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CONFIRMED MINUTES

OF THE

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

27 JULY 2023

These minutes were confirmed at a meeting held 31 August 2023 and signed below by the Presiding Person, at the meeting these minutes were confirmed.

Signed: 

SHIRE OF BROOME

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

THURSDAY 27 JULY 2023

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MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE SHIRE OF BROOME, HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CORNER WELD AND HAAS STREETS, BROOME, ON THURSDAY 27 JULY 2023, COMMENCING AT 5:00PM.

1. OFFICIAL OPENING

The Chairperson welcomed Councillors, officers and members of the public and declared the meeting open at 5:00pm.

2. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

ATTENDANCE

Councillors:	Cr D Male	Shire President
	Cr C Mitchell	Deputy Shire President
	Cr E Foy	
	Cr P Matsumoto	
	Cr B Rudeforth	(via electronic attendance in accordance with *Admin Regulation 14C)*
	Cr P Taylor	
Apologies:	Cr H Tracey	
Leave of Absence:	Nil	
Officers:	Mr S Mastrolembo	Chief Executive Officer
	Mr J Hall	Director Infrastructure
	Mr J Watt	Director Corporate Services
	Mr K Williams	Director Development Services
	Mr D Bonnici	Marketing & Communications Coordinator
	Miss K Cookson	Acting Manager Governance, Strategy & Risk
Media 27 July 2023::	M Kordic	ABC Kimberley
	R Maloney	ABC Kimberley
	C Andrews	Broome Advertiser
Media 3 August 2023:	M Kordic	ABC Kimberley
	K Mians	Broome Advertiser
Public Gallery 27 July 2023:	L Pope	Friends of Bats & Bushcare Inc.
	L Westlake	
	J Lewis	
	D Oliver	
	K Stewart	
	A Waters	Shire Officer
Public Gallery 3 August 2023:	L Westlake	
	J Berkeley	Shire Officer

3. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDENT WITHOUT DISCUSSION

The Chair announced that Item 3 Announcements by President will be dealt with after Item 6 Public Question Time.

4. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

FINANCIAL INTERESTS (s5.60A)			
Councillor	**Item No**	**Item**	**Nature of Interest**
Mr S Mastrolembo	9.4.2	Chief Executive Officer Performance Review 2022/23 - Final Report	'The agenda item considers matters that may impact the terms and conditions of my employment contract'

IMPARTIALITY			
Councillor	**Item No**	**Item**	**Nature of Interest**
Cr C Mitchell	9.1.3	Application For Renewal of Trading in Public Places Permit - Pilbara Fish Truck	'Owner is a distant relation to me'
Cr C Mitchell	9.2.1	Water Supply Agreement - Non-Potable Water Scheme	'I run a volunteer Not For Profit Wildlife group that seeks sponsorship/fundraising to help run our group'
Cr C Mitchell	14.1	Rio Tinto - Memorandum of Understanding Communications Agreement	'I run a volunteer Not For Profit Wildlife group that seeks sponsorship/fundraising to help run our group'

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

The following questions were received from Lawrence Pope (President Friends of Bats and Bushcare Inc) regarding Advocacy to Raise Profile of Nimanburr / Flying fox Colony in Broome prior to the meeting:

Question One (1)

Would Council Consider Incorporating Nimanburr signage/art/education into the main areas of the bats evening fly-out: Streeters Jetty, Dampier Terrace Roebuck Bay lookout signage, Jetty-to-Jetty paved mangrove walkway opposite Bedford Park and the bus-stop area outside Matso's restaurant?

Answer provided by Chief Executive Officer

In recent years the Shire has developed Art an Interpretation Plans for both Chinatown and Town Beach inclusive of a strong level of community consultation and input. These plans have driven the upgrades in interpretation/signage we see in these precincts today.

The Shire also has the Explore Broome App which has trails for Chinatown and Town Beach. There are multiple stops on each of the trails and there may be an opportunity to include information on the bats evening fly out. The Shire's Place Activation and Engagement Officer can make contact separate to this meeting to discuss opportunities.

Question Two (2)

Would Council consider changing the name of Roebuck Bay lookout to Roebuck Bay / Nimanburr Lookout using flying fox artwork and information to communicate the meaning of the word Nimanburr?

Answer provided by Director Development Services

Naming of the lookout could be considered, and Council has dual names for some locations and assets. It is however pre-emptive to assume a specific name and accordingly a community consultation process would be required as part of any proposal to assign a name to a location or asset if indeed there was any support to do so.

Naming of places, roads or administrative features requires compliance with the Geographic Names Committee's "policies and standards for Geographical Naming in Western Australia" policy document. This document provides the framework for the process and permissibility of names.

To progress this matter, officers will provide a briefing to Council on the process of assigning a name to this asset, and to seek guidance and direction on whether Council considers this outcome desirable.

Question Three (3)

Would Council consider creating stickers or signs with Nimanburr logo to improve public amenity : EG: Nimanburr Says: Put In Bin! or Nimanburr Says: Don't Rubbish Country ! or, Nimanburr Cares for Country! Don't rubbish Broome

Answer provided by Chief Executive Officer

The Shire is keen to explore all opportunities to improve litter problems and correct rubbish disposal in Broome. There are however no current plans for branding around litter / rubbish or budget within this financial year.

We ideally require a broader and more considered marketing/branding/waste education approach, as ad-hoc approaches are less likely to have any noticeable impact or result. Shire officers would be keen to meet to understand more about the proposal above and future opportunities.

The following questions were received from Jan Lewis prior to the meeting:

Question One (1)

As I understand that the landscaping aspect of the Cable Beach foreshore redevelopment is to be undertaken in house by the current Shire Parks and Gardens team, can you please advise:

- What assessments have been undertaken about the impact of this additional work on the current parks and garden programme and resources?

- What has been the result of these assessments?
- How many staff hours is it estimated that this additional work will entail?

Answer provided by Director Infrastructure

Correct. The Shire intends to undertake the landscaping of the Stage 1 Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment using internal resources. We firmly believe that the Shire are best placed to deliver the project and we see it as a great opportunity to vary the type of work for our staff and to develop and grow the skills of our newer staff, including two new horticulture apprentices.

All hours for the Shire Parks team are allocated, in detail, through a resource-based budgeting process to ensure that there are adequate hours available to achieve the desired level of service across all parks, reserves and capital projects. We go through a detailed process to allocate hours. The allocation to this project is 3,263 hours in 2023/24.

Question Two (2)

My question relates to the Shire's response to my motion at the Elector's meeting in relation to the impact on shire managed roads adjacent to the route to be taken to KMS trucks. The response stated the Shire would:

- Table the Kimberley Mineral Sands Traffic Impact Assessment submitted to Main Roads with Council when completed
- Prepare a submission on the Kimberley Mineral Sands Traffic Impact Assessment to Main Roads WA

Will the Broome community have the opportunity to provide input to the Shire's response?

Answer provided by Director Development Services

As Kimberley Mineral Sands has undertaken a comprehensive Community Engagement Strategy it is not expected that the Shire will undertake a separate consultation process that duplicates this.

Comments already received by the Shire through correspondence and Public Question Time will be forwarded to Main Roads as part of any Shire submission – these are being collated already.

The Shire of Broome was provided with some of these documents today and is currently waiting to be provided with a copy of the Road Safety Audit by main Roads WA. Once all are received Shire officer's will review them and provide advice to Council and subsequently to Main Roads.

As the roads being utilised by KMS are State Government roads managed by Main Roads WA, any further comment from community members should be directed to KMS and Main Roads.

Question Three (3)

If the KMS submission does not include commentary on the impact on Shire managed roads (which I expect to be the case as the consultants only discussed junctions with the truck route and not the alternate routes people might take to avoid trucks) what process will the

Shire use to investigate potential impacts and possible mitigation strategies of increased traffic on Shire-managed roads in the town-site?
People are talking about wanting to have that road closed off so there needs to be an opportunity for people to discuss these things.

Answer provided by Director Development Services

The Shire is preparing a submission that will be provided directly to Main Roads and KMS with feedback that it has received from Community Members. This submission will include reference to specific local roads, intersections, footpaths, as well as any other traffic impacts that have been raised with the Shire through direct correspondence or through Public Question Time.

Review of the Traffic Impact Statement will also include an assessment of potential impacts on local roads.

Question Four (4)

The response to my question at the annual electors meeting about weed management was that the Shire " Notes the current allocation of resources for weed management within the Shire is considered appropriate"
How was this assessment made when anyone who knows anything about weeds will tell you that the fight against the spread of weeds has largely been lost?

Answer provided by Director Infrastructure

The Shire is directly responsible for the parks and reserves that is has land tenure over. The Shire has one full time resource dedicated to weed management and pest control in the Shire plus a shared responsibility amongst other shire resources to complete direct weed management at parks and Shire premises. The Shire notes that the current allocation of resources for weed management within the Shire is considered appropriate for the land under the Shire's management.

For land not under the Shire's management the responsibility for weed management lies with other parties. For example, in the Yawuru Minyirr Buru Conservation Park the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions are responsible for weed management.

MOTION:

Minute No. C/0723/001

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr E Foy***

That the Council adjourn the meeting at 5:14pm and reconvene at 5pm Thursday 3rd August 2023.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Reason: Cr Mitchell moved a motion to adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect to the passing of fellow Councillor Harold Tracey's wife, Maureen Tracey.

Cr Mitchell apologised to the public gallery for the inconvenience.

3 August 2023

The Chair resumed the meeting on 3 August 2023 at 5:02pm.

6. APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil.

7. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/002

Moved: Cr P Matsumoto ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 29 June 2023, as published and circulated, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/003

Moved: Cr P Taylor ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That the Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on 11 July 2023, as published and circulated, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

8. PRESENTATIONS / PETITIONS / DEPUTATIONS

There are no reports in this section.

9. REPORTS FROM OFFICERS

9.1 PEOPLE

9.1.1 ARTS AND CULTURE STRATEGY FINAL ADOPTION (2023 - 2028)

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	CEN04
AUTHOR:	Place Activation & Engagement Coordinator
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:

The draft Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) was endorsed for a four-week public comment period at the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 27 April 2023. Feedback received during the public comment period and proposed amendments were presented to the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group on 17 July 2023 for consideration and endorsement of the final document.

This report requests Council consider the feedback submitted and adopt the final Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan (2023 – 2028) as recommended by the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

The Shire commenced work on the development of an Arts and Culture Strategy in 2018. Information and background on all previous Council considerations are available in the Council minutes listed below:

SMC 3 November 2020	Item 6.2.1
OMC 10 December 2020	Item 11.11.1
OMC 28 October 2021	Item 5.4.1
OMC 24 February 2022	Item 9.1.1
OMC 27 April 2023	Item 9.1.1

To support the development of the Arts and Culture Strategy the Arts Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group (ACHRG) was reconvened in February 2022.

In early 2022 Shire officers conducted a Request for Quotation (RFQ) process for the development of an Arts and Culture Strategy. Element Advisory were appointed as the successful consultants for this project in April 2022.

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council (OMC) held 27 April 2023 Council endorsed to advertise the draft Arts and Culture Strategy for a 4 week public comment period.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMEDATION) ***Minute No. C/0423/004***

Moved: Cr D Male ***Seconded: Cr H Tracey***

That Council:

1. ***Endorses the release of the Draft Arts and Culture Strategy 2023 – 2028 for public comment for a four (4) week period subject to minor amendment;***
2. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer provide a report to the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group on the submissions received through the public consultation period and seek final endorsement of the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan 2023 – 2028;***
3. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer presents the final Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan 2023 – 2028 for Council consideration of adoption; and***
4. ***Notes that a new Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group Chairperson will be appointed at Item 9.4.4 in the Agenda.***

COMMENT

The draft Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) recognises the importance of arts, culture, and heritage to the region whilst determining the sector's needs and long-term ambitions.

Working in partnership with the local sector and the community, the Strategy develops a strategic pathway for how the Shire's arts and cultural resources can most effectively be used to strengthen and support local arts and culture and reflect the significant value of the sector.

The following vision statement was developed to reflect the shared goal for arts and culture in the shire of Broome. The vision is aspirational and looks five years into the future where the arts and culture sector's current strengths are maintained and enhanced, development areas are improved, and potential is nurtured.

In five years' time, the Shire of Broome is:

A place where diverse arts, culture and heritage create a vibrant future for everyone.

The following priorities of the Strategy were developed through stakeholder consultation and respond to the needs of the arts and culture sector and the Shire's overarching strategic goals:

- Celebrate cultural diversity
- Strengthen collaboration and advocacy
- Increase engagement and advocacy
- Increase engagement and accessibility
- Build sector sustainability
- Develop creative spaces

The draft Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) was endorsed for a four-week public comment period at the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 27 April 2023.

The public comment period was advertised from 8 May – 5 June 2023. During the public comment period officers executed the following activities to promote the Arts and Culture Strategy and requested feedback:

- Social media (16 May, 20 May, and 22 May)
- Press release (16 May)
- Shire website
- Newspaper (Broome Advertiser)
- Newsletter
- Targeted mail outs to the Arts and Culture industry (5 June)
- Arts Industry information session (22 May)
- Broome Boulevard Stall (26 May)

A pop-up information stall was held at the Broome Boulevard on Friday 26 May 2023, where the CEO and officers engaged with the community on the draft strategy. The stall was promoted by Shire officers on the Shire website and social media.

The Shire of Broome held an Arts Industry evening on Monday 22 May 2023 to provide and overview of the draft strategy and enable questions to be asked of the Shire and the strategy Consultant, Element Advisory. Key stakeholders attended from several local organisations including:

- Kimberley Arts Network
- Shinju Matsuri
- YUCK Circus
- Theatre Kimberley

Public comment submissions were reviewed by officers and Element Advisory. A copy of the Public Submission Summary is attached to this report **(Attachment 1)**.

Relevant amendments were made to the draft strategy and presented to the ACHRG on 17 July 2023 for consideration.

The ACHRG resolution follows:

RESOLUTION:

That the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group:

1. Notes the feedback on the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan (2023 – 2028) received through the public consultation period; and

2. Recommends that Council adopts the final Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan (2023 – 2028). Subject to the following revision: 'Broome cluster schools' to be replaced with 'All schools within the shire of Broome' within actions 3.4, 3.14, and 3.16.

CARRIED BY GENERAL CONSENSUS

This revision has been made to the final Arts and Culture Strategy 2023 – 2028 **(Attachment 2).**

Further to this, one of the public submissions suggested that a concise version of the strategy, specifically outlining the relevance to remote communities, be developed in the hopes that this would be disseminated amongst community members more effectively. This was supported by officers and Element Advisory have since developed a remote community action extract **(Attachment 3).**

Officers recommend that Council notes the feedback received through the public consultation period and adopts the final Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan (2023 – 2028).

CONSULTATION

Element Advisory were appointed as consultants to develop the Arts and Culture Strategy. The full consultation report is attached to this report **(Attachment 4).**

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Nil

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Public Art Policy

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

While the Arts and Culture Strategy has been developed to be implemented within current Shire resources, it was recommended that additional financial support was considered to deliver certain elements of the action plan.

RISK

Community dissatisfaction with strategy

As the arts sector rejected the draft Arts Strategy released for public comment in 2020, there is a risk that this will be the case again. However, this risk has been mitigated by significantly improved engagement with the community and a well promoted public comment submission period.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

People - We will continue to enjoy Broome-time, our special way of life. It's bursting with energy, inclusive, safe and healthy, for everyone

Outcome 4 - An inclusive community that celebrates culture, equality and diversity

Objective 4.1 Grow knowledge, appreciation and involvement in local art, culture and heritage.

Objective 4.2 Align services to meet diverse community needs.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

REPORT RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. *Notes the feedback on the Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) received through the public consultation period (**Attachment 1**);*
2. *Supports the recommendation of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group and adopts the Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) (**Attachment 2**); and*

3. *Requests the Chief Executive Officer to formally thank individual members of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group for their contributions through the process.*

Cr E Foy moved the motion and Cr P Matsumoto seconded the motion.
Cr P Taylor proposed an amendment to the Officer Recommendation to which the mover and seconder agreed:

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/004***

Moved: Cr E Foy ***Seconded: Cr P Matsumoto***

That Council:

1. ***Notes the feedback on the Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) received through the public consultation period (Attachment 1);***
2. ***Supports the recommendation of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group and adopts the Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 – 2028) (Attachment 2); and***
3. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer to formally thank individual members of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Community Reference Group for their contributions through the process.***
4. ***Thank former Councillor Nik Wevers for her efforts and contributions to develop the plan.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments

1. Arts and Culture Strategy Public Submission Summary
2. Final Arts and Culture Strategy (2023 - 2028)
3. Arts and Culture Strategy Remote Community Action Extract
4. Arts and Culture Consultation Report

Public Comment Submissions - Draft ArtA1:G25s & Culture Strategy					
Number	**Name/**	**Submission comments**	**Summary of Submission**	**Local Government Comment**	**Local Government Recommendation**
1	Nathan McIvor – Djarindjin Aboriginal Corporation	**General** Very thorough documents, excellent reading and obvious consultation completed. Documents are professional information is succinct and inclusive.	Professional document.	Positive feedback.	Noted, no changes required.
		Remote Art Recognition Concern there are no photos of remote art installations or workshops that have occurred in the Shire, too Broome centric.	Lack of photos of remote art installations.	Shire officer to contact respondent and request photos of remote art installations for inclusion in the plan.	Two photos provided by Djarindjin community added (now page 22 and 23)
		Remote Art Organisations Obviously, a high-level document, not something that most remote councils would read to its entirety and unlikely to be disseminated amongst community members. Actions must be attainable, in a Broome context this would be achieved, remotely this would take some work, I believe this needs to be recognised a little more. i.e. arts organisations are very active in Broome, not so much remotely and their access to audiences is underpinned by their very remoteness and sometimes inaccessibility.	High level document Consideration of challenges for remote art organisations.	Develop a 'strategy on a page' summary that would directly reference actions relating to remote arts organisations.	Element to develop summary of strategy for remote arts organisations.
		Funding It would be interesting to know what percentage of funding is provided for remote art projects, whether this is factored in or ad hoc. No criticism here just a question.	Funding for remote art projects.	There is no funding pre-allocated. Shire officer to review guidelines for Community Development Fund to include 'Arts and Culture' as a priority area.	Noted, no changes required.

2	Martin Johnston - Community member	**Kimberley Centre of Art, Culture and Story** Medium term aim to establish a Kimberley Centre for Art.(Hub) This could be an existing building such as Courthouse (if relocated), current Museum, (if relocated). Both have good visitor location, access & indoor /outdoor 'Creative space'. Longer term alternative, work with Yawuru to develop on Prison site. (Location, access)	Location of Kimberley Centre of Art, Culture and Story.	The Shire has partnered with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to develop a business case for the Kimberley Centre of Art, Culture and Story which is currently under review. Potential locations have been explored.	Noted, no changes required.
		Visitor Engagement 400,000 visit Broome annually, spend 200 million (Broome investment document) Many stay with Broome & Cable Beach commercial Accommodation providers. Most are looking to experience some Broome culture and have money to spend! They are also relatively easy to reach via their 'Accommodation providers'. Shire 'Engagement Officer' could prepare a weekly 'What's On' News A4 & A3 (Poster) formats, email to Accommodation Providers (nominated coordinator for Visitor info) Location & Be Bus 'how to get there & back' info should be included. Often presumption is made Visitors know what's on , what to do , how to get around, Many DON'T & leave Broome, not having the experience they could have. Accommodation providers can / should Help convey this info. If anything, Be Bus should receive some funding to be even more effective. The Golf Club would be a MUST VISIT. Horse races couldn't exist without Be Bus Service.	Increase visitor engagement.	The Shire's Economic Development Strategy (2021-2026) identifys existing strengths to be maximised and potential opportunities to be pursued, while mapping out a future path to affluence and prosperity. An action within the Economic Develeopment Strategy includes: *Fund a financial contribution to the operations of Broome Visitor Centre, Australia's North West Tourism and Cruise Broome.*	Noted, no changes required.
		Economic Development Shire Strategic Objective: Arts&Culture/general Limit over-reliance & costs of funding by boosting Attendances & $Spend Be PROACTIVE to communicate to & engage Visitors in Broome Arts & Culture Be PROACTIVE to improve Visitor experiences, appreciation, endorsement of Broome & Cable Beach. Important to focus on Economic development & improving Economic viability. Some actions don't have to cost a lot of money, just management direction & coordination. Opportunity for this document to be presented in a manner to positively portray Broome as a future Arts & Culture HUB for the Kimberley.	Economic Opportunities.	The Broome Growth Plan (Growth Plan) is a key component of the Western Australian (WA) State Government's Regional Centres Development Program (RCDP). The RCDP aims to bring sustainable, long-term growth to regional centres by stimulating business and innovation in key regional towns.	Noted, no changes required.

3	Clancy McDowell - Kimberley Arts Network	**Digital platform for remote communities' art sales** Action 1.4 - This requires a great deal more consideration. This is a large-scale undertaking and would require ongoing daily web management and funding (and responsibility for this is undetermined). Individual art centres traditionally run their own websites. A more viable and targeted approach would be to advocate for opportunities or support for individual communities who are actively developing their own art centres – that way they can run and manage their own online platform.	Consideration of action 1.4 - *Advocate for a digital platform for remote communities' art sales.*	Reword action 1.4 as per respondents' recommendation.	Element to reword action 1.4 - *'Advocate for art centres to create digital platforms for remote art sales'*
		Bi-annual arts and culture sector networking and professional development evenings Action 2.3 - Initially this indicates that there would only be one meeting every 2 years, but I understand it's twice a year. Clarity around the phrasing here is advised.	Bi-annual terminology.	Reword action 2.3 as per respondents' recommendation.	Element to reword action 2.2 - *Advocate for arts and culture sector networking and professional development evenings to be hosted in different arts spaces twice a year.*
		Recognition of Visual Arts programs Action 3.13 - KAN is strongly in favour of this – however, it needs to indicate that arts includes VISUAL ARTS and not simply physical theatre or circus. KAN is currently working on ways to deliver arts programs for youth and this point is directly relevant to that current issue: lack of funding or support is stymying ability for young people to engage in visual arts.	Consideration of action 3.13 - *Partner with organisations providing youth programs to seek funding for subsidised program participants and Advocate for the introduction for a Kidsport-like program for arts activities* .	Reword action 3.13 to 'Arts and Culture activities' and change wording throughout plan for consistency.	Element to reword action 3.13 - *Partner with organisations providing youth programs to seek funding for subsidised program participants and Advocate for the introduction for a Kidsport-like program for Arts and Culture activities.* Element to change 'arts activities' to 'Arts and Culture activities' throughout plan for consistency.
		Creative Spaces Again, the visual arts have been disregarded. The opening line states "The presentation of locally-created, nationally and internationally renowned performances in Broome can be supported to reach its full potential through a strategic focus on creative spaces". During the community forum and direct conversations with Element and Shire (as well as knowing what other visual artist and communities have discussed), there was a repeated emphasis to develop better exhibition space and even a Regional Gallery. However, this Priority appears to indicate that performing arts are the only artform that requires dedicated space. While the necessity for fit-for-purpose exhibition space is acknowledge in dot point 5, this opening line should state "The presentation of locally-created, nationally and internationally renowned visual and performing arts in Broome can be supported to reach their full potential through a strategic focus on fit-for-purpose creative spaces".	Recognition of Visual Arts in Priority: De	Reword description on Page 58 as per respondents recommendation.	Element to reword description on page 60 - *The presentation of locally-created, nationally and internationally renowned visual and performing arts in Broome can be supported to reach their full potential through a strategic focus on fit-for-purpose creative spaces.*
		Regional Arts Hub Coordinator One final note is about how the Strategy is rolled out. This point was raised in the community meeting and KAN concurs: there are many points in which the role of the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator plays a part. That Hub role is funded philanthropically via a not-for-profit organisation (RAWA) and is currently only for 2 days a week. The actual capacity of that role to undertake all the actions mentioned in this strategy is quite optimistic. There appears to be a lot of eggs placed in that basket and there is no guarantee that that role is going to continue functioning in the same way, or growing to encompass that items identified in this strategy. Without additional support (e.g. from DLGSC) it is difficult to see how all that can be achieved within the limited scope of that current role.	Capacity of Regional Arts Hub Coordina	Actions in plan have been developed in collaboration with Regional Arts Hub Coordinator who has confirmed capacity and actions. Action 2.6 relates to supporting the development of the role - *Advocate for the State and Federal Government to increase support for the Regional Arts Network Hub through coordinated advocacy activity with relevant partners.*	Noted, no changes required.

4	Claire Wilson - Australia's North West Tourism	**General** Thank you for publicly sharing your Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan (2023-2028). Australia's North West are pleased to see the strategy addresses the future needs of the local community and feels as though you have given reasonable consideration to all of the relevant stakeholders. We believe it aligns well with some of our key objectives in our Operational Plan and look forward to continuing to work collaboratively in developing our Shire.	Future needs and key objectives.	Positive feedback.	Noted, no changes required.
5	Hannah Trewartha - Broome North Primary Music Specialist / Broome Town Band	**General** Action 2.1 - Having a letter as a guide for all community groups and artists to seek funding is hugely helpful and Broome Town Band would be most grateful to be part of the list of those who have access to this. Action 2.4 - An ongoing group is so essential and it would be great to see a wider range of members from each of the Arts and cultural groups in Broome, including the Broome Town Band. Action 4.3 - Facilities in Broome are limited and often beyond a community group's budget. This is great to see and acknowledge that you are supporting local groups. It would be nice if this could support the education sector too as hiring venues for schools takes the budget far beyond allowing them to hire them. Action 4.10 - An annual showcase is a wonderful thing. Including the education sector in this would automatically bring you an audience through family and friends of the children involved. And if there is a way that this could be beyond just a 'visual' arts showcase somehow that would be another drawing factor to bringing in people to it. Action 5.2 - Fabulous for Broome Town Band to tap into.	Support for actions.	Positive feedback.	Noted, no changes required.
		Recognition of schools Action 3.4 - Please include all schools in this dot point. You may like to cover this by saying Broome Cluster schools and St Mary's College. This dot point should not be exclusive to the high school system. Action 3.14 - As 3.4, all schools to be involved Action 3.16 - As 3.4, all schools to be involved. Wording to be extended to 'connections between visiting visual and performing artists/artworkers'... the performing arts feels as though it has been ignored in this dot point.	Recognition of all schools in Broome.	Reword potential partners against actions 3.4, 3.14 and 3.16 as per respondents recommendation. Reword action 3.16 to align with terminology throughout plan 'Arts and Culture'.	Element to reword potential partners against 3.4,3.14 and 3.16 - *Broome Cluster Schools and St Marys College* . Element to reword action 3.16 - *Facilitate connections between visiting arts and culture workers and local schools to value-add visits and engage students with the sector.*
		Musical instruments Action 3.11 - I love this dot point but find it very left of field in comparison to everything else on the strategy. How can this be furthered to have more direction and a focal area. Is it focused on the communities or local Broome region. What kind of instruments? How will there be an education to support the access to them? What is the purpose of the instruments being provided? As the coordinator of the Broome Instrumental School Services Brass Band program I would like to offer a conversation to see if I can help you further this.	Consideration of action 3.11 - *Advocate for improved access to musical instruments for children and young people in the shire* .	Action 3.11 was developed in consultation with Tonchi Mcintosh from Grass Roots Records.	Noted, no changes required.
		Recognition of Visual Arts programs Action 4.15 - The wording of artist and artworkers feels very limiting to visual arts only. Could this be changed to 'all artists and artworkers' as performing arts to have a right to seek funding. Potential partners here needs to have Artist of the Kimberley as well.	Consideration of action 4.15 - *Partner with funding bodies and industry experts to deliver an arts business professional development program for artists and artworkers including those within remote communities.*	Reword action 4.15 to align with terminology throughout plan 'Arts and Culture'.	Element to reword action 4.15 - *Partner with funding bodies and industry experts to deliver an arts business professional development program for arts and culture workers including those within remote communities.*
		In-kind venue hire Action 5.1 - Why is this limited to 'junior' services only?	Consideration of action 5.1 - *Provide in-kind hire of rehearsal and activity space at the Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre to arts and cultural activities servicing 'juniors' and investigate the extension of this provision to not-for-profit arts activities for young people at the Broome Civic Centre* .	Consistent with Shire Council position on wavering junior fees to increase youth participation.	Noted, no changes required.

6	Jacqueline Twomey - Kimberley Development Commission	**Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy** Action 2.2 - KDC are no longer developing a Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy. Instead the direction is to focus on developing a published study that examines the social return / investment of creative arts in the region. The study will enable stakeholders to advocate for increased funding and investment. Jacqueline Twomey from KDC is a contact who can answer any questions - jacqueline.twomey@kdc.wa.gov.au 2.10 - Remove wording of Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy	Removing the mention of the Kimberley	Remove action 2.2 - *Partner with Kimberley Development Commission to develop the Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy.* Reword action 2.10 to remove mention of Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy.	Element to remove action 2.2 - *Partner with Kimberley Development Commission to develop the Kimberley Arts and Culture Strategy* . Element to reword action 2.9 - *Advocate for the Kimberley's arts and culture needs to be appropriately included in State and Federal government policy and programs, particpation in region-wide advocacy activities, and building advocacy relationships with neighbouring Local Government Authorities.*
		Potential partner Action 2.13 - Consider including Dept Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries as potentia	Consideration of potential partner against action 2.13 - *Advocate for shared arts and Culture impact measurement tools across regional WA.*	Include Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries as a potential partner against action 2.13.	Element to add Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries as a potential partner against action 2.12 - *Advocate for shared arts and Culture impact measurement tools across regional WA.*
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					Page 29: deleted 'showing the key consultation points feeding into each priority', as these were removed in a previous round of edits
					Page 42 - fixed typo in fourth dot point
					Action 3.5 fixed typo in action wording


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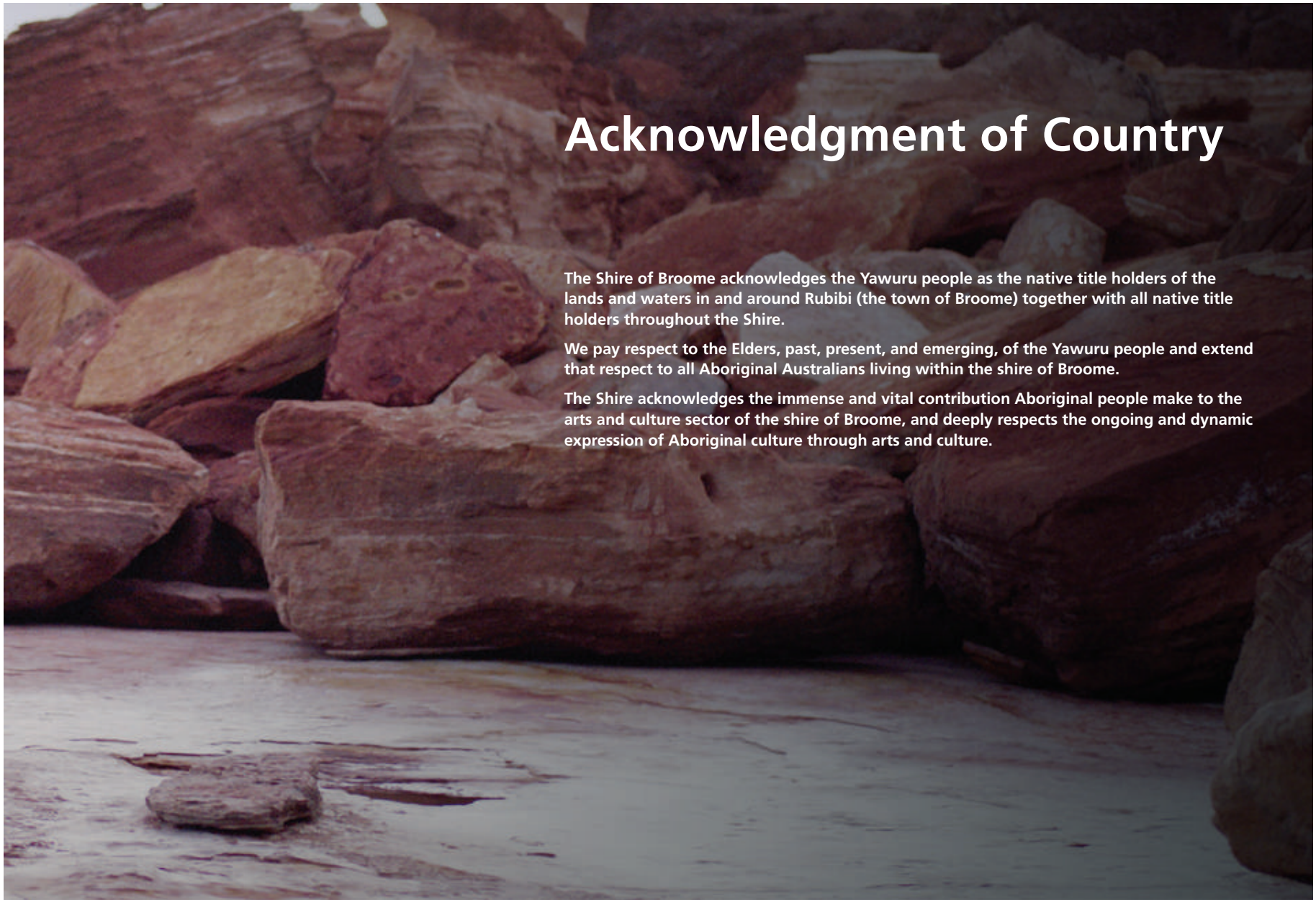
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Acknowledgment of Country

The Shire of Broome acknowledges the Yawuru people as the native title holders of the lands and waters in and around Rubibi (the town of Broome) together with all native title holders throughout the Shire.

We pay respect to the Elders, past, present, and emerging, of the Yawuru people and extend that respect to all Aboriginal Australians living within the shire of Broome.

The Shire acknowledges the immense and vital contribution Aboriginal people make to the arts and culture sector of the shire of Broome, and deeply respects the ongoing and dynamic expression of Aboriginal culture through arts and culture.

Shire President Foreword

The Shire of Broome has long proven that remoteness is no barrier to enjoying a strong arts and culture scene. Our attractive location and climate have lured many artists to travel across Australia and the globe to perform or gain inspiration.

Broome also punches above its weight for community organisations and individuals who create and inspire art and demonstrate that there is more to our beautiful part of the world than its natural beauty.

While many goods and skills can be in short supply in Broome, we are rich in painters, film makers, photographers, traditional carvers, sculptures, textile printers, storytellers, dancers, and more. Whether their local links trace back tens of thousands of years; from the diverse diaspora of the pearling heyday or more recently from other parts, their creativity brings joy and gives voice to our identity.

Like mining, tourism and pearls, our arts and cultural services make a considerable contribution to the development and wellbeing of the Shire of Broome community by bringing us together and tackling social exclusion, encouraging active and healthy lifestyles, engendering a sense of civic pride, and boosting the local economy.

I encourage all Shire of Broome residents to celebrate and value arts and cultural activities across the shire and to join with Council in fulfilling our Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan, which will play a key role in realising the Shire's vision of creating a vibrant future for everyone.



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Shire of Broome President


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Executive Summary

‘Strong cultural foundations, history and culture are central to the world-class standard of arts in Broome… Broome arts and culture is rooted in a strong connection to place.’

Consultation participant

The shire of Broome is home to a rich multicultural and diverse community, shaped by the lands, seas and skies cared for by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people since time immemorial.

The shire’s distinctive landscape and weather, remoteness, and the cultural depth of the history and community gives rise to an incredibly vibrant arts and culture sector, recognised nationally and internationally for its strength and uniqueness across multiple artforms. The shire of Broome is known for producing compelling, high-quality and innovative artworks, grounded in the rich cultural context of the region.

The arts and culture sector is a key economic, tourism and community contributor and a major industry within the region. The Shire of Broome respects the immense value and impact of the sector on the liveability, economy, and health and wellbeing of our community.

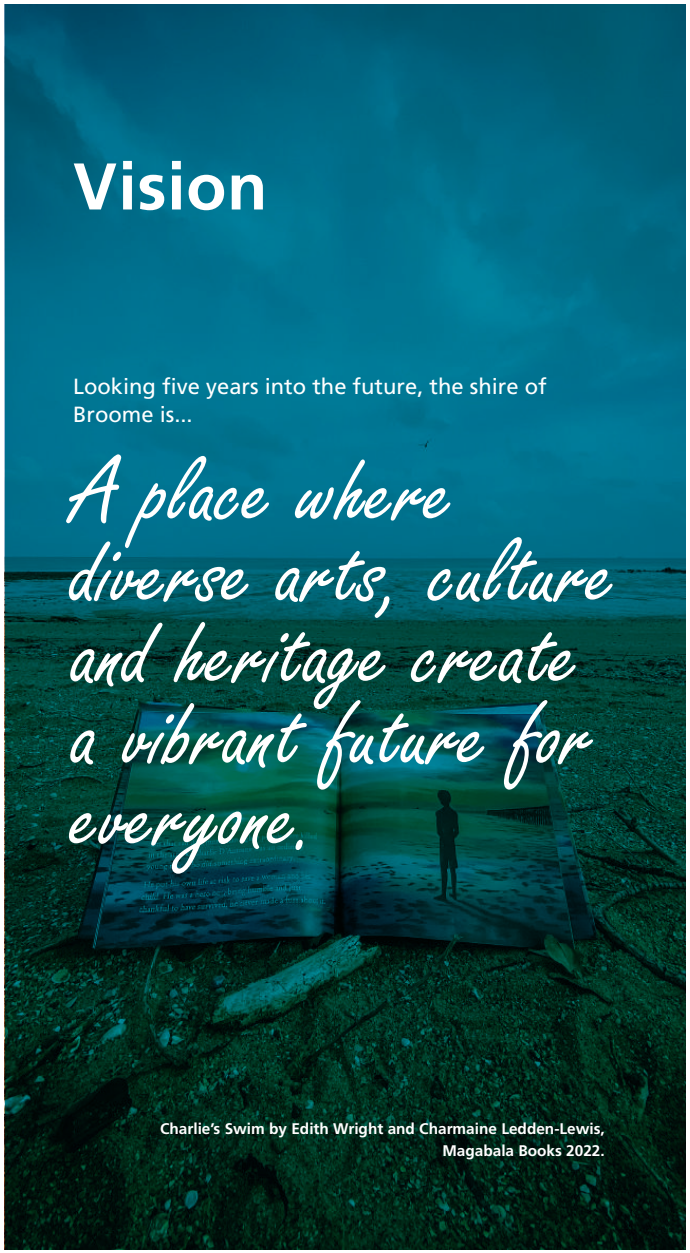
In recognition of the importance of arts, culture and heritage to the region, the Shire of Broome has developed an Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan. The Strategy determines the sector’s needs and long-term ambitions, and how they can be supported and enhanced by Shire investment and action to reach their full potential for impact. Through the Strategy and Action Plan, the Shire seeks to contribute to a thriving arts and culture sector, supported to reach its full potential for impact.

The Shire of Broome is proud to share and promote the stories and world-class creativity of our region and strengthen the capacity of the local arts and culture sector.

Working in partnership with the local sector and the community, this document develops a strategic pathway for how the Shire’s arts and cultural resources can most effectively be used to strengthen and support local arts and culture and reflect the significant value of the sector.

Priorities

Celebrate cultural diversity	Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	Build sector sustainability	Increase engagement and accessibility	Develop creative spaces



Introduction

Throughout this document, the terms 'Shire' and 'shire' have been used with the following distinction:

Shire refers to the Local Government Authority the Shire of Broome as an organisation and administrative body

shire refers to the physical area that the shire of Broome encompasses

Throughout this document, the term 'arts and culture' has been used to encompass all artforms, including but not limited to visual arts, performing arts, literature, music, and screen arts.

The Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan document is presented in two parts:

Section One: Context

Part one of the document provides the contextual setting for the Strategy and Action Plan, establishing what is meant by arts, culture and heritage for the purposes of this document and providing a snapshot of the vast and diverse arts and cultural sector in the shire of Broome. A summary of the consultation completed for this document is included, and the current arts and cultural infrastructure within the shire are outlined, including identification of opportunities for improved or expanded use of this infrastructure.

Part one summarises the alignment of the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan with existing Shire strategies, policies and plans and the Shire's broad goals and priorities. Alignment with the Federal Government's National Cultural Policy is also included. The Shire's support of arts and cultural activity 2020 – 2023 is included in summarised form.

Section Two: Strategy and Action Plan

Part two includes the vision, priorities and outcomes developed from consultation with the Reference Group, local arts and culture sector, and general community. An overarching vision for arts and culture in the shire leads into five priority areas which address the key consultation themes. Eight desired outcomes for the shire's arts and cultural future are identified, linking back to the vision.

Part two includes the Action Plan to accompany the Strategy, with a comprehensive list of actions organised under the five priority areas. Short, medium and long-term timeframes have been determined for the listed actions, reflecting a staged approach to ambitious goals and consideration of the Shire's staff resources. Potential partnerships for each action have also been included to ensure the Shire's investment in arts and cultural activity is aligned with the local sector and impact is maximised.

Addendums:

Consultation Report: a comprehensive consultation report details the engagement activities undertaken prior to development of this document, and the key findings from the consultation process.

Shire Strategic Alignment: relevant goals, priorities and actions from existing Shire documents have been collated into one document to easily demonstrate the broader strategic relevance and impact of the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan.

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Vision

The shire of Broome is a place where diverse arts, culture and heritage create a vibrant future for everyone

Priorities

Celebrate cultural diversity	Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	Build sector sustainability	Increase engagement and accessibility	Develop creative spaces

Actions

Advocate	Facilitate	Fund	Partner	Provide	Regulate

Outcomes

- A welcoming place to live, work and play
- A safe and inclusive community
- A thriving and resilient creative economy
- A connected arts and culture sector
- A destination for arts and culture
- Innovative arts and culture are a valued export
- A community engaged in local arts and culture
- Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured

Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group

The Shire formed an Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group (ACHRG) for the purpose of developing the Strategy and Action Plan with ongoing comprehensive engagement with, and feedback from, key local arts and culture sector organisations.

The below ten organisations participated in the Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group and provided a wealth of knowledge, feedback and insight during the development of this document:

Nyamba Buru Yawuru (This is the place of Yawuru)
Magabala Books
Marrugeku
Theatre Kimberley
Regional Arts WA
Nagula Jarndu
Shinju Matsuri
Broome Historical Society
Kimberley Arts Network
Goolarri Media Enterprises



Kimono Tubes in Portrait. Photo by Chris Maher.


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Section 1: Context



Floating Lantern Matsuri, Shinju Matsuri 2022, Laura Gass Photography.

Consultation Summary

Consultation Activities

From May 2022 – March 2023, element and the Shire of Broome conducted a comprehensive consultation process.

The following is a summary of the consultation activities completed, and the number of people and organisations reached throughout the consultation process.

The full Consultation Report is attached as an appendix to this document and includes key consultation findings.



Elected Member Engagement



Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group Engagement



Targeted and Public In-Person Workshops



Remote Communities



Survey



One to One and Group Meetings with Key Stakeholders



Industry Night



Pop-up Engagement Board

We consulted with...

- **14** Arts and Cultural Organisations
- **25** General Community Members
- **6** Young People
- **41** Individual Artists/Artsworkers
- **3** Education Providers
- **33** Remote Aboriginal Community Members
- **2** Community Organisations
- **22** Additional Anonymous Survey Responses

Aboriginal Culture

For time immemorial, the country on which the shire of Broome sits has been home to rich and diverse Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultures and peoples. The land, ocean and skies of the shire of Broome have been cared for and shaped by Aboriginal people. This connection to country is the beating heart of the contemporary cultural identity of the area.

Aboriginal people continue to be the custodians of the living cultural landscape of the shire. The diversity of language groups and cultural practices throughout the area are interconnected and dynamic, and reflect an enduring deep relationship with country.

The sovereignty of Aboriginal peoples in the shire of Broome and their strong traditional and continuing ties to country are reflected in a significant range of native title determinations.

There are 84 Aboriginal communities within the shire of Broome, with 78 classified as remote. Approximately 28% of shire residents identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, which is significantly higher than most Western Australian local government areas. The remote Aboriginal population in the shire has 5 main community centres - Beagle Bay, Ardyaloon, Lombadina, Djarindjin, and Bidyadanga. While the borders of Aboriginal language groups are not clearly defined, the shire is home to multiple Aboriginal language groups indicated on the adjacent map.



‘We are the traditional owners of this land, sharing cultural traditions with our neighbours. Created and given form by Bugarrigarra, our country is the source of our spirit, our culture, our language, and it where our spirits return to when we die. From Bugarrigarra it is our responsibility to look after the country and to ensure that our traditions are passed on to future generations’

Yawuru Cultural Management Plan

The Yawuru people are the Native Title holders for the townsite of Rubibi/ Broome, and have lived along the foreshores of Roebuck Bay, across the pindan plains, inland as far as the Walan-garr and along the fringes of the Great Sandy Desert for thousands of years. Yawuru country is a living cultural landscape with which Yawuru people have a dynamic and enduring relationship, stretching back to Bugarrigarra, the force which gave shape, meaning and form to the Yawuru country landscape.

‘Culture’ in the shire of Broome cannot be considered without acknowledgement of the impacts of European colonisation and the policies and actions which sought to separate Aboriginal people from their culture, and supress expressions of Aboriginal culture. The Catholic Missions established in the Broome area in the late 1800s were the sites of trauma and the removal of Aboriginal children from their families and culture. The impact of the stolen generation caused language and skin groups to blur and disruption to the continuation of culture and traditions in the region’s Aboriginal communities. Despite this, Aboriginal cultures in the shire of Broome are resilient, continuing, and thriving.

The Shire of Broome recognises that the term ‘culture’ has complex and specific meaning within Aboriginal communities, and is an active practice tied to ceremonies, traditions and connections to country which are not always appropriate for sharing with the broader community or promoting through publicly available arts. For the purposes of this Strategy, the use of the term ‘culture’ respectfully includes the rich and diverse Aboriginal cultural aspects determined by each Aboriginal community to be appropriate for inclusion in the public arts and cultural remit of the Shire.



Gudirr Gudirr **by Vernon Ah Kee, Dalisa Pigram and Marrugeku 2013. Photographer Heidrun Lohr.**

Culture

The shire of Broome's highly multicultural, contemporary community is tied to a multi-layered history of economic immigrants and the uses of land and ocean in the Broome area.

While industrial activity in the areas of livestock, agriculture, minerals, oil and gas have attracted successive waves of immigrants, the pearling industry has had the greatest effect on the cultural identity of the shire following colonisation.

From the 1880's and throughout most of the 20th century, the booming pearl industry built significant Chinese, Japanese, Malay, Sri Lankan, Timorese, Indonesian and Filipino communities in Broome. The incredibly profitable industry attracted workers internationally. Pearling Masters sought and were granted exemptions from the *Immigration Restriction Act 1901*, resulting in Broome becoming a diverse multicultural community while White Australia policies were enforced elsewhere throughout Australia.

The treachery of the nature of work in Broome birthed a notable underground culture to enable connection and cultural practices. Strong kinship and relationships were formed between local Aboriginal people and the Asian nationalities who were brought or immigrated to Broome, creating a cultural exchange of customs and traditions that continue to exist today.

Broome's Chinatown precinct has been a central community hub since the 1880s. During the pearling boom, Chinatown was the primary commercial centre for Broome, and today continues to be a bustling town centre and tourist attraction. Many of the original buildings still stand, with the Chinatown area now heritage listed.

The multilayered history of the shire's culture is continually interpreted, and the rich cultural fabric of the current community is celebrated through events, festivals, education and cultural tourism. Celebrations such as Shinju Matsuri, combine the origins of Japanese Obon Matsuri, Malaysian Hari Merdeka, and Chinese Hang Seng cultural celebrations and attracts thousands of people to the region each year. Student exchanges between Broome and Japan continue to strengthen the cultural connection. The cultural melting pot created by industry and policy throughout the pearling industry boom, resulting in the shire having a unique cultural identity, continues to be one of Broome's most treasured features.



A Taste of Broome dancers, Goolarri Media Enterprises.

Heritage

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage of the shire of Broome stretches back thousands of years, with customs, traditions and stories travelling along song lines. Despite the disruptions and traumas caused by colonisation and damaging policy, the shire of Broome is home to the custodians of multiple Aboriginal languages, stories and traditions which form the context for which all Broome heritage is considered.

William Dampier's ship *The Cygnet* landed in 1688, acclaimed as the first landing of Englishmen in Australia. Dampier's ship *The Roebuck* then sailed past the La Grange Bay in 1699. The French explorer Nicholas Baudin, and sailors from *The Beagle* visited the area in the early 1800s. The townsite of Broome was gazetted in 1883, consisting of a few pearling camps near Dampier Creek and resided in by the Malay pearling lugger crews and the European owners of pearling boats. In 1889, a telegraph cable was established at Roebuck Bay, linking Broome with England, Singapore, India, and more. Broome was soon known as the pearling capital of the world.

Centred around the pearling industry, Broome grew as a highly multicultural yet segregated community. The port of Broome developed into the principal cargo port for north Western Australia by the late 1890s. Broome also had a significant place in the pastoral industry, with a large meat processing plant shipping meat overseas and livestock to southern pastures and factories. Established in 1939, the meatworks ran for 54 years and provided a significant amount of employment in Broome.

Broome's position on the north-west coast caused it to be used as a refuelling station during World War II, and subsequently become one of only five locations in Australia to be targeted for air raid attacks during the war.

The rich heritage of the shire of Broome is highly valued by the local community, and is a key point of interest for visitors and tourists. The ongoing interpretation and promotion of the shire's heritage is led by key organisations including the Broome Historical Society and Museum, Nyamba Buru Yawuru, and Broome Visitor's Centre. Recent projects such as the Jetty to Jetty app and Lurujarri Heritage Trail allow residents and visitors to learn about Broome's heritage through interactive, engaging activities tying in oral histories, significant heritage locations, and connection to the landscape. In 2021, the Shire of Broome launched the 'Explore Broome' app, an interactive tool for residents and visitors to explore Broome's history, heritage, culture and environment.

The shire of Broome includes significant built and physical heritage, including Aboriginal cultural sites, rock shelters, and many examples of early 20th century buildings created during the pearl industry boom. The shire of Broome includes 227 registered Aboriginal Heritage Sites, and many additional sites of Aboriginal significance not included on the registered list.

The scope of 'heritage' in this Strategy and Action Plan addresses intangible heritage, and focuses on the ongoing preservation, promotion and interpretation of Broome's cultural heritage and stories. While the Strategy and Action Plan's heritage content inevitability intersects with the built and physical heritage of the shire of Broome, this document's scope does not extend to specific consideration of tangible heritage assets.

Arts

The shire of Broome is known for its vibrant and diverse arts sector, with nationally and internationally renowned arts organisations and individual artists creating a reputation and artistic profile for Broome.

The shire is well-known for the rich Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture expressed through the arts, and has grown strong organisations for the development and promotion of Aboriginal art through visual arts, dance, performance, and literature. Broome is home to Australia's leading Indigenous publishing house, Magabala Books, and globally renowned Indigenous intercultural dance theatre company Marrugeku. Jimmy Chi's seminal musical Bran Nue Dae was the first Aboriginal Australian musical which was made into a highly popular 2009 movie.

Broome is home to nationally renowned production company Goolarri Media, which has grown a strong local radio, film, TV, music and events culture in the community, developing Indigenous and non-Indigenous communications in the Kimberley region and delivering accredited training and certificates in media. Broome's unique landscape and cultural identity has attracted numerous films and TV shows, providing the setting for Australian hits such as Mystery Road and The Circuit.

The shire of Broome has a vibrant music community, fostering a unique sound through festivals including Stompem Ground and Saltwater Music Festival, which present local musicians and bands, and showcase contemporary Aboriginal music. Multi-arts and cultural festival Shinju Matsuri attracts a significant visitor audience as well as being a treasured local event honouring the multicultural identity and history of Broome. The Broome Fringe Festival, run by Kimberley Arts Network, provides an annual festival of local talent across artforms, with development and collaborative programs creating important entry points to the local arts industry.

Broome has a reputation for producing high-quality circus performances and developing career pathways in performance and technical production. Theatre Kimberley creates large-scale partnership productions and remote community residencies. Theatre Kimberley engages and upskills children and young people, with The Sandfly Circus a leading youth circus in WA. Cutting-edge all-female organisation YUCK Circus exports Broome circus nationally and internationally.

The shire of Broome has a nationally and locally-recognised visual arts community, creating a key point of interest for visitors. The artwork of the Aboriginal communities within the shire is treasured as an expression of the unique cultural identity of the region, and supported and developed through organisations such as Bidyadanga Community Arts Centre, Lombadina Gallery, Ardiolarts and Broome Circle. Broome townsite is home to a significant amount of individual visual artists, whose work can be viewed and purchased through local galleries. Broome also has a leading reputation for textiles through the work of Nagula Jarndu, a social enterprise and women's resource centre developing hand-crafted textiles with local Aboriginal women which are sold across Australia.

The Shire of Broome has developed a Fine Art Collection acquired through the Shinju Matsuri Art Prize. The Shire has a treasured collection of public artworks which interpret and celebrate the cultural, social and physical sites on which they sit. The most recent public artwork acquisitions include a series of artworks as part of the Chinatown revitalisation, historical interpretation/memorial artwork at Town Beach, and an 800m^2 artwork on the new Town Beach jetty.

Cultural Infrastructure

The shire of Broome's arts and culture sector produces world-class artistic outcomes in a remote location, meeting the challenges of limited cultural infrastructure available and responding to the built and natural environment in innovative ways.

The Shire of Broome owns and operates venues utilised for arts and cultural activity, including the Broome Civic Centre, Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre (BRAC), and the Broome Library. The Shire manages an annual program of performances and screenings at the Broome Civic Centre, as well as hosting an arts organisation in residence. BRAC is utilised by circus and performance organisations for rehearsal and class space.

Shire-owned buildings are also used for arts and cultural purposes through peppercorn or subsidised rental agreements. The Broome Museum, run by the Broome Historical Society, includes the main museum, the Sailmaker's Shed and a courtyard area and is a key source of research and tourist attraction. Magabala Books includes the offices and shopfront for Australia's leading Indigenous publisher and is the central hub for Magabala's vast cultural development and artistic projects. The Kimberley Arts Network shed has been transformed into a multi-use visual arts space, hosting workshops, events, and creative development space. The Broome Lock Up is a secure storage space available to be leased by not-for-profit and community groups.

The cultural infrastructure that is owned/operated by arts and cultural organisations, private sector and education forms a significant part of the sector landscape in the shire. Goolarri Media Enterprises includes recording studios and the Gimme Club performance and event space. The Broome Museum, Sun Pictures Museum, Pearl Luggers Museum and SSJG Heritage Centre house significant historical collections. Privately run art galleries include Short St Gallery, The Bungalow, Broome Gallery and Black Stump Gallery. Food and beverage businesses including the Diver's Tavern and The Roebuck Hotel program live music in their venues. The Broome Convention Centre is utilised as a live music and performance venue, and community organisation Broome Circle provides artistic space for remote community artists in Broome.

During the dry season, Broome's outdoor cultural spaces are heavily utilised. These include the Short Street Stage, the Napier Terrace public space, the Town Beach stage, seating and jetty, and the Cable Beach Foreshore Amphitheatre (scheduled to be redeveloped in 2025).



Common Language of Thread, Chinatown Discovery Festival 2021, photo by Abby Murray.



Art Awards, Shinju Matsuri 2022. Photo by Abby Murray.



Strategy and Policy context

Shire of Broome documents

Strategic Community Plan 2021 – 2031

The Shire's Strategic Community Plan (SCP) recognises the role of the Shire in providing services and facilities including community buildings, history, heritage and museum services, festivals, events, and arts and culture. A desired outcome of the SCP is an inclusive community that celebrates culture, equality and diversity, with an objective to grow knowledge, appreciation and involvement in local art, culture and heritage. The SCP also lists advocating support for Nyamba Buru Yawuru to build the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story as an action, and acknowledges the role of arts and culture in increasing tourism.

Corporate Business Plan

The Shire's Corporate Business Plan includes implementation of the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan as an action, as well as actions related to broader goals of the Strategy including maximising use of the Broome Civic Centre, providing diversionary activities, funding grants for events, and celebrating culture through inclusivity.

Broome Growth Plan

The Broome Growth Plan recognises the rich arts and cultural offering of the area as a key attraction which contributes to liveability, wellbeing, increased economic activity, and activating the Dampier Peninsula. Arts and Culture are included as one of five major industry clusters. Opportunities for growth are identified, including developing arts policies and partnerships, enhancing Aboriginal art markets, and investigating the feasibility of establishing a cultural centre in Broome. The Plan lists accessibility, world-class venues, and links to global markets as long-term outcomes for the shire arts and culture sector.

Community Safety Plan 2021-25 and Youth Plan 2021-2025

The Plans identify youth diversionary initiatives as a key action area, including advocating for external funding to ensure the ongoing delivery of diversionary activities and facilities to keep youth on country.

Economic Development Strategy 2021- 2026

The Economic Development Strategy recognises arts and culture as one of the elements required to drive economic growth in Broome, and acknowledges that the strong reputation for arts and culture enhances the character and lifestyle of Broome. The development of an Arts and Culture Strategy is listed as an action item.

3 Year Broome Recovery Plan

The Broome Recovery Plan includes the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story as a signature project, identifying it as being transformative on a generational scale and triggering long-term further investment and jobs. Project benefits include closing the Aboriginal employment gap, responding to market desire for Aboriginal cultural experiences, and creating an engaging and accessible way to share Aboriginal culture.

Public Art Policy

The Public Art Policy creates guidelines for the implementation of public art in the Shire, recognising the role of public art in the expression of local identity, sense of place, and celebrating cultural heritage and diversity. The policy positions public art as having an important role in town planning and design, tourism, employment, and community participation.

Local Planning Policy 8.20: Provision of Public Art

The policy requires developments in the shire meeting specific criteria to contribute a percentage of construction costs toward public art. The contribution can be made via providing public artwork on site, or by paying the cash equivalent to the Shire for use on public art in the locality.

Major Events Strategy

The Major Events Strategy includes key goal areas relating to facilitating the development of events in Broome, increasing event visibility and local capacity, and building and retaining local events knowledge.

Identifying Opportunities for Events in Broome

The document identifies cultural events, especially those with an Indigenous focus, as a key area of event opportunity in Broome. Event goals are listed as bringing visitors to Broome for events, enriching the experience of visitors, connecting with the community and creating a vibrant atmosphere.

External Documents

Federal Government of Australia's National Cultural Policy: Revive

The Australia Government released its landmark National Cultural Policy – Revive: a place for every story, a story for every place, on 30 January 2023. Revive is a 5-year plan to renew and revive Australia's arts, entertainment and cultural sector.

The policy is organised into five 'pillars':

- **First Nations First:** recognising and respecting the crucial place of First Nations stories at the centre of Australia's arts and culture
- **A Place for Every Story:** reflecting the breadth of our stories and the contribution of all Australians as the creators of culture
- **Centrality of the Artist:** supporting the artist as worker and celebrating artists as creators
- **Strong Cultural Infrastructure:** providing support across the spectrum of institutions which sustain our arts, culture and heritage
- **Engaging the Audience:** making sure our stories connect with people at home and abroad

The Shire of Broome's Arts and Culture Strategy contributes to this national vision for arts and culture, aligning with the broad pillars of the National Cultural Policy and reflecting national priorities within a local and unique context. The Shire of Broome's strategic alignment with the National Cultural Policy increases opportunities for partnership, investment and national collaboration.

Regional and State Government

The Shire of Broome Arts and Culture Strategy is also strategically aligned to key regional and State government documents, including:

- **Kimberley Development Commission** – Strategic Plan
- **Department of Local Government, Sports and Cultural Industries** – Western Australian Cultural Infrastructure Framework 2030+
- **Tourism WA** – Jina: WA Aboriginal Tourism Action Plan 2021 – 2025

A full list of the strategic and policy documents and their relevant points considered during the development of this document can be found as an Addendum to this document.


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The Wangi Tree (Wattle Tree) by Bernadette Angus Senior
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Parker Yibarbuk painting his design for the Bower Bird, Djarindjin. Photo by Taryn Yeates Photography
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The Shire's Investment in Arts and Culture

2020 - 2023

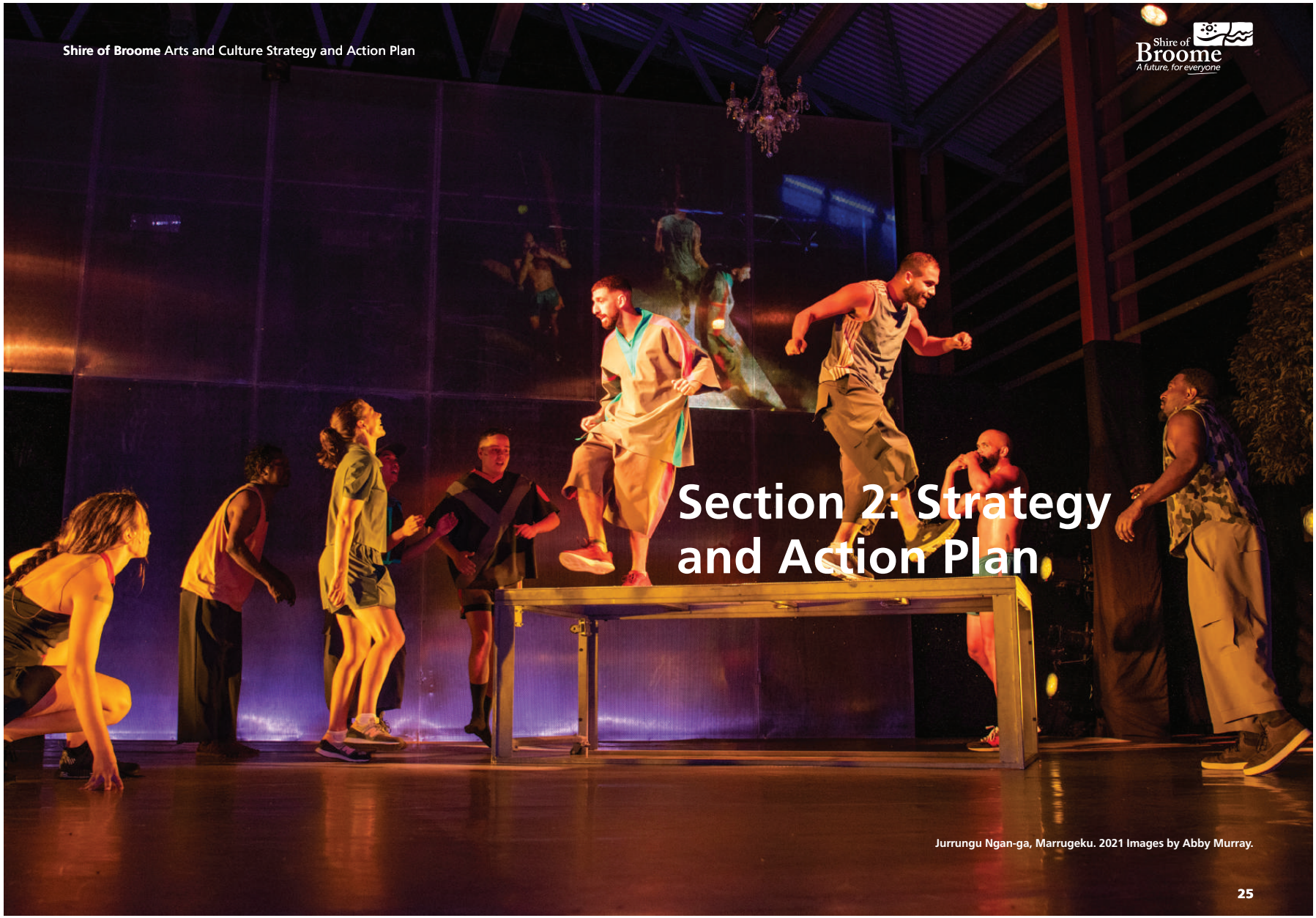
The following figures represent the Shire's total investment in arts and culture over the financial years 2020/2021, 2021/2022, and 2022/2023.

Cash funding	
Shinju Matsuri Arts Acquisitive Art Prize	$24,000.00
Event Development Fund (arts)	$540,035.00
Community Matched Funding (arts), 2020/21 and 2021/22 only	$68,265.50
Cash Funding: Ad-hoc funding	$9,382.00

In-kind funding	
Peppercorn rent agreements	17
Rent subsidies/reductions	$474,534.00
Fee waivers	$88,094.15
Community storage sheds	16

Shire-led projects	
Public artwork commissions (Chinatown, Town Beach Jetty and Air Raid artwork)	$1,750,000.00
Civic Centre programming	$180,000.00
Art Collection review and management plan	$20,000.00
School holiday workshops	$10,000.00
Place Activations	$449,747.00

Advocacy
Letters of support for arts and cultural organisations seeking external funding
Promotion of activities and successes of the arts and culture sector


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Jurrungu Ngan-ga, Marrugeku. 2021 Images by Abby Murray.
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Strategy

Vision

The vision is an aspirational statement, looking into the future and describing the intended state of arts and culture in the shire of Broome.

Priorities

The priorities of the Arts and Culture Strategy are drawn from the consultation process, and from the Shire's established strategic and community goals.

The priorities are an agreement of the focus areas the Strategy is aiming to address in order to achieve the vision.

Outcomes

The desired outcomes link to the vision statement, and the Shire's overarching community priorities.

Action

Short, medium and long term actions address the priority areas and create a staged approach to achieving the Strategy's vision. Actions are clearly defined, able to be implemented, and identify both the Shire's role and required partnerships.



Vision

The following vision statement has been developed to reflect the shared goal for arts and culture in the shire of Broome. The vision is aspirational and looks five years into the future where the arts and culture sector's current strengths are maintained and enhanced, development areas are improved, and potential is nurtured.

In five years' time, the shire of Broome is:

A place where diverse arts, culture and heritage create a vibrant future for everyone.

What does this vision look like in our community?

General community

The community's understanding and experience of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, and multilayered histories of the shire is deepened through arts and cultural activities, creating a community where **Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured.** The community is engaged through accessible entry points to experiencing and appreciating arts and culture, and are actively encouraged as participants and audience members. The varied and high-quality arts and culture opportunities available to the public enables **a community engaged in local arts and culture.**

Shire of Broome

The Shire's investment in arts and culture significantly contributes to broader Shire goals, creating **a welcoming place to live, work and play.** The shire's community is enriched by locally-produced arts and cultural experiences which are celebrated by residents, businesses, visitors and audiences. The arts and culture sector plays an important and quantifiable role in creating **a safe and inclusive community** for everyone by increasing civic pride, by improving community cohesion through creating opportunities for cross-cultural and generational exchange and by providing alternative creative education and employment pathways for disengaged youth.

Arts and culture organisations

Arts and culture is celebrated as a major industry contributing to community wellbeing, a strong economy, and job creation. The sector's impact is measured and evaluated. The diverse arts and culture organisations within the shire are part of **a thriving and resilient creative economy** and are supported to achieve their strategic goals. Opportunities for collaboration, resource-sharing and artistic exchange are created and valued, with organisations enhanced by **a connected arts and culture sector.**

Individual artists

Individual artists have the opportunities and support to develop a long-term and full career in the arts and culture sector in the shire of Broome. The shire is an attractive home for diverse individual artists who significantly contribute toward Broome being **a destination for arts and culture.** Artists have access to avenues for presenting art outside of Broome, including performance, festivals, exhibitions and markets, with **innovative arts and culture a valued export.**

Outcomes

- Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured
- A community engaged in local arts and culture
- A welcoming place to live, work and play
- A safe and inclusive community
- A thriving and resilient creative economy
- A connected arts and culture sector
- A destination for arts and culture
- Innovative arts and culture are a valued export

Priorities and Actions

The findings from the extensive consultation process were analysed and interpreted alongside desktop research and national trends to identify five priority areas for this Strategy and Action Plan. The priority areas respond to the needs of the arts and culture sector, the Shire's overarching goals, and set the focus for achieving the vision statement.

Priorities

- **Celebrate cultural diversity**
- **Strengthen collaboration and advocacy**
- **Increase engagement and accessibility**
- **Build sector sustainability**
- **Develop creative spaces**

The Priorities are set out in detail below, including, a statement of 'what' and 'why', and the resulting Actions for each priority.

The Shire recognises there is significant cross-over for actions within priority areas, which is reflective of the holistic, inter-connected approach of the Strategy. Secondary priority areas have been identified within the Action Plan.

Due to the collaborative nature of the development of the Strategy and Action Plan, there is strong representation from the arts and culture sector within the actions included. Where appropriate, potential partnerships for action delivery have been included to demonstrate the shared ambition and approach.

The Action Plan indicates the timeframe for achieving each action, in the periods 0-1 years, 2-4 years, and 4-5+ years. Actions which will be implemented annually or in an ongoing manner have been flagged for delivery over all three timeframes.

The Shire of Broome uses an established framework for actions, clearly indicating the Shire's role in achieving the action as per below:

- **Advocate:** We are a voice for the local community, promoting local interests
- **Facilitate:** We help to make it possible or easier to meet community needs
- **Fund:** We help to fund organisations to deliver essential community services
- **Partner:** We form strategic alliances in the interests of the community
- **Provide:** We directly provide a range of services to meet community needs
- **Regulate:** We regulate compliance with legislation, regulations and local laws



Priority: Celebrate cultural diversity

What:

The rich multicultural communities of the shire are a significant part of the arts and cultural sector's identity. The diversity of cultures, stories and histories are a strength of the shire and the sector. This priority area includes:

- Professional development and capacity-building activities for the shire's remote Aboriginal communities
- Creating and fostering opportunities for cultural exchange
- Celebrating and exploring local cultural identities through public art, festivals and events
- Increasing external awareness and understanding of the cultural identity of the shire, including in State and Federal government
- Creating opportunities to showcase the shire's rich cultural identity to the local community and visitors
- Supporting the ongoing exploration, interpretation and promotion of the shire's history and heritage

Why:

- To respect and recognise the Aboriginal cultures of the shire and their immense contribution to the artistic identity of the region
- To preserve, promote and celebrate the unique cultural identity and stories of the shire
- To recognise and harness the multicultural nature of the shire as a significant asset for the arts and cultural sector, tourism and the broader community
- To ensure that the arts and cultural activity supported by the Shire is representative of the multicultural community

Action Plan: Celebrate cultural diversity

Continuing Actions

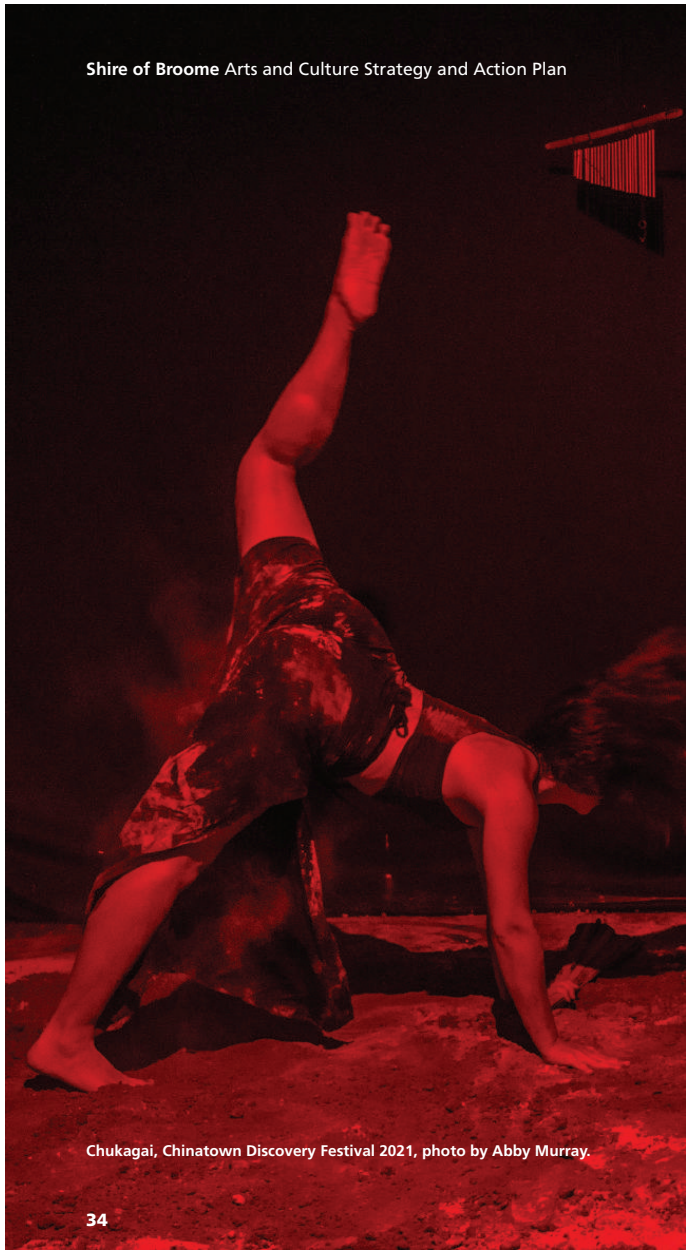
The following are Actions already being completed by the Shire, and will continue as part of the implementation

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
1.1	**Provide** for the implementation of the Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment Public Art and Interpretation Plan	• Provide a significant public art opportunity as part of a key redevelopment precinct • Provide an opportunity for interpretation and promotion of place-specific stories, history and culture • Create an iconic visual marker for Cable Beach	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Broome Historical Society	✓	✓		
1.2	**Provide** for the continued implementation of Chinatown Public Art Plan	• Create an iconic and culturally significant entry point to a key tourist and community precinct in Broome	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Chinese Community Inc • Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Broome Historical Society	✓	✓		✓

New Actions

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
1.3	**Advocate** for and support local organisations to provide a studio hub for remote artists visiting Broome townsite	• Foster ongoing connections between remote community artists and art centres and the Broome townsite sector • Provide opportunities for mutual knowledge exchange • Provide opportunities for community and visitors to connect with remote community artists and culture	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• A safe and inclusive community • A thriving and resilient creative economy strong arts organisations • A connected arts and culture sector • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Local building owners • Remote community artists and art centres • Kimberley Arts Network • Broome Circle • ANKA • AACHWA	✓	✓	✓	
1.4	**Advocate** for art centres to create digital platforms for remote art sales	• Develop opportunities for remote community artists to generate income • Develop opportunities for the public to purchase artworks from the shire's remote communities	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A connected arts and culture sector • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Broome Visitor's Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • ANKA		✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
1.5	**Facilitate** the continued development of markets for remote community Aboriginal art	• Connect remote Aboriginal artists and arts centres with opportunities for promotion in Broome town • Align with State Government cultural tourism initiatives • Drive income into remote communities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Broome Visitor's Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • Tourism WA • Kimberley Development Commission • Australia's North West • ANKA	✓	✓	✓	
1.6	**Advocate** for Nyamba Buru Yawuru to build the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story	• Support the development of a major piece of arts and cultural infrastructure in the shire • Broaden access points for the development of markets and audiences	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A connected arts and culture sector	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Kimberley Development Commission • State Government	✓	✓	✓	
1.7	**Advocate** for continued investment in locally-produced film, media, and associated development programs	• Support and leverage existing success in local media sector • Create jobs and expand products and audiences	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability • Develop creative spaces	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A safe and inclusive community • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Goolarri Media Enterprises • Screenwest • State Government • PAKAM	✓	✓	✓	



Priority: Strengthen collaboration and advocacy

What:

The impact of the shire's vibrant sector can be strengthened by increasing collaboration and reflecting the sector's shared vision in advocacy. This priority builds a deeper understanding of the sector's contribution to the Broome community, and the value it creates in the Shire's broader goals. This priority area includes:

- Elevating the shire's arts and culture sector's voice in State and Federal government strategy and policy
- Articulating and promoting alignment between government strategy, policy and goals and the Shire's Arts and Culture Strategy
- Identifying and facilitating opportunities for shared resources, sector collaboration and ongoing communication amongst the local arts and culture sector
- Connecting the arts and culture sector with other industries for mutual benefit
- Measuring and evaluating the impact of arts and culture on economic development, health, wellbeing and community safety

Why:

- To identify and quantify how arts and culture contribute to the Shire's community priorities to improve advocacy activity
- To develop a strong position for collective advocacy to State and Federal government, funding bodies and the private sector
- The increase opportunities for leveraging the success of Broome's renowned artist and arts organisations
- To develop mutually beneficial partnerships that will increase sector sustainability
- To create opportunities for critical conversations that will contribute to a robust, accessible and innovative arts and culture sector
- To enable the Shire to support arts and culture activities which contribute toward the community's safety, wellbeing, health, and economic development

Action Plan: Strengthen collaboration and advocacy

Continuing Actions

The following are Actions already being completed by the Shire, and will continue as part of the implementation.

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.1	**Provide** letters of support for local artists and arts and cultural organisations seeking external funding where the activity contributes to the Shire's vision	• Increase chances of external investment in sector • Increase Shire knowledge of arts and culture organisation activities • Identify opportunities for partnerships and activity alignment	• Build sector sustainability	• A connected arts and culture sector • A thriving and resilient creative economy	• Arts and culture organisations within the shire of Broome	✓	✓	✓	

New Actions

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.2	**Advocate** for twice-yearly arts and culture sector networking and professional development evenings, hosted in different arts spaces, and **Provide** Shire support through Councillor and Shire staff attendance and provision of an update on the Arts and Culture Strategy implementation	• Create opportunities for sector collaboration • Create broader sector awareness of other organisation's activities • Foster connectivity and shared goals • Provide an opportunity for the Shire to update the sector on Strategy implementation • Increased Shire awareness of arts and cultural activity and outcomes • Increase the capacity of the sector to develop partnerships and attract funding	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A connected arts and culture sector • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Regional Arts WA • Goolarri Media Enterprises • Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group member organisations	✓	✓	✓	
2.3	**Facilitate** an ongoing Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy group to meet throughout implementation of the Arts and Culture Strategy	• Provide an opportunity for the Shire to update the sector on the strategy implementation progress • Ensure continued alignment with and buy-in from arts and culture sector throughout Strategy implementation • Build long-term mutually beneficial relationships between sector and Shire	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A connected arts and culture sector • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group member organisations • Individual artists and artworkers • Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.4	**Advocate** for the State and Federal Government to provide increased organisational arts and culture investment in the Kimberley region through targeted meetings, formal advocacy letters, and participation in wider coordinated advocacy activities.	• Advocate for increased regional WA -specific organisational funding delivered through the peak body for regional arts in WA • Increase likelihood of organisational investment for Broome's established and renowned arts and culture organisations	• Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• State Government • Regional Arts WA • Kimberley Development Commission	✓	✓	✓	
2.5	**Advocate** for the State and Federal Government to increase support for the Regional Arts Network Hub through coordinated advocacy activity with relevant partners.	• Advocate for increased funding to allow increased paid Network roles, development of and participation in State-wide strategic projects, and ongoing iterations of the Creative Leadership program • Enable better dissemination of human resources across Broome and remote communities • Enable links between the Network Hub Coordinator and the delivery of this Strategy and Action Plan	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A connected arts and culture sector	• Regional Arts WA • Goolarri Media Enterprises • Kimberley Development Commission	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.6	**Provide** an annual status report to Council on the progress of the Arts and Culture Strategy	• Enable a formal check-in point for the community and Council on the progress of the implementation of the Action Plan	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A connected arts and culture sector	• Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group	✓	✓	✓	
2.7	**Provide** a review of the Arts and Culture Strategy at 5 years of implementation	• Measure impact of Strategy implementation against desired outcomes • Provide a summary of achievements and learnings to Council and stakeholders • Ensure focus and accountability on the delivery and implementation of the Arts and Culture Strategy • Establish a starting point for further Strategy development	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability	• A connected arts and culture sector	• Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group			✓	
2.8	**Advocate** for private sector philanthropic support for local arts and culture organisations through investigation of philanthropic giving models, targeted meetings, and acting as a connector between private sector and local arts organisations.	• Long-term advocacy and relationship-building to increase chances of private sector philanthropy in the Broome arts and culture sector • Communicate and promote the community and economic benefits of investing in arts and culture	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A safe and inclusive community • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Private sector major contributors		✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.9	**Advocate** for the Kimberley's arts and culture needs to be appropriately included in State and Federal government policy and programs, including through participation in region-wide advocacy activities, and building advocacy relationships with neighbouring Local Government Authorities.	• Contribute a key voice to Kimberley region advocacy with a clear strategic intent • Develop ongoing strategic relationships with Kimberley region LGAs and bodies • Increase awareness and understanding of Kimberley region needs at State and Federal government level	• Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• A connected arts and culture sector • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are treasured and shared • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Kimberley Development Commission • Kimberley LGAs • State Government • Federal Government • Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Creative Australia	✓	✓	✓	
2.10	**Advocate** for the Centre for Arts and Entertainment Workplaces to develop best practice standards for paying artists and **Partner** with the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator and the Broome Chamber of Commerce and Industry to encourage all Broome businesses to adhere to the standards	• Provide businesses with easy to implement best practice guidelines and standards • Demonstrate a leadership role in setting a standard of arts and culture sector engagement • Ensure business and arts partnerships are contributing towards a healthy sector • Support the development of sustainable careers in the arts	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community	• Regional Arts WA • Centre for Arts and Entertainment Workplaces • Broome Chamber of Commerce and Industry		✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.11	**Partner** with the Kimberley Development Commission, Tourism WA, Australia's North West and neighbouring LGAs to raise the national and international profile of Kimberley arts and culture	• Ensure ongoing strategic alignment with key Kimberley region partners and bodies • Increase capacity and reach of shire arts and culture promotion through partnerships • Leverage local arts and culture offering for greater tourism and economic benefit • Develop markets for local and remote art	• Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export • A connected arts and culture sector • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Kimberley Development Commission • Tourism WA • Kimberley LGAs • Australia's North West • Nyamba Buru Yawuru • KALACC • State Government		✓	✓	
2.12	**Advocate** for shared arts and culture impact measurement tools across regional WA	• Collection of impact data that can be used by the Shire to determine future investment, and to seek external investment • Development of tool to accurately assess the effectiveness of Strategy actions against their desired outcomes • Enable region-wide collation of qualitative and quantitative data	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • A safe and inclusive community • A connected arts and culture sector	• Regional Arts WA • Kimberley Development Commission • Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	✓			

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
2.13	**Partner** with Regional Arts WA to deliver a report on the social, economic, health and wellbeing outcomes of the shire's arts and culture sector	• Obtain clearly articulated data and reporting on the benefits and impact of the local arts and culture sector • Utilise data and reporting to determine future Shire investment and Arts and Culture Strategy • Utilise data and reporting to seek further investment in local arts and culture sector	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy	• Regional Arts WA • Culture Counts • Kimberley Development Commission			✓	✓


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Illuminated puppets light up Town Beach, Theatre Kimberley's *The Shorebird Quest* 2019 production.
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Jake Silvestro from Flying Fruit Fly Circus encourages young Beagle Bay participants, Dragonfly Outreach Project 2022, photo by Meredith Bell .
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Broome Air Raid Memorial event.

