditure	1,934,820	2,415,320	-480,500	5,796,765

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Roper Gulf Regional Council

Income & Expenditure Report as at
30-November-2017
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18GLACT	18GLBUD1		18GLBUD1
Year to Date	Year to Date		Full Year Budget
Actual (\$)	Budget (\$)	Variance (\$)	(\$)

Income

11 - Income Rates	2,839,577	1,173,228	1,666,349	2,815,747
12 - Income Council Fees and Charges	335,166	335,065	100	804,157
13 - Income Operating Grants Subsidies	7,860,955	8,588,179	-727,224	17,339,894
14 - Income Investments	53,731	91,667	-37,936	220,000
16 - Income Reimbursements	45,387	5,105	40,282	12,252
17 - Income Agency and Commercial Servl	7,120,558	6,985,424	135,134	16,765,017
18 - Income Capital Grants	409,041	5,307	403,734	12,736
19 - Other Income	10,319	48,427	-38,108	116,225
Total Income	18,674,733	17,232,402	1,442,331	38,086,029

Expenditure

21 - Employee Expenses	7,192,441	9,101,626	-1,909,185	21,843,903
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	3,559,751	5,915,083	-2,355,332	14,196,196
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	439,633	519,025	-79,392	1,245,661
25 - Other Operating Expenses	1,642,731	1,977,999	-335,268	4,747,235
27 - Finance Expenses	6,031	4,988	1,043	11,970
Total Expenditure	12,840,587	17,518,721	-4,678,134	42,044,965

Carried Forwards

81 - Accumulated Surplus Deficit	0	4,064,876	-4,064,876	9,755,701
Total Carried Forwards	0	4,064,876	-4,064,876	9,755,701

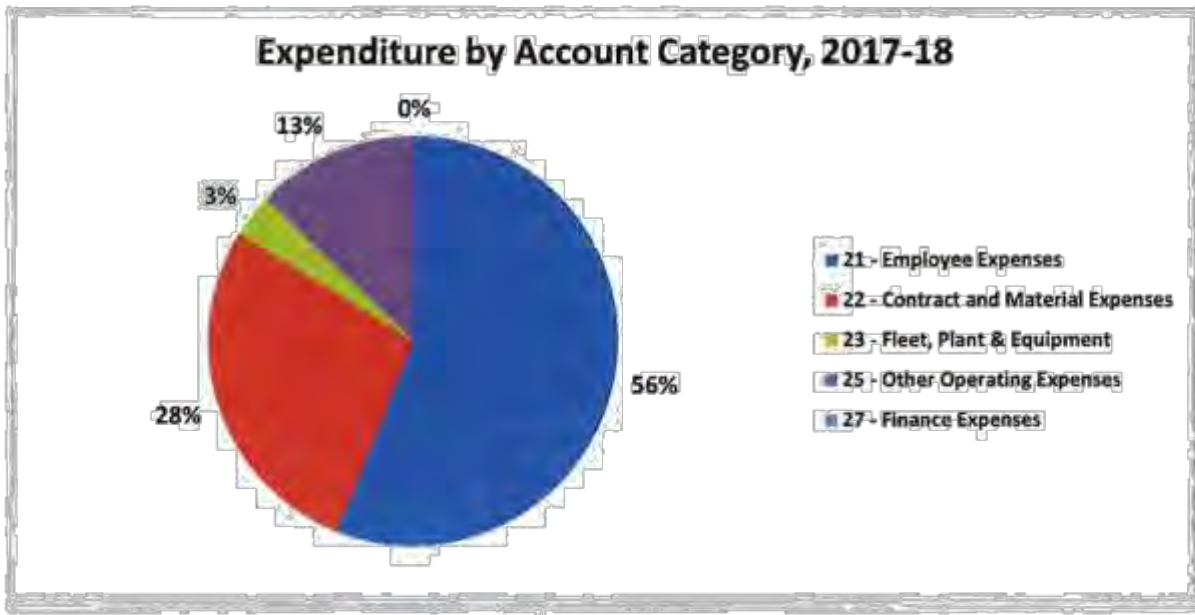
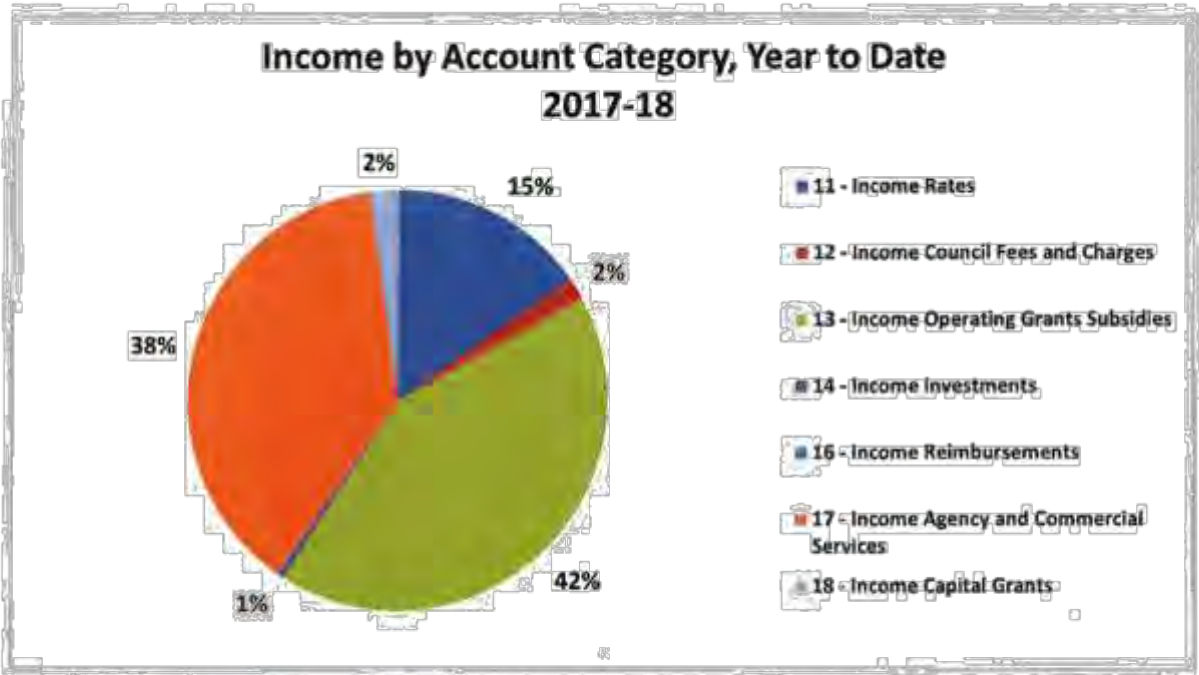
Surplus/(Deficit)

	5,834,146	3,778,556	2,055,590	5,796,765
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Capital Expenditure

53 - WIP Assets	1,934,820	2,415,320	-480,499	5,796,765
Total Capital Expenditure	1,934,820	2,415,320	-480,499	5,796,765

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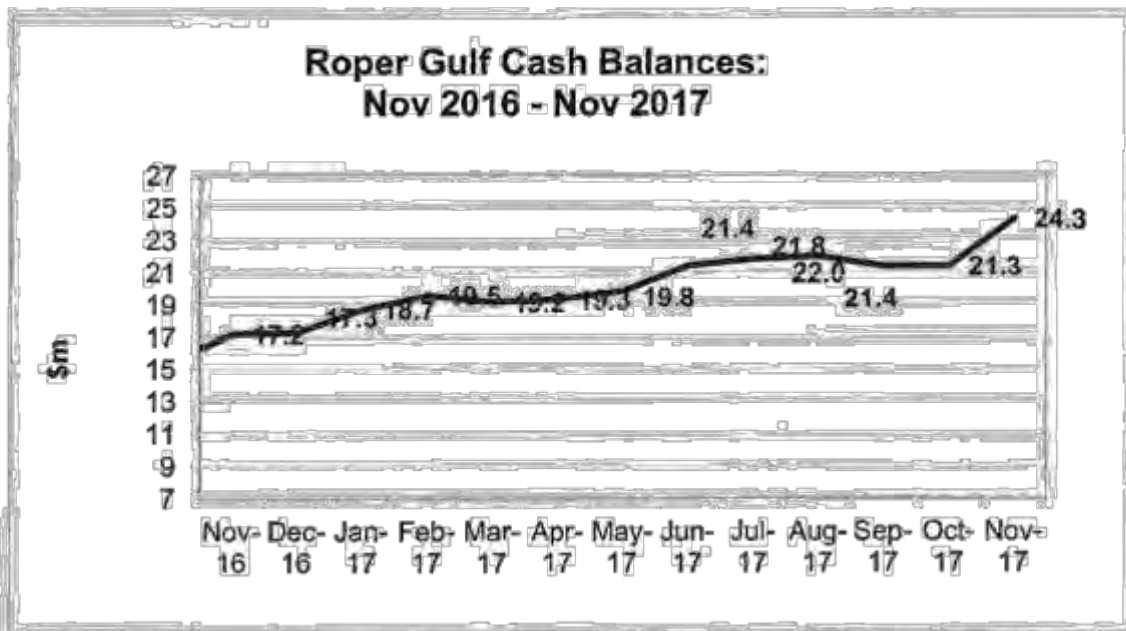


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Actual cash at bank as at 30th November 2017



Bank:	Closing balance as at 30th November 2017
Commonwealth - Business 10313307	\$12,441,390.68
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$6,992.24
Commonwealth - Operating 10313294	\$60,632.63
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$160.18
Commonwealth - Trust 103133315	\$2,992.89
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$679.71
Commonwealth - Numbulwar Fuel - 590210381211	\$1,752,780.83
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$1,061.92
National Australia Bank - Term Deposit	\$4,000,000.00
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$0.00
Beyond Bank	\$2,000,000.00
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$0.00
Bendigo Bank	\$2,000,000.00
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$0.00
AMP Bank	\$2,000,000.00
<i>Monthly interest earned</i>	\$0.00
Total Cash at Bank	\$24,257,797.03
Total Interest Earned	\$8,894.05



Note: The "Total Cash as Bank" is the actual Money in the Bank at 31st October. It varies with Book Balance due to Unpresented Cheques and Outstanding Deposits.

Roper Gulf Regional Council Investment Report as at 30th November 2017		Roper Gulf REGIONAL COUNCIL SUSTAINABLE · VIBRANT · PROSPEROUS		Within Diversification Limits				
Classification of ADI's Under policy	Authorised Deposit-taking Institution	Amount	% of Exposure	Rating	Lodgement Date	Maturity Date	Interest on Maturity	Interest rate
Major Bank	Commonwealth Bank - Working capital	\$14,257,797	58.78%	A1+/AA-				
Major Bank	Investments (Deposits)							
Major Bank	National Australia Bank	\$2,000,000	8.24%	AA2/AA-	6/06/2017	5/12/2017	17,427.40	2.52%
Major Bank	National Australia Bank	\$2,000,000	8.24%	AA2/AA-	6/10/2017	8/01/2018	13,031.24	2.53%
Regional Bank	Beyond Bank	\$2,000,000	8.24%	A2/BBB	7/07/2017	5/01/2018	26,923.03	2.70%
Regional Bank	Bendigo Bank	\$2,000,000	8.24%	AA2/AA-	7/07/2017	7/03/2018	35,950.68	2.70%
Regional Bank	AMP Bank	\$2,000,000	8.24%	A3/A	10/07/2017	11/12/2017	21,939.73	2.60%
Total cash and investments held		\$34,257,797	100.00%					

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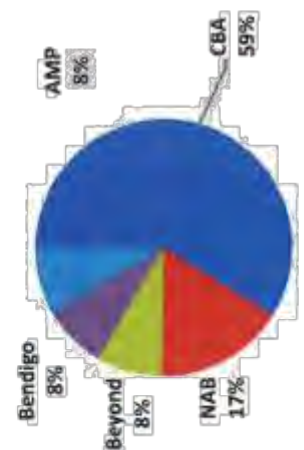


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Communitywise Expenditure Summary as at 30th November 2017

Location	HQ			Barunga			Beswick		
	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%
Corporate Governance	185,295	1,017,758	18%	25,803	69,064	37%	68,573	186,353	37%
Commercial Services	340,229	84,787	401%	296,278	422,879	70%	479,632	659,578	73%
Council & Community Services	980,969	1,373,369	71%	429,524	635,462	68%	560,339	730,161	77%
Other Services	385,006	248,422	155%	173,974		0%			0%
Total	1,520,909	688,820	221%	925,579	1,127,405	82%	1,108,544	1,576,092	70%

Location	Borroloola			Bulman			Eva valley		
	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%
Corporate Governance	93,051	204,251	46%	17,122	78,888	22%	20,637	45,970	45%
Commercial Services	238,362	742,859	32%	232,348	336,807	69%	86,005	134,507	64%
Council & Community Services	816,416	1,085,932	75%	481,355	684,068	70%	409,144	480,310	85%
Other Services	3,120	595	524%		5,307	0%			0%
Total	1,150,949	2,033,637	57%	730,825	1,105,070	66%	515,786	660,787	78%

Location	Jilkminggan			Mataranka			Minyerrri		
	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%
Corporate Governance	1,863	84,807	2%	33,011	47,196	70%	86,346	201,880	43%
Commercial Services	312,575	437,282	71%	175,886	272,049	65%	457,299	6,583	6947%
Council & Community Services	446,079	679,360	66%	871,699	895,423	97%	15,296	83,115	18%
Other Services			0%			0%			0%
Total	760,517	1,201,449	63%	1,080,596	1,214,668	89%	558,941	291,578	192%

Location	Ngukurr			Other Locations		
	Actual	Budget	%	Actual	Budget	%
Corporate Governance	194,684	380,698	51%	115	375	0%
Commercial Services	912,531	1,205,029	76%	312,386	934,923	33%
Council & Community Services	1,206,543	1,746,749	69%	104,310	102,746	102%
Other Services	21,390	7,969	268%		3,919	0%
Total	2,335,148	3,340,445	70%	416,811	1,041,963	40%

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HQ

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	-185,295	-1,017,758	-832,463	-2,442,619
2 - Commercial Services	340,229	84,787	-255,441	203,488
3 - Council & Community Services	980,969	1,373,369	392,401	3,296,087
4 - Other Services	385,006	248,422	-136,584	596,214
Total Expenditure	1,520,908	688,821	-832,087	1,653,169

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	2,602,817	3,017,554	414,737	7,242,129
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	1,191,864	1,272,438	80,574	3,053,850
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	227,054	106,348	-120,706	255,235
25 - Other Operating Expenses	958,543	1,033,282	74,738	2,479,875
27 - Finance Expenses	5,951	4,821	-1,130	11,570
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	-3,465,320	-4,745,621	-1,280,301	-11,389,491
Total Expenditure	1,520,908	688,821	-832,087	1,653,169

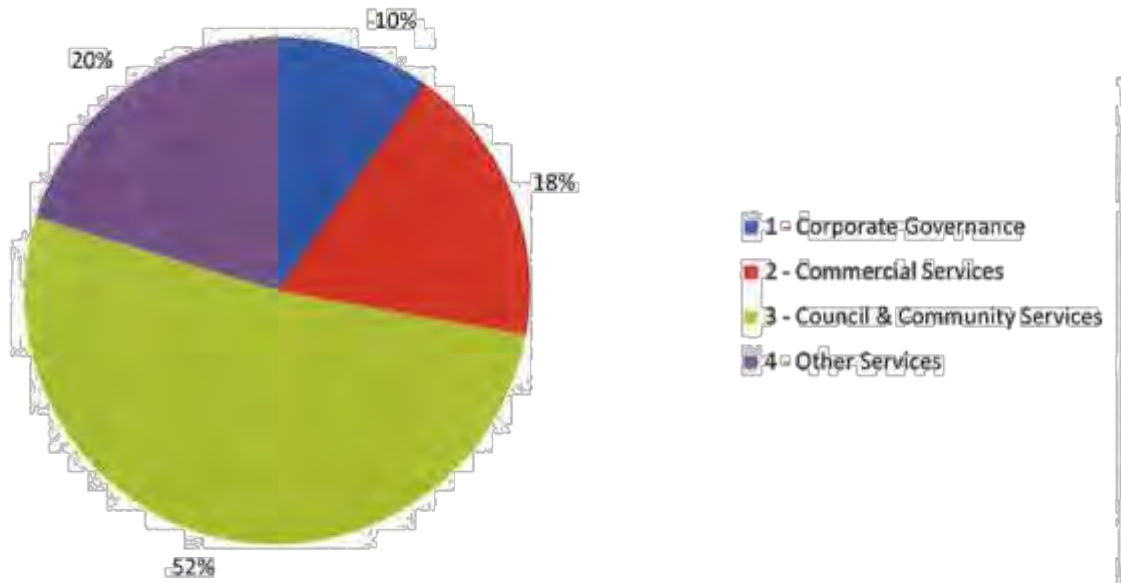
Expenditure by Activity

101 - Chief Executive	160,538	184,357	23,819	442,457
102 - Corporate Services Directorate and Admin	98,725	129,843	31,118	311,623
103 - Infrastructure and Technical Services Direct	170,192	72,238	-97,955	173,370
104 - Community Services Directorate and Admin	470	-540,312	-540,782	-1,296,749
105 - Financial Management	372,961	396,098	23,137	950,634
106 - General Council Operations	-434,499	-1,252,352	-817,853	-3,005,645
107 - Human Resources	426,120	506,345	80,225	1,215,228
108 - IT services	62,785	22,813	-39,972	54,751
109 - Asset Department	54,766	54,352	-414	130,445
110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	-1,001,041	-1,026,329	-25,288	-2,463,190
112 - HQ Development	29	0	-29	0
113 - Project Management	130,331	192,020	61,689	460,848
114 - Work Health and Safety	-97,503	103,357	5,854	248,058
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	-768,023	-972,434	-204,410	-2,333,841
130 - Governance	294,947	297,016	2,069	712,839
131 - Council and Elected Members	262,115	303,489	41,374	728,373
132 - Local Authority	-4,544	2,833	7,377	6,800
133 - Local Elections	61,991	27,500	-34,491	66,000
134 - Community Grants	0	13,333	13,333	32,000
161 - Waste management	10,625	5,137	-5,488	12,328
170 - Australia Day	0	246	246	590
171 - Naidoc Week	0	2,717	2,717	6,521
200 - Local roads maintenance	447	0	-447	0
201 - Street lighting	0	4,158	4,158	9,980
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	159,868	187,151	27,283	449,163