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Priority: Increase engagement and accessibility

What

The Shire has a key role to play increasing the community's engagement with arts and culture, including participants, audiences, creatives, businesses, and strategic partners. Increasing accessibility sit alongside this, ensuring the opportunities for engagement with arts and culture are welcoming and appropriate. This priority area includes:

- Audience and market development
- Providing a diverse range of entry points to appreciating and participating in creativity and supporting activities which appeal to a broad audience
- Promoting the activities, successes and benefits of the local arts and culture sector
- Increasing accessibility in terms of physical accessibility, distance/location, cost, appeal and understanding
- Developing and encouraging youth participation and creative pathways

Why:

- To develop a broad appreciation and understanding of arts and culture within the shire, and new and increased markets
- To maximise community engagement with arts and culture to develop a strong local audience for events, exhibitions and performances
- To increase engagement between the shire's remote communities and the Broome townsite
- To create opportunities for artistic and cultural exchange
- To ensure the rich multicultural history and contemporary community of the shire is reflected in arts practitioners and audiences
- To increase youth engagement in arts and culture and provide diversionary activities for young people

Action Plan: Increase engagement and accessibility

Continuing Actions

The following are Actions already being completed by the Shire, and will continue as part of the implementation.

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.1	**Provide** a review and management plan for the Shire's art collection (fine and public)	• Determine a plan for maximising the community and tourism benefit of a key Shire asset • Conserve and protect the collection from environmental damage	• Build sector sustainability	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture		✓			
3.2	**Provide** promotion of the activities and successes of the arts and culture sector through the Shire's social media and website	• Increase community awareness of the local arts and culture prestige and offer • Engage a broad audience with opportunities to experience local arts and culture • Develop an ongoing partnership between the Shire and local arts and culture organisations	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Celebrate cultural diversity	• A connected arts and culture sector • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export • A community engaged with local arts and culture • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Arts and culture organisations within the shire of Broome	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.3	**Fund** locally-produced arts and culture events through the Shire's Community Development Fund (CDF) and investigate the introduction of an arts and culture projects stream to the CDF	• Assess arts and culture events with Strategy-aligned criteria • Create an arts and culture category of the Shire funding programs and allocate funding fairly across categories • Support local arts and culture organisations to achieve Strategy-aligned outcomes	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Celebrate cultural diversity	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	
3.4	**Provide** and **Advocate** for more opportunities for under-18's musicians to perform	• Platform local emerging musicians at existing and new Shire events • Provide paid, age-appropriate opportunities for youth arts development	• Build sector sustainability	• A safe and inclusive community • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• All schools within the shire of Broome • St Mary's College • Youth Advisory Council	✓	✓	✓	

New Actions

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.5	**Provide** ongoing public access to the Shire's Acquisitive Art Collection through the Shire's facilities and **Provide** investigation of visual art exhibition space capacity in public spaces including the Library and Visitor Centre and Civic Centre	• Maximise community and tourism benefit of existing Shire asset and continuing acquisitions • Provide opportunity for residents and visitors to connect with Broome's unique culture and stories • Provide ongoing benefit to local artists represented in the collection	• Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A welcoming place to live, work and play	• Broome Civic Centre • Broome Library • Local businesses • Broome Visitor's Centre		✓		
3.6	**Advocate** for the Regional Arts WA Hub Coordinator to facilitate access to local arts and culture contacts through an online directory or similar	• Provide easy point of connection between community, visitors and sector • Promote the diversity and scope of the shire's arts and cultural offering	• Build sector sustainability	• A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Regional Arts WA • Broome Visitor's Centre	✓			
3.7	**Partner** with Regional Arts Hub Coordinator to provide an online network hub for Broome artists and organisations	• Enable peer-learning and network development • Improve access to capacity-building and networking and promote commissioning opportunities and funding sources • Increase State Government investment in local arts and culture sector'	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A connected arts and culture sector	• Regional Arts WA		✓		

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.8	**Advocate** for the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator to provide targeted fundraising information to remote communities and to actively encourage partnerships between communities to improve access to funding	• Ensure that remote artists and arts workers have equal access to funding opportunities • Support remote arts workers to develop fundraising skills • Increase state government investment in remote artists	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Regional Arts WA	✓	✓	✓	
3.9	**Facilitate** the development of a social media series celebrating Broome's history and significant sites	• Increase community knowledge and appreciation of the shire's history • Explore and promote the shire's unique stories • Drive an increase in tourism and cultural tourism expenditure	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Historical Society • Broome Visitor's Centre • Australia's North West • Nyamba Buru Yawuru	✓			
3.10	**Facilitate** ongoing promotion of the local arts and culture offering at the Visitor's Centre	• Create opportunities for visitors to connect with local arts and culture • Create opportunities for local artists and organisations to generate income	• Build sector sustainability	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Broome Visitor's Centre • Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.11	**Advocate** for improved access to musical instruments for children and young people in the shire	• Increase sector accessibility in a demonstrated area of community interest • Provide an ongoing opportunity for diversionary activities • Support local music organisations to develop and platform local musicians	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability • Develop creative spaces	• A safe and inclusive community • A connected arts and culture sector • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Regional Arts WA			✓	
3.12	**Partner** with nationally-renowned arts and culture organisations and producers to make Broome the celebrated location of show premieres, exhibitions and book launches	• Maximise local community benefit of Broome being home to renowned arts and culture organisations • Retain significant arts and culture organisations in the shire • Attract visitors to Broome	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export • A community engaged in local arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play	• Marrugeku • Magabala Books • YUCK Circus • Goolarri Media Enterprises • Theatre Kimberley		✓	✓	
3.13	**Partner** with arts organisations providing youth programs to seek funding for subsidised program participants and **Advocate** for the introduction of a KidSport-like program for arts and culture activities	• Increase youth accessibility to established, successful arts programs • Provide long-term, meaningful diversionary and development activities for young people	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Theatre Kimberley • Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries		✓	✓	✓

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.14	**Facilitate** ongoing partnerships between schools and arts and heritage organisations to improve cultural and creative education	• Increase youth knowledge and appreciation of the shire's history in a creative, engaging way • Explore and promote the shire's unique stories • Foster ongoing relationships between schools and heritage organisations • Develop creative career pathways	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• All schools within the shire of Broome • St Mary's College • Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group • Department of Education and Alternative Learning Environments • Goolarri Media Enterprises • Broome Historical Society	✓	✓	✓	✓
3.15	**Facilitate** ongoing partnerships between high schools and arts and culture organisations to allow external use of school arts spaces, local artist school workshops, and a program of arts career talks for students	• Facilitate youth understanding of arts and culture sector careers as a viable option • Demonstrate a range of sector career paths and roles • Create ongoing partnerships between local schools and sector organisations • Facilitate solutions to arts infrastructure needs	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability • Develop creative spaces	• A connected arts and culture sector • A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy	• Broome Senior High School • St Mary's College • Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
3.16	**Facilitate** connections between visiting arts and culture professionals and local schools to value-add artist visits and engage students with the arts and culture sector	• Create value-add opportunities for the local sector and young people • Facilitate youth understanding of arts and culture sector careers as a viable option	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability	• A safe and inclusive community • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play	• All schools within the shire of Broome • St Mary's College		✓	✓	
3.17	**Provide** arts school holiday workshops for teenagers, partnering with local arts and culture organisations and artists to deliver a variety of workshops	• Increase sector accessibility for local young people • Provide opportunities for diversionary activities during key time periods • Connect young people with local arts organisations, creating opportunities for further engagement and participation	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A safe and inclusive community • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A connected arts sector • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	
3.18	**Provide** access to creative resources and arts and culture activities within the Broome Library	• Provide a key access point into arts and culture for the broad local community • Engage existing library user with arts and culture • Utilise an existing Shire asset to achieve Strategy goals	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A safe and inclusive community • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Library	✓	✓	✓	



Priority: Build sector sustainability

What:

Resilient, supported artists and arts and cultural organisations are recognised as vital to the sustainability and vibrance of the shire's sector. A priority focus on developing and exploring creative ways to build financial sustainability and support the sector through capacity-building and career development is required to meet this goal. This priority area includes:

- Supporting activities which contribute to the ongoing financial health and stability of artists and arts and cultural organisations
- Exploring creative and alternative sources of arts and cultural income, including through private sector government funding and earned revenue
- Building and supporting the sustainability of staff and volunteer resources
- Advocating for and developing the connections between tourism and the local sector
- Increasing the visibility and viability of arts and cultural careers
- Creating and supporting arts and cultural career pathways and development

Why:

- To contribute towards income generation for artists and arts and culture organisations
- To develop longstanding connections between the arts and culture and private sector contributing toward sustainability
- To create a local arts and culture sector of supported organisations, staff and volunteers
- To increase and maintain the health and wellbeing of arts and culture sector workers and reduce burn-out
- To increase and support the longevity of arts and cultural organisations, programs and events
- To increase the amount of sustainable arts and cultural careers in the shire
- To make the shire a place where artists and artworkers can live a full career of growth and development
- To diversify income sources and improve the sustainability and resilience of the sector

Action Plan: Build sector sustainability

Continuing Actions

The following are Actions already being completed by the Shire, and will continue as part of the implementation.

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.1	**Fund** an acquisitional art prize as part of Shinju Matsuri	• Continue a longstanding contribution toward the local visual arts sector • Continue to build a locally-relevant Shire Acquisitive Art Collection • Provide an opportunity for income generation and promotion for local artists	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Shinju Matsuri	✓	✓	✓	
4.2	**Advocate** for the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries to provide a dedicated staff position for Kimberley arts and culture	• Increase the staff resourcing of the arts and culture sector in the region • Strengthen an avenue for State Government support and funding for arts and culture in the region	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Kimberley Development Commission • Regional Arts WA	✓			

New Actions

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.3	**Provide** a 50% discount on indoor Shire venues and facilities, and ticketed events at Shire reserves, and **Provide** a 100% discount for non-ticketed, not-for-profit arts and cultural activity held on Shire outdoor reserves	• Increase economic viability of arts and cultural events • Foster partnerships between the Shire and sector organisations • Improve access to activities that align with the Arts and Culture Strategy	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Arts and culture organisations within the shire of Broome • Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre, Broome Library, Broome Civic Centre	✓	✓	✓	
4.4	**Provide** an updated programming strategy for the Broome Civic Centre	• Review programming strategy to allow greater opportunity to present locally-relevant content • Create further opportunities for local audiences to experience local arts and culture • Create opportunities for the Broome Civic Centre to contribute to and align with the Strategy priorities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • A safe and inclusive community • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Broome Civic Centre • Local arts and culture organisations	✓			
4.5	**Facilitate** ongoing partnerships and connections between tourism operators/ bodies, including cruise ship operators, in the Kimberley and local arts and culture organisations and artists through targeted introductions and networking events	• Create long-term, mutually beneficial partnerships providing tourism operators with unique arts and cultural offerings, and an ongoing source of income for local artists • Establish a precedent for cruise ship interaction with local arts and culture at outset	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Cruise Broome • Private sector tourism companies • Broome Chamber of Commerce • Australia's North West • Tourism WA • Broome Historical Society	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.6	**Provide** professional development opportunities for local artists alongside Shire public art commission opportunities	• Increase capacity of local artists to apply for and deliver public artworks • Commission public artworks made by local artists and which are deeply connected to place and community • Deliver skills development that contributes to artist income generation and sustainability	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• State Government • Regional Arts WA • Kimberley Arts Network		✓	✓	✓
4.7	**Facilitate** film production in the shire by becoming a Screenwest Film Friendly WA shire	• Attract film productions to the shire for economic, promotional and local sector benefits • Develop an ongoing relationship with Screenwest • Attract further external film production to the shire, bringing economic and tourism benefits	• Develop creative spaces • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A safe and inclusive community • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Screenwest • Goolarri Media Enterprises • Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Kimberley Development Commission		✓		
4.8	**Provide** filming locations of movies and TV shows at Broome Visitor's Centre	• Facilitate ongoing legacy of popular movies and TV shows filmed in the shire, to generate tourism	• Build sector sustainability	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Broome Visitor's Centre • Screenwest • Broome Historical Society		✓		

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.9	**Provide** an investigation into the feasibility and potential models and processes for a Shire Arts Funding Program	• Create the potential for a viable long-term funding program that would significantly impact sector sustainability • Review current Shire arts and cultural investment to align with Strategy	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• A thriving creative economy • A connected arts and culture sector • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Regional Arts WA • Relevant WA LGAs		✓		
4.10	**Advocate** for the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator to partner with local arts and culture organisations to deliver an annual Arts Showcase	• Create a relied-upon opportunity for private sector engagement of local artists and arts organisations • Provide an easy solution for tourism operators seeking entertainment options that supports the local sector • Provide a platform for local arts and culture for sustainable economic benefit • Showcase is scalable over years	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Broome Chamber of Commerce • Local businesses • Tourism operators • Local arts and culture organisations • Regional Arts WA			✓	✓

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.11	**Advocate** for and seek major tourism private sector funding for Broome arts and culture organisations	• Investigate a potential source of external investment to address arts organisational funding needs • Utilise sector economic measurement data to build a case for tourism sector investment in local arts and culture	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Broome Chamber of Commerce • Australia's North West		✓	✓	
4.12	**Partner** with arts organisations from WA and interstate to provide local arts and culture organisations with access to programs for technical and production skills development, and actively seek funding for its delivery	• Create opportunities for technical and production career pathways within the shire • Up-skill local community members to fill a skills gap in the arts and culture sector	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Goolarri Media Enterprises • Theatre Kimberley • Performing arts companies from Perth and interstate		✓	✓	✓
4.13	**Provide** investigation into introducing bookable access to shared Shire-owned resources such as elevated work platform	• Provide a budget efficiency for artists and arts and culture organisations • Increase viability of arts and culture events • Increase accessibility to arts and culture opportunities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• A connected arts and culture sector • A thriving and resilient creative economy	• Local arts and culture activities • Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre	✓			

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.14	**Provide** an investigation into models for increased capacity in local arts officer resources, either through an increase to the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator program or by seeking funding for increased Shire arts officer resources	• Review internal resourcing required to implement the Arts and Culture Strategy • Identify opportunities for other Shire staff roles to assist with implementing relevant actions	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• A connected arts and culture sector • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture				✓	✓
4.15	**Partner** with funding bodies and industry experts to deliver an arts business professional development program for arts and culture workers including those within remote communities	• Build the capacity of remote community artists and art centres to generate income and build entrepreneurship and business skills • Create opportunities for visitors to connect with remote community stories, culture and artwork • Build artist career sustainability by supporting the development of fundraising and revenue-generation skills	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Regional Arts WA • Kimberley Arts Network		✓	✓	


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Stories of Strength, Chinatown Discovery Festival 2021, photo by Abby Murray.
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Priority: Develop creative spaces

What:

The presentation of locally-created, nationally and internationally renowned arts and culture activities in Broome can be supported to reach its full potential through a strategic focus on creative spaces. The Shire recognises that a staged approach to long-term solutions is required. This priority area includes:

- Developing a pathway toward fit-for-purpose performance spaces with specifications for theatre, dance and circus
- Advocating for external investment in arts and culture infrastructure
- Identifying and researching the arts and culture infrastructure needs of the community
- Developing opportunities for visual arts exhibition space, multi-artform rehearsal spaces, and arts workshops spaces
- Developing a pathway for a permanent visual arts exhibition space
- Improving current arts infrastructure to meet the needs of the local arts and culture sector
- Identifying opportunities for space-sharing and use of existing infrastructure assets within the shire
- Developing opportunities for spaces to facilitate artist exchange and residencies

Why:

- To create significant benefit to the community through access to high-quality arts and cultural experiences
- To enable the local community to experience the full benefits of their home-grown artists
- To contribute toward the shire's growing tourism industry by broadening the scope of arts performances staged in the shire
- To grow Broome as a recognised destination for arts and culture, increasing tourism and income for local artists and organisations
- To increase and protect the physical and mental safety of local artists
- To contribute towards arts and culture sector sustainability through allowing space for growth and greater income generation
- To provide pathways for young people to explore all possible arts and culture careers

Action Plan: Develop creative spaces

Continuing Actions

The following are Actions already being completed by the Shire, and will continue as part of the implementation.

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.1	**Provide** in-kind hire of rehearsal and activity space at Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre to arts and cultural activities servicing 'juniors' and investigate the extension of this provision to not-for-profit arts and culture activities for young people at the Broome Civic Centre	• Contribute toward the ongoing financial feasibility of arts and cultural activity in the shire • Utilise a Shire-owned asset to provide space for diversionary youth arts activity	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability	• A safe and inclusive community • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play	• Theatre Kimberley • Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre • Broome Civic Centre	✓	✓	✓	
5.2	**Provide** arts and culture organisations with equitable access to opportunities to apply for available peppercorn/subsidised rent opportunities within Shire buildings	• Investigate Shire-led solutions to a key arts infrastructure need • Create ongoing partnerships with arts and culture organisations for mutual benefits • Support the sustainability of key organisations for long-term community impacts • Ensure established and equitable process for rental agreements	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • A safe and inclusive community • A welcoming place to live, work and play	• Local arts and culture organisations	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.3	**Facilitate** and promote use of the community storage shed at the Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre by arts and culture organisations	• Provide a budget efficiency for the local arts and culture sector • Provide a short-term solution to an arts infrastructure need	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• A connected arts and culture sector • A thriving and resilient creative economy		✓	✓	✓	
5.4	**Provide** peppercorn rent to Broome Historical Society for the Broome Museum building	• Contribute toward the ongoing financial feasibility of a key piece of cultural infrastructure and tourist attraction • Support a key source of promoting and exploring the region's unique culture and history	• Build sector sustainability • Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Historical Society	✓			
5.5	**Provide** peppercorn rent to Kimberley Arts Network for the KAN shed	• Continue support of a key source of arts workshops accessible to the community • Activate an under-used space for community benefit	• Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Kimberley Arts Network	✓	✓		

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.6	**Provide** public artworks in key Shire-led infrastructure projects	• Utilise the Shire's Provision of Public Art policy to ensure high-quality, locally relevant public artworks are provided with new infrastructure projects • Contribute to public amenity, streetscapes and Broome's visual identity • Provide opportunities for public art interpretation of the shire's culture, history and stories	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and play • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Local visual artists • Nyamba Buru Yawuru	✓	✓	✓	✓
5.7	**Fund** a feasibility study and Masterplan to upgrade and redevelop the Broome Museum and adjacent lands	• Develop a long-term strategic approach to development of the Broome Museum area and immediate surrounds • Identify opportunities for collaboration, value-adding and tourism development	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Celebrate cultural diversity • Build sector sustainability	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Broome Historical Society	✓			

New Actions

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.8	**Partner** with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to determine whether the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story can contribute to the arts infrastructure needs of the wider Broome sector and **Facilitate** consultation between Nyamba Buru Yawuru and the wider arts and culture sector	• Determine whether the infrastructure needs identified in the Strategy consultation can be partially met by a current planned infrastructure project • Determine whether feasibility and scoping of an additional long-term infrastructure project is required • Begin a process of ongoing sector communication throughout a major arts infrastructure project	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A connected arts and culture sector	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group • Kimberley Development Commission • State Government	✓	✓		
5.9	**Advocate** for the provision of new and improved arts workshop and gallery spaces within remote communities and **Partner** with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to ensure the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story meets the needs of remote artists and facilitates visitors to connect with remote community art and culture, purchase their artworks and book on-country experiences.	• Develop opportunities for people living within remote communities to engage with the arts • Drive visitors to remote communities to purchase artworks • Encourage a 'hub and spoke' model for the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story which connects the centre to remote community arts centres	• Build sector sustainability • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Department of Communities • Local arts and culture organisations		✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.10	**Partner** with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to determine feasibility of artist studios space for remote community creative exchange in the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story	• Facilitate the potential for ongoing remote community artist-in-residencies in a planned major infrastructure project • Create opportunities for creative connection between Broome townsite and remote communities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A connected arts and culture sector	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Bidyadanga Community Arts Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • Broome Circle • Kimberley Development Commission • AACHWA • ANKA	✓	✓		
5.11	**Provide** investigation into the feasibility of short/ medium term infrastructure improvements including raked seating and aerial-compliant rigging points in the Broome Civic Centre and seek funding if viable	• Provide a partial solution to established arts performance infrastructure needs • Enhance audience experience in Broome Civic Centre • Increase arts organisation usage of Broome Civic Centre	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • A safe and inclusive community • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured		✓			✓

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.12	**Fund** a feasibility study for purpose-built cultural infrastructure including performance, exhibition, rehearsal, studio and meeting space	• Clearly define and determine the shire's arts infrastructure needs and create a business case for the viability of a custom-built arts centre • Create a long-term, staged approach to significant new arts infrastructure to ensure required building usage and economic viability • Provide scoping for a permanent home for the Shire's Fine Art Collection with public access • Create capacity to respond to opportunities for hosting large-scale touring exhibitions and performances, including through the Federal Government's National Collecting Institutions Touring and Outreach Program	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A safe and inclusive community • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Local arts and culture organisations • State Government		✓		✓

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.13	**Advocate** to private building owners for artists and arts organisations to use empty spaces	• Provide temporary solutions to arts infrastructure needs • Activate underutilised spaces and create vibrancy in key precincts • Create opportunities for residents and visitors to connect with local artists and organisations • Facilitate mutually beneficial partnerships between building owners and the arts and culture sector	• Build sector sustainability	• A safe and inclusive community • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A community engaged in local arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Private building owners • Local arts and culture organisations		✓	✓	
5.14	**Advocate** for public art along the Broome-Cape Leveque Road and **Partner** with remote Aboriginal communities to seek funding for and deliver locally-made public artworks within communities	• Identify public art opportunities which align with the vision of the Strategy • Create a long-term curatorial vision and plan for future infrastructure projects • Identify opportunities for public artworks in the Dampier Peninsula	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Department of Communities • Main Roads Western Australia		✓		✓
5.15	**Partner** with the Chamber of Commerce to deliver the Chinatown Place Management Plan and trial a program with businesses open in the evenings and entertainment by local artists	• Create an opportunity for local arts and culture to contribute to increased economic activity • Engage residents and visitors with locally-produced arts and culture	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Build sector sustainability • Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Chamber of Commerce • Broome Chinese Community Inc • Local arts and culture organisations	✓			✓

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.17	**Provide** a listing of the cultural infrastructure in the shire of Broome with specifications and contact details	• Provide community with details of available cultural infrastructure • Increase awareness of available cultural infrastructure and possibilities for use • Identify gaps and opportunities in the shire's cultural infrastructure	• Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and cul-ture • A welcom-ing place to live, work and play • A communi-ty engaged in local arts and culture	• Broome Civic Centre	✓			
5.18	**Provide** a review of the Provision of Public Art policy with the intent to improve public art outcomes in the shire	• Review impact of the policy and identify opportunities to strengthen outcomes • Align policy with goals of the Arts and Culture Strategy	• Build sector sustainability • Increase engagement and accessibility	• A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy	• Kimberley Arts Network	✓	✓		
5.19	**Provide** an investigation into advocating for Broome to become a UNESCO heritage-listed location	• Determine pathway for potential major tourism drawcard and profile-raising in Broome • Protect the cultural and physical heritage of the shire • Connect Broome with international partners	• Celebrate cultural diversity	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A welcoming place to live, work and place • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Broome Historical Society		✓	✓	


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Vision

The shire of Broome is a place where diverse arts, culture and heritage create a vibrant future for everyone

Priorities

Celebrate cultural diversity	Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	Build sector sustainability	Increase engagement and accessibility	Develop creative spaces

Actions

Advocate	**Facilitate**	**Fund**	**Partner**	**Provide**	**Regulate**

Outcomes

- A welcoming place to live, work and play
- A safe and inclusive community
- A thriving and resilient creative economy
- A connected arts and culture sector
- A destination for arts and culture
- Innovative arts and culture are a valued export
- A community engaged in local arts and culture
- Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured

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Remote Communities Actions Extract

The following Actions have been extracted from the full Arts and Culture Strategy document, and are the Actions that are remote community-specific.

Further actions which are not remote community-specific but are relevant to the entire shire, including remote communities, can be found in the full Arts and Culture Strategy document.

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
1.3	**Advocate** for and support local organisations to provide a studio hub for remote artists visiting Broome townsite	• Foster ongoing connections between remote community artists and art centres and the Broome townsite sector • Provide opportunities for mutual knowledge exchange • Provide opportunities for community and visitors to connect with remote community artists and culture	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• A safe and inclusive community • A thriving and resilient creative economy strong arts organisations • A connected arts and culture sector • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• Local building owners • Remote community artists and art centres • Kimberley Arts Network • Broome Circle • ANKA • AACHWA	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
1.4	**Advocate** for art centres to create digital platforms for remote art sales	• Develop opportunities for remote community artists to generate income • Develop opportunities for the public to purchase artworks from the shire's remote communities	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • A connected arts and culture sector • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Broome Visitor's Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • ANKA		✓	✓	
1.5	**Facilitate** the continued development of markets for remote community Aboriginal art	• Connect remote Aboriginal artists and arts centres with opportunities for promotion in Broome town • Align with State Government cultural tourism initiatives • Drive income into remote communities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A thriving and resilient creative economy • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Broome Visitor's Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • Tourism WA • Kimberley Development Commission • Australia's North West • ANKA	✓	✓	✓	
3.8	**Advocate** for the Regional Arts Hub Coordinator to provide targeted fundraising information to remote communities and to actively encourage partnerships between communities to improve access to funding	• Ensure that remote artists and arts workers have equal access to funding opportunities • Support remote arts workers to develop fundraising skills • Increase state government investment in remote artists	• Build sector sustainability	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured	• Regional Arts WA	✓	✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
4.15	**Partner** with funding bodies and industry experts to deliver an arts business professional development program for arts and culture workers including those within remote communities	• Build the capacity of remote community artists and art centres to generate income and build entrepreneurship and business skills • Create opportunities for visitors to connect with remote community stories, culture and artwork • Build artist career sustainability by supporting the development of fundraising and revenue-generation skills	• Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A thriving and resilient creative economy • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Innovative arts and culture are a valued export	• AACHWA • Regional Arts WA • Kimberley Arts Network		✓	✓	
5.9	**Advocate** for the provision of new and improved arts workshop and gallery spaces within remote communities and **Partner** with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to ensure the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story meets the needs of remote artists and facilitates visitors to connect with remote community art and culture, purchase their artworks and book on-country experiences.	• Develop opportunities for people living within remote communities to engage with the arts • Drive visitors to remote communities to purchase artworks • Encourage a 'hub and spoke' model for the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story which connects the centre to remote community arts centres	• Build sector sustainability • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • Broome is a destination for arts and culture	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Department of Communities • Local arts and culture organisations		✓	✓	

	Action	Strategic Intent	Secondary Priority Areas	Outcomes	Potential Partnerships	0-2	3-4	4-5+	External funding required
5.10	**Partner** with Nyamba Buru Yawuru to determine feasibility of artist studios space for remote community creative exchange in the Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story	• Facilitate the potential for ongoing remote community artist-in-residencies in a planned major infrastructure project • Create opportunities for creative connection between Broome townsite and remote communities	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility	• Broome is a destination for arts and culture • A community engaged in local arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A connected arts and culture sector	• Nyamba Buru Yawuru • Bidyadanga Community Arts Centre • Kimberley Arts Network • Broome Circle • Kimberley Development Commission • AACHWA • ANKA	✓	✓		
5.14	**Advocate** for public art along the Broome-Cape Leveque Road and **Partner** with remote Aboriginal communities to seek funding for and deliver locally-made public artworks within communities	• Identify public art opportunities which align with the vision of the Strategy • Create a long-term curatorial vision and plan for future infrastructure projects • Identify opportunities for public artworks in the Dampier Peninsula	• Strengthen collaboration and advocacy • Increase engagement and accessibility • Develop creative spaces	• A welcoming place to live, work and play • A safe and inclusive community • Broome is a destination for arts and culture • Broome's unique culture and stories are shared and treasured • A community engaged in local arts and culture	• Department of Communities • Main Roads Western Australia		✓		✓

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Consultation Report

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The Shire of Broome acknowledges the Yawuru people as the native title holders of the lands and waters in and around Rubibi (the town of Broome) together with all native title holders throughout the Shire.

We pay respect to the Elders, past, present and emerging, of the Yawuru people and extend that respect to all Aboriginal Australians living within the Shire of Broome.

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Consultation Activities

From May 2022 - March 2023, element and the Shire of Broome conducted a comprehensive consultation process.

The following is a summary of the consultation activities completed, the number of people and organisations reached throughout the consultation process, and the consultation findings.

The consultation findings are a summary of what we heard, grouped into common themes and sentiments. These findings will be used in the development of the Arts and Culture Strategy and Action Plan.

Elected Member Engagement

Regular engagement with Shire of Broome council is planned into the project. Consultation to date is as follows:

- Council workshop: Tuesday 10 May 2022
- Council workshop: Tuesday 24 May 2022
- Council workshop: Tuesday 12 July 2022
- Council workshop: Tuesday 7 March 2023

Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group Engagement

The Shire of Broome created the Arts, Culture and Heritage Reference Group (ACHRG) for the purpose of providing feedback and input into the development of the Shire's Arts and Culture Strategy. The ACHRG included three individual community members, as well as representatives from the following organisations:

- Broome Historical Society
- Goolarri Media
- Kimberley Arts Network
- Magabala Books
- Marrugeku
- Nagula Jarndu
- Nyamba Buru Yawuru
- Regional Arts WA
- Shinju Matsuri
- Theatre Kimberley

The ACHRG is a vital element of the Strategy consultation and development process, and was engaged with in the following formats to date:

- 2 x formal ACHRG meetings:
  - 9 May 2022
  - 10 August 2022
- 7 x workshop sessions with the ACHRG:
  - 25 May 2022
  - 20 July 2022
  - 19 September 2022
  - 14 November 2022
  - 12 December 2022
  - 6 February 2023
  - 16 March 2023

Workshops: Targeted and Public In-Person Workshops

- Artists and Creatives x 2
- Youth Advisory Council
- Businesses and Commerce
  - WAITOC
  - Broome Chamber of Commerce
  - Australia's North West



Meetings: One to One and Group Meetings with Key Stakeholders

- Nyamba Buru Yawuru
- Theatre Kimberley
- Regional Arts WA (Hub Coordinator, CEO and Network Coordinator)
- Goolarri Media
- St Mary's High School
- Broome Senior High School
- Broome Historical Society
- Broome Fringe Festival
- Kimberley Arts Network
- Magabala Books
- Marrugeku
- Broome Circle
- Broome Chinese Community Inc
- Screenwest
- North Regional TAFE
- Saltwater Music Festival



Remote Communities

On the 18th and 19th July, Councillor Nik Wevers, Gwen Knox (Regional Arts WA Hub Coordinator) and Michaela Nutt (Shire of Broome Place Activation and Engagement Coordinator) visited four remote Aboriginal communities on the Dampier Peninsula: Beagle Bay, Ardyaloon, Lombadina and Djarindjin. Bidyadanga was visited on 15th August by Councillor Nik Wevers, Sam Mastrolembo (Shire of Broome Chief Executive Officer), Gwen Knox, and Michaela Nutt.

On 28 February and 1 March, the Shire President, Cr Foy, Cr Matsumoto, the CEO and Shire Officers visited the Aboriginal communities of Beagle Bay, Lombadina, Djarindjin and Ardyaloon and on 8 March, the CEO and the Place Activation & Engagement Coordinator visited Bidyadanga, to present back the emerging strategy and identify how the communities' key strengths, challenges and opportunities had been considered within the strategy.



Industry Night

On 20th July, the Shire in partnership with Goolarri Media and Regional Arts WA hosted an Industry Consultation Night, open to anyone involved or interested in the arts and culture sector in Broome.

Attended by 36 people representing a diverse range of artforms, organisations and interest areas, the consultation activities centred around four key discussion boards, covering:

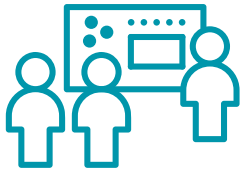
- Mapping of the current arts and cultural activity, organisations, individuals, and assets in the shire
- Identifying and discussing the character of the arts and culture sector in Broome
- Identifying sector priorities for the Strategy
- Discussing the roles of individuals, organisations, private sector, local, State and Federal Government in driving or supporting Strategy goals



Survey

A public online survey hosted by Survey Monkey was open for submissions from July 15th and closed on August 22nd. The survey was promoted on the Shire's website and social media pages, and sent to existing Shire contact lists. The ACHRG were encouraged to circulate the survey link to their local networks.

The survey received 47 responses, 22 identifying as part of the arts and cultural community and 25 as general community.



Pop-up Engagement Board

A pop-up engagement board designed for interaction with passers-by and the general public was created, asking participants 'What is your big idea for arts and culture in Broome?'

The pop-up engagement board was utilised at the STRUT fashion event at Town Beach, capturing the thoughts of attendees.



We consulted with...

14	Arts and Cultural Organisations
25	General Community Members
6	Young People
41	Individual Artists/ Artsworkers
3	Education Providers
28	Remote Aboriginal Community Members
2	Community Organisations
22	Additional Anonymous Survey Responses

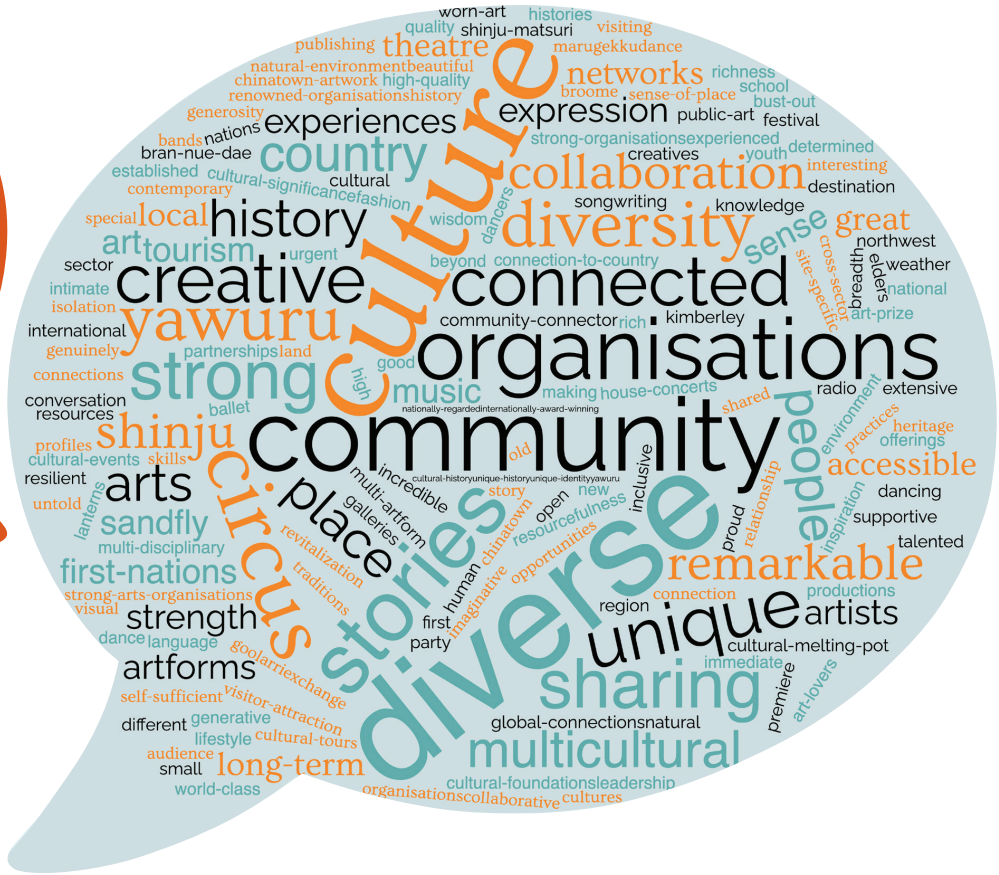


What We Heard

The following consultation findings have been grouped under common themes or categories, and include feedback that was strongly represented across the scope of consultation activities. The consultation findings will be used in the development of the Strategy's priorities, themes and actions.

What is working well for arts and culture in the Shire of Broome?

What is special and unique about the local arts and culture sector?



Strengths

Community and Audience	Physical Environment	Diverse Community	Strength of Organisations	Place, Culture and Stories	Collaboration	Diverse Artforms
• The shire's community is engaged with and supportive of the arts and culture sector • The shire's significant tourist and visitor numbers create captive audiences and participants for arts and cultural activities • Tourists and visitors are genuinely interested in the authentic culture and heritage of the region	• The region's natural environment is an important creative muse • The shire's natural environment is the context and framing for all local arts and cultural activity • The small size of Broome brings an intimacy and immediateness to the arts and cultural community • The dry season weather creates and expands options and opportunities for arts and culture	• The community is highly multicultural, with a rich multicultural history • Broome is a 'cultural melting pot' • Diverse cultural identities are strong within the community and expressed through arts and cultural activities • The unique lifestyle of Broome attracts interesting people	• The shire is home to high-quality, nationally and internationally regarded arts and cultural organisations • Local arts and cultural organisations have demonstrated longevity and strength • The experience and skills of the people working in the local arts and culture sector is a significant asset for the shire • The shire has a strong, resilient local community • Arts and cultural organisations in the shire are driving initiatives and projects that capture Broome's history and unique community	• Local communities have strong cultural foundations, leadership and traditions • First Nations culture in the region is rich with history and stories • The community's connection to country is strong and valuable • The global connections of the diverse multicultural community are an important asset • The region has a wealth of untold stories that could be explored through the arts	• The local arts and culture sector has a strong sense of community which contributes to partnerships and skills - and resource-sharing • Local artists and organisations have developed creative solutions to facing a lack of infrastructure and resources • The shire's isolation creates self-sufficiency and uniqueness in the local arts and culture sector • The local arts and cultural community is open to sharing, genuine creativity, and new ideas and people • There is a strong local community of talented and experienced artists and arts workers with extensive external networks	• The shire stands out for having strong representation of a diverse range of artforms, and a range of organisations that excel in their specialist artform

Barriers

Location and Cost	Lack of Arts Infrastructure	Valuing and Recognition	Funding	Capacity-building	Accessibility
• The shire's isolation and community size creates distance from industry peers and the wider WA arts and culture market • The area can be expensive to visit, with accommodation hard to find during dry season – this creates a significant barrier for visiting artists and touring productions • The shire's population is seasonal, expanding significantly over dry season and creating a high turnover of residents • The isolation and uniqueness of the community can be a barrier for State and national funding body understanding • Climate change and increased flooding are a growing concern for the arts and cultural community • It is expensive for local arts and culture organisations to operate and tour within the region	• There is no large performance space that suits the artforms Broome is well-known for (dance, circus, music) • Available performance spaces are not fit-for-purpose for many arts activities • Rehearsal and workshop space is often shared with sports and recreation • There is no permanent fine arts exhibition or storage space • Affordable arts and culture organisation office space is difficult to find and lacking longevity	• Lack of communication and collaboration between the Shire, private sector, sector organisations and the arts and culture sector • The social, cultural, economic and health benefits created by the local arts and culture sector are not recognised or understood outside of the sector • The national and international successes of local artists and arts organisations are not celebrated locally • Desire for improved partnership between the Shire and local arts and culture organisations • Need for Shire advocacy to State and Federal Government on behalf of the local arts and culture sector	• Arts and culture organisational funding is scarce and highly competitive • The cost of delivering arts and cultural projects in the remote region is significantly higher than in metro areas, and continues to increase • The local arts and culture sector is limited by a lack of funding investment locally, regionally and nationally • Local arts and culture organisations are competing with each other for funding opportunities • The sector's heavy reliance on grant funding can dictate the direction and content of programs, projects and artworks as criteria and funding body requirements are met	• There is a lack of local arts training opportunities and programs resulting in a shortage of skilled young people in the local sector • The area has a small pool of skilled arts workers, particularly in production and administration • Volunteer, staff and artist burn out is common across the local arts and culture sector, with people often performing multiple roles • Young people leave the area to access greater arts and culture work opportunities • Employment opportunities in the local arts and culture sector are often casual, short-term or seasonal contracts, creating a lack of financial security and sustainability. This is further exacerbated by the area's remoteness	• Successful and popular local arts classes are over-subscribed and have waiting lists • The cost of classes and performances can be a barrier to participation for community members • Emerging musicians under 18 years old cannot access performance opportunities in pubs • Primary – high school aged community members rely on being driven to arts and cultural participation opportunities due to lack of public transport

Opportunities

Tourism and the Arts and Culture Sector	New Industries	Shared Resources	A Shared Vision
• There is an existing and growing tourism market in the region with the opportunity to more strategically connect income-generating opportunities for local artists and arts organisations • Increased partnerships between the Broome Chamber of Commerce, private sector tourism operators, tourism sector bodies, and the local arts and culture sector have the potential to be mutually beneficial • The increasing tourist demand for, and State Government focus on, cultural tourism can be leveraged in the shire • There is a demand for a central arts and cultural centre to generate audiences for cultural tourism and art. The proposed Kimberley Centre for Art, Culture and Story has the potential to fill this gap	• There is the opportunity to build upon existing digital, film and youth development activities in the shire to become a leader in film, television, radio and digital arts • Gaming and virtual reality youth engagement and career pathways could be supported and developed in the shire	• There is potential for shared solutions to common problems or barriers across the local arts and culture sector – e.g. shared office spaces, equipment, staff, storage • Co-ordinated marketing, online resources, and databases could create greater connection to and accessibility for the wider community • Training and professional development opportunities may be more viable through identification of shared needs and splitting costs	• The Shire's Arts and Culture Strategy is an opportunity to develop a shared vision for the local arts and culture sector, with clear roles and pathways • Increased strategic collaboration amongst the local arts and culture sector has the potential to create opportunities for State and national advocacy and funding



Key Survey Findings

Words that describe the arts and culture offer in Broome:

- **Community-driven**
- **Locally-created**
- **Diverse**
- **Unique**
- **Resourceful**

Arts and culture is important in Broome for...

- **Contributing to community health and wellbeing**
- **Celebrating cultural diversity**
- **Youth development**
- **Developing community cohesion**
- **Encouraging civic pride**
- **Telling the stories of the area**
- **Education**

On a scale from 1-10, how well do you feel the development of arts and cultural organisations and artists is supported in Broome?

Average **4/10**

How satisfied are you with the opportunities to actively participate or engage in arts and culture activities in Broome?

Average **5.5/10**

How greatly do you perceive independent artists/arts organisations to be contributing to arts and culture in Broome?

Average **8/10**

What do you believe should be the Shire's priorities for arts and culture in Broome?

- Enabling financial support for arts and cultural events and projects
- Supporting the strategic goals and activities of local arts and cultural organisations
- Advocating for State and Federal Government investment in Broome arts and culture
- Enabling financial support for arts and cultural organisations
- Providing access to arts skills and professional development opportunities
- Facilitating partnerships between the arts and cultural sector and other industries

Vision for the future

What is the vision for arts and culture in the shire in five years' time?

Arts and Culture Organisations

- The Broome area is nationally and internationally recognised as an arts and cultural hotspot
- The local arts and cultural sector's social impact and economic contribution to the shire is measured, recognised, and valued
- First Nations art and culture is supported, promoted, and treasured as a unique cultural asset
- Fit-for-purpose performance and exhibition spaces allow local arts and culture to reach their full potential within their community
- The Shire understands and supports the strategic goals of local arts and cultural organisations through collaboration, resources and promotion

Individual Artists

- Independent artist careers are sustainable in the region through consistent paid opportunities
- Artists have access to professional development opportunities without needing to leave the region
- Artists are supported in their practice with the infrastructure and in-kind resources required to reach the potential of their artistic impact in their community
- Artists have the opportunity to collaborate with a range of artists, organisations, and government bodies

Remote Communities

- Artists in remote communities are equipped with arts business information and resources regarding copyright, contracts, and re-sale royalties
- Emerging and contemporary Aboriginal artists are supported in creative professional development
- Connections with the wider arts and culture sector are fostered through residencies and skill-sharing opportunities
- Artists and arts organisations in remote communities are supported to seek funding through project and grant application advice
- Remote communities are connected with opportunities for arts and cultural income generation through cultural tourism and artwork sales

Young People

- Opportunities to participate in arts workshops are accessible for local young people in cost, location and capacity
- Young musicians are provided with performance opportunities in age-appropriate venues
- Local young people are supported to access visible arts and culture career pathways
- There are more ongoing, regular arts activities for young people to do outside of school



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9.1.2 DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN FOR FINAL ENDORSEMENT (2023 - 2028)

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	COS09.1
AUTHOR:	Place Activation & Engagement Officer
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
The draft Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2023 – 2028) was released for a four-week public comment period. The community feedback received has been reviewed and considered when producing the final document. This report requests Council consider the feedback submitted and adopt the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2023 – 2028).

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

OMC 22 March 2018	Item 9.1.3
OMC 23 May 2023	Item 9.1.1

The *Disability Services Act 1993* (Act) requires all local governments in Western Australia to develop, implement, and report on a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP). DAIP's act as a framework for the implementation of strategies and initiatives to ensure people with disability are supported to have the same opportunities as others to access services, facilities, and information. Under the Act, local governments are required to review and update their DAIP every five years. The Shire's existing DAIP expires in 2023.

DAIPs contain strategies in 7 key outcome areas, which are established in the Disability Services Regulations 2013 (Regulations). The seven outcome areas are:

- Access to services and events.
- Access to buildings and other facilities.
- Access to information.
- Quality of service provided by the local government.
- Opportunity to make complaints.
- Opportunity to participate in public consultation.
- Employment at the local government.

Extensive consultation with officers and community members was undertaken to develop the draft DAIP as further outlined in the consultation section of this report. At the Ordinary Meeting of Council (OMC) held 23 May 2023, Council endorsed the draft DAIP for the purposes of a 4-week public comment period.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0523/014***

Moved: Cr D Male ***Seconded: Cr H Tracey***

That Council:

1. ***Endorse the draft Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2023-2028 for the purposes of public advertising; and***
2. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer to:***
   a) ***commence a four-week public comment period to enable community input into the draft DAIP; and***
   b) ***present feedback received during the public comment period for consideration at the July 2023 Ordinary Meeting of Council.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 7/0

COMMENT

The Shire of Broome is committed to its Vision 'a Future for Everyone' and aims to be an accessible and inclusive place, not only for people living with a disability, but also our seniors and minority groups.

The DAIP is structured in accordance with the Regulations and includes the required 7 key outcome areas.

Following endorsement by Council, a 4-week public comment period was advertised from 31 May – 28 June 2023. During the public comment period, officers executed the following activities to promote the availability of the DAIP and requested feedback:

- Shire of Broome website (31 May 2023)
- Facilitated a pop-up engagement stall at the Broome Boulevard (15 June 2023)
- Promotional post on Facebook (1 June 2023 and 15 June 2023)
- Printed advertising at Shire of Broome facilities
- Multiple emails to stakeholders and Shire of Broome staff
- Feature of Shire News in the Broome Advertiser (8 June 2023).

Seven submissions were received during the 4-week public comment period. A copy of the Public Submission Summary is attached to this report **(Attachment 2)**.

Public comment submissions were reviewed and considered when developing the final draft of the DAIP. A copy of the final DAIP is attached to this report **(Attachment 1)**.

Officers recommend that Council notes the feedback received through the public consultation period and endorses the final DAIP.

Once adopted, the DAIP will then be forwarded to the Disability Services Commission for endorsement.

An internal implementation plan has been developed for delivery of the DAIP. It will be reviewed quarterly by responsible officers to track its progress and achievements, assisting with the annual report to the Department of Communities.

CONSULTATION

Extensive consultation was conducted with Shire of Broome officers and community members to identify access and inclusion barriers and develop strategies for the new DAIP. The consultation included surveys, postcard feedback, interviews, meetings, phone calls, emails, and community forums. A total of 108 submissions were received. Demographic information was collected, with some respondents indicating disabilities or being family members or carers of individuals with disabilities.

LEGISLATION

Local Government Act 1995

Disability Services Act 1993

Requires all local governments and selected State Government agencies to develop a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) and review and/or amend or replace the Plan every 5 years. Failure to review and update the DAIP could result in a breach of the Act.

Disability Services Regulations 2004
Schedule 2 – Standards for Disability Access and Inclusion Plans

The DAIP is also aligned with the WA Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The implementation of the DAIP is integrated into the Shire's mainstream programs and services as part of normal operating procedures and budgets.

RISK

Local governments are required under the Act to update their DAIP every five years. The Shire's DAIP was last updated in 2018, and a timely completion of this review is imperative to ensure the Shire is compliant with legislative requirements.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

People - We will continue to enjoy Broome-time, our special way of life. It's bursting with energy, inclusive, safe and healthy, for everyone

Outcome 2 - Everyone has a place to call home

Objective 2.1 Promote access to safe, affordable accommodation to meet all needs, including itinerants, homeless people, those at risk, youth and the elderly.

Outcome 3 - A healthy, active community

Objective 3.1 Improve access to health facilities, services and programs to achieve good general and mental health in the community

Objective 3.2 Improve access to sport, leisure and recreation facilities, services and programs.

Objective 3.3 Grow community capacity through volunteer support and recognition.

Outcome 4 - An inclusive community that celebrates culture, equality and diversity

Objective 4.2 Align services to meet diverse community needs.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/005***

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council:

1. ***Notes the feedback on the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2023 – 2028) received through the public consultation period; and***
2. ***Adopts the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2023 – 2028) (Attachment 1).***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments
1. Final Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2023 - 2028)
2. DAIP Public Submission Summary

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

2023 - 2028



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Shire of Broome

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Shire of Broome Overview

The Shire of Broome is located in the Kimberley, covering approximately 56,000 square kilometres and with 900 kilometres of coastline.

The town of Broome is situated on the end of a peninsula, surrounded by ocean, and land-locked by distance, some 2,200 kilometres north of Perth. White sandy beaches are framed on one side by blue ocean waters and on the other by red pindan soils, providing a stunning backdrop for recreational, cultural and tourist activities.

Founded as a pearling port over a hundred years ago, Broome boasts a multicultural population with Koepanger, Malay, Chinese, Japanese, European and Aboriginal cultures all blended to create Broome's captivatingly friendly and flamboyant character. Around 28% of residents identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This is significantly higher than Western Australia (3.9%) and illustrates the central and significant position of Aboriginal people in the character and culture of the Broome community and economy. There are five Aboriginal communities, including the largest in Western Australia, and numerous Aboriginal outstations across the Shire.

Broome is the service and trade hub of the region, servicing agricultural, pastoral, mining, oil and gas production, and conservation jobs across the Kimberley. It also serves as the gateway for tourists and visitors to the Kimberley, including international visitors by cruise ship and aircraft.

The Shire of Broome is committed to ensuring that Broome is accessible and inclusive for everyone, including people with disability, their families and carers and other members of the community who have access considerations. The aim of this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) is to help the Shire with the coordination of planning and activities to ensure all community members have equal access to:

1. Services and events
2. Buildings and facilities
3. Information
4. Customer service
5. Complaints processes
6. Public consultations
7. Employment opportunities at the Shire



People with Disability in Broome

The Western Australian Disability Services Act (1993) defines disability as a condition that:

- Is attributable to an intellectual, cognitive, neurological, sensory or physical impairment or a combination of those impairments;
- Is permanent; and
- May or may not be episodic in nature.

Disability may result in a person having a substantially reduced capacity for communication, social interaction, learning or mobility and a need for continuing support services in daily life. Some disabilities, such as epilepsy, are hidden, while others, such as cerebral palsy, may be visible.

The Shire of Broome is committed through our Vision statement – a future for everyone. The strategies and actions in this document have been produced in conjunction with our community. The purpose of this DAIP is to ensure our community is accessible and inclusive of people with a disability, seniors, the multicultural community, and their families and carers.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics conducts a survey of Disability, Ageing and Carers every five years. Data from the 2018 Survey estimated that **17.7%** of the Australian population (4.4 million), have a disability. If you add to that the estimated 2.65 million Australians who are carers, then disability impacts approximately one third of the population.[1]

The Shire of Broome was home to 16,907 people in 2019 so approximately 3,000 residents plus carers are likely to be impacted by disability. However, the seasonal population of Broome can at times far exceed its residential population. Accounting for tourism visitors, short-stay workers and business travellers and other workers and people from around the Kimberley and North West using Broome as a base, the population of Broome can fluctuate between 30,000 and 60,000 people on any given day so many more people would be impacted by disability.

Progress in access and inclusion since 2018

The Shire of Broome has implemented a number of initiatives over the years to improve access and inclusion. Some examples follow.

Improving access to services and events

- A Scanning Reader Pen was purchased for the library which is a device that converts printed text into speech.
- The event application form was amended to include a question requesting that the applicant outline what actions have been taken to ensure the event is accessible to people with a disability. The Disability Services Commission – Accessible Events Checklist is provided as an online link for easy reference.
- The Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre (BRAC) installed an all-access refrigerated drink foundation.
- An International Day of People with Disability event was delivered in partnership by the Shire of Broome and Far North Community Services. The event raised awareness and celebrated the achievements of those living with disabilities in Broome.
- The library expanded its collection of Large Print books to ensure ongoing access to quality literature.
- When hosting events at the Shire, staff undertake a risk assessment that includes an additional review of the site and event to consider accessibility.
- The Shire adopted a new vision - A future for everyone, which ensures the organisation's commitment to representing and servicing all people. This commitment is reinforced within two of the six core values - For Everyone - inclusive and welcoming to all people, and Respectful of everyone.
- The Shire advocated to the Transport Minister Rita Saffioti on behalf of the community about the lack of wheelchair taxis. The Minister has since increased grant funding opportunities in regional areas as a result. The Shire has been promoting these grants to local taxi companies.

[1] Disability, Ageing and Carers, Australia: Summary of Findings, 2018 | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

- The Shire continued to partner with Building Inclusive Communities WA (BICWA). The project focussed on supporting the Shire and local community organisations through capacity-building, mentoring and a range of practical supports to ensure all people, regardless of ability, race, ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation, feel a sense of belonging, can actively participate in the community and play a valued role in their local community.
- The learnings from the BICA partnership culminated in the Broome Sport in Focus Conference which devoted one of its three streams to discussing inclusion with local sporting groups. The Shire partnered with Inclusion Solutions to discuss inclusion in sport, including a presentation from an athlete with a disability providing a firsthand account of his positive experiences.

Improving access to buildings and facilities



- Consideration was given to providing accessible beach access as part of the Cable Beach Foreshore Masterplan.
- Significant upgrades during Stage 1 and Stage 2 of the Chinatown Revitalisation project in conjunction with disability consultants. A major focus was improving access throughout the CBD including a new ramp installed in Shekki Lane and improved access into Johnny Chi Lane from Dampier Terrace to allow for unassisted access to the shops along the laneway.
- The new playground at Solway Park includes footpath access to the play equipment and an accessible picnic table.
- The Shire reception has an all-access workstation, accessible toilet and signage that indicates that guide dogs are welcome.
- Successfully applied for $170,000 from the Department of Communities to expand the network of changing places into the Cable Beach precinct.
- The town's new cemetery ablution block was designed and constructed incorporating universal access to toilets.
- New Beach Accessible Wheelchair purchased for Cable and Town Beach use.

Improving access to information



- The Shire's website moved to an Opencities platform which is WCAG 2.0 compliant.
- The Shire's website has an Access and Inclusion section which includes links to the DAIP, facilities and services, disability services contacts, and information on the Beach and Aquatic wheelchairs.
- Important communication, marketing and advertising material is distributed through both radio and written communication methods (press releases, social media) to ensure that the content can be delivered to all members of the community. News and updates on major projects are increasingly being relayed to the community via videography and include subtitles.
- Promoted the alternative formats available.
- Revision of the Shire's Style Guide to incorporate accessible guidelines.
- Continued to ensure that all Shire documents/flyers had information noting availability of alternative formats.
- Provided promotion of disability services and events such as Parkinson's WA, Activ and Motor Neurone Society on Shire social media.
- A Corporate Communications and Engagement Strategy was endorsed and includes how best to communicate with, inform and engage with all members of the Broome community.

Improving staff skills

- The Shire library coordinator participated in webinars including "Disability Programs and Services in libraries" and "Training for library staff to better understand and meet the needs of children and adults living with disability."

Improving access to complaints and consultation mechanisms

- Community Development Officers have commenced a review of the Community Engagement Policy and are developing a new Framework with accessible and inclusive engagement approaches to be included, developed through research and consultation with key stakeholders.
- Recognition of International Day of People with Disabilities with multiple stories shared on social media.
- Relationship formed with NDIS to work together on promoting services and events in Broome including International Day for People with Disabilities.
- Partnership established with Football Futures Foundation to support a disability soccer program in Broome and across the Kimberley
- An NDIS Information session held at the Shire in partnership with Nirrumbuk. The information session gave community members, community groups and service providers an opportunity to learn about the NDIS referral process, eligibility and the support that the Nirrumbuk Remote Community Connector's team can offer.

Improving access to employment

- The Shire has three volunteers with a disability. These people assist in the library and in the main administration area.



Alignment of the DAIP

The DAIP is a legislative requirement under the Western Australian Disability Services Act (1993) and supports a number of international and local legislative and good practice initiatives including:

- United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities 2006.
- Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986.
- Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992.
- Fair Work Act 2009.
- National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013.
- National Disability Strategy 2021 - 2031.
- State Disability Strategy 2020 - 2030.
- Public Sector employment requirements – People with disability: Action Plan to Improve WA. Public Sector Employment Outcomes 2020–2025.
- The Shire of Broome Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031, and Corporate Business Plan 2022-2026.

Stakeholder consultation for the DAIP 2023-2028

Methodology

A consultation was carried out with Shire of Broome staff and community members to identify barriers to access and inclusion as well as potential strategies to be incorporated into the new DAIP.

Staff and community members could have their say by:

- Completing an online or hard copy survey.
- Providing feedback on a postcard asking for feedback on disability access and inclusion.
- Attending an interview or meeting in person or online.
- Phoning or emailing feedback.
- Attending one of two community forums.

The promotion of the consultation included:

- Advertising on the Shire's website over February/March 2023.
- Advertising in the Broome Advertiser on 16 February 2023.
- Direct communications to stakeholders in the community with an interest in disability or potential staff or clients with disability.
- Social media posts.

The findings of the consultation were discussed with a staff working group for further input and suggestions on strategies for the new DAIP.

Demographics of Respondents[2]

A total of 108 submissions were received during the consultation including:

- 32 community surveys
- 38 staff surveys
- Community forums x 13
- Staff working group x 23
- Other (email, interview) x 2

Demographic details were collected in the surveys. Eleven respondents to the community survey said they had a disability and fourteen said they were a family member or carer of a person with disability. Some respondents preferred not to answer these questions.

Three respondents to the staff survey said they had a disability and three said they were a family member or carer of a person with disability. Staff survey respondents came from work areas including:

- Administration
- Community Engagement
- Office of the CEO
- Library
- Engineering
- Development Services
- Facilities and programs
- Place Activation & Engagement
- Nursery
- Special Projects
- Indoor
- Health, Emergency and Rangers
- Environmental health
- Waste Management
- Corporate
- Development
- Infrastructure
- Planning

Consultation Findings

The findings from the consultation are summarised under each of the seven mandated DAIP Outcomes.



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[2] Not all survey respondents answered every question

Outcome 1

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of, and any event organised by, a public authority.

44% of community survey respondents and 53% of staff respondents said that they agreed or strongly agreed that the Shire of Broome is welcoming and inclusive of people with disability.

Suggestions to improve access and inclusion for people with disability to services and events included:

- Greater wheelchair access to services, events and taxis/transport.
- More accessible and inclusive programs and services e.g. men's shed, sports, options for various abilities and ages.
- Improve access and inclusion at events e.g. information, quiet spaces/chill zones, use of companion card, accessible venues, family friendly, dedicated accessible parking, transport, Auslan interpreters.
- Training for staff and volunteers about providing accessible and inclusive events.
- Promotion of accessible and inclusive options for events, accommodation, services etc to show Broome as an accessible destination.
- Create a register of vulnerable people including people with disability who need specific assistance in an emergency or disaster.

Outcome 2

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of a public authority.

Suggestions to improve access and inclusion for people with disability to buildings, facilities, outdoor environments and other public spaces included:

- Improve ACROD parking e.g. number of bays, policing of use.
- Improve footpaths.
- Provide more accessible play spaces and equipment.
- Provide more accessible facilities e.g. water fountains, shaded seating, toilets.
- Improve access to the beaches.
- Consult with people with disability and access consultants in the review of buildings and facilities.

Outcome 3

People with disability receive information from a public authority in a format that will enable them to access the information as readily as other people are able to access it.

Suggestions to improve access and inclusion for people with disability to written/printed information included:

- Promote what accessible formats are available e.g. larger print, easy read etc, in a variety of ways e.g. signs, newsletter, social media, information at airport, via service providers.
- Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability.
- Provide easy read options of bills and compliance notices.
- Improve the website e.g. easier to find the information about disability access and inclusion.

Outcome 4

People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of a public authority as other people receive from the staff of that public authority.

47% of staff agreed or strongly agreed with the statement "Shire of Broome staff have the skill and knowledge to welcome and include people with disability". 24% of staff disagreed or strongly disagreed with this statement.

Suggestions for improvement included:

- Raise staff awareness about what access and inclusion means for people with all different types of disabilities, not just physical; and the services and supports available for people with disability.
- Improve staff skills in communicating with a variety of community members including people who are deaf of hearing impaired and people who are not English speakers.
- Provide resources to support staff e.g. a specialist staff member, guidelines, details of disability service providers.
- Include disability access and inclusion as part of everyday business e.g. a standing agenda item for meetings; good news stories in Shire newsletters/communications.

Outcome 5

People with disability have the same opportunities as others to provide feedback to a public authority.

AND

Outcome 6

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation by a public authority.

Suggestions to improve access and inclusion for people with disability to opportunities to provide feedback or make complaints included:

- Seek regular input from people with disability and service providers e.g. a DAIP reference group.
- Partner with disability services to build connections with people with disability.
- Ensure consultations and feedback mechanisms are accessible e.g. multiple feedback options, support to provide feedback.

Outcome 7

People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to obtain and maintain employment with a public authority.

Suggestions to improve access for people with disability to employment opportunities in Shire of Broome workplaces included:

- Improve accessibility of Shire's workspaces.
- Create opportunities to employ more diverse people including people with disability e.g. redesign roles, traineeships, flexible conditions.
- Build relationships with disability employment providers and schools.
- Review recruitment process so attract people with disability.

DAIP Strategies 2023-2028

The following strategies address the outcomes mandated in the WA Disability Services Act (1993) amended in 2004 and 2014. They are not in order of priority, and all are equally important.

Outcome 1: People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of, and any event organised by, the Shire of Broome.

Strategies

1. Provide greater access for people with disability to events.
2. Advocate for or provide more accessible programs, services and equipment.
3. Ensure people with disability are considered in emergency and disaster planning.

Outcome 2: People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of the Shire of Broome as other people.

Strategies

1. Continue to audit buildings, facilities and pedestrian networks and prioritise improvement works.
2. Provide more accessible play spaces and equipment.
3. Incorporate best practice in access and inclusion when upgrading buildings and facilities.

Outcome 3: People with disability receive information from the Shire of Broome in a format that will enable them to access the information as readily as other people are able to access it.

Strategies

1. Improve the accessibility of the Shire website.
2. Provide training and support for staff on providing accessible information.
3. Promote Broome as an accessible destination.

Outcome 4: People with disability receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of the Shire of Broome as other people receive from the staff of the Shire of Broome.

Strategies

1. Ensure that Shire staff have the appropriate level of awareness and training to provide a high level of customer service to people with disability.
2. Provide useful information about disability access and inclusion on the intranet to support staff to provide quality customer service.

Outcome 5: People with disability have the same opportunities as others to provide feedback to the Shire of Broome.

AND

Outcome 6: People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation by the Shire of Broome.

Strategies

1. Establish an informal DAIP working group for regular input in DAIP initiatives.
2. Partner with disability services to build connections with people with disability.
3. Promote commitment to a future for everyone and welcome feedback from all.

Outcome 7: People with disability have the same opportunities as other people to obtain and maintain employment with the Shire of Broome.

Strategies

1. Review the recruitment process to attract people with disability.
2. Provide training for HR and hiring staff on employing people with disability.

Governance

Implementation

An internal implementation plan has been developed for delivery by all of the Shire's business units. It will be reviewed quarterly by the Shire to track the progress and achievements of the DAIP and assist with the annual reporting to the Department of Communities. Updates on DAIP progress will be posted on the Shire's website.

Resourcing

The DAIP is to be resourced through normal operational funding. Opportunities to secure external incomes such as grants will also be sought.

Promotion

The Shire of Broome will promote the availability of the new DAIP by:

- Notice in the Broome Advertiser newspaper.
- On the Shire of Broome website.
- To all staff via email and intranet notification.

Agents and contractors used by the Shire will be advised about the DAIP through procurement documentation.

Reporting

The DAIP will be lodged with the Department of Communities, reported on annually and reviewed at least every five years.



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Public Comment Submissions - Draft Disabilty Access and Inclusion Plan					
	Name/Organisation	Submissions Comments	Summary of Submission	Local Government Comment	Local Government Recommendation
1	Cheryl Mascall	THE SHIRE'S UPDATED DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN - I STILL THINK A SAFE CROSSING IN CHINATOWN ON CARNARVON ST IS EXTREMELY NECESSARY - FOOTPATHS DOWN PORT DRIVE ARE NEEDED ALL THE WAY TO THE PORT FOR SAFETY	Pedestrian access Chinatown and Port Drive.	Noted. During the Chinatown Revitalisation Project, there was broad community consultation through a master planning process and with a stakeholder reference group. In addition, an Access consultant was also engaged to review the plans. The Shire has a 10 Year Trails masterplan that categorized a footpath along Port Drive as a medium priority. However, it should be noted that the Shire does not have any juristiction over Port Drive.	Shire officers to consider comments in future footpath strategies. However, they will not be revisiting the Chinatown crossing points in the near future.
2	Michael O'Leary	WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE VEHICLES BROOME - DOES THE BROOME TOWNSHIP HAVE WAV AS YET - MICHAEL O'LEARY	Wheelchair accessible vehicles	Noted. And part of actions related to Outcome 3. Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability.	Shire to continue to advocate for change to legislation around WAV. No change required.
3	Anne Taylor	DISABILITY TRANSPORT- HAD THE MISFORTUNE TO ARRIVE IN BROOME ON 19 MAY 2023 - MYSELF AND A FRIEND BOTH IN ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIRS WERE WAITING AT THE AIRPORT FOR A WHEELCHAIR TAXI ONLY TO BE TOLD THEY'RE ARE NONE - OUR HOLIDAY TURNED OUT OKAY BUT WE WERE RESTRICTED BY THE LACK OF TRANSPORT - HOPE IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE YOU CAN RESOLVE THIS ISSUE AND MAKE IT A WELCOMING PLACE FOR ALL TO VISIT WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION.	Wheelchair accessible vehicles	Noted. And part of actions related to Outcome 3. Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability. The Shire have been advocating for WAV taxis to be funded in Broome and have sent numerous letters to both the Minister for Transport and Minster for Disability Services to both increase available funding for WAV services and encourage local companies to consider applying.	Shire to continue to advocate for change to legislation around WAV. No change required.

4	Emma Martinskis	ALSO PLEASE RAISE MY CONCERNS WITH WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - THE SHARP AND SAME-COLOURED STEPS IN CHINATOWN NEAR THE BOOKSHOP (ACROSS FROM THE ROEY BOTTLESHOP) ARE DANGEROUS - WHEN I WAS VISION IMPAIRED I ALMOST FELL DOWN THEM AND IF MY HUSBAND WAS NOT THERE I WOULD HAVE LIKELY SUSTAINED SIGNIFICANT TRAUMATIC INJURIES.	Unsafe steps in Chinatown.	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 2. Improve footpaths.	Concern raised with relevant Shire officers. Steps to be assessed. No changes required.
5		I AM EXCITED TO READ THAT THE LIBRARY WILL GET MORE LARGE PRINT BOOKS AS I WILL UTILISE THEM AND IF MY VISION WERE TO DETERIORATE AGAIN WOULD MAKE USE OF THE SCANNING PEN. I HAVE MS AND RECURRING OPTIC NERVE NEURITIS, SO I HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITY WITH THE VISION LOSS AND DIFFICULTY WITH BALANCE AND MOBILITY AT TIMES.	Positive comment about large print books at library and scanning pen.	Noted. Postive feedback	No changes required.
5	Richard Struik	The document is easy to follow, the language is well targeted, its well presented and engaging. We are not able to confirm accessibility fully, this is something your Comms area may do. While not all of the consultation feedback is reflected in the strategies, its clear that the consultation has driven the priorities and that your consultation was able to elicit useful feedback, and that the Shire intends to act on the feedback. The document mentions connection with your Strat Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan. While emphasising this further is not a requirement by any means, we are aware that it can be challenging to help ensure all staff have ongoing understanding of the DAIP, and what its expectations are of staff, policies and projects of the Shire. It may not be required in the plan itself, but you will likely have an approach to raise awareness once adopted. The connection between economic development and access and inclusion is great to see, and we feel its particularly important in the Shire's context given it's a popular and iconic destination. Any role the Shire could see itself playing in advocating better access across the entire community and its stakeholders can impact on economic and tourism potential. (there are some resources in this regard, let me know if this comes up for you).	Positive comments on the document in general and the connection between economic development and inclusion and the importance of raising internal awareness of the DAIP.	Noted. Postive feedback. Noted and part of actoins related to Outcome 4 Include disabilty access and inclusion as part of everyday business.	Shire officers to lodge Final DAIP document with the Deprt of Communities. No changes required.
		The governance is very clear and the commitment to publishing regular reports is a very transparent way of operating. There are no aspects of the plan which appear contrary to the provisions and intent of the Disability Services Act 1993. As you mention its intended to go to Council in July, you may intend its carriage to me from June 30 2023 or cover the whole of this year. This is up to the Shire. We'll note an expiry of 5 years from the date its lodged with us, unless the authority advises of an earlier timeframe.			

Maureen Cook	More ACROD bays required. Need an easier uncomplicated way of reporting people/cars parking without an ACROD sticker or permit	ACROD parking bays	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 2 Improve ACROD parking. Outcome 6 Ensure consultations and feedback mechanisms are accessible. The Shire recently promoted an ACROD parking campaign on social media, that was undertaken by the Rangers. During the campaign, individuals parked in an ACROD bay without the relevent permit, where fined. This resulted in a subsequent decrease in ACROD parking infringements.	Noted. Shire officers to consider comments in future developments. No changes required.
	The town needs more caravan friendly parking so they're not taking up space where the shouldn't across 5 car bays.	Parking	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 2 Improve ACROD parking. The Chinatown Carparking plan was reviewed in consultation with the community and additional RV/Caravan bays were allocated at the Broome Visitor's Centre.	Noted. Shire officers to consider comments in future developments. No changes required.
	Affordable events for seniors. Ie subsidise fee for Broome Circle room venue	Affordable events	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 1 Improve access and inclusion at events.	Noted. Shire officers to communicate with Broome Circle re cost of venue hire. No changes required.
	Home help for pensioners - provide a list of services including gardening, clearning fans and windows (local businesses)	Services for seniors	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 3 Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability.	Noted. No changes required.
	Text friendly businesses for the hard of hearing.	Services for seniors	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 3 Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability.	Noted. No changes required.

Lesley Westlake	E scooters are dangerous. Children/people ride three a breast on the footpath, ride on the road and at night without lights and do not wear helmets.	E Scooter safety concerns	Noted and part of actions related to Outcome 3 Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability.	Noted. No changes required.
	Retirement villages can not be used in reverse mortgage agreements	Housing concerns	Noted and part of actions felated to Outcome 3 Consult with people with disability and access consultants in the review of buildings and facilities.	Noted. Information passed on to Shire officers. No changes required.
	Public question June 29 How will the Shire of Broome demonstrate that its goal of achieving a " Future for Everyone" matches its outcomes with those of An Age Friendly W.A State Seniors Strategy 2023-2033 and its Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2023-2028 where outcomes of these and their subsequent and continuing plans reflect: Seniors in the Shire of Broome have disabilities Seniors in the Shire of Broome are multicultural Seniors in the Shire of Broome will continue to age' and their needs will change Seniors in the Shire of Broome require social interactional engagements Seniors in the Shire of Broome require transport to meet their needs Seniors in the Shire of Broome have a voice That the Shire of Broome's planning, budgeting and staffing levels demonstrate through its actions at each meeting that seniors are indeed "The Pearls of Broome" and will generationally continue to be so, and that Seniors are valued and appreciated, that no-one is excluded by race, geography, culture, language, gender, sexuality, ability or socioeconomic status? By this commitment. the Shire of Broome can truly say it embeds itself in " A Future for Everyone."		Seniors in the Shire of Broome require social interactional engagements will be addressed through Outcome 1 More accessible and inclusive programs and services. Improve access and inclusion at events. Promotion of accessible and inclusive options for events and services. Seniors in the Shire of Broome require transport to meet their needs will be addressed through Outcome 1 Improve access and inclusion at events including transport. It is important to note that while the Shire endeavours to promote and provide a future for everyone, aspects of social service delivery are outside of the scope of responsibilities of Council. Public transport and health are 2 examples where service delivery to seniors, and the rest of the community, are delivered by other tiers of government and are outside of Council jurisdiction. In these situations, Council takes on an advocacy role on behalf of the community.	Noted. The DAIP will clearly acknowledge that seniors are amongst the groups the plan aims to focus on, that they have disabilities, are multicultural and will continue to age and therefore needs may change.
	Annual electors meeting - What steps does the Council now have for the receipt and distribution of information supplied to the Council in light of the Age Friendly WA: State Seniors Strategy where digital is one way for communication? It is not the only way.	Support for seniors	The Shire of Broome DAIP provides a number of actions related to how the Shire intends to provide communication and seek feedback including Outcome 3 Promote what accessible fomats are avfailable. Improve community awareness of the needs of people with disability. Outcome 3 Improve community awareness of the nees of people with disability.	

The Director Development advised that there was a typographical error in the attachment which has been corrected administratively and reflected in the minutes.

Cr C Mitchell declared an Impartiality Interest in Item 9.1.3, the reason being "Owner is a distant relation to me". Cr C Mitchell made a written declaration that he would consider the matter on its merits and vote accordingly.

9.1.3 APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF TRADING IN PUBLIC PLACES PERMIT - PILBARA FISH TRUCK

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	HEA001
AUTHOR:	Coordinator Environmental Health
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Development Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
The Shire received an application from the Pilbara Fish Truck for the renewal of a Trading Licence, under the *Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2016*. *Pilbara Fish Truck* operates a mobile food business selling frozen seafood from a refrigerated truck. The proposed trading location for the truck is within the Old Broome Road road reserve adjacent to Reserve R42309 for which the Shire has a management order for Drainage and Recreation purposes. This report provides an overview of the application for Council's consideration.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

OMC 27 July 2017 Item 9.2.1

Council first granted Pilbara Fish Truck approval to trade for one year at its current location at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 27 July 2017. The location selected on Old Broome Road is unchanged from previous years and is considered satisfactory given the size and weight of the truck (see figures below).

The renewal application proposes continued use at this location.

All Shire trading licences are renewed annually. Where Council approval for a trading licence is required, it can set a period of more than one year for the trading term and delegate the annual renewal to the Chief Executive Officer thus reducing administrative load on Council.

COMMENT

The operator of the Pilbara Fish Truck has applied for renewal of an Annual Trading Licence for the 2023-24 financial year. The location proposed is the same as previous years and is identified in figures 1 and 2 below.

The Pilbara Fish Truck is a mobile food business selling frozen seafood from a 16 metre long refrigerated truck (figure 3 below). The business markets itself as selling 'local quality healthy seafood direct from the boats'. The Pilbara Fish Truck is registered as a food business with the City of Karratha and currently travels to towns within the Pilbara including South Hedland, Port Hedland, Karratha, Paraburdoo, Tom Price, Newman, Onslow, Pannawonica and Wickham, on a monthly basis. The operator seeks an approval for continued trading in Broome on 21 weekends per year. The applicant provides their own power while trading and does not require local water supply or disposal.

The documents submitted meet the requirements for assessing of a trading in public places application. The applicant has provided evidence of public liability insurance, current food business registration (City of Karratha) both of which have been confirmed as current for the 2023-24 year.

The Shire received one complaint from a fixed business operator in 2018 regarding the Pilbara Fish Truck's approval to trade. This was addressed at officer level. No complaints have been recorded since that time.



Figure 1 Requested trading location for Pilbara Fish Truck.



Figure 2 Close up aerial view of requested trading location for Pilbara Fish Truck.



Figure 3 Pilbara Fish Truck

This Item recommends Council approves a three year period to July 2026 subject to annual renewal under officer delegation.

CONSULTATION

Nil

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2003
Local Government Property and Public Places Local Law 2016
Food Act 2008

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

In accordance with the *Trading in Public Places Local Law*, approval of trading in a public place outside of the Shire of Broome's approved trading zones is made by Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Given the activity is proposed to be 21 weekends per year and is not in a high usage area, it is proposed that the medium intensity licence fee of $1102.00 per annum will be applicable.

RISK

There is no risk to the Shire due to the operations of this business. Any risks associated with the business are borne by the applicant. The applicant has developed a Risk Assessment and Management Plan to mitigate risks.

As part of the terms of the trading licence, the licensee is required to maintain public liability insurance to the value of $10,000,000 ($10 million) for the trading activity.

In light of these mitigation measures, the risk to the Shire in approving the activity is considered Low.

The trader is required to be registered as a food business with a local government. A Shire of Broome officer has confirmed with the City of Karratha that the Pilbara Fish Truck hold current registration as a low risk food premises – selling pre-packaged frozen seafood.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Prosperity - Together, we will build a strong, diversified and growing economy with work opportunities for everyone.

Outcome 9 - A strong, diverse and inclusive economy where all can participate

Objective 9.4 Support business growth, innovation and entrepreneurship.