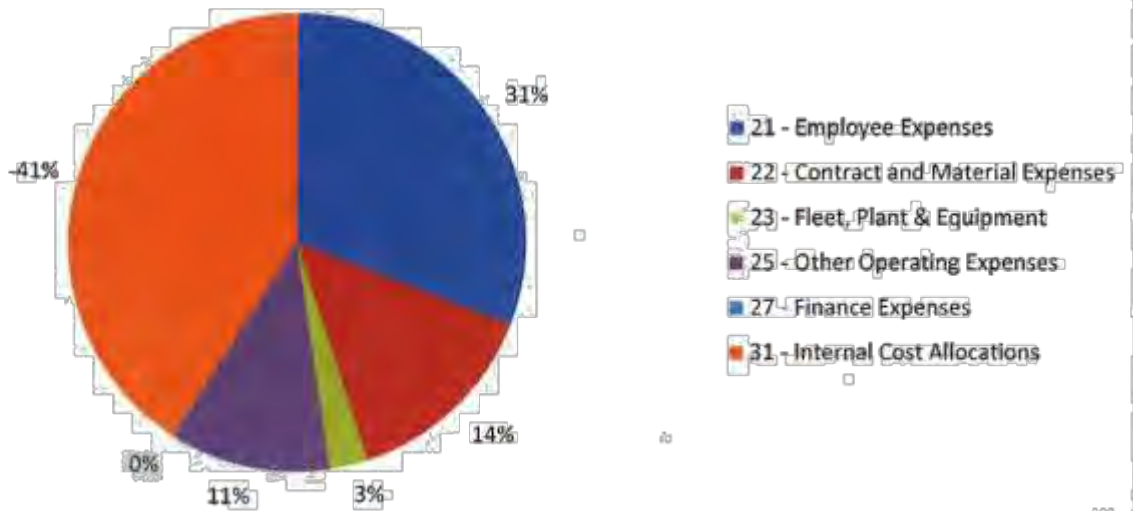
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co:	45,141	-58,357	13,216	140,057
240 - Commercial Operations admin	133,871	-99,104	-34,767	237,850
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	409	0	-409	0
246 - Commercial Australia Post	1,371	1,724	353	4,137
275 - Mechanical Workshop	122,784	-55,360	-178,144	-132,863
313 - CDP Central Administration	-371,702	105	371,807	252
314 - Service Fee - CDP	1,290	625	-665	1,500
320 - Outstation Services Admin	60,482	71,693	11,210	172,063
322 - Outstations Housing Maintenance	63,983	75,799	11,816	181,918
323 - Outstations municipal services	121,406	176,907	-55,501	424,576
324 - Outstations Capital Infrastructure	855	8,994	8,139	21,585
340 - Community Services admin	76,389	30,617	-45,772	73,480
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	163	3,239	3,076	7,773
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	3,615	-5,473	-9,088	-13,136
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	40,972	20,713	-20,259	49,712
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	9,964	12,912	2,948	30,990
347 - Creche	260	0	-260	0
348 - Library	-5,558	7,323	1,764	-17,574
350 - Centrelink	59,338	75,932	16,594	182,237
352 - Disability in Home Support	7,636	9,575	1,938	22,980
355 - National Disability Insurance Scheme	75,897	179,503	103,606	430,807
381 - Animal Control	65,647	108,582	42,936	260,597
400 - Community Safety Admin and Management	-42,888	-54,683	-11,795	-131,239
401 - Night Patrol	247,640	348,428	100,788	836,226
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	47,822	52,834	5,012	126,803
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	84,755	107,332	22,577	257,596
414 - Drug and Volatile Substances	10,920	24,603	13,683	59,048
415 - Indigenous Youth Reconnect	106,016	138,261	32,245	331,827
462 - 2014-19 Roads to Recovery	0	227,779	227,779	546,670
465 - SPG - IT UPGRADES	0	99,848	99,848	239,636
479 - Territory Day Celebration	0	1,397	1,397	3,352
483 - Office of Women's Policy	0	774	774	1,859
486 - Ngukurr, Numbuiyar & Borroloola Feasibility	385,006	12,976	-372,030	31,142
487 - Improving Strategic Local Roads Infrastruct	0	114,793	-114,793	275,503
488 - NTEPA Environment Grant	0	20,031	20,031	48,074
Total Expenditure	1,520,908	688,821	-832,087	1,653,169
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	209,870	416,667	206,797	1,000,000
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	0	56,250	56,250	135,000
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	118,632	150,000	31,368	360,000
Total Capital Expenditure	328,502	622,917	294,415	1,495,000

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Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category



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Barunga (Bamyili)

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	25,803	69,064	43,261	165,753
2 - Commercial Services	296,278	422,879	126,601	1,014,909
3 - Council & Community Services	429,524	635,462	205,937	1,525,108
4 - Other Services	173,974	0	-173,974	0
Total Expenditure	925,579	1,127,404	201,825	2,705,771

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	314,948	425,343	110,395	1,020,823
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	280,294	173,213	-107,081	415,712
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	13,731	33,356	19,624	80,054
25 - Other Operating Expenses	27,341	55,627	28,285	133,504
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	289,265	439,866	150,601	1,055,678
Total Expenditure	925,579	1,127,404	201,825	2,705,771

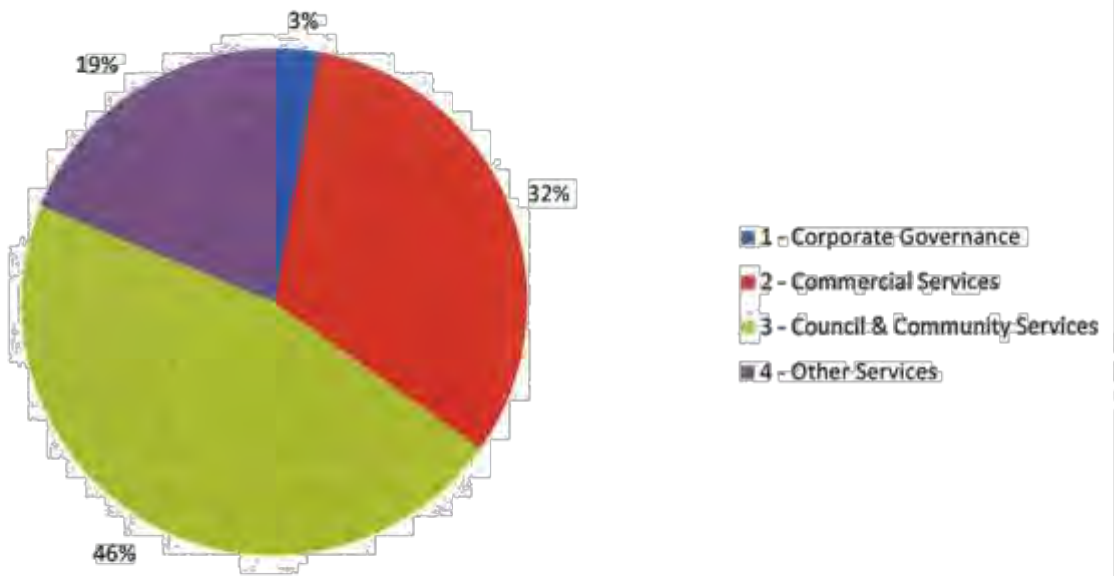
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	430	15,393	14,963	36,943
111 - Council Services General	98,016	147,643	49,627	354,343
131 - Council and Elected Members	1,966	0	-1,966	0
132 - Local Authority	496	2,269	1,774	5,447
133 - Local Elections	190	79	111	190
138 - Local Authority Project	14,306	45,637	31,331	109,528
160 - Municipal Services	175,544	241,491	65,947	579,578
161 - Waste management	13,456	44,777	31,321	107,465
164 - Local Emergency Management	0	438	438	1,050
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	125	125	300
171 - Naidoc Week	171	125	46	300
200 - Local roads maintenance	800	4,375	3,575	10,500
201 - Street lighting	7,618	4,250	-3,368	10,200
202 - Staff Housing	8,415	5,686	-2,729	13,646
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	844	2,500	1,656	6,000
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co	44,243	50,047	5,804	120,114
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	715	625	-90	1,500
242 - Litter Collection and Slashing External Contr	14,586	18,333	3,747	44,000
246 - Commercial Australia Post	3,393	4,267	874	10,241
314 - Service Fee - CDP	232,497	259,606	27,109	623,054
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	87,500	87,500	210,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	3,222	4,028	806	9,666
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	1,487	2,917	1,430	7,000
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	10,004	19,226	9,223	46,143
348 - Library	4,755	11,978	7,223	28,748

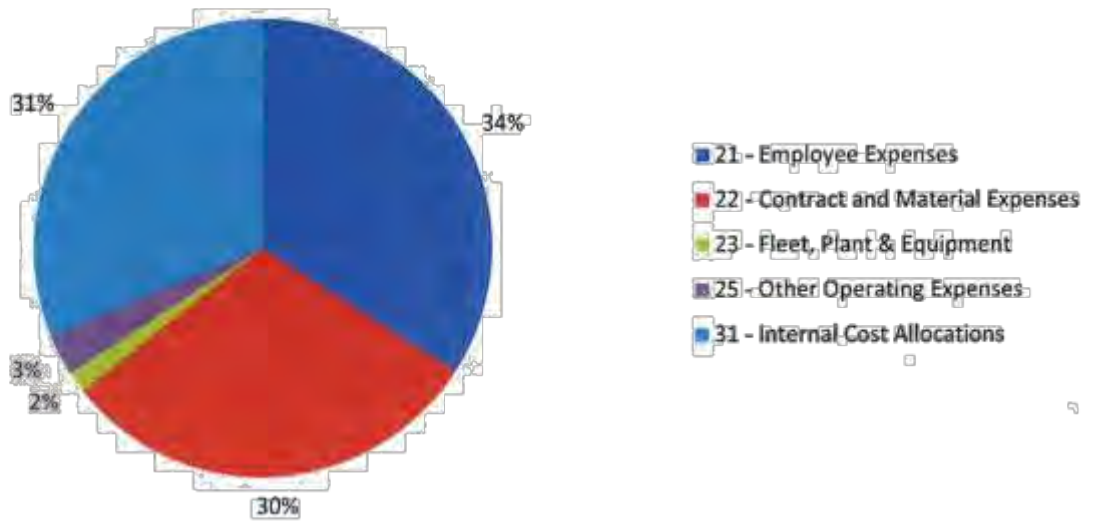
350 - Centrelink	14,966	30,370	15,403	72,887
381 - Animal Control	644	268	-375	644
401 - Night Patrol	76,177	79,060	2,882	189,743
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	9,101	21,905	12,804	52,572
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,037	417	-1,621	1,000
409 - Sport and Rec Facilities	10,771	13,464	2,693	32,313
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	587	587	1,409
421 - SPG - Fit For Life	0	2,525	2,525	6,061
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	17	1,250	1,233	3,000
462 - 2014-19 Roads to Recovery	737	0	-737	0
472 - REIF Barunga Heavy Vehicle Route	173,974	0	-173,974	0
477 - CBF - AFL Watering System Barunga	0	4,037	4,037	9,688
Total Expenditure	925,579	1,127,404	201,825	2,705,771
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	0	50,000	50,000	120,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	303,735	5,417	-298,318	13,000
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	0	20,088	20,088	48,210
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	45,833	45,833	110,000
Total Capital Expenditure	303,735	121,338	-182,397	291,210

Barunga (Bamyili)

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category



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Beswick (Wugular)

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	68,573	186,353	117,780	447,247
2 - Commercial Services	479,632	659,578	179,946	1,582,988
3 - Council & Community Services	560,339	730,161	169,822	1,752,385
Total Expenditure	1,108,544	1,576,092	467,548	3,782,620

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	508,966	641,627	132,661	1,539,905
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	117,802	259,145	141,343	621,948
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	18,316	31,188	12,872	74,850
25 - Other Operating Expenses	41,359	82,844	41,485	198,825
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	422,101	561,288	139,187	1,347,092
Total Expenditure	1,108,544	1,576,092	467,548	3,782,620

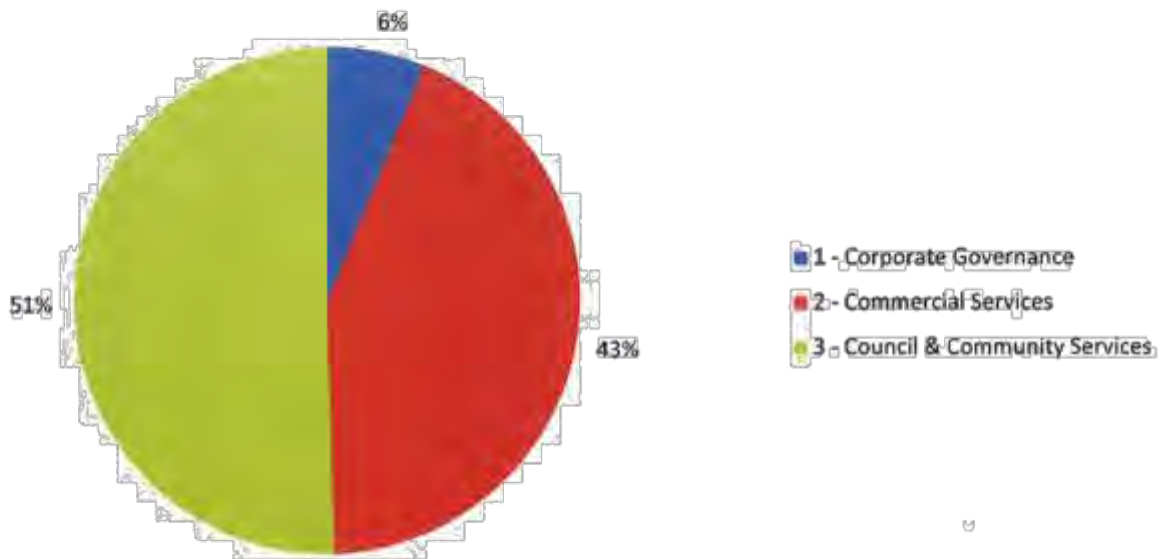
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	982	16,914	15,932	40,593
111 - Council Services General	112,917	129,809	16,892	311,541
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	388	0	-388	0
131 - Council and Elected Members	0	8,542	8,542	20,500
132 - Local Authority	6,991	2,584	-4,408	6,201
133 - Local Elections	669	279	-390	669
138 - Local Authority Project	10,869	88,123	77,254	211,496
160 - Municipal Services	147,622	193,533	45,911	464,479
161 - Waste management	9,067	29,464	20,396	70,713
164 - Local Emergency Management	681	850	169	2,041
169 - Civic Events	411	208	-202	500
170 - Australia Day	0	125	125	300
200 - Local roads maintenance	4,616	4,375	-241	10,500
201 - Street lighting	6,080	4,250	-1,830	10,200
202 - Staff Housing	4,226	9,109	4,883	21,861
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	40,735	42,393	1,658	101,743
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co	0	231	231	555
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	44,448	60,803	16,355	145,927
246 - Commercial Australia Post	3,425	4,307	882	10,337
314 - Service Fee - CDP	435,472	550,147	114,675	1,320,353
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	62,500	62,500	150,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	17,385	20,405	2,720	48,252
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	53,769	61,705	7,937	148,093
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	12,024	11,872	-152	28,492
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	16,329	19,263	2,933	46,231
347 - Creche	37,379	81,642	44,263	195,941
350 - Centrelink	21,608	26,872	5,264	64,494

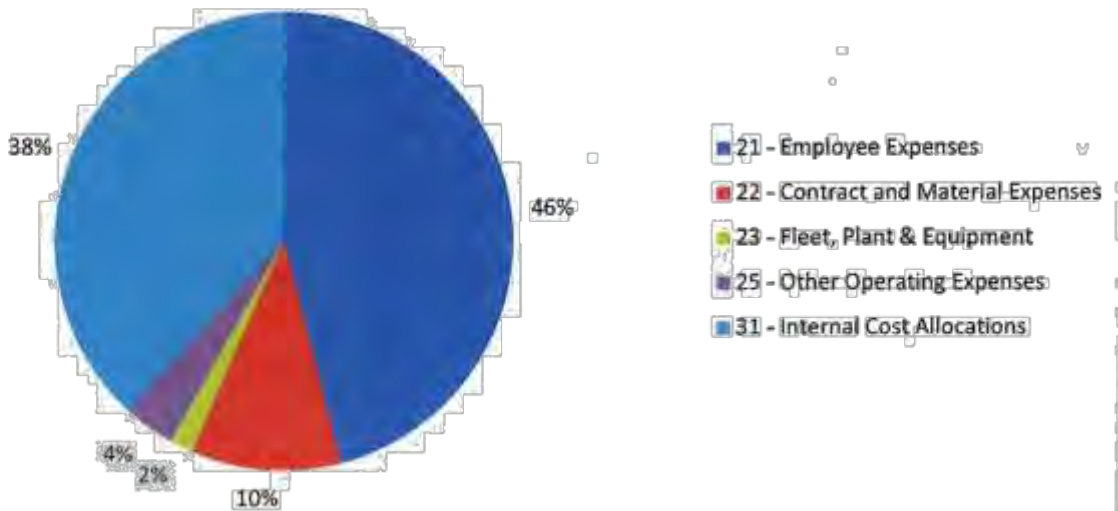
353 - Budget Based Funding	1	0	-1	0
355 - National Disability Insurance Scheme	0	13,157	13,157	31,578
381 - Animal Control	581	242	-339	581
401 - Night Patrol	103,069	103,363	294	248,071
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	14,516	24,425	9,909	58,620
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,267	625	-1,642	1,500
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	500	-500	1,200
421 - SPG - Fit For Life	0	2,525	2,525	6,061
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	17	1,250	1,233	3,000
Total Expenditure	1,108,544	1,576,092	467,548	3,782,620
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	7,628	58,333	50,705	140,000
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	128,556	53,567	-74,990	128,560
Total Capital Expenditure	136,184	111,900	-24,284	268,560