Actions 9.4.2 **Facilitate** innovation and entrepreneurship, positioning Broome to be able to respond to future changes in the economy, technology, environment and population.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:	
(REPORT RECOMMENDATION)	***Minute No. C/0723/006***
Moved: Cr E Foy	***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council approves the application for a trading in public places licence for a period of three years to July 2026 and delegates authority for annual renewals to the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the attached licence.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments

1. Proposed annual trading licence for Pilbara Fish Truck

LICENCE FOR TRADING IN PUBLIC PLACES

Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2016

Licence Number:	720
Annual Licence Expiry Date:	31 July 2024
Licence Review Date:	31 July 2026
Business Name:	Pilbara Fish Truck
Name of Person in Charge:	Scott Kratochvill
Approved Trading Location:	Road Reserve Adjacent to R42309, as shown in Attachment A
Vehicle Registration:	1CZT368 1AZX535
Approved Operation Dates:	21 weekends (Saturday and Sunday)
Approved Hours of Operation:	9am to 6pm
Selling/Offering:	Frozen seafood

See Over for Special Conditions

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Andrew Waters
Coordinator Environmental Health
And Event Approval

Date: TBA 2023

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Licence Conditions:

1. The trader must comply with the provisions of the *Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2016* and the *Trading in Public Places Policy*.
2. The Licence expiry date is 31 July 2024. Prior to the expiry, the trader may apply for the renewal of the licence. The trader shall be subject to an annual Trading Licence fee as set by Council. The licence may be cancelled should the fee not be paid within the time set out on the invoice.
3. The issuing of this trading licence does not give the trader exclusive possession or use of the approval trading area.
4. The Shire of Broome reserves the right to vary licence conditions at any time as required, or to cancel this licence at any time in accordance with the *Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2016*.
5. Trading is not allowed when there are works being undertaken within the approved trading area. The Shire gives no undertaking to provide prior notice of such works but will make all reasonable efforts to inform the trader in advance.
6. The trader must remove any refuse and litter associated with the operation of the trading activity and ensure the site is left in a clean and safe condition. Waste must not be disposed of in public space rubbish and recycling bins.
7. The trading activity must not have an unreasonable impact on traffic flow, pedestrians or the public's use of the space.
8. The trader will be responsible for the repair, restoration or reinstatement of any damage to Shire property arising from the trading activity or caused by the customers of the trading activity. Such repair, restoration or reinstatement of damage must be carried out as directed by the Shire and to the Shire's satisfaction.
9. The trader must display respectful and reasonable behaviour towards members of the public, other traders and authorised officers at all times.
10. Public liability insurance cover to the value of $10,000,000 ($10 million) must be held at all times.
11. The trader may place only one portable sign within the approved trading area. That sign must:
    a. Not exceed 750mm in height;
    b. Not exceed 0.9 square metres double sided area (eg. 750mm x 600mm each face);
    c. Not indicate or display any matter other than the nature of the trading activity;
    d. Be placed so as not to cause interference or be hazardous to vehicular traffic or cause any interference or hazard or impede pedestrians;
    e. Be of sound construction, maintained in good condition, neatly written and fixed in position to the satisfaction of the Shire's Building Surveyor;
    f. Be removed from the land in the event of a cyclone threat; and
    g. Be removed at the end of each trading session.
12. The licence is not transferable or renewable without the approval of Council and there is to be no expectation of continuance of the licence by the licence holder.
13. The trading activity is to occur within the area approved for the trading activity as detailed on the plan attached to this trading licence.
14. The trader must immediately comply with any lawful direction given at any time by the Chief Executive Officer of the Shire of Broome or his or her delegate, or an Authorised Officer, including the Shire of Broome Rangers.

Attachment A: Pilbara Fish Truck Trading Location on Road Reserve Adjacent to R42309



9.2 PLACE

The Director Infrastructure advised that there was a typographical error in the Officer Recommendation which has been corrected and reflected in the minutes.

Cr C Mitchell declared an Impartiality Interest in Item 9.2.1, the reason being "'I run a volunteer Not For Profit Wildlife group that seeks sponsorship/fundraising to help run our group". Cr C Mitchell made a written declaration that he would consider the matter on its merits and vote accordingly.

9.2.1 WATER SUPPLY AGREEMENT - NON-POTABLE WATER SCHEME

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	WTR001
AUTHOR:	Director Infrastructure
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Infrastructure
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:

The Shire currently utilises effluent reuse water for the irrigation of the BRAC and Haynes Oval playing fields and extends the supply to St Marys College for use on their senior campus recreational areas. As a result of the closure of the Broome South Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Water Corporation are replacing the effluent reuse water scheme with a new non-potable water scheme.

This report seeks authority to enter into a Water Supply Agreement with Water Corporation for the non-potable water scheme and seeks authority to supply a portion of the Shire's allocation to St Marys College in line with current practice.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

The use of effluent reuse water scheme has been operational since 2006 and was a collaboration between the Water Corporation, the Broome Golf Club and the Shire to alleviate the capacity issues at the Broome South Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). As a benefit for assisting the Water Corporation the effluent reuse water was supplied without charge.

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council (OMC) held 11 May 2006, Council resolved to approve the supply of effluent reuse water to St Marys College and to enter into a legal agreement confirming the water supply. That agreement was finalised and signed on 18 October 2006 and the Shire has supplied effluent reuse water to St Marys College thereafter.

In January 2018, Broome experienced higher than average rainfall with approximately 941mm of rain received that month. At the end of January 2018 and as result of the high rainfall the Broome South WWTP overflowed. The wastewater mixed with surrounding rainfall runoff and flowed into Roebuck Bay.

Following the overflow there was increasing pressure on the Water Corporation to resolve all issues at the Broome South WWTP to ensure there were no more discharges of wastewater to Roebuck Bay. As a result of its investigations the Water Corporation decided to close the Broome South WWTP and divert all flows to the new Broome North WWTP located on Crab Creek Road.

The decision to close the Broome South WWTP meant that effluent reuse water would no longer be available and that the Shire and Broome Golf Club would need to switch to the town water scheme at a full cost of approximately $400,000 and $800,000 per annum respectively.
In the case of the Shire, the cost increase would not have been able to be absorbed in the existing operational expenditure and the shortfall would have had to be sourced directly though an increase to rates of approximately 1.6% per annum. Where rates could not be raised, the Shire would have had to significantly reduce the level of service across its parks and reserves.

Knowing this, the Shire began to lobby the Water Corporation and the State Government to continue to supply re-use effluent to both the Shire and the Broome Golf Club. Several options were investigated by the Water Corporation as the Shire continued to lobby for a solution that maintained the water supply without increased costs, or at least minimal costs, to the Shire and Broome Golf Club.

In August 2020, in response to the Shire's sustained lobbying, the Western Australian state government announced that in conjunction to funding the $23.3million closure of the Broome South WWTP a further $9.7million would be allocated towards a new non-potable water scheme to replace the effluent reuse water scheme.

The new non-potable water scheme was then designed to replace the flows and volumes provided through the effluent reuse water scheme of an average of 1,221kL/day for the Broome Golf Club and an average of 630kL/day for the Shire, including the volumes delivered to St Marys College.

COMMENT

In late 2023 the transition from the effluent reuse water scheme to the non-potable water scheme will be complete. This will mean the completion of the decommissioning of the Broome South WWTP, the diversion of effluent from the Broome South WWTP to the Broome North WWTP and the commissioning of a new non-potable water main from the Broome bore fields to the delivery point located adjacent to the current Broome South WWTP.

In preparation for the transition to non-potable water the Water Corporation has prepared a Water Supply Agreement. The Water Supply Agreement formalises the contractual arrangements between the parties. The key terms of the Water Supply Agreement are summarised below;

Commencement date	31 July 2023 or commissioning of the non-potable scheme
Termination date	15 years from the commencement date
Permitted uses	Irrigation of Haynes Oval, Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre, other future public open spaces and on supply to St Marys College
Daily Entitlement	520kL per day Matches the current supply rate

Maximum Allowable Instantaneous Rate	15L per second
Base Rate	28.32 cents per kL
Review of base rate	Recalculation every 5 years based on the Consumer Price Increase from the last review date

The draft Water Supply Agreement is included as confidential **Attachment A**.

In addition to the Water Supply Agreement the Water Corporation have provided a Nutrient Operational Management Plan (NOMP) (**Attachment B**). The NOMP has been developed to guide the management of water and nutrients from the non-potable water scheme.

The NOMP identifies that non-potable water has a lower nutrient content compared to effluent reuse water and that increased fertilising will be required in the future. The NOMP recommends the months for which the additional fertiliser should be applied and the recommended application rates in kg/ha/yr.

The NOMP also identifies that the Shire undertake regular inspections of the irrigation area, the irrigation system, the irrigation rates plus record monthly water and fertiliser usage.

Supply of water to St Marys College

In 2001, as a part of the effluent mainline upgrade past the Broome Cemetery, the Shire included a take off point for St Marys College for the eventual delivery of effluent water to the school. At the OMC held 11 May 2006 Council resolved to approve the supply of effluent reuse water to St Marys College and on 18 October 2006 a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was executed allowing the Shire to provide effluent reuse water to St Marys College for a term of five years.

The MoU was not extended past the expiry date however the Shire has continued to supply effluent reuse water to St Marys College in line with the terms of the MoU. As of 2022 the Shire was providing approximately 75,000kL per annum of effluent reuse water to St Marys College.

Shire officers have met with St Marys College and confirmed that the school would like to receive non-potable water from the new scheme in the same manner and at the same volume that they received the effluent reuse water. St Marys College noted that losing access to free effluent reuse water or reduced cost non-potable water would have a significant impact on the school's budget.

The comparative costs for St Marys College for the separate schemes are provided in the following table;

	Effluent Reuse scheme	**Non-potable scheme**	**Town scheme**
Unit Rate	Nil	$0.2832	$2.797
Annual charge - 75,000kL per annum	Nil	$21,240	$209,775

Shire officers also discussed with St Marys that in future the Shire would look to utilise all its allocation of non-potable water on public parks and reserves to minimise the Shires water

charges. Whilst this approach was noted by St Marys College, the resultant financial impact was concerning to them and is something they have not factored into any of there financial planning.

Shire officers recommend that the Shire enter into a formal agreement with St Marys College for the provision of non-potable water for a term of up to five years and at the same base rate and review clauses as the Water Supply Agreement with the Water Corporation. The daily allocation would need to be determined in consultation with Shire officers and St Marys College employees based on the watering rates and surface areas. The daily allocation would be no greater than the current volume supplied.

It is also recommended that within the agreement a clause is provided stating that the Shire can terminate the agreement at its discretion but must provide 24 months notice to St Marys College. The addition of this clause gives St Marys College the opportunity to factor in increased water charges to its financial planning.

In addition, the agreement would recognise the maintenance and renewal costs for the Shire owned mainline that supplies the non-potable water. Currently the Shire covers all costs associated with the mainline and it's proposed that through the agreement the costs are shared on a proportionate basis between the Shire and St Marys College.

The mainline is 5.5km long and has a replacement value of $2,750,000 and a current annual allocation in the Shire's Asset Management Plan of $34,000. Historical operational expenditure for repairs over the last three years has averaged $2,000 per annum based on a single repair each year.

Broome Golf Club

The non-potable water scheme has been designed to replace the current volumes taken at the Broome Golf Club and the Shire. The Broome Golf Club allocation is approximately twice the Shire's allocation at approximately 440,000kL per annum.

The Broome Golf Club are expecting to pay as much as $120,000 per annum for non-potable water from 2023/24 onwards. In discussions with the Shire, the Broome Golf Club has expressed a desire to reduce the amount of water used and to minimise the water charges. The reductions would occur through capital improvements to their mainline and reticulation system as well as improved watering and turf practices.

It has been discussed that should the Broome Golf Club be able to reduce the volume of non-potable water that the surplus allocation could then be transferred to the Shire for use on public parks and reserves which would result in lower operational costs for the Shire.

It is recommended that the Shire support the Broome Golf Club to reduce water usage and that Shire officers continue to advocate to the Broome Golf Club for the future transfer of a portion of their non-potable water allocation to the Shire.

CONSULTATION

Following the decision to close the Broome South WWTP, the Water Corporation has maintained constant consultation with the Shire and the Broome Golf Club. Whether it was the scoping and design of the scheme, the project planning and construction or the development of the Water Supply Agreement the Water Corporation maintained clear and professional consultation throughout.

Likewise, the Shire has maintained communication with St Marys College regarding the project and the potential impacts.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

In accordance with the ***Local Government Act 1995 9.49a Execution of Documents***, a document is duly executed by a local government if it is signed on behalf of the local government by a person or persons authorised by resolution (or under delegation) to sign documents on behalf of the local government.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The funding of the capital expenditure for the transition from effluent reuse water to non-potable water was fully funded by the State Government at an estimated cost of $9,700,000.

To date the Shire has received effluent water for free however in accordance with the terms of the Water Supply Agreement the Shire will need to pay for non-potable water at the rate of $0.2832 per kL.

The financial implications are as follows;

	BRAC	Haynes Oval	St Marys College
Volume Per annum	95,000kL	50,600kL	75,000kL
Annual charge - $0.2832/kL	$29,904	$14,330	$21,240

The service charges for non-potable water were included in the budget for 2023/24. The income from the on supply of non-potable water to St Marys College has not been included in 2023/24 budget and will be recognised as additional income once the non-potable water scheme commences.

There are financial implications associated with the ownership of the mainline. The mainline is 5.5km long and has a replacement value of $2,750,000 and a current annual allocation in the Shire's Asset Management Plan of $34,000. Historical operational expenditure for repairs over the last three years has averaged $2,000 per annum based on a single repair each year.

It is recommended that the renewal and maintenance costs of the mainline are incorporated into the supply agreement with St Marys College on a proportionate basis. It is further recommended that once the amount is known the Shire will review and incorporate the updated mainline renewal costs in its Asset Management Plan.

RISK

There is a low risk when entering into the Water Supply Agreement with Water Corporation as the agreement guarantees supplies and sets the base rate and rise and fall mechanism of the rate.

There is a risk that should Council chose not to enter into the Water Supply Agreement with Water Corporation that the Shire would lose access to the non-potable water. This risk is mitigated by entering into the Water Supply Agreement.

There is a reputational risk for the Shire that St Marys College will oppose the long-term approach to utilise the entire non-potable water allocation on Shire parks and reserves. This risk can be mitigated through entering into an agreement with St Marys College for the on supply of the non-potable water and by including clear notice clauses in the agreement regarding termination of the agreement.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Place - We will grow and develop responsibly, caring for our natural, cultural and built heritage, for everyone.

Outcome 5 - Responsible management of natural resources

Objective 5.3 Adopt and encourage sustainable practices.

Actions 5.3.4 **Partner** with the Water Corporation to transition to fit for purpose non-potable water supply on parks and reserves.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/007***

Moved: Cr P Taylor ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That Council:

1. ***Acknowledges the State Government's funding for the non-potable water scheme in Broome and requests the Chief Executive Officer write to the Water Corporation and the Minister for Training, Water, Youth thanking them for their support;***
2. ***Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to execute the attached (Attachment 1) Water Supply Agreement with Water Corporation;***
3. ***Request the Chief Executive Officer to prepare and execute a Water Supply Agreement with St Marys College for the on supply of non-potable water to St Marys College.***
4. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer to support the Broome Golf Club to reduce water usage.***
5. ***Request the Chief Executive Officer continue to liaise with the Broome Golf Club on the opportunity to obtain a portion of their non-potable water allocation for use on the Shire's parks and reserves.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments

1. Water Supply Agreement *(Confidential to Councillors and Directors Only)*
   This attachment is confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)(c) as it contains "a contract entered into, or

which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting".

2. Schedule 5 - Nutrient Operational Management Plan

Schedule 5: Shire of Broome – Non-Potable Water Scheme

Nutrient Operational Management Plan

This Nutrient Operational Management Plan (NOMP) provides an easy reference sheet to guide the management of water and nutrients from the Broome Non-Potable Water Scheme. It is intended for operational users and is site specific. When considering the guidance in this NOMP and the application of nutrients to the proposed reuse site, it is recommended that the scheme operators consult with an agronomist or turf specialist to provide site-specific advice.

Table 1 Reuse scheme site details

Irrigation Site	Size (ha)	Turf category[1,2]	Nominal crop factor
Broome Recreational and Aquatic Centre (BRAC)	8.0	High-use Active (Sports Turf)	0.6
Haynes Oval	3.5	High-use Active (Sports Turf)	0.6

Irrigation Volume

Table 2 presents the recommended annual irrigation volume and a monthly breakdown based on replacing 60% of historical daily pan evaporation. These values are suggestions for water budgeting purposes only. They are intended to provide a guide based on average climatic conditions and plant growth characteristics in the Broome Non-Potable Water Scheme. Monthly irrigation volumes will vary year to year depending on actual rainfall, evaporation and plant growth.

Table 2 Recommended annual and monthly irrigation volumes

Site	Recommended irrigation volume												
BRAC	**Total Annual Volume: 120,000 kL/year**												
	Units	**J**	**F**	**M**	**A**	**M**	**J**	**J**	**A**	**S**	**O**	**N**	**D**
	kL	8043	6196	8848	9910	9890	8717	9468	10520	11199	12775	13216	11218
Haynes Oval	**Total Annual Volume: 52,500 kL/year**												
	kL	3519	2711	3871	4335	4327	3814	4142	4603	4900	5589	5782	4908

Irrigation Schedule

An indicative schedule for the irrigation system is given in Table 3. The station run times (minutes) have been calculated from the average precipitation rate of the irrigation system to deliver the daily application targets (mm) for each month, derived from the estimated turf water demand (i.e., 60% of daily pan evaporation). There is flexibility to reduce the frequency of watering, provided the run times are adjusted to supply the equivalent amount of water on a weekly basis (e.g., 30 mm/week can be applied with 4.3 mm/day x 7 days or 6 mm/day x 5 days).

Table 3 Recommended daily irrigation schedule

Site	Recommended irrigation schedule												
BRAC	**Units**	**J**	**F**	**M**	**A**	**M**	**J**	**J**	**A**	**S**	**O**	**N**	**D**
	mm/day	4.7	4.3	4.4	4.4	4.1	3.7	3.8	4.2	4.6	5.1	5.6	5.3
	minutes[2]	8	7	7	7	7	6	6	7	7	8	9	9
Haynes Oval	mm/day	4.7	4.3	4.4	4.4	4.1	3.7	3.8	4.2	4.6	5.1	5.6	5.3
	minutes[2]	19	17	18	18	17	15	15	17	19	21	23	22

[2]Daily station run times based on average precipitation rates measured in 2018: 37.2 mm/hour at BRAC; 14.7 mm/hr at Haynes Oval.

Nutrient Loading

The low nutrient content in the non-potable water supply will greatly increase the fertilising requirements of turf. Table 4 indicates the potential nitrogen fertiliser requirement for the Broome Non-Potable Water Scheme.

- The estimated nitrogen load from irrigation is based on an average concentration (3.8 mg/L) for the proposed supply wells collected over 20 years, and an annual irrigation volume of 15,000 kL/ha.
- For couch grass in Broome, the recommended maximum annual loading of nitrogen is 300 kg N/ha, based on an average monthly uptake by the turf of 25 kg N/ha over 12 months.
- Based on a non-potable water loading of 57 kg N/ha/yr, additional fertilisation of up to 243 kg N/ha/yr may be required.
- Due to the history of treated wastewater usage on scheme sites, the application of phosphorus fertiliser should not be required.

Table 4 Annual nutrient loads

Irrigation Scheme	Inorganic-N (kg/ha/yr)		
	Recommended maximum	**Non-potable water**	**Fertilisation**
Broome Non-Potable Water Scheme	300	57	243

Fertiliser Application

Table 5 provides an indicative annual rate of nitrogen fertilisation for high-use active turf and includes suggested monthly application rates. These values are intended as a guide only and may vary depending on actual turf growth. The following table also provides guidance on general fertiliser management practices.

Table 5 Recommended fertiliser application

Site	Recommended fertiliser application												
BRAC & Haynes Oval	**Annual Inorganic-N: 240 kg/ha/yr**												
	Units	**J**	**F**	**M**	**A**	**M**	**J**	**J**	A	S	O	N	D
	Kg/ha	0	0	0	50	40	30	0	30	40	50	0	0
General guidance													
Frequency	Application of granular nitrogen fertiliser should be up to six times per year.												
Timing	Fertilising is recommended from April to October for turf growth during the period of most intense usage. Avoid fertilising from November to March unless it is necessary to prevent a decline in the condition of turf. Fertilising during the wet season increases the potential for nutrient losses and excessive turf growth.												
Rate	The rate of nitrogen should not exceed 40 kg/ha in any one application, e.g., a fertiliser of 20% N applied at 200 kg/ha.												

General Management & Responsibilities

The following actions are the general actions which are required to ensure efficient and environmentally sustainable application of non-potable water and fertilisers. Responsibilities of action are defined in Table 6.

Table 6 Responsibilities

Factor	Water Corporation responsibility	Shire of Broome responsibility
Non-potable water monitoring	Quality monitoring as per DWER Licence.	
Irrigation volume monitoring		Monthly record of irrigation volume.
Irrigation systems		Irrigation applications should be adjusted in response to rainfall events (manual shutoff of irrigation following rain). Undertake regular inspections of the irrigation area for signs of erosion, spray-drift, surface water runoff and ponding and adjust the irrigation system. On-going inspection and maintenance of irrigation systems to ensure efficient water use (correct scheduling, sprinkler operation, leak repairs etc). Conduct catch-cup testing to measure average precipitation rates following any modifications to the irrigation systems.
Fertiliser application		Monthly record of fertiliser usage. Soil analysis should be conducted in September to monitor pH, salinity and nutrient levels. Leaf testing should be undertaken in March and September to support refinement of fertiliser application. Application of phosphorus fertiliser should be avoided unless a deficiency is identified in the turf leaf analysis. Fertiliser regime to be reviewed and adjusted with consideration of the guidelines, soil and leaf testing results, and nutrient application rates described herein.
Turf maintenance		Annual turf grass renovation should be completed in October to assist with water penetration. Green waste should be disposed of at an appropriate recycling facility. Apply soil wetting agent at least three times per year in April, July and October to treat water repellent soil during the dry season.
Reporting		Annual total and monthly record of water supply to third party. Record of fertiliser use and irrigation volume.

[1] GoWA 2014 'Western Australian environmental guidelines for the establishment and maintenance of turf grass areas' (Table 2 and Table 4)

[2] DPIRD online irrigation calculator for turf uptake considers soil, climate (rainfall, temperature), turf and irrigation variability and provides broad guidance for water requirements

Supporting Information

Environmental Setting – Figure 1

Irrigation Site	Environmental Setting	Details
BRAC	Soil	Soil at the site was last investigated in 2012 after 4 years of irrigation. The PRI results were estimated to be 2.3 to 8.0 mL/g. Investigations conducted in 2018 at the Golf Course which is situated on similar geology indicated that PRI results were estimated to be 5.2 mL/g (low) in Pindan Sand and 1.7 mL/g (very low) in the Broome Sandstone unit. The PRI results indicate some to little capacity to absorb soluble-P from fertilisers.
	Groundwater	The depth to groundwater is unknown at the site. As the site is in the centre of Broome Peninsula, the groundwater has the potential to be in either a west or east direction.
	Surface water	BRAC is located 1.8 km east of Cable Beach and 2 km west Roebuck Bay. Roebuck Bay is a RAMSAR site and has historically had algal blooms.
Haynes Oval	Soil	Soil at the site was last investigated in 2012 after 14 years of irrigation. The PRI results were estimated to be 0.5 to 3.8 mL/g. Investigations conducted in 2018 at the Golf Course which is situated on similar geology indicated that PRI results were estimated to be 5.2 mL/g (low) in Pindan Sand and 1.7 mL/g (very low) in the Broome Sandstone unit. The PRI results indicate some to little capacity to absorb P.
	Groundwater	The depth to groundwater is unknown at the site. Inferred groundwater direction is south-east towards Roebuck Bay.
	Surface water	Roebuck Bay a RAMSAR site is located 1.2 km to the south-east of Haynes Oval. Algal blooms have historically occurred within the bay.

Site Plan & Irrigation Areas – Figure 2 and Figure 3

Irrigation Site	Irrigation Area	Storage	Site Owner/Manager
BRAC	8.0 ha oval	Three tanks (unknown capacity)	Shire of Broome
Haynes Oval	3.5 ha oval	Two tanks (unknown capacity)	Shire of Broome

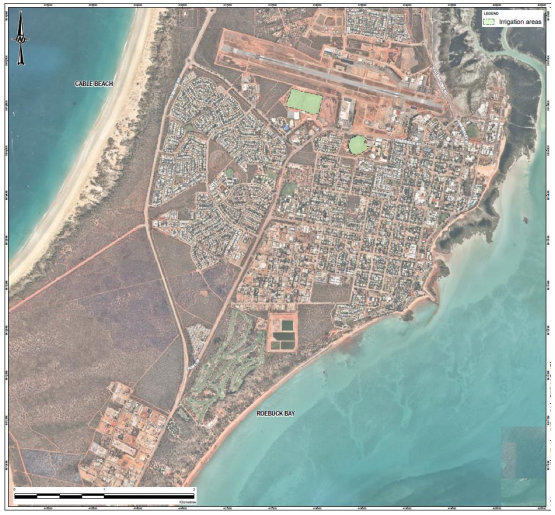


Figure 1. Environmental setting

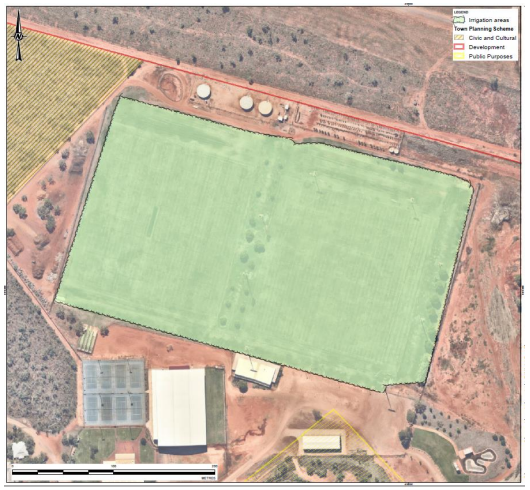


Figure 2. Broome Recreational and Aquatic Centre (BRAC)

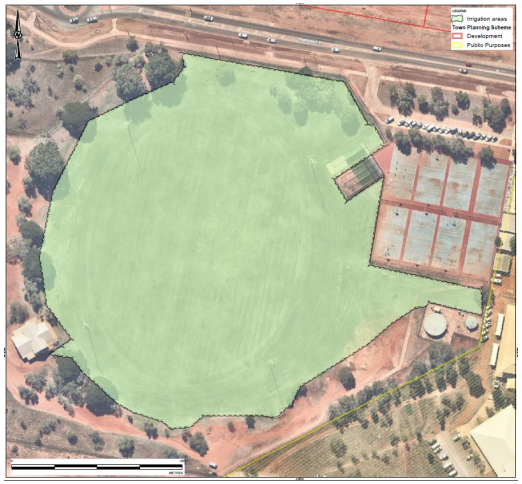


Figure 3. Haynes Oval

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1	29/05/2023
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9.3 PROSPERITY

There are no reports in this section.

9.4 PERFORMANCE

The Director Corporate Services advised that there was a typographical error in the attachment which has been corrected administratively and reflected in the minutes.

9.4.1 2023 - 2038 LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	ACC01
AUTHOR:	Director Corporate Services
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:

The Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) has been prepared based on a number of objectives and assumptions that are outlined in this report and supporting attachments. Strategies, priorities, issues, and risks are all dynamic influences in relation to any planning and as such the LTFP is reviewed and adjusted annually to reflect material changes.

This plan is set against economic uncertainty and will be reviewed every 12 months to reflect the prevailing economic conditions and changing community demands placed on the Shire. Consideration has been given to the economic drivers that will influence the future cost of providing infrastructure, facilities and services for the period 2023/24 to 2037/38. The values disclosed in this plan represent estimated future costs.

The LTFP is a modelling tool to project the Shires financial commitments over the next 15 years as a means of helping to ensure financial sustainability. It is a dynamic tool which analyses financial trends over a 15 year period on a range of assumptions and provides information to assess the impacts of current decisions and budgets on future financial sustainability.

Officers are recommending that Council adopts the Long Term Financial Plan 2023 - 2038 as attached.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

OMC 15 December 2022	Item 9.4.2
SMC 11 July 2023	Item 5.4.1

The LTFP is a 15-year rolling plan that informs the Corporate Business Plan (CBP) and allocates the necessary resources to ensure that the Shire's priorities are achieved. From these planning processes, annual budgets that are aligned with strategic objectives can be developed. It provides the basis for the preparation of the annual budget and reflects the known impacts of projects included in Council's informing plans and strategies.

The Shire constructed an operating baseline by using the 2022/23 budget and removing one off expenditure and carry-overs to obtain a minimum level of revenue and expenditure that the Shire requires to operate current service levels. Capital and new operating initiatives with accompanying funding sources were then incorporated with key consideration for renewal requirements and meeting the initiatives of the recently revised CBP. Strategic decisions have been made to distribute funds to new capital and operating projects or changes to existing services, repayment of loan debt or transfers to reserves, with particular focus in the first 4 years on Stages 1 and 2 of the Cabe Beach Foreshore Redevelopment, development of the new waste management facility (Regional Resource Recovery Park, RRRP), Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre dry facility upgrades and construction of a new Shire Depot.

The outer years of the LTFP beyond the 4 year CBP timeframe provide an estimate of future financial impacts of strategic decisions and identify options to ensure a balanced and sustainable financial approach. The development of the LTFP assists in the management of the local government's growth and provides guidance on the management of cash flows, funding requirements, community assets and risk. There is a high level of accuracy in the first 2 - 3 years of the plan, however as the plan extends the level of accuracy is reduced. For this reason the LTFP is reviewed and updated annually to ensure that current economic impacts are considered.

This LTFP indicates our long-term financial sustainability, allows for early identification of financial issues and their longer-term impacts, shows the linkages between specific plans and strategies, and enhances the transparency and accountability of the Council to the community.

This iteration of the LTFP is modelled over 15 years in an effort to ensure the ongoing financial sustainability of the Shire over a period 5 years beyond the 10 year Strategic Community Plan horizon.

COMMENT

Financial strategies and principles are applied to Council's strategic planning processes. These strategies and principles need to be reviewed annually to ensure they maintain relevance and appropriateness in line with the ever changing environment in which Council operates. The strategies ensure that the Shire maintains:

- an established approach to the management of finances that is consistent with the expectations of the general ratepayers and residents of the district
- the delivery of outcomes, strategies and initiatives articulated in the SCP, CBP and LTFP; and
- a balanced approach to operational and capital expenditure that is affordable and in line with revenue raising capacity.

Through the development of the 2023 – 2038 LTFP the Shire has identified key economic drivers that will influence the future cost of providing infrastructure, services and facilities and estimated revenue generated from rates, fees and charges and asset sales. This information has been compiled into the LTFP and provides a financial roadmap detailing the Shire's capacity to meet the competing demands of services and facilities required by the community. The plan identifies a variety of measures available to enable the Shire to achieve its objectives. The LTFP balances the funding needs for renewal and new infrastructure assets, current service levels, rating expectations, fees and charges aligned to CPI, appropriate use of debt, use of funds held in reserve and strategic sale of assets.

The Shire undertakes the management of its financial portfolio in line with the following 5 core strategies.

- Sustainability: Ensuring the Shire can afford to pay for all its services and manage its assets over the long term
- Responsibility: Making financial decisions that provide the greatest value for the Shire and its community
- Accountability: Ensuring compliance with all required financial management legislation and regulations
- Transparency: Ensuring full and proper disclosure of the Shire's financial arrangements at all times
- Innovation: To find creative ways to maximise opportunities to increase revenue or reduce costs.

In addition, the LTFP is underpinned by a number of principles used to ensure alignment to the core strategies:

- Maintain tight control over expenditure growth
- Enhance operating results with the aim of long term financial sustainability
- Maintain a fair and equitable rating framework
- Regular review of operational service levels balancing community needs with affordability
- Build cash reserves to meet future needs
- Strategic use of borrowings to fund intergenerational assets or those assets with the capacity to generate revenue
- Use of Developer Contribution Schemes to fund key community infrastructure
- Advocacy for government support of capital works
- Continuous improvement through technology to drive efficiencies and reduce costs
- Fund asset renewal in line with the Shire's Asset Management Plan
- Focus on revenue diversification.

Asset Management

The Shire's Asset Management Plan (AMP) contains comprehensive information regarding Council's infrastructure assets and includes actions required to provide an agreed level of service in the most cost-effective manner while outlining associated risks. The plan defines the services to be provided, how the services are provided and what funds are required to provide the services generally over a 20-year planning period.

Infrastructure asset classes comprise of Roads, Footpaths, Buildings, Parks and Reserves, Drainage, and costal and miscellaneous infrastructure. The combined asset value across all asset classes is $538,684,236. Plant, ICT and Landfill Facility costs are excluded from these asset classes and managed separately through specific allocations within the LTFP.

The forecast lifecycle costs necessary to provide the services covered by this Asset Management Plan (AMP) includes operation, maintenance, renewal, acquisition, and disposal of assets over the 15-year planning period is $356,231,110 or $23,748,740 on average per year. This is 98% of the cost to sustain the current level of service at the lowest lifecycle cost.

LTFP Scenario Modelling and Assumptions

The LTFP has been modelled using a conservative growth Scenario in line with Council's approach over the past several years.

- Inflation modelled at 5% between 2023/24 and 2026/27, decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards.
- Rate rises capped at CPI.
- Population growth within the Shire remains relatively static.
- Total Capital Works program $353M over the LTFP term.
- New capital works of $257M over the LTFP term
- Renewal capital works of $96M over the LTFP term
- Total capital works grants of $171M
- Total new borrowings of $39M
- No increase in FTE, noting that this approach is not realistic and a comprehensive review of the Shire Workforce Plan is required.
- Reserve Balances maintained above $20M over the LTFP term, extending to $36M by 2037-38.

Alternate models considered included subdued growth and aspirational growth. The moderate growth scenario is considered to be most appropriate as it reflects Councils historic approach, contemplates current and future issues from a balanced perspective while encouraging financial sustainability.

While this approach may be considered to be optimistic or alternately risk averse, the annual review of the LTFP allows Council to adjust should economic or operational circumstances change. This is a more pragmatic approach than assuming negative or accelerated growth which may not occur.

The 2023 – 2038 LTFP has been developed with the following underlying "Moderate Growth" assumptions:

- Balanced Annual Budget
- No change to operating service levels
- No change to staff levels
- Employee costs at EBA or CPI capped at 2.5%
- 5% inflation on Fees and Charges decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards
- 4% Investment Interest Rate
- 5% Default Borrowings Interest Rate
- 6% annual increase in utility costs decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards
- Average AMP net replacement costs over 15 years (including inflation)
- Capital works aligned to available funds
- $500,000 annually in Additional Operating Expense
- $250,000 annual transfer to Housing Reserve
- $100,000 annual transfer to Insurance and Resilience Reserve.
- Transition to ICT equipment leases reduces capital investment however increases operational expense by $400,000 ($150,000 in year 1 followed by an additional

$150,000 in year 2 and $100,000 in year 3 for a total increase to operational costs of $400,000).

Financial Ratios and Financial Statements

The LTFP contains several financial indicators required to be included in the Shire's Annual Financial Report in accordance with section 6.4(2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* and Regulation 50 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*. These are intended to provide a high level indicator of a Council's financial performance across several key measures.

A number of detailed financial statements have been prepared for the 15 year period of the plan and are presented in Appendix 2 – 7:

- Statement of Comprehensive Income by Nature and Type
- Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program
- Financial Activity Statement (previously known as the Rate Setting Statement)
- Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)
- Statement of Equity

Capital Works Schedule

The LTFP contains a capital works schedule detailing capital project timing and funding strategy across the 15 year plan.

The LTFP contains $353 Million projected spend on significant new assets and infrastructure. Successful delivery of these developments will require the strategic use of borrowings, careful management of assets and substantial advocacy for state and federal grant investment to ensure the Shire's long term financial sustainability.

The LTFP is a critical document that underpins and influences the direction of the Shire's spending and investment now and going forward, ensuring the Shire remains a financially sustainable local government into the future. Officers recommend that the document is adopted by Council, noting the requirement for an annual cycle of review.

CONSULTATION

A Community Scorecard (Scorecard) was conducted in June 2022 to kick off the community engagement for the desktop review of the 2023 – 2038 Strategic Community Plan (SCP) and CBP. The 2022 Scorecard was sent to all of Broome's ratepayers by email, with hard copy Scorecards delivered to all PO boxes via unaddressed mail. Additional hard copies were sent to the major Aboriginal communities and placed at key locations around town.

A total of 1056 completed Community Scorecards were received by community members. Shire officers undertook an engagement process from May 9 – May 27 2022 and used a range of methods to ensure community buy-in and participation.

The information obtained through this process was used to inform the 2023-2027 SCP, CBP and LTFP review.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995

Section 5.56(1) and (2) requires that each local government is 'to plan for the future of the district', by developing plans in accordance with the regulations.

It is noted that the proposed timespan for Council's LTFP is 15 years rather than the 10 years as stipulated under legislation. The longer lifespan of the LTFP is intended to provide an extended horizon for proposed capital projects enabling planning and funding strategies to be developed well in advance.

Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

Section 19 outlines what is required of Planning for the Future documents.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The adoption of the Long Term Financial Plan does not have any financial implications; however, the document is used to guide development of the annual budget.

The LTFP also documents the financial sustainability for the Shire over a 15 year period and the financial implications of the assumptions that underpin the plan.

RISK

In preparing the LTFP, the Shire has considered the likely impact of material risks. Risk events may arise from several areas, including legislative changes, extreme environmental events, cyber security events, significant changes to economic and financial conditions, major health, and safety risks. The quantification of financial and economic risks over longer periods of time is hampered by uncertainty; however, the Shire regularly reviews its risk profile to mitigate against new and emerging risks.

Key risks and opportunities have been identified within the Plan and are listed below. The LTFP is not intended to provide mitigations to each of these risks however the assumptions utilised to form the LTFP are intended to reflect Council's risk appetite in relation to these strategic risks:

- Economic conditions, locally and at the state and federal level
- High levels of unemployment
- Adjustments to projected rate percentage increases
- Higher than projected employment costs
- Changes / increases in service levels
- Lack of projected grant funding / grant funding not secured
- Inclusion of unplanned major projects
- Changes / decreases to interest on investments
- Major asset revaluations
- Further COVID – 19 restrictions.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 13 - Value for money from rates and long term financial sustainability

Objective 13.1 Plan effectively for short- and long-term financial sustainability

Actions 13.1.1 **Provide** sound long-term financial planning and transparent, regular financial reporting.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

REPORT RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. *Adopt the Long Term Financial Plan 2023 – 2038;*
2. *Requests the Chief Executive Officer undertake an annual review of the Long Term Financial Plan as part of the Corporate Business Plan review.*

Cr P Taylor moved an amendment to the Officer Recommendation:

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/008***

Moved: Cr P Taylor ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That Council:

1. ***Adopt the Long Term Financial Plan 2023 – 2038;***
2. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer undertake an annual review of the Long Term Financial Plan as part of the Corporate Business Plan review with consideration given in the December 2023 review for inclusion of project funds to construct or purchase Shire staff housing.***

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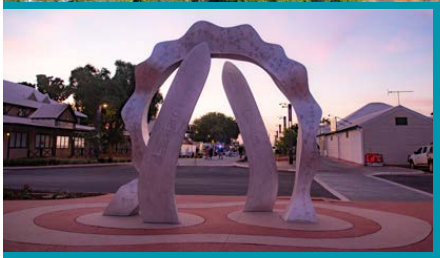
Reason: To consider the inclusion of a project fund to construct or purchase Shire staff housing in the December 2023 review of the Long Term Financial Plan.

Attachments
1. 2023 - 2038 Long Term Financial Plan

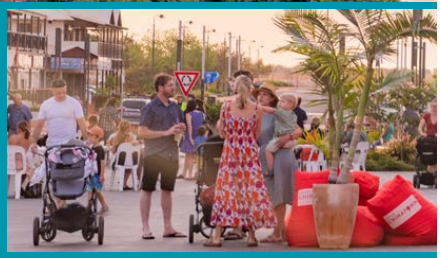
Long Term Financial Plan

2023 - 2038









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Executive Summary

The Shire of Broome is committed to transparent, responsible and accountable financial management. To achieve this, in 2009 the Shire implemented the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework introduced by the Department of Local Government, which requires all Western Australian local governments to prepare a long term financial plan linked to a strategic community plan and a corporate business plan.

A key component of the Shire's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) has been developed to ensure the financial sustainability of the Shire into the future. It facilitates the delivery of the commitments made in our Strategic Community Plan 2023 – 2033 and Corporate Business Plan 2023 – 2027, allowing the Shire to deliver strategic priorities within its financial resources.

The current economic outlook is challenging; characterised by high inflation and relatively low unemployment rates, significant demand for housing, tourism and commercial sectors experiencing resourcing pressure, significant increases in cost of materials and delays in accessing goods and services. In addition, the uncertainty associated with the COVID-19 pandemic remains a constant threat. These and other challenges have been considered in the development of the LTFP assumptions and the plan reflects Council's assessment of, and conservative response to, these issues.

The plan is set in an environment of economic uncertainty and as such is reviewed every twelve months to reflect changes in conditions and community demands placed on the Shire.

With net assets of more than $538 Million, the Shire must ensure that carefully planned and well considered maintenance and renewal strategies are in place to ensure assets are adequately managed for future generations to enjoy. The Shire is committed to continuing to meet the needs of our community while simultaneously driving efficiencies, maintaining tight control over expenditure, maximising operating revenue and limiting rate increases.

The LTFP contains $353 Million projected spend on significant new assets and infrastructure. Successful delivery of these developments will require the strategic use of borrowings, careful management of assets and substantial advocacy for state and federal grant investment to ensure the Shire's long term financial sustainability.

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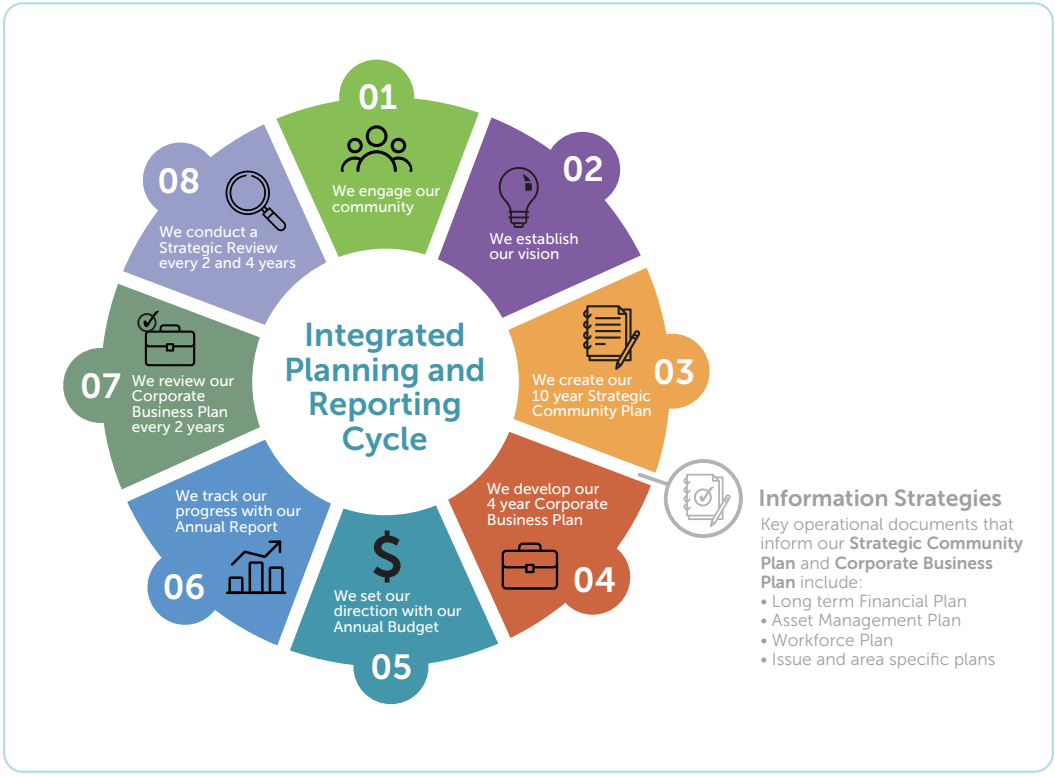
1. Purpose of a Long Term Financial Plan

Long term financial planning is a key element of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. It enables local governments to set priorities based on their resourcing capabilities for the delivery of short, medium and long term community priorities.

The Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) is a 15 year rolling plan that informs the Corporate Business Plan to activate Strategic Community Plan priorities. From these planning processes, Annual Budgets that are aligned with strategic objectives can be developed.

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The following figure illustrates how the LTFP informs the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework:



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2. Community Profile, Vision and Objectives

Long term financial planning is a key element of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. It enables local governments to set priorities based on their resourcing capabilities for the delivery of short, medium and long term community priorities.

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Broome at a Glance

The Shire of Broome has an extraordinary prehistoric presence preserved by isolation. It has fossilised tracks made by dinosaurs 130 million years ago, some of the oldest recorded Aboriginal art in Australia and some of the earliest recorded European visits.

The Shire of Broome is located in the Kimberley covering approximately 56,000 square kilometres. The town of Broome is situated on the end of a peninsula, surrounded by ocean, and land-locked by distance, some 2,200 kilometres north of Perth. White sandy beaches are framed on one side by blue ocean waters and on the other by red pindan soils, providing a stunning backdrop for recreational, cultural and tourist activities.

Founded as a pearling port over a hundred years ago, Broome boasts a multicultural population with Koepanger, Malay, Chinese, Japanese, European and Aboriginal cultures all blended to create Broome's captivatingly friendly and flamboyant character. Around 28% of residents identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This is significantly higher than Western Australia (3.9%) and illustrates the central and significant position of Aboriginal people in the character and culture of the Broome community and economy.

Broome is the service and trade hub of the region, servicing agricultural, pastoral, mining and oil and gas production, and conservation jobs across the Kimberley. It also serves as the gateway for tourists and visitors to the Kimberley, including international visitors by cruise ship and aircraft. The Shire of Broome was home to 16,969 people in 2021 and current projections indicate the population will reach 18,591 by 2031. However, the seasonal population of Broome can at times far exceed its residential population. Accounting for tourism visitors, short-stay workers and business travellers and other workers and people from around the Kimberley and North West using Broome as a base, the population of Broome can fluctuate as high as 30,000 people on any given day.

The residential population of the Shire is younger than the rest of Western Australia, with 0-14 years accounting for almost one in four residents. In contrast, Broome has a significantly lower share of residents aged 65 and over and has a below average share of people aged 15-24. This is linked to a trend in regional towns of sending older school age students to Perth and other locations for secondary and tertiary education.

The socio-economic attributes of the Broome population are marginally below national averages, primarily owing to the Shire's relative remoteness and lower access by households to economic resources. Despite this, personal wage and salary incomes are generally higher than the rest of Western Australia, with a median personal income of $56,056 in 2021, and a median family income of $126,256; 7.8% and 9.1% higher than the State average respectively. In 2021, the Shire of Broome was home to almost 8,291 jobs, up from 7,400 in 2016, 7,050 in 2011 and 5,965 in 2006. Jobs growth increased during the last Census, leading population growth over the same period. Being highly reliant on dry seasonal tourism, the Shire was deeply impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, experiencing an estimated loss of 250 jobs or around 3.2% of all jobs.



2.1 Key Statistics

Population (2021) 16,959	**Population Growth** (since 2016) 4.6%	**Average number of visitors** (2021 + 2022) 577,000
Population 0 - 14 23.5%	**Population 65+** 7.8%	**% Aboriginal Population** 28.6%
Gross Regional Product (2022) $1.692b	**Unemployment rate** (Dec 2022) 3.6%	**Number of jobs** (2022) 8,291
Rateable Properties (2022) 6,968	**Eligible Voters** (2021) 7,073	**Employees** (2022) 162
Value of Council Assets (2022) $538M	**Operating Expenses** (2023) $38.4M	**Operating Revenue** (2023) $44.1M
Capital Budget applications (2023) $27M	**Capital Grants** (2023) $11.3M	**Rates** (2023) $26.5M
Median Rent (July 22 – June 23) $800pw	**Median House Price** (July 22 – June 23) $652K	**Value of building & development applications** (2021-22) $117M

3. Our Services

The Shire delivers a wide range of services to the community. Local Government revenue and expenditure is classified in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and the *Local Government (Financial Management Regulations) 1996*.

In order to discharge its responsibilities to the community Council has developed a set of operational and financial objectives. These objectives have been established both on an overall basis, reflected by the Shire's Community Vision, and for each of the Shire's activities / programs.

Estimates of expenditure and revenue have been calculated for each of the programs in the LTFP.

Program Name	Explanation
Governance	**Objective:** To provide a decision-making process for the efficient allocation of scarce resources. **Activities:** Includes the activities of elected members and the administrative support available to Council for the provision of governance of the district. Other costs relate to the task of assisting elected members and ratepayers on matters which do not concern specific council services.
General Purpose Funding	**Objective:** To collect revenue to allow for the provision of services. **Activities:** Rates, general purpose government grants and interest revenue.
Law, Order and Public Safety	**Objective:** To provide services to help ensure a safer and environmentally conscious community. **Activities:** Supervision and enforcement of various local laws relating to fire prevention, animal control and other aspects of public safety including emergency services.
Health	**Objective:** To provide an operational framework for environmental and community health. **Activities:** Inspection of food outlets and their control, provision of meat inspection services, noise control and waste disposal compliance.
Housing	**Objective:** To provide and maintain staff housing **Activities:** Provision of staff housing
Education & Welfare	**Objective:** To provide services to disadvantaged persons, the elderly, children and youth. **Activities:** Provision and maintenance of youth services, disability services and other voluntary services.
Community Amenities	**Objective:** To provide services required by the community. **Activities:** Rubbish collection services, operation of rubbish disposal sites, litter control, construction and maintenance of urban storm water drains, protection of the environment and administration of town planning schemes and public conveniences.
Recreation & Culture	**Objective:** To establish and effectively manage infrastructure and resource which will help the social wellbeing of the community. **Activities:** Maintenance of public halls, civic centres, aquatic centre, recreation centres and various sporting facilities. Provision and maintenance of parks, gardens, and playgrounds. Operation of library, museum, and other cultural facilities.
Transport	**Objective:** To provide safe, effective, and efficient transport services to the community. **Activities:** Construction and maintenance of roads, footpaths, lighting, and cleaning of streets.
Economic Services	**Objective:** To help promote the Shire and its economic wellbeing. **Activities:**Tourism and area promotion, rural services and building control.
Other Property and Services	**Objective:** To monitor and control Council's overhead operating accounts. **Activities:**Provide works operation, plant repair and operation costs and engineering operation costs.

4. Financial Strategies and Principles

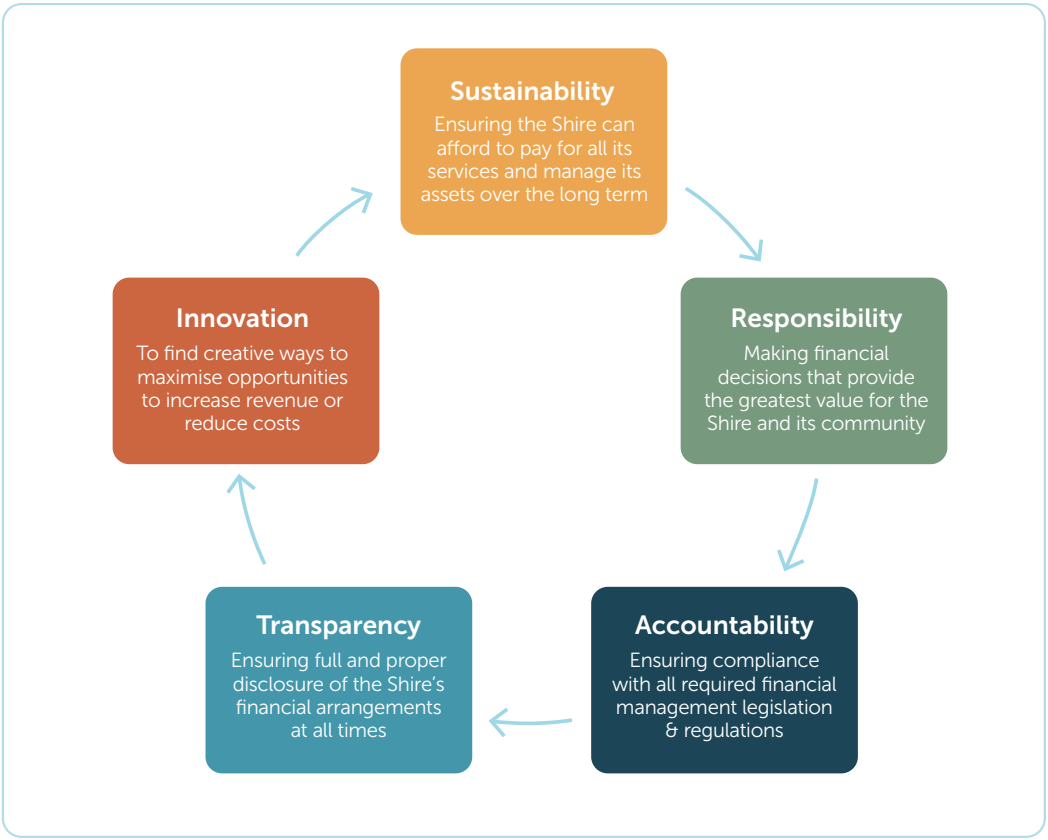
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- the delivery of outcomes, strategies and initiatives articulated in the SCP, CBP and LTFP.
- a balanced approach to operational and capital expenditure that is affordable and in line with revenue raising capacity.

Through the development of the 2023 – 2038 LTFP the Shire has identified key economic drivers that will influence the future cost of providing infrastructure, services and facilities and estimated revenue generated from rates, fees and charges and asset sales. This information has been compiled into the LTFP and provides a financial roadmap detailing the Shire's capacity to meet the competing demands of services and facilities required by the community. The plan identifies a variety of measures available to enable the Shire to achieve its objectives. The LTFP balances the funding needs for renewal and new infrastructure assets, current service levels, rating expectations, fees and charges aligned to CPI, appropriate use of debt, use of funds held in reserve and strategic sale of assets.

The Shire undertakes the management of its financial portfolio in line with the following 5 core strategies.



In addition, the LTFP is underpinned by a number of principles used to ensure alignment to the core strategies:

- Maintain tight control over expenditure growth
- Enhance operating results with the aim of long term financial sustainability
- Maintain a fair and equitable rating framework
- Regular review of operational service levels balancing community needs with affordability
- Build cash reserves to meet fuwture needs
- Strategic use of borrowings to fund intergenerational assets or those assets with the capacity to generate revenue
- Use of Developer Contribution Schemes to fund key community infrastructure
- Advocacy for government support of capital works
- Continuous improvement through technology to drive efficiencies and reduce costs
- Fund asset renewal in line with the Shire's Asset Management Plan
- Focus on revenue diversification.



5. Asset Management

5.1 Managing our Assets

Asset management planning is a comprehensive process to ensure the sustainable management of Council's asset portfolio.

The Shire's Asset Management Plan (AMP) contains comprehensive information regarding Council's infrastructure assets and includes actions required to provide an agreed level of service in the most cost-effective manner while outlining associated risks. The plan defines the services to be provided, how the services are provided and what funds are required to provide the services generally over a 20-year planning period.

Infrastructure asset classes comprise of Roads, Footpaths, Buildings, Parks and Reserves, Drainage, and costal and miscellaneous infrastructure. The combined asset value across all asset classes is $538,684,236. Plant, ICT and Landfill Facility costs are excluded from these asset classes and managed separately through specific allocations within the LTFP.

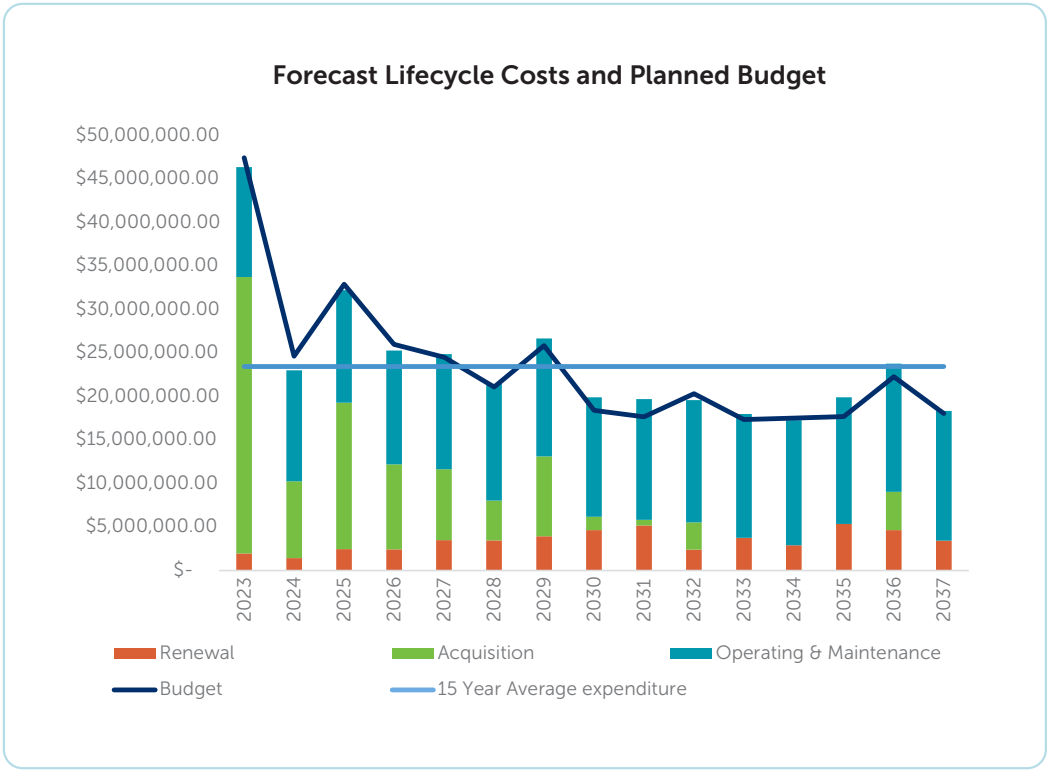
Asset Category	Subcomponent	Dimension	Replacement Value
Roads	Carpark Kerb Sealed Roads Signs	97,344m^2 247 km 167 km 2,421items	$11,161,538 $21,941,526 $233,441,436 $271,520
Footpath	Bituminous Seal Concrete Brick Paving Exposed Aggregate Pram Ramps	5,015 m^2 231,218 m^2 8,885m^2 15,414m^2 1,505 items	$677,025 $28,902,250 $1,910,404 $4,115,724 $1,881,250
Buildings	Amenities Building Child Care Buildings Commercial Leased Community Buildings Operational Buildings Sports/Club Buildings	7 buildings 3 buildings 19 buildings 24buildings 21 buildings 59buildings	$1,549,300 $2,241,800 $23,061,000 $31,749,800 $18,600,300 $40,242,300
Public Open Space	Irrigation Furniture and plant	Variousitems Various items	$14,583,072 $21,664025
Drainage	Pipes/culverts & open drains Stormwater Pits	66,013lm 1,084 items	$43,245,485 $9,677,735
Miscellaneous Infrastructure	Bus shelters Lighting Poles Footbridges	29 items 407items 31 items	$742,466 $12,313,896 $963,567
Coastal Infrastructure	Seawall Jetties Other items	608m 2 Items Various items	$7,509,286 $5,154,913 $1,126,315
		TOTAL	**$538,684,236**

The forecast lifecycle costs necessary to provide the services covered by this Asset Management Plan (AMP) includes operation, maintenance, renewal, acquisition, and disposal of assets over the 15-year planning period is $356,231,110 or $23,748,740 on average per year. This is 98% of the cost to sustain the current level of service at the lowest lifecycle cost.

The infrastructure reality is that only what is funded in the long term financial plan can be provided. The emphasis of the Asset Management Plan is to communicate the consequences that this will have on the service provided and risks, so that decision making is informed.

The difference between what the Shire spends on asset renewal and what it needs to spend to maintain the current average condition and service level of its assets is called the renewal gap. The anticipated planned budget leaves a renewal gap of $311,234 on average per year of the forecast lifecycle costs required to provide services in the AMP compared with planned budget currently included in the Long Term Financial Plan (this is shown in the figure below). The renewal gap is addressed in the LTFP and will be the focus of future annual budgets and LTFP reviews.

Continued funding allocated towards the renewal of assets as well as asset maintenance and upgrades will result in a positive investment for the community into the future and ensure long term sustainability. New assets and capital works projects are funded from cash reserves, rates, waste revenue or government grants such as Roads to Recovery.



6. Assumptions

6.1 LTFP Scenario Modelling

The LTFP has been modelled using a moderate growth Scenario in line with Council's approach over the past several years.

Moderate Growth Scenario

- The Western Australian economy is experiencing moderate growth with inflation at 5% between 2023/24 and 2026/27, decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards.
- Rate rises capped at CPI.
- Population growth within the Shire remains relatively static.
- Total Capital Works program $353M over the LTFP term.
- New capital works of $257M over the LTFP term
- Renewal capital works of $96M over the LTFP term
- Total capital works grants of $171M
- Total new borrowings of $39M
- No increase in FTE
- Reserve Balances maintained above $20M over the LTFP term, extending to $36M by 2037-38.

Alternate models considered included subdued growth and aspirational growth. The moderate growth scenario is considered to be most appropriate as it reflects Councils historic approach, contemplates current and future issues from a balanced perspective while encouraging financial sustainability.

While this approach may be considered to optimistic or alternately risk averse, the annual review of the LTFP allows Council to adjust should economic or operational circumstances change. This is a more pragmatic approach than assuming negative or accelerated growth which may not occur.

6.2 Assumptions

The 2023 – 2038 LTFP has been developed with the following underlying "Moderate Growth" assumptions:

- Balanced Annual Budget
- No change to operating service levels
- No change to staff levels
- Employee costs at EBA or CPI capped at 2.5%
- 5% inflation on Fees and Charges decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards
- 4% Investment Interest Rate
- 5% Default Borrowings Interest Rate
- 6% annual increase in utility costs decreasing to 2.5% from 2027/28 onwards
- Average AMP net replacement costs over 15 years (including inflation)
- Capital works aligned to available funds
- $500,000 annually in Additional Operating Expense
- $250,000 annual transfer to Housing Reserve
- $100,000 annual transfer to Insurance and Resilience Reserve.
- Transition to ICT equipment leases reduces capital investment however increases operational expense by $400,000 ($150,000 in year 1 followed by an additional $150,000 in year 2 and $100,000 in year 3 for a total increase to operational costs of $400,000).

7. Risk Management

Risk management is an integral part of business planning and an essential element of sound corporate governance.

Effective risk management will help to ensure the Shire minimises the impact of the risks it faces, thereby improving the Shire's ability to deliver on its Strategic Community Plan and improve outcomes for the community.

To effectively manage risk, the Shire will continue to develop its Risk Management Framework aligned to AS/NZ ISO 31000. This includes development and review of the following policy and plans:

- Risk Management Policy
- Risk Management Plan for Strategic Risk
- Risk Management Plan for Enterprise Risk
- Risk Management Plan for Project Risk

Our Enterprise Risk Register, a Cloud-based solution, has been developed to streamline risk identification and management across the Shire on a live basis. This will help to increase control assurance and testing.

Risk owners monitor individual risks with the frequency determined by the residual risk rating. The Enterprise Risk Register is formally reviewed by the Audit & Risk Committee on an annual basis.

In preparing the LTFP, the Shire has considered the likely impact of material risks. Risk events may arise from several areas, including legislative changes, extreme environmental events, cyber security events, significant changes to economic and financial conditions, major health, and safety risks. The quantification of financial and economic risks over longer periods of time is hampered by uncertainty; however, the Shire regularly reviews its risk profile to mitigate against new and emerging risks.

The key risks and opportunities identified within the Plan are:

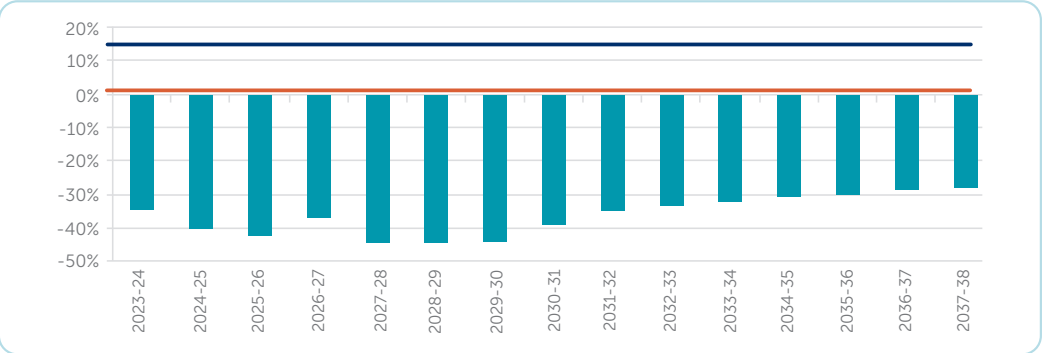
- Economic conditions, locally and at the state and federal level
- High levels of unemployment
- Adjustments to projected rate percentage increases
- Higher than projected employment costs
- Changes / increases in service levels
- Lack of projected grant funding / grant funding not secured
- Inclusion of unplanned major projects
- Changes / decreases to interest on investments
- Major asset revaluations
- Further COVID – 19 restrictions.

8. Financial Ratios

Several financial indicators are required to be included in the Shire's Annual Financial Report in accordance with section 6.4(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 and Regulation 50 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996.

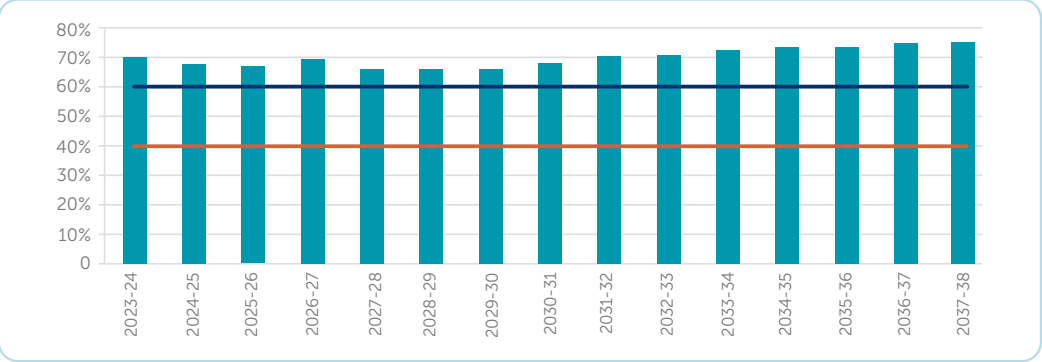
Operating Surplus Ratio

Measures the extent to which revenue raised not only covers operational expenses, but also provides for capital funding. The basic standard is between 0% and 15% and the advanced standard is with a ratio greater than 15%.



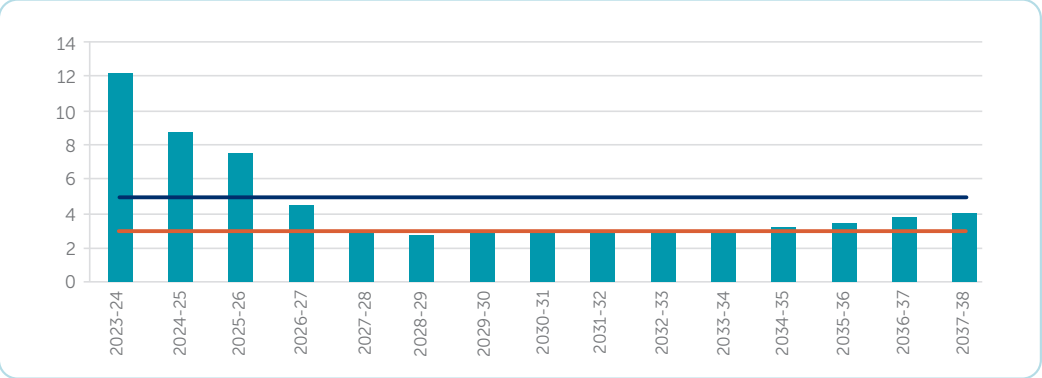
Own Source Revenue Coverage Ratio

Measures revenue derived from local government operations that exclude third party grants and subsidies. The basic standard is achieved if the ratio is between 40% and 60% (or 0.4 and 0.6), intermediate standard is achieved if the ratio is between 60% and 90% and the advanced standard is achieved if the ratio is above 90%.



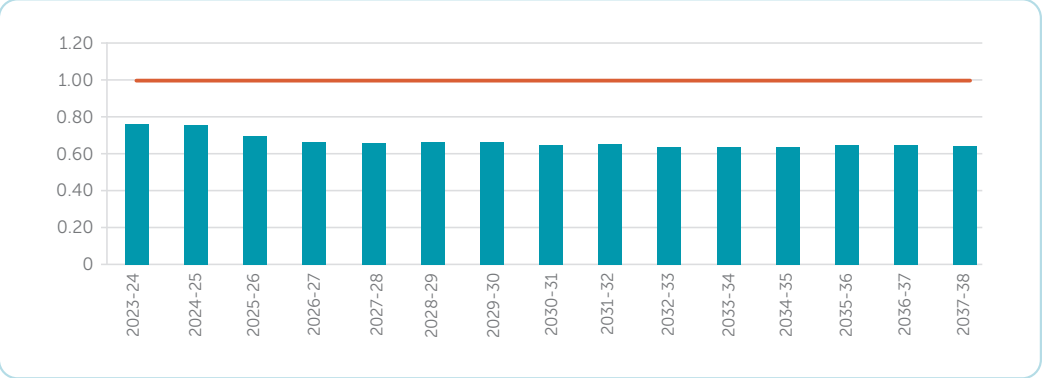
Debt Service Coverage Ratio

Measures the Shire's ability to generate sufficient cash to cover its debt payments. A basic standard is achieved if the ratio is greater than or equal to 2. An advanced standard is achieved if the ratio is greater than 5.



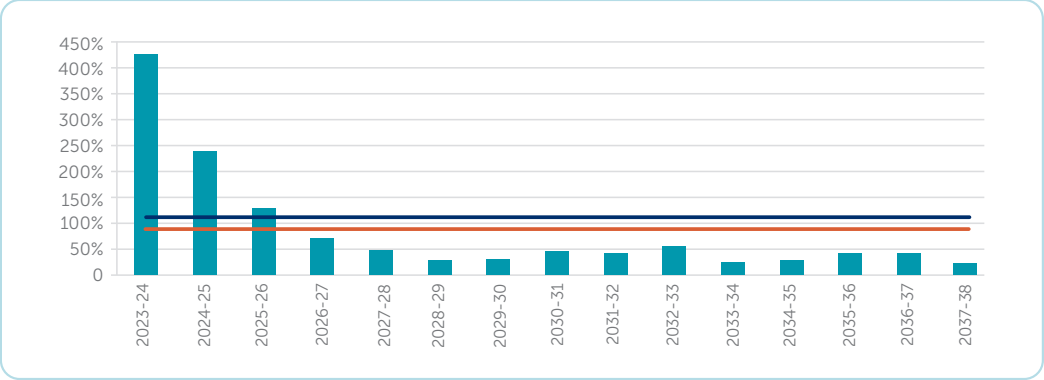
Current Ratio

Measures the Shire's ability to meet its short-term financial obligations out of unrestricted current assets. The standard is met if the ratio is 90% (0.90). Standard is exceeded if the ratio is between 90% and 110% (or 0.90 and 1.10).



Asset Sustainability Ratio

Measures the rate at which the Shire spends capital expenditure on replacement versus depreciation.



Asset Consumption Ratio

Measures the extent to which depreciable assets have been consumed by comparing their written down value to their replacement cost.



9. Detailed Financial Statements

A number of detailed financial statements have been prepared for the 15 year period of this plan and are presented in Appendix 2 – 6.

Statement of Comprehensive Income by Nature and Type [Appendix A1]

Identifies the cost of goods and services and the extent to which costs are recovered against revenues. The classification of programs is defined within the provisions of the Local Government Act WA 1995.

Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program [Appendix A2]

Identifies the inputs by nature/type of revenue or expense. Descriptions are defined within the provisions of the *Local Government Act WA 1995.*

This statement is prepared on an accrual basis and recognises income as it is earned and expenses as they are incurred providing a more accurate reflection of the transactions occurring during the accounting period.

Depreciation is an expense charged in the Statement of Comprehensive Income, reflecting the value of capital assets consumed during the accounting period.

Australian Accounting Standard *AASB 1004 Contributions* requires contributions to be recognised as revenue when the Shire obtains control over the assets comprising the contributions, notwithstanding that those contributions may be for a capital item. Based on this requirement, grants for capital works have the potential to significantly affect the operating result for a particular year.

Financial Activity Statement (Rate Setting Statement) [Appendix A4]

This statement summarises the operating, capital, debt and reserves transactions. Importantly, it utilises the same reporting procedures required in the formulation of the Shire's Annual Budget under the *Local Government Act WA 1995*. The Statement identifies the funds necessary to balance the budget in each financial year through the collection of rates.

Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet) [Appendix A5]

The purpose of the Statement of Financial Position is to provide a snapshot of the overall financial position of the Shire. This statement is constructed according to defined accounting principles embodied in the Australian Accounting Standards. The Ratepayer equity in the Shire can be calculated by deducting the total liabilities from the total assets.

Statement of Equity [Appendix A6]

The purpose of this Statement is to report the changes in equity over an accounting period. The LTFP uses this to show changes in accumulated funds and reserves over the next fifteen years.

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Nature & Type

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Revenues							
Rates	26,351,707	27,669,292	29,052,757	30,505,396	32,030,666	32,831,433	33,652,218
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	3,095,301	3,250,068	3,412,573	3,583,205	3,762,367	3,856,428	3,952,840
Fees and charges	12,188,209	12,797,629	13,537,517	14,314,400	15,130,125	15,608,384	16,098,598
Interest earnings	1,288,976	1,332,578	1,014,789	911,104	875,703	884,484	914,201
Other revenue	1,404,706	1,474,943	1,548,689	1,626,121	2,073,228	2,125,058	2,178,186
	44,328,899	46,524,510	48,566,325	50,940,226	53,872,089	55,305,787	56,796,043
Expenses							
Employee costs	(17,956,311)	(18,854,130)	(19,796,852)	(20,786,698)	(21,826,043)	(22,371,683)	(22,930,974)
Materials and contracts	(11,419,347)	(12,140,345)	(12,887,365)	(13,721,750)	(14,253,342)	(14,609,692)	(15,019,943)
Utility charges	(2,280,811)	(2,417,661)	(2,562,721)	(2,716,482)	(2,852,307)	(2,923,617)	(2,996,710)
Depreciation on non-current assets	(23,459,088)	(26,856,391)	(28,613,115)	(30,284,074)	(31,798,278)	(32,593,235)	(33,408,066)
Interest expenses	(210,294)	(376,716)	(462,227)	(1,329,043)	(1,718,256)	(1,820,547)	(1,711,924)
Insurance expenses	(824,542)	(865,773)	(909,066)	(954,523)	(1,002,253)	(1,027,308)	(1,052,994)
Other expenditure	(2,278,887)	(2,392,837)	(2,512,477)	(2,638,103)	(2,770,010)	(2,839,259)	(2,910,241)
	(58,429,280)	(63,903,853)	(67,743,823)	(72,430,673)	(76,220,489)	(78,185,341)	(80,030,852)
	(14,100,381)	(17,379,343)	(19,177,498)	(21,490,447)	(22,348,400)	(22,879,554)	(23,234,809)
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	88,576,000	45,305,618	8,746,000	1,801,667	3,376,000	1,734,201	2,254,133
Profit on asset disposals	0	0	0	3,000,000	0	0	0
Loss on asset disposal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET RESULT	74,475,619	27,926,275	(10,431,498)	(16,688,780)	(18,972,400)	(21,145,353)	(20,980,676)
Other comprehensive income	25,907,924	29,231,455	31,171,576	32,367,853	33,220,703	16,855,784	16,692,272
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	100,383,543	57,157,730	20,740,078	15,679,073	14,248,303	(4,289,569)	(4,288,404)

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Nature & Type (continued).

	8 2030-31 $	9 2031-32 $	10 2032-33 $	11 2033-34 $	12 2034-35 $	13 2035-36 $	14 2036-37 $	15 2037-38 $
Revenues								
Rates	34,493,523	35,355,861	36,239,757	37,145,751	38,074,394	39,026,254	40,001,910	41,001,958
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	4,051,661	4,152,952	4,256,775	4,363,195	4,472,275	4,584,083	4,698,685	4,816,150
Fees and charges	16,601,064	17,116,093	17,643,998	18,185,102	18,739,727	19,308,228	19,890,936	20,488,213
Interest earnings	954,140	898,998	934,403	861,370	999,405	1,142,573	1,207,825	1,214,236
Other revenue	2,232,641	2,288,458	2,345,671	2,404,316	2,464,423	2,526,036	2,589,187	2,653,917
	58,333,029	59,812,362	61,420,604	62,959,734	64,750,224	66,587,174	68,388,543	70,174,474
Expenses								
Employee costs	(23,504,246)	(24,091,861)	(24,694,168)	(25,311,530)	(25,944,318)	(26,592,928)	(27,257,756)	(27,939,206)
Materials and contracts	(15,595,444)	(15,624,848)	(15,775,472)	(16,131,861)	(16,735,161)	(16,998,557)	(17,423,532)	(17,909,116)
Utility charges	(3,071,629)	(3,148,420)	(3,227,131)	(3,307,809)	(3,390,503)	(3,475,269)	(3,562,152)	(3,651,207)
Depreciation on non-current assets	(31,775,956)	(30,394,920)	(31,126,701)	(31,324,354)	(31,384,671)	(32,188,425)	(32,604,610)	(33,176,729)
Interest expenses	(1,600,306)	(1,624,765)	(1,494,512)	(1,460,980)	(1,311,717)	(1,154,891)	(992,104)	(825,897)
Insurance expenses	(1,079,321)	(1,106,306)	(1,133,965)	(1,162,315)	(1,191,374)	(1,221,161)	(1,251,690)	(1,282,984)
Other expenditure	(2,983,000)	(3,057,572)	(3,134,011)	(3,212,356)	(3,292,672)	(3,374,992)	(3,459,368)	(3,545,848)
	(79,609,902)	(79,048,692)	(80,585,960)	(81,911,205)	(83,250,416)	(85,006,223)	(86,551,212)	(88,330,987)
	(21,276,873)	(19,236,330)	(19,165,356)	(18,951,471)	(18,500,192)	(18,419,049)	(18,162,669)	(18,156,513)
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	1,448,500	4,368,248	3,426,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	4,519,493	2,260,140	1,376,000
Profit on asset disposals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loss on asset disposal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET RESULT	(19,828,373)	(14,868,082)	(15,739,356)	(17,575,471)	(17,124,192)	(13,899,556)	(15,902,529)	(16,780,513)
Other comprehensive income	16,614,168	16,536,681	16,600,430	16,421,367	16,238,697	16,198,410	16,134,324	15,896,692
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	(3,214,205)	1,668,599	861,074	(1,154,104)	(885,495)	2,298,854	231,795	(883,821)

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Revenue							
Governance	14,700	15,435	16,207	17,018	17,869	18,316	18,774
General purpose funding	29,674,701	31,137,590	32,310,052	33,771,132	35,378,733	36,250,091	37,163,949
Law, order, public safety	119,630	125,613	131,894	138,489	145,414	149,050	152,777
Health	206,998	217,349	228,217	239,628	251,609	257,899	264,347
Education and welfare	97,650	102,533	107,661	113,045	118,698	121,665	124,707
Housing	1,157,888	1,215,784	1,276,575	1,340,404	1,407,425	1,442,612	1,478,678
Community amenities	7,184,661	7,543,894	8,021,090	8,522,147	9,048,256	9,374,462	9,708,825
Recreation and culture	1,637,143	1,719,004	1,804,954	1,895,203	1,989,969	2,039,720	2,090,711
Transport	925,175	971,435	1,020,006	1,071,007	1,124,557	1,152,672	1,181,489
Economic services	1,010,770	1,061,309	1,114,375	1,170,094	1,228,598	1,259,315	1,290,798
Other property and services	2,299,583	2,414,564	2,535,294	2,662,059	3,160,961	3,239,985	3,320,988
	44,328,899	46,524,510	48,566,325	50,940,226	53,872,089	55,305,787	56,796,043
Expenses excluding finance costs							
Governance	(2,390,154)	(2,509,730)	(2,675,291)	(2,809,131)	(2,994,589)	(3,069,454)	(3,191,192)
General purpose funding	(1,124,549)	(1,330,778)	(1,497,316)	(1,762,184)	(1,650,794)	(1,692,065)	(1,734,367)
Law, order, public safety	(1,609,115)	(1,703,243)	(1,791,082)	(1,882,266)	(1,976,383)	(2,025,793)	(2,076,438)
Health	(892,629)	(937,411)	(984,310)	(1,033,542)	(1,085,221)	(1,112,351)	(1,140,160)
Education and welfare	(877,761)	(921,650)	(967,733)	(1,016,121)	(1,066,928)	(1,093,602)	(1,120,942)
Housing	(1,388,029)	(1,465,299)	(1,540,202)	(1,618,265)	(1,699,178)	(1,741,658)	(1,785,203)
Community amenities	(11,331,292)	(12,104,331)	(12,748,240)	(13,408,278)	(14,078,692)	(14,430,661)	(14,791,428)
Recreation and culture	(20,172,905)	(21,984,996)	(23,242,596)	(24,501,807)	(25,726,902)	(26,370,073)	(27,029,327)
Transport	(12,833,127)	(14,279,528)	(15,149,282)	(16,000,689)	(16,800,724)	(17,220,744)	(17,651,262)
Economic services	(2,586,889)	(2,738,047)	(2,879,527)	(3,026,457)	(3,177,780)	(3,257,225)	(3,338,655)
Other property and services	(3,012,536)	(3,552,124)	(3,806,017)	(4,042,890)	(4,245,042)	(4,351,168)	(4,459,954)
	(58,218,986)	(63,527,137)	(67,281,596)	(71,101,630)	(74,502,233)	(76,364,794)	(78,318,928)

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program (continued).