Beswick (Wugularr)

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category





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Borroloola

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	93,051	204,251	111,199	490,241
2 - Commercial Services	238,362	742,859	504,497	1,782,861
3 - Council & Community Services	816,416	1,085,932	269,516	2,606,238
4 - Other Services	3,120	595	-2,525	1,427
Total Expenditure	1,150,949	2,033,636	882,687	4,880,768

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	518,522	674,665	156,143	1,619,195
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	267,974	661,462	393,487	1,587,508
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	29,916	59,302	29,386	142,326
25 - Other Operating Expenses	101,489	197,731	96,242	474,594
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	233,048	440,477	207,429	1,057,145
Total Expenditure	1,150,949	2,033,636	882,687	4,880,768

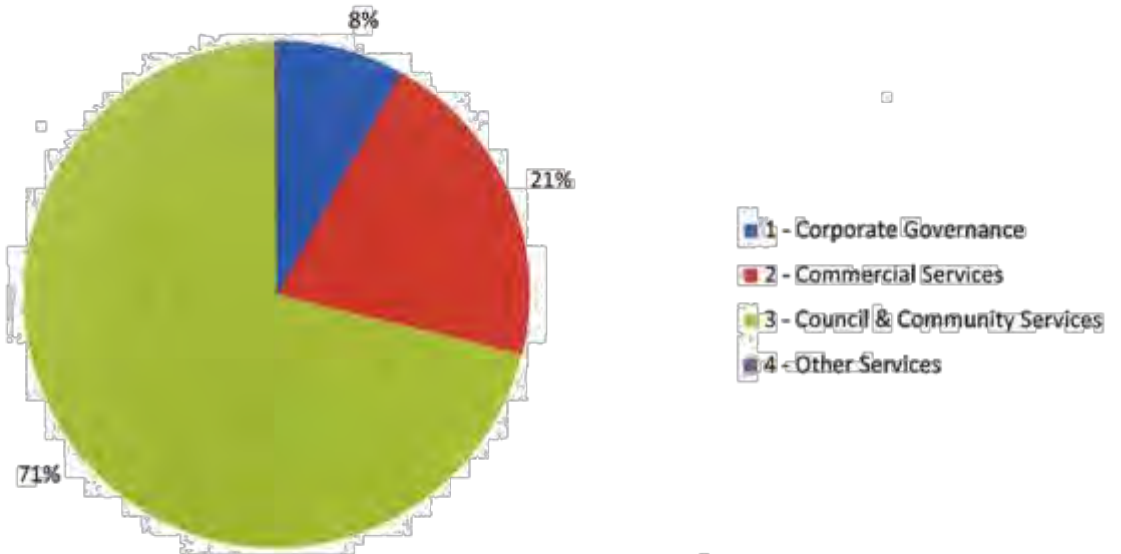
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	0	1,250	1,250	3,000
111 - Council Services General	151,456	164,177	12,722	394,026
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	388	0	-388	0
131 - Council and Elected Members	17,830	9,567	-8,264	23,000
132 - Local Authority	9,786	8,534	-1,252	20,482
138 - Local Authority Project	30,996	139,262	108,266	334,230
160 - Municipal Services	159,824	188,248	28,423	451,794
161 - Waste management	34,542	117,180	82,637	281,231
162 - Cemeteries Management	745	417	-329	1,000
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	167	167	400
171 - Naidoc Week	947	417	-531	1,000
200 - Local roads maintenance	69,485	4,583	-64,902	11,000
201 - Street lighting	28,977	9,208	-19,768	22,100
202 - Staff Housing	-4,380	1,276	5,657	3,062
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	41,389	50,000	8,611	120,000
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	38,431	23,528	-14,903	56,467
275 - Mechanical Workshop	87	0	-87	0
314 - Service Fee - CDP	155,148	469,748	314,599	1,127,394
315 - CDP Transition - Borroloola	41,618	206,444	164,826	495,466
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	118	16,667	16,548	40,000
348 - Library	15,940	19,353	3,412	46,446
381 - Animal Control	0	2	2	5
401 - Night Patrol	106,520	105,153	-1,367	252,367
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	19,938	36,557	16,618	87,737
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,452	625	-1,827	1,500

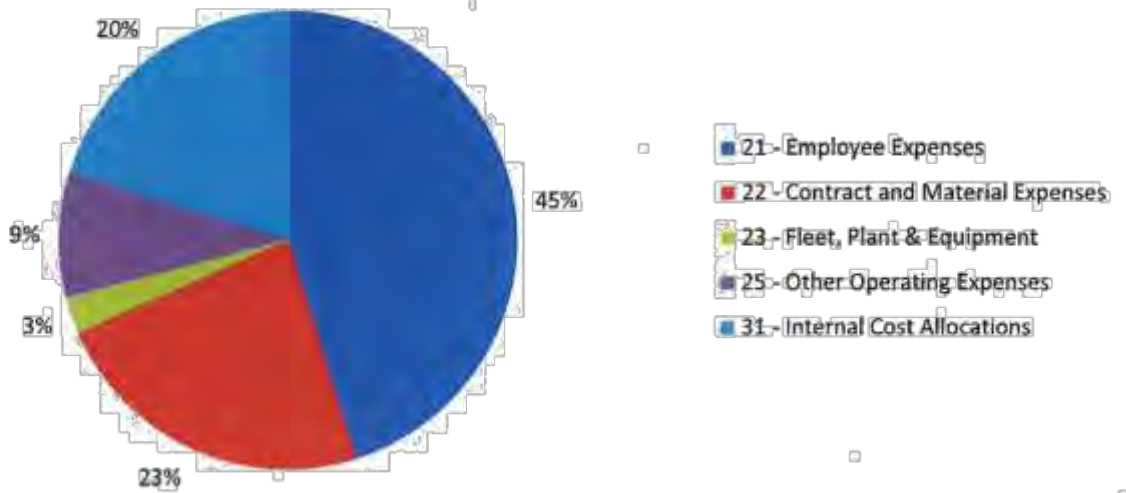
414 - Drug and Volatile Substances	1,545	0	-1,545	0
415 - Indigenous Youth Reconnect	84,122	117,641	33,519	282,339
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	273	483	210	1,159
417 - SPG - Borroloola Playground Equipment	0	20,833	20,833	50,000
418 - SPG - Borroloola Nutritious Cooking Program	514	3,788	3,274	9,091
419 - SPG - Borroloola Grief Loss & Trauma Train	0	1,829	1,829	4,390
420 - SPG - Country Cattle Workshop	0	8,333	8,333	20,000
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	0	1,250	1,250	3,000
462 - 2014-19 Roads to Recovery	0	121,296	121,296	291,110
468 - Auspice Grant Management	0	595	595	1,427
487 - Improving Strategic Local Roads Infrastructure	3,120	0	-3,120	0
492 - Borroloola Community Equipment & Facilities	0	20,833	20,833	50,000
550 - Swimming Pool	139,135	164,184	25,049	394,042
Total Expenditure	1,150,949	2,033,636	882,687	4,880,768
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	0	234,167	234,167	562,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	44,650	229,647	184,997	551,150
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	25,206	91,754	66,548	220,210
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	22,917	22,917	55,000
Total Capital Expenditure	69,856	578,485	508,629	1,388,360

Borroloola

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category





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Bulman (Gulin-Gulin)

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	17,122	78,888	61,766	189,331
2 - Commercial Services	232,348	336,807	104,459	808,336
3 - Council & Community Services	481,355	684,068	202,713	1,641,763
4 - Other Services	0	5,307	5,307	12,736
Total Expenditure	730,825	1,105,069	374,244	2,652,166

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	311,335	461,549	150,214	1,107,716
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	89,808	215,963	126,354	518,310
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	16,917	27,431	10,514	65,835
25 - Other Operating Expenses	56,176	60,078	3,902	144,187
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	256,789	340,049	83,260	816,118
Total Expenditure	730,825	1,105,069	374,244	2,652,166

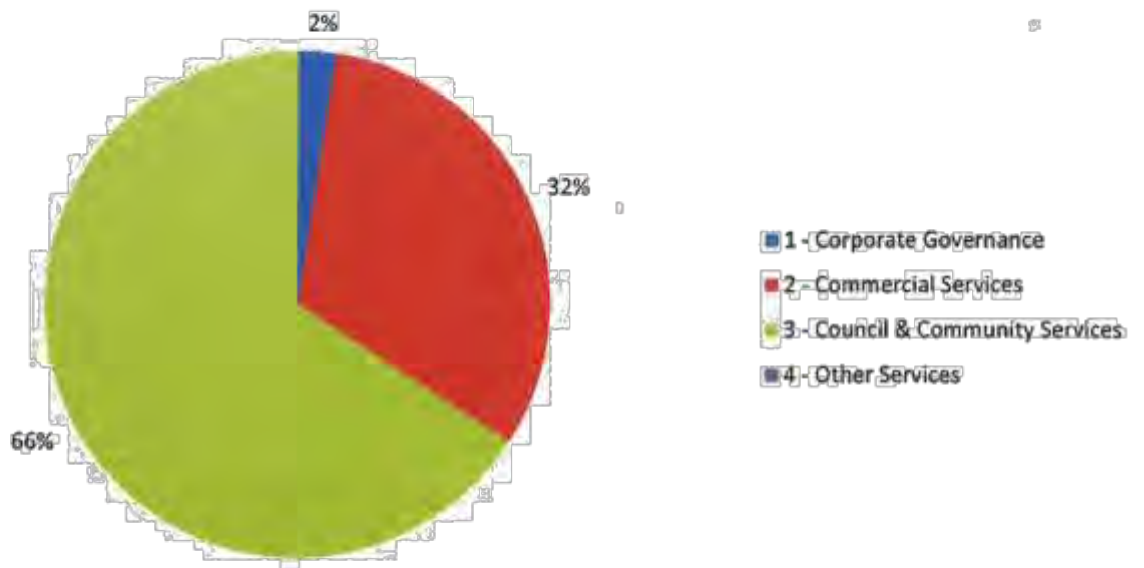
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	0	5,026	5,026	12,063
111 - Council Services General	109,201	130,437	21,235	313,048
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	1,154	0	-1,154	0
131 - Council and Elected Members	123	0	-123	0
132 - Local Authority	7,067	6,600	-467	15,840
138 - Local Authority Project	0	47,260	47,260	113,423
160 - Municipal Services	121,803	177,256	55,453	425,414
161 - Waste management	11,751	25,512	13,761	61,229
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	125	125	300
200 - Local roads maintenance	3,420	4,167	747	10,000
201 - Street lighting	372	3,625	3,253	8,700
202 - Staff Housing	-1,159	3,452	4,611	8,284
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	19,630	26,766	7,136	64,238
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co	18,355	21,455	3,099	51,491
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	2,704	3,125	421	7,500
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	9,937	16,550	6,613	39,720
246 - Commercial Australia Post	1,039	3,724	2,685	8,937
314 - Service Fee - CDP	190,619	238,404	47,785	572,170
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	41,667	41,667	100,000
323 - Outstations municipal services	0	1,667	1,667	4,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	8,315	8,581	265	20,594
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	37,914	46,625	8,712	111,901
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	12,623	14,909	2,286	35,782
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	14,829	19,465	4,636	46,717
349 - School Nutrition Program	57,010	38,614	-18,396	92,674

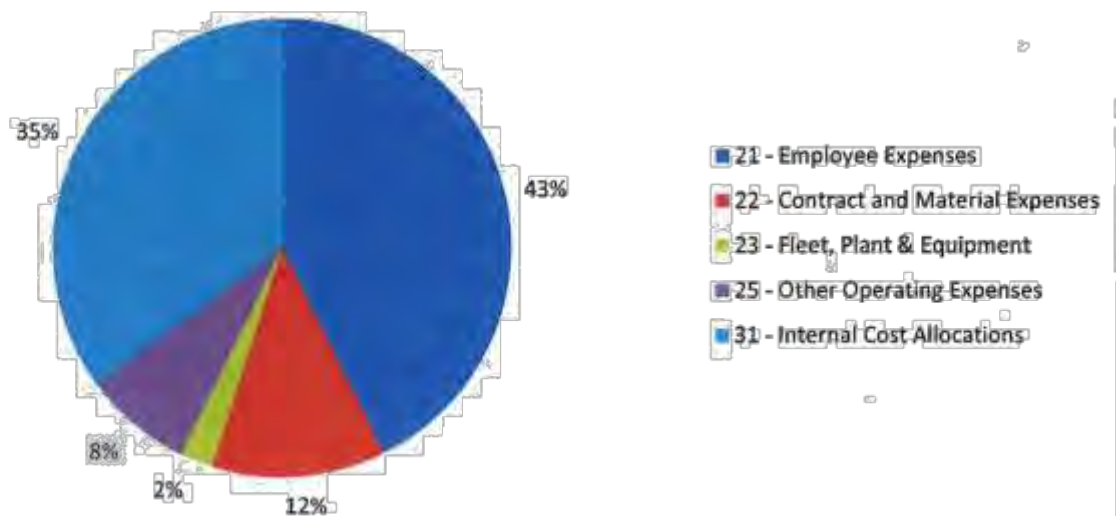
350 - Centrelink	21,905	25,711	3,806	61,706
381 - Animal Control	756	315	-441	756
401 - Night Patrol	52,983	80,630	27,647	193,511
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	28,362	56,356	27,994	135,254
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	112	0	-112	0
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	632	632	1,517
464 - NT Govt Special Purpose Grants	0	5,307	5,307	12,736
474 - CBF - Bulman Youth Rec	0	50,900	50,900	122,161
Total Expenditure	730,825	1,105,069	374,244	2,652,166
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	0	27,083	27,083	65,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	0	2,708	2,708	6,500
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	74,112	41,385	-32,727	99,325
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	22,917	22,917	55,000
Total Capital Expenditure	74,112	94,094	19,981	225,825

Bulman (Gulin Gulin)

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category



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Eva Valley (Manyallaluk)

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	20,637	45,970	25,333	110,328
2 - Commercial Services	86,005	134,507	-48,502	322,817
3 - Council & Community Services	409,144	480,310	71,166	1,152,745
Total Expenditure	515,787	660,787	145,001	1,585,889

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	198,967	299,267	100,300	718,240
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	141,886	106,702	-35,185	256,084
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	7,343	17,098	9,754	41,035
25 - Other Operating Expenses	9,584	31,556	21,972	75,734
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	158,007	206,166	48,159	494,797
Total Expenditure	515,787	660,787	145,001	1,585,889

Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	0	12,439	12,439	29,852
111 - Council Services General	49,351	80,942	31,591	194,260
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	1,315	417	-898	1,000
132 - Local Authority	939	2,219	1,280	5,325
138 - Local Authority Project	1,230	16,112	14,882	38,669
160 - Municipal Services	101,278	132,216	30,938	317,319
161 - Waste management	16,768	20,501	3,733	49,203
164 - Local Emergency Management	0	438	-438	1,050
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	83	83	200
200 - Local roads maintenance	96,601	4,375	-92,226	10,500
201 - Street lighting	186	1,354	1,168	3,250
202 - Staff Housing	8,496	12,851	4,355	30,843
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	249	1,125	876	2,700
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	327	136	-191	-327
244 - Power Water contract	33,484	38,500	5,016	92,400
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	8,657	1,933	-6,725	4,639
246 - Commercial Australia Post	2,374	2,986	612	7,166
314 - Service Fee - CDP	49,571	72,177	22,605	173,224
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	15,417	15,417	37,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	0	1,445	1,445	3,468
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	2,402	15,682	13,279	37,636
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	3,632	7,977	4,345	19,144
347 - Creche	31,994	79,306	47,312	190,333
349 - School Nutrition Program	29,531	40,948	11,418	98,276
350 - Centrelink	0	21	21	50
401 - Night Patrol	74,076	78,572	4,497	188,574

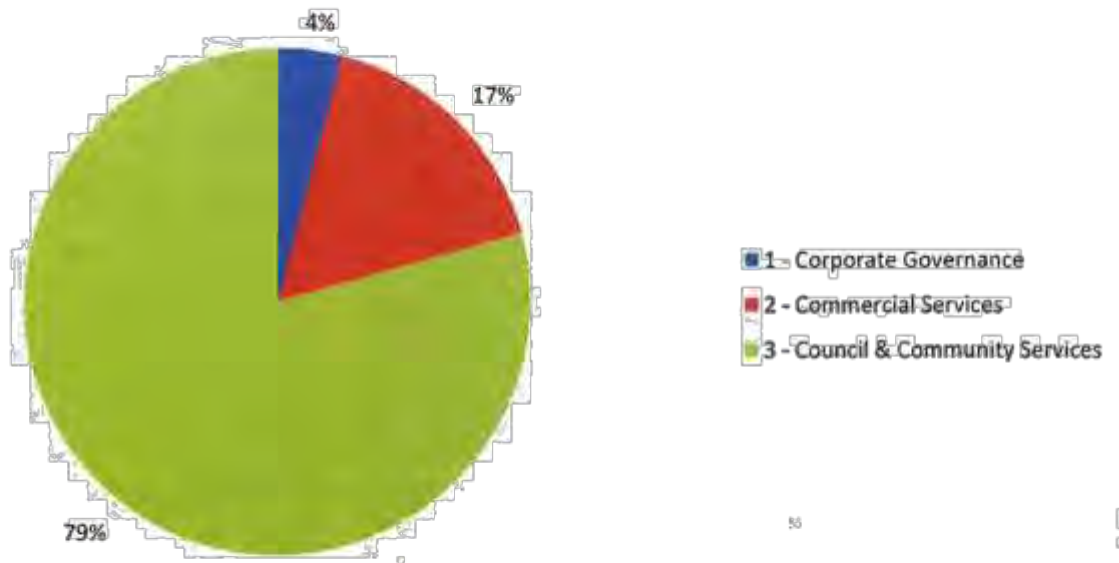
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	0	10,859	10,859	26,061
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	156	83	-72	200
409 - Sport and Rec Facilities	3,153	3,592	439	8,621
418 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	458	458	1,100
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	17	1,250	1,233	3,000
475 - CBF - Road Safety Manyalluk	0	4,167	4,167	10,000
Total Expenditure	515,787	660,787	145,001	1,585,889

Capital Expenditure

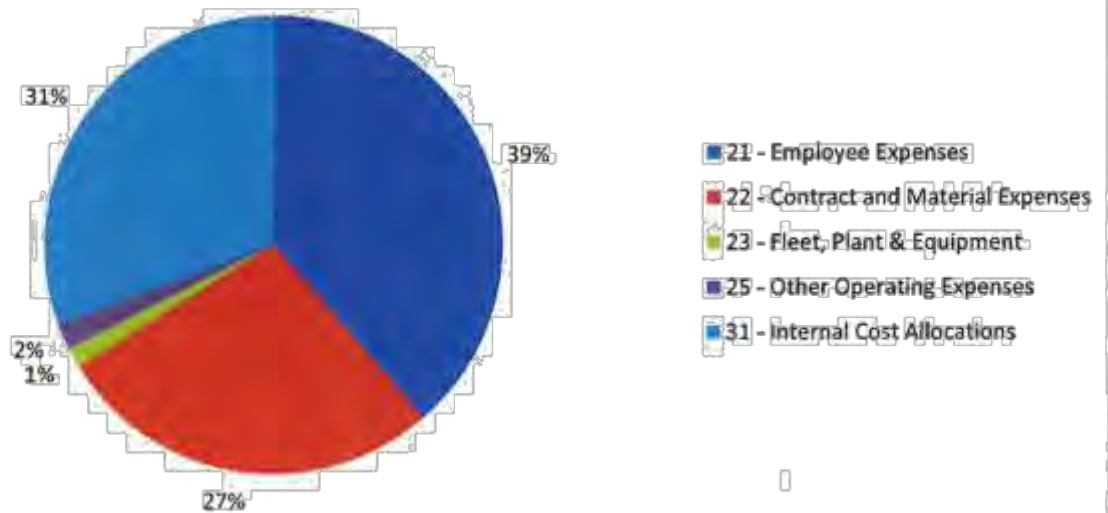
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	52,662	62,500	9,838	150,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	0	2,708	2,708	6,500
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	50,412	31,250	-19,162	75,000
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	22,917	22,917	55,000
Total Capital Expenditure	103,074	119,375	16,301	286,500

Eva Valley (Manyallaluk)

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category





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Jilkminggan (Duck-Creek)

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	1,863	84,807	82,944	203,537
2 - Commercial Services	312,575	437,282	124,707	1,049,478
3 - Council & Community Services	446,079	679,360	233,281	1,630,463
Total Expenditure	760,517	1,201,449	440,933	2,883,478

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	380,140	525,352	145,212	1,260,846
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	51,323	193,965	142,642	465,514
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	9,217	26,529	17,312	63,670
25 - Other Operating Expenses	33,187	57,228	24,040	137,346
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	286,649	398,376	111,726	956,102
Total Expenditure	760,517	1,201,449	440,933	2,883,478

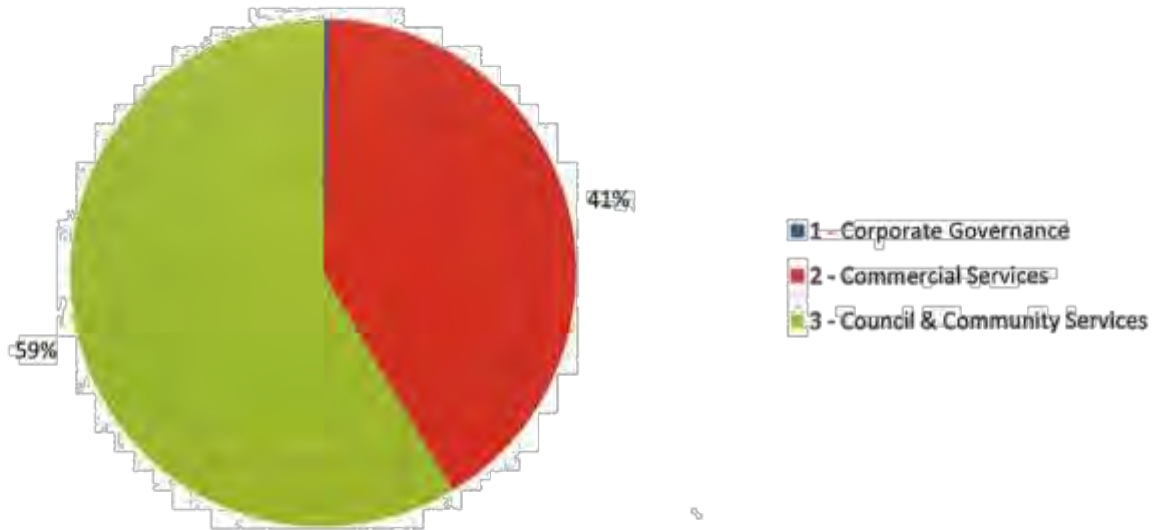
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	0	833	833	2,000
111 - Council Services General	65,915	120,809	54,894	289,941
131 - Council and Elected Members	177	8,542	8,365	20,500
132 - Local Authority	684	2,087	1,403	5,008
138 - Local Authority Project	0	68,821	68,821	165,171
160 - Municipal Services	119,873	133,667	13,794	320,802
161 - Waste management	2,000	34,792	32,792	83,500
164 - Local Emergency Management	0	867	867	2,081
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	125	125	300
171 - Naidoc Week	240	125	-115	300
200 - Local roads maintenance	4,200	4,167	-33	10,000
201 - Street lighting	292	500	208	1,200
202 - Staff Housing	1,002	4,524	3,522	10,857
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	1,427	3,000	1,573	7,200
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co	9,589	14,688	5,098	35,250
244 - Power Water contract	24,703	38,500	13,797	92,400
246 - Commercial Australia Post	2,140	2,691	551	6,459
314 - Service Fee - CDP	236,110	265,335	29,225	636,805
317 - Youth Engagement Strategy	38,606	56,818	18,212	136,364
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	56,250	56,250	135,000
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	680	9,621	8,941	23,090
347 - Creche	97,364	152,869	55,506	366,886
350 - Centrelink	10,181	16,489	6,308	39,574
381 - Animal Control	263	0	-263	0
401 - Night Patrol	88,713	97,373	8,660	233,696
403 - Outside School Hours Care	30,236	61,983	31,747	148,758

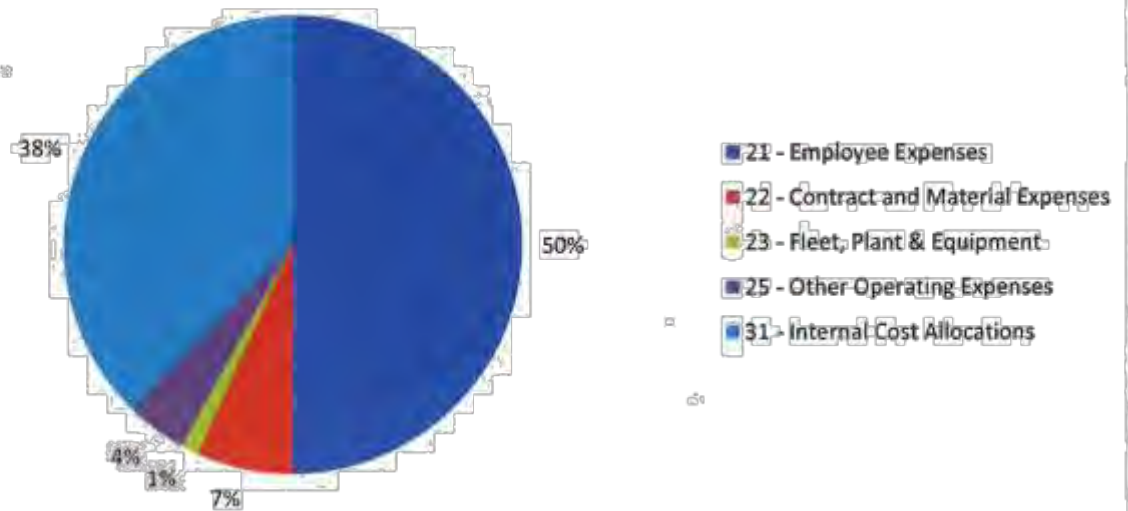
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	12,663	21,342	8,679	51,222
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,168	208	-1,960	500
409 - Sport and Rec Facilities	11,273	18,063	6,790	43,352
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	481	481	1,156
421 - SPG - Fit For Life	0	2,525	2,525	6,061
422 - SPG - Upgrade Jilkminggah Rec Hall	0	1,894	1,894	4,545
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	17	1,250	1,233	3,000
Total Expenditure	760,517	1,201,449	440,933	2,883,478
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	67,371	0	-67,371	0
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	22,917	22,917	55,000
Total Capital Expenditure	67,371	22,917	-44,455	55,000

Jilkminggan (Duck Creek)

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category



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Mataranka

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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	33,011	47,196	14,185	113,271
2 - Commercial Services	175,886	272,049	96,163	652,918
3 - Council & Community Services	871,699	895,423	23,723	2,149,014
Total Expenditure	1,080,596	1,214,668	134,072	2,915,204

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	447,691	563,287	115,596	1,351,890
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	348,020	258,083	-89,937	619,398
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	22,523	51,492	28,969	123,581
25 - Other Operating Expenses	33,571	39,787	6,216	95,488
27 - Finance Expenses	40	83	43	200
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	228,752	301,936	73,184	724,647
Total Expenditure	1,080,596	1,214,668	134,072	2,915,204

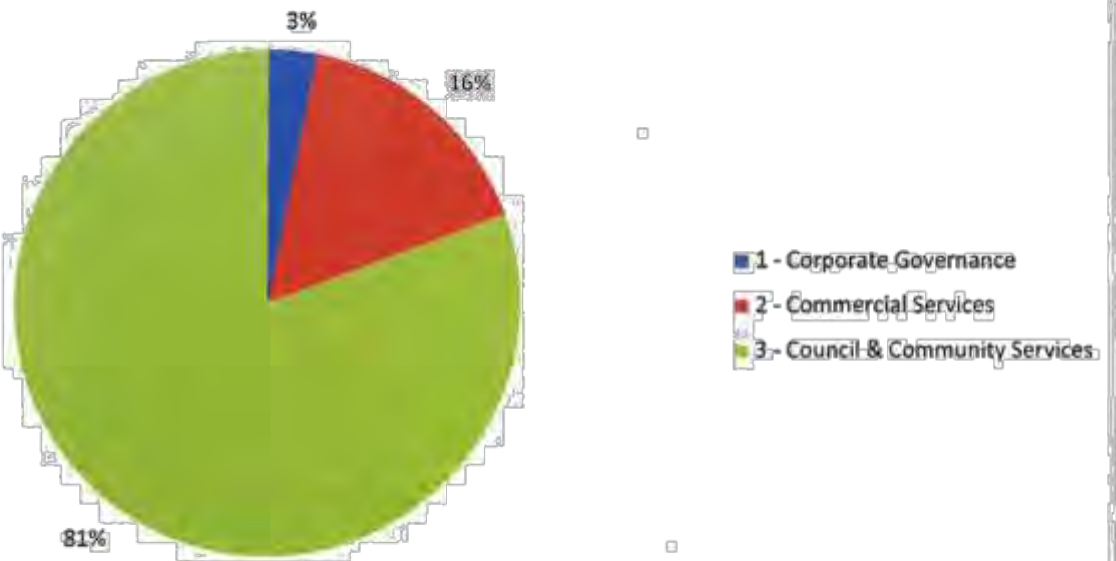
Expenditure by Activity

111 - Council Services General	168,731	216,217	47,486	518,920
131 - Council and Elected Members	466	54	-412	130
132 - Local Authority	3,397	3,089	-309	7,413
134 - Community Grants	4,000	0	-4,000	0
138 - Local Authority Project	23,649	36,062	12,413	86,549
160 - Municipal Services	235,736	289,579	53,842	694,989
161 - Waste management	9,465	30,001	20,536	72,003
162 - Cemeteries Management	667	833	167	2,000
164 - Local Emergency Management	0	438	438	1,050
165 - Recycling Station	937	4,167	3,230	10,000
166 - Rural Transaction Centre	12,275	12,625	350	30,300
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	125	125	300
171 - Naidoc Week	622	292	-330	700
200 - Local roads maintenance	0	4,375	4,375	10,500
201 - Street lighting	5,404	1,458	-3,946	3,500
202 - Staff Housing	1,498	8,096	6,599	19,431
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	2,089	2,292	202	5,500
242 - Litter Collection and Slashing External Contr	10,939	13,750	2,810	33,000
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	0	-105	-105	-252
246 - Commercial Australia Post	2,223	2,796	573	8,711
314 - Service Fee - CDP	160,485	226,129	65,644	542,708
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	150	27,083	26,933	65,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	53	1,884	1,831	4,523
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	12,963	32,041	19,078	76,898
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	52,753	68,312	15,559	163,948

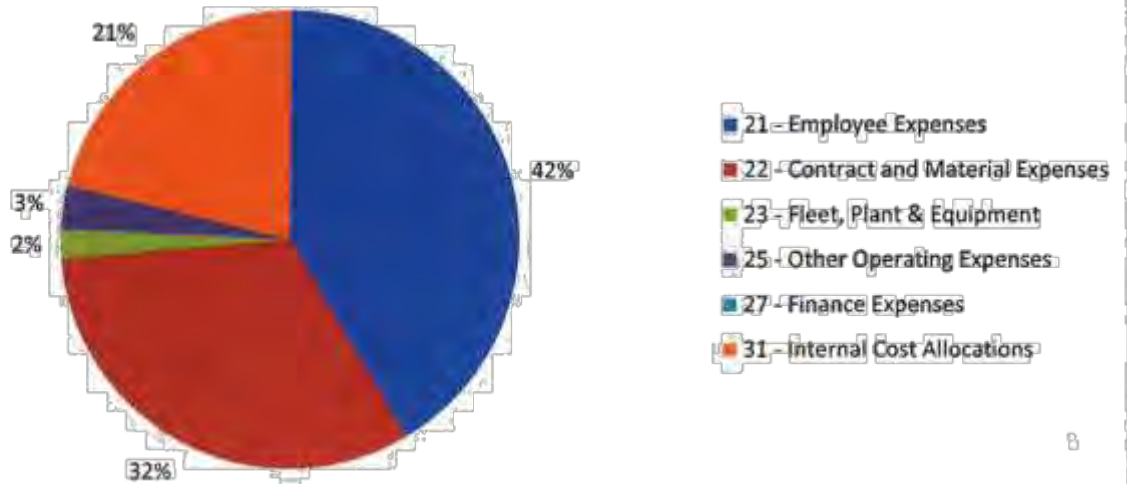
348 - Library	4,545	18,216	13,671	43,719
350 - Centrelink	24,075	21,201	-2,874	50,883
381 - Animal Control	0	441	441	1,057
401 - Night Patrol	100,127	97,075	-3,052	232,980
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	10,659	20,834	10,175	50,002
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,023	1,916	-108	4,598
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	430	430	1,031
473 - Community Benefit Fund	230,664	72,756	-157,908	174,614
Total Expenditure	1,080,596	1,214,668	134,072	2,915,204
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	0	8,333	8,333	20,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	6,871	91,666	84,795	220,000
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	0	12,917	12,917	31,000
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	22,917	22,917	55,000
Total Capital Expenditure	6,871	135,833	128,962	326,000

Mataranka

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category





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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	86,346	201,880	115,534	484,511
2 - Commercial Services	457,299	6,583	-450,715	15,800
3 - Council & Community Services	15,296	83,115	67,819	199,475
Total Expenditure	558,940	291,578	-267,363	699,786