Finance costs								
Governance	0	0	0	0	0	(197,885)	(188,886)	
Law, order, public safety	(37,576)	(35,867)	(34,062)	(32,157)	(30,147)	(28,023)	(25,782)	
Community amenities	0	0	0	(895,950)	(855,203)	(812,186)	(766,769)	
Recreation and culture	(42,785)	(220,483)	(317,675)	(300,641)	(362,350)	(340,085)	(316,746)	
Economic services	(129,933)	(120,366)	(110,490)	(100,295)	(470,556)	(442,368)	(413,741)	
	(210,294)	(376,716)	(462,227)	(1,329,043)	(1,718,256)	(1,820,547)	(1,711,924)	
Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions								
Community amenities	77,000,000	814,618	0	0	0	358,201	500,000	
Recreation and culture	10,100,000	23,075,000	6,670,000	0	2,000,000	0	378,133	
Transport	1,476,000	11,416,000	2,076,000	1,801,667	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	
Other property and services	0	10,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	
	88,576,000	45,305,618	8,746,000	1,801,667	3,376,000	1,734,201	2,254,133	
Profit/(loss) on disposal of assets								
Other property and services	0	0	0	3,000,000	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	3,000,000	0	0	0	
NET RESULT	74,475,619	27,926,275	(10,431,498)	(16,688,780)	(18,972,400)	(21,145,353)	(20,980,676)	
Other comprehensive income	25,907,924	29,231,455	31,171,576	32,367,853	33,220,703	16,855,784	16,692,272	
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	100,383,543	57,157,730	20,740,078	15,679,073	14,248,303	(4,289,569)	(4,288,404)	

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program (continued).

	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	2035-36	2036-37	2037-38
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Revenue								
Governance	19,243	19,724	20,217	20,722	21,240	21,771	22,316	22,873
General purpose funding	38,110,130	38,983,888	39,971,415	40,874,308	42,012,665	43,181,165	44,297,381	45,381,031
Law, order, public safety	156,596	160,509	164,521	168,634	172,849	177,172	181,601	186,140
Health	270,956	277,730	284,674	291,791	299,087	306,565	314,229	322,084
Education and welfare	127,825	131,020	134,295	137,653	141,094	144,622	148,238	151,944
Housing	1,515,646	1,553,537	1,592,376	1,632,186	1,672,991	1,714,818	1,757,689	1,801,632
Community amenities	10,051,547	10,402,838	10,762,911	11,131,984	11,510,284	11,898,042	12,295,491	12,702,878
Recreation and culture	2,142,979	2,196,555	2,251,468	2,307,758	2,365,448	2,424,587	2,485,203	2,547,334
Transport	1,211,025	1,241,300	1,272,332	1,304,141	1,336,745	1,370,164	1,404,418	1,439,528
Economic services	1,323,069	1,356,146	1,390,050	1,424,801	1,460,422	1,496,934	1,534,358	1,572,718
Other property and services	3,404,013	3,489,115	3,576,345	3,665,756	3,757,399	3,851,334	3,947,619	4,046,312
	58,333,029	59,812,362	61,420,604	62,959,734	64,750,224	66,587,174	68,388,543	70,174,474
Expenses excluding finance costs								
Governance	(3,270,974)	(3,397,752)	(3,482,698)	(3,619,766)	(3,710,261)	(3,853,021)	(3,949,343)	(4,098,076)
General purpose funding	(1,977,727)	(1,822,171)	(1,867,725)	(1,914,418)	(2,162,279)	(2,011,337)	(2,061,621)	(2,113,163)
Law, order, public safety	(2,113,352)	(2,152,969)	(2,206,620)	(2,258,256)	(2,310,321)	(2,368,198)	(2,425,043)	(2,484,195)
Health	(1,168,498)	(1,197,566)	(1,227,502)	(1,258,152)	(1,289,557)	(1,321,797)	(1,354,815)	(1,388,666)
Education and welfare	(1,148,965)	(1,177,689)	(1,207,132)	(1,237,312)	(1,268,244)	(1,299,952)	(1,332,451)	(1,365,762)
Housing	(1,821,329)	(1,859,363)	(1,905,752)	(1,951,394)	(1,997,688)	(2,047,699)	(2,097,551)	(2,149,151)
Community amenities	(14,932,540)	(15,104,228)	(15,479,234)	(15,812,415)	(16,140,735)	(16,546,028)	(16,923,671)	(17,324,244)
Recreation and culture	(26,825,093)	(26,519,362)	(26,932,333)	(27,310,599)	(27,735,577)	(28,435,792)	(29,008,117)	(29,646,653)
Transport	(17,207,547)	(16,857,435)	(17,268,791)	(17,492,292)	(17,670,344)	(18,118,974)	(18,432,592)	(18,806,252)
Economic services	(3,398,581)	(3,462,788)	(3,549,095)	(3,632,282)	(3,716,196)	(3,809,284)	(3,900,806)	(3,996,006)
Other property and services	(4,144,990)	(3,872,604)	(3,964,566)	(3,963,339)	(3,937,497)	(4,039,250)	(4,073,098)	(4,132,922)
	(78,009,596)	(77,423,927)	(79,091,448)	(80,450,225)	(81,938,699)	(83,851,332)	(85,559,108)	(87,505,090)

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Statement of Comprehensive Income by Program (continued).

Finance costs									
Governance	(179,384)	(169,354)	(158,764)	(251,260)	(234,741)	(217,301)	(198,888)	(179,449)	
Law, order, public safety	(23,416)	(20,918)	(18,280)	(15,495)	(12,555)	(9,451)	(6,174)	(2,715)	
Community amenities	(718,819)	(810,199)	(750,295)	(687,053)	(620,283)	(549,790)	(475,369)	(396,797)	
Recreation and culture	(292,274)	(266,603)	(239,673)	(211,410)	(181,743)	(151,038)	(120,579)	(89,910)	
Economic services	(386,413)	(357,691)	(327,500)	(295,762)	(262,395)	(227,311)	(191,094)	(157,026)	
	(1,600,306)	(1,624,765)	(1,494,512)	(1,460,980)	(1,311,717)	(1,154,891)	(992,104)	(825,897)	
Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions									
Community amenities	0	2,992,248	2,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	
Recreation and culture	72,500	0	50,000	0	0	3,143,493	884,140	0	
Transport	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	
Other property and services	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	1,448,500	4,368,248	3,426,000	1,376,000	1,376,000	4,519,493	2,260,140	1,376,000	
Profit/(loss) on disposal of assets									
Other property and services	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
NET RESULT	(19,828,373)	(14,868,082)	(15,739,356)	(17,575,471)	(17,124,192)	(13,899,556)	(15,902,529)	(16,780,513)	
Other comprehensive income	16,614,168	16,536,681	16,600,430	16,421,367	16,238,697	16,198,410	16,134,324	15,896,692	
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	(3,214,205)	1,668,599	861,074	(1,154,104)	(885,495)	2,298,854	231,795	(883,821)	

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Financial Activity Statement (Rate Setting Statement)

	1 2023-24 $	2 2024-25 $	3 2025-26 $	4 2026-27 $	5 2027-28 $	6 2028-29 $	7 2029-30 $
FUNDING FROM OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES							
Revenues							
Rates	26,351,707	27,669,292	29,052,757	30,505,396	32,030,666	32,831,433	33,652,218
All other operating revenue	17,977,192	18,855,218	19,513,568	20,434,830	21,841,423	22,474,354	23,143,825
	44,328,899	46,524,510	48,566,325	50,940,226	53,872,089	55,305,787	56,796,043
Expenses							
Cash operating expenditure	(34,970,192)	(37,047,462)	(39,130,708)	(42,146,599)	(44,422,211)	(45,592,106)	(46,622,786)
Movement in non current liabilities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net funding available from operational activities	9,358,707	9,477,048	9,435,617	8,793,627	9,449,878	9,713,681	10,173,257
Net capital program (excluding carry over projects)	(11,052,203)	(18,716,120)	(27,681,398)	(16,565,428)	(11,597,162)	(6,660,753)	(6,942,701)
Net borrowings	2,873,269	1,386,413	15,748,285	6,983,925	2,466,971	(2,207,031)	(2,126,021)
Net reserve transfers	(1,179,773)	7,852,659	2,497,496	787,876	(319,687)	(845,897)	(1,104,535)
Opening surplus/(deficit) July 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Estimated surplus/(deficit) for the year ended 30 June	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Financial Activity Statement (Rate Setting Statement) (continued).

	8 2030-31 $	9 2031-32 $	10 2032-33 $	11 2033-34 $	12 2034-35 $	13 2035-36 $	14 2036-37 $	15 2037-38 $
FUNDING FROM OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES								
Revenues								
Rates	34,493,523	35,355,861	36,239,757	37,145,751	38,074,394	39,026,254	40,001,910	41,001,958
All other operating revenue	23,839,506	24,456,501	25,180,847	25,813,983	26,675,830	27,560,920	28,386,633	29,172,516
	58,333,029	59,812,362	61,420,604	62,959,734	64,750,224	66,587,174	68,388,543	70,174,474
Expenses								
Cash operating expenditure	(47,833,946)	(48,653,772)	(49,459,259)	(50,586,851)	(51,865,745)	(52,817,798)	(53,946,602)	(55,154,258)
Movement in non current liabilities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net funding available from operational activities	10,499,083	11,158,590	11,961,345	12,372,883	12,884,479	13,769,376	14,441,941	15,020,216
Net capital program (excluding carry over projects)	(12,143,181)	(7,694,111)	(12,982,195)	(5,987,778)	(6,220,071)	(9,015,149)	(11,166,407)	(5,588,900)
Net borrowings	375,042	(2,466,411)	(688,425)	(2,813,750)	(2,960,626)	(3,005,783)	(3,028,778)	(3,025,191)
Net reserve transfers	1,269,056	(998,068)	1,709,275	(3,571,355)	(3,703,782)	(1,748,444)	(246,756)	(6,406,125)
Opening surplus/(deficit) July 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Estimated surplus/(deficit) for the year ended 30 June	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)

	1 30 June 24 $	2 30 June 25 $	3 30 June 26 $	4 30 June 27 $	5 30 June 28 $	6 30 June 29 $	7 30 June 30 $
CURRENT ASSETS							
Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993
Restricted cash and cash equivalent	25,865,885	18,013,226	15,515,730	14,727,854	15,047,541	15,893,438	16,997,973
Financial assets	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649
Trade and other receivables	1,306,640	1,308,445	1,310,349	1,312,361	1,314,484	1,316,725	1,319,091
Inventories	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520
Other assets	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	32,123,628	24,272,774	21,777,182	20,991,318	21,313,128	22,161,266	23,268,167
NON-CURRENT ASSETS							
Financial assets	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255
Other receivables	1,830,257	1,699,941	1,567,721	1,433,489	1,297,134	1,158,538	1,017,576
Property plant and equipment	88,667,893	91,205,096	105,925,039	121,032,618	124,327,237	123,239,775	122,093,495
Infrastructure	434,959,640	498,819,239	523,085,155	531,428,450	544,529,418	538,274,383	531,901,703
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	525,555,045	591,821,531	630,675,170	653,991,812	670,251,044	662,769,951	655,110,029
TOTAL ASSETS	557,678,673	616,094,305	652,452,352	674,983,130	691,564,172	684,931,217	678,378,196
CURRENT LIABILITIES							
Trade and other payables	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232
Current portion of long-term liabilities	742,098	852,247	1,610,295	2,054,986	2,343,386	2,264,617	2,376,313
Provisions	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	9,746,353	9,856,502	10,614,550	11,059,241	11,347,641	11,268,872	11,380,568
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES							
Long-term borrowings	9,481,857	10,629,610	25,489,531	31,896,545	33,940,884	31,676,267	29,299,954
Provisions	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	12,723,631	13,871,384	28,731,305	35,138,319	37,182,658	34,918,041	32,541,728
TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,469,984	23,727,886	39,345,855	46,197,560	48,530,299	46,186,913	43,922,296
NET ASSETS	**535,208,689**	**592,366,419**	**613,106,497**	**628,785,570**	**643,033,873**	**638,744,304**	**634,455,900**
EQUITY							
Retained surplus	247,763,461	283,542,395	275,608,393	259,707,489	240,415,402	218,424,152	196,338,941
Reserves - cash backed	25,865,885	18,013,226	15,515,730	14,727,854	15,047,541	15,893,438	16,997,973
Asset revaluation surplus	261,579,343	290,810,798	321,982,374	354,350,227	387,570,930	404,426,714	421,118,986
TOTAL EQUITY	**535,208,689**	**592,366,419**	**613,106,497**	**628,785,570**	**643,033,873**	**638,744,304**	**634,455,900**

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Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet) (continued).

	8 30 June 31 $	9 30 June 32 $	10 30 June 33 $	11 30 June 34 $	12 30 June 35 $	13 30 June 36 $	14 30 June 37 $	15 30 June 38 $
CURRENT ASSETS								
Unrestricted cash and cash equivalents	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993	4,662,993
Restricted cash and cash equivalent	15,728,917	16,726,985	15,017,710	18,589,065	22,292,847	24,041,291	24,288,047	30,694,172
Financial assets	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649	30,649
Trade and other receivables	1,321,590	1,324,227	1,327,012	1,329,952	1,333,056	1,240,179	1,243,638	1,178,129
Inventories	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520	31,520
Other assets	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941	225,941
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	22,001,610	23,002,315	21,295,825	24,870,120	28,577,006	30,232,573	30,482,788	36,823,404
NON-CURRENT ASSETS								
Financial assets	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255	97,255
Other receivables	874,115	728,017	579,134	427,311	272,384	210,334	144,825	144,825
Property plant and equipment	120,762,432	119,017,801	123,102,108	121,582,288	120,770,008	119,525,273	118,268,900	116,724,622
Infrastructure	531,662,659	531,611,410	529,409,027	523,389,638	516,652,015	515,441,377	513,654,011	504,883,152
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	653,396,461	651,454,483	653,187,524	645,496,492	637,791,662	635,274,239	632,164,991	621,849,854
TOTAL ASSETS	675,398,071	674,456,798	674,483,349	670,366,612	666,368,668	665,506,812	662,647,779	658,673,258
CURRENT LIABILITIES								
Trade and other payables	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232	6,129,232
Current portion of long-term liabilities	2,609,872	2,740,429	2,962,633	3,112,449	3,160,710	3,090,828	3,090,700	3,193,865
Provisions	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023	2,875,023
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	11,614,127	11,744,684	11,966,888	12,116,704	12,164,965	12,095,083	12,094,955	12,198,120
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES								
Long-term borrowings	29,300,475	26,560,046	25,503,319	22,390,870	19,230,160	16,139,332	13,048,632	9,854,767
Provisions	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774	3,241,774
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	32,542,249	29,801,820	28,745,093	25,632,644	22,471,934	19,381,106	16,290,406	13,096,541
TOTAL LIABILITIES	44,156,376	41,546,504	40,711,981	37,749,348	34,636,899	31,476,189	28,385,361	25,294,661
NET ASSETS	**631,241,695**	**632,910,294**	**633,771,368**	**632,617,264**	**631,731,769**	**634,030,623**	**634,262,418**	**633,378,597**
EQUITY								
Retained surplus	177,779,624	161,913,474	147,883,393	126,736,567	105,908,593	90,260,593	74,111,308	50,924,670
Reserves - cash backed	15,728,917	16,726,985	15,017,710	18,589,065	22,292,847	24,041,291	24,288,047	30,694,172
Asset revaluation surplus	437,733,154	454,269,835	470,870,265	487,291,632	503,530,329	519,728,739	535,863,063	551,759,755
TOTAL EQUITY	**631,241,695**	**632,910,294**	**633,771,368**	**632,617,264**	**631,731,769**	**634,030,623**	**634,262,418**	**633,378,597**

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Statement of Equity

	1 30 June 24 $	2 30 June 25 $	3 30 June 26 $	4 30 June 27 $	5 30 June 28 $	6 30 June 29 $	7 30 June 30 $
RETAINED SURPLUS							
Opening balance	174,467,615	247,763,461	283,542,395	275,608,393	259,707,489	240,415,402	218,424,152
Net result	74,475,619	27,926,275	(10,431,498)	(16,688,780)	(18,972,400)	(21,145,353)	(20,980,676)
Amount transferred (to)/from reserves	(1,179,773)	7,852,659	2,497,496	787,876	(319,687)	(845,897)	(1,104,535)
Closing balance	247,763,461	283,542,395	275,608,393	259,707,489	240,415,402	218,424,152	196,338,941
RESERVES - CASH/INVESTMENT BACKED							
Opening balance	24,686,112	25,865,885	18,013,226	15,515,730	14,727,854	15,047,541	15,893,438
Amount transferred to/(from) retained surplus	1,179,773	(7,852,659)	(2,497,496)	(787,876)	319,687	845,897	1,104,535
Closing balance	25,865,885	18,013,226	15,515,730	14,727,854	15,047,541	15,893,438	16,997,973
ASSET REVALUATION SURPLUS							
Opening balance	235,671,419	261,579,343	290,810,798	321,982,374	354,350,227	387,570,930	404,426,714
Total other comprehensive income	25,907,924	29,231,455	31,171,576	32,367,853	33,220,703	16,855,784	16,692,272
Closing balance	261,579,343	290,810,798	321,982,374	354,350,227	387,570,930	404,426,714	421,118,986
TOTAL EQUITY	535,208,689	592,366,419	613,106,497	628,785,570	643,033,873	638,744,304	634,455,900

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Statement of Equity (continued).

	8 30 June 31 $	9 30 June 32 $	10 30 June 33 $	11 30 June 34 $	12 30 June 35 $	13 30 June 36 $	14 30 June 37 $	15 30 June 38 $
RETAINED SURPLUS								
Opening balance	196,338,941	177,779,624	161,913,474	147,883,393	126,736,567	105,908,593	90,260,593	74,111,308
Net result	(19,828,373)	(14,868,082)	(15,739,356)	(17,575,471)	(17,124,192)	(13,899,556)	(15,902,529)	(16,780,513)
Amount transferred (to)/from reserves	1,269,056	(998,068)	1,709,275	(3,571,355)	(3,703,782)	(1,748,444)	(246,756)	(6,406,125)
Closing balance	177,779,624	161,913,474	147,883,393	126,736,567	105,908,593	90,260,593	74,111,308	50,924,670
RESERVES - CASH/INVESTMENT BACKED								
Opening balance	16,997,973	15,728,917	16,726,985	15,017,710	18,589,065	22,292,847	24,041,291	24,288,047
Amount transferred to/(from) retained surplus	(1,269,056)	998,068	(1,709,275)	3,571,355	3,703,782	1,748,444	246,756	6,406,125
Closing balance	15,728,917	16,726,985	15,017,710	18,589,065	22,292,847	24,041,291	24,288,047	30,694,172
ASSET REVALUATION SURPLUS								
Opening balance	421,118,986	437,733,154	454,269,835	470,870,265	487,291,632	503,530,329	519,728,739	535,863,063
Total other comprehensive income	16,614,168	16,536,681	16,600,430	16,421,367	16,238,697	16,198,410	16,134,324	15,896,692
Closing balance	437,733,154	454,269,835	470,870,265	487,291,632	503,530,329	519,728,739	535,863,063	551,759,755
TOTAL EQUITY	631,241,695	632,910,294	633,771,368	632,617,264	631,731,769	634,030,623	634,262,418	633,378,597

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Forecast Capital Works 2023 – 2038

	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	2035-36	2036-37	2037-38	Grand Total
Maintain																
Plant Replacement Program	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	2,326,968	34,904,514
Road Renewals per AMP	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	905,686	13,585,290
Carpark Renewals per AMP	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	74,197	1,112,955
Building Renewals per AMP	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	1,154,033	17,310,495
POS Renewals per AMP	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	1,070,155	16,052,325
Misc Infrastucture Renewals per AMP	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	349,847	5,247,705
Coastal Renewals per AMP	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	73,838	1,107,570
Footpath Renewals per AMP	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	149,206	2,238,090
Drainage Renewals per AMP	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	22,469	337,035
Bin Replacement	197,171	201,114	205,136	209,239	213,424	217,692	222,046	226,486	231,016	231,016	231,016	231,016	231,016	231,016	231,016	3,309,420
Buckleys Road Waste Facility Capping & Other Rehabilitation Works	212,500	212,500	212,500													637,500
Maintain Total	6,536,070	6,540,013	6,544,035	6,335,638	6,339,823	6,344,091	6,348,445	6,352,885	6,357,415	6,357,415	6,357,415	6,357,415	6,357,415	6,357,415	6,357,415	95,842,899
Capital Projects																
BRAC Gym and Fitness Facility - Detailed Design / Tender Package	565,413															565,413
Safe Boat Harbour	77,000,000															77,000,000
Coastal Erosion Control Measures at Town Beach	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	750,000
Implement Cemetery Master Plan	50,000	73,792	80,000	61,187												264,979
BRAC Fields Pavilion - Detailed Design / Tender Package						300,000										300,000
Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrades Stage 2	13,724,000															13,724,000
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Hamersley Stage I)			1,361,459													1,361,459
Carparks - Upgrade (D'Antoine Cemetery)	75,000															75,000
Footpath - New (Lullfitz, Broome North)	215,120															215,120
KRO 3 Building				7,000,000												7,000,000
Museum - Detailed Design / Tender Package		350,000														350,000
Library - Detailed Design / Tender Package		350,000														350,000
BRAC Tennis Court Upgrades	300,000															300,000
BRAC 1 Youth Precinct Stage 2 & 3A						625,000										625,000
BRAC Fields Pavilion - Construction									4,700,000							4,700,000
Bus Shelters - New		30,000														30,000
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Hamersley Stage II)				1,276,000												1,276,000
Carparks - New (Hamersley Bedford Mens Shed)		100,000														100,000
Carparks - Upgrade (opposite Murray Rd Beach Access)		150,000														150,000
Depot Relocation - Detailed Design / Tender Package			350,000													350,000
Footpath - New (Frederick St)		71,734														71,734
Streetlights - Upgrade	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,500,000
Depot Relocation - Construction				4,462,000												4,462,000
BRAC Aquatic - Pool Playground								145,000								145,000
New Waste Facility - Cell 4 at G1 site										2,979,796						2,979,796
Footpath - New				51,620												51,620
New Waste Facility - Cell 5 at G1 site														4,404,797		4,404,797
Library - Construction										6,000,000						6,000,000
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Broome Road Stage 1)					1,276,000											1,276,000
BRAC Outdoor Court Linkage to Medland Pavilion							200,000									200,000
Broome North - Establish single playing field & construct player													6,124,265			6,124,265
Male Oval Precinct Masterplan Stage 1							1,000,000									1,000,000
Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrades Stage 3		25,000,000														25,000,000
Port Entrance Point Access Road		10,000,000														10,000,000
BRAC Shaded and Gated 0 - 5 Playground (between fields)										150,000						150,000
Town Beach Foreshore Management Plan		1,000,000														1,000,000
BRAC Dry Facilities (Gym, Squash, Indoor Playspace, Multipurpose Room,			12,100,000													12,100,000
RRRP Waste Facility - Yr 1 Stage 1 - CHC & Liquid Waste Facility		9,000,000														9,000,000
RRRP Waste Facility - Yr 2 Stage 1 - CHC & Liquid Waste Facility			15,000,000													15,000,000
Broome Urban Renewal Strategy - Stage I		10,000,000														10,000,000
Hamersley Street Streetscape Enhancement & Contl Water Infrastructure				700,000												700,000
Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) Upgrade				1,500,000												1,500,000
BRAC Parking Improvements/Sealing Stage 2B - South of Pavilion				315,000												315,000
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Blackspot DAIP)	165,000	165,000	165,000	180,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	2,490,000

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Forecast Capital Works 2023 – 2038 (continued).

Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Cable Beach Road West)	1,276,000																				1,276,000	
BRAC Father Macmahon Cricket Pitch & Nets		90,000																			90,000	
BRAC Parking Improvements/Sealing Stage 2 - South of Courts			315,000																		315,000	
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Intersection of Frederick		1,276,000																			1,276,000	
Carparks - New (Hospital)			700,000																		700,000	
Carparks - Upgrade (Short St BVC)				180,000																	180,000	
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Sandpiper Avenue from					1,276,000																1,276,000	
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (CWP renewals)						1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000	6,380,000	
BRAC Access Road - Nipper Roe Oval		20,000																			20,000	
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Broome Road from Sandpiper						1,276,000															1,276,000	
BRAC 1 Youth Precinct Stage 3																		1,768,280			1,768,280	
Haynes Oval Masterplan							90,000														90,000	
Bowling Club Masterplan							100,000														100,000	
Haynes Oval Lighting Upgrades							390,000														390,000	
BRAC Additional Storage - Fields (Equipment - Goals, Nets)				140,000																	140,000	
RRRP Waste Facility - Yr 3 Stage 2 Landfill Cell 1 & 2								5,900,000													5,900,000	
Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (CWP)								1,276,000	1,276,000	1,276,000											3,828,000	
Jetty to Jetty Roebuck Bay Coastal Walk							6,000,000														6,000,000	
Safe Ocean Swimming Facility - Feasability Study							100,000														100,000	
Town Beach Jetty Extension - Feasability Study								100,000													100,000	
Footpath - New (Walcott St - Guy to Hopton)							120,000														120,000	
Staff Housing Development Project							1,500,000														1,500,000	
Capital Projects Total	93,520,533	57,826,526	30,361,459	15,695,807	9,491,000	2,616,000	3,371,000	7,636,000	6,291,000	10,720,796	1,591,000	1,591,000	7,715,265	7,764,077	1,591,000	257,782,463						
Grand Total	100,056,603	64,366,539	36,905,494	22,031,445	15,830,823	8,960,091	9,719,445	13,988,885	12,648,415	17,078,211	7,948,415	7,948,415	14,072,680	14,121,492	7,948,415	353,625,362						

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Loan Repayment Schedule

Loan Balance	2023-24 $	2024-25 $	2025-26 $	2026-27 $	2027-28 $	2028-29 $	2029-30 $	2030-31 $
Council Funded Loans	8,410,012	9,796,425	25,544,710	32,528,635	34,995,606	32,788,575	30,662,554	31,037,596
- Principal Repayment	613,587	721,931	1,478,075	1,920,754	2,207,031	2,126,021	2,235,351	2,466,411
- Remaining	7,796,425	9,074,494	24,066,635	30,607,881	32,788,575	30,662,554	28,427,203	28,571,185
Self Supporting Loans (SSL)	1,813,943	1,685,432	1,555,116	1,422,896	1,288,664	1,152,309	1,013,713	872,751
- Principle Repayment	128,511	130,316	132,220	134,232	136,355	138,596	140,962	143,461
- Remaining	1,685,432	1,555,116	1,422,896	1,288,664	1,152,309	1,013,713	872,751	729,290
Total	10,223,955	11,481,857	27,099,826	33,951,531	36,284,270	33,940,884	31,676,267	31,910,347

Loan Balance	2031-32 $	2032-33 $	2033-34 $	2034-35 $	2035-36 $	2036-37 $	2037-38 $
Council Funded Loans	28,571,185	27,882,760	25,069,010	22,108,384	19,102,601	16,073,823	13,048,632
- Principal Repayment	2,594,331	2,813,750	2,960,626	3,005,783	3,028,778	3,025,191	3,193,865
- Remaining	25,976,854	25,069,010	22,108,384	19,102,601	16,073,823	13,048,632	9,854,767
Self Supporting Loans (SSL)	729,290	583,192	434,309	282,486	127,559	65,509	-
- Principle Repayment	146,098	148,883	151,823	154,927	62,050	65,509	-
- Remaining	583,192	434,309	282,486	127,559	65,509	-	-
Total	29,300,475	28,465,952	25,503,319	22,390,870	19,230,160	16,139,332	13,048,632



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Sam Mastrolembo, the Chief Executive Officer declared a Financial Interest in Item 9.4.2, the reason being "The agenda item considers matters that may impact the terms and conditions of my employment contract".

Mr S Mastrolembo left the chambers at 5:20pm

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/009

Moved: Cr E Foy ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council move behind closed doors at 5:22pm to discuss a matter, in accordance with section 5.23 of the Local Government Act 1995.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

The Director Infrastructure, Director Development Services and Marketing & Communications Coordinator left the chambers at 5:22pm.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/009

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr E Foy***

That Council open the Council Chambers to members of the public at 5:31pm.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

It was noted that four members of the public returned to chambers.

The Director Infrastructure, Director Development Services and Marketing & Communications Coordinator also returned to the chambers.

9.4.2 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER PERFORMANCE REVIEW 2022/23 - FINAL REPORT

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	PO34374
AUTHOR:	Manager People & Culture
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:

Each year Council must review the performance of the Chief Executive Officer (**CEO**), in accordance with section 5.38 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, the CEO's Contract of Employment (**Contract**), and Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review policy.

This report requests Council to consider the Annual Review undertaken and the associated recommendations. Further, it requests Council consider recommendations regarding review and amendment to the Policy and the extension of the CEO's Contract.

BACKGROUND

Each year the CEO is required to undergo a performance and remuneration review and evaluation by Council, pursuant to the CEO's Contract, and section 5.38 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

The process of the Annual Review is set out in Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review policy (**Policy**).

Pursuant to the Policy, at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 25 May 2023, Council appointed Councillor Taylor as the third member of the Review Panel, to sit alongside the Shire President and Deputy Shire President. Concurrently, Price Consulting Group Pty Ltd (Natalie Lincolne – Senior Consultant), was appointed as the independent Consultant to conduct the Annual Review for 2022/23.

COMMENT

This report provides a summary of the Annual Review 2022/23, including feedback received and key focus areas for 2023/24. This also includes a remuneration review and associated recommendations regarding the CEO's Total Reward Package, in line with the 2023 Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Determination.

It also recommends amending the Policy as per **Attachment 2 (Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Policy – proposed amendments)**, to make the Annual Review process more efficient regarding appointment of the Review Panel and the role of the Review Panel in the Annual Review. In particular:

- Amendments to allow for the appointment of the third Review Panel member in the month following a local government election, with appointments valid for a two-year period.
    - This will allow for the Review Panel to be appointed concurrently to the appointment of committees generally, which occurs following an election.
    - It provides for consistency and continuity of the Review Panel members over a two-year period, again streamlining the overall process.
- Amendments to delegate authority for the appointment of the independent Consultant to the Review Panel, in lieu of Council.
    - This clarifies and solidifies the role of the Review Panel in the Annual Review process.
    - It prevents the need for unnecessary Council resolution in the appointment of the Consultant, again streamlining the overall process.

Subsequently to the Annual Review 2022/23, the CEO and Review Panel also discussed the CEO's remaining tenure under the Contract, which is currently set to 30 July 2025. In that meeting the CEO requested a renewal of the Contract for a five-year term to 2028, based on current tenure, election dates and sustained high performance across key focus areas. The Review Panel indicated they would be supportive of this. Accordingly, this report includes recommendations for this purpose.

The period of the Annual Review is December 2022 to June 2023.

The Annual Review 2022/23 was undertaken between June and July 2023. In that time the CEO provided a self-assessment report to the Consultant and all Councillors were invited to provide individual feedback via an online questionnaire and telephone interview. It is not compulsory for Councillors to provide feedback. Five of the seven Councillors provided feedback to the Annual Review 2022/23.

Concurrent to the above, the Consultant also undertook a remuneration review as outlined in the Policy. This included a review of the CEO's Total Reward Package, against the *Salaries and Allowances Tribunal: Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members Determination No 1 of 2023* (as applicable to Band 2), and current WA economic indicators.

The Consultant collated the feedback and provided a draft report to the CEO and Review Panel. The Consultant then facilitated meetings with the Review Panel and CEO individually and collectively to discuss the feedback, remuneration review and key focus areas for 2023/24. A copy of the final Summary Report is attached at **Attachment 1 (Confidential – CEO Annual Performance Review 2022/23)**. This report includes specific recommendations to Council regarding the Annual Review 2022/23, the CEO's Total Reward Package and key focus areas for the 2023/24 review period.

Overall, Mr Mastrolembo was assessed as having met the requirements of the role of CEO to a high level for the review period 2022/23.

With regard to the CEO's request for a renewal of the Contract for a five-year term to 2028, having consulted with Acting Manager Governance, Strategy and Risk, this is a reasonable request in accordance with:

- The terms of the Contract, which provide a mechanism for the CEO to request an extension or renewal prior to the expiry date of the Contract.
- The Local Government Act, whereby individual contracts of employment for senior employees such as the CEO may be for maximum period of five years (as the current Contract is already for a five-year term this would need to be a renewal rather than an extension).
- The Model Standards for CEO recruitment, performance and termination, which allow for the renewal of the Contract without the need for a recruitment process, provided that:
    - The CEO has not yet completed ten years' continuous service (Mr Mastrolembo will not reach this milestone until 2027); and
    - The CEO's current contract does not reach ten years' continuous service overall upon expiry (Mr Mastrolembo's Contract expires 30 July 2025).

CONSULTATION

Western Australian Local Government Association
Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries
Price Consulting Group Pty Ltd
CEO Performance Review Panel

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995

5.38 Annual review of employees' performances
(1) A local government must review the performance of the CEO if the CEO is employed for a term of more than 1 year.

5.39 Contracts for CEO and senior employees
(1) Subject to subsection (1a), the employment of a person who is a CEO or a senior employee is to be governed by a written contract in accordance with this section.

(2) A contract under this section —
a) in the case of an acting or temporary position, cannot be for a term exceeding one year;
b) in every other case, cannot be for a term exceeding 5 years.

(7) A CEO is to be paid or provided with such remuneration as is determined by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal under the *Salaries and Allowances Act 1975* section 7A.

Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

18FA Model standards for CEO recruitment, performance and termination (Act s5.39A(1))
Schedule 2 sets out model standards for local governments in relation to the following –
a) The recruitment of CEOs;
b) The review of the performance of CEOs;
c) The termination of the employment of CEOs.

Schedule 2 – Model standards for CEO recruitment, performance and termination
13. Recruitment to be undertaken on expiry of certain CEO contracts
(2) This clause applies if –
a) Upon the expiry of the contract of employment of the person (the incumbent CEO) who holds the position of CEO –
i. the incumbent CEO will have held the position for a period of 10 or more consecutive years, whether that period commenced before, on or after commencement date; and
ii. a period of 10 or more consecutive years has elapsed since a recruitment and selection process for the position was carried out, whether that process was carried out before, on or after commencement day;
and
b) the incumbent CEO has notified the local government that they wish to have their contract of employment renewed upon its expiry.

18. Endorsement of performance review by local government
Following a review of the performance of the CEO, the local government must, by resolution of an absolute majority of the council, endorse the review.

Salaries and Allowances Act 1975

7A Determinations as to remuneration of local government CEOs
(1) The Tribunal is to, from time to time as provided by this Act, inquire into and determine, the amount of remuneration, or the minimum and maximum amounts of remuneration, to be paid or provided to chief executive officers of local governments.

Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members Determination No 1 of 2023 (11 July 2023).

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The Annual Review 2022/23 has been undertaken in line with Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Policy.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Annual Review 2022/23 is an annual occurrence and is budgeted in Account 142048 HRM Consultancy.

The CEO's salary is budgeted as part of the Annual Budget process at the current rate of pay. Any decision to adjust employment benefits may have a budgetary impact which will need to be considered by Council as part of future quarterly budget reviews.

RISK

Risk associated with non-compliance with the *Local Government Act 1995*, including audit and investigation by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, with associated action up to and including referral to the Corruption and Crime Commission, State Administrative Tribunal, suspension of Council and prosecution.

Risk associated with non-compliance with the CEO's Contract of Employment, including industrial claims for breach of contract. This would have significant cost and time implications as well as possibly reputational damage to the Shire.

Risk associated with breach of the *Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members Determination No 1 of 2023*, as well as financial and budgetary implications.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 15 - An engaged and effective workforce that strives for service excellence

Objective 15.1 Support employee wellness and foster a positive workplace culture.

Outcome 11 - Effective leadership, advocacy and governance

Objective 11.1 Strengthen leadership, advocacy and governance capabilities.

Objective 11.2 Deliver best practice governance and risk management.

Outcome 14 - Excellence in organisational performance and service delivery

Objective 14.3 Monitor and continuously improve performance levels.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Absolute Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/010***

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council:

1. Notes that the appraisal of Sam Mastrolembo, Chief Executive Officer, has been completed for the period December 2022 to June 2023.

2. Endorses the recommendations of the Summary Report as presented by Price Consulting as set out in Confidential Attachment 1, acknowledging Mr Mastrolembo's high level of performance over the review period.

3. Accepts the recommended changes to Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review policy as per Attachment 2.

4. Endorses a renewal of the Chief Executive Officer's Contract of Employment for a five-year term to 30 July 2028.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY ABSOLUTE MAJORITY 6/0

Attachments

1. CEO Annual Performance Review 2022/23 *(Confidential to Councillors and Directors Only)*
   This attachment is confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)(c) as it contains "a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting".
2. Council's Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Policy - proposed amendments

COUNCIL POLICY

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Chief Executive Officer Performance Review

Policy Objective

The *Local Government (Administration) Amendment Regulations 2021* (CEO Standard Regulations) require the Shire and the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to agree and set out in a written document the process by which the CEO's performance will be reviewed.

The purpose of this Policy is to set out the CEO performance review process in a consistent, transparent manner and to provide overall guidance for process.

Policy Scope

This Policy is applicable to the review of the CEO's performance in accordance with section 5.38 of the *Local Government Act 1995* and the CEO Standards.

Policy Statement

1. Performance Review Panel

1.1 The Council shall establish a CEO Performance Review Panel (the Panel) to have oversight of the Annual Review Process.

1.2 The Panel shall comprise of three members:
a) The Shire President
b) The Deputy Shire President
c) A Council appointed Elected Member

1.21.3 The third Panel member shall be appointed by a simple majority resolution of Council in the month following a local government election. Panel appointments are valid for a two year period from appointmenteach year ahead of the review being undertaken.

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~~1.31.1 The Panel shall comprise of three members:~~
~~a) The Shire President~~
~~b)a) The Deputy Shire President~~
~~c)a) A Council appointed Elected Member~~

1.4 The primary functions of the Panel are to:
a) Appoint the Counsultant in accordance with Section 2 below;
~~a)~~b) Manage the Cconsultant appointed ~~by Council~~;

~~b)~~c) Review the results of the performance review process and remuneration review and provide a recommendation to Council on these; and

~~c)~~d) Discuss possible KPIs and measurements with the CEO for reporting to Council.

2. Appointment of Consultant

2.1 The Panel~~Council~~ shall appoint a suitably qualified and experienced consultant to assist with the conduct of the performance review process in an independent manner.

2.2 To ensure the review process is commenced in a timely manner, the Panel ~~Council~~ will make the decision to appoint a consultant by no later than April to allow the review to be finalised prior to July of the same year.

2.3 The appointed consultant shall, as a minimum, undertake the following as part of the performance review process:

a) Prepare and distribute an electronic questionnaire to all current Elected Members to provide feedback on:
   i. The extent to which the CEO is considered to have achieved the KPI's and measurements that applied during the review period;
   ii. the CEO's responsibilities during the review period;
   iii. the extent to which the CEO is considered to have modelled the Shire values during the review period;
   iv. the organisation's performance during the review period; and
   v. suggested KPI's for the upcoming review period.

b) Prepare and distribute an electronic questionnaire to the CEO to provide a self assessment/feedback on:
   i. The extent to which they have achieved the KPI's and measurements that applied during the review period;
   ii. their responsibilities during the review period;
   iii. the extent to which they have to have modelled the Shire values during the review period;
   iv. the organisation's performance during the review period; and
   v. suggested KPI's for the upcoming review period

c) Conduct a review of the CEO's remuneration package in line with the Salaries and Allowance Tribunal (SAT) determinations;

d) Convene and attend at least one meeting between the consultant and the CEO to discuss the feedback received;

e) Convene and attend at least one meeting between the consultant and the Panel to discuss the feedback received;

f) Convene and attend at least one meeting between the consultant, the Panel and the CEO to discuss the feedback received;

g) Provide to the Panel and the CEO an Annual Performance Review report incorporating the results of the review exercise; and

h) Conduct a review of the CEO's KPI's and recommend draft KPI's and measurements for the upcoming review period in discussion with the CEO and the Panel.

3. Administrative support

3.1 Administrative support for the process will be provided by the Manager People and Culture.

3.2 The Manager People and Culture will use this policy as the scope to request quotes from suitably qualified consultants to undertake the review. Quotes will be provided to the Panel~~Council~~ for their consideration and selection.

4. Performance Review Outcomes

4.1 Within one month of the conclusion of the performance review process, the performance review findings and recommendations will be presented as a confidential report (in accordance with section 5.23 of the Act) for endorsement by Council
   a) In accordance with section 18 of the *Local Government (Administration) Amendment Regulations 2021* the review must be endorsed by resolution of an absolute majority of the C~~c~~ouncil.

4.2 Any areas that require attention or improvement must be identified, discussed with the CEO, and a plan agreed to address the issues.

4.3 The plan should outline the actions to be taken, who is responsible for the actions and timeframes.

4.4 Regular discussion and ongoing feedback on any identified performance issues should be scheduled to ensure improvements are being made.

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Mr S Mastrolembo returned to the chambers at 5:32pm.

The Chair advised the Chief Executive Officer that the report recommendation had been carried unanimously.

9.4.3 MONTHLY PAYMENT LISTING - JUNE 2023

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	FRE02
AUTHOR:	Coordinator Financial Operations
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report recommends that Council receives the list of payments made under delegated authority, as per the attachment to this report, for June 2023.

BACKGROUND

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) has delegated authority to make payments from the Municipal and Trust funds as per the budget allocations.

COMMENT

The Shire provides payments to suppliers by either Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT & BPAY), cheque, credit card or direct debit. Attached is a list of all payments processed under delegated authority during June 2023.

CONSULTATION

Nil.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

13. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund by CEO, CEO's duties as to etc.

(1) If the local government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from the municipal fund or the trust fund, a list of accounts paid by the CEO is to be prepared each month showing for each account paid since the last such list was prepared —
(a) the payee's name;
(b) the amount of the payment; and
(c) the date of the payment; and
(d) sufficient information to identify the transaction.

(2) A list of accounts for approval to be paid is to be prepared each month showing —

(a) for each account which requires council authorisation in that month —

(i) the payee's name; and

(ii) the amount of the payment; and

(iii) sufficient information to identify the transaction; and

(b) the date of the meeting of the Council to which the list is to be presented.

(3) A list prepared under sub regulation (1) or (2) is to be —

(a) presented to the Council at the next ordinary meeting of the Council after the list is prepared; and

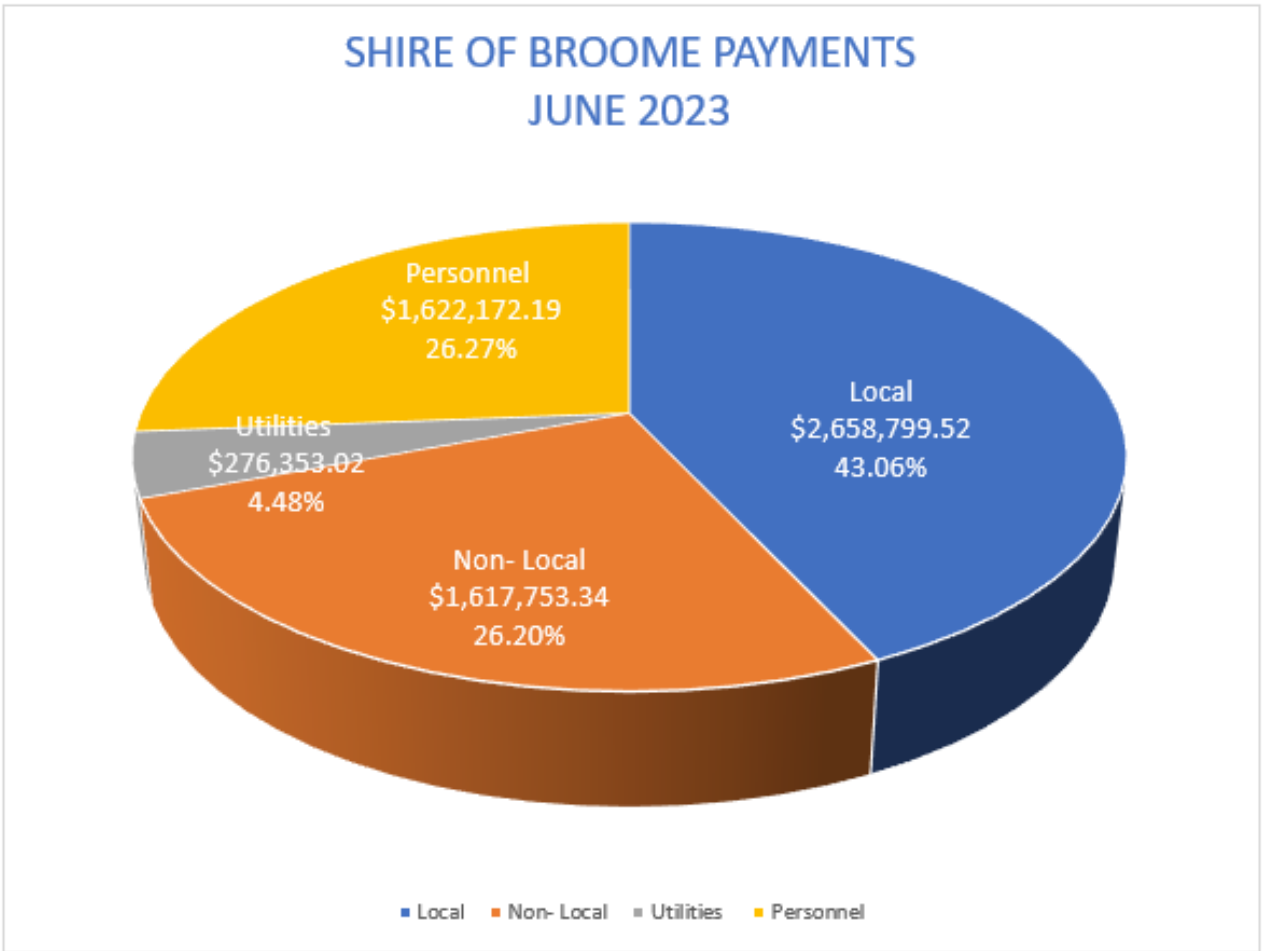
(b) recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

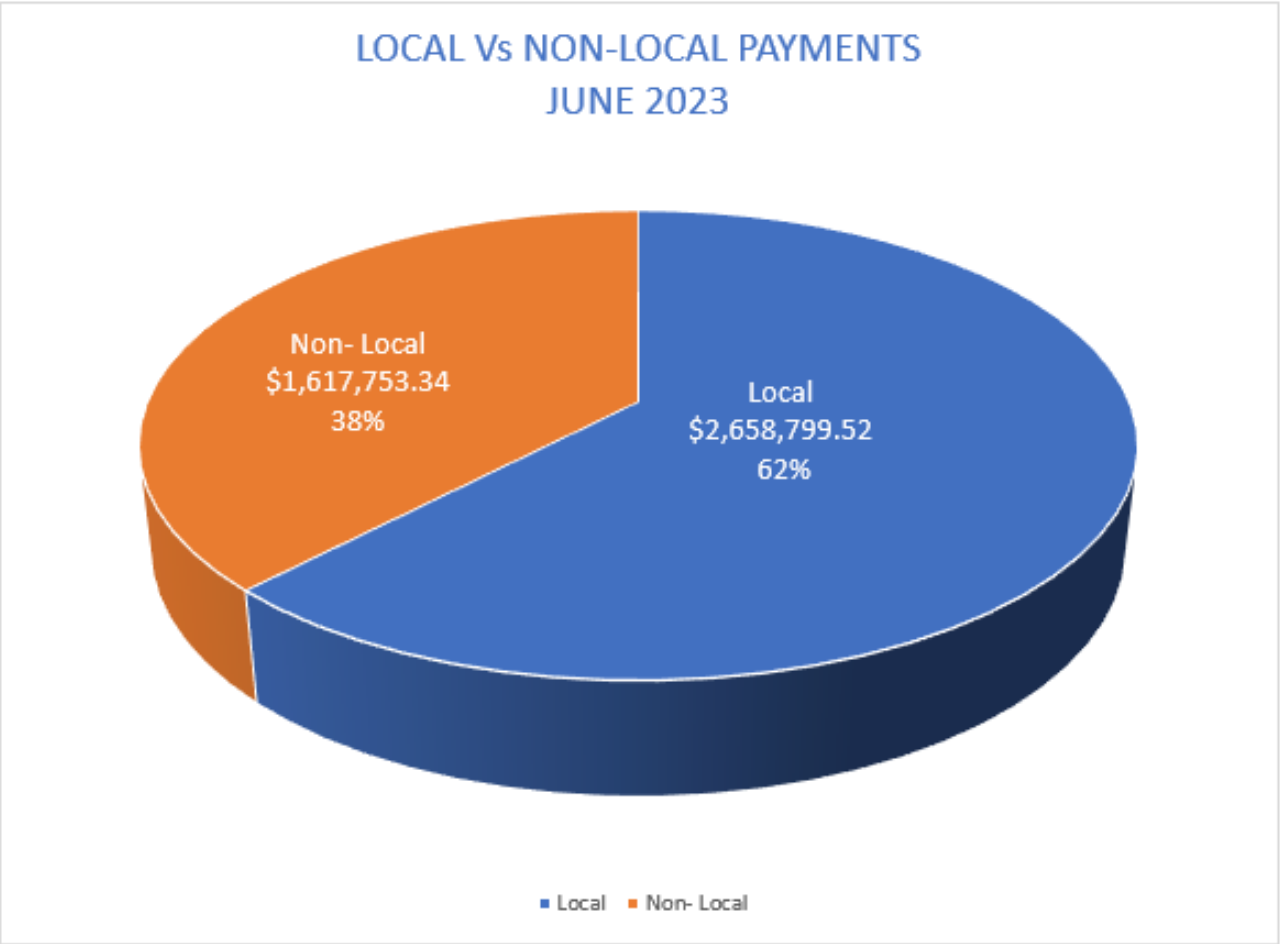
Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

List of payments made in accordance with budget and delegated authority. Payments can also be analysed as follows:



Note: Personnel payments in this analysis include payroll, superannuation (contained within Direct Debit type payments), payroll tax and other deductions (contained within the EFT Payments type payments).



The above graph shows the percentage of local spend in comparison to non-local and recoupable spend for June 2023 after $1,622,172.19 in personnel payments, $276,353.02 in utilities and other non-local sole suppliers were excluded.

YEAR TO DATE CREDITOR PAYMENTS

The below table summarises the total payments made to creditors year to date:

Month	Cheques	EFT Payments	Direct Debit	Credit Card	Trust	Payroll	Total Creditors
Jul-22	$ 5,314.00	$ 3,047,351.62	$ 171,200.46	$ 15,398.08	$ -	$ 1,364,058.69	$ 4,603,322.85
Aug-22	$ 25,568.89	$ 2,848,898.04	$ 174,797.34	$ 27,115.77	$ -	$ 1,093,335.48	$ 4,169,715.52
Sep-22	$ 9,920.50	$ 3,056,121.57	$ 173,868.29	$ 37,681.34	$ -	$ 1,079,117.52	$ 4,356,709.22
Oct-22	$ 13,212.10	$ 2,793,790.64	$ 170,971.65	$ 38,481.39	$ -	$ 1,093,182.67	$ 4,109,638.45
Nov-22	$ 2,788.50	$ 3,190,550.76	$ -	$ 27,908.69	$ -	$ 1,089,624.00	$ 4,310,871.95
Dec-22	$ 719.10	$ 3,133,956.03	$ 208,135.90	$ 21,574.62	$ -	$ 1,140,459.19	$ 4,504,844.84
Jan-23	$ 995.50	$ 2,597,431.54	$ 532,241.63	$ 14,510.88	$ -	$ 1,082,477.83	$ 4,227,657.38
Feb-23	$ 1,522.22	$ 2,408,673.90	$ 267,648.47	$ 16,299.94	$ -	$ 1,121,410.11	$ 3,815,554.64
Mar-23	$ 309.45	$ 2,572,696.54	$ 88,547.59	$ 47,685.29	$ -	$ 730,225.58	$ 3,439,464.45
Apr-23	$ -	$ 1,654,324.18	$ 170,195.64	$ 35,092.23	$ -	$ 784,765.24	$ 2,644,377.29
May-23	$ 68,157.32	$ 1,694,054.57	$ 78,296.64	$ 27,031.21	$ -	$ 710,626.75	$ 2,578,166.49
Jun-23	$ 55,088.89	$ 4,611,796.98	$ 432,621.99	$ 25,727.40	$ -	$ 1,049,842.81	$ 6,175,078.07
TOTAL	**$ 183,596.47**	**$ 33,609,646.37**	**$2,468,525.60**	**$ 334,506.84**	**$ -**	**$ 12,339,125.87**	**$ 48,935,401.15**

RISK

The risk of Council not adopting this report is extreme as this will result in non-compliance with Regulation 13 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*.

The likelihood of this ever occurring is rare due to the CEO's implementation of procedures to ensure payment details are disclosed to Council in a timely manner, as well as Procurement and Purchasing policies which ensure these payments are made in accordance with budget and delegated authority and comply with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 13 - Value for money from rates and long term financial sustainability

Objective 13.2 Improve real and perceived value for money from rates.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/011***

Moved: Cr P Matsumoto ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council:

1. ***Receives the list of payments made from the Municipal and Trust Accounts in June 2023 totalling in $6,175,078.07 (Attachment 1) per the requirements of Regulation 12 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 covering:***
   a) ***EFT Vouchers EFT 70150 – EFT 70706 totalling $4,637,524.38;***
   b) ***Municipal Cheque Vouchers 57803 - 57812 totalling $55,088.89;***
   c) ***Trust Cheque Vouchers 0000-0000 totalling $0.00; and***
   d) ***Municipal Direct Debits DD32196.1 – D32293.03 including payroll totalling $1,482,464.80.***
2. ***Notes the local spend of $2,658,799.52 included in the amount above, equating to 62% of total payments excluding personnel, utility and other external sole supplier costs.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments
1. MONTHLY PAYMENT LISTING - JUNE 2023

PAYMENTS BY EFT, CHEQUE, PAYROLL, TRUST, CREDIT CARDS & DIRECT DEBITS - JUNE 2023

PRESENTED TO ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING 27 JULY 2023

PAYMENT #	Date	Name	Description	Amount	DEL AUTH
MUNICIPAL & TRUST ELECTRONIC TRANSFERS - JUNE 2023					
EFT70150	1/06/2023	BRUCE RUDEFORTH JNR	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 1,783.99	MFS
EFT70151	1/06/2023	CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 2,798.65	MFS
EFT70152	1/06/2023	DESIREE MALE	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 6,349.91	MFS
EFT70153	1/06/2023	ELSTA FOY	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 1,783.99	MFS
EFT70154	1/06/2023	HAROLD TRACEY	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 1,783.99	MFS
EFT70155	1/06/2023	PETER TAYLOR	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 1,783.99	MFS
EFT70156	1/06/2023	PHILLIP MATSUMOTO	Monthly Councillor Sitting Fee and Allowances	$ 1,783.99	MFS
EFT70183	2/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION - WA BRANCH	Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 621.60	MFS
EFT70184	2/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG Tax FE 30/05/23	$ 118,150.00	MFS
EFT70185	2/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE INSIDE STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 660.00	MFS
EFT70186	2/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE OUTDOOR STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 740.00	MFS
EFT70187	2/06/2023	CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 2,207.34	MFS
EFT70188	2/06/2023	EASISALARY PTY LTD T/A EASI	Pre-Tax Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 16,266.99	MFS
EFT70189	2/06/2023	LGRCEU	Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 110.00	MFS
EFT70190	2/06/2023	SPA SALARY PACKAGING AUSTRALIA	Post-Tax Payroll FE 30/05/23	$ 1,479.10	MFS
EFT70191	2/06/2023	AFGRI EQUIPMENT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Spreader- P&G	$ 16,603.97	MFS
EFT70192	2/06/2023	ARCHIVAL SURVIVAL PTY LTD	Archival Boxes- Admin Office	$ 290.51	MFS
EFT70193	2/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Routine Maintenance (RFT21-13)- Admin Offices	$ 6,271.16	MFS
EFT70194	2/06/2023	BIDFOOD	Food Stock- BRAC	$ 1,572.31	MFS
EFT70195	2/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	Consumables- Depot/ Workshop	$ 3,531.79	MFS
EFT70196	2/06/2023	BOAB FENCING	Boundary Fencing- Depot	$ 10,851.50	MFS
EFT70197	2/06/2023	BP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD - FUEL	Fuel- Depot	$ 27,427.53	MFS
EFT70198	2/06/2023	BROOME ALI WORX	Aluminium Bench- Nursery	$ 2,894.10	MFS
EFT70199	2/06/2023	BROOME CAMPUS NORTH REGIONAL TAFE	Traffic Management Skill Set- Various Staff	$ 1,379.35	MFS
EFT70200	2/06/2023	BROOME CLEANAWAY	Kerbside Recycling Collection- WMF	$ 123,078.55	MFS
EFT70201	2/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Bottled Water- Depot	$ 392.64	MFS
EFT70202	2/06/2023	BROOME SCOOTERS PTY LTD (KIMBERLEY MOWERS & SPARES)	Blower and Trimmer Line- P&G	$ 1,519.00	MFS
EFT70203	2/06/2023	BROOMECRETE	Rocks- P&G	$ 1,205.99	MFS
EFT70204	2/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Compactor Parts- Works	$ 6,834.29	MFS
EFT70205	2/06/2023	CABLE BEACH ELECTRICAL SERVICE	Switchboard Repair Maritana Park- P&G	$ 638.00	MFS
EFT70206	2/06/2023	CAPITAL DIVISON	Roof Repair Bus Stop- Visitor Centre	$ 956.02	MFS
EFT70207	2/06/2023	CLIP N GREEN	Weed Removal - Sanderling/ Godwit Roundabout	$ 1,600.00	MFS
EFT70208	2/06/2023	CLOBBER & STITCH	PPE Uniforms- BRAC	$ 3,135.00	MFS
EFT70210	2/06/2023	CONNECT CALL CENTRE SERVICES	Software Annual Licensing- IT	$ 537.68	MFS
EFT70211	2/06/2023	CONNOLLY HOMES PTY LTD	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70212	2/06/2023	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	Guide Posts- Chinatown	$ 6,622.00	MFS
EFT70213	2/06/2023	DAMIAN WATKISS	Band- Volunteer Expo	$ 1,800.00	MFS
EFT70214	2/06/2023	DEWA'S MOBILE KITCHEN	Catering- Volunteer Expo	$ 2,035.00	MFS
EFT70215	2/06/2023	ELGAS LTD	Gas Bottle- Works	$ 393.32	MFS
EFT70216	2/06/2023	ELITE AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL BROOME PTY LTD	Repairs to Trailer- Beach Lifeguard	$ 660.00	MFS
EFT70217	2/06/2023	FIELD AIR CONDITIONING & AUTO ELECTRICAL PTY LTD	Holden Colorado Repairs- P&G	$ 2,884.15	MFS
EFT70218	2/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Routine Fire Equipment Servicing- Civic Centre	$ 135.67	MFS
EFT70219	2/06/2023	FOCUS NETWORKS (PROGRESSIVE CREATIVE SOLUTIONS)	After Hours Server Patching Support - IT	$ 924.00	MFS
EFT70220	2/06/2023	G. BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	Freight- Works	$ 831.28	MFS
EFT70221	2/06/2023	GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD T/AS REPCO	Safety Equipment- Depot	$ 3,844.16	MFS
EFT70222	2/06/2023	GRANICUS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	OpenForms- IT	$ 180.40	MFS
EFT70223	2/06/2023	HERBERT SMITH FREEHILLS	Lease and Loan Facility Agreement- Broome Surf Life Saving Club	$ 3,305.95	MFS
EFT70224	2/06/2023	HOLDFAST FLUID POWER NW PTY LTD	Road Sweeper Repair- Works	$ 329.52	MFS
EFT70225	2/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (ELECTRICITY USAGE)	Electricity Charges- BRAC	$ 16,978.69	MFS
EFT70226	2/06/2023	INDUSTRIAL AUTOMATION GROUP	Oval Lighting Replacement- Father McMahon	$ 1,779.80	MFS
EFT70227	2/06/2023	JACKIE BOUTER	Compost Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 40.00	MFS
EFT70228	2/06/2023	JAYE SMOKER (UNBOUND SOUND)	Audio Visual- Volunteer Expo	$ 616.00	MFS
EFT70229	2/06/2023	JONATHON COVENTRY	Rates Refund	$ 2,220.00	MFS
EFT70230	2/06/2023	KARRATHA ASPHALT (CORPS & MANNING PAVEMENT SERVICES PTY LTD)	Cold Mix Road Patching- Works	$ 4,840.00	MFS
EFT70231	2/06/2023	KIMBERLEY AUTO CARE	Car Detailing- P&G	$ 1,760.00	MFS
EFT70232	2/06/2023	KIMBERLEY MEDICAL GROUP PTY LTD	Pre-employment Medicals- People & Culture	$ 1,427.60	MFS
EFT70233	2/06/2023	KIMBERLEY TREE CARE	Remove Neem Trees- Sunset Park	$ 5,005.00	MFS
EFT70234	2/06/2023	KMART AUSTRALIA LIMITED	Equipment- IT	$ 3.00	MFS
EFT70235	2/06/2023	LEAH MARGARET RAKABUNDEL	Art activity- Reconciliation Week	$ 1,330.00	MFS
EFT70236	2/06/2023	LIFT 'N' RIG PTY LTD	Inspections Lifting and Rigging Equipment- Depot	$ 1,056.00	MFS
EFT70237	2/06/2023	SHADY BY DESIGN	Shade Sail Installation- Town Beach	$ 561.00	MFS
EFT70238	6/06/2023	COCA COLA AMATIL (HOLDINGS) LTD	Kiosk Stock- BRAC	$ 2,639.42	MFS
EFT70239	7/06/2023	360 ENVIRONMENTAL PTY LTD	Environmental Survey- Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	$ 4,526.50	MFS
EFT70240	7/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Degassing of Fridges, freezers and Air Cons (RFT 20/13)- WMF	$ 558.25	MFS
EFT70241	7/06/2023	BK SIGNS (HALLIDAY ENTERPRISES PTY LTD)	Signage- Rangers	$ 940.50	MFS
EFT70242	7/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	PPE Uniform- WMF	$ 712.77	MFS

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PAYMENT #	Date	Name	Description	Amount	DEL AUTH
EFT70243	7/06/2023	BOC LIMITED	Medical Oxygen Cylinder Hire- BRAC	$ 164.52	MFS
EFT70244	7/06/2023	BROOME SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB INC	Building Approvals- BSLC	$ 660.00	MFS
EFT70245	7/06/2023	BRUCE RUDEFORTH JNR	Refund- Library	$ 12.30	MFS
EFT70246	7/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Ram Seal Kit- WMF	$ 3,034.23	MFS
EFT70247	7/06/2023	CAPITAL DIVISON	Ceiling And Lights Repairs- KRO 2	$ 762.94	MFS
EFT70248	7/06/2023	CHEMCENTRE	Water Sampling- Staff Housing	$ 294.80	MFS
EFT70249	7/06/2023	CLARK EQUIPMENT SALES PTY LTD	Seal Tract Loader Door- Works	$ 226.93	MFS
EFT70250	7/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT (VEHICLE SEARCH FEES)	Vehicle Information- Rangers	$ 20.50	MFS
EFT70251	7/06/2023	FIONA NICHOLLS	Compost Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 100.50	MFS
EFT70252	7/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Fire Extinguishers and Signs- Various locations	$ 4,929.29	MFS
EFT70253	7/06/2023	HAMES SHARLEY	Consultancy Fees (RFQ 20-03)- Development Services	$ 13,197.25	MFS
EFT70254	7/06/2023	HARMONY HORTICULTURE	Weed Spraying- Ex Landfill Site	$ 1,650.00	MFS
EFT70255	7/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (ELECTRICITY USAGE)	Electricity Charges- Street Lighting Various Locations	$ 70,306.01	MFS
EFT70256	7/06/2023	KIMBERLEY WASHROOM SERVICES	Sanitary and Nappy Disposal Services- Various Locations	$ 2,307.00	MFS
EFT70257	7/06/2023	LO-GO APPOINTMENTS	Temporary Staff- Rangers	$ 8,065.59	MFS
EFT70258	7/06/2023	MAJOR MOTORS PTY LTD	Truck Parts- Works	$ 2,584.63	MFS
EFT70259	7/06/2023	MCCORRY BROWN EARTHMOVING PTY LTD	Footpath- Stewart/Walcott Streets	$ 3,536.06	MFS
EFT70260	7/06/2023	NORTH WEST COAST SECURITY	Security- Various Locations	$ 16,505.68	MFS
EFT70261	7/06/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITHS	Keys- Depot	$ 110.00	MFS
EFT70262	7/06/2023	NORTH WESTERN DRAINAGE AND CIVIL	Drainage Improvement Inlets- Short Street	$ 73,755.00	MFS
EFT70263	7/06/2023	NYAMBA BURU YAWURU LTD	Smoking Ceremony & Welcome to Country- Reconciliation Week Markets	$ 1,375.00	MFS
EFT70264	7/06/2023	POOL WISDOM	Pool Chemicals- BRAC	$ 5,233.32	MFS
EFT70265	7/06/2023	REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AUSTRALIA KIMBERLEY	Economy Id Annual Subscription- Shire Admin	$ 2,420.00	MFS
EFT70266	7/06/2023	ROADLINE CIVIL CONTRACTORS	Water Truck Hire- WMF	$ 7,827.82	MFS
EFT70267	7/06/2023	ROEBUCK BAY HOTEL	Stock For Bar- Civic Centre	$ 258.86	MFS
EFT70268	7/06/2023	ROSMECH SALES & SERVICE PTY LTD	Gutter Brushes and Belly Brushes for Road Sweeper- Works	$ 4,960.82	MFS
EFT70269	7/06/2023	SECUREPAY PTY LTD	Security for Tickets- Civic Centre	$ 37.73	MFS
EFT70270	7/06/2023	SEEK LIMITED	Recruitment and Advertising- People & Culture	$ 2,805.00	MFS
EFT70271	7/06/2023	SOUTHERN CROSS AUSTEREO (SCA)	Advertising- Triple M & HIT FM	$ 1,355.20	MFS
EFT70272	7/06/2023	SPORTS MEDICINE AUSTRALIA	Concussion Management Course- Community	$ 500.00	MFS
EFT70273	7/06/2023	STREETER & MALE PTY MITRE 10	Hammer Drill- Civic Centre	$ 399.00	MFS
EFT70274	7/06/2023	SUNNY SIGN COMPANY PTY LTD	Signage- Business Support	$ 143.00	MFS
EFT70275	7/06/2023	TALIS CONSULTANTS	DWER Works Approval Conditions Response- RRRP	$ 16,828.08	MFS
EFT70276	7/06/2023	TAPPED PLUMBING & GAS PTY LTD	Repair Water Fountain- P&G	$ 684.20	MFS
EFT70277	7/06/2023	THINK WATER BROOME	Install New Water Tank- Herbert St Reserve	$ 10,523.48	MFS
EFT70278	7/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	Uniforms- People & Culture	$ 171.00	MFS
EFT70279	7/06/2023	WATTLEUP TRACTORS	Unlock Kit Mower- P&G	$ 1,363.18	MFS
EFT70280	7/06/2023	WESTRAC	Repair to Bulldozers- Works	$ 884.22	MFS
EFT70281	7/06/2023	YUCK CIRCUS	Royalties Yuck Circus- Civic Centre	$ 388.64	MFS
EFT70282	7/06/2023	ZOOM CAPITAL PTY LTD T/A BROOME AND AROUND BUS CHARTERS	Transport BSHS Students- Youth Forum 2023	$ 224.00	MFS
EFT70283	8/06/2023	ACOR CONSULTANTS (WA) PTY LIMITED	Chinatown Stage 2 Superintendence Services (RFQ20-62)- Infrastructure	$ 5,138.38	MFS
EFT70284	8/06/2023	AGENT SALES & SERVICES PTY LTD	Testing Equipment- Health	$ 931.70	MFS
EFT70285	8/06/2023	AUSSIE BROADBAND LIMITED	Monthly NBN- BRAC/ Depot	$ 877.80	MFS
EFT70286	8/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Repair Ice Machine- Depot	$ 398.20	MFS
EFT70287	8/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	Fabricated Jobs- Infrastructure	$ 387.20	MFS
EFT70288	8/06/2023	BOYA EQUIPMENT	Kubota Tractor Replacement Parts- P&G	$ 526.35	MFS
EFT70289	8/06/2023	BRIGHTHOUSE STRATEGIC CONSULTANTS	Prepare DWG File- Sanctuary Road Caravan Park	$ 198.00	MFS
EFT70290	8/06/2023	BROOME BOWLING CLUB	Broome Bowling Club- Community Development Fund	$ 7,810.00	MFS
EFT70291	8/06/2023	BROOME CLARK POOLS & SPAS BROOME	Monthly Pool Servicing- 2&4 / 50 Tanami Drive	$ 92.97	MFS
EFT70292	8/06/2023	BROOME COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE	Broome Community Resource Centre- Community Development Funding	$ 11,000.00	MFS
EFT70293	8/06/2023	BROOME DOCTORS PRACTICE PTY LTD	Pre-employment Medical- People & Culture	$ 434.00	MFS
EFT70294	8/06/2023	BROOME LOTTERIES HOUSE INC	Broome Lotteries House- Community Development Fund	$ 8,360.00	MFS
EFT70295	8/06/2023	BROOME PLUMBING & GAS	Repair Toilet Hand Basin- Male Oval	$ 464.00	MFS
EFT70296	8/06/2023	BROOME TOWING & SALVAGE	Abandoned Vehicles Towing Services- Rangers	$ 135.00	MFS
EFT70297	8/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Compactor Parts- Works	$ 610.40	MFS
EFT70298	8/06/2023	BWS LIQUOUR (ENDEAVOUR GROUP)	Alcohol Stock- Civic Centre	$ 2,414.30	MFS
EFT70299	8/06/2023	CAPITAL DIVISON	Lattice Repair on Bus Stop- Works	$ 863.73	MFS
EFT70300	8/06/2023	CLOBBER & STITCH	Promotional Materials- A Sporting Chance 2023	$ 988.90	MFS
EFT70301	8/06/2023	COLIN WILKINSON DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	Building Construction (RFT21-06)- Broome Lifesaving Club	$ 146,044.16	MFS
EFT70302	8/06/2023	E-QUAL DISABILITY CONSULTANTS	Disability Access and Inclusion Plan Draft- Community	$ 5,852.00	MFS
EFT70303	8/06/2023	ECOSCAPE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Playground Strategy & Public consultation- Shire of Broome	$ 7,128.10	MFS
EFT70304	8/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Cleaning- Various Locations	$ 53,797.73	MFS
EFT70305	8/06/2023	GLASS CO KIMBERLEY	Install Bottom Pivot Set To Door Stile- Barker St Office	$ 459.40	MFS
EFT70306	8/06/2023	GRANTS EMPIRE	Development Fund Application- Infrastructure	$ 528.00	MFS
EFT70307	8/06/2023	JANI MURPHY & ASSOCIATES	Email Workload Mastery Training- Shire Admin	$ 3,245.00	MFS
EFT70308	8/06/2023	JD RETIC AND GARDEN CARE	Adhoc Labour Services- WMF	$ 780.00	MFS
EFT70309	8/06/2023	KENNARDS HIRE	Excavator Hire Road Patching Works- Roebuck Estate	$ 439.50	MFS
EFT70310	8/06/2023	KIMBERLEY TREE CARE	Mulch Cuttings- Cygnet Park	$ 4,290.00	MFS

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EFT70311	8/06/2023	LEAH MARGARET RAKABUNDEL	Art activity- Reconciliation Week	$ 1,330.00	MFS
EFT70312	8/06/2023	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA	Attendance- Local Government Kimberley Forum	$ 5,870.00	MFS
EFT70313	8/06/2023	MCMULLEN NOLAN GROUP PTY LTD (MNG)	Plot Surveys- Engineering	$ 1,098.90	MFS
EFT70314	8/06/2023	MYSMART	Pre-programmed Dali Controller- Town Beach Lighting	$ 2,344.55	MFS
EFT70315	8/06/2023	NORTH WEST COAST SECURITY	Security Services- BRAC	$ 181.50	MFS
EFT70316	8/06/2023	NORTHERN LANDSCAPES WA	Slashing Verge Area- Broome Road Industrial Park	$ 1,980.00	MFS
EFT70317	8/06/2023	NORTHERN RURAL SUPPLIES PTY LTD	Materials- P&G	$ 11,522.50	MFS
EFT70318	8/06/2023	NYAMBA BURU YAWURU LTD	Welcome to Country- Youth Forum	$ 1,366.20	MFS
EFT70319	8/06/2023	OISHIFOOD (LIME LEAF CAFE)	Catering- Community	$ 398.75	MFS
EFT70320	8/06/2023	OPTIC SECURITY GROUP- NORWEST	CCTV Supply- IT	$ 2,860.00	MFS
EFT70321	8/06/2023	OWEN LOARING	Live performance- Chinatown Christmas Party	$ 221.00	MFS
EFT70322	8/06/2023	POOL WISDOM	Consumables- Town Beach Water Park	$ 265.00	MFS
EFT70323	8/06/2023	SEEK LIMITED	Recruitment and Advertising- People & Culture	$ 324.50	MFS
EFT70324	8/06/2023	SPORTSPOWER BROOME	Sporting Equipment- Sporting Chance 2023	$ 3,070.76	MFS
EFT70325	8/06/2023	STRATCO WA PTY LTD	Steel Posts For Various Signs- Broome North	$ 1,638.65	MFS
EFT70326	8/06/2023	TAPPED PLUMBING & GAS PTY LTD	Fix Filtered Water Tap- Works	$ 457.60	MFS
EFT70327	8/06/2023	TNT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Freight Charges- Multiple Departments	$ 2,094.36	MFS
EFT70328	8/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	PPE- P&G	$ 1,969.00	MFS
EFT70329	8/06/2023	TRAFFIC FORCE	Annual Generic Traffic Management Plan- Works	$ 970.20	MFS
EFT70330	8/06/2023	TYREPOWER BROOME	Tyre Replacement- Depot	$ 1,400.00	MFS
EFT70331	8/06/2023	VISUAL COMMUNICATION CONSULTANTS	Auslan Interpreting Service- Civic Centre	$ 1,182.50	MFS
EFT70332	8/06/2023	WA CONTRACT RANGER SERVICES PTY LTD	Temporary Staff- Rangers	$ 8,160.21	MFS
EFT70333	8/06/2023	WEST COAST WATER SAFETY	Temporary Staff Security- Cable Beach	$ 2,452.00	MFS
EFT70334	8/06/2023	WESTBOOKS	Books- Broome Public Library	$ 329.93	MFS
EFT70335	12/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF MINES, INDUSTRY AND SAFETY - BUILDING & ENERGY	Building Services Levy - May 2023	$ 6,393.60	MFS
EFT70336	12/06/2023	SHIRE OF BROOME	Building Services Levy Commission- May 2023	$ 130.00	MFS
EFT70337	13/06/2023	360 ENVIRONMENTAL PTY LTD	Environmental Surveys & Native Vegetation Clearing Permit- Sanctuary Rd	$ 8,910.00	MFS
EFT70338	13/06/2023	ACURIX NETWORKS PTY LTD	Wi-Fi Access Service- Broome Public Library	$ 490.60	MFS
EFT70339	13/06/2023	BEST IT & BUSINESS SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	Photocopier Fees- Admin	$ 449.07	MFS
EFT70340	13/06/2023	BOC LIMITED	Oxygen Cylinder Hire- Depot	$ 117.21	MFS
EFT70341	13/06/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES WA PTY LTD	Sweeper Angle Broom Attachment- Depot	$ 568.04	MFS
EFT70342	13/06/2023	BROOME CLARK POOLS & SPAS BROOME	Pool Servicing- 2 & 4/50 Tanami Drive	$ 85.00	MFS
EFT70343	13/06/2023	BROOME CLEANAWAY	Empty Recycle Bins- Kimberley Regional Offices	$ 2,439.77	MFS
EFT70344	13/06/2023	BROOME HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	Winning Stall - Volunteer Expo	$ 500.00	MFS
EFT70345	13/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Staff Kitchen Supplies- Depot	$ 28.78	MFS
EFT70346	13/06/2023	BROOME TOWING & SALVAGE	Towing Services- Rangers	$ 135.00	MFS
EFT70347	13/06/2023	BROOME VETERINARY HOSPITAL	Veterinary Services- Rangers	$ 7,993.80	MFS
EFT70348	13/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Compactor Parts- WMF	$ 41,377.91	MFS
EFT70349	13/06/2023	BUNNINGS BROOME	Garden Materials- P&G	$ 359.04	MFS
EFT70350	13/06/2023	CBRE PTY LTD	Commercial Marketing And Leasing Services- Town Beach Cafe Redevelopment	$ 6,235.71	MFS
EFT70351	13/06/2023	CJD EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	Wheel Loader Service- Works	$ 1,275.75	MFS
EFT70352	13/06/2023	COAST & COUNTRY ELECTRICS	Replace Smoke Detector and Lightbulb- Shire Admin	$ 1,076.93	MFS
EFT70353	13/06/2023	COCA COLA AMATIL (HOLDINGS) LTD	Kiosk Stock- BRAC	$ 1,938.74	MFS
EFT70354	13/06/2023	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	Materials- Port Drive/Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	$ 2,116.40	MFS
EFT70355	13/06/2023	ELECO SERVICES	Install LED Lights- BRAC	$ 1,056.00	MFS
EFT70356	13/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Cleaning- Staff Housing	$ 264.00	MFS
EFT70357	13/06/2023	GALVINS PLUMBING SUPPLIES	Pipe Equipment- Town Beach	$ 320.98	MFS
EFT70358	13/06/2023	GK CREATIVE	Road Safety Stickers- Community	$ 199.00	MFS
EFT70359	13/06/2023	HARMONY HORTICULTURE	Weed Spraying Drains and Fire Breaks- Roebuck Estate	$ 5,005.00	MFS
EFT70360	13/06/2023	HARRY GOODLET FILMING	Videography for Volunteer Expo- Civic Centre	$ 770.00	MFS
EFT70361	13/06/2023	HITECH SPORTS PTY LTD	Netball Equipment- BRAC	$ 942.70	MFS
EFT70363	13/06/2023	INDUSTRIAL AUTOMATION GROUP	Lighting Repairs- BRAC	$ 18,888.10	MFS
EFT70364	13/06/2023	IT VISION	Rates Training- Finance	$ 1,375.00	MFS
EFT70365	13/06/2023	KARRATHA ASPHALT (CORPS & MANNING PAVEMENT SERVICES PTY LTD)	Road Reseal Program (RFT22-03)- Infrastructure	$ 502,786.03	MFS
EFT70366	13/06/2023	KENNARDS HIRE	Variable Message Sign Boards- Port Drive - Guy Street Roundabout	$ 4,703.60	MFS
EFT70367	13/06/2023	KIMBERLEY MEDICAL GROUP PTY LTD	Pre-employment Medicals- People & Culture	$ 1,344.00	MFS
EFT70368	13/06/2023	KIMBERLEY QUARRY PTY LTD	Gravel- Works	$ 8,079.64	MFS
EFT70369	13/06/2023	LANDGATE	Rural UV General Revaluation 2022/2023- Rates	$ 1,925.77	MFS
EFT70370	13/06/2023	LANE METALS PTY LTD	Battery Removal- WMF	$ 11,440.00	MFS
EFT70371	13/06/2023	LO-GO APPOINTMENTS	Contractors- Rangers	$ 6,337.25	MFS
EFT70372	13/06/2023	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA	Local Government Forum- People and Culture	$ 580.00	MFS
EFT70373	13/06/2023	MCCORRY BROWN EARTHMOVING PTY LTD	Install Footpaths (raft 21-01) Various Locations- Works	$ 132,256.10	MFS
EFT70374	13/06/2023	MCMULLEN NOLAN GROUP PTY LTD (MNG)	Survey- Lot 400	$ 1,375.00	MFS
EFT70375	13/06/2023	MELBOURNE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY FESTIVAL	Melbourne International Comedy Festival- Civic Centre	$ 7,425.00	MFS
EFT70376	13/06/2023	MITCHELL FRANKLYN-FOWLER	Technician Services- Civic Centre	$ 550.00	MFS
EFT70377	13/06/2023	NO DIG EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	Vacuum Excavator & Training- Infrastructure	$ 74,333.11	MFS
EFT70378	13/06/2023	NORTH WEST COAST SECURITY	Security Services- BRAC	$ 121.00	MFS