Expenditure by Account Category

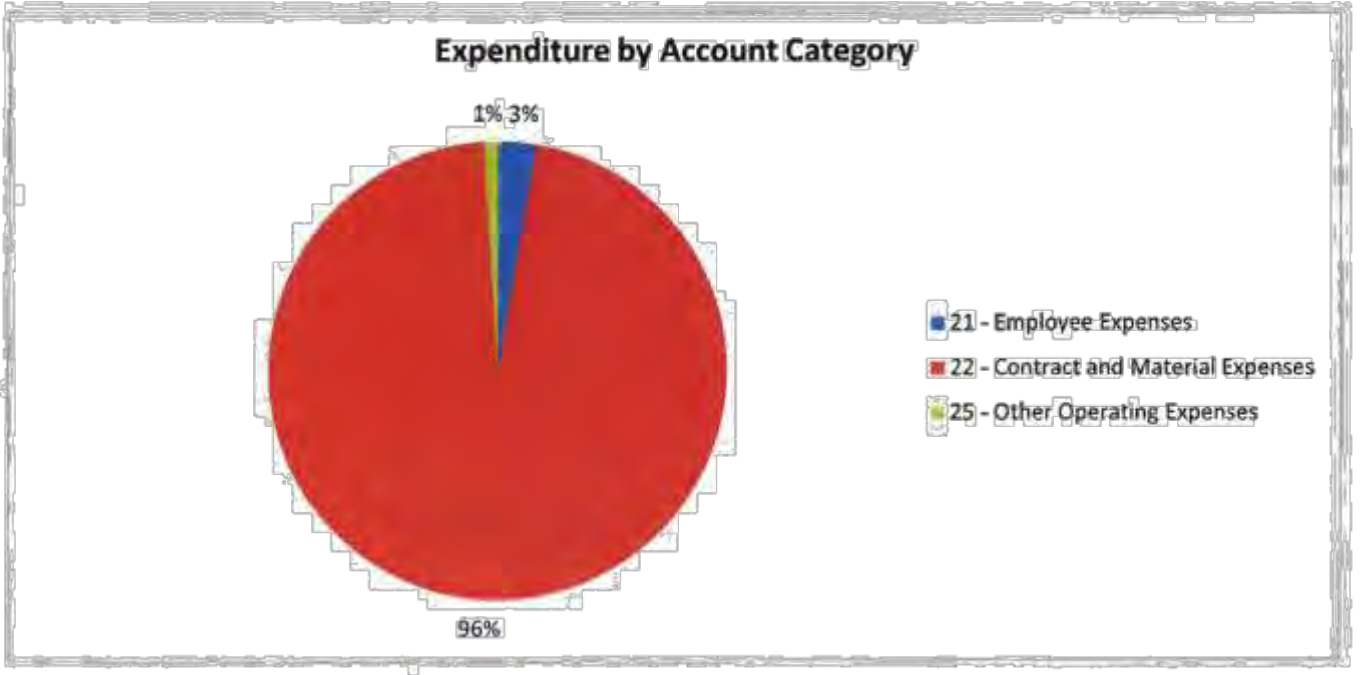
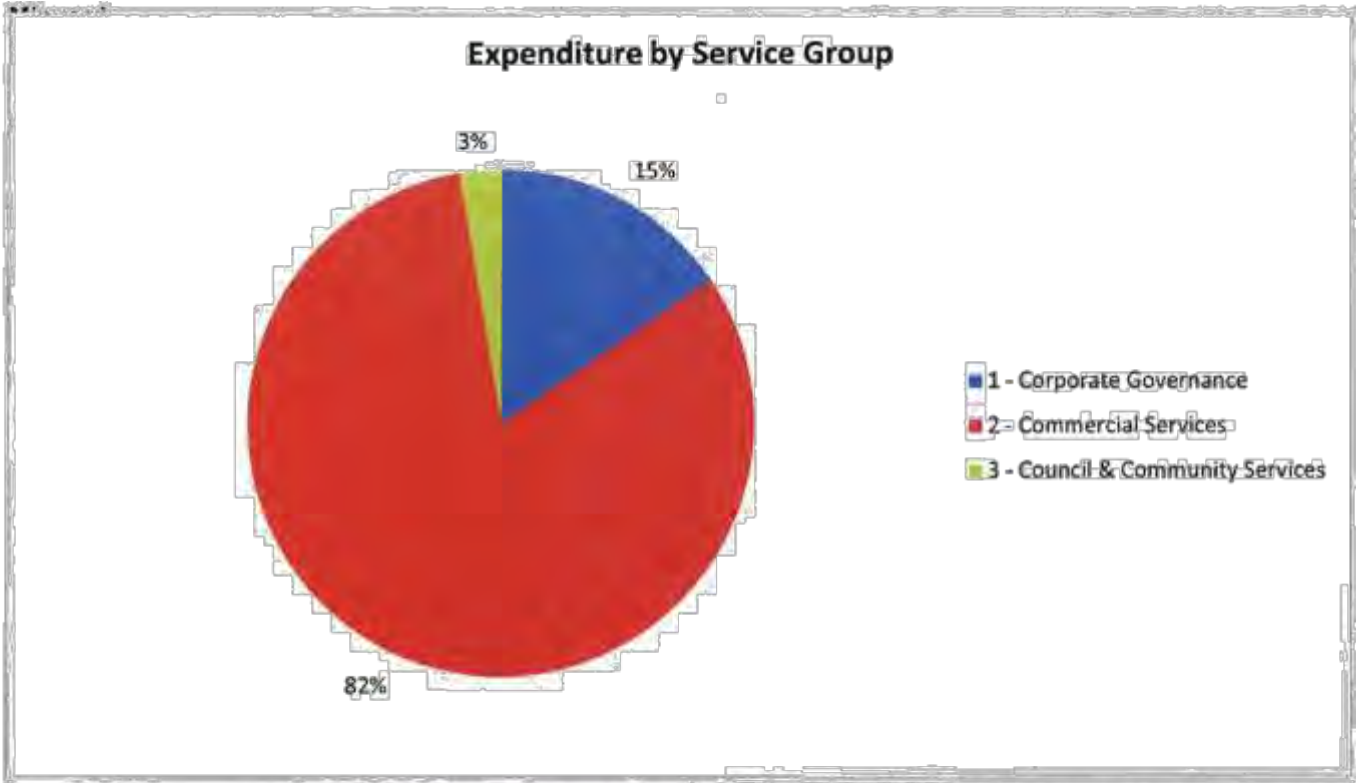
21 - Employee Expenses	14,813	0	-14,813	0
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	538,316	286,007	-252,310	686,416
25 - Other Operating Expenses	5,811	5,571	-240	13,370
Total Expenditure	558,940	291,578	-267,363	699,786

Expenditure by Activity

106 - General Council Operations	85,402	152,354	66,952	365,650
132 - Local Authority	944	1,748	804	4,195
138 - Local Authority Project	0	47,778	47,778	114,666
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	3,965	6,125	2,160	14,700
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co	931	458	-473	1,100
314 - Service Fee - CDP	452,403	0	-452,403	0
401 - Night Patrol	15,296	83,115	67,819	199,475
Total Expenditure	558,940	291,578	-267,363	699,786

Capital Expenditure

Total Capital Expenditure	0	0	0	0
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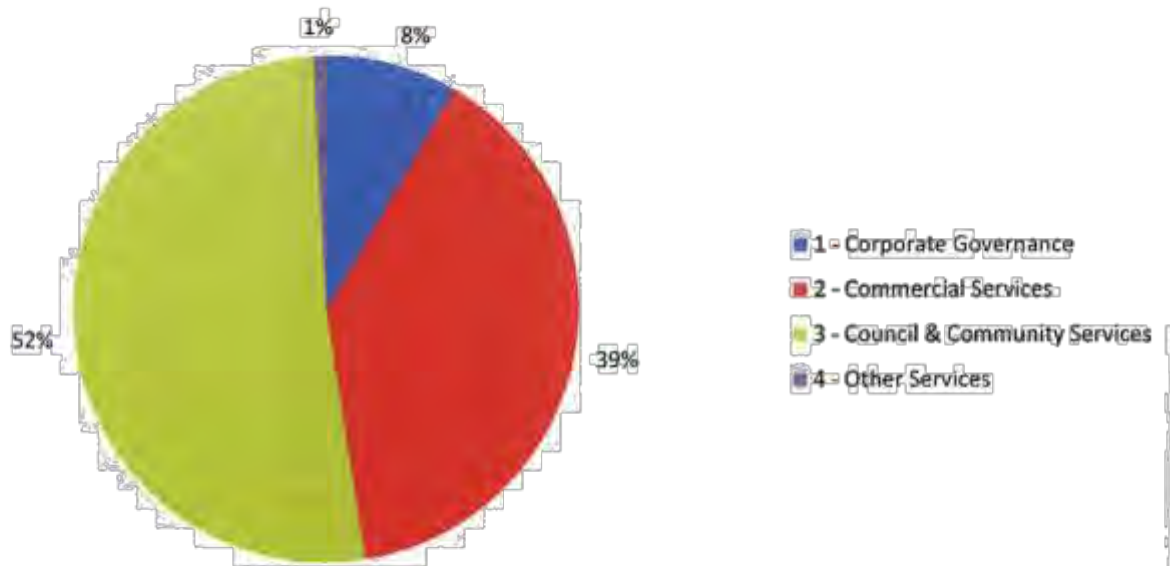
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Expenditure by Service				
1 - Corporate Governance	194,684	380,698	186,014	913,675
2 - Commercial Services	912,531	1,205,029	292,498	2,892,070
3 - Council & Community Services	1,206,543	1,746,749	540,206	4,192,197
4 - Other Services	21,390	7,969	-13,421	19,126
Total Expenditure	2,335,148	3,340,445	1,005,297	8,017,068
Expenditure by Account Category				
21 - Employee Expenses	964,890	1,190,270	225,381	2,856,649
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	246,178	830,757	584,580	1,993,817
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	40,238	62,378	22,139	149,703
25 - Other Operating Expenses	205,887	165,050	-40,837	396,119
27 - Finance Expenses	40	83	43	200
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	877,917	1,091,909	213,992	2,620,581
Total Expenditure	2,335,148	3,340,445	1,005,297	8,017,068
Expenditure by Activity				
110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	87,240	37,268	-49,971	89,444
111 - Council Services General	252,893	266,218	13,326	638,923
113 - Project Management	1,290	0	-1,290	0
115 - Asset Management - Mobile Fleet & Equipm	776	0	-776	0
131 - Council and Elected Members	5,832	0	-5,832	0
132 - Local Authority	1,860	6,713	4,852	16,110
138 - Local Authority Project	19,067	215,924	196,856	518,217
160 - Municipal Services	214,415	266,398	51,984	639,356
161 - Waste management	24,006	98,970	74,963	237,527
164 - Local Emergency Management	0	438	438	1,050
169 - Civic Events	0	333	333	800
170 - Australia Day	0	208	208	500
171 - Naidoc Week	690	292	-399	700
200 - Local roads maintenance	4,052	4,583	531	11,000
201 - Street lighting	3,008	1,717	-1,291	4,120
202 - Staff Housing	11,814	25,134	13,321	60,322
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	75,699	86,496	10,796	207,589
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co.	39,220	46,826	7,606	112,382
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	33,153	27,083	-6,070	65,000
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	66,806	95,659	28,853	229,582
246 - Commercial Australia Post	2,318	2,915	597	6,996
275 - Mechanical Workshop	193	0	-193	0
313 - CDP Central Administration	720	0	-720	0
314 - Service Fee - CDP	748,648	873,837	125,189	2,097,208
318 - Outcome Payments - CDP	0	133,333	133,333	320,000

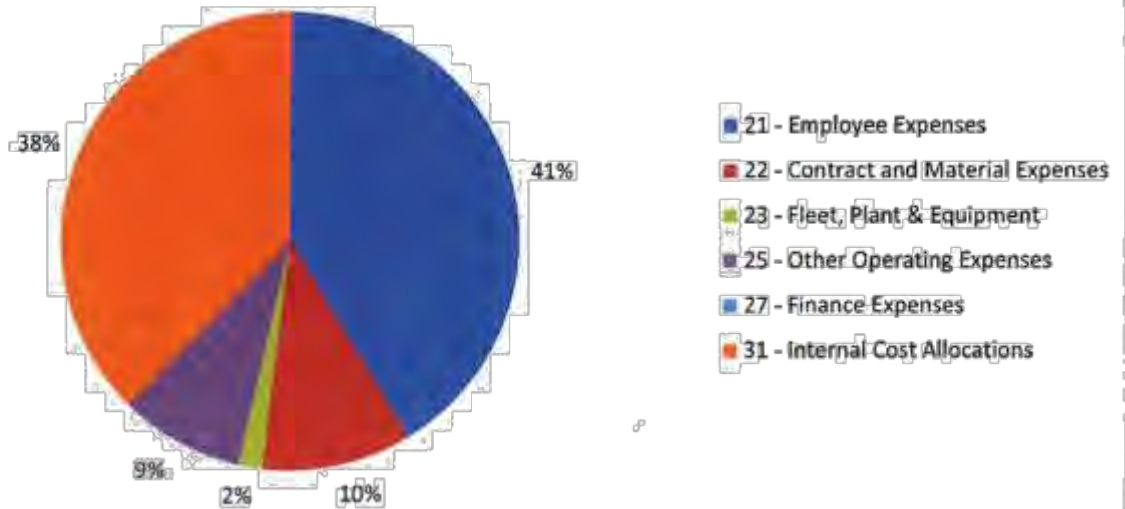
323 - Outstations municipal services	12,581	34,540	21,959	82,895
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	64,920	107,523	42,603	258,055
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	83,259	46,625	-36,634	111,901
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	24,731	42,737	18,006	102,569
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	9,684	17,214	7,530	41,313
348 - Library	0	12,608	12,608	30,259
350 - Centrelink	48,529	63,731	15,202	152,955
352 - Disability in Home Support	2,700	9,678	6,978	23,227
355 - National Disability Insurance Scheme	5,250	23,345	18,095	56,027
401 - Night Patrol	-205,054	176,799	-28,255	424,318
403 - Outside School Hours Care	24,655	68,099	43,444	163,439
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	30,135	34,919	4,783	83,804
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	2,697	1,294	-1,402	3,106
409 - Sport and Rec Facilities	29,102	38,107	9,005	91,458
415 - Indigenous Youth Reconnect	54,115	84,368	30,253	202,483
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	359	359	861
423 - SPG - Diversion Evenings	0	1,250	1,250	3,000
461 - Sporting Equipment - Ngukurr	0	336	336	806
462 - 2014-19 Roads to Recovery	159	128,043	127,883	307,302
469 - SPG - Remote Australia Strategy	13,968	9,150	-4,818	21,960
471 - Family Safe Environment Fund	19,516	7,633	-11,883	18,320
485 - Ngukurr and Numbulwar Fright Hub	-3,700	-97,211	-93,511	233,307
487 - Improving Strategic Local Roads Infrastruct	1,874	0	-1,874	0
550 - Swimming Pool	104,820	144,531	39,711	346,875
Total Expenditure	2,335,148	3,340,445	1,005,297	8,017,068
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	141,018	108,333	-32,685	260,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	236,999	-37,083	-199,916	89,000
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	89,751	-97,542	7,790	234,100
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	100,773	100,773	241,855
Total Capital Expenditure	467,769	343,731	-124,037	824,955

Ngukurr

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category





Roper Gulf Regional Council

Income & Expenditure Report as at

30-November-2017

Numbulwar

18GLACT Year to Date Actual (\$)	18GLBUD1 Year to Date Budget (\$)	Variance (\$)	18GLBUD1 Annual Budget (\$)
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Expenditure by Service

1 - Corporate Governance	176,204	507,923	331,719	1,219,015
2 - Commercial Services	832,398	1,032,768	200,370	2,478,642
3 - Council & Community Services	726,340	1,535,879	809,539	3,686,110
4 - Other Services	1,040	160,237	159,197	384,568
Total Expenditure	1,735,982	3,236,807	1,500,824	7,768,336

Expenditure by Account Category

21 - Employee Expenses	762,709	968,824	206,115	2,325,179
22 - Contract and Material Expenses	177,152	1,205,043	1,027,891	2,892,102
23 - Fleet, Plant & Equipment	44,018	69,854	25,836	167,650
25 - Other Operating Expenses	137,353	155,526	18,173	373,263
31 - Internal Cost Allocations	614,750	837,559	222,809	2,010,142
Total Expenditure	1,735,982	3,236,807	1,500,824	7,768,336

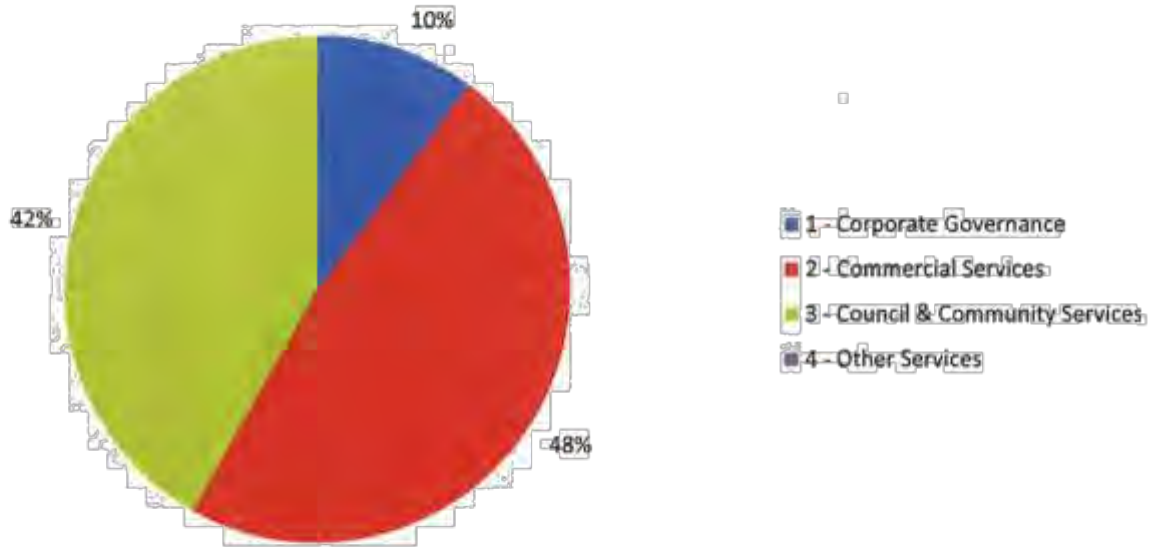
Expenditure by Activity

110 - Assets Management - Fixed Assets	54,832	23,424	-31,408	56,218
111 - Council Services General	147,761	170,221	22,460	408,531
113 - Project Management	408	0	-408	0
131 - Council and Elected Members	5,884	1,187	-4,698	2,848
132 - Local Authority	4,929	7,953	3,024	19,087
138 - Local Authority Project	576	232,713	232,137	558,511
160 - Municipal Services	155,540	230,830	75,290	553,992
161 - Waste management	18,277	52,000	33,723	124,801
164 - Local Emergency Management	422	438	15	1,050
169 - Civic Events	0	208	208	500
170 - Australia Day	0	167	167	400
171 - Naidoc Week	0	208	208	500
172 - Numbulwar Fuel	71,298	166,667	95,369	400,000
200 - Local roads maintenance	5,348	337,917	332,569	811,000
201 - Street lighting	1,010	10,021	9,011	24,050
202 - Staff Housing	6,896	30,285	23,389	72,683
220 - Territory Housing Repairs and Maintenance	43,539	67,606	24,068	162,255
221 - Territory Housing Tenancy Management Co.	28,460	38,954	10,493	93,489
241 - Airstrip maintenance Contracts	54,940	52,083	-2,857	125,000
245 - Visitor Accommodation and External Facility	31,381	45,695	14,314	109,668
246 - Commercial Australia Post	2,197	3,096	899	7,431
275 - Mechanical Workshop	49,883	66,911	17,029	160,587
314 - Service Fee - GDP	653,380	743,700	90,321	1,784,881
318 - Outcome Payments - GDP	0	60,417	60,417	145,000
341 - Commonwealth Aged Care Package	61,991	89,390	27,400	214,536
342 - Indigenous Aged Care Employment	64,270	89,120	24,850	213,887