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EFT70379	13/06/2023	OFFICE NATIONAL BROOME	Office Supplies- WMF	$ 1,299.31	MFS
EFT70380	13/06/2023	PSL LEGAL	Consulting Services- People and Culture	$ 1,815.00	MFS
EFT70381	13/06/2023	QUEEN TIDE CREATIVE	Videography- Community	$ 2,579.50	MFS
EFT70382	13/06/2023	SECUREPAY PTY LTD	Security for Ticket Sales- Civic Centre	$ 79.70	MFS
EFT70383	13/06/2023	SECUREX SECURITY PTY LTD	Staff Security Cards- Property	$ 66.00	MFS
EFT70384	13/06/2023	SPORTS STAR TROPHIES	Dash & Splash Medals & Ribbons- BRAC	$ 302.00	MFS
EFT70385	13/06/2023	STREETER & MALE PTY MITRE 10	West Australian Newspaper- Broome Public Library	$ 81.60	MFS
EFT70386	13/06/2023	SWIFT HOUND FILMS & PHOTOGRAPHY (BK HENDERSON & LM HENDERSON)	Videographer- Reconciliation Week Markets	$ 1,045.00	MFS
EFT70387	13/06/2023	THINK WATER BROOME	Reticulation Parts- BRAC Oval	$ 8,581.60	MFS
EFT70388	13/06/2023	TOTAL PACKAGING (WA) PTY LTD	Litter Bags- Depot	$ 1,584.00	MFS
EFT70389	13/06/2023	TOUCH FOOTBALL AUSTRALIA	Quick Response Grant- Community Development Funding	$ 1,100.00	MFS
EFT70390	13/06/2023	VOCUS COMMUNICATIONS	Phone Provider Charges- IT	$ 4,022.77	MFS
EFT70391	13/06/2023	WA CONTRACT RANGER SERVICES PTY LTD	Temporary Ranger Services- Rangers	$ 6,380.00	MFS
EFT70392	13/06/2023	WEST COAST CONTRACTORS	New Concrete Footpath Nakamura & Hussen- Works	$ 9,914.74	MFS
EFT70393	13/06/2023	WEST COAST ON HOLD (ON HOLD ONLINE)	Phone Hold System- Shire Admin	$ 77.00	MFS
EFT70394	13/06/2023	WEST COAST WATER SAFETY	Temporary Staff Lifeguard- Cable Beach	$ 66,777.00	MFS
EFT70395	13/06/2023	YOGAMON (MONIQUE ELLIS)	Group Fitness Program- BRAC	$ 720.00	MFS
EFT70396	15/06/2023	ABLE ELECTRICAL (WA) PTY LTD	Globe Replacement- Father McMahon Field	$ 19,921.00	MFS
EFT70397	15/06/2023	ALLPEST (BROOME PEST CONTROL)	Pest Control- Civic Centre	$ 3,720.00	MFS
EFT70398	15/06/2023	AUSTRALIA POST	Postage Charges- Shire Admin	$ 778.92	MFS
EFT70399	15/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Annual Routine Maintenance- Staff Housing	$ 1,012.00	MFS
EFT70400	15/06/2023	BIDFOOD	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 1,090.80	MFS
EFT70401	15/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	Sharps Container- Depot	$ 423.19	MFS
EFT70402	15/06/2023	BOC LIMITED	Medical Oxygen Cylinder Hire- BRAC	$ 170.00	MFS
EFT70403	15/06/2023	BP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD - FUEL	Fuel- Depot	$ 15,169.55	MFS
EFT70404	15/06/2023	BROOME CLEANAWAY	Empty Skip Bins- BRAC	$ 797.32	MFS
EFT70405	15/06/2023	BROOME VETERINARY HOSPITAL	Boarding & Vet Costs- Rangers	$ 4,347.35	MFS
EFT70406	15/06/2023	CABLE BEACH TYRE SERVICE PTY LTD (GOODYEAR AUTOCARE BROOME)	Tyre Replacement- Fleet	$ 1,800.00	MFS
EFT70407	15/06/2023	CLIP N GREEN	Retic & Gardening- P&G	$ 3,316.00	MFS
EFT70408	15/06/2023	COAST & COUNTRY ELECTRICS	Install Replacement PLC Outdoor Courts- BRAC	$ 407.00	MFS
EFT70410	15/06/2023	CORELOGIC ASIA PACIFIC (RP DATA PTY LTD)	Software Subscription- Property & Leasing	$ 2,388.01	MFS
EFT70411	15/06/2023	CORPUS CONTRACTING	Bollard Replacement & Maintenance- Town Beach	$ 1,420.00	MFS
EFT70412	15/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT (VEHICLE SEARCH FEES)	Vehicle Search- Rangers	$ 36.90	MFS
EFT70413	15/06/2023	DIRECTCOMMS PTY LTD	SMS Services- Library	$ 23.83	MFS
EFT70414	15/06/2023	EUROFINS ARL (ANALYTICAL REFERENCE LABORATORY) PTY LTD	Soil Sampling- WMF	$ 1,765.60	MFS
EFT70415	15/06/2023	FAMILY SHOVELLER BAND	Reconciliation Week Markets- Family Shoveler Band	$ 3,000.00	MFS
EFT70416	15/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Fire Detection Servicing- Civic Centre	$ 1,962.59	MFS
EFT70417	15/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	BBQ Cleaning- P&G	$ 4,373.44	MFS
EFT70418	15/06/2023	G. BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	Signage Freight- Works	$ 427.18	MFS
EFT70419	15/06/2023	GLASS CO KIMBERLEY	Replace Glass in Auto Doors- BRAC	$ 493.90	MFS
EFT70420	15/06/2023	GO GO MEDIA	FM Radio Service- BRAC	$ 198.00	MFS
EFT70421	15/06/2023	GOOLARRI MEDIA ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	Community Development Fund- Goolarri Media	$ 11,000.00	MFS
EFT70422	15/06/2023	HERBERT SMITH FREEHILLS	Legal Services- Town Beach Redevelopment	$ 6,607.04	MFS
EFT70423	15/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (ELECTRICITY USAGE)	Electricity Charges- BRAC	$ 7,424.98	MFS
EFT70424	15/06/2023	IT VISION	Payroll System Training- Finance	$ 247.50	MFS
EFT70425	15/06/2023	JAYE SMOKER (UNBOUND SOUND)	Audio Visual Hire- SKUTTA	$ 2,255.00	MFS
EFT70426	15/06/2023	JD RETIC AND GARDEN CARE	Tyre Removal- WMF	$ 720.00	MFS
EFT70427	15/06/2023	KIMBERLEY CONTRACTING	Daily Posi Shell- WMF	$ 34,100.00	MFS
EFT70428	15/06/2023	KIMBERLEY KERBS	Kerbing Broome North/Blue Haze- Works	$ 6,534.00	MFS
EFT70429	15/06/2023	KINNY TINT	Vehicle Window Tinting- Fleet	$ 500.00	MFS
EFT70430	15/06/2023	LHM FABRICATION & FENCING	Repair Damaged Security Panelling, Gates and Veranda- Haynes Oval Pavilion	$ 5,060.00	MFS
EFT70431	15/06/2023	LINMAC BEARING EQUIPMENT	Tractor Parts- P&G	$ 832.84	MFS
EFT70432	15/06/2023	MARKETFORCE	Advertising- Town Beach Cafe Redevelopment	$ 590.55	MFS
EFT70433	15/06/2023	MCMULLEN NOLAN GROUP PTY LTD (MNG)	Sundry Survey- Cable Beach Rd & Sanctuary Rd	$ 1,815.00	MFS
EFT70434	15/06/2023	MJB INDUSTRIES	Precast Concrete Supplies (RFT23-03)- Cable Beach Foreshore	$ 42,952.24	MFS
EFT70435	15/06/2023	MULTISTORY PTY LTD	Art and Interp Plan- Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment	$ 660.00	MFS
EFT70436	15/06/2023	NYAMBA BURU YAWURU LTD	Welcome to Country- Community Engagement	$ 678.70	MFS
EFT70437	15/06/2023	PAUL ZANETTI	Technician Services- Civic Centre	$ 720.00	MFS
EFT70439	15/06/2023	QUEEN TIDE CREATIVE	Photography- Youth Forum	$ 2,640.00	MFS
EFT70440	15/06/2023	ROADLINE CIVIL CONTRACTORS	Machinery Transfer Fee- WMF	$ 3,253.80	MFS
EFT70441	15/06/2023	ROEBUCK BAY HOTEL	Bar Stock- Civic Centre	$ 764.72	MFS
EFT70442	15/06/2023	ROSMECH SALES & SERVICE PTY LTD	Road Sweeper Parts- Works	$ 1,452.00	MFS
EFT70443	15/06/2023	SEEK LIMITED	Recruitment & Advertising- People & Culture	$ 649.00	MFS
EFT70444	15/06/2023	SHADY BY DESIGN	Re-install Shade Sails- Various Locations	$ 10,626.00	MFS
EFT70445	15/06/2023	SHIRE OF ESPERANCE	Long Service Leave- Payroll	$ 8,477.63	MFS
EFT70446	15/06/2023	SHIRE OF WYNDHAM EAST KIMBERLEY	Kimberley Regional Group Contribution 22/23- Corporate Services	$ 49,500.00	MFS
EFT70447	15/06/2023	SPACETOCO PTY LTD	Space2co Subscription- IT	$ 165.00	MFS

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EFT70448	15/06/2023	STOTT & HOARE BUSINESS COMPUTERS	Headsets with Docking Station- IT	$ 2,948.00	MFS
EFT70449	15/06/2023	STRATCO WA PTY LTD	Equipment Repair- WMF	$ 299.00	MFS
EFT70450	15/06/2023	SUNNY SIGN COMPANY PTY LTD	Roadwork Signs- Depot	$ 4,230.60	MFS
EFT70451	15/06/2023	T - QUIP	Machinery Parts- P&G	$ 598.15	MFS
EFT70452	15/06/2023	TARA GOWER - GRANT ACCOUNT	Community Development Fund- Burrb Wanggarraju Nurlu	$ 8,800.00	MFS
EFT70453	15/06/2023	TNT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Freight- Health	$ 444.95	MFS
EFT70454	15/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	Uniforms- P&G	$ 1,865.80	MFS
EFT70455	15/06/2023	WESTERN DIAGNOSTIC PATHOLOGY	Instant Urine Drug & Alcohol Tests- People & Culture	$ 840.13	MFS
EFT70456	16/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION - WA BRANCH	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 621.60	MFS
EFT70457	16/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	PAYG Tax FE 13/06/23	$ 128,976.00	MFS
EFT70458	16/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE INSIDE STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 480.00	MFS
EFT70459	16/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE OUTDOOR STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 850.00	MFS
EFT70460	16/06/2023	CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 1,917.82	MFS
EFT70461	16/06/2023	EASISALARY PTY LTD T/A EASI	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 17,315.63	MFS
EFT70462	16/06/2023	LGRCEU	Payroll FE 13/06/23	$ 110.00	MFS
EFT70463	16/06/2023	SPA SALARY PACKAGING AUSTRALIA	Post-Tax FE 13/06/23	$ 1,479.10	MFS
EFT70464	19/06/2023	ALL WEST BUILDING APPROVALS PTY LTD	Certification Service- BRAC	$ 1,400.30	MFS
EFT70465	19/06/2023	ALLPEST (BROOME PEST CONTROL)	Pest Control- Mulberry Tree	$ 159.50	MFS
EFT70466	19/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Quarterly Routine Maintenance- Kimberley Regional Office 2	$ 5,085.66	MFS
EFT70467	19/06/2023	BOC LIMITED	Oxygen Cylinder Hire- Depot	$ 115.54	MFS
EFT70468	19/06/2023	BROOME CAMPUS NORTH REGIONAL TAFE	Work Health & Safety Representatives Course- People & Culture	$ 1,400.00	MFS
EFT70469	19/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 736.80	MFS
EFT70470	19/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Bomag Parts- WMF	$ 606.42	MFS
EFT70471	19/06/2023	CAPITAL DIVISON	Investigate Camera Outages- Anne Street	$ 316.00	MFS
EFT70472	19/06/2023	CHILDREN'S BOOK COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA (CBCA	Children's Book Week Merchandise- Library	$ 95.14	MFS
EFT70473	19/06/2023	CRUISE BROOME INCORPORATED	Tourism Administration Policy Funding- Economic Development	$ 20,000.00	MFS
EFT70474	19/06/2023	DYNAMIC GIFT	Uniforms- Community Development	$ 686.47	MFS
EFT70475	19/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Replace Fire Extinguisher- Depot	$ 694.84	MFS
EFT70476	19/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Tidy Up- Old Broome Lock Up	$ 3,481.50	MFS
EFT70477	19/06/2023	G. BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	Freight- Various Ovals	$ 152.94	MFS
EFT70478	19/06/2023	HEAD OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	ESL Quarter 4 (2022/23)- Rates	$ 137,226.66	MFS
EFT70479	19/06/2023	HOLDFAST FLUID POWER NW PTY LTD	Bomag Servicing- WMF	$ 471.11	MFS
EFT70480	19/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (ELECTRICITY USAGE)	Electricity Charges- BRAC	$ 2,313.06	MFS
EFT70481	19/06/2023	IANNELLO DESIGN	Graphic Work- Governance	$ 264.00	MFS
EFT70482	19/06/2023	JANICE SANDS	Rates Refund	$ 140.58	MFS
EFT70483	19/06/2023	JOSH BYRNE & ASSOCIATES	Tender Documents RFQ 21-31- Cable Beach Foreshore	$ 9,857.10	MFS
EFT70484	19/06/2023	JUST RECYCLE IT PTY LTD	Mulching of Green Waste (RFT 22-11)- WMF	$ 56,452.55	MFS
EFT70485	19/06/2023	KIMBERLEY FITNESS & SUPPORT SERVICES	Group Fitness Program- BRAC	$ 1,380.00	MFS
EFT70486	19/06/2023	LEISURE MANAGEMENT SERVICES (LINKS MODULAR SOLUTIONS)	USB Thermal Receipt Printers- BRAC	$ 3,674.00	MFS
EFT70487	19/06/2023	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA	Kimberley Forum- People and Culture	$ 530.00	MFS
EFT70488	19/06/2023	MARKETFORCE	Advertising- Governance	$ 391.82	MFS
EFT70489	19/06/2023	NORTH WEST COAST SECURITY	Security Service- Library	$ 4,284.50	MFS
EFT70490	19/06/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITHS	Repair Door- BRAC	$ 2,063.00	MFS
EFT70491	19/06/2023	NORTH WEST STRATA SERVICES	Strata Levies- Staff Housing	$ 1,012.50	MFS
EFT70492	19/06/2023	NORTHERN RURAL SUPPLIES PTY LTD	Granulated Gypsum- Freight	$ 1,430.00	MFS
EFT70493	19/06/2023	NYAMBA BURU YAWURU LTD	Yawuru Welcome to Country- Community	$ 687.50	MFS
EFT70494	19/06/2023	OHM ELECTRONICS	Technician Services- BRAC	$ 203.50	MFS
EFT70495	19/06/2023	REMOTE MECHANICAL CONTRACTING	Dozer Repairs- WMF	$ 11,484.00	MFS
EFT70496	19/06/2023	SALVATORE MASTROLEMBO	Reimbursement- Office of the CEO	$ 2,971.66	MFS
EFT70497	19/06/2023	SEAT ADVISOR PTY LTD	Ticket Sales Costs- Civic Centre	$ 404.86	MFS
EFT70498	19/06/2023	SOUTHERN CROSS AUSTEREO (SCA)	Radio Advertising- Marketing	$ 2,032.80	MFS
EFT70499	19/06/2023	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD (TOLL PRIORITY)	Freight Charges- WMF	$ 20.74	MFS
EFT70500	19/06/2023	TOTAL PACKAGING (WA) PTY LTD	Compostable Doggy Dumpage Disposal Bags- Depot	$ 1,584.00	MFS
EFT70501	19/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	Uniforms- Rangers	$ 2,007.90	MFS
EFT70502	19/06/2023	WEST AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS	Shire News advertisement- Broome Advertiser	$ 2,472.00	MFS
EFT70503	19/06/2023	WEST COAST WATER SAFETY	Pool Life Guards- BRAC	$ 9,988.00	MFS
EFT70504	19/06/2023	WESTCOAST SITEFAB PTY LTD	Equipment Repairs- Civic Centre	$ 357.50	MFS
EFT70505	19/06/2023	WESTERN IRRIGATION PTY LTD	Replacement 4G Modems- P&G	$ 23,280.40	MFS
EFT70506	21/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE - FBT	BAS- MAY 2023	$ 74,821.68	MFS
EFT70507	22/06/2023	BROOME BUILDERS PTY LTD	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70508	22/06/2023	CABLE BEACH PAINTING SERVICES PTY LTD	Broome- Library	$ 6,201.00	MFS
EFT70509	22/06/2023	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONALS AUSTRALIA WA	Pilbara/Kimberley Forum- People & Culture	$ 5,430.00	MFS
EFT70510	22/06/2023	SAMUEL HRABE (AMBERASH FAMILY TRUST)	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70511	23/06/2023	ADELAIDE HYDRAULICS PTY LTD	Machinery Parts- Fleet	$ 209.00	MFS
EFT70512	23/06/2023	ADVANCED ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT PTY LTD	Shelf Floor Lights- BRAC	$ 2,475.00	MFS
EFT70513	23/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Degassing of Fridges, Freezers & Air Conditioners- WMF	$ 830.50	MFS
EFT70514	23/06/2023	BIDFOOD	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 2,281.92	MFS
EFT70515	23/06/2023	BROOME ALI WORX	Fabricate Double Aluminium Bin- P&G	$ 8,455.43	MFS

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EFT70516	23/06/2023	BROOME BIRD OBSERVATORY	Funding Grant- Community Engagement	$ 1,100.00	MFS
EFT70517	23/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Kiosk Stock- BRAC	$ 1,399.64	MFS
EFT70518	23/06/2023	BROOME WHEEL ALIGNING & SUSPENSION	Rear Springs and Cell Shocks- Works Isuzu D-Max	$ 1,320.00	MFS
EFT70519	23/06/2023	BROOME WINDSCREENS / NOVUS AUTO GLASS	Fit Windscreen to Mower- P&G	$ 517.00	MFS
EFT70520	23/06/2023	BT EQUIPMENT PTY LTD (TUTT BRYANT)	Compactor Parts- WMF	$ 104.85	MFS
EFT70521	23/06/2023	CATALYSE RESEARCH & STRATEGY	Employee Engagement Survey- People and Culture	$ 19,250.00	MFS
EFT70522	23/06/2023	CHI MAYI KITCHEN (A.K KEARNEY & D.G KITCHEN)	Catering Youth Forum- Community	$ 3,180.00	MFS
EFT70523	23/06/2023	COASTMAC PTY LTD	Kubota Excavator Trailer Parts- P&G	$ 1,121.00	MFS
EFT70524	23/06/2023	FIELD AIR CONDITIONING & AUTO ELECTRICAL PTY LTD	Tractor Maintenance- P&G	$ 4,899.60	MFS
EFT70525	23/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Supply New Fire Protection Equipment- WMF	$ 1,500.40	MFS
EFT70526	23/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Ad Hoc Cleans- Civic Centre	$ 2,953.50	MFS
EFT70527	23/06/2023	GINA HAILES	Group Fitness Program- BRAC	$ 1,200.00	MFS
EFT70528	23/06/2023	GRESLEY ABAS PTY LTD	Construction Documentation & Tender (RFT 23/01)- BRAC	$ 17,050.00	MFS
EFT70529	23/06/2023	HARMONY HORTICULTURE	Weed Spraying- WMF	$ 3,074.50	MFS
EFT70530	23/06/2023	HARVEY NORMAN AV/IT SUPERSTORE BROOME	Replacement Filters for Samsung- Library	$ 298.00	MFS
EFT70531	23/06/2023	HERBERT SMITH FREEHILLS	Deed Variation- Property	$ 1,196.53	MFS
EFT70532	23/06/2023	JB HI-FI GROUP PTY LTD	iPhone- IT	$ 812.00	MFS
EFT70533	23/06/2023	JD RETIC AND GARDEN CARE	Recycling Tyre Expense- WMF	$ 822.00	MFS
EFT70534	23/06/2023	KENNARDS HIRE	Equipment Hire- BRAC	$ 135.20	MFS
EFT70535	23/06/2023	KIMBERLEY AUTO CARE	Work Vehicle Detail- P&G	$ 660.00	MFS
EFT70536	23/06/2023	KIMBERLEY FUEL & OIL SERVICES	Oil Supply- Depot	$ 779.69	MFS
EFT70537	23/06/2023	KIMBERLEY KERBS	Kerbing- Works	$ 3,817.00	MFS
EFT70538	23/06/2023	KMART AUSTRALIA LIMITED	Miscellaneous Equipment- IT	$ 234.00	MFS
EFT70539	23/06/2023	KOLORS PTY LTD (PINDAN PRINTING)	Local History Magazine- Library	$ 295.90	MFS
EFT70540	23/06/2023	MARK HOLLAMBY	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70541	23/06/2023	NORTH WEST COAST SECURITY	Banking Pickup- BRAC	$ 181.50	MFS
EFT70542	23/06/2023	NORTH WEST STRATA SERVICES	Strata Levies- Staff Housing	$ 782.50	MFS
EFT70543	23/06/2023	NORTH WEST STRATA SERVICES	Strata Levies- Staff Housing	$ 1,208.00	MFS
EFT70544	23/06/2023	OPTIC SECURITY GROUP- NORWEST	Investigate & Repair Fault of Software- Civic Centre	$ 464.75	MFS
EFT70545	23/06/2023	PGM CONSTRUCTIONS	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70546	23/06/2023	PMK WELDING & METAL FABRICATION	Workshop Equipment- Depot	$ 33.00	MFS
EFT70547	23/06/2023	POOL WISDOM	Chemicals- BRAC	$ 5,073.46	MFS
EFT70548	23/06/2023	SHENTON ENTERPRISES PTY LTD T/A JOHN SHENTON PUMPS	Dolphin Wave Automatic Pool Cleaner- BRAC	$ 6,594.50	MFS
EFT70549	23/06/2023	SPORTSPOWER BROOME	Sporting Chance- Community Development	$ 1,994.50	MFS
EFT70550	23/06/2023	STRATAGREEN	Minor Tools & Equipment- P&G	$ 3,758.78	MFS
EFT70551	23/06/2023	THE MAKERS	Yohfest Grants Program- Activation & Engagement	$ 1,100.00	MFS
EFT70552	23/06/2023	THINK WATER BROOME	Rectic Parts- P&G	$ 6,063.23	MFS
EFT70553	23/06/2023	TNT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Freight Charges Pathwest- Health	$ 496.83	MFS
EFT70554	23/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	Embroidery Service for the Hooked on Books Program- Library	$ 9.90	MFS
EFT70555	23/06/2023	TYRECYCLE PTY LTD	Tyre Disposal (RFT 19/04)- WMF	$ 18,637.64	MFS
EFT70556	23/06/2023	UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AUSTRALIA	Venue Hire- Community Development	$ 850.00	MFS
EFT70557	23/06/2023	VISION IDZ	Dual Sided Card Printer Starter Pack- IT	$ 2,684.00	MFS
EFT70558	23/06/2023	WEST KIMBERLEY JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE	Community Funding- Community Engagement	$ 10,000.00	MFS
EFT70559	23/06/2023	WESTRAC	Workshop Parts- Fleet	$ 544.24	MFS
EFT70560	25/06/2023	CHARTER PROPERTY GROUP PTY LTD	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 3,457.72	MFS
EFT70561	25/06/2023	FIRST NATIONAL REAL ESTATE BROOME	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 13,788.71	MFS
EFT70562	25/06/2023	FIRST NATIONAL REAL ESTATE BROOME - COMMERCIAL TRUST	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 300.00	MFS
EFT70563	25/06/2023	HUTCHINSON REAL ESTATE	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 2,546.43	MFS
EFT70564	25/06/2023	PRD NATIONWIDE	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 15,882.71	MFS
EFT70565	25/06/2023	RAY WHITE BROOME (STAFF RENTAL PAYMENTS)	Staff Rent- July 2023	$ 9,475.66	MFS
EFT70589	28/06/2023	ABLE ELECTRICAL (WA) PTY LTD	Oval Lighting Repairs- BRAC	$ 6,380.00	MFS
EFT70590	28/06/2023	ALEXIS NICOL	Compost Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 95.00	MFS
EFT70591	28/06/2023	ALLPEST (BROOME PEST CONTROL)	Bi-annual Pest Inspection- Depot	$ 309.00	MFS
EFT70592	28/06/2023	AUSTRALIA'S NORTH WEST TOURISM	Community Sponsorship- Office of the CEO	$ 11,000.00	MFS
EFT70593	28/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE - FBT	FBT Return 22/23- Finance	$ 4,518.46	MFS
EFT70594	28/06/2023	AVERY AIRCONDITIONING PTY LTD	Airconditioning Upgrades- Broome Visitors Centre	$ 18,888.55	MFS
EFT70595	28/06/2023	BAIRD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Engineering Services- Shoreline Monitoring	$ 5,841.66	MFS
EFT70596	28/06/2023	BELINDA BROWN	Reimbursement Expense- People & Culture	$ 180.20	MFS
EFT70597	28/06/2023	BIDFOOD	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 1,897.96	MFS
EFT70598	28/06/2023	BJ DAVIES PLUMBING	Dig Grave- Cemetery	$ 572.00	MFS
EFT70599	28/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	Plastic Pallets- P&G	$ 849.26	MFS
EFT70600	28/06/2023	BROOME ALI WORX	Fabricating Aluminium Bench- Nursery	$ 2,894.10	MFS
EFT70601	28/06/2023	BROOME CAMPUS NORTH REGIONAL TAFE	Forklift Training- Depot	$ 480.60	MFS
EFT70602	28/06/2023	BROOME CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY (INC) - BCCI	Funding Agreement- BCCI	$ 3,300.00	MFS
EFT70603	28/06/2023	BROOME CLEANAWAY	Kerbside Recycling Collection- WMF	$ 130,671.97	MFS
EFT70604	28/06/2023	BROOME PLUMBING & GAS	Supply & Install New Water Fountain- BRAC	$ 8,733.00	MFS
EFT70605	28/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 1,439.63	MFS
EFT70606	28/06/2023	BROOME SPORTS ASSOCIATION	Community Funding- Community Engagement	$ 10,000.00	MFS

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EFT70607	28/06/2023	BUSINESS BASE (OFFICEEASY PTY LTD)	Standard Electric Desk- Library	$ 1,770.50	MFS
EFT70608	28/06/2023	CD SOFT	Holiday Program Equipment- Library	$ 458.14	MFS
EFT70609	28/06/2023	CLOBBER & STITCH	Elite Sports Professionals Damien Martin and Bryce Cotton- A Sporting Chance 2023	$ 2,200.00	MFS
EFT70610	28/06/2023	COAST & COUNTRY ELECTRICS	Supply & Install Upgraded Lights (RFQ 22/28)- BRAC Tennis Courts	$ 165,659.56	MFS
EFT70611	28/06/2023	COCA COLA AMATIL (HOLDINGS) LTD	Kiosk Stock- BRAC	$ 2,152.64	MFS
EFT70612	28/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Cleaning- Property	$ 341.00	MFS
EFT70613	28/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (ELECTRICITY USAGE)	Electricity Charges- Kimberley Regional Office	$ 20,418.21	MFS
EFT70614	28/06/2023	HORIZON POWER (SERVICE WORKS)	Street Light Upgrades- Infrastructure	$ 107,977.69	MFS
EFT70615	28/06/2023	IAN CHESTER	Two Exchange Gas Bottles- BRAC	$ 78.98	MFS
EFT70616	28/06/2023	IT VISION	Altus Payroll Play Account 1 month Extension- Payroll	$ 220.00	MFS
EFT70617	28/06/2023	JD RETIC AND GARDEN CARE	Labour to Load Tyres- WMF	$ 600.00	MFS
EFT70618	28/06/2023	JUST RECYCLE IT PTY LTD	Mulching of Green Waste- WMF	$ 46,795.10	MFS
EFT70619	28/06/2023	KIMBERLEY ARTS NETWORK INC	Ad Hoc Sponsorship 2022/23- Broome Fringe Festival Launch	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70620	28/06/2023	KIMBERLEY FIRE SYSTEMS PTY LTD	Fire Detection Maintenance- Engineering	$ 13,178.00	MFS
EFT70621	28/06/2023	KIMBERLEY GOLD PURE DRINKING WATER	Drinking Water- WMF	$ 238.00	MFS
EFT70622	28/06/2023	KIMBERLEY QUARRY PTY LTD	Gravel Supplies- Works	$ 34,249.14	MFS
EFT70623	28/06/2023	KIMBERLEY TRUSS (NORTRUSS (NT) PTY LTD)	Staff Safety Equipment- People & Culture	$ 2,269.03	MFS
EFT70624	28/06/2023	KOLORS PTY LTD (PINDAN PRINTING)	Customer Service Charter- Community	$ 434.50	MFS
EFT70625	28/06/2023	LHM FABRICATION & FENCING	Replace Fencing- Town Beach	$ 1,045.00	MFS
EFT70626	28/06/2023	MAGABALA BOOKS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	Operating Subsidy- Magabala Books	$ 44,000.00	MFS
EFT70627	28/06/2023	MCMULLEN NOLAN GROUP PTY LTD (MNG)	Cemetery Burial & Monument Plot Pegging- Infrastructure	$ 433.40	MFS
EFT70628	28/06/2023	MEGA MUSIC AUSTRALIA PTY LTD AS THE TRUSTEE FOR THE KV	Rode Vlogger Kit- Library	$ 210.00	MFS
EFT70629	28/06/2023	MELBOURNE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY FESTIVAL	15% Royalties Melbourne Int. Comedy Festival- Civic Centre	$ 2,492.40	MFS
EFT70630	28/06/2023	MEZZANINE FILMS PTY LTD	Borrowbox Event- Library	$ 605.00	MFS
EFT70631	28/06/2023	MYSTIQUE DIA	Presenter's Fee- Online Story-time	$ 7,980.00	MFS
EFT70632	28/06/2023	NEIL MANSELL TRANSPORT PTY LTD	Haulage of Tyres- WMF	$ 3,410.00	MFS
EFT70633	28/06/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITHS	Door Lock Repairs- Library	$ 130.00	MFS
EFT70634	28/06/2023	OBJECTIVE CORPORATION LIMITED	Annual Software Maintenance- IT	$ 2,718.45	MFS
EFT70635	28/06/2023	OCLC (UK) LTD	Annual Subscription- Library	$ 413.78	MFS
EFT70636	28/06/2023	OPTIC SECURITY GROUP- NORWEST	Security Card Maintenance- Library	$ 143.00	MFS
EFT70637	28/06/2023	PICKLES AUCTIONS - BIBRA LAKE	Refund- Depot	$ 10,336.00	MFS
EFT70638	28/06/2023	POOL WISDOM	Chemicals- BRAC Aquatic	$ 1,536.80	MFS
EFT70639	28/06/2023	PRINTING IDEAS	Shire Branding- Community	$ 2,651.00	MFS
EFT70640	28/06/2023	RESOLUTE SECURITY SERVICES	Security Call Out- Library	$ 198.00	MFS
EFT70641	28/06/2023	ROADLINE CIVIL CONTRACTORS	Construction of Roundabout (RFT 21/10)- Intersection of Port Drive and Guy Street	$ 507,207.09	MFS
EFT70642	28/06/2023	RUSSELL MEADS	Crossover Subsidy- Infrastructure	$ 1,000.00	MFS
EFT70643	28/06/2023	SEASHORE ENGINEERING PTY LTD	Environmental Services- Town Beach Foreshore Management Plan	$ 4,774.00	MFS
EFT70644	28/06/2023	SUBLIME (ELLYN MARIE HARTVIGSEN)	Poster- A Sporting Chance Program 2023	$ 240.00	MFS
EFT70645	28/06/2023	TALIS CONSULTANTS	Detailed Design- RRRP	$ 34,189.43	MFS
EFT70646	28/06/2023	TOTALLY WORKWEAR	PPE Clothing- Depot	$ 329.30	MFS
EFT70647	28/06/2023	WESTBOOKS	Storytime Book Purchase- Library	$ 780.38	MFS
EFT70648	28/06/2023	YOUTH AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF WA	Broome Youth Forum- Activation & Engagement	$ 18,755.00	MFS
EFT70649	29/06/2023	A PLUS EVENTS & HIRE	Furniture Hire- SKUTTA	$ 4,334.00	MFS
EFT70650	29/06/2023	BLACKWOODS	Shelves to Store Traffic Management Signs- Works	$ 2,930.24	MFS
EFT70651	29/06/2023	BOLINDA DIGITAL PTY LTD	OCOU Licence Audiobooks- Library	$ 429.48	MFS
EFT70652	29/06/2023	BP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD - FUEL	Bulk Fuel- Depot	$ 16,609.75	MFS
EFT70653	29/06/2023	BROOME CLARK POOLS & SPAS BROOME	Provide Monthly Pool Servicing- Property	$ 286.85	MFS
EFT70654	29/06/2023	BROOME PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	Various Crisps- BRAC	$ 196.54	MFS
EFT70655	29/06/2023	CLEMENTSON STREET ACCIDENT REPAIR CENTRE	Insurance Claim Excess- Workshop	$ 500.00	MFS
EFT70656	29/06/2023	COAST & COUNTRY ELECTRICS	Replacement of Generator Door Handles- BRAC	$ 4,108.03	MFS
EFT70657	29/06/2023	COCA COLA AMATIL (HOLDINGS) LTD	Kiosk Supplies- BRAC	$ 3,917.18	MFS
EFT70658	29/06/2023	CONNECT CALL CENTRE SERVICES	Software Annual Licensing & Support Fees- IT	$ 352.59	MFS
EFT70659	29/06/2023	CORPUS CONTRACTING	Labour, Materials & Generator- P&G	$ 16,625.00	MFS
EFT70660	29/06/2023	CS LEGAL	Debt Collection Fees- Rates	$ 1,139.10	MFS
EFT70661	29/06/2023	CUTTING EDGES REPLACEMENT PARTS PTY LTD	Parts for Grader- Works	$ 3,044.63	MFS
EFT70663	29/06/2023	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AUSTRALIA INC	Annual Subscription- Health	$ 550.00	MFS
EFT70664	29/06/2023	FIELD AIR CONDITIONING & AUTO ELECTRICAL PTY LTD	Air Ducting- Workshop	$ 169.35	MFS
EFT70665	29/06/2023	FIRE & SAFETY SERVICES	Rectification Works- Shire Admin	$ 2,405.70	MFS
EFT70666	29/06/2023	FOCUS NETWORKS (PROGRESSIVE CREATIVE SOLUTIONS)	Desktop and Application Support- IT	$ 3,740.00	MFS
EFT70667	29/06/2023	FOOTPRINT CLEANING (EMPOWER3 PTY LTD)	Entry Clean Shire House- Property	$ 264.00	MFS
EFT70668	29/06/2023	FORMS EXPRESS PTY LTD	23/24 Rates & Instalment Notice Printing- Rates	$ 331.10	MFS
EFT70669	29/06/2023	FORPARK AUSTRALIA	Park Equipment- Palmer Road Park	$ 2,432.98	MFS
EFT70670	29/06/2023	FUNERGY (DIX INITIATIVES PTY LTD)	Program Delivery Support- Fishing Day Event	$ 429.00	MFS
EFT70671	29/06/2023	G. BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	Freight- P&G	$ 381.80	MFS
EFT70672	29/06/2023	GRANICUS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Monthly Fee- IT	$ 160.60	MFS
EFT70673	29/06/2023	HARVEY NORMAN AV/IT SUPERSTORE BROOME	USB Flash Drive- IT	$ 198.00	MFS

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EFT70674	29/06/2023	HERBERT SMITH FREEHILLS	Legal Preparation of Lease Extension- Sunset Bar Alfresco Reserve	$ 5,315.70	MFS
EFT70675	29/06/2023	HOLDFAST FLUID POWER NW PTY LTD	Hydraulic Hose Repairs- WMF	$ 487.88	MFS
EFT70676	29/06/2023	JAYME JOHNSON	Reimbursement- 2023 Wellness Program	$ 125.00	MFS
EFT70677	29/06/2023	JB HI-FI GROUP PTY LTD	Supply & Deliver iPhone- IT	$ 812.00	MFS
EFT70678	29/06/2023	KENNARDS HIRE	Toilet Hire- 12 Mile	$ 443.96	MFS
EFT70679	29/06/2023	KIM NEVILL	Reimbursement- 2023 Wellness Program	$ 125.00	MFS
EFT70680	29/06/2023	KO CONTRACTING PTY LTD	Road Line Signage- Various Locations	$ 15,320.80	MFS
EFT70681	29/06/2023	MAJOR MOTORS PTY LTD	Filters and Seat Cover- Workshop	$ 1,287.95	MFS
EFT70682	29/06/2023	MIRACLE RECREATION EQUIPMENT	Park Play Equipment- P&G	$ 6,050.00	MFS
EFT70683	29/06/2023	OFFICE NATIONAL BROOME	Toner Cartridge- Library	$ 876.89	MFS
EFT70684	29/06/2023	PCYC - BROOME	10 x Friday Night Bus Hire- A Sporting Chance 2023	$ 700.00	MFS
EFT70685	29/06/2023	PMK WELDING & METAL FABRICATION	Steel- Workshop	$ 66.00	MFS
EFT70686	29/06/2023	SARAH OWEN	Reimbursement- 2023 Wellness Program	$ 184.00	MFS
EFT70687	29/06/2023	STOTT & HOARE BUSINESS COMPUTERS	Headphones & Docking Station- IT	$ 3,685.00	MFS
EFT70688	29/06/2023	TAPPED PLUMBING & GAS PTY LTD	Repairs to Existing Hot water- Library	$ 438.90	MFS
EFT70689	29/06/2023	TAYLOR BURRELL BARNETT	Review & Update- Broome Turf Club Master Plan	$ 14,091.00	MFS
EFT70690	29/06/2023	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD (TOLL PRIORITY)	Freight Charges- Works	$ 54.16	MFS
EFT70691	29/06/2023	TELSTRA	Telephone Charges- IT	$ 5,067.33	MFS
EFT70692	29/06/2023	THINK WATER BROOME	Reticulation Supplies- Parks & Gardens	$ 1,218.00	MFS
EFT70693	29/06/2023	TNT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Freight- Health	$ 528.28	MFS
EFT70694	29/06/2023	VISIMAX	Equipment & Stationary- Rangers	$ 1,669.20	MFS
EFT70695	29/06/2023	WA CONTRACT RANGER SERVICES PTY LTD	Temp Staff- Rangers	$ 7,524.00	MFS
EFT70696	29/06/2023	WA LIBRARY SUPPLIES	2 Bay End Trolleys- Library	$ 1,351.10	MFS
EFT70697	29/06/2023	WEST COAST WATER SAFETY	Life Guard (May 23)- Beach	$ 40,175.20	MFS
EFT70698	29/06/2023	WESTBOOKS	Book Purchases- Library	$ 607.46	MFS
EFT70699	30/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION - WA BRANCH	Payroll FE 27/06/2023	$ 727.05	MFS
EFT70700	30/06/2023	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE	Payroll FE 27/06/2024	$ 138,626.00	MFS
EFT70701	30/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE INSIDE STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 27/06/2025	$ 600.00	MFS
EFT70702	30/06/2023	BROOME SHIRE OUTDOOR STAFF SOCIAL CLUB	Payroll FE 27/06/2026	$ 840.00	MFS
EFT70703	30/06/2023	CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	Payroll FE 27/06/2027	$ 1,917.82	MFS
EFT70704	30/06/2023	EASISALARY PTY LTD T/A EASI	Payroll FE 27/06/2028	$ 16,395.29	MFS
EFT70705	30/06/2023	LGRCEU	Payroll FE 27/06/2029	$ 110.00	MFS
EFT70706	30/06/2023	SPA SALARY PACKAGING AUSTRALIA	Post-Tax FE 27/06/23	$ 1,479.10	MFS
			MUNICIPAL ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER TOTAL:	**$ 4,611,796.98**	

MUNICIPAL CHEQUES - JUNE 2023					
57803	7/06/2023	SHIRE OF BROOME	Library- Petty Cash	$ 348.10	MFS
57804	14/06/2023	BROOME CHINESE COMMUNITY INC	Broome Chinese Community- Quick Response Grant	$ 2,059.20	MFS
57805	14/06/2023	DUDLEY FISHER	Rates Refund	$ 141.00	MFS
57806	14/06/2023	RSPCA WA (INC)	RSPCA- Community Development Funding	$ 6,787.69	MFS
57807	25/06/2023	SHIRE OF BROOME	Library- Petty Cash	$ 109.70	MFS
57808	30/06/2023	BROOME SAVING ANIMALS FROM EUTHANASIA INC	Community Development Funding- SAFE	$ 8,250.00	MFS
57809	30/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES	False Fire Alarm Attendance- Civic Centre	$ 1,337.00	MFS
57810	30/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT (REGISTRATION)	FY 22/23 Fleet Rego- Various Shire Departments	$ 29,873.20	MFS
57811	30/06/2023	ROEBUCK ESTATE DEVELOPMENT PTY LTD	Rates Refund	$ 1,052.61	MFS
57812	30/06/2023	ROEBUCK ESTATE DEVELOPMENT PTY LTD	Rates Refund	$ 5,130.39	MFS
			MUNICIPAL CHEQUES TOTAL:	**$ 55,088.89**	

TRUST CHEQUES - JUNE 2023					
			TRUST CHEQUES TOTAL:	**-**	

PAYROLL - JUNE 2023					
	1/06/2023	Payroll	FE 30/05/2023	$ 344,891.01	MFS
	9/06/2023	Payroll	Termination Pay Off cycle	$ 24,277.16	MFS
	15/06/2023	Payroll	FE 13/06/2023	$ 348,907.76	MFS
	29/06/2023	Payroll	FE 27/06/2023	$ 331,766.88	MFS
			PAYROLL TOTAL:	**$ 1,049,842.81**	

MUNICIPAL CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS - JUNE 2023					
X0000000000000001641	26/05/2023	KMART	Audio Visual Cable Rangers Accommodation	$ 8.50	MFS
X0000000000000001774	15/06/2023	COLES GROUP LIMITED	Transaction to be Refunded	$ 600.00	MFS
X0000000000000001775	15/06/2023	WILSON PARKING AUSTRALIA	Transaction to be Refunded	$ 2.00	MFS
EFT70566	28/06/2023	Admin Officer - Health, Rangers & Events	Payment	$ 610.50	MFS
X0000000000000001553	17/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tools- BRAC	$ 7.98	MFS
X0000000000000001663	24/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Milk- BRAC	$ 60.42	MFS
X0000000000000001664	26/05/2023	SRS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Lane Rope Tensioners- BRAC	$ 797.06	MFS

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X0000000000000001665	26/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Kiosk Milk- BRAC	$ 14.95	MFS
X0000000000000001666	26/05/2023	THE FIRST AID SHOP	Examination Table Paper for Access Change Room- BRAC	$ 64.11	MFS
X0000000000000001612	31/05/2023	INTNL TRANSACTION FEE	Intnl Transaction Fee	$ 0.40	MFS
X0000000000000001667	31/05/2023	ZOOMSHIFT SUBSCRIPTION	Zoomshift Online Roster- BRAC/Civic Centre	$ 15.95	MFS
EFT70567	28/06/2023	BRAC Operations Supervisor	Payment	$ 960.87	MFS
X0000000000000001650	2/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Cleaning Supplies- Depot	$ 10.00	MFS
X0000000000000001651	2/06/2023	ADVANCED ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT	Key Zinc Alloy 3 Way B&R T/Buckle Locks- Bomag	$ 15.40	MFS
X0000000000000001652	7/06/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	No 10 5/16X25Mm Trilob Bit- Workshop	$ 35.20	MFS
X0000000000000001711	12/06/2023	REPCO	Socket and Spanner- Depot	$ 39.90	MFS
X0000000000000001712	12/06/2023	KIMBERLEY TRAILER PART	Brake Shoes- Depot	$ 34.50	MFS
X0000000000000001716	12/06/2023	KIMBERLEY TRAILER PART	Master Cyl Bowl, Wheel Cylinder, Seal Std- Depot	$ 203.00	MFS
X0000000000000001715	13/06/2023	REPCO	Bearing, Seal Kit- Depot	$ 41.00	MFS
X0000000000000001717	13/06/2023	Office National Broome	Stationary- Depot	$ 118.50	MFS
X0000000000000001719	13/06/2023	FIELD AIRCONDITIONING	2 Port Solenoid Valve Size 2 6Mm 24Vdc & Freight- Workshop	$ 98.90	MFS
X0000000000000001714	14/06/2023	ENDEAVOUR TOOLS PTY	Cando Hd Tab Deutz Connector- Workshop	$ 394.35	MFS
X0000000000000001713	15/06/2023	CARPET PAINT AND TILE	4Lt Thinner- Workshop	$ 48.50	MFS
EFT70568	28/06/2023	Business Support Officer	Payment	$ 1,039.25	MFS
X0000000000000001648	24/05/2023	SHORT ST CAFE	Catering- Administration	$ 37.00	MFS
X0000000000000001668	26/05/2023	Broome Boulevard Cafe	Catering- Community Engagement Event	$ 11.54	MFS
EFT70569	28/06/2023	Chief Executive Officer	Payment	$ 48.54	MFS
X0000000000000001572	17/05/2023	INNOVA GROUP PTY LTD	Conference Legs 740Mm Black For Ct72- Workshop	$ 375.10	MFS
X0000000000000001573	17/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tie Downs, Keys- Workshop	$ 35.88	MFS
X0000000000000001656	22/05/2023	DEPT OF RACING GAMIN	Occasional Liqour License- Civic Center	$ 119.50	MFS
X0000000000000001654	29/05/2023	COLES	Stock- Civic Center	$ 113.30	MFS
X0000000000000001655	29/05/2023	FACEBOOK	Facebook Marketing	$ 225.00	MFS
X0000000000000001657	2/06/2023	DEPT OF RACING GAMING	Occasional Liqour Licnese- Civic Center	$ 57.00	MFS
X0000000000000001702	11/06/2023	FACEBOOK	Facebook Advertising	$ 41.25	MFS
X0000000000000001746	15/06/2023	Spotify	Spotify	$ 11.99	MFS
EFT70570	28/06/2023	Civic Centre Coordinator	Payment	$ 979.02	MFS
X0000000000000001731	12/06/2023	Microsoft G024160781	Microsoft Azure Licence- IT	$ 661.12	MFS
EFT70571	28/06/2023	Director Corporate Services	Payment	$ 661.12	MFS
X0000000000000001471	27/04/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Transaction from last month- L Berkrey, Cancelled Card	$ 98.81	MFS
X0000000000000001472	28/04/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Transaction from last month- L Berkrey, Cancelled Card	$ 89.27	MFS
X0000000000000001510	8/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Transaction from last month- L Berkrey, Cancelled Card	$ 88.00	MFS
X0000000000000001604	17/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Transaction from last month- L Berkrey, Cancelled Card	-$ 1,056.26	MFS
X0000000000000001594	18/05/2023	WIX.COM	RRRP Website Fee	$ 312.04	MFS
X0000000000000001765	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Ctm Fee Whyte/Justin Mr April 23	$ 11.02	MFS
X0000000000000001766	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Accom Whyte/Justin Mr April 23	$ 151.50	MFS
X0000000000000001767	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Booking Fee Whyte/Justin Mr April 23	$ 11.02	MFS
X0000000000000001768	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Accom Luke Anderson April 23	$ 151.50	MFS
X0000000000000001769	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Fee Luke Anderson April 23	$ 1.94	MFS
X0000000000000001770	19/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Fee Luke Anderson April 23	$ 1.94	MFS
X0000000000000001762	23/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Booking Fee Chris Mitchell May 23	$ 5.26	MFS
X0000000000000001763	23/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Service Fee Chris Mitchell May 23	$ 11.02	MFS
X0000000000000001764	23/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Accom Chris Mitchell May 23	$ 412.00	MFS
X0000000000000001605	26/05/2023	COLES	Catering CEO 15 May 2023	$ 65.51	MFS
X0000000000000001687	30/05/2023	SP HARLEYANDROSE	Farewell Gift from Exec Team	$ 125.00	MFS
X0000000000000001760	31/05/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Travel Nicholas Stuart Relief Ranger 5-23 June 23	$ 1,395.93	MFS
X0000000000000001688	5/06/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Travel CEO Ctm Service Fee 13 April 2	$ 11.02	MFS
X0000000000000001689	5/06/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Travel CEO Mecure Perth 13 April 20	$ 169.00	MFS
X0000000000000001690	5/06/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Travel CEO Ctm Service Fee 13 April 20	$ 2.16	MFS
X0000000000000001750	14/06/2023	THE GOOD CARTEL BROOME	Lg Challenge Bme Teams Coffees 14 June 2023	$ 64.00	MFS
X0000000000000001761	15/06/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Booking Fee Franklin Lough Catylst June 23	$ 20.60	MFS
X0000000000000001758	16/06/2023	QANTAS AIRWAYS LIMITED	Franklin Lough - Catylst Survey Trip With Staff 20	$ 882.98	MFS
X0000000000000001759	16/06/2023	CORPORATE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT	Franklin Lough - Catylst Survey Trip With Staff 20	$ 5.46	MFS
EFT70572	28/06/2023	Executive Officer to the CEO	Payment	$ 3,030.72	MFS
X0000000000000001653	6/06/2023	NEXACU	Microsoft Project- Training	$ 440.00	MFS
EFT70573	28/06/2023	Executive Support Officer - Development Services	Payment	$ 440.00	MFS
X0000000000000001613	31/05/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITH	Property Keys	$ 15.00	MFS
X0000000000000001644	2/06/2023	COLES	NBY Meeting	$ 19.59	MFS
X0000000000000001732	12/06/2023	KMART	Linen and Towels	$ 87.00	MFS
EFT70574	28/06/2023	Executive Support Officer - Infrastructure	Payment	$ 121.59	MFS
X0000000000000001561	17/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Welding Bay Materials	$ 43.83	MFS
X0000000000000001563	17/05/2023	Kimberley Fuel & Oil	Filters	$ 179.16	MFS
X0000000000000001555	18/05/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Materials for Fabrication Bay- Workshop	$ 288.20	MFS
X0000000000000001556	18/05/2023	Kimberley Fuel & Oil	Filters- Hino Road Sweeper Works	$ 854.46	MFS
X0000000000000001682	22/05/2023	Kimberley Fuel & Oil	Lube Filter- Kubota Tractor	$ 44.06	MFS
X0000000000000001570	23/05/2023	SLR Tractors and Mach	Freight for Parts- P13618 Slasher	$ 107.25	MFS
X0000000000000001571	23/05/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	PPE- Depot	$ 307.85	MFS
X0000000000000001579	24/05/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Makita Tool Grinder Die	$ 235.49	MFS
X0000000000000001622	25/05/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Nuts Bolts and Washers- Bomag	$ 56.98	MFS
X0000000000000001602	26/05/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Nuts & Bolts- Bomag	$ 8.36	MFS

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X0000000000000001603	26/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Seedling- Nursery	$ 15.35	MFS
X0000000000000001623	26/05/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	Water Bottles & Mesh Barricade	$ 148.48	MFS
X0000000000000001601	29/05/2023	CLARK RUBBER BROOME	Rubber- Bomag	$ 60.95	MFS
X0000000000000001617	30/05/2023	REPCO	Depot Consumables	-$ 11.81	MFS
X0000000000000001618	30/05/2023	REPCO	Workshop Consumables	$ 141.63	MFS
X0000000000000001780	30/05/2023	REPCO	Workshop Consumables	$ 11.81	MFS
X0000000000000001620	30/05/2023	BDH	Clamp Tools- Workshop	$ 39.60	MFS
X0000000000000001621	30/05/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Backing Pad & Wool Pad Polishing- Workshop	$ 78.49	MFS
X0000000000000001615	31/05/2023	REPCO	Workshop Consumables	$ 77.85	MFS
X0000000000000001616	31/05/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	Depot Consumables	$ 322.96	MFS
X0000000000000001614	1/06/2023	Kimberley Fuel & Oil	Filter- Tractor	$ 44.06	MFS
X0000000000000001661	6/06/2023	BDH	Wheel Nut 10 Stud Hooklift- P17821	$ 9.50	MFS
X0000000000000001662	6/06/2023	FIELD AIRCONDITIONING	Clearance Lamps For Hooklift- P17821	$ 86.40	MFS
X0000000000000001699	6/06/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Sander Polisher Brushless- Workshop	$ 329.00	MFS
X0000000000000001684	7/06/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	PPE- Gloves	$ 579.39	MFS
X0000000000000001698	7/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Timber Batten Screws	$ 15.00	MFS
X0000000000000001720	8/06/2023	TRANSPORT SPARES	Dual Tyre Carrier- Prime Mover	$ 1,320.00	MFS
X0000000000000001680	8/06/2023	BDH	Fuel Filter Hooklift- P17821	$ 31.22	MFS
X0000000000000001681	8/06/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	Consumables Discs- Workshop	$ 38.62	MFS
X0000000000000001721	14/06/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	Tool- Fabrication Area	$ 21.08	MFS
X0000000000000001722	14/06/2023	FIELD AIRCONDITIONING	Trailer Socke- P9122	$ 24.20	MFS
X0000000000000001723	15/06/2023	FIELD AIRCONDITIONING	Replacement Battery Ccc Ute	$ 301.30	MFS
X0000000000000001741	15/06/2023	FIELD AIRCONDITIONING	Lamps- Tractor	$ 415.30	MFS
EFT70575	28/06/2023	Fleet/Store Administrator	Payment	$ 6,226.02	MFS
X0000000000000001534	17/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Disinfectant Wipes- Library Counter	$ 12.00	MFS
X0000000000000001539	17/05/2023	KIMBERLEY BOOKSHOP	Purchased 7 Books- The Local Studies Collection	$ 239.39	MFS
X0000000000000001550	18/05/2023	Booktopia Pty Ltd	Purchased Three Books-The Collection	$ 57.39	MFS
X0000000000000001591	19/05/2023	RED DOT STORES BROOME	Picture Frame- Artwork	$ 12.99	MFS
X0000000000000001606	22/05/2023	SP AIATSIS ONLINE SH	Gija Language Dictionary- The Collection	$ 119.80	MFS
X0000000000000001592	25/05/2023	Office National Broome	Paper Cups- Disposable	$ 10.95	MFS
X0000000000000001593	25/05/2023	COLES	Plastic Storage Container	$ 13.25	MFS
X0000000000000001607	25/05/2023	HARVEY NORMAN FURNITURE	Kitchen Table And Chairs- Library Kitchen	$ 879.00	MFS
X0000000000000001638	30/05/2023	KIMBERLEY BOOKSHOP	Purchased 7 Books- The Local Studies Collection	$ 193.46	MFS
X0000000000000001694	9/06/2023	AUS COPYRIGHT COUNCL	Australian Copyright Council- Library Staff	$ 200.00	MFS
EFT70576	28/06/2023	Library Coordinator	Payment	$ 1,738.23	MFS
X0000000000000001549	17/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Pool Cleaner Pole- Aquatic Area	$ 52.92	MFS
X0000000000000001589	24/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Caps For Pickets- Event Set Up	$ 19.48	MFS
X0000000000000001704	26/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Hoses- BRAC	$ 130.90	MFS
X0000000000000001706	26/05/2023	BUNNINGS	BRAC- Materials For Repairs	$ 35.30	MFS
X0000000000000001708	6/06/2023	COLES	Civic Centre Hirer Supplies	$ 25.15	MFS
X0000000000000001709	7/06/2023	BUNNINGS	BRAC- Vacuum	$ 79.99	MFS
X0000000000000001710	8/06/2023	COLES	Supplies for Hirers	$ 38.69	MFS
EFT70577	28/06/2023	Manager - Community Facilities	Payment	$ 382.43	MFS
X0000000000000001718	25/05/2023	AP BROOME POST SHOP	Gift Cards- Reward & Recognition Quarter 2, 2023	$ 311.90	MFS
X0000000000000001707	29/05/2023	Vistaprint Australia	EHO- Business Cards	$ 119.97	MFS
X0000000000000001705	12/06/2023	HEARING AUSTRALIA	Staff Hearing Assessment	$ 147.00	MFS
EFT70578	28/06/2023	Manager People & Culture	Payment	$ 578.87	MFS
X0000000000000001726	14/06/2023	Canva	Monthly Canva Payment	$ 20.99	MFS
EFT70579	28/06/2023	Marketing & Communications Coordinator	Payment	$ 20.99	MFS
X0000000000000001590	22/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Wheel Barrow Tyres	$ 161.52	MFS
X0000000000000001608	29/05/2023	Office National Broome	Computer Mouse	$ 28.95	MFS
X0000000000000001611	30/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Hooks for Storage	$ 20.30	MFS
X0000000000000001635	1/06/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Concrete Rake	$ 222.42	MFS
X0000000000000001636	1/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Various P&G Tools	$ 335.50	MFS
X0000000000000001637	1/06/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Shovels Rakes Broom	$ 199.90	MFS
X0000000000000001703	13/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Dust Pan / Brush, Brooms And Hammers	$ 117.54	MFS
EFT70580	28/06/2023	Parks Supervisor	Payment	$ 1,086.13	MFS
X0000000000000001640	18/05/2023	TRYBOOKING	The Shinju Matsuri Jetty Gala	$ 391.00	MFS
X0000000000000001619	31/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Lights for Market Stall	$ 61.86	MFS
X0000000000000001639	1/06/2023	MATT'S FILIPINO CUISINE	Water Bottles	$ 6.10	MFS
X0000000000000001658	2/06/2023	CAMPAIGNMONITOR	Subscription for Campaign Monitor	$ 152.90	MFS
X0000000000000001743	15/06/2023	RED DOT STORES BROOME	Lollies	$ 9.00	MFS
X0000000000000001744	15/06/2023	KMART	Tablecloths	$ 20.00	MFS
EFT70581	28/06/2023	Place Activation & Engagement Officer	Payment	$ 640.86	MFS
X0000000000000001645	18/05/2023	J BLACKWOOD & SON P/L	Fan Grinder Wheel	$ 29.92	MFS
X0000000000000001646	18/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Dyna Bolts And Grinder Flap Disk	$ 22.60	MFS
X0000000000000001670	18/05/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Drill Bit Attachment	$ 18.75	MFS
X0000000000000001700	18/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Impact Driver Attachments- Gym Maintenance	$ 96.68	MFS
X0000000000000001671	19/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Adhesive Glue	$ 40.03	MFS
X0000000000000001672	19/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tin Snips & Recipro Blades	$ 95.81	MFS
X0000000000000001676	22/05/2023	Live Payments	Bracket Fabrication	$ 20.20	MFS
X0000000000000001673	23/05/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Gas Struts & Deburing Tool	$ 71.50	MFS
X0000000000000001677	23/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tape Measure	$ 32.00	MFS
X0000000000000001696	23/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tin Snips & Fasteners	$ 90.73	MFS

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X0000000000000001678	25/05/2023	BUNNINGS	File & Tape	$ 37.04	MFS
X0000000000000001697	25/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Adhesive	$ 20.79	MFS
X0000000000000001674	6/06/2023	BROOME BOLT SUPPLIES	Thread Repair Kit	$ 87.45	MFS
X0000000000000001679	7/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Roller Latch & Anchors	$ 87.43	MFS
X0000000000000001692	7/06/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITH	Push/Pull Plates	$ 40.00	MFS
X0000000000000001675	8/06/2023	STREETER & MALE HARD	Potting Soil	$ 25.50	MFS
X0000000000000001693	8/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Paint Roller	$ 16.85	MFS
X0000000000000001695	8/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Nut & Bolts	$ 8.98	MFS
X0000000000000001781	13/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Scanner- BRAC	$ 68.50	MFS
EFT70582	28/06/2023	Property Maintenance Officer	Payment	$ 910.76	MFS
X0000000000000001541	18/05/2023	WA LOCAL GOVERNMENT	WALGA Training Course	$ 638.00	MFS
X0000000000000001574	19/05/2023	WILSONS SIGN SOLUTION	Council Chamber Honour Board Updates	$ 99.00	MFS
X0000000000000001564	22/05/2023	COLES	Restock Function Room Refreshments	$ 17.55	MFS
X0000000000000001575	23/05/2023	Live Payments	Catering- Council Meeting	$ 215.00	MFS
X0000000000000001576	24/05/2023	COLES	Restock Function Room Refreshments	$ 94.58	MFS
X0000000000000001577	25/05/2023	LOCAL GOVERNEMENT MANA	LG Professionals Procurement Elearning Program	$ 110.00	MFS
X0000000000000001647	6/06/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Workshop	$ 21.15	MFS
X0000000000000001660	7/06/2023	LIME LEAF CAFE	Catering- Workshop	$ 244.20	MFS
X0000000000000001685	9/06/2023	The Aarli Bar	Catering- Council Meeting	$ 239.54	MFS
EFT70583	28/06/2023	Senior Administration & Governance Officer	Payment	$ 1,679.02	MFS
X0000000000000001628	26/05/2023	COLES	Lipton Black Tea Boxes- Administration	$ 25.00	MFS
X0000000000000001634	26/05/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	Shire Of Broome Number Plates	$ 400.00	MFS
X0000000000000001686	26/05/2023	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITH	Power Keys- Town Beach	$ 416.00	MFS
X0000000000000001669	7/06/2023	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT	Purchase Of Broome Logo Number Plates	$ 400.00	MFS
EFT70584	28/06/2023	Senior Customer Service Officer	Payment	$ 1,241.00	MFS
X0000000000000001583	19/05/2023	Office National Broome	Labelling Tape	$ 47.30	MFS
X0000000000000001584	19/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Kiosk, Group Fitness & First Aid	$ 82.50	MFS
X0000000000000001585	22/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Milk	$ 6.20	MFS
X0000000000000001588	22/05/2023	NWH Solution Pty Ltd	Solinoid	$ 26.42	MFS
X0000000000000001586	23/05/2023	CLARK RUBBER BROOME	Pool Acid	$ 39.56	MFS
X0000000000000001587	23/05/2023	CLARK RUBBER BROOME	Pool Acid for Water Park	$ 79.11	MFS
X0000000000000001749	26/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Gas For BBQ & Cable Ties	$ 42.45	MFS
X0000000000000001751	31/05/2023	Office National Broome	Label Tape	$ 56.82	MFS
X0000000000000001777	31/05/2023	Office National Broome	Laminating Tape Returned - Credit	-$ 47.30	MFS
X0000000000000001756	2/06/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Milk	$ 9.30	MFS
X0000000000000001755	14/06/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Milk	$ 13.70	MFS
EFT70585	28/06/2023	Sport & Recreation Facility Coordinator	Payment	$ 356.06	MFS
X0000000000000001691	9/06/2023	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS	Fittings for Water Tank	$ 87.76	MFS
EFT70586	28/06/2023	Waste Supervisor	Payment	$ 87.76	MFS
X0000000000000001533	18/05/2023	BROOMECRETE	Footpath Repair On Conti Foreshore	$ 495.22	MFS
X0000000000000001567	22/05/2023	CARPET PAINT AND TILE	Paint for Grab Rail Maintenance	$ 302.00	MFS
X0000000000000001568	22/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 148.79	MFS
X0000000000000001569	23/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 148.05	MFS
X0000000000000001598	24/05/2023	BK SIGNS	Street Sign For Roebuck Estate	$ 121.80	MFS
X0000000000000001599	25/05/2023	BUNNINGS	Tarpaulin for Cover Roading Stone Bin at Depot	$ 77.60	MFS
X0000000000000001609	29/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 190.17	MFS
X0000000000000001610	29/05/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 100.79	MFS
X0000000000000001642	6/06/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 215.93	MFS
X0000000000000001643	7/06/2023	BROOMECRETE	Rapid Set For New Signs On 80 Mile Beach Rd	$ 102.30	MFS
X0000000000000001659	7/06/2023	WOOLWORTHS	Catering- Grader Driver Working Away	$ 87.04	MFS
EFT70587	28/06/2023	Works Supervisor	Payment	$ 1,989.69	MFS
X0000000000000001626	22/05/2023	Office National Broome	Paper for Workshop - Office National	$ 62.75	MFS
X0000000000000001627	22/05/2023	OASIS EATERY PTY LTD	Catering- Youth Engagement Meeting	$ 62.40	MFS
X0000000000000001631	22/05/2023	COLES	Supplies- Engagement Forum	$ 86.43	MFS
X0000000000000001624	29/05/2023	DIVERSE WATER SPORTS	Prize- July School Holiday Fishing Event	$ 50.00	MFS
X0000000000000001625	29/05/2023	RED DOT STORES BROOME	Supplies for Youth Forum	$ 27.00	MFS
X0000000000000001629	29/05/2023	KMART	Supplies for Youth Forum	$ 90.00	MFS
X0000000000000001630	29/05/2023	KMART	Supplies for Youth Forum	$ 68.05	MFS
X0000000000000001633	29/05/2023	DIVERSE WATER SPORTS	July School Holiday Prize	$ 50.00	MFS
X0000000000000001632	30/05/2023	COLES	Supplies for Youth Forum	$ 89.71	MFS
X0000000000000001701	9/06/2023	PRINTING IDEAS	Corflute Racing Track & Surrounds	$ 121.00	MFS
X0000000000000001683	9/06/2023	BUNNINGS	Fold Out Table Youth Engagement Stall	$ 69.00	MFS
X0000000000000001734	13/06/2023	COLES	Catering Youth Council Meeting	$ 30.85	MFS
X0000000000000001735	15/06/2023	COLES	Youth Workshop Catering	$ 90.78	MFS
EFT70588	28/06/2023	Youth & Community Development Officer	Payment	$ 897.97	MFS
			MUNICIPAL CREDIT CARD TOTAL:	**$ 25,727.40**	

MUNICIPAL DIRECT DEBIT - JUNE 2023					
DD32196.1	1/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water Use And Service Charge- Various	$ 3,998.76	MFS
DD32196.2	6/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water Use And Service Charge- Various	$ 552.73	MFS
DD32196.3	2/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water Use And Service Charge- Various	$ 3,494.35	MFS
DD32213.1	15/06/2023	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	Loan No. 197- Town Beach Development - Groyne Project	$ 54,623.88	MFS

PAYMENTS BY EFT, CHEQUE, PAYROLL, TRUST, CREDIT CARDS & DIRECT DEBITS - JUNE 2023

PRESENTED TO ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING 27 JULY 2023

PAYMENT #	Date	Name	Description	Amount	DEL AUTH
DD32230.1	20/06/2023	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	Loan No. 196- Chinatown Revitalisation Project	$ 93,685.18	MFS
DD32233.1	21/06/2023	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	Loan No. 201- Chinatown Revitalisation Stage 2	$ 84,598.97	MFS
DD32260.1	28/06/2023	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	Loan No. 199- Broome Golf Club Self Supporting Loan	$ 12,212.50	MFS
DD32261.1	28/06/2023	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	Loan No. 198- Chinatown Revitalisation Stage 2	$ 68,913.04	MFS
DD32291.1	12/06/2023	SUPER EMPLOYEE PAYMENT DEFINITIV	Superannuation	$ 444.68	MFS
DD32291.2	16/06/2023	SUPER EMPLOYEE PAYMENT DEFINITIV	Superannuation	$ 75,952.24	MFS
DD32291.3	21/06/2023	SUPER EMPLOYEE PAYMENT DEFINITIV	Superannuation	$ 347.22	MFS
DD32293.1	30/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water and Service Charges- Various	$ 3,431.92	MFS
DD32293.2	30/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water and Service Charges- Various	$ 223.76	MFS
DD32293.3	30/06/2023	WATER CORPORATION	Water and Service Charges- Various	$ 30,142.76	MFS
			MUNICIPAL DIRECT DEBIT TOTAL:	**$ 432,621.99**	

MUNICIPAL ELECTRONIC TRANSFER	**$**	**4,611,796.98**
MUNICIPAL CHEQUES TOTAL	**$**	**55,088.89**
PAYROLL TOTAL	**$**	**1,049,842.81**
TRUST CHEQUE TOTAL	**$**	**-**
MUNICIPAL CREDIT CARD TOTAL	**$**	**25,727.40**
MUNICIPAL DIRECT DEBIT TOTAL	**$**	**432,621.99**
TOTAL PAYMENTS JUNE 2023	**$**	**6,175,078.07**

Key for Delegation of Authority:

CEO- Chief Executive Officer
DCS- Director Corporate Services
MFS- Manager Financial Services

9.4.4 MONTHLY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY REPORT - JUNE 2023

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	FRE02
AUTHOR:	Senior Finance Officer
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Manager Financial Services
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report recommends that Council receives the Monthly Statement of Financial Activity Report for the period ended 30 June 2023, as required by Regulation 34(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* (FMR).

BACKGROUND

Council is provided with the Monthly Financial Activity Report which has been developed in line with statutory reporting standards and provides Council with a holistic overview of the operations of the Shire of Broome.

Supplementary information has been provided in the form of Notes to the Monthly Report and a General Fund Summary of Financial Activity, which discloses Council's Revenue and Expenditure in summary form, by Programme (Function and Activity).

COMMENT

The 2022/23 Annual Budget was adopted at the Special Meeting on 5 July 2022. The following are key indicators supporting the year to date (YTD) budget position with respect to the Annual Forecast Budget:

Budget Year elapsed	100%
Total Rates Raised Revenue	100% (of which 97.44% has been collected)
Total Other Operating Revenue	115%
Total Operating Expenditure	88%
Total Capital Revenue	96%
Total Capital Expenditure	60%
Total Sale of Assets Revenue	52%

More detailed explanations of variances are contained in Note 2 of the Monthly Statement of Financial Activity. The commentary identifies material variations between the expected year-to-date budget position and the position at the reporting date.

Based on the 2022/23 Annual Budget presented at the Special Meeting on 5 July 2022, Council adopted a balanced budget to 30 June 2023. Amendments to the Original Budget include three (quarterly) Finance and Costing Reviews, carry overs and amendments resolved directly by Council; the specific amendments are listed in Note 5 of the Monthly Statement of Financial Activity.

The audited annual financial report was adopted by Council at the April 2023 Ordinary Meeting of Council (OMC), recognising a closing position for 2021/22 of $2,891,583. This includes a net deficit of $787,906. Recommendations endorsed at the February 2023 OMC immediately reduced the deficit by transferring $397,211 from the Public Open Space (POS) Reserve, and the remainder was identified to be remediated through the Finance and Costing Review (FACR) processes.

For the financial year ended 30 June 2023, the following are significant variances from YTD actual against Budget:

Operating Revenues

The full year operating revenue budget was $40,728,101 with an actual YTD received of $43,068,992, a total variance of $2,340,890. Noteworthy items include:

- Operating Grants $2,275,933

  An advance payment of $2,643,234 for the 2023/24 Financial Assistance Grant was received late June (consisting of general purpose and roads allocations). This was budgeted to be received in full in the 2023/24 annual budget, and will be a permanent variance for 2022/23, with a future budget amendment to reduce the grant revenue, offset by an increase to the final closing surplus.

  McMahon Estate Structure Plan grant of $200,000, budgeted for 2023/24 was received in advance.

  DRFAWA - 2018 event – awaiting receipt of final portion of the claim ($309,896).

- Interest Earnings $550,919

  Reserve interest higher that budget, due to increased interest rates and the progress of some capital projects funded partially or fully by reserve funds. Reserve interest is held in reserves for future projects. Increased returns from municipal fund interest have already been adjusted through 22/23 quarterly finance and costing review processes.

- Profit on Disposal of Assets ($110,946)

  Delivery delays for budgeted fleet changeover in the last two financial years have also delayed the associated trade-in of plant and vehicles. Profit and loss on disposals are below budget, and changeover that has not occurred within 2022/23 has been budgeted as carry over in the 2023/24 budget.

Operating Expenses

The full year operating expense budget was $52,754,179 with an actual YTD spend of $46,576,239, a total variance of $6,177,944. Noteworthy items include:

- Employee Costs ($746,788)

  End of year salaries and wages accruals are yet to be processed and variances due to vacancies within the organisation.

- Materials and Contracts ($1,335,150)

  Lower than budgeted expenditure on some operating accounts, including grant and reserve funded projects, which have been carried over into the 2023/24 annual budget. These include A Sporting Chance, Civic Centre minor assets, refuse site remediation, audit fees, McMahon Estate structure plan, Sanctuary Road design, and precinct structure planning.

- Depreciation on Non-current Assets ($3,818,904)

Lower than budgeted due to timing of budgeted large projects not commencing or being completed during 2022/23. Capitalisation of work in progress assets and the calculation of June depreciation will occur during the end of financial year finalisation.

- Loss on Disposal of Assets ($228,342) – Timing Variance

  Delivery delays for budgeted fleet changeover in the last two financial years have also delayed the associated trade-in of plant and vehicles. Profit and loss on disposals are below budget, and changeover that has not occurred within 2022/23 has been budgeted as carry over in the 2023/24 budget.

Capital Expenses

The full year capital expenditure budget was $18,320,539 with an actual YTD spend of $10,926,553, a total variance of $7,393,986. Projects that have not been finalised at 30 June 2023 have been re-budgeted as carry overs in the 2023/24 annual budget. Final carry over amounts are subject to change as the end of year finalisation and audit occur. Noteworthy projects include:

- Roads, Footpaths & Bridges $2,271,619

  Frederick Street carpark and Port-Guy Intersection upgrade.
- Land & Buildings $1,558,689

  Surf Club Building upgrade, BRAC Dry detailed design, various buildings aircon renewal.
- Recreation $1,093,752

  Cable Beach redevelopment.
- Mobile Plant $2,273,118

  Vehicle and Plant fleet changeover (delayed delivery).

Transfers to Reserves $483,351 and Transfers from Reserves ($1,968,851)

End of financial year processes will determine final transfers between reserve and municipal funding, based on actual spend on capital projects. Some transfers have been carried over to the 2023/24 budget where the project expenditures have also been carried over.

Comments to the closing position

The statements presented within the attachment as at 30 June 2023 show a closing position of $9,685,383. It should be noted that the Shire of Broome is currently in the process of preparing its Annual Financial Statements. This requires several processes to occur which can affect the Shire's end-of-year financial position. As these processes are underway, the financial position presented in this report cannot be relied upon as the final position for the Shire of Broome. The audited final position for the Shire of Broome will be presented to Council as part of the Annual Financial Statements at a later date.

CONSULTATION

Nil.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995
Section 6.4 – Financial report

Section 6.8 – Expenditure from municipal fund not included in the budget.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996
Reg 34. Financial activity statement report — s. 6.4

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financials statements attached reflect the culmination of historic transactions for the 2022/23 financial year. The final 30 June 2023 position is subject to change post end of year accrual and non-cash adjustments. The final closing position and statements will presented as the audited annual financial report.

RISK

The Financial Activity Report is presented monthly and provides a retrospective picture of the activities at the Shire. Contained within the report is information pertaining to the financial cost and delivery of strategic initiatives and key projects.

In order to mitigate the risk of budget over-runs or non-delivery of projects, the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) has implemented internal control measures such as regular Council and management reporting and the quarterly Finance and Costing Review (FACR) process to monitor financial performance against budget estimates. Materiality reporting thresholds have been established at half the adopted Council levels, which equate to $5,000 for operating budget line items and $10,000 for capital items, to alert management prior to there being irreversible impacts.

It should also be noted that there is an inherent level of risk of misrepresentation of the financials through either human error or potential fraud. The establishment of control measures through a series of efficient systems, policies and procedures, which fall under the responsibility of the CEO as laid out in the *Local Government (Financial Management Regulations) 1996* regulation 5, seek to mitigate the possibility of this occurring. These controls are set in place to provide daily, weekly and monthly checks to ensure that the integrity of the data provided is reasonably assured.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Performance – We will deliver excellent governance, service and value, for everyone.

Outcome 11 – Effective leadership, advocacy and governance:

Objective 11.2 Deliver best practice governance and risk management

Outcome 12 – A well informed and engaged community:

Objective 12.1 Provide the community with relevant, timely information and effective engagement

Outcome 13 - Value for money from rates and long term financial sustainability:

Objective 13.1 Plan effectively for short and long term financial sustainability

13.2 Improve real and perceived value for money from rates

Outcome Fourteen – Excellence in organisational performance and service delivery:

Objective 14.3 Monitor and continuously improve performance levels.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Absolute Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/012***

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council receives the Monthly Financial Activity Statement Report for the period ended 30 June 2023 as attached, noting the financials are unaudited and the final position for the year is subject to change.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY ABSOLUTE MAJORITY 6/0

Attachments
1. Monthly Statement of Activity June 2023

SHIRE OF BROOME

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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Shire of Broome
Compilation Report
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

Report Purpose
This report is prepared to meet the requirements of *Local Government (Financial Management)* Regulations 1996, Regulation 34 .

Overview

Summary reports and graphical progressive graphs are provided on page 3, 4 and 5.
No matters of significance are noted.

Statement of Financial Activity by reporting program
Is presented on page 6 and shows a surplus as at 30 June 2023 of $9,685,610.

Note: The Statements and accompanying notes are prepared based on all transactions recorded at the time of preparation and may vary.

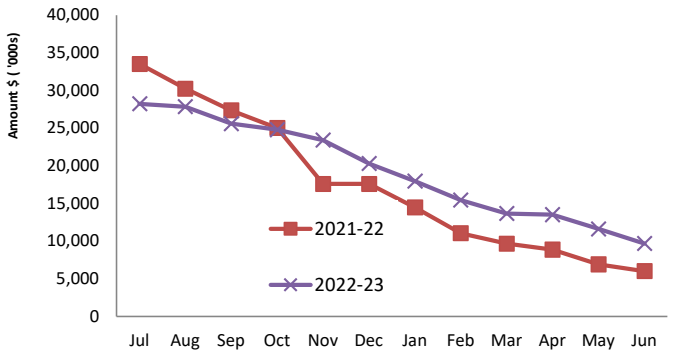
Preparation
Prepared by: *S Santoro*
Reviewed by: *E French*
Date prepared: 20/07/2023

Summary by date

Monthly Summary Information

For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

Liquidity Over the Year (Refer Note 3)



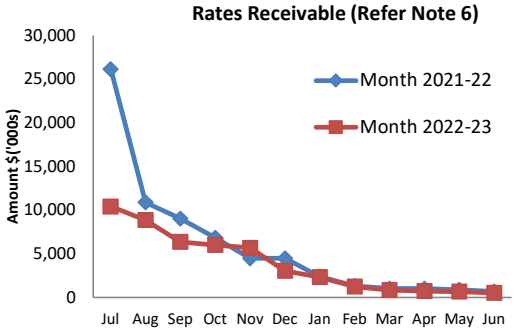
Cash and Cash Equivalents as at period end

Unrestricted	$	15,337,561
Restricted	$	35,137,161
	$	50,474,722

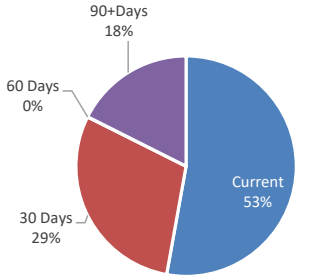
Receivables

Rates	$	636,860
Other	$	941,033
	$	1,577,893

Rates Receivable (Refer Note 6)



Accounts Receivable Ageing (non- rates) (Refer Note 6)



Comments

1. Liquidity refers to the Shire of Broome's ability to meet it's financial obligations within the current year. Liquidity increased at the start of the financial year by $22.228M due mainly to the issuance of rates. Liquidity is a combination of unrestricted cash, Current Debtors (including Rates), and Current Creditors. The Shire of Broome's current position (representing liquidity) can be found in Note 3.