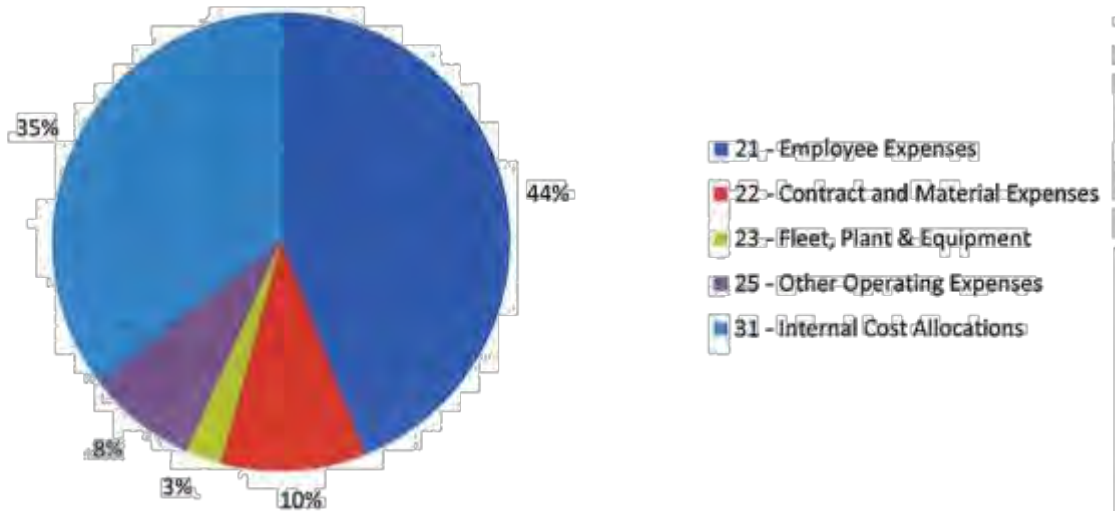
344 - Commonwealth Home Support Program	24,889	36,726	11,837	88,143
346 - Indigenous Broadcasting	6,714	19,901	13,187	47,762
350 - Centrelink	37,856	48,642	10,786	116,740
355 - National Disability Insurance Scheme	5,250	21,261	16,011	51,027
370 - Remote School Attendance Strategy	0	30,208	30,208	72,499
381 - Animal Control	1,038	167	-871	402
401 - Night Patrol	118,661	129,089	10,427	309,813
404 - Indigenous Sports and Rec Program	13,747	47,916	34,169	114,998
407 - Remote Sports and Recreation	589	0	-589	0
409 - Sport and Rec Facilities	0	2,625	2,625	6,300
415 - Indigenous Youth Reconnect	59,859	96,215	36,356	230,916
416 - Youth Vibe Grant	0	591	591	1,418
469 - SPG - Remote Australia Strategy	0	21,330	21,330	51,192
476 - CBF - Numbulwar Sporting Equipment	0	7,779	7,779	18,670
485 - Ngukurr and Numbulwar Fright Hub	3,120	100,689	97,569	241,654
490 - Numbulwar Waste Management Facility	1,040	152,458	151,418	365,899
Total Expenditure	1,735,982	3,236,807	1,500,824	7,768,336
Capital Expenditure				
5321 - Capital Purchase/Construct Buildings	0	181,250	181,250	435,000
5331 - Capital Construct Infrastructure	365,140	5,625	-359,515	13,500
5341 - Capital Purchases Plant & Equipment	12,207	0	-12,207	0
5371 - Capital Purchase Vehicles	0	77,856	77,856	186,855
Total Capital Expenditure	377,347	264,731	-112,616	635,355

Numbulwar

Expenditure by Service Group



Expenditure by Account Category



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	15.7
TITLE	FINANCE - FEE & CHARGE RATE REPORT FOR JUMPING CASTLE HIRE
REFERENCE	727533
AUTHOR	Munish Singla, Management Accountant - Acting

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That the Council receive and note the report for Jumping Castle hire charges.**

BACKGROUND

The council currently owns two Jumping Castles located at Head Quarters and Mataranka offices. These Jumping Castle are mainly used by council for community Festivals/ Celebrations etc. and from time to time Sports and Rec team use them for running sports activities.

Due to recent request from the public for the hire of Jumping Castle, the attached report is presented to the council for considering adopting a hire charge in its Regional Plan. The report is based on:

- Actual labour cost
- Vehicle/Trailer hire charges
- A minimum charge for the wear and tear of the asset.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

NIL

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 [↓](#) Fee Charge - Jumping Castle Hire.pdf

Fees and charges for Hiring/renting Jumping Castle:

Cost calculations:	Price inclusive of GST
Wages of two staff (Weekend rate)	
level 4 staff wages for minimum of 6 hours	\$ 335.40
Level 2 staff wages for minimum of 6 hours	\$ 255.60
Fuel consumption 120 KMS * 2.20	\$ 264.00
Hire charges Car trailer	\$ 130.00
Jumping castle hire	\$ 220.00
Total Cost	\$ 1,205.00

***Maximum 4 Hours hire**

**** The price is subject to change depending on the distance travelled.**

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	15.8
TITLE	Grants: Funding Agreements for Signing
REFERENCE	726292
AUTHOR	Josh Chevailier-Brine, Grants Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) That Council accept the funding offer of \$995,700 for the Indigenous Youth Reconnect Program from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet by signing, dating and affixing the Common Seal to two copies of each Agreement.
- (b) That Council accept the funding offer of \$121,000 for the School Nutrition Program from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet by signing, dating and affixing the Common Seal to two copies of each Agreement.
- (c) That Council accept the variation to the 2017-18 Budget Based Funded Program Funding Agreement from the Department of Education and Training by signing and dating two copies of each Agreement.

BACKGROUND

- (a) **Indigenous Youth Reconnect Program**
The Program provides support services to reconnect disengaged youth in Ngukurr, Numbulwar, and Borroloola with education, training, and/ or employment. The Agreement provides funding for the period 1 January 2018 – 31 December 2018.
- (b) **School Nutrition Program**
The program provides breakfast and lunch five days per week during school days. The Agreement provides funding for the period 1 January 2018 – 31 December 2018.
- (c) **Budget Based Funding Program**
The variation provides additional governance and transitional funding for each of Council's Budget Based Funded child care services to support the transition to the Jobs for Families child care package on 1 July 2018, as follows:

Wugularr Creche	\$10,000.00
Jilkminggan Creche	\$10,000.00
Manyallaluk Creche	\$10,000.00
Jilkminggan Outside School Hours Care	\$5,000.00
Ngukurr Outside School Hours Care	<u>\$5,000.00</u>
	\$40,000

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

Nil

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS**Indigenous Youth Reconnect Program = \$995,700****School Nutrition Program = \$121,000****Budget Based Funding Program = \$40,000****ATTACHMENTS:**

There are no attachments for this report.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	15.9
TITLE	Civic Events Committee: Australia Day 2018
REFERENCE	726372
AUTHOR	Josh Chevailier-Brine, Grants Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council receive and note the update from the Civic Events Committee relating to civic events 2017-18.**
- (b) **That Council members actively promote Australia Day within their communities.**

BACKGROUND

The Civic Events Committee was created in November 2017 by instigation of the Director of Council and Community Services. The Committee was formed due to inadequate coordination of civic events, leading to poor participation across the Region. The Committee's role will be to assist with scheduling, coordination, budgeting and the invigoration of civic events.

Members:

Kym Henderson	(EA to Sharon Hillen)
Lyndon Keane	(Communications Coordinator)
Joshua Chevailier-Brine	(Grants Coordinator)
Sharon Hillen	(DCCS)

Ancillary members (to be included when a event falls in their region):

Janeen Bulsey	(Area Manager – Roper)
Nathan Mclvor	(Area Manager – Central Arnhem)

2018 Events Calendar:

Date	Event
26 Jan 18	Australia Day
4 March 18	Clean Up Australia Day
25 April 18	ANZAC Day
TBA	NAIDOC Week
TBA	Barunga Festival
TBA	Yugul Mangi Festival
TBA	Borroloola & District Show
TBA (Sep/Oct 18)	Great Northern Clean Up
TBA	Never Never Festival
TBA	Walaman Festival
TBA	Numbulwar Numburindi Festival

Australia Day 2018

The Committee has applied for 2 grants for funding, totalling approximately \$15,000. If successful these funds will be apportioned according to population density in the communities of Manyalluk, Ngukurr, Beswick, Numbulwar, Borroloola, Bulman, Jilkminggan, Mataranka, and Barunga. Various communities have proposed a mixture of the following activities on the day:

- BBQ breakfast or lunch
- Tidy yard and cane toads collection competition
- Flag raising
- Sports games and competitions such as basketball and AFL
- Water balloon toss
- Egg and spoon races
- Thong toss
- 3 legged races
- Presentation of Awards if within budget
- Events to be accompanied by music
- Opportunity for youth to gather with Elders and learn about Aboriginal culture and storytelling with dance and music
- Opportunity to discuss issues affecting national identity and engage with Australia Day and add meaning in their own way
- Opportunity to listen to Indigenous bands and engage in Indigenous Arts

Council members are encouraged to contribute to the above suggestions, and promote and attend Australia Day activities in their communities. Promotional materials will be provided to Council members at the OCM.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

Nil

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Nil

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE DIRECTORATE REPORT



ITEM NUMBER	15.10
TITLE	Grants: RGRC Community Grants Program Round 2
REFERENCE	726373
AUTHOR	Josh Chevailier-Brine, Grants Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Councillors promote Round 2 of the RGRC Community Grants Program in their communities.**

BACKGROUND

Round 2 of the RGRC Community Grants Program will open on 2 January 2018 and close on 13 February 2018.

Council have not received many applications or awarded funds to the following locations and encourage community members and organisations to apply:

Barunga
Beswick
Bulman
Jilkminggan
ManyalluluK
Ngukurr
Numbulwar

Councillors will be provided with promotional pamphlets and application packs for their communities at this meeting.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

Nil

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Nil

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

**COUNCIL & COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORATE
REPORT**

ITEM NUMBER	16.1
TITLE	Amendment to the 2017/18 Fees and Charges Schedule - School Nutrition Program
REFERENCE	727623
AUTHOR	Sharon Hillen, Director of Council and Community Services

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council approve the changes to the School Nutrition Program 2017/18 Fees and Charges Schedule from \$10.50 to \$8.00 per day per person.**
- (b) **That Council accept the one year funding Agreement for the IAS School Nutrition Program by signing and affixing the Common Seal to the agreement.**

BACKGROUND

Roper Gulf Regional Council has managed the School Nutrition Program in Bulman and Manyallaluk for several years under the Commonwealth Governments Indigenous Advancement Strategy.

Whilst the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet has tried to find a more suitable organisation to deliver this service, it has been unsuccessful to date and they continue to contract Council for its delivery.

The current fees being paid for by clients for this service are as follows for the 2017 school year:

- Bulman -\$30.43 per child/week
- Manyallaluk- \$30.10 per child/week

Councils 2017/18 Regional Plans, Schedule of Fees and Charges list the School Nutrition Program – breakfast and lunch at \$10.50 per day or \$52.50 per week, which breaches the current Operational Framework for the School Nutrition Program.

Council is about to re-sign the contract for another year under an existing Operational Framework which restricts Councils fee for service to \$40/child/week or \$8 per day.

The proposal is to increase the daily costs for breakfast and lunch to meet the agreed Operational Framework with fees not exceeding \$8 per day or \$40 per week.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

The Regional Manager, Annalisa Bowden will commence a client engagement and promotional program next week promoting the SNP program in Bulman and Manyallaluk leading up to the new School Year in 2018. We will be informing clients about the reviewed costs which will be **\$8/day or \$40/week** as per the operational framework.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

As Above

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

COUNCIL & COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORATE REPORT



ITEM NUMBER	16.2
TITLE	Mataranka Recycling Centre summary report
REFERENCE	726523
AUTHOR	Nathan McIvor, Area Manager, Central Arnhem

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council approve the Bevcon Recycling to apply for a Collection Depot at the Mataranka Recycling Centre.**

BACKGROUND

On 29 September 2017, the Mataranka Recycling Centre was opened. The Centre is opened on Fridays from 9.30am to 1.30pm. Staffed by Municipal Officers and supported by CDP participants. The operation includes collection, sorting and counting of drinking containers, crushing and storing the recycled product.

Council approved in principal the MOU between Bevcon and Roper Gulf Regional Council, after 7 weeks or total of 10 days of operation equating to approximately 48 hours with doors opened we have, sorted and counted over 175000 units. Bevcon and Council have been taken by surprise at how much has been collected in less than 2 months. This is a significant amount of product that has not gone into our Landfill in Mataranka and our other Waste Facility sites in a number of communities in the Roper Gulf Region.

In lieu of the success, Bevcon met with the NTEPA on 21 November 2017 to discuss the MOU and successful operations in Mataranka. Bevcon wanted to confirm options to ensure that the support they provided to Roper Gulf Regional Council was in compliance with requirements under the Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) Act (the Act).

After discussion with the NTEPA, Bevcon was informed that the NTEPA expects the Mataranka Recycling Centre to operate in one of two ways:

1. **A Collection Point:** Collection points are usually operated by an organisation, such as a school or sporting club to collect regulated containers to raise funds for the organisation. The organisation then takes the collection of donated containers to an approved Collection Depot to collect the refunds. The operator of a collection point does not pay 10 cents refund per container to each individual or group who contributes containers to the collection; as such the activity sits outside of the regulatory framework and does not require an approval under the Act.
2. **A Collection Depot:** The operator of a collection depot is required to pay the 10 cents refund per container to the person or business that delivers the container to the depot. The operator of a collection depot must hold an approval granted by the NTEPA to operate. (This is how we are operating and currently do not have that approval, however NTEPA is aware of what we are trying to do and are supporting our trial in conjunction with Bevcon).

The Council could operate the site as a collection point (provided that they are not paying the 10 cent refund to each individual/group that contributes containers) and work with Bevcon to return the collected containers to the Bevcon Recycling depot in Darwin in exchange for the refunds. However the community do not want to "donate" their recycled material to Roper Gulf Regional Council for Council to make money.

Council is interested in “option 2”, trialing the Mataranka site as a **collection depot** one day per week with support from Bevcon Recycling. With this in mind NTEPA have suggested that Bevcon Recycling apply for a collection approval for the site and utilize Council resources through a Memorandum of Understanding to operate the depot. If granted an approval for the site, Bevcon Recycling would be responsible for ensuring that the site operates according to the conditions of approval and within the requirements of the Act.

The alternative would be for the Council to apply for, and maintain a collection approval for the depot site. This option however, in our view, would only occur once some maturity in the current operations has been established over a 12 month to 2 year process. Becoming our own approved collection depot would constitute being a commercial business for Council. Council would be paid to be a Container Deposit Collection Depot therefore being able to run the site as a commercial enterprise. At this time we do not have the capacity to take on the provisions required to be a Container Deposit Collection Depot site. However the Council may choose to do this after Bevcon Recycling has operated a depot at the site for a trial period.

Current status: Bevcon Recycling has agreed to take on the Mataranka site as a collection site of Bevcon, this needs Council approval for Bevcon to help manage our recycling efforts in the Roper Gulf region. As stated above it is incumbent of Bevcon to ensure that the recycling occurs according to the conditions of approval and the Act. We have established a relationship with Bevcon to the point where they are willing to support our efforts.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

The opportunity to become a major player in the recycling industry in the NT is presenting itself to Council. Our current capacity in doing it on our own is not there at the moment, however partnered with a major business we believe experience and understanding gained from them about how the industry works over an agreed amount of time, will build our capacity and maturity in becoming our own commercial enterprise in the future within the recycling industry of the NT.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Nil

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	17.1
TITLE	CDP update report
REFERENCE	726323
AUTHOR	Janelle Iszlaub, CDP Regional Manager

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) That Council receives and notes the CDP update report.

BACKGROUND

Christmas closure, the CDP program closes from 22nd December 2017 to 8th January 2018, some sites have requested longer closure periods till the 18th January 2018. During this time there will be reduced staff on these sites.

CDP has recently under went the program Performance Review 4 (PR4) this review period was from April to October 2017.

The official review was held on Friday the 1st October 2017, the interim report was positive for both regions.

- Ngukurr Numbulwar Region 30 rated 3.35 /4
- Central Arnhem Region 33 rated 3.45/4
- Gulf Region, Region 29 was under RGRC during this period.

CDP Provider Conference is being held in Perth, 13th and 14th December 2017, to discuss the CDP program and looking at the proposed new CDP models.

Region 29 has been going very well since RGRC took over the program as of 2nd October 2017. There has been strong regular attendance, increases in employment and the positive feedback from the community, the participants and the staff.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

NIL

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 [↓](#) RGRC Preliminary Results PPR4.pdf
- 2 [↓](#) Top End and Tiwi Islands - Roper Gulf Regional Council (SSCY) - R30 (NTN.pdf
- 3 [↓](#) Top End and Tiwi Islands - Roper Gulf Regional Council (SSCY) - R33 (NTC.pdf



Australian Government

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Mr Marc Gardner
 Director Commercial Services
 Roper Gulf Regional Council
 126 Victoria Highway
 KATHERINE NT 0850

Dear Marc,

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (CDP)
 PROVIDER PERFORMANCE REVIEW PRELIMINARY RESULTS**

Thank you for your time and contribution to the fourth Provider Performance Review (PPR4). These performance reviews are conducted on a six-monthly basis in accordance with clause 39 of the CDP Funding Agreement 2013-2018 (funding agreement).

The performance review considered how well your organisation has performed against the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) in the funding agreement and associated Performance Targets as outlined in the Programme Management Framework. The period for this review was from 1 April 2017 to 30 September 2017.

Your preliminary results are:

Region Number	Region Name	Rating	
30	Ngukurr/Numbulwar Region NT	3.35	Good
33	Central Arnhem Region NT	3.45	Good

Your assessment, including your rating against each of the KPIs and associated Performance Targets, are detailed in the attachments to this letter.

Review Period

You have 10 business days to review your assessment upon receipt of this letter. If you do not agree with any ratings in your assessment, the Department will be happy to consider any evidence you can supply as to why your rating(s) may be incorrect. Please provide any evidence to CDPPerformance@pmc.gov.au within the 10-day review period.

Finalising Results

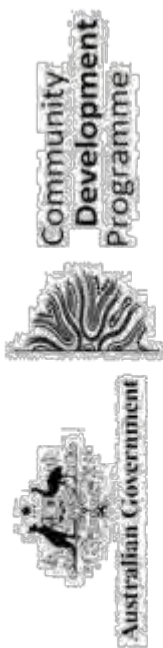
After the Department has reviewed any evidence supplied, we will finalise all results and will write to you again with your final result for PPR4.

If you would like to discuss your results, please contact me on 08 7978 2008.

Thank you again for your cooperation and time into this process.

Yours sincerely,

Jessica Foote
 Account Manager
 Top End and Tiwi Islands
 6 November 2017



Winnipeg Performance Review 8 - Assessment

Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating	Comments
1	100% of eligible job seekers have been provided with monthly contact which complies with Clauses 6, 7 and 8 of RAC.	5%	4 Excellent	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 96.15% for Target 1, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4).</p> <p>To meet the requirements of this target, job seekers on the caseload must have had an appointment scheduled and a result entered during the month assessed.</p> <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, 694 job seekers were assessed, 645 met minimum requirements - In May, 695 job seekers were assessed, 657 met minimum requirements - In June, 670 job seekers were assessed, 659 met minimum requirements - In July, 653 job seekers were assessed, 638 met minimum requirements - In August, 654 job seekers were assessed, 635 met minimum requirements - In September, 631 job seekers were assessed, 598 met minimum requirements. <p>This target remains consistent with previous PPRs score of 96.62%. No concerns with monthly contacts being made available and booked for job seekers.</p>
2	100% of all eligible job seekers have an individualised job plan that complies with the requirements set out in the Funding Agreement.	5%	4 Excellent	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 96.82% for Target 2, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4).</p> <p>Requirements to meet this target vary for each job seeker, but in general, monthly appointment (A12) and Job Search (J09) codes are required for all job seekers (exceptions are detailed in the CDP Guidelines on the Provider Portal), and Work for the Dole (W112) is mandatory for all WTD required job seekers. Additionally, job Plans must include sufficient activity to meet the job seeker's Mutual Obligation Requirements.</p> <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, 734 Job Plans were assessed, 687 met minimum requirements - In May, 734 Job Plans were assessed, 687 met minimum requirements - In June, 734 Job Plans were assessed, 677 met minimum requirements - In July, 711 Job Plans were assessed, 646 met minimum requirements - In August, 719 Job Plans were assessed, 695 met minimum requirements - In September, 713 Job Plans were assessed, 678 met minimum requirements. <p>This target is an improvement on previous PPRs score of 84.03%. Increasing the rating from Good to Excellent this performance period. No major concerns with Job Plans, however the Department recommends the provider utilise the job seeker goals section of the Job Plan.</p>

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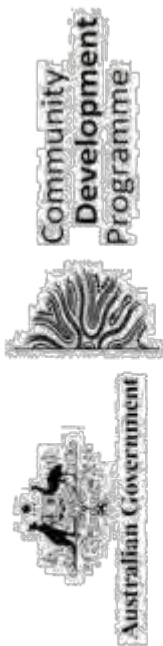
3	100% of job seekers have been provided tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment.	5%	2	Needs to improve	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 58% for Target 3, as such, they have achieved a rating of Needs to improve (2).</p> <p>To determine a result for this target, the Department has assessed a sample of job seeker records. The Department has determined that of the 50 job seekers assessed, 29 were provided with tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment during the period.</p> <p>The Department has reviewed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Information in the CDP IT system - Evidence supplied by the provider. <p>In making this assessment, the Department has considered whether tailored assistance and quality training was provided which was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Responsive to the job seeker's needs and barriers to employment - Responsive to the job seeker's goals and aspirations - Relevant to community need / local labour market demand. <p>The Department observed that some Job Plans do not have comments related to job seeker's goals whilst assessing this target. Comments made in Target 2 in relation to this. There seemed to be general copy and paste in the comments section in the system with attended appointments so Contract Manager could not ascertain if training and/or assistance was discussed or provided with the job seeker at contact appointments.</p> <p>The provider achieved 75.18% in this target in the PPR2 assessment, so the PPR4 result is a decrease of approximately 20%, therefore the rating for this target reduced down from Good to Needs to improve.</p>
4	100% of eligible job seekers placed in employment provided with quality post-placement support in accordance with RAC1.	5%	2	Needs to improve	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 70% for Target 4, as such, they have achieved a rating of Needs to improve (2).</p> <p>To determine a result for this target, the Department has assessed a sample of job seeker records. The Department has determined that of the 50 job seekers assessed, 35 were provided with quality post-placement support during the period.</p> <p>When making this assessment, the Department has reviewed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Information in the CDP IT system - Evidence supplied by the provider. <p>The failed post-placement support records were for the sub-contracted provider for the Miyerri Site - Awaas Aboriginal Corporation. No to very little reference made of post-placement support provided to job seekers once placed into employment. This target is a decrease in performance result with previous PPR3 score of 88%, down by 18%, therefore the rating for this target reduced down from Good to Needs to improve.</p>
<p>The provider has been assessed against four Performance Targets to determine a result for KPI1.</p> <p>Results from KPI1 contribute to 20% of the overall rating for PPR4.</p> <p>These targets measure the provider's delivery of services under the CDP Funding Agreement. Targets assessed were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Target 1 - 100% of eligible job seekers have been provided with monthly contact which complies with clauses 6, 7 and 8 of RAC1 (5% of the overall weighting) - Target 2 - 100% of eligible job seekers have an individualised Job Plan that complies with the requirements set out in the Funding Agreement (5%) - Target 3 - 100% of job seekers have been provided tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment (5%) - Target 4 - 100% of job seekers placed in employment were provided with quality post-placement support in accordance with RAC1 (5%) <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved a rating of Good (3.00) for KPI1.</p> <p>Overall this KPI remained at Good comparative to previous performance period. Target 1 remained constant rating of Excellent from previous performance period. Target 2 has improved this performance period from a Good to Excellent, whilst targets 3 and 4 decreased from Good to Needs to Improve. The KPI1 score of 3.00 this performance period for is slightly decreased compared to the 3.25 score in previous performance period.</p>					

M1.2 - Availability, attendance and appropriateness of activities for WFD participants (weighting: 45%)			
Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating
5	100% WFD participants have been placed in one or more activities, sufficient to their participation requirement.	10%	3 Good
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 63.01% for Target 5, as such, they have achieved a rating of Good (3).</p> <p>To meet the requirements of this target, WFD required job seekers on the caseload were required to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Have Work for the Day (WFD) in their Job Plan - Be placed in a current WFD activity - Have activity in their Job Plan equal to their Mutual Obligation Requirements - Have activity scheduled in the Activity Diary equal to the WFD hours in their Job Plan. <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, 451 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 376 met minimum requirements - In May, 438 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 362 met minimum requirements - In June, 437 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 349 met minimum requirements - In July, 393 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 330 met minimum requirements - In August, 423 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 345 met minimum requirements - In September, 392 WFD required job seekers were assessed, 334 met minimum requirements. <p>This target is an improvement on previous PPR3 score of 75.89% (up by approx 8%). The provider ensures there are sufficient activities to refer job seekers to.</p>			
6	100% attendance of all WFD participants in activities (in line with their participation requirements).	10%	3 Good
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 78.1% for Target 6, as such, they have achieved a rating of Good (3).</p> <p>The Department has compared the number of 'Attended' and 'Did Not Attend - Valid' hours with the required hours.</p> <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed monthly payment data results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, of the 81,139 required hours, 40,783 were attended and 21,205 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In May, of the 84,022 required hours, 31,488 were attended and 12,225 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In June, of the 80,812 required hours, 47,507 were attended and 13,860 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In July, of the 63,568 required hours, 31,672 were attended and 15,564 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In August, of the 69,265 required hours, 35,175 were attended and 13,265 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In September, of the 79,662 required hours, 45,934 were attended and 10,816 had a valid reason for non-attendance. <p>This target is an improvement on previous PPR3 score of 70.35% (increase of approx 5%), increasing the rating from Needs to Good this performance period. Ongoing strategies required to increase the attendance rate. The region is impacted by constant sorry business, ceremonies at times and approx 6 months of wet weather which impacts on service delivery.</p>			

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7	100% activities are appropriate to WTD participants, local labour market and the community	10%	3	Good	<p>The provider has achieved a rating of Good (3) for Target 7.</p> <p>As part of this assessment, the Department has reviewed the following activities: #54225331.</p> <p>As per the PPR4 Guide, in determining whether activities were appropriate for WTD participants, the local labour market and the community, the Department made an assessment as to whether activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Were needed, wanted and valued by the community - Met the needs of and reflected the local labour market - Were suitable and safe for job seekers - Were of high quality. <p>The provider rated Excellent in the PPR3 assessment, so the PPR4 result of Good is a decrease in performance. A focus on developing quality womens activities is required to develop skills linked to employment opportunities in the region. Creating this growth and pathways to jobs will generate better interest in attendance. Most sites in the region find greater challenges in having the female job seekers consistently attend activities.</p>
8	The provider has made significant efforts to broker and place WTD participants in quality hosted placements with local employers.	10%	3	Good	<p>The provider has achieved a rating of Good (3) for this target.</p> <p>The Department has assessed evidence supplied and determined that the provider has made reasonable efforts to broker and place WTD participants in quality Hosted Placements with local employers.</p> <p>It is noted that the provider has placed job seekers into Hosted Placements (work experience) during the PPR4 period.</p> <p>This target remains consistent with previous PPR3 score rating of Good. Hosts Agreements are provided to PIV&C Program Officers when finalised with Activity Hosts.</p>
<p>The provider has been assessed against four Performance Targets to determine a result for KPI2.</p> <p>Results from KPI2 contribute to 45% of the overall rating for PPR4.</p> <p>Those targets measure the availability, attendance in and appropriateness of activities for participants. Targets assessed were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Target 5 - 100% WTD participants have been placed in one or more activities, sufficient to their participation requirement (10% of the overall weighting) - Target 6 - 100% attendance of all WTD participants in activities (in line with their participation requirements) (10%) - Target 7 - 100% of Activities are appropriate to WTD Participants, local labour market and the community (15%) - Target 8 - The provider has made significant efforts to broker and place WTD participants in quality Hosted Placements with local employers (10%). <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved a rating of Good (3.00) for KPI2.</p> <p>Overall this KPI remained at Good comparative to the previous performance period. All targets rated Good this period. Target 5 improved its rating from Needs to improve to Good, however Target 7 decreased its rating from Excellent to Good. Targets 6 and 8 remained at Good. The overall score of 3.00 this performance period for this KPI is a slight decrease compared to the 3.25 scored in the previous performance period.</p>					

KPI 3 - Achievement of the Regional Employment Target (weighting: 35%)			
Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating
9	100% of the Regional Employment Target is met.	35%	4 Excellent
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 112.5% for Target 9, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4). Against a Regional Employment Target of 40, the provider achieved 45 employment outcomes (26 weeks) during the PPR4 period. Overall this KPI remained at Excellent comparative to the previous performance period. The 112.5% score this performance period is better than the PPR3 result of 96.67%.</p>			
<p>The provider has been assessed against the following three KPIs in the CDP Funding Agreement to determine a result for PPR4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - KPI1 - Delivery of services in accordance with the Funding Agreement (20% of the overall weighting) - KPI2 - Availability, attendance in and appropriateness of activities (45%) - KPI3 - Achievement in your region of your Regional Employment Target (35%) <p>These KPIs are made up of nine Individual Performance Targets as detailed in the PPR4 guide.</p> <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved an overall rating of Good (3.35) for PPR4.</p> <p>Overall, the provider has rated Good this performance period which is comparative to the previous performance period overall rating of Good. The overall score of 3.35 is a slight decrease on the 3.48 scored in PPR3.</p>			



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WPI 5 - Delivery of services in accordance with the Funding Agreement (weighting: 20%)			
Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating
1	100% of eligible job seekers have been provided with monthly contact which complies with Clauses 6, 7 and 8 of RAC.	5%	4 Excellent
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 94% for Target 1, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4). To meet the requirements of this target, job seekers on the caseload must have had an appointment scheduled and a result entered during the month assessed. For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows: - In April, 352 job seekers were assessed, 258 met minimum requirements - In May, 327 job seekers were assessed, 305 met minimum requirements - In June, 305 job seekers were assessed, 237 met minimum requirements - In July, 297 job seekers were assessed, 281 met minimum requirements - In August, 290 job seekers were assessed, 283 met minimum requirements - In September, 300 job seekers were assessed, 281 met minimum requirements.</p> <p>The provider has achieved improved results overall for the reporting period.</p>			
2	100% of all eligible job seekers have an individualised Job Plan that complies with the requirements set out in the Funding Agreement.	5%	4 Excellent
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 91.97% for Target 2, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4). Requirements to meet this target vary for each job seeker, but in general, monthly appointment (A12) and Job Search (J09) codes are required for all job seekers (exceptions are detailed in the CDP Guidelines on the Provider Portal), and Work for the Dole (W112) is mandatory for all WTD required job seekers. Additionally, Job Plans must include sufficient activity to meet the job seeker's Mutual Obligation Requirements.</p> <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows: - In April, 371 Job Plans were assessed, 347 met minimum requirements - In May, 371 Job Plans were assessed, 347 met minimum requirements - In June, 356 Job Plans were assessed, 329 met minimum requirements - In July, 337 Job Plans were assessed, 308 met minimum requirements - In August, 358 Job Plans were assessed, 304 met minimum requirements - In September, 349 Job Plans were assessed, 315 met minimum requirements.</p> <p>The provider has maintained Excellent results throughout the reporting period.</p>			

3	100% of job seekers have been provided tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment.	5%	2	Needs to improve	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 62.07% for Target 3, as such, they have achieved a rating of Needs to improve (2).</p> <p>To determine a result for this target, the Department has assessed a sample of job seeker records. The Department has determined that of the 29 job seekers assessed, 18 were provided with tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment during the period.</p> <p>The Department has reviewed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Information in the CDP IT system - Evidence supplied by the provider. <p>In making this assessment, the Department has considered whether tailored assistance and quality training was provided which was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Responsive to the job seeker's needs and barriers to employment - Responsive to the job seeker's goals and aspirations - Relevant to community need / local labour market demand. <p>The provider has held many courses and training integrated as part of activities. If job seekers are not attending their activity this will impact on the training they receive. It is noted that a number of the job seekers sampled are continually not attending activities/appointments, have barriers noted with pending assistance, but no comments to show the assistance has been provided.</p>
4	100% of eligible job seekers placed in employment provided with quality post-placement support in accordance with RAC1.	5%	4	Excellent	<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 95.45% for Target 4, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4).</p> <p>To determine a result for this target, the Department has assessed a sample of job seeker records. The Department has determined that of the 44 job seekers assessed, 42 were provided with quality post-placement support during the period.</p> <p>When making this assessment, the Department has reviewed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Information in the CDP IT system - Evidence supplied by the provider. <p>The provider has demonstrated that they undertake regular post-placement support with job seekers placed into employment. The outcome of this is an Excellent result against Target 9 (Regional Employment Target).</p>
<p>The provider has been assessed against four Performance Targets to determine a result for KPI1.</p> <p>Results from KPI1 contribute to 20% of the overall rating for PPR4.</p> <p>These targets measure the provider's delivery of services under the CDP Funding Agreement. Targets assessed were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Target 1 - 100% of eligible job seekers have been provided with monthly contact which complies with clauses 6, 7 and 8 of RAC1 (5% of the overall weighting) - Target 2 - 100% of eligible job seekers have an individualised Job Plan that complies with the requirements set out in the Funding Agreement (5%) - Target 3 - 100% of job seekers have been provided tailored assistance and quality training to overcome barriers to employment (5%) - Target 4 - 100% of job seekers placed in employment were provided with quality post-placement support in accordance with RAC1 (5%) <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved a rating of Good (3.50) for KPI1.</p> <p>The poor result for Target 3 has impacted the overall result for this KPI.</p>					