2. Rates were raised in July with payment due 35 days after issuing. Total Rates raised for the year was $24.99M with total outstanding rates YTD at $0.64M.

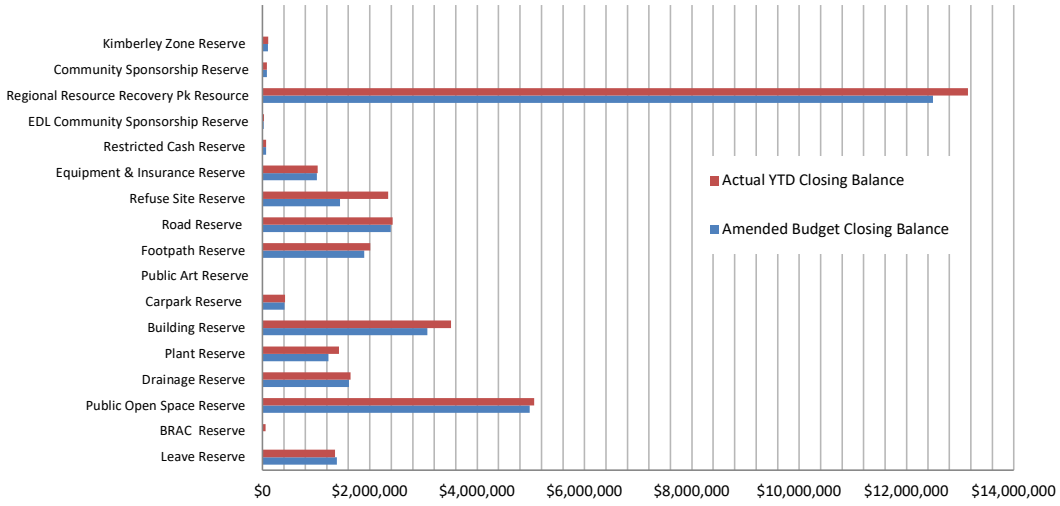
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Shire of Broome
Monthly Summary Information
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

Capital Expenditure Program YTD (Refer Note 12)



Year To Date Reserve Balance to End of Year Estimate (Refer Note 7)



Comments

*Amended Budget Closing balance is the forecast of the closing balance after all budgeted transfers to and from reserve have been performed. At this time there have been no transactions to or from reserve other than to recognise interest earned on reserve investments. All interest earned on Reserve investments is recorded on reserve at the end of each month.

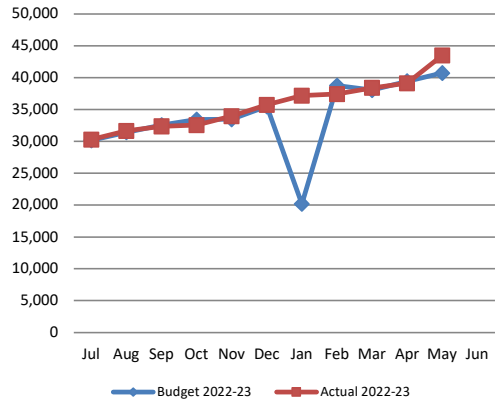
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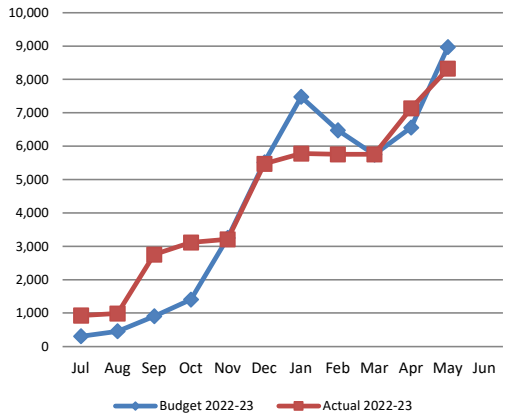
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For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

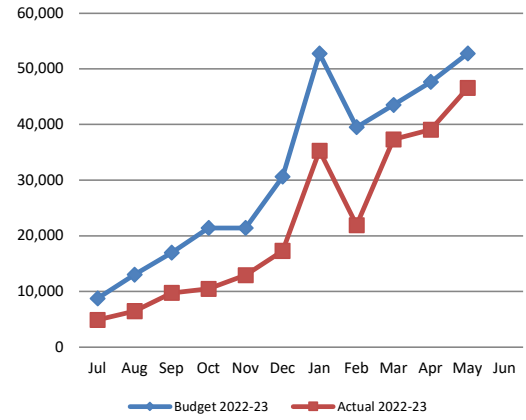
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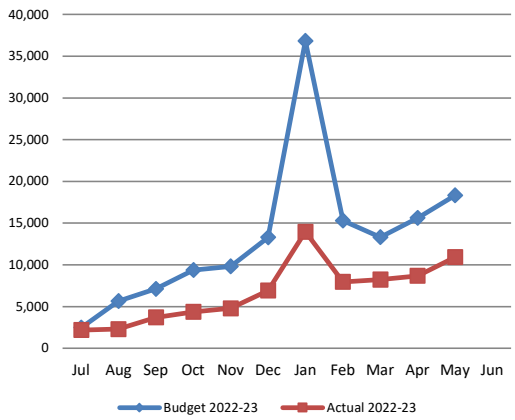
Budget Capital Revenue -v- Actual (Refer Note 2)



Budget Operating Expenses -v- YTD Actual (Refer Note 2)



Budget Capital Expenses -v- Actual (Refer Note 2)



Comments

Explanation on material variances are presented in note 2.

This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and notes.

SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
(Statutory Reporting Program)
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

	Note	Amended Annual Budget (a)	Amended YTD Budget (b)	YTD Actual (c)	%	Var. $ (c)-(b)	Var. % (c)-(b)/(b)	Var.
Operating Revenues		$	$	$		$	%	
Governance		28,714	28,714	**217,729**		189,015	658.27%	▲
General Purpose Funding - Rates	9	25,388,347	25,388,347	**25,363,549**		(24,798)	(0.10%)	
General Purpose Funding - Other		585,639	585,639	**2,553,543**		1,967,904	336.03%	▲
Law, Order and Public Safety		132,928	132,928	**103,112**		(29,816)	(22.43%)	▼
Health		197,140	197,140	**197,285**		145	0.07%	
Education and Welfare		103,000	103,000	**82,372**		(20,628)	(20.03%)	▼
Housing		608,626	608,626	**621,273**		12,647	2.08%	
Community Amenities		6,417,797	6,417,797	**6,696,386**		278,589	4.34%	
Recreation and Culture		1,632,848	1,632,848	**1,509,471**		(123,377)	(7.56%)	
Transport		1,261,537	1,261,537	**1,744,633**		483,096	38.29%	▲
Economic Services		1,310,487	1,310,487	**905,091**		(405,396)	(30.93%)	▼
Other Property and Services		3,061,038	3,061,038	**3,513,259**		452,221	14.77%	▲
Total Operating Revenue		40,728,101	40,728,101	**43,507,703**	118%	2,779,602		
Operating Expense								
Governance		(2,528,578)	(2,528,578)	**(2,184,809)**		343,769	13.60%	▲
General Purpose Funding		(450,178)	(450,178)	**(362,309)**		87,869	19.52%	▲
Law, Order and Public Safety		(1,496,764)	(1,496,764)	**(1,513,367)**		(16,603)	(1.11%)	
Health		(813,994)	(813,994)	**(770,102)**		43,892	5.39%	
Education and Welfare		(799,743)	(799,743)	**(843,879)**		(44,136)	(5.52%)	
Housing		(821,616)	(821,616)	**(932,046)**		(110,430)	(13.44%)	▼
Community Amenities		(10,632,249)	(10,632,249)	**(9,341,204)**		1,291,045	12.14%	▲
Recreation and Culture		(17,437,954)	(17,437,954)	**(14,112,584)**		3,325,370	19.07%	▲
Transport		(12,142,506)	(12,142,506)	**(8,899,361)**		3,243,145	26.71%	▲
Economic Services		(2,864,159)	(2,864,159)	**(2,533,009)**		331,150	11.56%	▲
Other Property and Services		(2,766,441)	(2,766,441)	**(5,083,339)**		(2,316,898)	(83.75%)	▼
Total Operating Expenditure		(52,754,182)	(52,754,182)	**(46,576,009)**	88%	6,178,173		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities		18,193,700	**18,193,700**	**14,257,400**				
Adjust Provisions and Accruals		(236,104)	(236,104)			236,104	100.00%	▼
Net Cash from Operations		**5,931,515**	**6,167,619**	**11,189,094**		**9,193,879**		
Capital Revenues								
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		8,241,024	8,241,024	**7,939,538**		(301,486)	3.66%	
Governance		0	0	**0**		0		
General Purpose Funding		0	0	**0**		0		
Rates		0	0	**0**		0		
Other General Purpose Funding		0	0	**0**		0		
Law, Order and Public Safety		0	0	**0**		0		
Health		0	0	**0**		0		
Education and Welfare		0	0	**0**		0		
Housing		0	0	**0**		0		
Community Amenities		34,423	34,423	**43,030**		8,607	(25.00%)	
Recreation and Culture		4,799,147	4,799,147	**5,610,678**		811,531	(16.91%)	
Transport		3,407,454	3,407,454	**2,276,830**		(1,130,624)	33.18%	
Economic Services		0	0	**9,000**		9,000		
Other Property and Services		0	0	**0**		0		
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	8	728,000	728,000	**381,253**	52%	(346,747)	47.63%	▼
Total Capital Revenues		8,969,024	8,969,024	**8,320,791**	96%	(648,233)		

SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
(Statutory Reporting Program)
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

	Note	Amended Annual Budget (a)	Amended YTD Budget (b)	YTD Actual (c)	%	Var. $ (c)-(b)	Var. % (c)-(b)/(b)	Var.
Capital Expenses								
Land Held for Resale	12	0	0	**0**		0		
Land Under Control (Crown Land)	12	0	0	**0**		0		
Land and Buildings	12	(5,385,945)	(5,385,945)	**(3,827,256)**		1,558,689	28.94%	▲
Infrastructure Assets - Roads & Footpaths	12	(4,721,984)	(4,721,984)	**(2,450,365)**		2,271,619	48.11%	▲
Infrastructure Assets - Recreation Areas	12	(3,255,050)	(3,255,050)	**(2,161,298)**		1,093,752	33.60%	▲
Infrastructure Assets - Drainage	12	(93,370)	(93,370)	**(72,315)**		21,055	22.55%	▲
Infrastructure Assets - Other	12	(632,938)	(632,938)	**(429,447)**		203,491	32.15%	▲
Mobile Plant and Equipment	12	(3,831,135)	(3,831,135)	**(1,558,017)**		2,273,118	59.33%	▲
Fixed Plant and Equipment	12	(18,437)	(18,437)	**(34,051)**		(15,614)	(84.69%)	
Furniture and Equipment	12	(381,680)	(381,680)	**(393,806)**		(12,126)	(3.18%)	
Total Capital Expenditure		(18,320,539)	(18,320,539)	**(10,926,555)**	60%	7,393,984		
Net Cash from Capital Activities		**(9,351,515)**	**(9,351,515)**	**(2,605,764)**		**6,745,751**		
Financing								
Proceeds from New Borrowings		999,746	999,746	**1,000,000**		254	(0.03%)	
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans			0	**0**		0		
Self-Supporting Loan Principal		0	0	**0**		0		
Transfer from Reserves	7	4,037,733	4,037,733	**2,068,882**		(1,968,851)	48.76%	▲
Advances to Community Groups		(690,746)	(690,746)	**0**		690,746	100.00%	▲
Repayment of Borrowings	10	(444,161)	(444,162)	**(444,162)**		0	0.00%	
Repayment of Self Supporting Loan		0	0	**0**		0		
Transfer to Reserves	7	(3,491,960)	(3,491,960)	**(4,414,023)**		(922,063)	(26.41%)	▼
Net Cash from Financing Activities		**410,612**	**410,611**	**(1,789,303)**		**(2,199,914)**		
Net Operations, Capital and Financing		**(3,009,388)**	**(2,773,285)**	**6,794,027**		**13,739,716**		
Opening Funding Surplus(Deficit)	3	**2,891,583**	**2,891,583**	**2,891,583**		**0**		
Closing Funding Surplus(Deficit)	3	**(117,805)**	**118,290**	**9,685,610**		**13,739,716**		

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SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
(By Nature or Type)
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

	Note	Amended Annual Budget (a)	Amended YTD Budget (b)	YTD Actual (c)	%	Var. $ (c)-(b)	Var. % (c)-(b)/(b)	Var.
Operating Revenues		$	$	$		$	%	
Rates	9	25,001,182	25,001,181	**24,990,045**		(11,136)	(0.04%)	
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		2,530,457	2,530,457	**4,806,390**		2,275,933	89.94%	▲
Fees and Charges		10,609,903	10,609,903	**10,249,262**		(360,641)	(3.40%)	
Service Charges		0	0	**0**		0		
Interest Earnings		852,853	852,853	**1,842,484**		989,631	116.04%	▲
Other Revenue		1,530,711	1,530,713	**1,527,474**		(3,239)	(0.21%)	
Profit on Disposal of Assets	8	202,995	202,995	**92,049**		(110,946)	(54.65%)	▼
Total Operating Revenue		40,728,101	40,728,102	**43,507,704**	118%	2,779,602		
Operating Expense								
Employee Costs		(18,260,081)	(18,260,081)	**(17,513,293)**		746,788	(4.09%)	
Materials and Contracts		(11,161,176)	(11,161,180)	**(9,826,030)**		1,335,150	(11.96%)	
Utility Charges		(2,179,208)	(2,179,208)	**(2,131,826)**		47,382	(2.17%)	
Depreciation on Non-Current Assets		(18,142,152)	(18,142,152)	**(14,323,248)**		3,818,904	(21.05%)	
Finance Costs		(202,898)	(202,898)	**(183,905)**		18,993	(9.36%)	
Insurance Expenses		(763,794)	(763,794)	**(1,011,767)**		(247,973)	32.47%	
Other Expenditure		(1,790,327)	(1,790,327)	**(1,559,969)**		230,358	(12.87%)	
Loss on Disposal of Assets	8	(254,543)	(254,543)	**(26,201)**		228,342	(89.71%)	
Total Operating Expenditure		(52,754,179)	(52,754,183)	**(46,576,239)**	88%	6,177,944		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities		18,193,700	18,193,700	**14,257,400**			(21.64%)	
Adjust Provisions and Accruals		(236,104)	(236,104)			236,104	(100.00%)	
Net Cash from Operations		**5,931,518**	**6,167,619**	**11,188,865**		**9,193,650**		
Capital Revenues								
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions		8,241,024	8,241,024	**7,939,538**		(301,486)	(3.66%)	
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets		728,000	728,000	**381,253**	52%	(346,747)	(47.63%)	▼
Total Capital Revenues		8,969,024	8,969,024	**8,320,791**	96%	(648,233)		
Capital Expenses								
Land Held for Resale	12	0	0	**0**		0		
Land Under Control (Crown Land)	12	0	0	**0**		0		
Land and Buildings	12	(5,385,945)	(5,385,945)	**(3,827,256)**		1,558,689	(28.94%)	
Infrastructure Assets - Roads & Footpaths	12	(4,721,984)	(4,721,984)	**(2,450,365)**		2,271,619	(48.11%)	
Infrastructure Assets - Recreation Areas	12	(3,255,050)	(3,255,050)	**(2,161,298)**		1,093,752	(33.60%)	
Infrastructure Assets - Drainage	12	(93,370)	(93,370)	**(72,315)**		21,055	(22.55%)	
Infrastructure Assets - Other	12	(632,938)	(632,938)	**(429,447)**		203,491	(32.15%)	
Mobile Plant and Equipment	12	(3,831,135)	(3,831,135)	**(1,558,017)**		2,273,118	(59.33%)	
Fixed Plant and Equipment	12	(18,437)	(18,437)	**(34,049)**		(15,612)	84.68%	▲
Furniture and Equipment	12	(381,680)	(381,680)	**(393,806)**		(12,126)	3.18%	
Total Capital Expenditure		(18,320,539)	(18,320,539)	**(10,926,553)**	60%	7,393,986		
Net Cash from Capital Activities		**(9,351,515)**	**(9,351,515)**	**(2,605,762)**		**6,745,753**		
Financing								
Proceeds from New Borrowings		999,746	999,746	**1,000,000**		254	0.03%	
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost - self supporting loans		0	0	**0**		0		
Self-Supporting Loan Principal		0	0	**0**		0		
Transfer from Reserves	7	4,037,733	4,037,733	**2,068,882**		(1,968,851)	(48.76%)	▼
Advances to Community Groups		(690,746)	(690,746)	**0**		690,746	(100.00%)	
Repayment of Borrowings	10	(444,161)	(444,162)	**(444,162)**		0	0.00%	
Repayment of Self Supporting Loan		0	0	**0**		0		
Transfer to Reserves	7	(3,491,960)	(3,491,960)	**(4,414,023)**		(922,063)	26.41%	
Net Cash from Financing Activities		**410,612**	**410,611**	**(1,789,303)**		**(2,199,914)**		
Net Operations, Capital and Financing		**(3,009,388)**	**(2,773,285)**	**6,793,800**		**13,739,489**		
Opening Funding Surplus(Deficit)	3	**2,891,583**	**2,891,583**	**2,891,583**		**0**		
Closing Funding Surplus(Deficit)	3	**(117,805)**	**118,298**	**9,685,383**		**13,739,489**		

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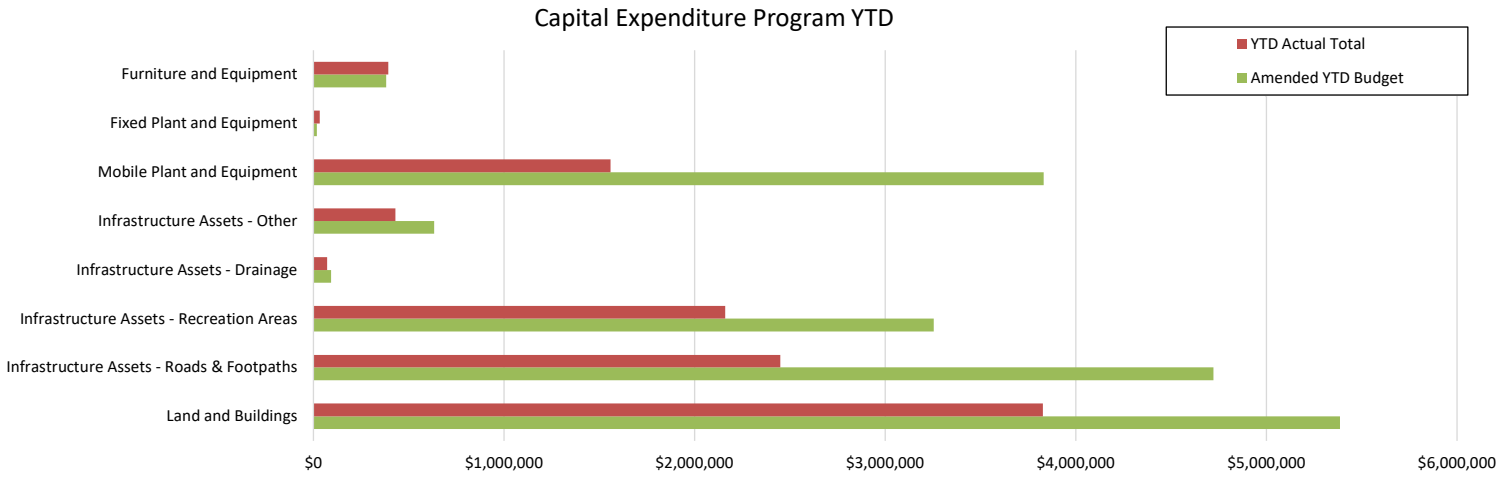
SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACQUSITIONS AND CAPITAL FUNDING
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

Capital Acquisitions	Note	YTD Actual New /Upgrade (a)	YTD Actual (Renewal Expenditure) (b)	YTD Actual Total (c) = (a)+(b)	Amended YTD Budget (d)	Amended Annual Budget	Variance (d) - (c)
		$	$	$	$	$	$
Land and Buildings	12	3,475,865	351,391	3,827,256	5,385,945	5,385,945	(1,558,689)
Infrastructure Assets - Roads & Footpaths	12	1,196,137	1,254,228	2,450,365	4,721,984	4,721,984	(2,271,619)
Infrastructure Assets - Recreation Areas	12	1,863,778	297,520	2,161,298	3,255,050	3,255,050	(1,093,752)
Infrastructure Assets - Drainage	12	72,315	0	72,315	93,370	93,370	(21,055)
Infrastructure Assets - Other	12	310,992	118,455	429,447	632,938	632,938	(203,491)
Mobile Plant and Equipment	12	114,934	1,443,083	1,558,017	3,831,135	3,831,135	(2,273,118)
Fixed Plant and Equipment	12	28,374	5,675	34,049	18,437	18,437	15,612
Furniture and Equipment	12	393,806	0	393,806	381,680	381,680	12,126
Other Non Current Liabilities	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital Expenditure Totals		7,456,201	3,470,352	10,926,553	18,320,539	18,320,539	(7,393,986)

Funded By:

Capital Grants and Contributions	7,939,538	8,241,024	8,241,024	(301,486)
Borrowings	1,000,000	999,746	999,746	254
Other (Disposals & C/Fwd)	381,253	728,000	728,000	(346,747)
Total Own Source Funding - Reserve Accounts	2,068,882	4,037,733	(4,037,733)	(1,968,851)
Own Source Funding - Operations	(463,120)	4,314,036	12,389,502	(4,777,156)
Capital Funding Total	10,926,553	18,320,539	18,320,539	(7,393,986)

SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACQUSITIONS AND CAPITAL FUNDING
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023



SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF BUDGET AMENDMENTS
(Statutory Reporting Program)
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

	Adopted Budget	Adopted Budget Amendments (Note 5)	Amended Annual Budget (a)
Operating Revenues	$	$	$
Governance	28,714	0	28,714
General Purpose Funding - Rates	25,425,376	(37,029)	25,388,347
General Purpose Funding - Other	547,096	38,543	585,639
Law, Order and Public Safety	132,928	0	132,928
Health	197,140	0	197,140
Education and Welfare	93,000	10,000	103,000
Housing	1,102,751	(494,124)	608,626
Community Amenities	7,003,502	(585,705)	6,417,797
Recreation and Culture	1,589,053	43,795	1,632,848
Transport	868,607	392,930	1,261,537
Economic Services	962,637	347,850	1,310,487
Other Property and Services	2,324,119	736,918	3,061,038
Total Operating Revenue	40,274,923	453,178	40,728,101
Operating Expense			
Governance	(2,244,183)	(284,395)	(2,528,578)
General Purpose Funding	(624,840)	174,662	(450,178)
Law, Order and Public Safety	(1,496,764)	0	(1,496,764)
Health	(813,994)	0	(813,994)
Education and Welfare	(799,743)	0	(799,743)
Housing	(1,281,616)	460,000	(821,616)
Community Amenities	(11,284,354)	652,105	(10,632,249)
Recreation and Culture	(17,517,053)	79,098	(17,437,954)
Transport	(10,610,233)	(1,532,273)	(12,142,506)
Economic Services	(2,495,059)	(369,100)	(2,864,159)
Other Property and Services	(2,492,443)	(273,998)	(2,766,441)
Total Operating Expenditure	(51,660,282)	(1,093,901)	(52,754,182)
Funding Balance Adjustments			
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	18,193,700	0	18,193,700
Adjust Provisions and Accruals	0	0	(236,104)
Net Cash from Operations	**6,808,341**	**(640,723)**	**5,931,515**
Capital Revenues			
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	12,633,743	(4,427,775)	8,205,968
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	445,073	282,927	728,000
Proceeds from Sale of Investments	0		0
Total Capital Revenues	13,078,816	(4,144,848)	8,933,968

SHIRE OF BROOME
STATEMENT OF BUDGET AMENDMENTS
(Statutory Reporting Program)
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

	Adopted Budget	Adopted Budget Amendments (Note 5)	Amended Annual Budget (a)
Capital Expenses			
Land Held for Resale	0	0	0
Land Under Control (Crown Land)	0	0	0
Land and Buildings	(11,220,879)	5,834,934	(5,385,945)
Works in Progress Land & Buildings	0	0	0
Works In Progress Recreation Areas			
Infrastructure	0	0	0
Works in Progress - Rds, F/Paths & Bridges	0	0	0
Works In Progress Other Infrastructure	0	0	0
Works in Progress Plant & Equipment	0	0	0
Infrastructure Assets - Roads & Footpaths	(4,085,677)	(636,307)	(4,721,984)
Infrastructure Assets - Recreation Areas	(11,413,967)	8,158,917	(3,255,050)
Infrastructure Assets - Drainage	(26,320)	(67,050)	(93,370)
Infrastructure Assets - Other	(491,905)	(141,034)	(632,938)
Mobile Plant and Equipment	(4,003,999)	172,864	(3,831,135)
Fixed Plant and Equipment	(18,437)	0	(18,437)
Furniture and Equipment	(478,860)	97,180	(381,680)
Total Capital Expenditure	(31,740,044)	13,419,505	(18,320,539)
Net Cash from Capital Activities	**(18,661,228)**	**9,274,657**	**(9,386,571)**
Financing			
Proceeds from New Borrowings	690,746	309,000	999,746
Payments for financial assets at amortised cost -			
self supporting loans	0	0	0
Self-Supporting Loan Principal	0	0	0
Transfer from Reserves	9,970,352	(5,932,619)	4,037,733
Purchase of Investments	0	0	0
Advances to Community Groups	(690,746)	0	(690,746)
Repayment of Borrowings	(444,162)	0	(444,162)
Repayment of Self Supporting Loan	0	0	0
Transfer to Reserves	(1,818,355)	(1,638,549)	(3,456,904)
Net Cash from Financing Activities	**7,707,835**	**(7,262,168)**	**445,668**
Net Operations, Capital and Financing	**(4,145,052)**	**1,371,766**	**(3,009,388)**
Opening Funding Surplus(Deficit)	**4,145,052**	**(1,253,469)**	**2,891,583**
Closing Funding Surplus(Deficit)	**0**	**118,290**	**(117,805)**

SHIRE OF BROOME
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
For the Period Ended 30 June 2023

Note 2: EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

Reporting Program	Var. $	Var. %	Var.	Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
Operating Revenues	$	%			
Governance	189,015	658.27%	▲	Timing	Mainly due to McMahon Estate Grant received not budgeted
General Purpose Funding - Rates	(24,798)	(0.10%)			
General Purpose Funding - Other	1,967,904	336.03%	▲	Permanent	Financial Assistance Grants related to 2023/24 received in advance in June 2023
Law, Order and Public Safety	(29,816)	(22.43%)	▼	Timing	Animal fines & penalties, dog impound fees and recoup from Surf Club are all tracking below budget
Health	145	0.07%			
Education and Welfare	(20,628)	(20.03%)	▼	Timing	Various grant income not received
Housing	12,647	2.08%			
Community Amenities	278,589	4.34%			
Recreation and Culture	(123,377)	(7.56%)		Timing	BRAC have been impacted due to low staff and reduction of operation hours leading in lower revenue than budgeted,
Transport	483,096	38.29%	▲	Permanent	Financial Assistance Grants (Roads) related to 2023/24 received in advance in June 2023
Economic Services	(405,396)	(30.93%)	▼	Timing	Broome Visitor Centre internal journal not yet processed for subsidised rental agreement.
Other Property and Services	452,221	14.77%	▲	Permanent	Rent & outgoings more than budget, reserve interest higher than expected as well as insurance reimbursements and workers compensation
Operating Expense					
Governance	343,769	13.60%	▲	Timing	Youth development program additional grant funding to be used in the next financial year, audit fees have not been invoiced, community sponsorship awarded at April OCM and consultants to be engaged for McMahon Estate Structure Plan.
General Purpose Funding	87,869	19.52%	▲	Timing	Admin allocation costs are under budget
Law, Order and Public Safety	(16,603)	(1.11%)			
Health	43,892	5.39%			
Education and Welfare	(44,136)	(5.52%)			
Housing	(110,430)	(13.44%)	▼	Timing	Admin allocation costs and staff housing costs are over budget
Community Amenities	1,291,045	12.14%	▲	Timing	Less expenditure than budgeted mainly due to admin allocations, salary remuneration, fixed asset depreciation, refuse & recycling operations, contaminated site remediation at Wattle Drive and drainage maintenance
Recreation and Culture	3,325,370	19.07%	▲	Timing	Less expenditure than budgeted for various parks and reserves maintenance, weed control, admin costs, depreciation less than budgeted and festival and events contributions for events in Broome less then budgeted
Transport	3,243,145	26.71%	▲	Timing	Less operating expenses than budgeted due to depreciation being less than budgeted. In addition, urban and rural road maintenance, road operation expenses lower than budget due to timing.
Economic Services	331,150	11.56%	▲	Timing	Broome Visitor Centre In Kind donation not yet processed, Sanctuary Road phase 1 not yet started and A Sporting Chance youth diversionary program under budget
Other Property and Services	(2,316,898)	(83.75%)	▼	Permanent	Private works, more than budgeted, admin costs
Capital Revenues					
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	(301,486)	3.66%			
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets	(346,747)	47.63%	▼	Timing	Less disposals in FY2022/23 than budgeted

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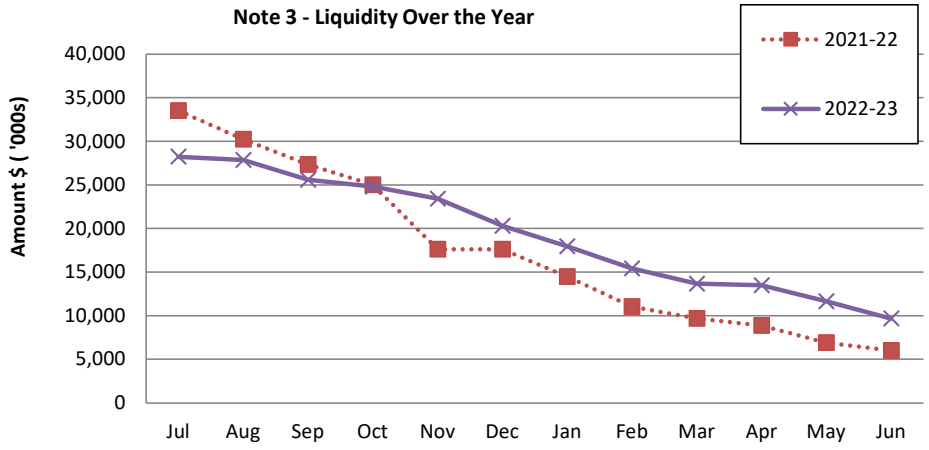
Note 2: EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

Reporting Program	Var. $	Var. %	Var.	Timing/ Permanent	Explanation of Variance
Capital Expenses					
Land Held for Resale	0				
Land Under Control (Crown Land)	0				
Land and Buildings	1,558,689	28.94%	▲	Timing	Less expenditure on Regional Resource Recovery Park, BRAC Aquatic building and unclassified general buildings
Infrastructure Assets - Roads & Footpaths	2,271,619	48.11%	▲	Timing	Road and footpath works not yet completed.
Infrastructure Assets - Recreation Areas	1,093,752	33.60%	▲	Timing	Cable Beach project construction not yet started.
Infrastructure Assets - Drainage	21,055	22.55%	▲	Timing	Less work on drainage required than budgeted.
Infrastructure Assets - Other	203,491	32.15%	▲	Timing	Expense not yet occurred for street lighting. Expense less than budget for bin replacement, Broome Visitor Centre infrastructure and other infrastructure
Mobile Plant and Equipment	2,273,118	59.33%	▲	Timing	Vehicle replacement less than budgeted
Fixed Plant and Equipment	(15,614)	(84.69%)			
Furniture and Equipment	(12,126)	(3.18%)			
Financing					
Proceeds from New Borrowings	254	(0.03%)			
Transfer from Reserves	(1,968,851)	48.76%	▲	Timing	Transfer completed at EOFY. Actual transfers lower than budget due timing.
Advances to Community Groups	690,746	100.00%	▲	Timing	Self-support loan not concluded during the year, no advance or repayments.
Loan Principal	0	0.00%			
Repayment of Self Supporting Loan	0			Timing	Self-support loan not concluded during the year, no advance or repayments.
Transfer to Reserves	(922,063)	(26.41%)	▼	Timing	Transfer completed at EOFY. Actual transfers lower than budget due timing.

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Note 3: NET CURRENT FUNDING POSITION

		Positive=Surplus (Negative=Deficit)		
	Note	YTD 30 Jun 2023	30 Jun 2022	YTD 30 Jun 2022
		$	$	$
Current Assets				
Cash Unrestricted	4	**15,337,561**	10,621,784	10,531,463
Cash Restricted	4	**35,137,161**	32,792,020	32,792,020
Receivables - Rates	6	**636,860**	755,425	755,425
Receivables - Rates Other		**(115,753)**	(91,201)	(91,201)
Receivables - Debtors	6	**592,267**	1,198,881	1,186,327
Receivables - Other		**(499,475)**	152,615	152,615
Other Assets		**10,349**	225,940	327,723
Inventories		**30,292**	31,520	31,520
		51,129,262	45,686,984	45,685,892
Less:				
Current Liabilities		**(9,307,267)**	(13,029,091)	(7,767,307)
Borrowings		**0**	(444,162)	(444,162)
		(9,307,267)	**(13,473,253)**	**(8,211,469)**
Less: Reserve Accounts	7	**(34,698,448)**	(32,792,020)	(32,792,020)
Adjustments to net current assets		**2,562,062**	3,469,872	
Net Current Funding Position		**9,685,609**	**2,891,583**	**4,682,403**



Comments - Net Current Funding Position

The budget was adopted at the Special Meeting held on 05 July 2022. It was presented to Council with a predicted carried forward surplus of $4,145,052.

The Rounding and Timing Adjustment is calculated by subtracting the sum of current assets less current liabilites and cash reserves from the YTD funding surplus (see page 7).

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Note 4: CASH AND INVESTMENTS

		Interest Rate	Unrestricted $	Restricted $	Trust $	Total Amount $	Institution	Maturity Date
(a)	**Cash Deposits**							
	Municipal Bank Account	3.60%	5,363,709			5,363,709	CommBank	At Call
	Business Online Saver	4.15%	10,168,085			10,168,085	CommBank	At Call
	BRAC Bank Account	3.60%	35			35	CommBank	At Call
	BPAY Bank Account	0.00%	0			0	CommBank	At Call
	Reserve Bank Account	4.15%		31,763,813		31,763,813	CommBank	At Call
	Trust Bank Account	0.00%			206,771	206,771	CommBank	At Call
	ESCROW - Trust	0.00%		3,373,348		3,373,348	Perpetual	At Call
	Cash On Hand	Nil	4,200			4,200	N/A	On Hand
	Total		15,536,030	35,137,161*	206,771‡	50,879,962		
	Adjustments							
	Payment Timing Adjustments**		198,469					
				(438,712)				
	Total		**15,337,561**	**34,698,448.47**				

Comments/Notes - Investments

*Note - The total of Restricted Cash balances to the reserves on Note 7.

**NOTE - Payment Timing adjustments indicate payments that have been recorded on the ledger but have yet to be paid out of the bank. The bank accounts are reconciled monthly to ensure no discrepancies occur.

‡Note - A discrepancy between Trust balance and the balance of Note 11 is a result of money in transit, either as a refund or a payment, or an unpresented cheque.

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Note 5: BUDGET AMENDMENTS
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GL Account Code	Job Number	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
					$	$	$
		Budget Adoption					0
		Closing position deficit for 2021/22 F.Y.	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Opening Surplus(Deficit)		(1,181,185)	(1,181,185)
		Closing position deficit for 2021/22 F.Y.	OMC 27/04/23	Opening Surplus(Deficit)		(72,284)	(1,253,469)
113989		Reversal of transfer to POS Reserve (Net surplus from FY 2020/21 allocated for future projects)	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	350,830		(902,639)
113989		Reversal of transfer to POS Reserve (Unallocated budget transfer)	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	46,381		(856,258)
		Permanent Changes					(856,258)
							(856,258)
		General Purpose Funding					(856,258)
30301		Grants Commission - Op Inc - Other General Purpose Funding	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	38,543		(817,715)
32220		Valuation Expenses - Op Exp - Rates	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	180,000		(637,715)
30107		Rates Concessions - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	9,779		(627,936)
32492		Back Rates - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	13,000		(614,936)
30146		Interest - Rates Instalments - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(13,000)	(627,936)
30106		Interim Rates Broome - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(23,223)	(651,159)
30146		Interest - Rates Instalments - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(8,585)	(659,744)
30201		Rates Non Payment Int - Op Inc - Rates	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(15,000)	(674,744)
30251		Rates Reduced/Written Off - Op Exp - Rates	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(5,338)	(680,082)
							(680,082)
		Governance					(680,082)
23450		Consultants - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(20,000)	(700,082)
23598		Transfer From Kimberley Zone Reserve - Cap Inc - Kimberley Zone	OMC - 15/12/22	Capital Income	298,453		(401,629)
22137		Kimberley Zone - Transfer of Zone Surplus - Op Exp	OMC - 15/12/22	Operating Expenditure		(298,453)	(700,082)
23015		Executive Travel & Accom - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	12,000		(688,082)
11709		Quarterly Marketing Campaigns - CEO202209 - Op Ex	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	15,000		(673,082)
22290		Sister City Relations/Japanese Youth Ambassador - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	17,800		(655,282)
23040		Youth Development Programme & Working Group - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(35,000)	(690,282)
23450		Consultants - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	60,000		(630,282)
22124		Contribution to Kimberley Zone Secretariat	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(620,282)
24010		Conferences Travel & Accom Op Exp - Members	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(610,282)
23017		Special Event/Milestone Celebration	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure		(2,257)	(612,539)
22175		CEO Ad hoc Sponsorship Programme - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 30/03/23	Operating Expenditure	7,036		(605,503)
22172		Community Sponsorship Program (Community Development Fund Stream 1, QRG) - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 30/03/23	Operating Expenditure		(7,036)	(612,539)
22230		Legal Exps Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		(592,539)
11709		Quarterly Marketing Campaigns - CEO202209 - Op Ex	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	12,115		(580,424)
23450		Consultants - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(50,000)	(630,424)

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Note 5: BUDGET AMENDMENTS
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GL Account Code	Job Number	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
23593		Transfer From EDL Sponsorship Reserve - Cap Inc - Other Gov	OMC - 26/05/23	Capital Income	35,600		(594,824)
22173		EDL sponsorship programme Reserve Funded - Op Exp - Other Governance	OMC - 26/05/23	Operating Expenditure		(35,600)	(630,424)
							(630,424)
		Law, Order and Public Safety					(630,424)
53239		Surf Club Building Upgrade (Inc Plant & Furniture) Cap Exp-Law Ord & PS	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	264,600		(365,824)
52951		Transfer from Plant Replacement reserve - Cap Inc - Ranger Operations	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(23,000)	(388,824)
53239		Surf Club Building Upgrade (Inc Plant & Furniture) Cap Exp-Law Ord & PS	OMC - 30/03/23	Capital Expenditure		(155,713)	(544,537)
53239		Surf Club Building Upgrade (Inc Plant & Furniture) Cap Exp-Law Ord & PS	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(153,541)	(698,078)
							(698,078)
		Education and Welfare					(698,078)
82670		Grant Income - Comm Services	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income		(35,000)	(733,078)
82670		Grant Income - Comm Services	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	5,000		(728,078)
82675		Grants For Community Programs - Op Inc - Community Services	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	40,000		(688,078)
							(688,078)
		Housing					(688,078)
96101		Staff Housing - Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(698,078)
96202		8/6 Ibis Way - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(10,000)	(708,078)
96203		11/6 Ibis Way - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(10,000)	(718,078)
95200		Staff Housing Rental Costs (External Arrangement)	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	470,000		(248,078)
95400		Rented Staff Housing Annual Operating Income - Staff housing	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(470,000)	(718,078)
96201		8/83 Walcott Street - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	6,000		(712,078)
96202		8/6 Ibis Way - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	7,617		(704,461)
96203		11/6 Ibis Way - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	11,439		(693,022)
96200		1/17 Honeyeater Loop - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(5,000)	(698,022)
96204		2/50 Tanami Drive - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(24,180)	(722,202)
							(722,202)
		Community Amenities					(722,202)
106030	106055	Planning General Project Consult - Op Exp Town Planning/Reg Dev	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(16,563)	(738,765)
104270	104299	Short St-Paspaley Carnarvon Street New Drainage Const - Cap Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(67,050)	(805,815)
104480		Transfer From Drainage Reserve - Urban Stormwater Drainage - Cap Inc	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Income	67,050		(738,765)
101896	101897	Community Recycling Centre - RRP - Cap Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	6,365,904		5,627,139
101995		Transfer from Regional Resource Recovery Reserve - Cap Inc - Reg Res Recov	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Income		(6,365,904)	(738,765)
101896	101897	Community Recycling Centre - RRP - Cap Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(119,044)	(857,809)
101995		Transfer from Regional Resource Recovery Reserve - Cap Inc - Reg Res Recov	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	119,044		(738,765)
106030	106055	Planning General Project Consult - Op Exp Town Planning/Reg Dev	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(743,765)
101411		C'van Pk & Additional Services - Op Inc - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	35,000		(708,765)
101028	101090	Transfer Station Tyres	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(150,000)	(858,765)
101028	101091	Transfer Station Concrete	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	150,000		(708,765)
101423		Sundry Income (Inc. GST) - Op Inc - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	70,000		(638,765)

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101895		Transfer to Regional Resource Recovery Park Reserve - Cap Exp - Reg Res Rec Pk	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(105,000)	(743,765)
107034		Broome Cemetery Survey & Other - Op Exp - Other Comm Amen	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(748,765)
104482		Headworks Contribution - Non Op Inc - Urban Stormwater Drainage	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	34,423		(714,342)
104281		Transfer to Drainage Reserve - Cap Exp - Urban Stormwater Drainage	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(34,423)	(748,765)
107028	107033	Cemetery Operating Expense - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(12,500)	(761,265)
107071	107071	Male Oval Ablutions - Operating Expense - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(17,500)	(778,765)
101550		Mobile Garbage Bin Replacement - Cap Exp - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(153,234)	(931,999)
101896	101897	Community Recycling Centre - RRP - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(27,956)	(959,955)
107550	107563	Broome Cemetery Fencing Capx	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(9,345)	(969,300)
101510		Vehicle & Mob Plant Renewal(Replacement)-Cap Exp- Sanit Gen Refuse	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(892)	(970,192)
106184		Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal (Replacement) Cap Exp - Dev Services	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	84,246		(885,946)
106030	106055	Planning General Project Consult - Op Exp Town Planning/Reg Dev	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure		(3,792)	(889,738)
101050		Contaminated Site Remediation- OP Ex	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure		(20,023)	(909,761)
101995		Transfer from Regional Resource Recovery Reserve - Cap Inc - Reg Res Recov	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	27,956		(881,805)
101525		Transfer From Refuse Site Reserve - Sanitation Gen Refuse	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	20,000		(861,805)
101525		Transfer From Refuse Site Reserve - Sanitation Gen Refuse	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	20,023		(841,782)
106194		Proceeds From Sale Of Assets - Development Services	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(29,308)	(871,090)
101896	101897	Community Recycling Centre - RRP - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(8,802)	(879,892)
101995		Transfer from Regional Resource Recovery Reserve - Cap Inc - Reg Res Recov	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	8,802		(871,090)
106038		Legal Expenses - Development Services	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(861,090)
106030	106055	Planning General Project Consult - Op Exp Town Planning/Reg Dev	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(78,000)	(939,090)
106410		Planning Fees (GST Free) - Op Inc - Town Planning/Regional Devel	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(15,000)	(954,090)
102202	102202	Drainage - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		(934,090)
101020		Kerbside Refuse Collection - Op Exp - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	110,000		(824,090)
101022		Kerbside Recycling Collection -Op Exp - San Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	220,000		(604,090)
101027		Recycling and Education - Op Exp - San Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(594,090)
101028	101094	Transfer Station Misc - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		(574,090)
101028	101093	Transfer Satation Steel - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(564,090)
101030	101033	Waste Facility Operations -Op Exp - San Gen Ref	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(120,000)	(684,090)
101030	101033	Waste Facility Operations -Op Exp - San Gen Ref	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(30,000)	(714,090)
101080	101081	WMF - Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(12,000)	(726,090)
101410		Kerbside collection - Op Inc - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(110,000)	(836,090)
101550	101552	Mobile Garbage Bin Replacement - Cap Exp - San Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	40,000		(796,090)
108020	108021	Cyclone Cleanup - Op Exp - Sanitation General Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	6,777		(789,313)
101895		Transfer to Regional Resource Recovery Park Reserve - Cap Exp - Reg Res Rec Pk	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(144,777)	(934,090)
102636		Kerbside Collection Waste Disposal Op Income - Internal Shire charge - Op Inc - Sanitation Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(565,705)	(1,499,795)
1026218		Kerbside Collection Disposal Costs - (Internal Shire Charge) - Op Exp - San Gen Refuse	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	565,705		(934,090)

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							(934,090)
		Recreation and Culture					(934,090)
113370		Other Recreation Projects & Events Income - Op Inc - Oth Rec	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	10,000		(924,090)
113394		Other Recreation Projects & Events - Op Exp - Other Rec	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(934,090)
113027	113029	Skatepark New Infrs Const - Cap Exp - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	37,000		(897,090)
116470	116471	Broome Civic Centre Building General Maint Exps - Op Exp Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(27,800)	(924,890)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(262,277)	(1,187,167)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	262,277		(924,890)
115260		Consultancy - Op Exp - Libraries	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	50,000		(874,890)
113128		Cable Beach - Non Op Grant - Other Recreation & Sport - CAP INC	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income		(1,096,406)	(1,971,296)
1181425		Cable Beach Redevelopment (Detailed Design) - Cap Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	2,735,406		764,110
113128		Cable Beach - Non Op Grant - Other Recreation & Sport - CAP INC	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income		(1,639,000)	(874,890)
116085		Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy - Op Exp - Other Culture	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(6,000)	(880,890)
1138334		Turf Club Masterplan Review - Op Ex- Other Culture	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(50,000)	(930,890)
1138333		Turf Club contribution to Masterplan Reviews - Op Inc - Other Culture	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	25,000		(905,890)
117010	117011	Aquatic Building & Pool General Maint Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(915,890)
117081	117082	General Building & Facility Maint - BRAC Dry - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	(930,890)
117156		Program Annual Events - Op Exp - BRAC Dry	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	5,000		(925,890)
116470	116471	Broome Civic Centre Building General Maint Exps - Op Exp Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(930,890)
116483		Broome Civic Centre Operational Grants & Contributions - Op Inc - Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	80,000		(850,890)
116491		Minor Assets - Op Exp - Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(50,000)	(900,890)
116489		Operational Expenses - Broome Civic Centre - Production/Events	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(910,890)
116540		Broome Civic Centre Reimbursements Received - Op Inc - Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	10,000		(900,890)
113411		Venue Hire Inc - Cable Beach & Amphitheatre - Op Inc - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	5,000		(895,890)
113413		Town Beach Hire - Op Inc - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	20,000		(875,890)
113421		Event Application Fee (No GST) Parks & Ovals & Oth Rec Areas (not Ovals) - Op Inc - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	6,000		(869,890)
113027	113029	Skatepark New Infrs Const - Cap Exp - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	150,000		(719,890)
1138332		Grant Income & Contributions - Op Inc - Other Culture	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	6,137		(713,753)
113000	113039	Streeters Jetty Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	8,050		(705,703)
113000	113591	Mackie Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(695,703)
113000	113070	Sunset Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(8,780)	(704,483)
113000	113076	Koel Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(709,483)
113000	113040	Cable Beach - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(719,483)
113000	113030	Frederick Street Lookout (R39556)- P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(6,000)	(725,483)
113000	113033	Haynes Oval - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(13,000)	(738,483)
113000	113068	Chippindale Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	20,000		(718,483)
111989		Transfer to POS Reserve - Cap Exp - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(20,000)	(738,483)

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117210	117211	BRAC Ovals - P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	50,000		(688,483)
111989		Transfer to POS Reserve - Cap Exp - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(50,000)	(738,483)
116283	PPART	Public Art, Monument & Plaque- P&G Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(7,000)	(745,483)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	115,225		(630,258)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	102,488		(527,770)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	42,022		(485,748)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	76,307		(409,441)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(262,277)	(671,718)
117399	117421	BRAC Water Fountain and Entrance - DCS202206	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(11,780)	(683,498)
1181407		Town Beach Redevelopment - Greenspace Stage 2 - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	21,212		(662,286)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(14,895)	(677,181)
117450	117452	BRAC Oval Upgrade of Infra - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	7,062		(670,119)
1181420	YBRA001	Youth Bike Recreation Area - New Construction - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(16,163)	(686,282)
113027	113029	Skatepark New Infrs Const - Cap Exp - Other Rec & Sport	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	124,593		(561,689)
113551	113795	Parks & Gardens Works Renewal Infra - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(66,359)	(628,048)
117398		Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal (Replacement) -Cap Exp- BRAC General	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	795		(627,253)
116085		Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy - Op Exp - Other Culture	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure	1,305		(625,948)
112485		Grant Non Op - State Swim Areas & Beaches	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(499,177)	(1,125,125)
113403		Grants - Non Op - Cap Inc - Other Rec & Sport	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(97,167)	(1,222,292)
113316		Grants - non Operating Income for Parks & Oval Const - Cap Inc - Parks & Ovals	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(40,000)	(1,262,292)
113127		Skatepark - Non Op Grant - Other Recreation & Sport	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(34,693)	(1,296,984)
112485		Grant Non Op - State Swim Areas & Beaches	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	440,403		(856,581)
117500		Proceeds From The Sale Of Assets - BRAC General	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	16,405		(840,176)
116493		Advertising Promotion & Printing Expenses - Broome Civic Centre - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	15,000		(825,176)
113751		Operating Grants & Contributions Rec'd - Recreation Services - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	15,000		(810,176)
1181427		Cable Beach Redevelopment (Construction) - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(800,000)	(1,610,176)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	800,000		(810,176)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	3,487,170		2,676,994
111989		Transfer to POS Reserve - Cap Exp - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(651,228)	2,025,766
113989		Transfer From POS Reserve - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income		(704,001)	1,321,765
113128		Cable Beach - Non Op Grant - Other Recreation & Sport - CAP INC	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income		(2,131,941)	(810,176)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(50,000)	(860,176)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(85,000)	(945,176)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	525,616		(419,560)
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	954,467		534,907
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	47,415		582,322
1181425	1181426	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	40,915		623,237
116085		Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy - Op Exp - Other Culture	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	613,237
1138333		Turf Club contribution to Masterplan Reviews - Op Inc - Other Culture	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(10,000)	603,237

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1138334		Turf Club Masterplan Review - Op Ex- Other Culture	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		623,237
113391		Haynes Oval & Pavilion Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(11,942)	611,295
117246		Netball BRAC Program - Op Inc - BRAC Dry	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(9,000)	602,295
117262		Education Inc - Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(8,400)	593,895
117275		Stadium Venue Hire Inc. Rec'd - Op Inc - Dry BRAC	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(5,000)	588,895
117292		BRAC Fields - Joseph Nipper Roe Playing Field Fees and Other Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(9,000)	579,895
117004	117055	Salary & Related Duty Manager Expense - BRAC	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	30,000		609,895
117272		Holiday Program Enrolment Fees Rec'd	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(20,000)	589,895
117171		Salary - Op Exp - Holiday Prog Exps - BRAC Dry	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		609,895
117282		Swimming Lessons by BRAC Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(60,000)	549,895
117182		Salary & Related Swimming Lesson Exp - BRAC - Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	60,000		609,895
117009		Plant & Equip Maint - Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(8,000)	601,895
117081	117082	General Building & Facility Maint - BRAC Dry - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	591,895
117015	117015	Chemicals - chemical related expenses Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	581,895
117002	117002	Salary - Lifeguard - Op Exp - BRAC Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	15,000		596,895
117003		Relieving Staff Exp - Op Ex - BRAC Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	581,895
117148		Group Fitness Program - Op Exp - BRAC - Aquatic	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	571,895
117004	117056	Salary & Related Program Development Officer Expense	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		581,895
117399	117422	BRAC Outdoor Court Scoreboard - Cap Ex	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(41,114)	540,781
117450	117452	BRAC Oval Upgrade of Infra - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	15,500		556,281
116470	116471	Broome Civic Centre Building General Maint Exps - Op Exp Bme Civic Centre	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	551,281
115279		Minor Assets Expensed - Op Exp Library	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		559,281
115281	115291	Library Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(8,000)	551,281
113027	113029	Skatepark New Infrs Const - Cap Exp - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	45,000		596,281
113000	113038	Tolentino Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		604,281
113000	113040	Cable Beach - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		614,281
113000	113070	Sunset Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		622,281
113000	113582	Solway Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		630,281
113000	113076	Koel Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	6,000		636,281
113000	113579	Frangipani Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	13,000		649,281
113000	113028	Cygnet Park- P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	25,000		674,281
113000	113037	Bedford Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	12,000		686,281
113000	113047	China Town - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		696,281
113000	113080	Six Season Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		704,281
113000	113583	Herbert St Park - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		714,281
113005	113010	Weed Control- P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	5,000		719,281
113551	113795	Parks & Gardens Works Renewal Infra - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(29,000)	690,281
117210	117211	BRAC Ovals - P&G Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(20,000)	670,281
113989		Transfer From POS Reserve - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	49,000		719,281

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117455	117456	BRAC Ovals Renewal Infra Works - Cap Exp - BRAC Ovals	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	208,214		927,495
111989		Transfer to POS Reserve - Cap Exp - Parks & Ovals	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(208,214)	719,281
113061		Townbeach Coastal Infrastructure Maint - Op Exp - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	704,281
115281	115320	Library - Operating Expense - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(43,160)	661,121
117326		Transfer From Building Reserve - Cap Inc - BRAC Dry	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	101,375		762,496
111021	111021	Lotteries House - Operating Expense - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	21,483		783,979
113406		Council Loans Received - Other Rec & Sport	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	309,000		1,092,979
1181427		Cable Beach Redevelopment (Construction) - Cap Exp	OMC - 26/05/23	Capital Expenditure		(53,000)	1,039,979
113128		Cable Beach - Non Op Grant - Other Recreation & Sport - CAP INC	OMC - 26/05/23	Capital Income	53,000		1,092,979
							1,092,979
		Transport					1,092,979
125507		Transfer to Road Reserve - St Lighting - Cap Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(481,625)	611,354
125134		Transfer to Road Reserve (for Bus Shelters)	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(31,277)	580,077
125138		Transfer to Footpath Reserve (Footbridge per Transport AMP)	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(38,326)	541,751
120305		WALGGC Road Grants Untied Op Grant Rec'd	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income		(213,549)	328,202
121762		State Direct MRWA/RRG Rd Maint Op Grant Rec'd	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income		(13,314)	314,888
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	66,316		381,204
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	42,712		423,916
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	55,526		479,442
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	39,340		518,782
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	44,510		563,292
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	32,596		595,888
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	38,216		634,104
126000	126021	Sector 1 Chinatown- Operating	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	5,395		639,499
126000	126036	Sector 3 Old Broome- Operating	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	11,802		651,301
121217	121217	Urban Street House Number - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	13,825		665,126
121101	121562	Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (stewart St)- Cap Ex	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(121,842)	543,284
125000	125025	Dakas, St Marys New Carpark Const - Cap Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure		(89,358)	453,926
121101	121562	Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (stewart St)- Cap Ex	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	121,842		575,768
125000	125025	Dakas, St Marys New Carpark Const - Cap Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	89,358		665,126
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(66,316)	598,810
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(42,712)	556,098
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(55,526)	500,572
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(39,340)	461,232
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(44,510)	416,722
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(32,596)	384,126
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(38,216)	345,910
126000	126021	Sector 1 Chinatown- Operating	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(5,395)	340,515
126000	126036	Sector 3 Old Broome- Operating	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(11,802)	328,713

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121217	121217	Urban Street House Number - Works Maint	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(13,825)	314,888
1254421		Access & Inclusion Improvements New Infra - Cap Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(15,000)	299,888
121100	121715	Frederick Street/Hamersley Street Intersection Lighting Upgrades	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	1,591		301,479
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(99,331)	202,148
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(31,899)	170,249
121771		Black Spot State Non Op Grant	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	289,279		459,528
121771		Black Spot State Non Op Grant	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income		(144,640)	314,888
121100	121715	Frederick Street/Hamersley Street Intersection Lighting Upgrades	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	8,668		323,556
121100	121715	Frederick Street/Hamersley Street Intersection Lighting Upgrades	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	15,740		339,296
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(8,668)	330,628
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(15,740)	314,888
125253		Contribution Non Op - Broome SHS Carparking	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	250,000		564,888
125000	125045	State Blackspot - Frederick Street off-street carpark Cap (Broome SHS) Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(250,000)	314,888
125140	125183	Conti foreshore Footpath Construction (Before Hamersley Street - New Footpath Construction)	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(11,000)	303,888
121390		Transfer to Carpark Reserve - Cap Exp - Carpark Const	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(6,137)	297,751
121782		Dev Contrib - Footpaths	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	62,640		360,391
125950		Transfer to Footpath Reserve	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(62,640)	297,751
123000	123000	Mtce Strees, Rds - Rural Summary Budget Only -No Post-Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(115,225)	182,526
123000	123000	Mtce Strees, Rds - Rural Summary Budget Only -No Post-Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(102,488)	80,038
123000	123000	Mtce Strees, Rds - Rural Summary Budget Only -No Post-Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(42,022)	38,016
123000	123000	Mtce Strees, Rds - Rural Summary Budget Only -No Post-Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(76,307)	(38,291)
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	30,286		(8,005)
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	19,506		11,501
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	25,358		36,859
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	17,966		54,825
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	20,327		75,152
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	14,886		90,038
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	17,453		107,491
122000	121031	Lighting - Works Maint	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(20,600)	86,891
125140	125277	Broome North Subdivision - New Footpath construction	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(212,309)	(125,418)
125300	VARPATH	Various Footpath Renewals - Cap Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(99,507)	(224,925)
124600	124611	Carpark Annual Reseals as per AMP - Various	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure		(28,424)	(253,349)
121101	121562	Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (stewart St)- Cap Ex	OMC- 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	375,000		121,651
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC- 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(375,000)	(253,349)
129411		Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (Stewart St) Non Op Grant	OMC- 23/02/23	Capital Income	100,000		(153,349)
121100	121716	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	OMC- 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(100,000)	(253,349)
121501	121587	Lawrence Road Upgrade	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	121,000		(132,349)
125300	125921	Various Footbridge Renewals - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	1,500		(130,849)

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125140	125183	Conti foreshore Footpath Construction (Before Hamersley Street - New Footpath Construction)	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(44,606)	(175,455)
125140	125172	Footpaths - Various	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(106,949)	(282,404)
120306		DRFAWA Natural Disaster Grant - Op Grants	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Income	693,453		411,049
121782		Dev Contrib - Footpaths	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	25,503		436,552
125950		Transfer to Footpath Reserve	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(25,503)	411,049
120306		DRFAWA Natural Disaster Grant - Op Grants	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(73,660)	337,389
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	40,000		377,389
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	25,000		402,389
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	27,000		429,389
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	50,000		479,389
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	40,000		519,389
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		529,389
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	50,000		579,389
121550		Statutory Contrib for Crossovers - Op Exp - Crossovers & General	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	569,389
125300	VARPATH	Various Footpath Renewals - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	157,832		727,221
125950		Transfer to Footpath Reserve	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(157,832)	569,389
125300	125921	Various Footbridge Renewals - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	64,795		634,184
125138		Transfer to Footpath Reserve (Footbridge per Transport AMP)	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(64,795)	569,389
1254421		Access & Inclusion Improvements New Infra - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	10,900		580,289
126050	126050	Drain Slashing & Maintenenance - P & G	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		600,289
122000	121031	Lighting - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	595,289
125225	125232	Street Lighting at Various Locations - Renewal	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(18,889)	576,400
125964		Transfer From Road Reserve Street Lighting Const - Cap Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Income	18,889		595,289
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(52,563)	542,726
122000	121011	Sector 1 Chinatown - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(95,447)	447,279
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(42,049)	405,230
122000	121025	Sector 2 Cable Beach - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(76,357)	328,873
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(42,049)	286,824
122000	121026	Sector 3 Old Broome - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(76,357)	210,466
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,723)	162,743
122000	121027	Sector 4 Sunset Park - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(26,281)	136,462
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(42,049)	94,413
122000	121028	Sector 5 Roebuck Est - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(76,357)	18,055
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(42,049)	(23,994)
122000	121029	Sector 6 Broome North / Blue Haze - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(76,357)	(100,351)
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(26,281)	(126,632)
122000	121030	Sector 7 LIA, HIA and Port - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,723)	(174,356)

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123000	121992	Fong Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,305)	(221,661)
123000	121992	Fong Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(85,902)	(307,563)
123000	121992	Fong Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(7,112)	(314,675)
123000	121992	Fong Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(6,137)	(320,813)
123000	122008	Manari Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(52,563)	(373,375)
123000	122008	Manari Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(95,447)	(468,822)
123000	122008	Manari Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(9,483)	(478,305)
123000	122008	Manari Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(8,183)	(486,488)
123000	122056	Williams Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(15,768)	(502,256)
123000	122056	Williams Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(28,634)	(530,890)
123000	122056	Williams Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(4,742)	(535,632)
123000	122056	Williams Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(4,092)	(539,723)
123000	122065	Carter Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(15,768)	(555,492)
123000	122065	Carter Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(28,634)	(584,126)
123000	122065	Carter Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(4,742)	(588,867)
123000	122065	Carter Road - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(4,092)	(592,959)
123000	122073	Yamashita Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,305)	(640,264)
123000	122073	Yamashita Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(85,902)	(726,166)
123000	122073	Yamashita Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(7,112)	(733,279)
123000	122073	Yamashita Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(6,137)	(739,416)
123000	122122	Chi Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(26,281)	(765,697)
123000	122122	Chi Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,723)	(813,420)
123000	122122	Chi Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(7,112)	(820,532)
123000	122122	Chi Street - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(6,137)	(826,670)
123000	122121	Kanagae Drive - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(47,305)	(873,975)
123000	122121	Kanagae Drive - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(85,902)	(959,877)
123000	122121	Kanagae Drive - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(7,112)	(966,989)
123000	122121	Kanagae Drive - Works Maint	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(6,137)	(973,126)
121782		Dev Contrib - Footpaths	OMC - 29/06/23	Capital Income	35,056		(938,070)
125950		Transfer to Footpath Reserve	OMC - 29/06/23	Capital Expenditure		(35,056)	(973,126)
							(973,126)
		Economic Services					(973,126)
1367210		Economic Development Program Expense - Op Exp - Other Economic Services	OMC- 28/07/22	Operating Expenditure		(14,000)	(987,126)
1367301		Grants & Contributions Received - Op Inc - Economic Services Special Projects	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	173,000		(814,126)
1367459		A Sporting Chance - Op Exp - Economic Services Special Projects	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(173,000)	(987,126)
1367301		Grants & Contributions Received - Op Inc - Economic Services Special Projects	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	40,100		(947,026)
1367458		SKATE event: Skate park opening activation 2022	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(77,100)	(1,024,126)
1365355		CRC at Broome Visitor Centre - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	34,750		(989,376)
132060		Tourism Development - Op Exp - Tourism & Area Promotion	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(30,000)	(1,019,376)

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136723	CT00	Chinatown Activation - Budget Only	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	59,500		(959,876)
1367218	TB01	Town Beach Activation	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	59,500		(900,376)
1367457		Place Activation Plan	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(119,000)	(1,019,376)
132410		Roebuck Bay CP - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	100,000		(919,376)
1367404	1367414	Short Street Streetscape Enhancements (Chinatown Stage 2) - Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(3,900)	(923,276)
1367405	1367419	Streeter's Jetty Refurbishment (Chinatown Stage 2) Cap Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	36,925		(886,351)
132314		Sanctuary Caravan Park Op Exp - Tourism & Area Promotion	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(75,000)	(961,351)
1367404	1367414	Short Street Streetscape Enhancements (Chinatown Stage 2) - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	9,000		(952,351)
1367405	1367418	Smart Cities Enabling Items - Cap Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(10,116)	(962,467)
132029	132040	Broome Visitor Centre - Packaged Plant Cap Ex	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(26,375)	(988,842)
							(988,842)
		Other Property and Services					(988,842)
142395		All Employee Paid Parental Leave Reimb - Op Inc - Gen Admin O'Heads	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Income	20,000		(968,842)
142015		All Employee Centrelink Paid Parental Leave - Op Exp - Gen Admin O'Heads	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(20,000)	(988,842)
147457		Transfer to Building Reserve - Cap Exp - Unclassified General	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Expenditure	551,228		(437,614)
112051	112062	Town Beach Cafe - Planned Maint & Minor Works - Op Exp	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(50,000)	(487,614)
146555		Transfer From Building Reserve Leased Comm Facilities - Un Clas	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Capital Income	50,000		(437,614)
143010		Salary - Op Exp - Engineering Office	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	70,000		(367,614)
143038		Consultants Engineering Office	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(70,000)	(437,614)
141271	141385	Iillegal dumping clean up	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	6,744		(430,870)
143508		Wages & Related Sick & Holiday - P & G Ops	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure	116,495		(314,375)
141271	141385	Iillegal dumping clean up	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(6,744)	(321,119)
143508		Wages & Related Sick & Holiday - P & G Ops	OMC - 15/12/22- FACR 1	Operating Expenditure		(116,495)	(437,614)
142048		HRM Consultancy - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	(452,614)
142261		Occupation Health & Safety - Op Exp - General Admin O'Heads	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	(467,614)
0112054		Town Beach Café preliminary site investigation - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(60,000)	(527,614)
142231		Consultants Corp Serv - Op Exp - Corp Gov Support	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(10,000)	(537,614)
142212		Interest Rec on Muni Investment - Op Inc - General Administration O'Heads	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	185,000		(352,614)
143390		Reimb Received No GST Incl Diesel Fuel Rebate & Insurance - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(9,779)	(362,393)
142500		Local Number Plate Sales Op Inc - Gen Admin	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	5,000		(357,393)
142548		Local Number Plate Purchases - Op Exp - General Administration O'Heads	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(362,393)
146120		Equip & H'Ware > $5000 Cap Exp - IT	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Expenditure	50,000		(312,393)
146110		Minor Assets<$5000 - IT Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	20,000		(292,393)
146111		IT Contract Consultants - Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	(307,393)
0141450		Works Private Works Income - Not Prepaid	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	65,000		(242,393)
148100	148105	Depot - Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(18,000)	(260,393)
143485		Subdivision Engineering Supervision Charges - Op Inc - Eng Off	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	25,116		(235,277)
141600		P & G Private Works - Fees Charged	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	9,000		(226,277)
143384		Reimbursements - W. Comp & Sundry No GST P & G Ops - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	35,000		(191,277)

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143508		Wages & Related Sick & Holiday - P & G Ops	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure	116,495		(74,782)
146020	141020	Mulberry Tree Child Care - Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(12,820)	(87,602)
146050	146052	4 Jones Place - Planned Maint & Minor Works - Op Exp	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(32,861)	(120,463)
146670	146671	Bowling Club - Planned Maint & Minor Works - Op Exp - Community Facilities Leased	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Expenditure		(201,000)	(321,463)
147585		Reimbursement of Insurable Claimable Costs - Op Inc - Unclassified General	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	246,681		(74,782)
112483		Town Beach Cafe - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(35,000)	(109,782)
146408		Zanders - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income	15,000		(94,782)
147489		User Charges KRO Outgoings - Op Inc - Office Properties Leased	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(157,063)	(251,845)
147491		Old Broome Lock Up - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(10,488)	(262,333)
147865		Sam Male Lugger - Op Inc - Other Build Leased	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Operating Income		(7,500)	(269,833)
143600		Proceeds from Sale of Assets - Cap Inc - Engineering Office	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	66,000		(203,833)
143601		Proceeds from Sale of Assets - Cap Inc - Parks & Gardens Operations	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	92,000		(111,833)
148600		Proceeds from Sale of Assets - Cap Inc - Works Operations	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	131,000		19,167
148601		Proceeds From Sale of Assets - Cap Inc - Depot Operations	OMC - 23/02/23- FACR 2	Capital Income	6,830		25,997
147500		Building Renewal AMP	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(155,515)	(129,518)
142550		Vehicle & Mobile Plant New -Cap Exp- Corp Gov	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	1,284		(128,234)
143610		Vehicle & Plant Renewal(Replacement) - Cap Exp - P&G Operations	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	83,832		(44,402)
148611		Vehicle & Mob Plant Renewal(Replacement) - Cap Exp - Works Ops	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure	3,599		(40,803)
146122		Software Cap Exp - IT (dont use)	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Expenditure		(37,926)	(78,729)
146111		IT Contract Consultants - Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure	33,907		(44,822)
146110		Minor Assets<$5000 - IT Exp	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(34,822)
142232		LGIS Insurance Funded Expenses (Inc in 142393) - Op Exp - Corp Gov	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure		(3,894)	(38,716)
142261		Occupation Health & Safety - Op Exp - General Admin O'Heads	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Operating Expenditure		(21,500)	(60,216)
146555		Transfer From Building Reserve Leased Comm Facilities - Un Clas	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(76,116)	(136,332)
142794		Transfer From Plant Reserve - Corp Gov & Support	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income		(46,284)	(182,616)
148395		Transfer from Plant Reserve - Works Ops	C/Fwd: 23/02/23	Capital Income	69,284		(113,332)
112057	112057	Town Beach Kiosk Cap Build New Const-Cap Exp-Other Build Lea	OMC 30/03/23	Capital Expenditure		(100,000)	(213,332)
142015		All Employee Centrelink Paid Parental Leave - Op Exp - Gen Admin O'Heads	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(15,000)	(228,332)
142395		All Employee Paid Parental Leave Reimb - Op Inc - Gen Admin O'Heads	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	5,000		(223,332)
142042		Performance Based Rewards - Gen Admin	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	10,000		(213,332)
142043		Organisational Training - General	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	44,000		(169,332)
142044		Uniform - Op Exp - General Admin O'Heads	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(5,000)	(174,332)
142393		LGIS Insurance Bonus & Funding (Exp in 142232) - Op Inc - Corp Gov	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(25,000)	(199,332)
142212		Interest Rec on Muni Investment - Op Inc - General Administration O'Heads	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	267,879		68,547
146110		Minor Assets<$5000 - IT Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		88,547
146120		Equip & H'Ware > $5000 Cap Exp - IT	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure	30,000		118,547
145101		Plant Repair Wages - Op Exp - Plant Operation	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	100,000		218,547
145103		Plant Parts & Repairs - Op Exp - Plant Operation	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(100,000)	118,547

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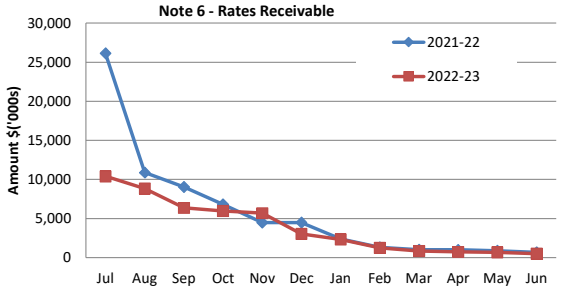
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GL Account Code	Job Number	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
145102		Plant Tyres & Tubes - Op Exp - Plant Operation	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(20,000)	98,547
141450		Works Private Works Income - Not Prepaid	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	96,631		195,178
141271	141331	Morrell Park Road Maintenance Op Exp - Private Works	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(96,631)	98,547
143485		Subdivision Engineering Supervision Charges - Op Inc - Eng Off	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	32,314		130,861
143510		Protective Clothing & Equip Uniforms & Boots - Op Exp - P & G Ops	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,000		138,861
112051	112062	Town Beach Cafe - Planned Maint & Minor Works - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	44,000		182,861
141791	141791	Consultancy-Asset Management Plan- Cap Ex	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	8,305		191,166
142000	142056	Haas St Office - Reactive Maint - Op Exp	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure		(17,000)	174,166
142111		Minor Asset Purchases - Op Exp - General Administration O'Heads	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	5,000		179,166
147500		Building Renewal AMP	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Capital Expenditure		(75,000)	104,166
147496		Mulberry Tree Child Care - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income	17,000		121,166
112483		Town Beach Cafe - Rent & Recoup Income - Op Inc	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(9,876)	111,290
147478		Marrugeku - Office 2 at Civic Centre - Rent & Recoup -156 Office Properties Leased -	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(8,000)	103,290
142995		Reimbursement Property Dept Legal Fee - Op Inc - Corp Gov & Supp (Legal opex refer	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Income		(25,000)	78,290
144027		Property Dept Legal Expenses - Op Exp - Property Dep't (see legal recovery opinc 142995)	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		98,290
147103		Survey & Misc Expenses Leased Properties - Op Exp - Unclassified Gen	OMC - 27/04/23- FACR 3	Operating Expenditure	20,000		118,290
146100		Equipment & Software Leases - IT Exp	OMC 15/12/2022	Operating Expenditure		(70,000)	48,290
146120		Equip & H'Ware > $5000 Cap Exp - IT	OMC 15/12/2022	Capital Expenditure	108,000		156,290
146110		Minor Assets<$5000 - IT Exp	OMC 15/12/2022	Operating Expenditure	70,000		226,290
141995		Transfer to Equip & Insurance Reserve IT Operations Cap Exp	OMC 15/12/2022	Capital Expenditure		(108,000)	118,290
							118,290
					28,072,430	**(27,954,140)**	**118,290**

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Note 6: RECEIVABLES

Receivables - Rates Receivable	YTD 30 Jun 2023	30 Jun 2022
	$	$
Opening Arrears Previous Years	755,425	839,534
Levied this year	24,990,045	23,902,635
Less Collections to date	(25,108,610)	(23,986,744)
Equals Current Outstanding	**636,860**	**755,425**
Net Rates Collectable	**636,860**	**755,425**
% Collected	97.53%	96.95%



Comments/Notes - Receivables Rates

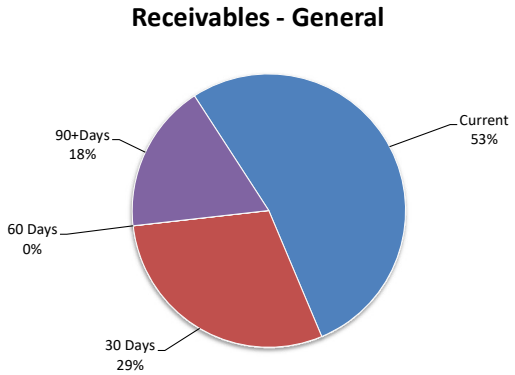
* NOTE - Rates were raised on 14 July 2022 and are due on 18 August 2022.

**NOTE - The calculation of percentage of Rates collected only reports on current Rates, Arrears and Back Rates. For a full breakdown on Rates received, please see the Rates Receipt Statement in the info bulletin.