M1.2 - Availability, attendance and appropriateness of activities for WID participants (weighting: 45%)			
Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating
5	100% WID participants have been placed in one or more activities, sufficient to their participation requirement.	10%	3 Good
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 81.85% for Target 5, as such, they have achieved a rating of Good (3).</p> <p>To meet the requirements of this target, WID required job seekers on the caseload were required to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Have Work for the Dole (WED) in their Job Plan - Be placed in a current WID activity - Have activity in their Job Plan equal to their Mutual Obligation Requirements - Have activity scheduled in the Activity Diary equal to the WED hours in their Job Plan. <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, 215 WID required job seekers were assessed, 166 met minimum requirements - In May, 188 WID required job seekers were assessed, 154 met minimum requirements - In June, 180 WID required job seekers were assessed, 153 met minimum requirements - In July, 163 WID required job seekers were assessed, 132 met minimum requirements - In August, 154 WID required job seekers were assessed, 117 met minimum requirements - In September, 179 WID required job seekers were assessed, 142 met minimum requirements. <p>While the provider has achieved a Good result against this target, this is an area where improvements could be made. Not being able to fill some vacant senior positions at some sites may be impacting on this target.</p>			
6	100% attendance of all WID participants in activities (in line with their participation requirements).	10%	2 Needs to improve
<p>The provider has achieved an overall result of 65.62% for Target 6, as such, they have achieved a rating of Needs to improve (2).</p> <p>The Department has compared the number of 'Attended' and 'Did Not Attend - Valid' hours with the required hours.</p> <p>For the purposes of this assessment, the Department has reviewed monthly payment data results from April, May, June, July, August and September 2017.</p> <p>Monthly results were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In April, of the 28,801 required hours, 13,522 were attended and 13,655 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In May, of the 29,976 required hours, 11,539 were attended and 8,356 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In June, of the 38,631 required hours, 15,867 were attended and 10,792 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In July, of the 30,080 required hours, 9,889 were attended and 5,432 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In August, of the 28,556 required hours, 8,002 were attended and 9,714 had a valid reason for non-attendance - In September, of the 36,474 required hours, 12,463 were attended and 10,864 had a valid reason for non-attendance. <p>While the provider has not met the required performance against this target, the results shown are accurate and indicate that the provider is recording accurate compliance into the system. Over the reporting period there have been a number of deaths in all sites which impact significantly on activity attendance. It is noted that while the funeral may be in one site, it is a cultural obligation that all members in the region attend the funeral, therefore impacting for several days.</p>			

Comments:

7	100% activities are appropriate to WFD participants, local labour market and the community	15%	3	Good	<p>The provider has achieved a rating of Good (3) for Target 7.</p> <p>As part of this assessment, the Department has reviewed activities including the following: #52069181; #59537942; #J4862532; #57840281; #61559302.</p> <p>As per the PPIA Guide, in determining whether activities were appropriate for WFD participants, the local labour market and the community, the Department made an assessment as to whether activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Were needed, wanted and valued by the community - Met the needs of and reflected the local labour market - Were suitable and safe for job seekers - Were of high quality. <p>As a part of this assessment, activities #27262281, #81816381, #6408142, #77414281 were also reviewed.</p> <p>There are various activities in place in all Region 83 sites, however attendance varies and some activities are better resourced than others. Participation improves in sites that are well managed and meet community expectations. A number of activities include LUN, and other training, within the activity which is positive and leads to improved job opportunities. CDP activities are discussed at Local Authority meetings which are held at all sites.</p> <p>Activities that are supporting community safety and improving school attendance are positive and are supported by the community. Filling vacant positions in Bulman/Weswood has been difficult during the reporting period which has impacted on activity development and attendance.</p> <p>Site visits in September indicated minimal attendance in activities. Across all sites, it appears more difficult to get women to participate in the activities that are being developed, which tend to be more arduous type of activities. These activities should be focused on increasing participant's work readiness and skills that may lead to employment in line with the local labour market.</p>
8	The provider has made significant efforts to broker and place WFD participants in quality hosted placements with local employers.	10%	4	Excellent	<p>The provider has achieved a rating of Excellent (4) for this target.</p> <p>The Department has assessed evidence supplied and determined that the provider has made significant efforts to broker and place WFD participants in quality Hosted Placements with local employers.</p> <p>It is noted that the provider has placed job seekers into Hosted Placements (work experience) during the PPIA period.</p> <p>Organisations that host placements include, Sunrise Health Board, Sunrise Health Board, local schools, Manbaloo, Minal Rangers, NLC, Jawoyn, Binjari Community Aboriginal Corporation and Djilpin Arts.</p>
<p>The provider has been assessed against four Performance Targets to determine a result for KP2.</p> <p>Results from KP2 contribute to 46% of the overall rating for PPIA.</p> <p>These targets measure the availability, attendance in and appropriateness of activities for participants. Targets assessed were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Target 5 - 100% WFD participants have been placed in one or more activities, sufficient to their participation requirement (10% of the overall weighting) - Target 6 - 100% attendance of all WFD participants in activities (in line with their participation requirements) (10%) - Target 7 - 100% of Activities are appropriate to WFD Participants, local labour market and the community (15%) - Target 8 - The provider has made significant efforts to broker and place WFD participants in quality Hosted Placements with local employers (10%). <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved a rating of Good (3.00) for KP2.</p> <p>During site visits it was noted that the service guarantee was not displayed in either Bulman or Beswick. Activity attendance has impacted on KP2 result.</p>					

KPI 3 - Achievement of the Regional Employment Target (weighting: 35%)				
Target	Performance Target	Weighting	Rating	Comments
9	100% of the Regional Employment Target is met.	35%	4	The provider has achieved an overall result of 100% for Target 9, as such, they have achieved a rating of Excellent (4). Against a Regional Employment Target of 26, the provider achieved 26 employment outcomes (26 weeks) during the PPR4 period.
OVERALL RESULT			3.45	<p>The provider has been assessed against the following three KPIs in the CDP Funding Agreement to determine a result for PPR4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - KPI1 - Delivery of services in accordance with the Funding Agreement (20% of the overall weighting) - KPI2 - Availability, attendance in and appropriateness of activities (45%) - KPI3 - Achievement in your region of your Regional Employment Target (35%) <p>These KPIs are made up of nine individual Performance Targets as detailed in the PPR4 guide.</p> <p>As a result of this assessment, the provider has achieved an overall rating of Good (3.45) for PPR4.</p>

COMMERCIAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE REPORT

ITEM NUMBER	17.2
TITLE	Outstations Update
REFERENCE	726484
AUTHOR	Melissa Amarant, Contracts Manager

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council accepts the report in relation to Outstations Programs and Capital works**

BACKGROUND

Council provides Outstation Services to the following Outstations under contract with the Department of Community Services and Housing:

- Badawarrka
- Baghetti
- Barrapunta
- Boomerang Lagoon
- Costello
- Jodetluk
- Kewyuli
- Mole Hill
- Mount Catt
- Mullgan
- Nulawan
- Werenbun

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT**ACTIVITY 324 – Outstation Capital Infrastructure**

Mole Hill – Water tank upgrade: Purchase order has been raised to the contractor, unfortunately contractor is now refusing to install the new water tank until after the wet season as they have large machinery and vehicles that need to access this area and they are afraid the vehicles may get damaged or stuck.

Outstations crew have purchased and installed 3X 11,000L water tanks to Mole Hill to get them through the wet season until new tank can be installed.

Mount Catt – Upgrade septic tank, power line and access road: Contractor has completed the upgrade to the access road, road will be graded again after the wet season to repair any damages and allow smooth access into the outstation.

Outstations crew has installed the new septic tank and is currently working with contractors to have the power line upgrade finalised by March 2018 depending on weather.

Werenbun – Structural repairs: Works have been sub contracted and contractor has commenced working on House 1, works on house 1 expected to be completed by end of December 2017.

Then scope of works will be prepared for House 10, quotes will then be requested by contractors and expected completion date of April 2017.

Kewyuli – Replace underground water line from pump to tanks:

Upgrade septic tanks at dwelling, upgrade water storage system & installation of cemetery fence: Works are scheduled to commence mid January 2018 and completed by February 2018.

Boomerang Lagoon – Boundary Fence: Works In progress - All fence poles and posts have been installed just needs the wire to be run expected completion date January 2018 depending on weather

Nulawan – Upgrade access road: First grade completed in September 2017 additional grade will be completed after the wet season to allow access into the outstation.

Costello – Replace underground water reticulation: Works completed by Outstation crew in November 2017

Costello, Nummerloori, Nulawan, Badawarrka, Mole Hill, Mount Catt & Kewyuli –

Supply and install solar lights: Lights have been installed at Costello & Badawarrka.

Light footings have been installed at Nulawan, Kewyuli and Nummerloori - lights expected to be installed by January 2018.

Lights for other outstations to be install between March – June 2018

ACTIVITY 325 – Home Extra Allowance (HEA)

All HEA works are being completed by sub contractors with commencement dates to be advised by the contractors. Outstation residents will be informed before works are due to commence by either the contractor or RGRC Outstation staff.

Contractors will provide both a scope of works for the HEA funding and a completions report that reflects works completed.

Council has been granted additional HEA funding for 4 houses at Kewyuli for applications submitted in October with the value being of \$6000 per dwelling.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

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Outstation	Service	Program	Labour	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	Budget	Spent	Status	Comments
BARRAPUNITA	HEA	2014/16 RD1 - House 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	SFG	REPLACE OLD SERVICES	OUTSTATIONS									\$18,670			To commence in March 2017 contractor on availability and road access
MT CATT	HEA	2014/15 RD3 - House 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD5 - HOUSE 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
PODELUK	SFG	Upgrade optic cable, power line & access road	OUTSTATIONS									\$55,415			Completed
	SFG	2016 - 2017 REPLACE OLD SERVICES	OUTSTATIONS									\$18,670			To commence in March 2017 Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/14 RD3 - HOUSE 2B	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD1 - HOUSE 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD4 - HOUSE 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD5 - HOUSE 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
WEREMBUN	HEA	2013/14 RD5 - HOUSE 5	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD4 - HOUSE 4	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD5 - HOUSE 1	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/16 RD2 - HOUSE 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD4 - HOUSE 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD3 - HOUSE 3	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	SFG	WATER TANK UPGRADE	CONTRACTOR									\$10,050			COMPLETED 2017
	HEA	2014/15 RD2 - HOUSE 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD2 - HOUSE 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access
	HEA	2014/15 RD2 - HOUSE 2	CONTRACTOR									\$5,200			Start and Completion date TBA by contractor on availability and road access

GENERAL BUSINESS



ITEM NUMBER	18.1
TITLE	National Local Roads and Transport Congress, Albany WA. Councillor Rory and Councillor Runyu report
REFERENCE	725772
AUTHOR	Nathan Mclvor, Area Manager, Central Arnhem

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) **That Council receive and note the report on the National Local Roads and Transport Congress 2018 from Councillors Rory and Runyu.**

BACKGROUND

Councillors Rory and Runyu travelled to Albany WA for the National Local Roads and Transport Congress 7-8 November 2017. Over 200 delegates from Councils across Australia attended the conference. We thought it was very interesting.

The Congress focused on transport challenges and opportunities for the future including expected growth of the freight transport, urban city congestion, using new technologies, more effort on road safety and the need for significant transport funding reforms.

The delegates called on all states and territories and the Commonwealth Government to recognize that Local Government is responsible for more than 73 percent of Australia's road network at a cost of about \$180 billion dollars, and that these local roads and bridges are really important for Australians in communities. They talked about the local roads being "fit for purpose" so that they could properly support the social, economic and environmental outcomes for every community across Australia.

We learnt that Local Government collects only just over 3 percent of national taxation and spends more than \$7billion dollars every year, or more than 20 percent in every dollar of Local Government revenue earned, on looking after our local roads across Australia.

The Honorable Commonwealth Minister for Transport, Darren Chester came to the meeting and talked about the important role of Local Government in managing local roads across Australia. Minister Chester also stressed the importance of working together in improving the productive capacity of the nations freight transport and improving safety on our roads. Minister Chester was very passionate about road safety, particularly in regional and remote roads, he requested that road safety be given greater priority in road projects.

Minister Chester came up to us during a break and talked with us. We invited him to our country and travel our roads to gain a unique perspective. He told us that he would love too.

We learnt that the Commonwealth Government is continuing its commitment to the Roads to Recovery Program which is around \$350 million dollars per year and is expected to increase to \$400 million dollars in 2019-20, they also have committed to the Bridges Renewal Program and the Black Spot funding. But at the meeting the delegates wanted the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) to advocate for an increase in the R2R program to \$800 million dollars because of the backlog in nation wide projects, some which had not received any funding.

There was a lot of discussion around heavy vehicle access on local roads and the delegates urged ALGA to advocate for a Local Government Freight Strategy, starting at \$200 million dollars per year over 5 years to invest in it.

There were a few presentations around the use of technology out there now including smart phones, using the data capturing techniques to go to funding bodies to get more money in road repairs and better management of road networks. It was really interesting seeing how they could get data just from the GPS in phones and vehicles, the technology could even tell if someone was speeding at the time of a crash, or if there was potholes in the roads. We reckon, that if they looked at some of our roads, they would get data overload. But we also recognized that a lot of this technology is used for major urban centers. Many remote and regional areas in Australia still don't have the proper technology to be able to get this data.

There was some discussion around the challenges facing regional airports and airstrips, many owned by Councils. The Albany Council is now using their airport once a year for Super 8's Drag racing challenge, which brought about \$14million dollars of trade to Albany in just one weekend. We talked about the Remote Airstrip Upgrade Program which is offering \$5 million dollars per year for 4 years. We learnt that most regional airports (60%) run at a loss and 40% of those will continue to run at a loss for over 10 years.

There was a really interesting presentation by an American town planner who talked about storm water being a commodity to be used and that it should be run like a business. In America there are a number of states (over 2000 cities) that have adopted the principal of a "dedicated user fee" for storm water. He said that storm water is forgotten about, but it is the one service that everyone complains about. It is just another system, you have potable water you have waste water, every one pays for those services. Why not storm water?

Towards the end of the conference, there was a discussion around funding, one delegate suggested that the larger Councils in Australia be put into one bucket of funding, for example if you were funded \$300 million, split it in half. Larger Councils go for one half and the smaller councils go for the other half. There was genuine concern amongst some of the larger Councils that the smaller regional and remote Councils were missing out. One delegate mentioned that they didn't even have potable water in their town, a town of 9000 people. It made us realize that we are pretty lucky where we are. Another delegate suggested that 5% of the larger Councils revenue be given to remote and regional Councils to help them get better. He said "Us city folk always go to the country to get some peace and quiet, we take for granted what we have at home, but when we get to the country the basics of curb and guttering, storm water drainage and even smooth roads just aren't there, we should be helping our smaller Councils so that they can have what we have".

The conference was really interesting and we would like to thank Council for allowing us to go there. One thing that we think needs to be recognized by these large gatherings is that much of what is discussed does not really drill down to what the challenges are like in the NT. It was difficult to understand what technologies we could use in our area, because much of what was discussed used cities as there data presentation.

In 2018 the next Congress meeting will be in Alice Springs, maybe we can have some presentations there this time.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/SWOT

NIL

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

NIL

ATTACHMENTS:

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The Hon Darren Chester MP
 Minister for Infrastructure and Transport
 A/g Minister for Regional Development
 A/g Minister for Local Government and Territories
Deputy Leader of the House
Member for Gippsland

ROADS TO RECOVERY STATEMENT OF EXPECTATIONS:

The Roads to Recovery (R2R) Program makes a valuable contribution to safety, economic and social outcomes in communities through supporting maintenance of the nation's local roads.

In the 2016-17 Budget, the Australian Government took a decision to provide an additional \$50 million on an ongoing basis to the R2R Program from 2019-20, to bring the annual allocation to \$400 million across all councils in Australia.

The Government also ensured that the R2R Program did not contain a sunset clause under the *National Land Transport Act 2014*, safeguarding the continuation of this important program.

More than 1,300 people died on Australian roads last year and the Australian Government has been working closely with all levels of government to develop a strategy to reduce fatalities and serious injuries on our roads.

The current National Road Safety Strategy 2011-2020 sets out a plan using the safe system approach, safer vehicles, safer speeds, safer people and safer roads to reduce fatal and serious injury crashes by at least 30 per cent. This approach calls for a holistic view of the road transport system and the interactions among roads and roadsides, travel speeds, vehicles and road users.

Unfortunately, after a decade of good results, the trend over the last two years has been going in the wrong direction.

In reviewing the outcomes of the R2R Program, I am pleased to see that 27 per cent of funding received by councils has been spent on road safety across the life of the current program. A further 34 per cent of spending has been to maintain the road asset, which also has safety benefits.

There is a considerable body of knowledge that indicates that well-designed road improvements reduce the rate of road crashes and serious injuries.

A study of the Australian Government's Black Spot Program in 2012 examined the crash reduction benefits of a variety of road treatments based on a sample of 1,599 projects across the country.

I am also requesting councils provide the Department with more regular updates on the status of projects which are receiving funding under R2R. I know previously some councils have informed us once works have been completed rather than before they have begun. I would like councils to inform us of every project which will receive R2R funding before they commence work on them and update us on their progress each quarter. A higher level of engagement than we have previously requested will allow both of us to benefit by keeping the local community informed of works underway.

The Commonwealth Government is committed to using Federal funding to improve employment opportunities for Indigenous Australians and I ask for this consideration to be applied to projects using R2R funding.

Lastly, I invite councils to write to me with ideas of how all levels of government could be improving road safety and the outcomes from the considerable investment we all make in the country's roads.

DARREN CHESTER

7 November 2017