Receivables - General	Credit*	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+Days
		$	$	$	$
Receivables - General	(130,702)	370,258	206,983	102	123,429

Total Receivables General Outstanding **570,070**

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)



Comments/Notes - Receivables General

* Note - A credit refers to a debtor paying more than required in the current billing period. It sits as a credit against the account until the following period when it is applied

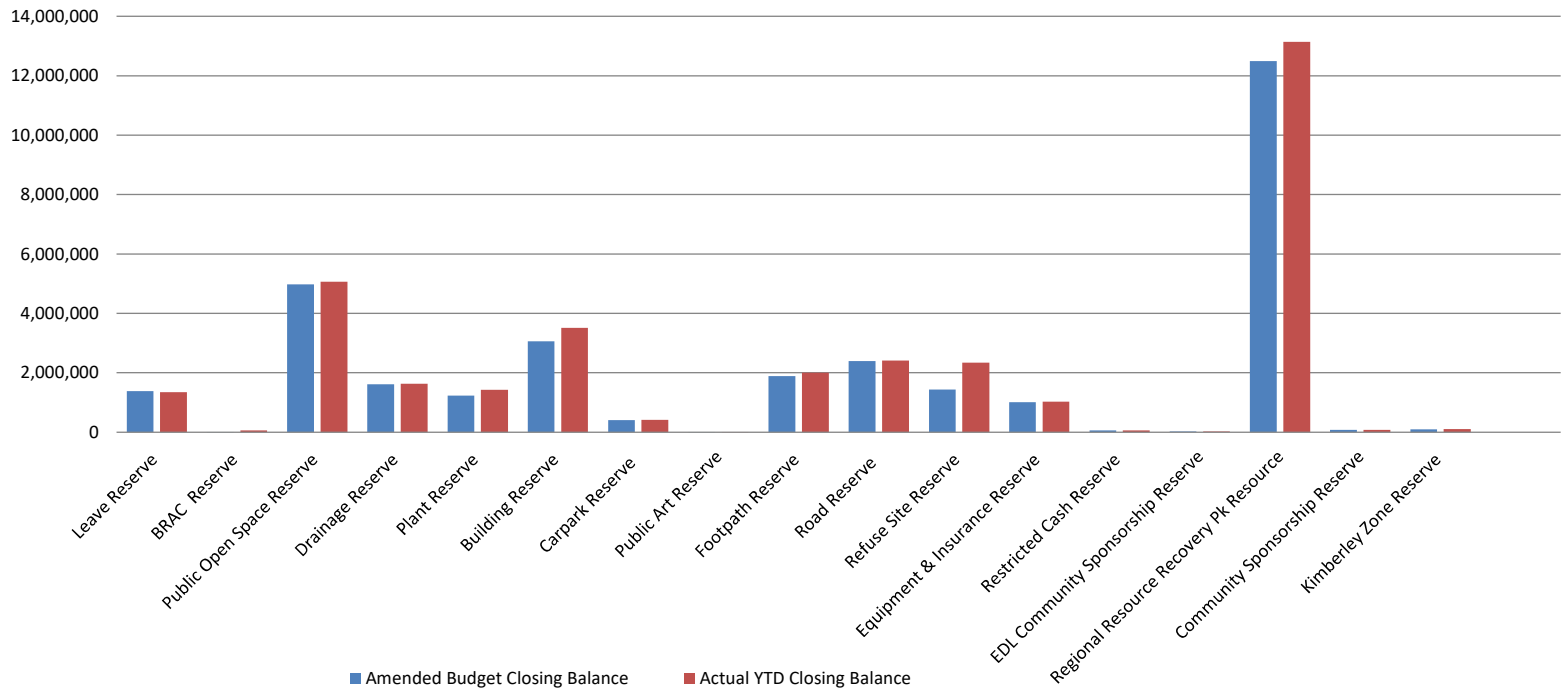
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Note 7: Reserve Accounts

2022-23 Name	Opening Balance	Amended Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Amended Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Amended Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Amended Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Leave Reserve	1,324,537	4,795	42,780	57,675	(17,104)	0	0	1,387,007	1,350,213
BRAC Reserve	58,697	234	1,844	0	(757)	58,000	0	931	59,784
Public Open Space Reserve	3,789,990	5,213	135,191	1,698,008	1,633,875	511,711	496,211	4,981,500	5,062,845
Drainage Reserve	1,636,814	6,162	51,023	38,597	17,840	67,050	67,050	1,614,523	1,638,627
Plant Reserve	1,616,587	7,592	48,023	0	(18,089)	391,804	218,520	1,232,375	1,428,001
Building Reserve	3,289,749	11,700	105,407	355,080	310,589	588,193	193,537	3,068,337	3,512,209
Carpark Reserve	391,357	1,395	12,560	20,792	15,489	0	0	413,544	419,406
Public Art Reserve	6,232	24	196	0	(81)	0	0	6,256	6,347
Footpath Reserve	1,854,112	9,145	59,758	349,096	358,727	316,173	265,416	1,896,180	2,007,180
Road Reserve	1,892,145	5,024	65,707	512,902	482,232	18,889	18,889	2,391,182	2,421,195
Refuse Site Reserve	2,574,622	10,675	77,289	0	(29,615)	1,141,878	284,404	1,443,419	2,337,893
Equipment & Insurance Reserve	936,537	2,863	30,350	108,000	94,992	35,000	35,000	1,012,400	1,026,879
Restricted Cash Reserve	65,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	65,000	65,000
EDL Community Sponsorship Reserve	62,229	248	1,504	0	(352)	35,600	35,600	26,877	27,781
Regional Resource Recovery Pk Resource	12,815,817	0	403,849	249,777	83,239	574,982	155,802	12,490,612	13,147,103
Community Sponsorship Reserve	81,722	327	2,568	0	(1,055)	0	0	82,049	83,235
Kimberley Zone Reserve	395,873	1,580	8,657	0	(1,327)	298,453	298,453	99,000	104,750
						0	0		
	32,792,020	**66,977**	**1,046,706**	**3,389,927**	**2,928,605**	**4,037,733**	**2,068,882**	**32,211,191**	**34,698,448**

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Note 7: Reserve Accounts



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Note 8 CAPITAL DISPOSALS

Actual YTD Profit/(Loss) of Asset Disposal				Disposals		Amended Annual Budget Profit/(Loss)	YTD Actual Profit/(Loss)	Variance
Cost	Accum Depr	Proceeds	Profit (Loss)					
$	$	$	$			$	$	$
				P Number	**Plant and Equipment**			
			0	P9914	ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE 4WD - BEACH AREA (REPLACES P9911) - Used by CCC and Weed Control	(1,580)	0	0
			0	P11116	Mitsubishi Triton - Health (BM29322)	0	0	0
			0	P118	Holden Colorado Rangers- (1GND061)	(11,786)	0	0
			0	P817	Mitsubishi Triton - BRAC Manager (Replaces Toyota Hilux P810) BM29323	(3,405)	0	0
			0	P16212	Trailer - SES Incident Support Trailer (Boxtop) 1TJA451	0	0	0
132,000	(72,000)	39,674	(20,326)	P5013	Case 590ST Backhoe Loader (Works) BM26051	1,280	(20,326)	(21,606)
			0	P4614	HINO 3 WAY SIDE TIPPER (1EUV239)	(25,707)	0	0
198,579	(125,885)	95,878	23,185	P84214	HINO 2628 MEDIUM 500 SERIES WATER TRUCK(Works)	(48,064)	23,185	71,249
74,900	(44,900)	38,572	8,572	P1013	Truck Crew Cab Tipper 5T Isuzu FRR 500 (P&Gs) 1EKS727	16,433	8,572	(7,861)
			0	P10518	John Deere Ride on Mower 1585 with Cab - 1GOK099	(8,409)	0	0
42,443	(23,057)	15,305	(4,081)	P9118	Holden Colorado - Parks Supervisor 1GNT026	(10,813)	(4,081)	6,732
87,577	(64,050)	21,733	(1,794)	P1216	John Deere 5105M Tractor (1GBO512)- P&G	(17,433)	(1,794)	15,639
34,735	(24,735)	20,669	10,669	P9216	Isuzu D-Max Extra Cab (P&Gs) Mowing 2 (1GDI724)	(2,054)	10,669	12,723
			0	P3818	Holden Colorado Parks Supervisor - 1GND051	(1,524)	0	0
			0	P2718	Holden Colorado - Parks Mowing Team 2 - 1GNC990	(1,167)	0	0
40,097	(20,286)	20,669	858	P2518	Holden Colorado Retic 1	(3,372)	858	4,230
143,000	(89,922)	55,323	2,245	P17714	KOMATSU WHEEL LOADER WA 250PZ-6 (WMF) 1ESM965	78,795	2,245	(76,550)
36,453	(28,986)	14,033	6,566	P15416	Isuzu D-Max Extra Cab - WMF Supervisor	1,421	6,566	5,145
			0	P13616	Hino 300 Series 921 XXlong Auto Truck Crew Cab Caged Tipper (CFC) (1GEU286) (Replaced	(14,184)	0	0
			0	P7419	Toyota Prado T/D 5 Door WGN A/T GXL	(8,856)	0	0
			0	P16319	Toyota Prado GX 2019	12,559	0	0
			0	P12118	Holden Colorado (MC&ED) 1GNC999	6,279	0	0
			0	P4418	Holden Colorado 4x4 Crew Cab Ute (MPBS)	1,759	0	0
			0	P10118	Holden Colorado 4x4 Crew Cab Ute (CHS)	2,615	0	0
			0	P7518	Holden Colorado Crew Cab 4WD Tray Top (Manager P&C)	2,987	0	0
			0	P11318	Holden Colorado 4x4 Crew Cab Ute (ME)	2,035	0	0
			0	P2817	Utility Isuzu D-Max LSM Crew cab 4wd (Mgr Ops)	3,944	0	0
			0	P82813	Paveline Versapatch Asphalt Maintenance unit / Hino 300 series 816	20,652	0	0
			0	P12808	Pump Water 4" Diesel PTG405DS (Works)	1,000	0	0
			0	P7216	Skidsteer Loader Bobcat T650	(38,119)	0	0
			0	P15511	Bobcat Planer (Profiler) Attachment40inch (Refer to Bobcat P7216)	5,991	0	0
			0	P2301	Trailer Polmac 8x4 Single Axle white cage - Signs 1TDC203	1,000	0	0
			0	P1416	Isuzu D-Max Dual Cab (with Fuel Pod)	(38)	0	0
			0	P1616	Isuzu D-Max SX Ute Crew Cab 4WD (with Fuel Pod)	7,693	0	0
			0	New	Vacuum Excavation Mobile Plant	0	0	0
			0	P14410	Forklift 2.5T 2WD 4.3mtr 3 stage mast. Toyota model 42-7FG25	4,000	0	0
			0	P3017	Isuzu D-Max SX Extra Cab 4WD Tray Top (Workshop)	7,203	0	0
			0	P83705	Dean tipping trailer	3,764	0	0
			0	P6918	John Deere 1585 Front Deck 4WD-Enclosed cab	(217)	0	0
			0	P2916	Isuzu D-Max Extra Cab -Spray Ute	12,670	0	0
			0	P9016	Turf Renovator Amazone GHS210	(25,637)	0	0
			0	P11615	900LT Silvan Tractor Mounted Fertilizer Spreader	(698)	0	0
			0	P17218	Toro Groundmaster 360 4WD-Team 1	4,795	0	0
			0	P2620	Toro 3100D Ride-On Cylinder Mower	(29,591)	0	0
			0	P6818	Holden Colorado Space Cab Alloy Tray - Retic 3	(531)	0	0
			0	P18118	Holden Colorado Ute Crew Cab 4WD Community Clean Up Crew	4,120	0	0
39,272	(19,829)	42,273	22,830	P14719	Isuzu DMax 4x4 Crew/Cab Chassis	22,830	22,830	0
24,900	(24,900)	17,124	17,124	P11514	Utility Cab Chassis Tray Extra Cab Retic 2 (P&Gs) (1EPL510)	17,124	17,124	(0)
853,955	**(538,550)**	**381,253**	**65,849**			**(10,236)**	**65,849**	**9,702**

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Note 9: RATING INFORMATION		Rate in $	Number of Properties	Rateable Value $	Rate Revenue $	Interim Rates $	Total Revenue $	Amended Budget Rate Revenue $	Amended Budget Interim Rate $	Amended Budget Back Rate $	Amended Budget Total Revenue $
RATE TYPE											
Differential General Rate											
Gross Rental Valuations											
GRV -	Residential	8.3113	5,009	162,149,978	13,476,771	100,000	13,576,771	13,476,771	76,777	13,000	13,566,548
GRV -	Residential - Vacant	17.5995	190	3,619,490	637,012		637,012	637,012			637,012
GRV -	Commercial/Industrial	11.0873	554	59,572,694	6,605,003		6,605,003	6,605,003			6,605,003
GRV -	Tourism	13.4671	564	21,602,106	2,909,177		2,909,177	2,909,177			2,909,177
Unimproved Value Valuations											
UV -	Rural	0.8105	54	17,809,000	144,343		144,343	144,343			144,343
UV -	Mining	13.7090	32	1,116,265	153,029		153,029	153,029			153,029
UV -	Commercial Rural	3.3886	21	10,560,860	357,865		357,865	357,865			357,865
Sub-Totals			6,424	276,430,393	24,283,200	100,000	24,383,200	24,283,200	76,777	13,000	24,372,977
Minimum Payment		**Minimum $**									
Gross Rental Valuations											
GRV -	Residential	1,268	53	709,210	67,204		67,204	67,204			67,204
GRV -	Residential - Vacant	1,268	181	846,368	229,508		229,508	229,508			229,508
GRV -	Commercial/Industrial	1,268	22	153,862	27,896		27,896	27,896			27,896
GRV -	Tourism	1,268	260	904,134	329,680		329,680	329,680			329,680
Unimproved Value Valuations											
UV -	Rural	1,268	4	191,300	5,072		5,072	5,072			5,072
UV -	Mining	520	22	42,111	11,440		11,440	11,440			11,440
UV -	Commercial Rural	1,268	2	13,300	2,536		2,536	2,536			2,536
Sub-Totals			544	2,860,285	673,336	0	673,336	673,336	0	0	673,336
							25,056,536				25,046,313
Charitable Concessions							(54,910)				(45,131)
Totals							**25,001,626**				**25,001,182**

Comments - Rating Information

NOTE - This note represents the budgeted rating and back rating revenue expected for the 2022/23 financial year. The Statement of Financial Activity (by Reporting Program) examines the reporting program for rates which also includes other items, such as debt recovery and rates instalments charges, which are not represented in this table as they do not form part of ordinary rates modelling.

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10. INFORMATION ON BORROWINGS
(a) Borrowing Repayments

Particulars	Principal 30-Jun-22	New Loans	Principal Repayments		Principal Outstanding		Interest Repayments	
			Actual $	Amended Budget $	Actual $	Amended Budget $	Actual $	Amended Budget $
Loan 197 - Town Beach Redevelopment	1,276,291		88,975	88,975	1,187,317	1,187,316	20,273	20,272
Loan 196 - Chinatown Revitalisation Loan	1,223,136		165,029	165,029	1,058,107	1,058,107	22,341	22,340
Loan 198 - Chinatown Revitalisation Stage 2	1,681,479		105,549	105,549	1,575,930	1,575,930	32,277	32,276
Loan 201- China Town Contingency	1,800,000		84,609	84,609	1,715,391	1,715,391	84,589	84,588
Self Supporting Loans								
Loan 199 - Broome Golf Club	1,250,000		0	0	1,250,000	1,250,000	24,425	24,426
Broome Surf Life Saving Club	0	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	18,996
	7,230,907	1,000,000	444,162	444,162	6,786,745	6,786,745	183,905	202,898

All borrowing repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

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Note 11: TRUST FUND

Funds held at balance date over which the Shire has no control and which are not included in this statement are as follows:

Description	Opening Balance 1 Jul 22	Amount Received	Amount Paid	Closing Balance 30-Jun-23
	$	$	$	$
Town Planning Related Bond Deposits	106,562	0	0	**106,562**
Cash In Lieu Of Public Open Space	100,209	0	0	**100,209**
	206,771	**0**	**0**	**206,771**

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Note 12: CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

% of Completion	Level of Completion Indicator	Infrastructure Assets	Acct	Job	YTD 30 Jun 2023 Amended Annual Budget	Amended YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance Under/(Over)	YTD Actual (Renewal Exp)
		Governance							
0%	○	Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal (Replacement) Cap Exp - Other Gov	23571		60,000	60,000	0	60,000	0
0%	○	**Governance Total**			**60,000**	**60,000**	**0**	**60,000**	**0**
		Law, Order And Public Safety							
94%	◉	Surf Club Building Upgrade (Inc Plant & Furniture) Cap Exp-Law Ord & PS	53239		3,137,491	3,137,491	2,958,368	179,123	0
94%	◉	**Law, Order And Public Safety Total**			**3,137,491**	**3,137,491**	**2,958,368**	**179,123**	**0**
		Education and Welfare							
0%	○	**Education and Welfare Total**			**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
		Housing							
24%	○	Staff housing 8 & 11/ 6 Ibis Way - fit out- Cap Ex	0095810	**095810**	31,192	31,192	7,566	23,626	0
24%	○	**Housing**			**31,192**	**31,192**	**7,566**	**23,626**	**0**
		Community Amenities							
100%	●	Vehicle & Mob Plant Renewal(Replacement)-Cap Exp- Sanit Gen Refuse	0101510		367,000	367,000	0	(119)	367,119
No Budget	☒	Fixed Plant & Equip New Cap Exp - San Gen Refuse	101535	101536	0	0	18,067	(18,067)	0
72%	◉	Mobile Garbage Bin Replacement - Cap Exp - San Gen Refuse	101550	101552	131,506	131,506	0	36,795	94,711
82%	◉	Community Recycling Centre - RRP - Cap Exp	101896	101897	574,982	574,982	470,742	104,240	0
3%	○	RRRP Waste Facility - Yr 1 CRC	101896	101898	251,680	251,680	8,648	243,032	0
107%	●	Short St-Paspaley Carnarvon Street New Drainage Const - Cap Exp	104270	104299	67,490	67,490	72,315	(4,825)	0
0%	○	Drainage Grate Improvements	104600	104796	25,880	25,880	0	25,880	0
34%	○	Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal (Replacement) Cap Exp - Dev Services	106184		243,448	243,448	0	159,698	83,750
217%	●	Implement Cemetery Master Plan	107540	107551	1,980	1,980	4,289	(2,309)	0
8%	○	Japanese Cemetery New Infra by P & G - Cap Exp	107550	107550	50,000	50,000	4,091	45,909	0
99%	◉	Broome Cemetery Fencing Capx	107550	107563	165,285	165,285	163,513	1,772	0
0%	○	Mobile Plant & Equipment Renewal (Replacement) - Cap Exp - Sanitation Other	1042510		208,000	208,000	0	208,000	0
62%	◉	**Community Amenities Total**			**2,087,251**	**2,087,251**	**741,664**	**800,007**	**545,580**
		Recreation And Culture							
105%	●	Skatepark New Infrs Const - Cap Exp - Other Rec & Sport	0113027	113029	517,392	517,392	541,823	(24,431)	0
0%	○	Haynes Oval Reserve Renewal of Infrastructure- Cap Exp	0113551	113762	1,320	1,320	0	1,320	0
0%	○	Male Oval Renewal Infra - Cap Exp - Parks & Ovals	0113551	113763	900	900	0	900	0
98%	◉	Parks & Gardens Works Renewal Infra - Cap Exp	0113551	113795	142,119	142,119	97	2,346	139,676
No Budget	☒	Reticulation Control System New Exp - Cap Exp Parks & Ovals	0113603		0	0	255	(255)	0

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Note 12: CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

					YTD 30 Jun 2023				
% of Completion	Level of Completion Indicator	Infrastructure Assets	Acct	Job	Amended Annual Budget	Amended YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Variance Under/(Over)	YTD Actual (Renewal Exp)
76%	◉	Tennis Court Lighting Renewal- Cap Ex	0114105	114105	206,756	206,756	0	48,912	157,844
0%	○	Broome Public Library - Kitchen Fit Out- Cap Ex	0115460	115460	20,795	20,795	0	20,795	0
No Budget	☒	Bme Civic Centre Building Design & Const Upgrade - Cap Exp - Bme Civic Centre	0116115	116140	0	0	0	(333)	333
0%	○	Cape Leveque Tourist Bay and Signage	0116125	116132	35,000	35,000	0	35,000	0
0%	○	Museum Building Renewal- Cap Exp - Other Cult	0116201		75,000	75,000	0	75,000	0
124%	●	Broome Museum - Air Con- Cap Ex	0116207	116207	4,575	4,575	0	(1,100)	5,675
6%	○	BRAC Gym and Fitness Facility - Detailed Design / Tender Package- Cap Ex	0117024	117025	485,980	485,980	30,541	455,439	0
104%	●	Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal (Replacement) -Cap Exp- BRAC General	0117398		45,000	45,000	0	(1,879)	46,879
86%	◉	BRAC Grid Solar Connection	0117399	117420	233,100	233,100	201,213	31,887	0
46%	◉	BRAC Water Fountain and Entrance - DCS202206	0117399	117421	11,780	11,780	5,445	6,335	0
1%	○	BRAC Outdoor Court Scoreboard - Cap Ex	0117399	117422	41,114	41,114	401	40,713	0
14%	○	BRAC Oval Upgrade of Infra - Cap Exp	0117450	117452	17,438	17,438	2,375	15,063	0
0%	○	BRAC Ovals Renewal Infra Works - Cap Exp - BRAC Ovals	0117455	117456	8,140	8,140	0	8,140	0
101%	●	Town Beach Redevelopment - Greenspace Stage 2 - Cap Exp	1181407		31,860	31,860	32,086	(226)	0
37%	◉	Youth Bike Recreation Area - New Construction - Cap Exp	1181420	YBRA001	100,247	100,247	36,924	63,323	0
58%	◉	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrade	1181425	1181426	1,325,878	1,325,878	766,630	559,248	0
57%	◉	Cable Beach Redevelopment (Construction) - Cap Exp	1181427		853,000	853,000	483,588	369,412	0
0%	○	MOLA Mapping	1181425	1181428	50,000	50,000	0	50,000	0
58%	◉	**Recreation And Culture Total**			**4,207,394**	**4,207,394**	**2,101,378**	**1,755,608**	**350,407**
		Transport							
0%	○	Frederick Street/Hamersley Street Intersection Lighting Upgrades	0121100	121715	14,000	14,000	0	14,000	0
42%	◉	Port Drive – Guy Street Intersection Upgrade	0121100	121716	1,456,278	1,456,278	610,612	845,666	0
71%	◉	Urban Maint Reseals Renewal Works Cap Exp	0121101	121549	647,820	647,820	0	186,580	461,240
104%	●	Capital Works Program Projects - Upgrade (stewart St)- Cap Ex	0121101	121562	716,580	716,580	0	(25,816)	742,396
No Budget	☒	Lawrence Road Upgrade	0121501	121587	0	0	62,016	(62,016)	0
100%	●	Carpark Annual Reseals as per AMP - Various	124600	124611	28,424	28,424	0	0	28,424
		Dakas, St Marys New Carpark Const - Cap Exp	125000	125025	0	0	0	0	0
0%	○	State Blackspot - Frederick Street off-street carpark Cap (Broome SHS) Exp	0125000	125045	1,325,835	1,325,835	2,682	1,323,153	0
99%	◉	Footpaths - Various	0125140	125172	106,949	106,949	105,654	1,295	0
113%	●	Conti foreshore Footpath Construction (Before Hamersley Street - New Footpath Construction)	0125140	125183	153,584	153,584	173,189	(19,605)	0
93%	◉	Broome North Subdivision - New Footpath construction	0125140	125277	212,309	212,309	197,363	14,946	0

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108%	●	De Pledge Way	0125200	125074	34,654	34,654	37,456	(2,802)	0
108%	●	Sahanna Place	0125200	125075	34,654	34,654	37,456	(2,802)	0
108%	●	Walcott Street	0125200	125076	34,654	34,654	37,456	(2,802)	0
100%	●	Street Lighting at Various Locations - Renewal	0125225	125232	18,889	18,889	0	(55)	18,944
87%	◉	Various Footbridge Renewals - Cap Exp	0125300	125921	21,205	21,205	0	2,685	18,520
No Budget	☒	Various Footpath Renewals - Cap Exp	0125300	VARPATH	0	0	0	(3,648)	3,648
No Budget	☒	Various FootPath Upgrade - Cap Exp	1223481	FPUP001	0	0	546	(546)	0
100%	●	Access & Inclusion Improvements New Infra - Cap Exp	1254421		4,100	4,100	4,100	0	0
53%	◉	**Transport Total**			**4,809,935**	**4,809,935**	**1,268,531**	**2,268,232**	**1,273,172**
		Economic Services							
No Budget	☒	Cable Beach Foreshore Upgrades Stage 1	0053259	05329	0	0	43	(43)	0
24%	○	Broome Visitor Centre - Packaged Plant Cap Ex	0132029	132040	83,561	83,561	20,133	63,427	0
15%	○	Sam Male Lugger Restoration- Cap EX	0132142	132143	31,100	31,100	0	26,300	4,800
No Budget	☒	Chinatown Poject Mgmt, Feasibility & Design Consultancy - Cap Exp - Economic Services Special Projects	1367221		0	0	5,632	(5,632)	0
98%	◉	Short Street Streetscape Enhancements (Chinatown Stage 2) - Cap Exp	1367404	1367414	34,900	34,900	34,343	558	0
No Budget	☒	Frederick St Lookout - Other Infra New - Cap Ex	1367405	1367409	0	0	240	(240)	0
No Budget	☒	Public Art (funded from Reserve) - Other Infra New - Cap Ex	1367405	1367412	0	0	(3,803)	3,803	0
100%	●	Smart Cities Enabling Items - Cap Exp	1367405	1367418	10,116	10,116	10,116	(0)	0
0%	○	Streeter's Jetty Refurbishment (Chinatown Stage 2) Cap Exp	1367405	1367419	1,540	1,540	0	1,540	0
44%	◉	**Economic Services Total**			**161,217**	**161,217**	**66,706**	**89,711**	**4,800**
		Other Property & Services							
0%	○	Town Beach Kiosk Cap Build New Const-Cap Exp-Other Build Lea	0112057	112057	100,000	100,000	0	100,000	0
45%	◉	Vehicle & Mobile Plant New -Cap Exp- Corp Gov	0142550		105,000	105,000	47,358	57,642	0
No Budget	☒	Shire Office Build Haas St Renewal - Cap Exp - Corp Gov	0142558		0	0	0	(2,286)	2,286
43%	◉	Vehicle & Plant Renewal(Replacement) - Cap Exp - P&G Operations	0143610		1,063,326	1,063,326	0	606,735	456,591
-638%	☒	Equip & H'Ware > $5000 Cap Exp - IT	0146120		(25,000)	(25,000)	159,580	(184,580)	0
24%	○	Software Cap Exp - IT (dont use)	0146122		73,926	73,926	17,732	56,194	0
1%	○	Admin Building - Packaged Plant- Cap Ex	0147100	147100	363,910	363,910	0	359,616	4,294
74%	◉	KRO 2 - air-conditioning units- Cap Ex	0147350	1482447	13,862	13,862	10,307	3,555	0
20%	○	KRO 1 & 2 Security Screens	0147354	147354	46,760	46,760	9,435	37,325	0
99%	◉	Building Renewal AMP	0147500		344,915	344,915	0	1,878	343,037
No Budget	☒	Depot Building Const Renewal - Cap Exp - Depot Operations	0148003	148007	0	0	0	(1,440)	1,440

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0%	○	Vehicle & Mobile Plant Renewal(Replacement)- Cap Exp - Eng Office	0148004		165,000	165,000	0	165,000	0
0%	○	Vehicle & Mobile Plant New - Cap Exp - Depot Ops	0148021		180,000	180,000	0	180,000	0
37%	○	Vehicle & Mob Plant Renewal(Replacement) - Cap Exp - Works Ops	0148611		1,335,841	1,335,841	0	847,096	488,745
115%	●	Vehicle & Mob Plant New - Cap Exp - Works Ops	0148621		58,520	58,520	67,576	(9,056)	0
42%	◎	**Other Property & Services Total**			**3,826,060**	**3,826,060**	**311,988**	**2,217,679**	**1,296,393**
		x							
60%	◎	**GRAND TOTAL**			**18,320,539**	**18,320,539**	**7,456,201**	**7,393,986**	**3,470,352**
36%	○	Land & Buildings - New			1,443,834	1,443,834	517,497	926,337	0
94%	◎	Land & Buildings - Upgrade			3,158,286	3,158,286	2,958,368	199,918	0
45%	◎	Land & Buildings - Renewal			783,825	783,825	0	432,435	351,390
		Works in Progress Land & Buildings			0	0	0	0	0
71%	◉	**Land & Buildings - Total**			**5,385,945**	**5,385,945**	**3,475,865**	**1,558,690**	**351,390**
64%	◉	Recreation Areas Infrastructure - New			2,895,815	2,895,815	1,863,682	1,032,133	0
		Recreation Areas Infrastructure - Upgrade			0	0	0	0	0
83%	◎	Recreation Areas Infrastructure - Renewal			359,235	359,235	97	61,618	297,520
		Works In Progress Recreation Areas Infrastructure			0	0	0	0	0
66%	◉	**Recreation Areas Infrastructure - Total**			**3,255,050**	**3,255,050**	**1,863,779**	**1,093,751**	**297,520**
27%	○	Roads, F/Paths & Bridges Infrastructure - New			1,802,777	1,802,777	482,988	1,319,789	0
47%	◎	Roads, F/Paths & Bridges Infrastructure - Upgrade			1,505,178	1,505,178	713,149	792,029	0
89%	◎	Roads, F/Paths & Bridges Infrastructure - Renewal			1,414,029	1,414,029	0	159,801	1,254,228
		Works in Progress - Rds, F/Paths & Bridges			0	0	0	0	0
52%	◎	**Roads, F/Paths & Bridges Infrastructure - Total**			**4,721,984**	**4,721,984**	**1,196,137**	**2,271,619**	**1,254,228**
107%	●	Drainage Infrastructure - New			67,490	67,490	72,315	(4,825)	0
0%	○	Drainage Infrastructure - Upgrade			25,880	25,880	0	25,880	0
		Drainage Infrastructure - Renewal			0	0	0	0	0
		Works in Progress Drainage Infrastructure			0	0	0	0	0
77%	◉	**Drainage Infrastructure - Total**			**93,370**	**93,370**	**72,315**	**21,055**	**0**
68%	◉	Other Infrastructure - New			449,464	449,464	306,703	142,760	0
217%	●	Other Infrastructure - Upgrade			1,980	1,980	4,289	(2,309)	0
65%	◉	Other Infrastructure - Renewal			181,495	181,495	0	63,040	118,455
		Works In Progress Other Infrastructure			0	0	0	0	0

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68%	◉	**Other Infrastructure - Total**			**632,938**	**632,938**	**310,992**	**203,491**	**118,455**
33%	○	Mobile Plant & Equip New			343,520	343,520	114,934	228,586	0
		Mobile Plant & Equip Upgrade			0	0	0	0	0
41%	◔	Mobile Plant & Equipment Renewal (Replacement)			3,487,615	3,487,615	0	2,044,531	1,443,084
41%	◔	**Mobile Plant & Equip - Total**			**3,831,135**	**3,831,135**	**114,934**	**2,273,117**	**1,443,084**
No Budget	☒	Fixed Plant & Equipment - New			0	0	18,067	(18,067)	0
74%	◉	Fixed Plant & Equipment - Upgrade			13,862	13,862	10,307	3,555	0
124%	●	Fixed Plant & Equipment - Renewal			4,575	4,575	0	(1,100)	5,675
185%	●	**Fixed Plant & Equipment - Total**			**18,437**	**18,437**	**28,374**	**(15,612)**	**5,675**
103%	●	Furniture & Equipment - New			381,680	381,680	393,806	(12,126)	0
103%	●	**Furniture & Equipment - Total**			**381,680**	**381,680**	**393,806**	**(12,126)**	**0**
60%	◔	**Capital Expenditure Total**			18,320,539	18,320,539	7,456,201	7,393,986	3,470,352

Level of Completion Indicators

0% ○
20% ○
40% ◔
60% ◉
80% ◔
100% ●
No Budget ☒

SHIRE OF BROOME
Monthly Statement of Financial Activity
For the Period Ending 30 June 2023

Appendix A: SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES TO THE MONTHLY REPORT

NOTES TO THIS MONTH'S REPORT

OVERVIEW

For the period ended 30 June 2023, the following are key indicators supporting the year to-date budget position with respect to the Annual Forecast Budget:

Budget Year elapsed	100%
Total Rates Raised Revenue	100% (of which 97.44% were collected)
Total Other Operating Revenue	115%
Total Operating Expenditure	88%
Total Capital Revenue	96%
Total Capital Expenditure	60%
Total Sale of Assets Revenue	52%

The budget was adopted at the Special Meeting of Council held on the 5th of July 2022. Council adopted a balanced annual budget, which included a net carried forward balance of $4,145,052 being $2,607,572 of carry-over projects, plus $1,537,480 Financial Assistance Grants received in advance.

More information on the Shire's current position can be found on Note 3 of these Financial Statements.

ADJUSTMENTS TO DETERMINE THE CASH POSITION

CURRENT POSITION

Currently, to the end of June 2023, the current position stands at $9.6M

Cash

Total Cash Assets are now $50.4M being $1.1M decrease from prior month.

The major collections this month include receipt of:
- $2.6M Financial Assistance Grants advance payment
- $561K Education Department of Western Australia
- $250K Cleanaway
- $201K Various rates

The major expenditure items this month include payments of:
- $650K Construction of Roundabout (RFT 21/10) – Roadline Civil Contractors
- $502K Road Reseal Program (RFT22-03) – Karratha Asphalt
- $92K BRAC Tennis Courts Lights Upgrade (RFQ 22/28) – Coast & Country Electrics

Receivables

Sundry debtors including GST refundable stand at $92K.

Rates and rubbish debtors stand at $550K. Annual rates were raised on 14th July 2022 with due date of 18 August 2022. Rates & Rubbish debtors that have not paid their rates for the financial year 2022/23 will be followed up in the coming financial year. Outstanding debtors are encouraged to liaise with Rates Officers who can offer options to reduce their arrears; outstanding debts follow the Shire's debt collection policy and may progress to debt collection.

Other Assets

These stand at $40K having a $29K decrease since the previous month.

Cash Liabilities

This stands at $0, there are no obligation on our outstanding loans for 22/23.

Creditors and Payables

Sundry Creditors are $2M, due to continued major infrastructure works in progress.

Other Payables comprising Tax Payable, FESA Levy Collected, Accrued Loan Interest, Prepayments Received and accruals stand at $2.87M.

Employee Provisions and Accruals

In the normal course of events, these figures are adjusted in June and July each year by end of year accounting adjustments.

Current leave provisions are $0 (non-current leave provisions are $267K). Accruals to reflect the year end position will be completed in the coming months for the 2022-2023 year.

10. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

10.1 MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS FROM LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 20 JUNE 2023

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	EMS02
AUTHOR:	Executive Support Officer - Development Services
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report presents for Council consideration the minutes from the Local Emergency Management Committee meeting held on 20 June 2023.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

The Local Emergency Management Committee (**LEMC**) is established by Council under section 38 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* (**Act**). In accordance with section 39 of the Act, the functions of the LEMC are:

(a) to advise and assist the local government in assuring that local emergency management arrangements are established for its district;
(b) to liaise with public authorities and other persons in the development, review and testing of local emergency management arrangements; and
(c) to carry out other emergency management activities as directed by the State Emergency Management Committee or prescribed by the *Emergency Management Regulations 2006*.

COMMENT

The minutes of the LEMC meeting held 20 June 2023 are included as **Attachment 1** of this report.

At the meeting, the LEMC discussed the following items:

Item 5.1 LEMC Document Updates

Members were reminded to send any changes/additions to the LEMC Secretariat for the following documents:

- Resource Register
- Incident Report (None to report)
- Training Schedule

The Contact list was sent with the request for Agenda items, and an updated list was sent with the Minutes. Members were reminded to send any further updates as required, to the Secretariat.

Item 5.2 LEMC Status Report

The 2023 Status Report was discussed – there are currently no items outstanding on the Status Report

Item 5.3 Items for Discussion from the Shire of Broome

Officers provided an update on the outstanding action on the Status Report and discussed opportunities to apply for Resilience Funding.

Item 5.4 Djarindjin Scheme Working with RSS

Djarindjin CEO, Nathan McIvor informed the Committee about a new Scheme they are developing, working with Resolute Security Systems.

Item 5.5 Update on New Australian Warning System

DFES Officer, Tayissa Sweetlove provided an overview of the Nationwide Australian Warning System which is being developed as a national approach to warnings for natural hazards, including bushfire, storm, cyclone, severe weather, and heatwave.

Item 5.6 Updates from LEMC Members

A round table discussion was conducted allowing Committee members to give an update on their agencies, and any relevant matters

CONSULTATION

Local Emergency Management Committee members.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Emergency Management Act 2005

Section 36. Functions of local government
Section 38. Local emergency management committees
Section 39. Functions of local emergency management committees
Section 41. Emergency management arrangements in local government district
Section 42. Reviewing and renewing local emergency management arrangements
Section 43. Local emergency management arrangements to be available for inspection.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

RISK

Nil.

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Place - We will grow and develop responsibly, caring for our natural, cultural and built heritage, for everyone.

Outcome 5 - Responsible management of natural resources

Objective 5.1 Mitigate climate change and natural disaster risks.

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 11 - Effective leadership, advocacy and governance

Objective 11.2 Deliver best practice governance and risk management.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/013***

Moved: Cr E Foy ***Seconded: Cr P Matsumoto***

That Council receives the Minutes from the Local Emergency Management Committee meeting held on 20 June 2023.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments

1. Minutes and Recommendations from Local Emergency Management Committee Meeting held on 20 June 2023

Shire of Broome
A future, for everyone

UNCONFIRMED MINUTES

OF THE

LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

20 JUNE 2023

These minutes were confirmed at a meeting held and signed below by the Presiding Person, at the meeting these minutes were confirmed.

Signed:

SHIRE OF BROOME

LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY 20 JUNE 2023

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MINUTES OF THE LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE SHIRE OF BROOME,
HELD IN THE FUNCTION ROOM, CORNER WELD AND HAAS STREETS, BROOME, ON TUESDAY 20 JUNE 2023, COMMENCING AT 10:00 AM.

1. OFFICIAL OPENING

The Chairman welcomed Members and Officers and declared the meeting open at 10:00 am.

2. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

ATTENDANCE

Members:	Cr C Mitchell	Chairperson
	Ivan Davie	Broome Townsite Community Representative
	Trevor Fish	12 Mile Community Representative
	Richard Bothe	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
	Erin McManis	Department of Communities
	James Sherriff	Broome Hospital
	Nathan Green	Water Corporation
	AJ Scott	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
	Brett O'Keefe	Broome Regional Prison
	Steven Longo	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
	David Serafini	Main Roads WA
	Brett Hurley	Department of Transport
	Rachael Donovan	Broome SES
Via Teams:	Tayissa Sweetlove	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
	Noel Wilson	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
	Willem Schoombie	NORFORCE
	Muddi Nazir Ahmed	Horizon Power
	David Keating	Horizon Power
	Narelle Laurie	Services Australia
	Rohan Wadhwa	Kimberley Port Authority
	Peter Ricketts	Royal Flying Doctors Service
Apologies:	Gary Davies	St John Ambulance
	Matt Reimer	DFES
	Tracey Beckett	RFDS
	Leon Gardiner	DFES
	Matthew Zander	Horizon Power
	Brett Winfield	Department of Education
	Keith Williams	Shire of Broome
	Brett McPharlin	Horizon Power

Leave of Absence:	Nil	
Officers:	Steve Kipkurgat Sarah Owen	Manager Emergency, Health & Rangers Executive Support Officer Development and Community

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 The minutes of the LEMC were distributed and taken as read.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION:

Minute No. LE/0623/001

Moved: Ivan Davie ***Seconded: Steven Longo***

That the Minutes of the Local Emergency Management Committee held on 15 March 2023, as published and circulated, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 21/0

4. CORRESPONDENCE IN / OUT

4.1 CORRESPONDENCE

INCOMING

Subject	Date Received	From
Nil		

OUTGOING

Subject	Date Sent	To
Consultation Request – Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) Handbook – reminder of deadline for submissions	04/04/2023	LEMC members

Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

5. BUSINESS ARISING

5.1 LEMC DOCUMENT UPDATES

The following documents are to be updated by Committee members and sent to the LEMC secretariat with any changes/additions:

- Resource Register (**Attachment 1**)
- Incident Report (**Attachment 2**)
- Training Schedule (**Attachment 3**)

The contact list was sent with the agenda for committee members to review. Please ensure that any updates are sent to the secretariat to ensure an accurate list is maintained.

Attachments

1. RESOURCE REGISTER 2023
2. INCIDENT REPORT 2023
3. TRAINING SCHEDULE 2023

Item 5.1 - LEMC DOCUMENT UPDATES

BROOME LEMC - RESOURCE SCHEDULE - ORGANISATIONS

		Agencies																			
		Aviation Fire and Rescue	Australian Border Force	Broome Police	Department of Communities	DFES	SES (Broome Unit)	Kimberley Ports Authority	Fisheries	Sea Rescue Group	Shire of Broome	Parks and Wildlife (formally DEC)	St John Ambulance	Surf Life Saving	Water Corporation	Horizon Power	Main Roads WA	Department of Transport	Broome Intl Airport	Department of Aboriginal Affairs	Nyamba Buru Yawuru	Kimberley Land Council
VEHICLES																						
	AMBULANCE																					
	Mercedes - diesel - single berth												2									
	Toyota 4WD - diesel - single berth												2									
	Toyota 4WD - petrol - single berth												0									
	PASSENGER																					
	4WD ute - diesel	1		2			2	2	3	1		6			15	2			10		3	
	4WD ute - petrol										33				0							
	2WD ute - diesel							2														
	2WD ute - petrol							4						1		1						
	4WD Wagon - Landcruiser, Prado,	1	3	4	12	5			3		4	4	1		3	5		4		1		
	4WD - Workmate																			1		
	4WD Ute (79 series dual cab)		1																			
	4WD Wagon (200 Series LC)		1																			
	Ute																					
	Troop carrier			3			1		3												1	
	Motor bike																					
	Quad bike						1		4			1			1							
	TRUCK																					
	4x2 tipper truck																		3			
	4x2 truck (tray?)																					
	4x2 patching truck										1											
	4x4 truck										3				1							
	6x4 tipper truck																					
	Truck, tray and Hiab crane										3	1			1							
	Truck (Horizon)																					
	BHB crane (Western Power)																					
	Cherry picker										1					2						
	Prime mover										1											
	Low loader / Supalift										2											
	Semi-trailer																					
PLANT																						
	EARTHWORKS																					
	2WD loader																		2			
	4WD loader										3											
	Tractor / loader 4WD									1	3	1			1							
	Tractor 2WD																					
	D6 dozer										1											
	Scraper										1											
	Backhoe / loader										1				1				1			
	Grader										2								1			
	Skid steer loader										1								1			
	Roller - multi wheel										1								3			
	Roller - vibrating										1								1			
	mini excavator										2				1							
	Compactor - Waste										1											
	MISCELLANEOUS																					
	Water truck and tank 14,000 litres										2								1			
	Water tank slip on 14,000 litres										1											
	Mechanic's mobile unit 4x4										1											
	Forklift	1						3			1				1				2			1
	Portable toilet (single unit)							2			1											
	Mobile toilet (multiple unit)																					
	VEGETATION CLEARING																					
	Slasher Procut (PTO driven)										2				1				2			
	Woodchipper 450 dia capacity										1											
EQUIPMENT																						
	COMMUNICATION																					

Item 5.1 - LEMC DOCUMENT UPDATES

BROOME LEMC - RESOURCE SCHEDULE - ORGANISATIONS

		Agencies																			
		Aviation Fire and Rescue	Australian Border Force	Broome Police	Department of Communities	DFES	SES (Broome Unit)	Kimberley Ports Authority	Fisheries	Sea Rescue Group	Shire of Broome	Parks and Wildlife (formally DEC)	St John Ambulance	Surf Life Saving	Water Corporation	Horizon Power	Main Roads WA	Department of Transport	Broome Intl Airport	Department of Aboriginal Affairs	Nyamba Buru Yawuru	Kimberley Land Council
	Satellite phone	1	4	2	4	8	2		6	1	1	5	2		2	2		4	2	2		4
	UHF radio	16 ARFF	10	6		12	8	12	1	1	53	5						2	10			15
	HF radio			1		2	1		3	1												
	VHF radio	16 Aviation	0	1		4	2	7	2	1		5		6	18			1	10			
	WEARN Radio										1		1									
	Hand Held radio (EM)												5									
	ICOM CB radio	3 Marine								1												
HAND TOOLS																						
	Cordless drill			1			3	2	1		3	3			4	6		2	3			
	Reciprocal saw						1				3	1			1							
	Angle grinder			1			1	2			3	2			1				2			
	Chainsaw						4		1		3	3			1	3			2			
HEAVY PORTABLE																						
	Generator		2	2		4	2	1	1		4	1			3				1			2
	Compressor							2	1		2		1		1	1			1			1
	Welder							2	1		2	1			1	2			1			
	Pump								1		3				3	1						
	Concrete cutter			1			1	1			2				1							
TRAILERS																						
	Trailer (Horizon)															2						
	Trailer - single axle 2 tonne					1	1				8								2			1
	Trailer - signs							1			1				1							
	Trailer - caravan / sleeping unit																					
	Trailer - Beach Lifeguard										1			1								
	Trailer - gen set (5x8 tandem)										1				2							
	Trailer - skid steer loader										1											
	Trailer - mobile kitchen																					
	Box trailer - 6x4		1		1				2			1			1							1
	Rescue trailer						2															
	Tandem trailer			1				1	2			2			1							
MISCELLANEOUS																						
	Tent		2				2					5										25
	Shade cover			2		2	1	2	1				4	3				1				12
	Ladder		2				3	3			6	1				8						
	Larkin frame (?)						2															
	Laptop				10				8		20	4		1				5				
	Oxyviva	1	1			1		2				1	5	3								
	Stretchers - aluminium						2	1					8	2								
	Stretchers - cardboard												9									
	Tables - folding		1	4	2				6		10	2	4	20								50
																		1				
COMMUNITY GROUP FACILITIES																						
	KPAC multi-unit toilet																					
MATERIALS																						
	Black plastic (roll?)					5	15															
	Tarp					20	18															
	Sandbags					1000	200				100				50							
	Bedding			12	yes																	
	Clothing																					
	Medical supplies	yes						yes					Yes	Yes					Yes			
	Sand, e.g. spills																					
	Bidom fabric (soil erosion)																					
	Body bags			12									8									

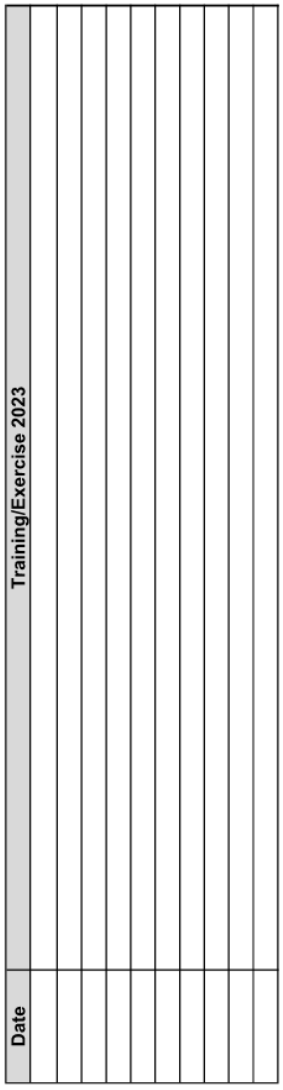
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SPECIALIST SERVICES																						
	Sweeper truck										1								1			
	Fire?	3 Tenders																				
	EWP with generator										1					2						
	Meals																					
	Spill clearance (oil, chemicals)							Multiple			3								Yes			
	EM Welfare Support Kits				Multiple																	
	Mass Casualty Kit												X									
	First Aid Kits		1		Multiple						100		Multiple									3
	Boat / RIB / Rescue Vessel	1	1					1	6	2				1				1* April2014				
PERSONNEL																						
	Paramedic												7									
	Volunteer Ambulance Officer												51									
	Vessel crew	15	1											3								
CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS																						
	See schedule on separate sheet																					

Item 5.1 - LEMC DOCUMENT UPDATES

LEMC Incident Report 2023	
Date	**Details**
Jan 2023	Flooding and incidental damage from Ex TC Ellie


Training/Exercise 2023
Date

5.2 LEMC STATUS REPORT

The 2023 Status Report is attached to track the progress of actions arising from each meeting.

Item 1 in the Status Report is addressed in Item 5.3 and will now be marked as NFA.

Attachments

1. STATUS REPORT 2023

LEMC Status Report 2023				
MEETING DATE/ITEM NUMBER	DETAILS	STATUS	COMMENT	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
15/03/2023 – Item 5.3	Floodway at Milliamara	In Progress	Cr Mitchell to provide an update at the Regional Roads Group Meeting.	April 2023

5.3 ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION FROM THE SHIRE OF BROOME

FOUR MILE CROSSING

In recent discussion with Main Roads WA it has been indicated that the floodway at 'Four Mile' on the Broome Highway is being considered for upgrades that will reduce the risk of the highway being closed during relatively small events. Design has yet to be completed, and timeframes remain unclear, however this will improve access to the town site from 12-mile residents and Roebuck during these incidents.

FOR DISCUSSION - RESILIENCE FUNDING

The Shire has received an indication that it may be eligible for some funding to assist with emergency resilience. The funding would be over two years and must be used for capital expenditure not operational requirements.

Given the funding requirements, the following options are being reviewed:

Sandbag filler

To assist with preparation for emergencies and minimise the impact of flooding prior to an event, a sandbag filler would enable community members to source prefilled sandbags, as well as allow emergency responders to focus on other important preparation prior to an incident.

Sandbags would also minimise impact of flooding to assets and allow for a more expedient return to premises, both residential and commercial.

Electronic Signage

To alert the community to imminent incidents and improve awareness of risks, signage could be implemented at key locations to provide alerts. Options include a large sign outside the Shire office on Hammersley Street, a central location near Chinatown, as well as secondary signage at key locations - a clear advantage would be the potential for signage on the Dampier peninsula and remote communities to ensure wide coverage.

Signage could be used for any incident, including flood warnings, cyclone warnings, fire warnings, pandemic advice, heatwave warnings, crocodile and shark sightings and others, and could also include road closures and status updates for other assets. The signage would utilise a web interface with GSM capability within the signs, so can be updated by anybody with a login, and could be updated automatically or with scheduled updates, and include separate messages for separate locations.

This allows for an improved preparation level, again providing for minimisation of damage and faster reopening post incident if the community is better prepared.

These are just options that have been discussed at an internal level at the Shire for consideration, and all ideas are welcomed – please contact Steve Kipkurgat with any other ideas.

ACTION - Steven Longo raised a query in relation to electronic signage that could be installed at the BVFRS to assist with access and egress from the station – internal discussion to continue with Mark Shepherd and Jeremy Hall to see where this got to.

Attachments
Nil

5.4 DJARINDJIN SCHEME WORKING WITH RSS

A new scheme may possibly be rolled out in Djarindjin working with Resolute Security Systems (**RSS**). Djarindjin Aboriginal Corporation (**DAC**) have been given the go ahead by the community to trial a new "warden" operation primarily funded by the organisation.

This service would provide security services and youth engagement in community. It will also have a Community Service component. It will not be connected in any way to the Courts or Justice System; this will be a program designed by community for the community in direct response to the growing disappointment in the Justice system.

It will not be modelled on Night Patrol, the model will be community led with specific KPI's being decided by the community for the community.

Attachments
Nil

5.5 UPDATE ON NEW AUSTRALIAN WARNING SYSTEM

Tayissa Sweetlove from DFES presented an update on the new Australian Warning System.

The AWS is a national approach to warnings for natural hazards including, bushfire, storm, cyclone, severe weather and heatwave.

DFES are available to assist with the transition to the new warning system. There will also be a marketing campaign to raise awareness when the launch date of the new system is known.

If the roll out doesn't happen prior to December 1 – it will not be rolled out until after the cyclone season – May/June 2024.

Steve Longo reiterated concern about the roll out date being December 1 – being too late for organisations to make the necessary changes to emergency procedures.

A known roll out date will be known by early August and will be communicated.

Emergency WA website will remain in place, and DFES are looking into the development of an App.

The presentation will be sent with the minutes

Attachments
Nil

5.6 UPDATES FROM LEMC MEMBERS

Members were given the opportunity to provide an update at the meeting.

James Sherriff – Brome Hospital – highest activity ever seen in the past 4 months. Trying to reduce wait times.

Erin McManis - Dept. Communities – Kelly McIntyre is leaving the Kimberley Flood recovery team to allow the team to return to business as usual. Developing a region wide training schedule, aiming to have 75% of all staff to be able to open and run an evacuation centre. Updating Local Welfare Plans for each of the remote communities. Mass audit of emergency stock across the region to prepare for the rest of the year.

Steve Longo - DFES – just starting to get back to business as usual following flood and cyclone activity - have had assistance from metro areas. First fire event was a few weeks ago at Thangoo, threatening Barn Hill and Eco Beach. Mitigation burns are taking place at the moment around town. Bush has dried out and there is plenty of fuel – be vigilant and aware. High season fleet arrived yesterday – increased appliances available for use.

Dave Serafini - MRWA – moving back towards business as usual - Fitzroy Crossing bridge works have been handed over to the alliance. Goal is for the bridge to be trafficable by the end of the year – worst case scenario is that this doesn't occur, and an alternative crossing will need to occur, possibly the single lane crossing or barge system pending rain etc.

Nathan Green -Water Corporation – sewer main running under the river in Fitzroy – running as normal. Broome North Waste Water upgrades still ongoing

AJ Scott - DBCA – almost finished remote aerial burns. Additional plant on the way from Perth for the season.

Rachael Donovan - SES – some new members coming on board from the recruitment drive earlier in the year. 30 July recruitment activity at Gantheaume with marine rescue. Volunteers interested to diversify if there are training opportunities with other organisations.

Steve Kipkurgat - Shire of Broome – behind on bush fire inspections due to staff shortages.

Muddi Nazir Ahmed – Horizon Power - new power poles at the jetty in Derby. Thanks to MRWA for assistance in Fitzroy Crossing for the location of new power poles. Funding received for some upgrades for undergrounding of power. Preparing for wet season ahead.

Attachments
Nil

6. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Nil.

7. MEETING CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chairman declared the meeting closed at 11:01am.

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10.2 MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS FROM BUSH FIRE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 20 JUNE 2023	
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	EMM06
AUTHOR:	Executive Support Officer - Development Services
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report presents for Council consideration the minutes from the Bush Fire Advisory Committee meeting held on 20 June 2023.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

The Bush Fire Advisory Committee (**BFAC**) meets quarterly to provide advice to the Shire of Broome on:

1. All matters relating to the prevention, controlling and extinguishing of bushfires.
2. The planning and layout of fire breaks in the district.
3. Prosecutions for breaches of the *Bush Fires Act 1956*.
4. The formation of Bush Fire Brigades.
5. Coordination and cooperation between agencies within the district.

COMMENT

The minutes of the BFAC meeting held 20 June 2023 are included as **Attachment 1** of this report.

At the meeting, the BFAC discussed the following items:

Item 5.1 BFAC Status Report

The 2023 Status Report was discussed.

Item 5.2 Updates from BFAC Members

A round table discussion was conducted allowing Committee members to give an update on their agencies, and any relevant matters.

CONSULTATION

Bush Fire Advisory Committee

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Bush Fires Act 1956

Section 67. Advisory committees

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

RISK

Nil

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Place - We will grow and develop responsibly, caring for our natural, cultural and built heritage, for everyone.

Outcome 5 - Responsible management of natural resources

Objective 5.2 Manage and conserve the natural environment, lands and water.

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 11 - Effective leadership, advocacy and governance

Objective 11.2 Deliver best practice governance and risk management.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/014***

Moved: Cr P Taylor ***Seconded: Cr P Matsumoto***

That Council receives the Minutes from the Bush Fire Advisory Committee meeting held on 20 June 2023.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments

1. Minutes and Recommendations from Bush Fire Advisory Committee Meeting held on 20 June 2023

Shire of Broome
A future, for everyone

UNCONFIRMED MINUTES

OF THE

BUSH FIRE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

20 JUNE 2023

These minutes were confirmed at a meeting held and signed below by the Presiding Person, at the meeting these minutes were confirmed.

Signed:

Item 5.1 - STATUS REPORT

SHIRE OF BROOME

BUSH FIRE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TUESDAY 20 JUNE 2023

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Item 5.1 - STATUS REPORT

MINUTES OF THE Bush Fire Advisory Committee OF THE SHIRE OF BROOME, HELD IN THE Committee Room, Corner Weld and Haas Streets, Broome, ON Tuesday 20 June 2023, COMMENCING AT 11:00 am.

1. OFFICIAL OPENING

The Chairman welcomed Members and Officers and declared the meeting open at 11:13 am.

2. ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

ATTENDANCE

Members:		
	Trevor Fish	12 Mile Community Representative
	Cr C Mitchell	Chairperson
	Cait Westlake	Coconut Well Community Representative
	Steve Longo	Department of Fire and Emergency Services
	Dave Serafini	Main Roads WA
Via Teams:	Nathan McIvor	Djarindjin Aboriginal Corporation
Apologies:	Erin Tassell	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
	Tom Andrews	Nyamba Buru Yawuru
Leave of Absence:	Nil	
Officers:	Keith Williams	Director Development Services
	Steve Kipkurgat	Manager Emergency, Health and Rangers
	Sarah Owen	Executive Support Officer Development and Community

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 The minutes of the BFAC were distributed and taken as read.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION:

Minute No. BF/0623/001

Moved: Trevor Fish ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That the Minutes of the Bush Fire Advisory Committee held on 15 March 2023, as published and circulated, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

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4. CORRESPONDENCE IN / OUT

4.1 CORRESPONDENCE

INCOMING

Subject	Date Received	From
Monthly DFES LG Report Package – 01/03/2023	01/03/2023	DFES
Monthly DFES LG Report Package – 04/04/2023	04/04/2023	DFES
Monthly DFES LG Report Package – 03/05/2023	03/05/2023	DFES
Monthly DFES LG Report Package – 06/06/2023	07/06/2023	DFES

OUTGOING

Subject	Date Sent	To
Invitation to BFAC Planning Meeting	03/05/2023	BFAC Members

Attachments
Nil

5. BUSINESS ARISING

5.1 STATUS REPORT

The 2023 Status Report is attached to track the progress of actions arising from each meeting.

Attachments
1. Status Report - 2023

Item 5.1 - STATUS REPORT

BFAC STATUS REPORT 2023				
MEETING DATE/ITEM NUMBER	**DETAILS**	**STATUS**	**COMMENT**	**ESTIMATED COMPLETION**
10 June 2020 – Round Table	DFES raised concerns about contamination at Demco, and fire risk.	In Progress	SoB to update BFAC on Demco progress. 08.09.21 – MEHER to investigate further and respond to DFES and DBCA prior to next meeting. Mar 2022 – DDS to continue investigations **December 2022 – Shire of Broome to meet internally to discuss and provide update to DFES.**	March 2023
14/12/2022 – Round table	Re-advertise Community representative positions – including social media	In progress	Social media posts and advertised on Shire of Broome website. Ongoing – posts will continue until vacant community positions are filled.	Ongoing

Item 5.1 - STATUS REPORT

Item 1 - Update provided by Steven Kipkurgat on this item – included in the minutes. Update to be sought from Land Tenure Officer and email to be sent to BFAC with the latest update from DPLH.
Item 2 – Vacant positions have been advertised – action to remain open until all positions are filled.
New Action – Acronym list to be created and included in agendas/minutes

5.2 UPDATES FROM BFAC MEMBERS

Members will have the opportunity to provide an update at the meeting.

Keith Williams – SoB – fire mitigation meeting was held with DBCA and NBY and other BFAC members. **Action** - Request for DBCA, DFES to notify of mitigation burns so the Shire can publish it on the Shire social media. Inspections are a bit behind schedule due to staff shortages.

Steve Longo – DFES – Mitigation activities are well underway. The season will be challenging with a lot of growth after the wet season. Fire at Thangoo a few weeks ago – led to road closure for a period of time. Barn Hill and Eco Beach were under threat – early in the season for such a hot fire. High season appliances are here now as well as a 12,000 litre tanker – great for remote areas, stationed at the Bush Fire Brigade.

Cait Westlake – Coconut Well Community Representative – setting up process to communicate effectively to the residents using Whatsapp and email to notify them of burns.

Trevor Fish – 12 Mile Community Representative – Fire breaks have been completed by NBY.

Nathan McIvor – Djarindjin – Burning taking place at the moment and travelling well.

Attachments
Nil

6. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Nil.

7. MEETING CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chairman declared the meeting closed *at 11:56am*.

10.3 MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS FROM KIMBERLEY REGIONAL GROUP MEETING HELD ON 15 JUNE 2023	
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	KRG01
AUTHOR:	People & Culture Advisor
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Corporate Services
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report presents for Council endorsement the Minutes from the joint meeting of the Kimberley Zone of the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) and Kimberley Regional Group held on 15 June 2023.

BACKGROUND

A copy of the minutes from the Kimberley Zone of WALGA (Kimberley Zone) and the Kimberley Regional Group (KRG) meeting held 15 June 2023 are attached for Council consideration **(Attachments 1 and 2)**.

As a result of a past decision of the group, both the Kimberley Zone and KRG meetings occur consecutively.

It should be remembered that the Kimberley Zone is a group established to represent regional issues to the State Council of WALGA. This group includes the four Kimberley Shires in addition to the Shires of Christmas Island and Cocos Keeling Islands.

The KRG is a group defined through a deed of agreement between the four Kimberley local governments with the Minister for Local Government.

The Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley accepted the Secretariat role for the Kimberley Zone / KRG late in 2021.

COMMENT

The minutes and respective background information are attached to this report and the following comments are made in relation to the resolutions passed by the Group. Additional recommendations have been made where necessary for Council's consideration.

Kimberley Zone Meeting Minutes – 15 June 2023

The Kimberley Zone considered and supported the recommendations on Matters for Decision that were contained within the 5 July 2023 WALGA State Council agenda as summarised below:

	Matters for Decision	WALGA Recommendation

4.1	Minutes of the State Council meeting held 3 May 2023	That the Minutes of the WALGA State Council meeting held on Wednesday, 3 May 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.
4.2	Flying Minute – WALGA Submission for 2023 State Wage Case	That the Flying Minute – Submission for 2023 State Wage Case be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings. 4.2.1 Business arising from the Flying Minute – Submission for 2023 State Wage Case
7.1	Review of Urban Forest Advocacy Position	That WALGA endorse a new Advocacy Position 4.6 Urban Forest as follows: To promote the growth of Western Australia's urban forest the State Government should: 1. Identify a lead agency with responsibility for setting the strategic direction and oversight of urban forest initiatives. 2. In consultation with Local Government: a. Develop an Urban Forest Strategy, based on the overarching principles of a resilient, connected, expanded and equitable urban forest including: i. an overall tree canopy target for the Perth and Peel regions, ii. robust and contemporary data to inform decision making, iii. funding mechanisms to support growth in urban canopy. b. Develop contemporary legislative and policy mechanisms to enable the protection and growth of urban forest, including: i. an effective and efficient regulatory mechanism that allows Local Government to consider the removal or alteration of a significant tree as a form of development. ii. prioritisation of trees and vegetation as a key structural element in the design of new neighbourhoods to facilitate climate resilient and liveable communities. iii. consideration of public realm design to maximise opportunities for tree retention and new planting consistent with any tree canopy targets. 3. Work with Local Government and other stakeholders to increase community awareness and promote behaviour change in relation to urban forest growth and retention to support State and Local Government targets and action. 4. Provide recurrent funding for a comprehensive and accessible Urban Greening Grant program to support Local Government investment in public realm planting, focusing on high urban heat areas and enhancing biodiversity outcomes. Executive Summary

		• It is proposed that the 2017 Advocacy Position 4.6 Urban Forestry be replaced with a new position that reflects Local Governments' urban forest advocacy priorities. • The new position has been prepared in collaboration with the officers of the Local Government Urban Forest Working Group and has been endorsed by both the People and Place Policy Team and Environment and Waste Policy Team at a special joint meeting on 31 May 2023.
7.2	State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire	That WALGA endorse the submission on State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire and the Planning for Bushfire Guidelines. Executive Summary • State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire (SPP3.7) directs how land use and planning proposals should address bushfire risk in Western Australia. It applies to all land designated as bushfire prone, which is approximately 93% of the state. • The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has released a revised version of SPP3.7 and Planning for Bushfire Guidelines for public comment. • Future changes to the Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas are planned that will create a revised mapping standard for lower risk areas, such as significantly built-up urban areas. • The revised SPP 3.7 and Guidelines propose a nuanced response compared to the existing policy framework, with the intent of better reflecting the type of planning or development proposal and the level of bushfire risk. • WALGA's submission generally supports the revised SPP3.7 and Guidelines. The more nuanced policy response better reflects the level of bushfire risk across the State and is a positive evolution of policy design. Several matters of concern and technical comments are raised in the submission.
7.3	Reforming WA Disability Legislation Submission	That WALGA endorse the submission to the Department of Communities relating to the Consultation Paper – Reforming WA Disability Legislation. Executive Summary • In March 2023, the Department of Communities (DoC) released the consultation paper 'Reforming WA Disability Legislation'. • DoC is developing new disability legislation for Western Australia, largely driven by the State Disability Strategy 2020-2030 and the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability. • Under the current Disability Services Act 1993 (DSA), Local Governments are legislated to implement Disability Access and Inclusion Plans (DAIPs).

		• WALGA has consulted with the sector and developed a submission with 11 key recommendations. • The recommendations make the case for additional measures to support Local Governments implement DAIPs to deliver enhanced access and inclusion outcomes within local communities through standardized governance, training, support and funding.
7.4	Landfill Bans Advocacy Position	That WALGA endorse the following Landfill Ban Advocacy Position: Landfill bans are not supported in the absence of effective product stewardship schemes, or other funding mechanisms, for products which would be subject to the ban. Executive Summary • The State Government has committed to delivering a state-wide E-waste ban to landfill by 2024, with the aim of improving management and recycling of e-waste produced by households and businesses across the State. • Consultation has occurred on the proposed ban and a WALGA Submission on this matter was endorsed by State Council in March 2023. • A key recommendation of this and previous WALGA Submissions is that any material subject to landfill bans must be covered by a fully effective product stewardship scheme prior to ban implementation. • Without effective product stewardship arrangements in place for items covered under landfill bans, the burden of managing the product at end of life falls disproportionately to Local Governments. • A new advocacy position is proposed that makes it clear that landfill bans are not supported in the absence of effective product stewardship schemes, or other funding mechanisms, for products which would be subject to the ban. • A contemporary and clear advocacy position on landfill bans will enable WALGA to strongly discourage this policy approach and advocate to the Government for the range of conditions necessary to increase resource recovery and reduce disposal of material to landfill.
7.5	Audit Experience Survey Results Summary and Advocacy Position	That: 1. State Council note the Audit Experience Survey Results Summary; and 2. WALGA advocate to the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) to reform the audit process for Local Governments by seeking: a. Audits of Local Governments are completed and reported on in a timely manner and that the processes, procedures and scope of audits are consistently applied.

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7.6	Amendments to WALGA's Constitution	That State Council endorse putting two items to the 2023 Annual General Meeting that: 1. propose a new Constitution to give effect to the alternate governance model as per the attached; and 2. amend the Constitution to retain the current governance model with necessary changes, as per the attached mark-up. VOTING REQUIREMENT: 75% SPECIAL MAJORITY Executive Summary

		• At its last meeting, State Council resolved for two sets of constitutional changes to be developed for consideration by State Council, with the intention that Members would consider both sets of amendments at the 2023 Annual General Meeting: o One set to give effect to the alternate model, as per the Best Practice Governance Review Final Report; and A second set to refine the current Constitution to address inconsistencies and other issues while maintaining the current governance model. • The constitutional changes have been prepared by legal firm, Jackson McDonald. Amendments to the Association Constitution require both a special (75 percent) majority at State Council and a special (75 percent) majority at a General Meeting of Members. • Consequently, if the proposed sets of amendments are endorsed by State Council, they will be put to the 2023 Annual General Meeting on Monday, 18 September.

Matters for Noting:

8.1 Environment and Waste Policy Team Report
8.2 Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team Report
8.3 Infrastructure Policy Team Report
8.4 People and Place Policy Team Report
8.5 Municipal Waste Advisory Council Report
9.1 Flying Minute – Submission to 2023 State Wage Case
9.3 Local Government Performance Monitoring Project
9.6 Street Lighting Tariffs
9.5 2023 – 24 Federal and State Budgets
9.6 Update on the Commencement of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021
9.7 State Award Variations Impacting on Local Governments
10.1.1 Report on Key Activities, Advocacy Portfolio
10.1.2 Report on Key Activities, Infrastructure Portfolio
10.1.3 Report on Key Activities, Member Services Portfolio
10.1.4 Report on Key Activities, Policy Portfolio

The Kimberley Zone also noted the report from the WALGA President as circulated.

Kimberley Regional Group Meeting Minutes – 15 June 2023:

The following items from the Kimberley Regional Group Meeting held 15 June 2023 should be noted by Council:

Correspondence

The KRG noted that the correspondence was received and also noted that the Executive Officer could be directed on a response if required.

Correspondence In:
From: Klaudia Shenton: Project Manager Closing the Gap, Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia
Topic: Consultation Sessions (WA office of Crime Statistics and Research (WACSAR) re. Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy (KJJS)
Dated: 11 April 2023

Correspondence In:
From: Sarah Tobias; Senior Policy Officer, ARGG and KAHPF
Topic: KRG Position Papers and Observer Status of KAYWSC
Dated: 25 May 2023

Correspondence out:
From: David Menzel
To: The Hon Catherine King MP
Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Local Government
Cc: The Hon Kristy McBain MP, Minister for Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories
The Hon Madeleine King MP, Minister for Northern Australia
The Hon Don Punch MLA, Minister for Regional Development
Topic: Tanami Road – Federal Funding
Dated: 28 April 2023

Correspondence out:
From: David Menzel
To: Ms Karen Chappel, President WALAGA
Topic: Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program
Dated: 28 April 2023

Correspondence out:
From: KRG Exec Team
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Dated: 25 May 2023

Financial Report

That the Kimberley Regional Group notes the Interim Financial Report to 30 April 2023, the $104,284 year to date budget deficit, due mainly to yearly invoices being issued late, and the overall $194,151 surplus position.

Presentations

The following presentations were received from key stakeholders:

Minister for Emergency Services

Hon. Stephen Dawson MLC, Minister for Emergency Services; Innovation and the Digital Economy; Science; Medical Research; Minister assisting the Minister for State and Industry Development; Jobs and Trade.

Topic: Flood recovery Disaster Funding enquiries

Office of the Auditor General

The KRG resolved in light of WALGA's advocacy position proposed in the State Council Agenda, the Kimberley Regional Group will keep a watching brief on this item.

Banned Drinkers Register

The KRG noted the progression of the Liquor Control Amendment (Banned Drinkers Register) Bill; and will write to the Minister and the Opposition to support the progress of the Bill and to reinforce the KRG's policy positions. The Executive team will also seek clarification whether the banned drinkers register will be enforced in public bars.

The Shire of Broome is to send through a copy of their current restrictions to the Shire of Derby West Kimberley.

BBY and WKFEC invitation to present to KRG.

The Executive team will draft a letter inviting the CEO's of Binarri-binyja Yarrawoo and West Kimberley Futures – Empowered Communities to present at Kimberley Regional Group meetings.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Bill 2021

The KRG will continue to watch the brief on this item.

KRG MOU and Governance Models

The KRG Executive team agreed to remain as a voluntary organisation and to simplify the governance compliance papers and to raise the item in 12 months time. The members noted the report.

Kimberley Regional Group Priority Action List

The KRG confirmed the priority focus areas and key actions that are to be progressed by the KRG over the next twelve months. Members review the original project list attached and rankings assigned and advise of any additional actions that may be considered for progression.

The KRG members are to provide any feedback to the Executive Team before the 7/7/ 2023. And, to scope out project costings for additional consultancy work as required.

Natural Disaster Resilience and Recovery Inquiries

The Executive Team will seek to engage with the WALGA Working Group on behalf of the KRG, Members note that the KRG will make a written submission to the two inquiries taking into consideration the State Emergency Services Minister's advice, Members approved the drafting of an Emergency Services position paper.

State and Federal Budget Overview – Kimberley Perspective

The KRG noted the initiatives in the 23-24 Federal and state budget.

Kimberley Crime Statistics

The KRG noted the regional crime statistics as presented and agreed to continue presenting the crime statistics as they become available for future meetings.

Website and social media

The KRG members are to provide any feedback on the KRG website and Linked In pages by 29/06/2023 for potential go-live date on 1/07/2023.

Executive Officer Report

This report provided an update on the Executive Officer services provided for the period April 2023 - May 2023 which was noted by the KRG.

CONSULTATION

WALGA
Kimberley Development Commission
Kimberley Regional Development Australia
Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

RISK

Nil

STRATEGIC ASPIRATIONS

Place - We will grow and develop responsibly, caring for our natural, cultural and built heritage, for everyone.

Outcome 7 - Safe, well connected, affordable transport options

Objective 7.1 Provide safe and efficient roads and parking.

Performance - We will deliver excellent governance, service & value for everyone.

Outcome 11 - Effective leadership, advocacy and governance

Objective 11.1 Strengthen leadership, advocacy and governance capabilities.

Prosperity - Together, we will build a strong, diversified and growing economy with work opportunities for everyone.

Outcome 9 - A strong, diverse and inclusive economy where all can participate

Objective 9.5 Grow the size and depth of Broome's labour market with improved access to training and development opportunities.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/015***

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr E Foy***

That Council receives and endorses the resolutions of the Kimberley Zone of WALGA and the Kimberley Regional Group as attached in the Kimberley Zone of WALGA and Kimberley Regional Group Joint Meeting Minutes of 15 June 2023 en bloc.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

Attachments
1. Kimberley Zone Minutes 15 June 2023
2. Kimberley Regional Group Minutes 15 June 2023

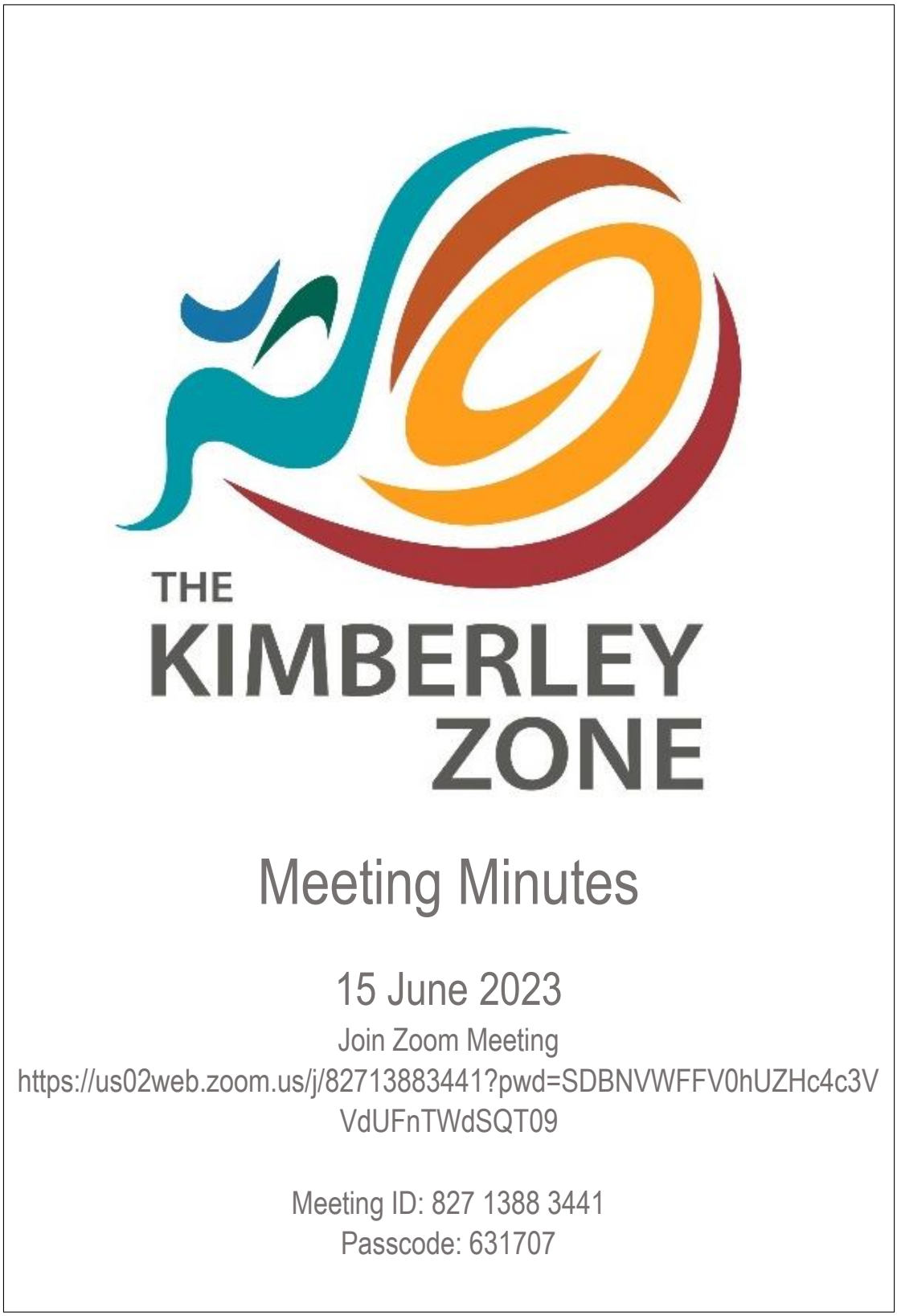

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1. Kimberley Country Zone Meeting Open: 9:04

Chair acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the different lands on which people are meeting today, and paid respect to all the Elders past, present and emerging.

2. Attendance and Apologies

Name	Shire / Council / Organisation	Method
Members		
Cr David Menzel	President, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	Zoom
James Watt	A/CEO Shire of Broome (Delegate)	Zoom
Cr Malcolm Edwards	President, Shire of Halls Creek	Zoom
Cr Geoff Haerewa	President, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	Zoom
Observers		
Peter McCumstie	Deputy President, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	Zoom
Phillip Cassell	CEO, Shire of Halls Creek	Zoom
Cr Tony Chafer	Deputy Shire President, SWEK	Zoom
Vernon Lawrence	CEO, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	Zoom
Nick Kearns	Director of Planning / Community SWEK	Zoom
Executive Support Team		
Paul Rosair	Principal NAJA Business Consulting	Zoom
Michelle Mackenzie	Principal Mira Consulting	Zoom
Jane Lewis	Principal Redit Research	Zoom
Apologies		
Cr Chris Mitchell	Shire of Broome	
Cr Desiree Male	President, Shire of Broome	
Sam Mastrolembo	CEO, Shire of Broome	
Gordon Thomson	President, Shire of Christmas Island	
David Price	CEO, Shire of Christmas Island	
Aindil Minkom	President, Cocos (Keeling) Islands	
Frank Mills	CEO, Cocos (Keeling) Islands	

Name	Shire / Council / Organisation	Method
Amanda Dexter	CEO, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	
Wayne Neate	A/CEO, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	
Natasha Mahar	CEO, Australia's North West	
Janine Hatch	Director, Regional Development Australia - Kimberley	
Guests		
Cr Karen Chappel	CEO WALGA	Zoom
Nick Sloan	CEO, WALGA	Zoom
Tom Zaunmayr	Senior Media and Communications Advisor, WALGA	Zoom
Kim Brown	Acting Director, Regional Development Australia - Kimberley	Zoom
Greg Hayes	Regional Road Safety Advisor, WALGA	Zoom
Nicky Bexley Claire Wilson	Trade and Industry Relationships Manager, Australia's North West tourism Marketing Officer, Australia's North West Tourism	Zoom
Tom Chapman	Regional Manager, DLGCI	Zoom
Glen Chidlow	Director Industry and Infrastructure, Kimberley Development Commission	Zoom
Chuck Berger	CEO Kimberley Development Commission	Zoom

3. Disclosures, Conflicts and Declarations of Interest:

Financial Interest / Impartiality			
Member	Item Number	Item	Nature of Interest
Nil			

4. Kimberley Country Zone State Council Agenda:

Attachments:

1 President's Report
2 WALGA State Council Agenda and (Separately Attached)

4.1 Presidents Report – Attachment 1

WALGA

President's Report
July 2023

Introduction

I recently travelled to Canberra with the WALGA CEO ahead of an ALGA Board Meeting. Given the importance of the relationship between the Commonwealth and Local Government we took the opportunity to engage with several key Ministerial offices during the visit.

An in-person meeting with the Minister for Local Government Kristy McBain, provided an important opportunity to highlight our concerns regarding the recently announced Independent Strategic Review (the Review) of the Infrastructure Investment Program. Advice that key programs including Roads to Recovery and Federal Black Spot were within scope of the review is of concern and I advocated strongly that WALGA have the opportunity to provide a submission to the Review panel. I'm pleased that this opportunity has now been provided demonstrating the importance of constructive relationships with Commonwealth Offices.

Successful meetings were also held with the offices of the Minister for Emergency Services and Minister for Infrastructure and Development. I also met with the Shadow Minister for Local Government ensuring there is a bipartisan understanding of the challenges facing the sector in WA. The consistent message I received in Canberra was the importance of WA voices being heard in the Nation's Capital. The strength of numbers from WA attending this year's Annual General Assembly should ensure that objective is met this year.

It has been a busy time politically in WA with the resignation of former Premier Mark McGowan and the appointment of the Hon Roger Cook as Premier of WA. Premier Roger Cook has announced his new Cabinet, on 7 June 2023, with the full list here.

There is one new Cabinet appointment, and of most interest to Local Government, that of David Michael MLA as the Local Government Minister. He also takes on the portfolios of Ports; Road Safety and Minister assisting the Minister for Transport. Many of you would remember Minister Michael as a member of State Council for eight years from 2009–2017, as well as a Stirling Councillor from 2005–2017.

Outgoing Local Government Minister John Carey MLA is now Minister for Planning; Lands; Housing; and Homelessness. As anticipated Deputy Premier Rita Saffioti MLA is promoted to Treasurer, retains Transport and adds Tourism. Premier Cook assumes the portfolios of State and Industry Development, Jobs and Trade; Public Sector Management; and Federal-State Relations, arguably the more traditional portfolios associated with the role of Premier.

From a Local Government perspective, most of the other key portfolios to our sector are business as usual with Minister Dawson retaining Emergency Services, Minister Punch Regional Development and Minister Johnston Industrial Relations.

Advocacy

Western Power Street Lighting Prices
On 27 April, the Economic Regulation Authority (ERA) published Western Power's draft 2023-24 price list, which included a proposed 43.85% hike in street lighting prices. This was met with universal swift condemnation by WALGA and many vocal Local Governments. CEO Nick Sloan emailed all Local Government CEOs on 28 April encouraging all Local Governments to tailor a submission to the ERA, highlighting the financial impacts of such an increase in street lighting tariffs.

WALGA wrote to ERA CEO Steve Edwell highlighting strong concerns about the proposed increase by Western Power, noting it was significantly higher than the 2.81% assumed charge in the 2022-23 Budget papers, was without justification and was ill-timed as most Local Governments were close to completing their annual budgets. WALGA wrote to the Ministers for Energy and Local Governments also, highlighting its dissatisfaction at Western Power's request.

The story broke in The West Australian on 3 May, featuring my comments on behalf of the sector and was followed up by most media the following day, with further comments and interviews. Many Local Governments also made their views known. On 17 May the ERA published its price list, with the increase in street lighting tariffs kept to 7.5%. The media again picked up on the story, with our comments again appearing in many metropolitan and regional news publications and television news bulletins.

State and Federal Budgets

The Federal and State Budgets handed down in May 2023 had a strong focus on providing cost of living relief to households while trying to not to add to inflation.

The Federal Budget retained its commitment to a number of important programs for Local Government but there were few new spending announcements. It was disappointing that the Government did not deliver on its commitment to a fair and reasonable increase in Financial Assistance Grants. This year, $3.1 billion has been provided for Financial Assistance Grants funding, with WA to receive $376.9 million. Financial Assistance Grants now represent 0.5% of total Commonwealth Tax revenue, down from 0.52% in 2022-23. The Government has indicated that it will continue to work with states in relation to the financial sustainability of the Local Government sector, including advancing 75% of funding "earlier than would usually occur".

The State Budget provided funding for a number of important areas identified in WALGA's State Budget Submission and ongoing policy and advocacy work, including funding for the Urban Greening Grants Program, Government Regional Officers Housing and the Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund and to support the implementation of the new *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021*. Unfortunately, there was no additional funding allocated for the Community Emergency Services Manager (CESM) Program which would have boosted Local Governments' capacity to support their communities in the preparation, response and recovery from emergency events such as bushfires and flooding.

Regional GP Services

We were successful with our advocacy requesting a tender exemption for rural GP's. The Minister for Local Government listen to the sector and introduced amendments to the Local Government Functions and General Regulations to provide an exemption from the requirement to seek public tenders where a Local Government is extending, varying, or renewing a contract. This will make it easier for Local Governments to vary and extend contracts relating to the provision of medical services. However, Local Governments will still need to go through a public tender process when first engaging a General Practitioner.

In respect to the tender for first engaging a GP, WALGA is preparing a template tender document to assist Local Governments and General Practitioners in responding to a tender.

Local Government Amendment Act 2023

The Local Government Amendment Act 2023 received assent in May, however very few of the provisions have commenced at the time of writing. The priority of the Government will be to commence Act provisions and introduce new regulations relating to the election process and this is expected by the end of June 2023.

Two specific amendments will not commence for the 2023 elections:

- Caretaker Provisions are planned to commence in time for the 2025 Local Government elections; and
- Owner Occupier roll amendments that will introduce new provisions requiring specific 'right of occupancy' legal instruments that will determine enrolment eligibility also to be introduce for the 2025 elections.

WALGA is also collaborating with the WA Electoral Commission and Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries in practical election preparations including planning for a state-wide Candidate Information Briefing, delivery of in-house candidate briefings organised by Local Governments and a webinar on the Owners and Occupiers Roll.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act

The new *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021* commences on 1 July. I have written to the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs requesting support for the sector in the transition to the new Act through the provision of a dedicated Local Government ACH Act Facilitator, training, guidance materials, additional DPLH regional officers and an extension of grant funding project timeframes.

Convention

The website for the 2023 WALGA Convention has been launched, registrations opened, and three speakers announced – Melbourne Cup winning jockey Michelle Payne (Tuesday breakfast), Futurist and Author Gihan Perera (Mayors & Presidents Forum) and Business Disruptor and Transformer Dominic Thurbon (Keynote). Speakers for the two Plenary Sessions on Regional Housing and Active Mobility are being secured and Sponsorship Prospectuses have been finalised and sent out.

Cr Karen Chappel JP
WALGA President

President's Contacts

The President's contacts since 3 May 2023 and scheduled before 5 July 2023 are as follows:

Government Relations

- Shadow Minister for Local Government and Territories, Hon Darren Chester MP
- Hon. Melissa Price MP, Member for Durack
- Federal Parliamentary Inquiry into Regional Mobile Phone Coverage, Department of the House of Representatives
- Deputy Chief of Staff Emergency Management, Office of the Senator Murray Watts
- Leader of the Nationals in the Senate, Senator the Hon Bridget McKenzie, Hon Darren Chester MP
- Hon. Kristy McBain MP, Minister for Regional Development, Territories Local Government

Zone Meetings

- Northern Country Zone Meeting
- Kimberly Country Zone Meeting
- Central Country Zone Meeting

Local Government Relations

- State Council meetings:
  - State Council meeting, 3 May
  - Strategic Forum, 3 May
  - Finance and Services Committee meeting
- LGIS
  - Board meeting
  - Board workshop
- ALGA
  - Board meeting
  - Cultural Ministers Meeting
  - National General Assembly
  - Executive meeting
  - Budget meeting
  - National Emergency Management Ministers Meeting (NEMM)
- Lord Mayor's Distress Relief Fund Board meeting
- State Road Funds to Local Government Advisory Committee meeting

Conferences, Workshops, Public Relations

- National Road Safety Vanguard Programme
- Premiers Budget Sundowner
- Post Budget Breakfast with Premier, Hon Mark McGowan
- Leadership Matters Breakfast with Hon Dr Jim Chalmers
- Curtin Bankwest Housing Affordability in WA 2023 Report Launch

4.2 Reports from Representatives

WALGA –

- Karen Chappel, President,
- Nick Sloan CEO,
- Tom Zaunmayr, Senior Media and Communications Advisor,
- Greg Hayes, Regional Road Safety Advisor,

RDA Kimberley – Kim Brown, Acting Director

Australia's North West Tourism –

- Nicky Bexley Trade and Industry Relationships Manager
- Claire Wilson Marketing Officer

Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries –

- Tom Chapman, Regional Manager Kimberley.

Kimberley Development Commission –

- Chuck Berger, CEO
- Glen Chidlow, Director Industry and Infrastructure

4.2 Reports from Kimberley Country Zone

The following table provides a summary of Matters for Decision that will be considered at the WALGA State Meeting on 5th July, 2023, and provides an update on Matters for Noting. For full details of items, including background material and discussions, please see separately attached WALGA State Council Agenda (Attachment 2).

4.2.1 Item/Matters for Decision

Item / Matters for Decision	WALGA Recommendations
4.1. Minutes of the State council meeting held 3 May 2023	***That the Minutes of the WALGA State Council meeting held on Wednesday, 3 May 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.***
4.2 Flying Minute – Submission for 2023 State Wage Case	***That the Flying Minute – Submission for 2023 State Wage Case be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.*** **4.2.1 Business arising from the Flying Minute – Submission for 2023 State Wage Case**

Kimberley Country Zone: Minutes 15 June 2023

Item / Matters for Decision	WALGA Recommendations
7.1 Review of Urban Forest Advocacy Position	***That WALGA endorse a new Advocacy Position 4.6 Urban Forest as follows:*** ***To promote the growth of Western Australia's urban forest the State Government should:*** ***1. Identify a lead agency with responsibility for setting the strategic direction and oversight of urban forest initiatives.*** ***2. In consultation with Local Government:*** ***a. Develop an Urban Forest Strategy, based on the overarching principles of a resilient, connected, expanded and equitable urban forest including:*** ***i. an overall tree canopy target for the Perth and Peel regions,*** ***ii. robust and contemporary data to inform decision making,*** ***iii. funding mechanisms to support growth in urban canopy.*** ***b. Develop contemporary legislative and policy mechanisms to enable the protection and growth of urban forest, including:*** ***i. an effective and efficient regulatory mechanism that allows Local Government to consider the removal or alteration of a significant tree as a form of development.*** ***ii. prioritisation of trees and vegetation as a key structural element in the design of new neighbourhoods to facilitate climate resilient and liveable communities.*** ***iii. consideration of public realm design to maximise opportunities for tree retention and new planting consistent with any tree canopy targets.*** ***3. Work with Local Government and other stakeholders to increase community awareness and promote behaviour change in relation to urban forest growth and retention to support State and Local Government targets and action.*** ***4. Provide recurrent funding for a comprehensive and accessible Urban Greening Grant program to support Local Government investment in public realm planting, focusing on high urban heat areas and enhancing biodiversity outcomes.*** **Executive Summary** • It is proposed that the 2017 Advocacy Position 4.6 Urban Forestry be replaced with a new position that reflects Local Governments' urban forest advocacy priorities. • The new position has been prepared in collaboration with the officers of the Local Government Urban Forest Working Group and has been endorsed by both the People and Place Policy Team and Environment and Waste Policy Team at a special joint meeting on 31 May 2023. Attachments • Issues Paper: Local Government Approaches to Tree Retention • New Urban Forest Advocacy Position

Item / Matters for Decision	WALGA Recommendations
7.2 State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire	**That WALGA endorse the submission on *State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire* and the *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines*.** **Executive Summary** • *State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire* (SPP3.7) directs how land use and planning proposals should address bushfire risk in Western Australia. It applies to all land designated as bushfire prone, which is approximately 93% of the state. • The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has released a revised version of SPP3.7 and *Planning for Bushfire Guidelines* for public comment. • Future changes to the *Map of Bush Fire Prone Areas* are planned that will create a revised mapping standard for lower risk areas, such as significantly built-up urban areas. • The revised SPP 3.7 and Guidelines propose a nuanced response compared to the existing policy framework, with the intent of better reflecting the type of planning or development proposal and the level of bushfire risk. • WALGA's submission generally supports the revised SPP3.7 and Guidelines. The more nuanced policy response better reflects the level of bushfire risk across the State and is a positive evolution of policy design. Several matters of concern and technical comments are raised in the submission. • The public comment period closes on Monday, 17 July 2023. Attachments • WALGA submission on State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire • Planning for Bushfire Guidelines • *State Planning Policy 3.7 Bushfire and Planning for Bushfire Guidelines*
7.3 Reforming WA Disability Legislation Submission	**That WALGA endorse the submission to the Department of Communities relating to the *Consultation Paper – Reforming WA Disability Legislation*.** **Executive Summary** • In March 2023, the Department of Communities (DoC) released the consultation paper 'Reforming WA Disability Legislation'. • DoC is developing new disability legislation for Western Australia, largely driven by the State Disability Strategy 2020-2030 and the recommendations of the *Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability*. • Under the current *Disability Services Act 1993* (DSA), Local Governments are legislated to implement Disability Access and Inclusion Plans (DAIPs). • WALGA has consulted with the sector and developed a submission with 11 key recommendations. • The recommendations make the case for additional measures to support Local Governments implement DAIPs to deliver enhanced access and inclusion outcomes within local communities through standardized governance, training, support and funding. Attachments • WALGA Submission: Reforming WA Disability Legislation • Consultation Paper: Reforming WA Disability Legislation, March 2023 • State Disability Strategy 2020-2030

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7.5 Audit Experience Survey Results Summary and Advocacy Position	**That:** **1. State Council note the Audit Experience Survey Results Summary; and** **2. WALGA advocate to the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) to reform the audit process for Local Governments by seeking:** **a. Audits of Local Governments are completed and reported on in a timely manner and that the processes, procedures and scope of audits are consistently applied.** **b. That the OAG review the requirements for pre-audit information with a view to reducing the need for additional information where possible;** **c. That the OAG review their costing formulae for Local Government audits and show constraint in audit cost increases;** **d. That the OAG provide a breakdown on the cost of the audit and justification for any variance to the estimate to the Local Government as part of the final billing process;** **e. That auditors be required to improve their communication and information management and avoid repeated requests for information that has already been provided;**

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	f. That Local Governments only be required to communicate with contract Auditors (*unless the OAG is directly auditing the Local Government*) and the onus be placed on the contract Auditors to confirm their advice with the OAG before instructing the Local Government; and **g. In-conjunction with the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, review the application of Fair Value principles in the context of the audit.** **Executive Summary** • In April, WALGA in partnership with LG Professionals WA conducted a survey of the Local Government sector to seek feedback on the annual audit process. • A range of views were captured in the feedback, both positive and negative. • The responses highlighted five key emerging issues in the audit process: ○ timeframe and delays; ○ additional workload on Local Government staff; ○ cost; ○ inconsistent advice from contract Auditors and the OAG; and ○ asset valuation requirements. • WALGA and LG Professionals will continue to work with the OAG to reform the audit process in line with sector feedback, with a particular focus on those issues above. Attachment • Audit Experience Survey Results Summary
7.6 Amendments to WALGA's Constitution	**That State Council endorse putting two items to the 2023 Annual General Meeting that:** **1. propose a new Constitution to give effect to the alternate governance model as per the attached; and** **2. amend the Constitution to retain the current governance model with necessary changes, as per the attached mark-up.** **VOTING REQUIREMENT: 75% SPECIAL MAJORITY** **Executive Summary** • At its last meeting, State Council resolved for two sets of constitutional changes to be developed for consideration by State Council, with the intention that Members would consider both sets of amendments at the 2023 Annual General Meeting: ○ One set to give effect to the alternate model, as per the Best Practice Governance Review Final Report; and ○ A second set to refine the current Constitution to address inconsistencies and other issues while maintaining the current governance model. • The constitutional changes have been prepared by legal firm, Jackson McDonald.

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	• Amendments to the Association Constitution require both a special (75 percent) majority at State Council and a special (75 percent) majority at a General Meeting of Members. • Consequently, if the proposed sets of amendments are endorsed by State Council, they will be put to the 2023 Annual General Meeting on Monday, 18 September. Attachments • WALGA Constitution – proposed new Constitution to give effect to alternate model • WALGA Constitution (marked up) – proposed amendments (retaining current model)

4.2.2. Policy Team and Committee Reports

Limited information is provided in this information, please see attached WALGA State Council Agenda for full details.

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8.1 Environment and Waste Policy Team Report	**That State Council note the matters considered by the Environment and Waste Policy Team.** **Matters for State Council Decision** • Landfill bans • Matters referred by Zones **Matters for State Council Noting – updates on the following** • Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) EV charging infrastructure funding application • Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act (BAM Act) Review • Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer (PSHB) • Draft State Waste Infrastructure Plan • Urban Forest
8.2 Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team Report	**That State Council:** **1. retain, without amendment, Advocacy Positions:** **(a) 2.1.10 Recovery of Rates and Service Charges; and** **(b) 2.5.31 Annual Electors' General Meetings;** **2. delete Advocacy Position 2.5.25 Attendance at Council Meetings by Technology; and**

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	3. notes that the Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team endorsed the WALGA 2023 State Wage Case submission. **Matters for State Council Decision** **1.1 Advocacy Position 2.1.10 Recovery of Rates and Service Charges** Policy Team Comment: Amendment of s.6.56 of the *Local Government Act 1995* has not been addressed in the current Local Government Amendment Bill 2023 and the matter is therefore unresolved. **Recommend State Council retain Advocacy Position 2.1.10 Recovery of Rates and Service Charges** **1.2 Advocacy Position 2.5.25 Attendance at Council Meetings by Technology** Policy Team Comment: This advocacy position has been achieved through the *Local Government (Administration) Amendment Regulations 2022*, implemented in November 2022, which included provisions that enable Council Members to individually attend by electronic means up to half the council or committee meetings held within any 12 month period. **Recommend State Council delete Advocacy Position 2.5.25 Attendance at Council Meetings by Technology** **1.3 Advocacy Position 2.5.31 Annual Electors' General Meetings** Policy Team Comment: The Minister for Local Government has not included or proposed a provision in the current Local Government Act Reform proposals that would give effect to this advocacy position. **Recommend State Council retain Advocacy Position 2.5.31 Annual Elector's General Meetings** **Matters for State Council Noting** The GOS Policy Team endorsed the WALGA 2023 State Wage Case submission at its meeting held on 3 May, subject to the submission including an example of the street lighting costs.
8.3 Infrastructure Policy Team Report	**That State Council note the matters considered by the Infrastructure Policy Team.** **Matters for State Council Decision** - nil **Matters for State Council Noting** The Infrastructure Policy Team noted the expanding number of activities and prioritised:

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	• Developing effective responses to barriers and challenges to achieving timely and on-budget deliver of funded road projects in conjunction with Regional Road Groups; • Revising and providing updated tools, model policies and advice to Local Governments concerning heavy vehicle cost recovery, including options available to Councils considering extending access to concessional mass vehicles; • Improving the implementation and effectiveness of Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements, noting that there are currently three on-going inquiries or reviews initiated by the Commonwealth, and a need to resolve implementation issues with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services; • Addressing management of road works during Total Fire Bans.
8.4 People and Place Policy Team Report	**That the matters considered by the People and Place Policy Team be noted.** **Matters for State Council Decision** At the meeting on 3 May, the People and Place Policy Team Policy Team noted the request from the Goldfields Esperance Country Zone on Advocacy on Building Issues and endorsed actions to be undertaken by WALGA Secretariat. At the meeting on 31 May, the People and Place Policy Team: • In conjunction with the Environment and Waste Policy Team, endorsed a new Urban Forest advocacy position for consideration by State Council (see Agenda Item 7.1); • Endorsed the WALGA submission on Consistent Local Planning Schemes and an updated Planning Reform advocacy position for consideration by State Council via the Flying Minute process; • Noted a matter referred from Peel Country Zone on the establishment of a Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan (CHRMAP) Taskforce and endorsed actions to be undertaken by WALGA Secretariat, including the preparation of a discussion paper on the matter; and • Endorsed the WALGA submission to the Department of Communities on Reforming WA Disability Legislation (see Agenda Item 7.3). **Matters for State Council Noting** At the meeting on 3 May, the People and Place Policy Team: • Received a presentation from the Planning and Building Team on Non-Residential Car Parking Requirements – Draft Interim Guidance; • Received a presentation from the Planning and Building Team on Local Government Planning and Building Performance for the 2022-23 reporting year (see Agenda Item 9.3); • Received an update from the Planning and Building Team on WALGA's work on planning fees and charges; and • Received an update from the Planning and Building Team on Urban Forest.

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8.5 Municipal Waste Advisory Council (MWAC) Report	**That State Council note the resolutions of the 19 April 2023 Municipal Waste Advisory Council.** **Matters for State Council Decision** • Submission on WA Container Deposit Scheme Expansion • Policy Position Landfill Bans **Matters for Discussion** • Release of the draft *State Waste Infrastructure Plan* • Review of Waste Policy Statements • Packaging Product Stewardship and national advocacy on flexible plastic recycling • WALGA's investigations into e-cigarette disposal options and the regulatory framework for used and disposal of these products and advocacy underway. • Contingency Planning for waste management, including the development of a Mutual Assistance Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) for Local Governments and WALGA Preferred Suppliers of waste fleet. • Waste management and biosecurity, including: ○ working with Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) on undertaking preparedness activities for any disposal requirements resulting from Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD), such as landfill capacity and resourcing, logistics and communications as part of a coordinated emergency response. • the expansion of the Quarantine Area, for the invasive Polyphagous Shot-hole Borer, impacts 25 Local Government FOGO, GO and verge collections.
9.1 Flying Minute – Submission to 2023 State Wage Case	**That State Council note the WALGA 2023 State Wage Case submission, as endorsed by State Council via Flying Minute.** **Executive Summary** • Annually, the Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission (WAIRC) in Court Session issues a decision setting the WA minimum wage. • WALGA has an opportunity to file a submission with the WAIRC containing Local Government specific information and economic data for the WAIRC to consider when making its decision. • The provision of a submission is important because Local Governments are now the second largest employer in the State industrial relations (**IR**) system (after the State Government) and the decision issued may impact on Local Government employee wages. • State Council endorsed the WALGA 2023 State Wage Case submission by way of Flying Minute on 15 May. Attachments • WALGA submission for the 2023 State Wage Case

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9.3 Local Government Performance Monitoring Project	**That State Council note the results of the 2021-22 Local Government Performance Monitoring Project.** **Executive Summary** • WALGA initiated the Local Government Performance Monitoring Project in 2018. WALGA has continued and expanded the Project producing subsequent Reports in 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022. • 36 Local Governments participated in the Project this year. These Local Governments are home to approximately 80% of Western Australia's population and between 2001 and 2021 accounted for 83% of the state's total population growth. • The 2021-22 data shows that Local Governments have maintained high performance in undertaking their planning and building functions. • They provide a strong indication of how the Local Government sector in Western Australia is performing in the areas of strategic and statutory planning and building regulation. In 2022, process and technological improvements were undertaken to improve how the data is conveyed and presented. The findings of the Project are incorporated into an online interactive dashboard publicly available through the WALGA website. Attachments: • 2023 Key Indicator Snapshot • Performance Monitoring Dashboard
9.4 Street Lighting Tariffs	**That State Council note the update on the 2023-24 street lighting tariffs.** **Executive Summary** • In May 2023, Western Power provided its Price List to the Economic Regulation Authority (ERA) for approval, which included a proposed 43.85% increase for street lighting tariffs. • The proposed increase would apply to the costs paid by Synergy to access Western Power's network, which are a large component of the final tariff paid by Local Governments to Synergy. • WALGA responded quickly to the proposed increase, with the WALGA CEO and President writing to the ERA, Minister for Energy and Minister for Local Government, expressing the sector's strong concerns about the magnitude of the unjustified and unexpected increase. • Local Governments also wrote directly to the ERA and spoke publicly on the impact the proposed increase would have on their communities. • The ERA rejected the proposed increase, instead approving a 7.5% increase in the network component of the streetlight tariff for 2023-24, in line with their forecast of the average increase in network charges.

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	• In making its decision, the ERA acknowledged Local Governments' concerns on streetlighting tariffs. • Local Governments can expect to see street lighting costs rise by 4.8% in 2023-24, in line with the approved tariff increase set out in the State Budget Papers. Attachments: • Letter to the ERA • Letter to Minister for Housing; Lands; Homelessness; Local Government • Letter to Minister for Mines and Petroleum, Energy, Corrective Services and Industrial Relations • ERA Statement • WALGA Media Statement
9.5 2023-24 Federal and State Budgets	**That State Council note the update on the 2023-24 Federal and State Budgets and impacts on Local Government.** **Executive Summary** • The Federal and State Budgets were handed down on 9 and 11 May 2023. • The Federal Budget retained its commitment to a number of important programs for Local Government but there were few new spending announcements. • The State Budget provided funding for a number of important areas identified in WALGA's State Budget Submission. Attachments • WALGA Federal Budget 2023-24 Highlights • WALGA State Budget 2023-24 Highlights • WALGA State Budget Submission 2023-24
9.6 Update on the Commencement of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021	**That State Council note the update on the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021.** **Executive Summary** • The *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021* (ACH Act), which replaces the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*, comes into effect on 1 July 2023. • Since 2018, WALGA has undertaken extensive consultation and communication with the sector in relation to the development of the ACH Act, and undertaken advocacy on behalf of the sector, including three State Council endorsed submissions during the 2022 Co-Design process. • WALGA's advocacy resulted in significant improvements to the activity categories, with consideration now given to many every day and emergency works that Local Governments undertake.

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	• WALGA's 2023-24 State Budget Submission called for funding for the establishment and ongoing functioning of the new ACH system with respect to Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Council, Local Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services (LACHS) and Local Governments. • The WALGA President has written to the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, requesting additional support for Local Governments in the implementation of the new legislation. • In May and June 2023, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) is delivering education workshops throughout the State to support implementation of the new legislation, including a Local Government specific session co-hosted with WALGA on 10 May. • WALGA will monitor the impact of the ACH Act on Local Governments and will continue to advocate for ongoing support to enhance Local Government knowledge and capability with respect to implementing the new legislation. Attachments • Letter from WALGA President to the Minister for Education, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, and Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Interests, 1 June 2023 • WALGA ACH Act Submissions
9.7 State Award Variations Impacting on Local Governments	**That State Council note the update on the State award variation applications currently before the Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission.** **Executive Summary** • On 1 January 2023, a majority of Local Governments and Regional Councils were required to transition from the Federal industrial relations (IR) system to the State IR system due to a change in State legislation. • Both the Federal and State IR systems have awards covering Local Government employers and employees. Awards are documents which set out the minimum terms and conditions of employment for a particular industry or occupation. • There are a number of State awards that cover Local Governments however these awards contain outdated and unclear language, are very difficult to consistently interpret and are not reflective of the needs of a modern Local Government workforce. • This is unlike the Federal Local Government Industry Award 2020 (Federal Award) which has been consistently reviewed and updated since 2009. • Unfortunately, the State Government and the unions did not support a legislated State award modernisation process before Local Governments were mandated to operate in the State IR system. Further, the transitional legislation does not provide for the Federal Award to permanently transition to the State IR system. • The Western Australian Municipal, Administrative, Clerical and Services Union of Employees (commonly also known as the WA Branch of the ASU) (ASU) made an application in February 2023 to amend the State Local Government awards without employer consultation.

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	• Further, the Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission (WAIRC) is reviewing the scope clauses of a number of State awards which potentially cover Local Governments, in addition to the two State Local Government awards. • WALGA has commenced representing the sector and individually named Local Governments in the various applications before the WAIRC regarding proposed amendments to the State awards. • This item for noting provides an update on the status of these applications and outlines the engagement methods WALGA will be using to seek feedback from the sector on these important employment issues.
10.1.1 Report on Key Activities, Advocacy Portfolio	**That State Council note the Key Activity Report from the Advocacy Portfolio to the July 2023 State Council meeting.** <u>Activities:</u> Media: 72 mentions of WALGA in April and May Advocacy: • ERA • Federal Budget Advocacy and Communications • State Budget Advocacy and Communications • Local Government Election Campaign • WALGA Conference 2023
10.1.2 Report on Key Activities, Infrastructure Portfolio	**That State Council note the Key Activity Report from the Infrastructure Portfolio to the July 2023 State Council meeting.** <u>Activities:</u> Roads: • Condition Assessment of Roads of Regional Significance, • Local Government Transport and Roads Research and Innovation Program Funding: • State Road Funds to Local Government Agreement • Multi-Criteria Assessment (MCA) Model Revisions • Business Case for Safety Improvement to High Speed Sealed Local Government Roads Utilities: • Streetlighting • Underground Power Road Safety • Road Safety Ratings for Local Government Roads Project

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10.1.3 Report on Key Activities, Member Services Portfolio	**That State Council note the Key Activity Report from the Member Services Portfolio to the July 2023 State Council meeting.** <u>Activities:</u> Commercial: • Preferred Supplier Program Development • Construction and Built Environments Employee Relations: • State Wage Case 2023 • WAIRC Amendments to the Scope of Private Sector State Awards • Breakfast Seminar and Webinar Governance and Procurement • Regional GP Services • Guide to Engaging with Solicitors • Local Government Amendment Act 2023 Training: • CPP30719 Certificate III in Waste Management • Safety Representative Course with DMIRS • LGA30120 Certificate III in Local Government • Elected Member Training • Officer Training – Short Courses
10.1.4 Report on Key Activities, Policy Portfolio	**That State Council note the Key Activity Report from the Policy Portfolio to the July 2023 State Council meeting.** <u>Activities:</u> Economics • Response to the Federal and State Budgets • Economic Development Tools and Templates Environment and Waste • Waste Levy Increase and Strategy Review • Gascoyne Environment & Waste Summit • Natural Resource Management Grants Released • Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act (BAM Act) Review – Stage three Planning and Building • Building Surveyor Forum • Regional Roads and Planning Proposals Consultation Response • Upcoming Public Consultations • Local Government CHRMAP Forum • CoastWA Grants • WA Coastal Hazard Adaptation Program - Stage 2 Infrastructure Australia proposal

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	Resilient Communities ***Emergency Management*** • State Emergency Management Committee • Member Representation • Local Emergency Management Arrangements Review and Improvement Plan • Section 33 Firebreak Notice Guidance ***Community*** • Aboriginal Cultural Heritage • Regional Health Services • Member Representation

4.2.3 Status Report on State Council Resolutions

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3 May 2023 **Item 7.1** Best Practice Governance Review – Feedback on Governance Model	That: 1. This report summarising feedback from Members on the Best Practice Governance Review Final Report be received; 2. Two sets of constitutional changes be developed for consideration by State Council at the July 2023 meeting to be put to the 2023 Annual General Meeting, that: a. Give effect to the revised Model 1, as per the Best Practice Governance Review Final Report; and b. Refine the current constitution to address inconsistencies and other issues while maintaining the current governance model. RESOLUTION 439.2/2023	An Agenda item has been prepared for the July 2023 State Council meeting proposing two sets of constitution amendments relating to the current governance model and the alternate model.	Ongoing	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
3 May 2023 **Item 7.2** Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries' Child Safe Awareness Policy Template	That State Council: 1. Supports the draft Child Safe Awareness Policy Template being provided to Local Governments to assist with their implementation of Recommendation 6.12 of the Royal Commission (Child Safety Officers in Local Government); and 2. Notes the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries' commitment to providing ongoing support and resourcing assistance to Local Governments to assist with implementation of the draft Child Safe Awareness Policy Template	A letter was sent on 30 May to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries advising of the State Council decision.	Complete	Nicole Matthews Executive Manager Policy

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	and other relevant actions relating to child safeguarding, through the Child Safeguarding Implementation Unit. RESOLUTION 440.2/2023			
3 May 2023 **Item 7.3** Abandoned Shopping Trolleys Advocacy Position	That State Council endorse the following position on Abandoned Shopping Trolleys: *The Local Government Sector advocates for State Government to consult with the Sector and prioritise legislative reforms that require retailers to contain shopping trolleys within shopping centre property boundaries, inclusive of enforcement and modified penalty mechanisms that are a realistic economic imperative for retailers to comply with containment requirements.* RESOLUTION 441.2/2023	Correspondence has been written to the Minister for Local Government advocating for legislative reforms to require retailers to contain shopping trolleys within their property boundary. The Advocacy Positions Manual has been updated.	Ongoing	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
3 May 2023 **Item 7.4** Speed Management Reform Advocacy Position	That the Speed Management Advocacy Position as follows, be endorsed: 1. *That WALGA supports Local Governments wishing to manage travel speeds, including speed limit changes, as a means of achieving the many health, social and environmental benefits for communities.* 2. *That Main Roads WA (MRWA) retain the overarching authority for speed limit setting/zoning.* 3. *That Main Roads WA speed zoning policies and processes be reformed so that Local Governments are more influential in the determination of speed limit decreases or increases for local roads.* a. *This will include applications that are deemed to be approved when the application:* i. *is based on assessments by competent Local Government practitioners,* ii. *contains evidence-based identification of the benefits,* iii. *contains preliminary designs for infrastructure safety upgrades associated with applications to increase speed limits, and* iv. *includes an engagement strategy for managing community and stakeholder expectations.* b. *Allows for Main Roads WA to decline an application, within a mutually agreed timeframe, on the basis that it:*	The Advocacy Positions Manual has been updated.	Complete	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure

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	i. does not meet the above criteria, and *ii. provides specific evidence for declining the application.* *4. That WALGA seeks to work with Main Roads WA and other stakeholders, to develop a speed management guide for Local Governments.* RESOLUTION 442.2/2023			
3 May 2023 **Item 7.5** State Road Funds to Local Government Agreement 2023/24 to 2027/28	That the State Roads Funds to Local Government Agreement 2023/24 – 2027/28 be endorsed. RESOLUTION 443.2/2023	We understand that the draft Agreement endorsed by WALGA State Council was recommended for signing by the Premier and Minister for Transport. A date for signing was not secured prior to the Premier resigning and is now dependent on a new Premier and potentially new Transport Minister being briefed and agreeing.	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure
3 May 2023 **Item 7.7** Flying Minute: Interview Report – LGIS Independent Director	That the appointment of Ms Kelly Hick to the LGIS Board as an Independent Director for a term of 3 years, endorsed by State Council by way of Flying Minute, be noted. RESOLUTION 445.2/2023	An LGIS induction for Ms Hick was held.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
3 May 2023 **Item 7.8** Selection Committee Minutes 24 April 2023	That the resolutions contained in the 24 April 2023 Selection Committee Minutes be noted. RESOLUTION 446.2/2023	Appointments have been actioned.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services

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3 May 2023 **Item 7.9** Selection Committee Interview Report – LGIS Non-Metropolitan Local Government Officer	That: 1. the Selection Committee Interview Report be noted; and 2. Mr Ben Rose, Chief Executive Officer of the Shire of Donnybrook Balingup be appointed to the LGISWA Board in the Non-Metropolitan Local Government Officer position, for a three-year term commencing on 1 July 2023. RESOLUTION 447.2/2023	An LGIS induction for Mr Rose was held.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
3 May 2023 **Item 7.11** LGIS Board Remuneration – CONFIDENTIAL	[Refer Confidential Minutes] RESOLUTION 449.2/2023	Actions from the confidential report have been carried out.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
3 May 2023 **Item 8.2** Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team Report	That State Council: 1. Retain, without amendment, Advocacy Positions: (a) 2.1.14 Financial Assistance Grants (b) 2.4.4 Remote Area Tax (c) 2.5.21 Conduct of Postal Elections (d) 2.5.39 Exemption from ASSB124 2. Delete Advocacy Positions: (a) 2.5.14 Tender Threshold (b) 2.5.26 Simple and Absolute Majority 3. Notes the GOS Policy Team's consideration of WALGA AGM 2022 Item 3.12.1 Abandoned Shopping Trolleys. RESOLUTION 452.2/2023	The Advocacy Positions Manual has been updated.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
1 March 2023 **Item 7.1** Proposed Advocacy Position on Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People	That WALGA: 1. Supports respectful conversations about constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and the Voice to Parliament. 2. Requests that the Commonwealth Government ensure that Local Governments and communities are kept informed on the proposal. RESOLUTION 418.1/2023	WALGA will continue to keep the Local Government sector informed of progress towards the Referendum on an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice.	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Executive Manager Policy

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1 March 2023 **Item 7.4** Submission on Draft Guideline Minimising Noise Impact from Outdoor Community Basketball Facilities	That WALGA: 1. Note that the Environment Minister has withdrawn the Draft Guideline: Minimising noise impact from outdoor community basketball. 2. Write to the Ministers for Environment, Local Government, Sport and Planning requesting the formation of a cross Government working group, including relevant representative bodies, to consider and develop solutions to balance urban density and infill, public recreation and noise management. RESOLUTION 422.1/2023	Correspondence has been sent, awaiting a response.	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Executive Manager Policy
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	That the following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: 3.8 Review of the Rating Methodology used by the Valuer-General *Advocate for a full review of the rating methodology used by the Valuer-General to value all land in the State of Western Australia.* … RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	A letter has been sent to the Minister for Lands (with a copy also sent to the Minister for Local Government).	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	That the following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: … 3.10 Reform of the *Cat Act 2011* *That the WA Local Government sector requests the WA State Government prioritise reforms to the Cat Act 2011, in accordance with the Statutory Review undertaken and tabled in the State Parliament on 27 November 2019.* RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	A letter has been sent to the Minister for Local Government on this issue.	Complete	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.1 Road Traffic Issues *That WALGA advocate on behalf of the local government sector to the State Government and in particular, Main Roads, to increase importance and weight given to local knowledge and input regarding road traffic issues including*	The Infrastructure Policy Team resolved: That efforts to increase the importance given to Local Government knowledge regarding traffic issues be deferred for consideration in mid-2023 after a clear Local Government advocacy position on speed management is	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure

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	requests for speed reduction, intersection treatments and overall preventative and traffic safety measures. RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	developed and endorsed. This matter is central to the new Speed Management Policy adopted by State Council in May 2023. Implementation strategy being considered.		
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.2 Car Parking and Traffic Congestion Around Schools *That WALGA engages with the State Government on behalf of Local Government to review issues associated with car parking and traffic congestion around school sites including but not limited to:* 1. *Reviewing car parking standards for schools;* 2. *Ensuring sufficient land is set aside for the provision of parking on school sites;* 3. *Reviewing the co-location of schools to avoid issues being exacerbated;* 4. *Restricting school access from major roads;* 5. *Developing plans to enable schools to manage school traffic;* 6. *Develop programs to educate drivers; and* 7. *Develop options and implement initiatives to encourage alternative modes of transport to school.* RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	The Infrastructure Policy Team resolved: That WALGA uses its role at the Safe Active Travel to School Working Group to advocate for these outcomes and provide advice back to the Local Government sector.	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.3 Proposal for Regional Road Maintenance Contracts with Main Roads WA *That WALGA assist Local Governments and work with the Hon Minister Rita Saffioti to introduce a similar program that is currently in play in Queensland and introduce a sole invitee Program for Local Governments to engage in a Road Maintenance Performance Contract with Main Roads WA.*	The Infrastructure Policy Team resolved: That the opportunities and interest in contracting Local Governments to undertake maintenance and minor works on the State road network be explored in discussion with Main Roads WA.	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure

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	RESOLUTION 394.8/2022			
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.4 Northern Australia Beef Roads Program *That WALGA work with the Hon Madeleine King MP Minister for Resources and Minister for Northern Australia to make Beef Road Funding available to all Australian Local Governments north and south, or establish a Southern Australia Beef Road Funding Program to allow for equitable support across Australia's beef and agriculture industries.* RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	The Infrastructure Policy Team resolved: That the Association write to the Goldfields Esperance Regional Road Group identifying the issue raised and invite them to consider whether they may partner with other organizations such as Meat and Livestock Australia, the Pastoral and Graziers Association and the Regional Development Commission and RDA to develop a business case to fund roads critical to the southern pastoral beef industry.	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.5 3D House Printing Building Compliance *That WALGA requests:* 1. *Assistance from Minister for Industry and Science The Hon Ed Husic MP, Minister for Housing and Homelessness, Small Business The Hon Julie Collins MP, Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government The Hon Catherine King MP to work with Ministers from all State and Territory Governments who have Building and Construction in their portfolios, to collaborate and to consider removing impediments within the National Construction Code Series and associated Australian Standards, that dissuade industry from adopting 3D printing as a building method.*	The People and Place Policy Team considered the motion at meeting held on 3 May 2023, and resolved to: • Note the recommendations of the Goldfields Esperance Country Zone, • Note that housing affordability is now becoming critical and that legislative reforms are required to support compliance pathways for new building technologies, • Note that 3D printing as a building method can currently be approved through the performance pathway in the National Construction Code, and • Request that WALGA continue to engage with Department of	Complete	Nicole Matthews Executive Manager Policy

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	2. That the Government provide instruments to incentivise private industry to develop 3D printing and include this as an acceptable building practice. RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety - Building and Energy on the issue of building reform in Western Australia that includes efficient and effective regulation to support quality, safe and environmentally friendly buildings that are cost efficient.		
7 December 2022 **Item 5.1** 2022 Annual General Meeting Resolutions	The following resolutions from the 2022 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the relevant Policy Team for further work to be undertaken: … 3.6 South West Native Title Settlement *That WALGA advocate to the State Government that Local Governments be provided with the full list of potential land to be requested for transfer as part of the South West Native Title Settlement and that a minimum of three months be provided for Council to provide feedback.* RESOLUTION 394.8/2022	WALGA wrote to Anthony Kannis, Director General of Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) requesting: • A full list of potential land parcels that will be eligible for transfer as part of the Southwest Native Title Settlement to enable Local Governments to undertake early due diligence on the identified land, • The consultation timeframe is increased for consideration of parcels of land for transfer from 40 days to 90 days (3 months) A response was received from DPLH on 28 April 2023 advising that: • DPLH regularly provides Local Governments with a list of UCL and UMR under consideration for inclusion in the Noongar Land Estate and the lists are reflective of land under consideration at a specific point in time and may be subject to change, so Local Governments are encouraged to contact DPLH to obtain this information as needed. • The timeframe cannot be extended to 90 days due to yearly obligations of the State and Trustee (Noongar Boodja Trust) and the deadline for the delivery of the Noongar Land Estate.	Complete	Nicole Matthews Executive Manager Policy

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		• DPLH does not require a decision from council for land under consideration in the Noongar Land Estate and any public consultation undertaken is at the discretion of the Local Government. • Local Governments retain their decision-making powers for the use, management and development of all land included in the Noongar Land Estate, under the statutory and policy framework applicable to all land in WA.		
1 December 2021 **Item 5.3** 2021 Annual General Meeting	That the following resolutions from the 2021 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: Cost of Regional Development That WALGA makes urgent representation to the State Government to address the high cost of development in regional areas for both residential and industrial land, including the prohibitive cost of utilities headworks, which has led to market failure in many regional towns. … RESOLUTION 294.7/2021	In March the State Government announced the establishment of a new Infrastructure Development Fund that includes a stream to support the delivery of regional worker accommodation with applications open until September 2024. This is an infrastructure investment program to address infrastructure constraints in the water, wastewater and electricity network at a precinct or strategic site scale impacting the delivery of regional worker accommodation. Full details can be found here.	Ongoing	an Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure
3 September 2021 **Item 6.1** Stop Puppy Farming Legislation	1. That the update on the Dog Amendment (Stop Puppy Farming) Bill 2021 be noted. 2. That: a. any additional costs incurred by a Local Government in administering the Dog Act be paid by the State Government; and b. the Fees and Charges set in Regulations are reviewed bi-annually and at minimum, be adjusted by the Local Government Cost Index. RESOLUTION 275.5/2021	Correspondence has been sent to the Minister for Local Government advising of resolution 2.	Ongoing	Tony Brown Executive Director Member Services

4.2.4 Complete Zone Status Report June 2023

Zone	Agenda Item	Zone Resolution	WALGA Response	Update	WALGA Contact
Kimberley C	**19 April 2022 Zone Agenda Item 9.7** Underground Power	That the Kimberley Regional Group requests that WALGA enter into discussions with Horizon Power in relation to programs and funding to transition overhead wires to underground power.	Development of the Targeted Underground Power Program is continuing. However, further work is required with Horizon Power that operates under a different regulatory framework and is heavily dependent on revenue from the tariff equalization arrangements.	**Ongoing**	**Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure iduncan@walga.asn.au 9213 2031**
Kimberley C	**2021 20 April Zone Agenda Item 11.1 Disaster Relief and Recovery Funding Arrangements**	That the Kimberley Zone: 1. Express dissatisfaction with current disaster relief and recovery funding arrangements and call for urgent action from the State Government to investigate and address these shortcomings. 2. Seek WALGA advocacy to support the motion.	The Association has endorsed advocacy positions seeking improvements to disaster relief and recovery funding including assessment periods, eligibility of certain costs and improving resilience of reconstructed infrastructure. Regular meetings with DFES and Main Roads officers are on-going. Detailed evidence of examples where the process is not effective have been collected and continue to be. Timelines for decision-making and an escalation process would seem to be an important addition to the process. Following consideration at the Infrastructure Policy Team a working group is being established to develop recommendations to improve DRFA WA processes. Initial engagement with the DFES Assistant Commissioner, Resilience and Recovery has occurred.	**Ongoing**	**Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure iduncan@walga.asn.au 9213 2031**

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity Performance	Advocate Facilitate Partner Fund Promote Monitor	Nil	
Resolution(s)		**Action(s)**	
That the Kimberley Regional Group: **1. Notes the report from the WALGA President** **2. Notes the State Council Agenda Items as circulated** **3. Supports the recommendations in the Matters for Decision contained within the State Council Agenda** **4. Acknowledges the Items for noting** **5. Acknowledges the Status Report on State Council Resolutions** **6. Notes the Kimberley Zone Status Report**		Chuck Berger to put forward a proposal to provide additional breakdown of data. Executive Team to follow up.	
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Team, Chuck Berger
Seconded:	Shire of Halls Creek	**Due date:**	As appropriate
Carried:	**4/ 4**		

Conclusion of Zone Matters: 10:30am

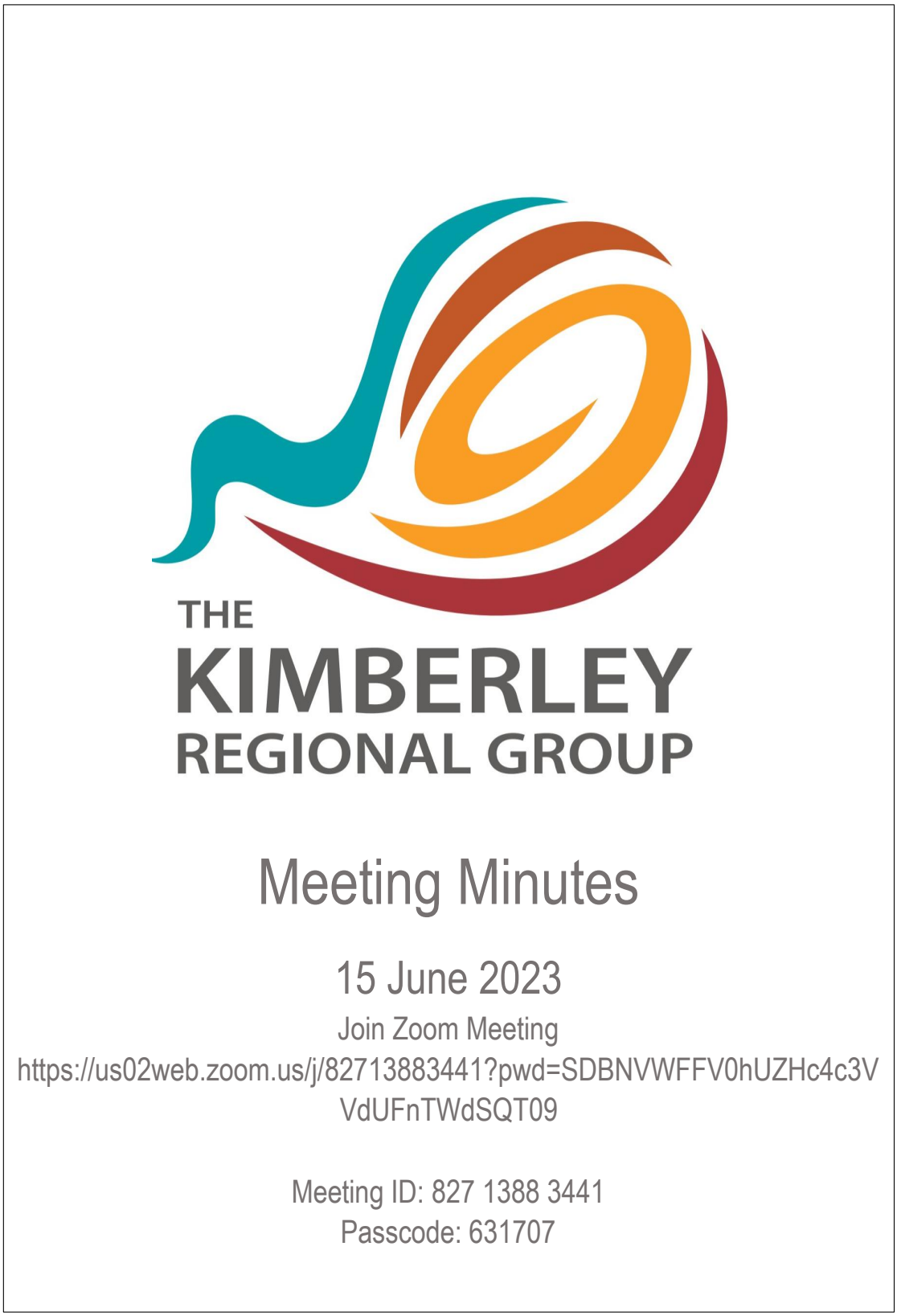

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Meeting Minutes
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1. Meeting Open: 10:58 am

Chair acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the different lands on which people are meeting today, and paid respect to all the Elders past, present and emerging.

2. Attendance and Apologies

Name	Shire / Council / Organisation	Method
Members		
Cr David Menzel (Chair)	President, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	Zoom
Cr Geoff Haerewa	President, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	Zoom
Cr Malcolm Edwards	President, Shire of Halls Creek	Zoom
James Watt	A/CEO Shire of Broome (Delegate)	Zoom
Observers		
Peter McCumstie	Deputy President, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	Zoom
Phillip Cassell	CEO, Shire of Halls Creek	Zoom
Vernon Lawrence	CEO, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	Zoom
Nick Kearns	Director of Planning / Community SWEK	Zoom
Executive Support Team		
Paul Rosair	Principal, NAJA Business Consulting Services	Zoom
Michelle Mackenzie	Principal, Mira Consulting	Zoom
Jane Lewis	Principal, Redit Research	Zoom
Apologies		
Cr Desiree Male	President, Shire of Broome	
Sam Mastrolembo	CEO, Shire of Broome	
Cr Tony Chafer	Deputy Shire President, SWEK	
Cr Tony Chafer	Deputy Shire President, SWEK	
Amanda Dexter	CEO, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	
Wayne Neate	A/CEO, Shire of Derby West Kimberley	
Guests		
Hon. Stephen Dawson MLC	Minister for Emergency Services; Innovation and the Digital Economy; Science; Medical Research; Minister assisting the Minister for State and Industry Development; Jobs and Trade.	Zoom

3. Disclosures, Conflicts and Declarations of Interest:

Financial Interest / Impartiality			
Member	Item Number	Item	Nature of Interest
Nil			

4. Minutes of the last meeting

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Secretariat

Attachment 1: Matters Arising and Outstanding Business

Confirmation of Previous Minutes

Resolution/s		Action(s) / Budget Implications	
That the Minutes of the Kimberley Regional Group held on 13 April 2023, as published and circulated, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of that meeting.		See Attachment 1 – Matters Arising and Outstanding Business	
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	See Attachment
Seconded:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Due date:**	As appropriate
Carried: 4 /4			

Attachment 1 Matters Arising and Outstanding Business

Date / Item	Action / Progress	Responsible
Kimberley Regional Group Memorandum of Understanding		
21/6/2022 Item 9.4	**Action:** MOU to be finalised and signed **Status / Progress:** Completed and signed. Item 12	Members and Executive Officer
Resilience and Recovery		
18/02/2023 Item 8	**Action:** Look at opportunities to be involved with the review of DRFAWA. **Status / Progress:** The CEO SDWK has been liaising with the State Recovery Co-ordinator. The Commonwealth Review of DRFAWA, led by Andrew Colvin APM OAM, will determine the strengths and weaknesses of the current system to help bolster WA's resilience to hazards. It is expected to be completed by 2024. The KRG to consider submission into the review. See Item 14	Executive Officer and CEO SDWK
04/06/2023	**Action:** Potential Senate Enquiry Submission. **Status / Progress:** The KRG to consider submission into the enquiry. See Item 14	Executive Team
KRG Website and Social Media		
18/02/2023 Item 11	**Action:** Executive Team and Secretariat to negotiate a contract and purchase order with the chosen web developer. **Status / Progress:** The website is in nearing completion. Content to be approved by the KRG, before it goes live. A LinkedIn page has been established. See Item 17.	Executive Team
	Office of the Auditor General	
04/06/2023	**Action:** As a result of emails and discussions with KRG CEO's, • A letter is to be written to the Auditor General regarding the delays and costs being incurred for recent audits. **Pending** • OAG is to be invited to attend a KRG meeting. **Pending** • Candy Choo, LGIS to be contacted regarding the audit process survey. **Not required, survey results summary has been released.**	Executive Team, KRG Members

Date / Item	Action / Progress	Responsible
	Link to the survey results summary: https://walga.asn.au/getattachment/Documents/Audit-Experience-Survey-Results-Summary-(ID-590530).pdf?lang=en-AU • Potential funding allocation for legal advice. **To be discussed in light of WALGAS State Council recommendation 7.5 2. d.** See Item 8	
General Business		
18/02/2023	**Subject:** Insurance Costs relief as a result of flood impacts. **Action:** Executive Officer to discuss with CEO Broome and talk to CEO LGIS. **Status / Progress:** Executive Officer met with James Sheridan, the new CEO. Verbal report to be given in General Business, Item 20.	Executive Officer
04/06/2023	**Subject:** Regional Road Group. The RRG has previously operated under agreement from the four local governments to allocate equally at 25%. Main Roads have been pushing this to change to a multi criteria analysis. WALGA have provided a presentation with 4 options – but there is concern over potential disadvantage. **Action:** Executive Officer to discuss with CEO Broome. Executive team to seek address from Ian Duncan at the meeting **Status / Progress:** In progress	Executive Team
04/06/2023	**Subject:** Potential tourism opportunities for total eclipse events, provided by Kym Francesconi. **Action:** Executive Team to provide information to SWEK as the 2028 eclipse will be near Kununurra. **Status / Progress:** Information passed on to Nick Kearnes.	Executive Team

Watching Brief
Federal Grant Growing Regions Program – Grant opens on 5th July and closes on the 1st August. The Growing Regions Program provides grants of between $500,000 and $15 million to local government entities and not-for-profit organisations, for capital works projects that deliver community and economic infrastructure projects across regional and rural Australia. The program is open competitive with grants awarded on a merit basis. There will be a two-stage application process. Under Stage One, applicants will be required to submit Expressions of Interest which will be assessed to ensure projects meet eligibility requirements, project readiness and program suitability, and are aligned with regional priorities for the area.
Minister McBain Kimberley Tour – await sitting dates for Parliament (in contact with Gabrielle Said)
Aboriginal Heritage Act third round approx. Feb 2023. Update provided in Item 11
WA Development Index – response received from the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries.
Banned Drinkers register – Legislation was introduced to parliament on the 18th May 2023. A matter for noting is included in this agenda.
State government funding to address juvenile crime in the Kimberley – response received from the Department of Justice. The Kimberley Aboriginal Youth Wellbeing Steering Committee is key to recommending funding partnerships with government for youth projects across the Kimberley. The KRG is an observer on this committee. See correspondence.
Tanami Road funding – Letter sent to Minister Catherine King on 28/05/23. No response as yet and this is being followed up by the Executive Team. The Executive Officer raised this matter with both the Minister for Emergency Services and Director General of Communities at his recent briefings.

Resolved
Media and Communications Policy and Stakeholder Engagement Plan
Letters of congratulations to new State Ministers
Audited statements circulated
KRG meeting dates set and circulated
Service Level Agreement
Policy Position Papers
Investment Prospectus
North West Defence Alliance (NWDA) Funding Request
Media Policy
Lord Mayors Distress Relief Funding

5. Correspondence

Item for Noting

Submitted by: Secretariat

Attachment 2: Correspondence In: Klaudia Shenton; Project Manager Closing the Gap
Attachment 3: Correspondence In: Sarah Tobias; Senior Policy Officer, KAHPF
Attachment 4: Correspondence In: Eleanor Robson, Stakeholder Engagement Lead Deloitte Disaster Funding Review
Attachment 5: Correspondence Out: The Hon Catherine King MP
Attachment 6: Correspondence Out: Ms Karen Chappel, President WALGA
Attachment 7: Correspondence Out: Sarah Tobias; Senior Policy Officer, KAHPF
Attachment 8: Correspondence Out: Eleanor Robson, Stakeholder Engagement Lead Deloitte Disaster Funding Review

Note: Correspondence considered of an administrative nature, will not be tabled.

Correspondence In	
Date	11/04/2023
From	Klaudia Shenton: Project Manager Closing the Gap, Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia
Topic	Consultation Sessions (WA office of Crime Statistics and Research (WACSAR) re. Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy (KJJS)
Attachment	2
Date	25/05/2023
From	Sarah Tobias; Senior Policy Officer, ARGG and KAHPF
Topic	KRG Position Papers and Observer Status of KAYWSC
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Correspondence Out	
Date	28/04/2023
From	David Menzel
To	The Hon Catherine King MP Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Local Government Cc: The Hon Kristy McBain MP, Minister for Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories The Hon Madeleine King MP, Minister for Northern Australia The Hon Don Punch MLA, Minister for Regional Development
Topic	Tanami Road – Federal Funding
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Date	28/04/2023
From	David Menzel
To	Ms Karen Chappel, President WALGA
Topic	Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program
Attachment	5
Date	25/05/2023
From	KRG Executive Team
To	Sarah Tobias; Senior Policy Officer, ARGG and KAHPF, Cr Peter McCumstie
Topic	KRG Position Papers and Observer Status of KAYWSC
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Resolution/s		**Action(s) / Budget Implications**	
That the Correspondence be received and noted, and that the Executive Officer be directed on a response, if required.			
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	
Seconded:	Shire of Halls Creek	**Due date:**	
Carried 4/4			

Attachment 2 Correspondence In: WACSAR consultations re. Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy (KJJS)

From Klaudia Shenton, Project Manager – Closing the Gap, Aboriginal Health Council of WA, 11/04/2023.

From: Klaudia Shenton <Klaudia.Shenton@ahcwa.org>
Sent: Tuesday, April 11, 2023 10:10 AM
Subject: Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy Evaluation- Consultation sessions

Good morning,

Please find below information on upcoming consultation sessions led by the Western Australian Office of Crime Statistics and Research (WACSAR) in regard to the Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy (KJJS).

If you have any questions, please feel free to get in touch!

Regards,

Klaudia

Klaudia Shenton
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The Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia acknowledges the traditional custodians of this land and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and their cultures; and to Elders past, present and emerging.

From: Rodwell, Simone <Simone.Rodwell@justice.wa.gov.au>
Sent: Thursday, 6 April 2023 12:28 PM
To: Klaudia Shenton <Klaudia.Shenton@ahcwa.org>
Subject: FW: KJJS Evaluation Email

Good morning,

The Western Australian Office of Crime Statistics and Research (WACSAR) would like to start by acknowledging and paying their respects to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First Peoples of Australia, whose ancestral lands and waters we work and live on throughout Australia. They honour the wisdom of, and pay respect to, Elders past and present, and acknowledge the cultural authority of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across Australia.

BACKGROUND
You are being contacted to inform you of an upcoming evaluation WACSAR is planning to undertake on the Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy (KJJS). Importantly, WACSAR wishes to seek your support for community consultation in your region to occur as a key part of the evaluation's methodology. An application has been submitted to the Western Australian Aboriginal Health Ethics Committee for approval to conduct the evaluation. Community consultation will only occur with the Committee's approval.

WACSAR is an independent body within the Department that undertakes internal evaluations of programs and initiatives. WACSAR works in partnership with Aboriginal communities and organisations to ensure the evaluations they undertake are culturally appropriate and secure and reflect the expectations of Aboriginal communities with a stake in the subject of the evaluation.

KJJS INITIATIVES

As you may be aware, the KJJS commenced in 2019-20 and is funded to provide a range of community supports for Aboriginal young people across the Kimberley region. Current place-based KJJS initiatives delivered across locations in the Kimberley region include night patrols, structured activities, on-Country camps, a program to support young people meet their Court orders, and alternative education programs.

THE EVALUATION AIMS

A key aim of the evaluation will be to assess if the KJJS initiatives are on track to deliver on intended outcomes, which include (but are not limited to):

- Improving Aboriginal Wellbeing.
- Reducing first-time offending by young people in the Kimberley region.
- Improving community safety in the Kimberley region.

Importantly, the methodology of the evaluation will be designed to develop findings and recommendations related to the KJJS initiatives that have cultural relevance and meaning for Aboriginal communities in the Kimberley region.

DATA MANAGEMENT

WACSAR ensures that no identifiable information is included in any reports, presentations or publications of evaluations. Furthermore, WACSAR acknowledges Indigenous Data Sovereignty and is committed to adhering to its C.A.R.E principles of *Collective Benefit*, *Authority to Control*, *Responsibility* and *Ethics* in the design and conduct of their evaluations.

APPOINTMENT OF AN ABORIGINAL BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (ABE)TO CONDUCT AN INDEPENDENT EVALUATION

To ensure the evaluation of the KJJS is culturally secure, WACSAR will be engaging an ABE to lead an independent evaluation of the KJJS. The selected consultant will develop the evaluation methodology from an Aboriginal perspective and engage with the Kimberley Aboriginal community through employing culturally appropriate and trauma-informed techniques. As part of the evaluation, researchers from the ABE will travel to various key locations in the Kimberley region where the KJJS initiatives are run, including Broome, Derby, Halls Creek, Kununurra, Wyndham and Fitzroy.

CONSULTATION

The researchers will observe the operation of KJJS' initiatives, interview key stakeholders and hold open community engagement forums (yarning circles) in the above locations where community members can participate and share their thoughts on the KJJS. The key focus of the evaluation is to ensure the voices and perspectives of Aboriginal people in the Kimberley communities are heard and form the basis of the findings and recommendations of the evaluation. It is anticipated the **community engagement and consultation processes will be held between June to July 2023**.

The Aboriginal Business Enterprise that WACSAR is in the process of engaging has established ties with Kimberley Aboriginal communities and with local ACCOs. They will be reaching out to ACCOs in the above locations to advise them of the evaluation separately once they are appointed, and to ensure they follow appropriate protocols in connecting with evaluation participants.

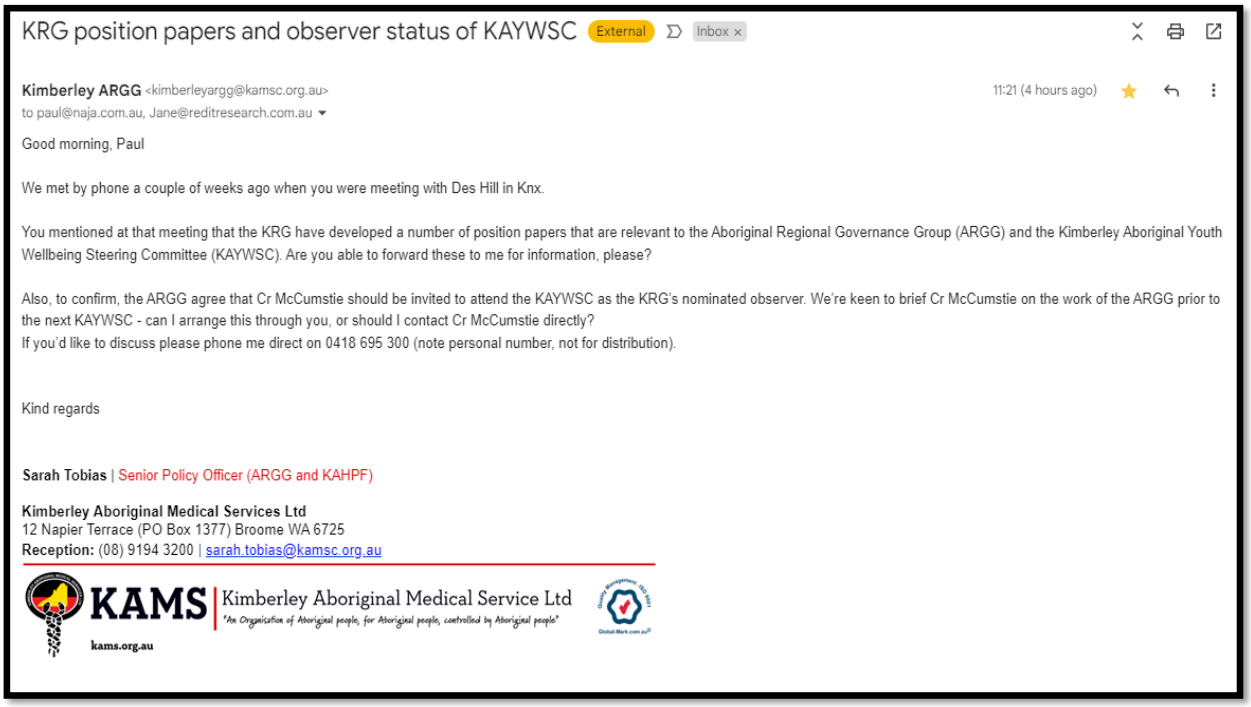
Finally, WACSAR respectfully acknowledges that Kimberley Aboriginal communities have been widely consulted by the WA Government across multiple initiatives in recent years. While they understand and empathise that this has led to consultation fatigue, they consider it to be critical that your community is invited to share their sentiments and state their expectations around the KJJS initiatives to guide improvements to existing and future services provided under the KJJS.

WACSAR would very much appreciate your support of the evaluation and associated consultation in your community.

If you would like to provide your support, feedback or have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to Principal Evaluation and Research Officer, Ryan Ho at ryan.ho@justice.wa.gov.au or on 9264 1544.

Attachment 3 Correspondence In: KRG Position Papers and Observer Status of KAYWSC

From Sarah Tobias, Senior Policy Officer ARGG and KAHPF 25/05/2023



KRG position papers and observer status of KAYWSC External Inbox ×

Kimberley ARGG <kimberleyargg@kamsc.org.au> 11:21 (4 hours ago)
to paul@naja.com.au, Jane@reditresearch.com.au

Good morning, Paul

We met by phone a couple of weeks ago when you were meeting with Des Hill in Knx.

You mentioned at that meeting that the KRG have developed a number of position papers that are relevant to the Aboriginal Regional Governance Group (ARGG) and the Kimberley Aboriginal Youth Wellbeing Steering Committee (KAYWSC). Are you able to forward these to me for information, please?

Also, to confirm, the ARGG agree that Cr McCumstie should be invited to attend the KAYWSC as the KRG's nominated observer. We're keen to brief Cr McCumstie on the work of the ARGG prior to the next KAYWSC - can I arrange this through you, or should I contact Cr McCumstie directly?
If you'd like to discuss please phone me direct on 0418 695 300 (note personal number, not for distribution).

Kind regards

Sarah Tobias | Senior Policy Officer (ARGG and KAHPF)

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Attachment 4 Correspondence In: Invitation Commonwealth Independent Disaster Funding Review Briefing

From Eleanor Robson: Stakeholder Engagement Lead, Deloitte Disaster Funding Review 2/6/2023

INVITATION: Commonwealth Independent Disaster Funding Review briefing

Robson, Eleanor <elrobson@deloitte.com.au> 2 Jun 2023, 09:38

Dear Ms O'Brien and Ms Lewis,

I hope this finds you well. My name is Eleanor and I am a manager in Deloitte's Climate and Sustainability team in Canberra.

The Australian Government has commissioned an Independent Review of Commonwealth Disaster Funding (the Review). The Review considers how Commonwealth arrangements for disaster funding can be optimised to enable a system which supports wellbeing, national productivity, prosperity, and economic security and maintains state, territory and local government roles and responsibilities in the context of projected increase in natural disasters over the coming decades. Andrew Colvin AO has been named as the Independent Reviewer and will be supported in his Review by the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) Review Taskforce and the Deloitte Independent Review Team.

You are invited to attend a briefing on the Review with Dr Tayanah O'Donnell (Partner supporting the Independent Reviewer) and to discuss opportunities for the members of the Pilbara Country Zone, Gascoyne Country Zone and Kimberley Country Zone to contribute their insights into this important piece of work.

The briefing will take place on Wednesday 7 June from 3:00-3:30pm (WA time) on Microsoft Teams. We appreciate and apologise for the short notice in advising of this invitation, so while we would very much appreciate having the opportunity to speak with you, please feel at liberty to delegate this invitation to a senior staff member as required. **Please advise us as soon as possible on which individuals, including their emails, you would like us to invite to the session.** An agenda and a briefing paper will be enclosed in the calendar entry.

There will be multiple opportunities to engage throughout the Review. You can also contact us at disasterfunding@deloitte.com.au or provide a written submission to the Review through the NEMA website. You may be contacted throughout the course of the Independent Review, now until April 2024.

Kind regards,
Eleanor Robson
Stakeholder Engagement Lead
Deloitte Disaster Funding Review

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Attachment 5 Correspondence Out: Tanami Road – Federal Funding

From David Menzel, Chair KRG 28/04/2023

The Hon Catherine King MP
Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Local Government
PO Box 6022
House of Representatives
Parliament House
Canberra ACT 2600

Via email - Catherine.King.MP@aph.gov.au

28th of April 2023

Dear Minister

Tanami Road – Federal Funding

Thank you for your support, and the support of your government for the Kimberley region as we recover from the recent devastating floods. The floods highlighted critical issues with the resilience of our road infrastructure which impacted critical supply chains and our community's ability to respond to and recover from this natural disaster.

I write to seek your commitment that funding for the Tanami Road, which connects the Great Northern Highway at Halls Creek and the Stuart Highway near Alice Springs, has not been deferred by the government. The upgrade and sealing of the Tanami Road remains the highest priority project for the Kimberley Regional Group. Initial funding was announced by State and Federal Governments in 2019 with works commencing in 2021. In 2022, the Federal Government and State Government announced $434.2m and $108.6m respectively for the upgrading and sealing of Tanami Road. We urgently need this funding to be released so that we can mitigate against the impact natural disasters, particularly on our supply chains.

Due to extensive flood damage to the Great Northern Highway, road freight to East Kimberley towns, including Wyndham, Kununurra and Halls Creek, had to detour through South Australia and the Northern Territory, travelling an extra 4,500 kilometres across the return journey. At one stage this alternative route was cut off due to flooding in the Northern Territory stopping all road freight in and out of our region.

The Tanami Road will provide an alternative road route into the East Kimberley, supporting supply chain resilience and delivering significant freight cost improvements by reducing the distance from our region to the southeast of Australia by 1100km. Aboriginal communities will benefit from access to cheaper food and servicing costs reducing cost of living pressures. Agricultural interests across the Kimberley will benefit by reduced costs associated with accessing markets as well as the reduced cost of inputs such as fertilizers. The upgrade will also positively impact on the pastoral industry providing access to new land.

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Regional tourism will benefit through the creation of a more direct route for vehicles travelling from the south-east of Australia and may potentially encourage longer visitation periods resulting higher expenditure on accommodation and tourism experiences leading to local jobs and business growth. The sealing of the road will provide significant numbers of new construction jobs and opportunities for local businesses. **With the expected increase in road, and particularly freight traffic from the upgrade, the Shire of Halls Creek is considering the development of a Freight Stop and Warehousing Facility. This will provide ongoing economic opportunities within the Shire, creating new jobs for local people.**

It would be appreciated if you could confirm that funding for the Tanami Road has not been deferred and that the government remains committed to the release of funding for the Tanami Road upgrade.

We look forward to your response and to working with you and your government to make our supply chains more resilient to natural disasters, and to deliver great outcomes for the Kimberley region and Western Australia.

Yours sincerely

David Menzel

Cr David Menzel
Chair
Kimberley Regional Group

c.
The Hon Kristy McBain MP, Minister for Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories
The Hon Madeleine King MP, Minister for Northern Australia
The Hon Don Punch MLA, Minister for Regional Development

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Attachment 6 Correspondence Out: Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program

From David Menzel Chair KRG 28/04/2023

THE KIMBERLEY REGIONAL GROUP

Ms Karen Chappel
President WALGA
PO Box 1544,
West Perth, Western Australia, 6872

Via email – president@walga.asn.au

28th of April 2023

Dear President

Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program

Thank you for attending the April 2023 meeting of the WALGA Kimberley Zone and Kimberley Regional Group of Councils. We appreciated your update on local government issues at a State and National level.

Further to our discussion on the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCIP), we would like to stress again how important this program is to deliver priority projects in our region. The program is important as it has created jobs and long-lasting benefits for Kimberley communities.

It is important that the LRCIP continues to support community infrastructure projects and is not reorientated to focus just to support road projects. The Kimberley has two distinct seasons, the wet and the dry. This creates challenges for us in delivering road infrastructure projects due the limited timeframe for construction. Also, the shortage of locally based civil construction companies can impact on project planning and delivery.

For our towns and communities to remain attractive places to live and to work, we need the LRCIP to be responsive to our local needs. It is important that we can develop projects that create lasting benefits, be they road or community infrastructure projects, in partnership with our community.

Thank you again for attending our meeting. It was greatly appreciated. Despite the critical ongoing need for increased and sustained state and federal government investment in road funding, I hope that you understand why we believe that the LRCIP should continue to support both road and community infrastructure.

Your sincerely

David Menzel

Cr David Menzel
Chair, Kimberley Regional Group

Kimberley Regional Group and Kimberley Zone
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Attachment 7 Correspondence Out: KRG Position Papers and Observer Status of KAYWSC

From KRG Executive Team 25/05/2023



Jane Lewis <jane@reditresearch.com.au> 16:04 (0 minutes ago)
to Peter, Michelle, Kimberley, Paul

Good afternoon Sarah,

On behalf of the KRG executive team, please find attached the recently approved Position Papers.

That is wonderful news that Cr McCumstie will be a welcomed KAYWSC observer on behalf of the KRG - I am sure he will make a valuable contribution. I have copied him into this email and tried to phone him to advise of the news. I invite you to reach out to him directly via email.

Kind regards, Jane

Attachment 8 Correspondence Out: Invitation Commonwealth Independent Disaster Funding Review Briefing

From KRG Executive Team 4/06/2023

Jane Lewis <jane@reditresearch.com.au> 11:00 (5 hours ago)

to Eleanor, Paul, Michelle

Good morning Eleanor,

Many thanks for your email, I have spoken to Paul Rosair, the Executive Officer for the Regional Capitals Alliance of WA and Kimberley Regional Group and he has advised that he and Michelle McKenzie from the KRG team, both CC'd above, would both like to attend. Please could you send through a Teams meeting invite and agenda through to them.

Kind regards, Jane Lewis

6. Financial Report

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Vernon Lawrence, KRG Secretariat and Felicity Heading

Attachment 9: Kimberley Regional Group Interim Financial Report to 30 April 2023

Purpose

To update the KRG members on the financial position of the Group.

Summary

This report presents the Kimberley Regional Group Interim Financial Activity Statement for the period ended 30 April 2023. The report recommends that the Kimberley Regional Group (KRG) receives the Financial Activity Statement.

BACKGROUND

Previous Considerations

The KRG adopted its annual budget for the 2022/23 Financial year at the meeting on 13 April 2023. At this meeting a report relating to the finances for the financial year to 28 February 2023 was approved by the KRG.

COMMENT

The Financial Activity Statement presents a current surplus position of $194,151. Since the last meeting invoices for the 2022/23 financial year have been sent out to the members of the KRG of which one has been received.

Executive and Administrative consultancy invoices have been received to March 2023 and indicate that services will be delivered within budget at year end.

CONSULTATION

Nil.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1995

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

As at the 30 June 2022 the Kimberley Regional Group cash balance carried forward to the new financial year was $289,435. The Kimberley Regional Group budget was put forward to this meeting as a balanced budget with the opening cash balance of $298,435. A budget was approved to raise $185,700 and have the same amount of expenditure for a projected end cash balance for the 2022/23 financial year of $298,435.

For the period ending 30 April 2023 expenses of $149,284 were paid against a year to date budget of $154,750. The KRG received $45,000 in membership dues as the only income received against a year-to-date budget of $154,750. The year-to-date actual budget deficit is $104,284. Outstanding membership fees of $135,000 is sufficient to cover this deficit and fund the remainder of the year's expenditure.

The total Kimberley Regional Group cash balance at 28 February 2023 is $194,151.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Governance Goal – A collaborative group demonstrating strong regional governance:
Effective governance protocols and systems for business efficiency and improved services through collaboration
Secure funding for regional initiatives

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Absolute Majority

Resolution/s		Action(s) / Budget Implications	
That the Kimberley Regional Group notes the Interim Financial Report to 30 April 2023, the $104,284 year to date budget deficit, and the overall $194,151 surplus position.		**Nil**	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	
Carried: **4/4**			

Attachment 9 Kimberley Regional Group Interim Financial Report to 31 May 2023

Kimberley Regional Group - Interim Financial Statement for the period ending 30 April 2023	Annual Budget	Budget Year to Date	Actual Year to Date
Expemditure			
Kimberley Regional Group - Zone & RCG Meeting Expenses - Op Exp	12,000	10,000	4,331
Kimberley Regional Group - Annual Financial Audit - Op Exp	5,000	4,167	5,000
Kimberley Regional Group - IT Support - Op Exp	1,500	1,250	-
Kimberley Regional Group - Sundry Expenses - Op Exp	1,000	833	-
Kimberley Regional Group - Policy creation	-	-	4,278
Kimberley Regional Group - Website upgrade	4,000	3,333	921
Kimberley Regional Group - Executive Consultancy	116,200	96,833	89,201
Kimberley Regional Group - Executive Consultancy - reimbursable costs	6,000	5,000	5,553
Kimberley Regional Group - North West Defence Alliance	40,000	33,333	40,000
	185,700	154,750	149,284
Income			
Kimberley Regional Group - Reimbursement Zone & RCG Meetings Expenses - Op Inc	- 3,000	- 2,500	-
Kimberley Regional Group - Members Contribution Secretariat Costs - Op Inc	- 180,000	- 150,000	- 45,000
Kimberley Regional Group - Interest on Reserve - Op Inc.	- 2,700	- 2,250	-
	- 185,700	- 154,750	- 45,000
Net Operating Result	-	-	**104,284**
Opening Cash Balance	**298,435**	**298,435**	**298,435**
Closing Cash Balance	**298,435**	**298,435**	**194,151**

7. Formal Presentations

Submitted by: Executive Officer

Purpose

To receive presentations from key stakeholders.

Background:

In accordance with the priorities of the KRG, stakeholders have been secured to present and discuss relevant topics with the members.

Details:

Time	Name	Position	Topics for discussion
11:00 – 11:15	Hon. Stephen Dawson	Minister for Emergency Services; Innovation and the Digital Economy; Science; Medical Research; Minister assisting the Minister for State and Industry Development; Jobs and Trade.	Flood recovery Disaster Funding enquiries

The Minister was provided with the following information:

Thanks once again for organising Minister Dawsons attendance at the upcoming KRG meeting. Regarding documents for the meeting, I can confirm the following:

The members would like a verbal update on the flood recovery from a State level perspective and any other issues of note relating to the Minister's portfolio that are Kimberley related please.

We also have an agenda item (14) relating to two enquiries that are underway:

1. Independent Review of Commonwealth Disaster Funding[1] - with an 18-month timeframe; and;
2. A Senate Select Committee on Australia's Disaster Resilience to inquire into Australia's preparedness, response and recovery workforce models, as well as alternative models to disaster recovery[2] with an open time-frame.

I have attached a copy of the Agenda Item, and wonder if the Minister could share any insights or recommendations which may be useful in the KRG submissions.

[1] https://nema.gov.au/about-us/governance-and-reporting/reviews/Independent-Review-Disaster-Funding.
[2] https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/Senate/Disaster_Resilience.

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Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		Budget Implications
People **Place** Prosperity Performance	**Advocate** **Facilitate** **Partner** Fund Promote Monitor	Nil
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**
For information only		

8. Office of the Auditor General

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Executive Team

Purpose:

To provide information to inform a decision to address issues raised with audits conducted by the Office of the Auditor General.

In Summary:

- Members have consistently raised issues with the cost and lack of cost transparency of Office of the Auditor General (OAG) audits.
- Under the *Local Government Amendment (Auditing) Act 2017* the OAG has the mandate to audit all WA local governments.
- There are no regulations under the Act, and a schedule of audit fees and charges is not published.
- WALGA and LG Professionals surveyed local governments on OAG issues. 91 Local Governments responded to the survey and WALGA have advised that this will be an item for decision in the June 2023 State Council agenda.
- It would be useful to see the issue raised in the WALGA survey and their recommended approach to the OAG, to inform the KRG's approach to OAG issues.

Background:

On 28 October 2017, the *Local Government Amendment (Auditing) Act 2017* was proclaimed, giving the Auditor General the mandate to audit Western Australia's 139 local governments and nine regional councils. The Act allows the Auditor General to conduct performance audits straight away while financial audits transitioned to the Auditor General over four years, as local government's existing audit contracts expired. The 2020-21 financial year audit was the first all 148 local government entities were audited by the OAG. There are no regulations under the Act of schedule of fees and charges for the cost of audit.

The OAG advises in its Local Government Audit Fee Setting Information Fact Sheet (May 2020)[3] , that they charge financial audit fees for State and LG entities on a cost recovery basis, that is, they do not make a profit. Also, that they endeavour to keep additional fees to a minimum across the State and local government sector and regularly absorb small excesses, as do their contract firms. They advise that they and their contract audit firms are becoming more acquainted with the size differences, regional particularities and other complexities across the local government sector. For example, they are seeking to allocate a region to 1 or 2 audit firms to reduce travel costs, as auditors can visit several local governments in one trip. They advised that this should also promote consistent financial management advice and build local expertise and skills across a region.

[3] https://audit.wa.gov.au/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/Local-government-audit-fee-setting-information-sheet.pdf.

Details:

Key issues raised by Kimberley Councils include the cost of audit and the lack of transparency of the cost of the audit. The Shire of Broome have advised that they pay more for an audit than some large metropolitan Councils. Broome were recently advised that the OAG have agreed to review their cost, but that they would not provide a breakdown of their costs to the Shire.

Kimberley Shires are not alone in raising issues with the cost and process of audits by the OAG. WALGA advised that the following advice has been issued to 40 Local Governments regarding the OAG concerning the 21/22 financial audit:

> *As you would be aware, local government financial audits are legislated to be completed by 31 December. We have been working with entities, including yours, beyond this date to endeavour to resolve issues that have been delaying audit completion and to facilitate clear audit opinions wherever possible. However, this approach has resulted in excessively long delays. To uphold our auditor reporting obligations, we have decided to issue all outstanding local government financial audit opinions within the next few weeks. Your OAG engagement leader will contact you to discuss what this means for your entity.*

WALGA sought input from Councils on their audit experience. They issued a survey, which received 91 responses, and this will form the basis of an item and recommendation to the WALGA State Council in June 2023. The information from the WALGA survey and WALGA's approach to the OAG can inform the KRG's approach to addressing identified issues with the OAG.

Risk:

Financial – the opportunity cost of the cost of audits to members

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund **Promote** **Monitor**	Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That: **In light of WALGA's advocacy position proposed in the State Council Agenda, the Kimberley Regional Group will keep a watching brief on this item.**		Waching brief	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Officer
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

9. Banned Drinkers Register

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Executive Team, acknowledgement to Cr. Tony Chafer

Purpose

To provide an update of progression of the Liquor Control Amendment (Banned Drinkers Register) Bill.

In summary

- The Liquor Control Amendment (Banned Drinkers Register) Bill was introduced to parliament on 18 May 2023.
- Key advocacy positions of the KRG have been introduced in the Bill.
- Medical practitioners and others can apply to the Director to put someone on the Banned Drinkers Register (BDR).
- A Police officer above the rank of sergeant can put someone on the BDR
- Provision to allow the Police to provide the details of a banned person to the liquor outlets.
- The offences outlined for placing someone on the BDR.
- The periods for which someone can be put on the BDR are specified.
- The BDR order must be revoked if the charge is withdrawn, the person is found not guilty, a restraining order is removed, or no sentence is imposed by the judge.
- A sunset clause of two years on this legislation as it's still a trial.
- Legislation should be in place for the BDR by the end of 2023.
- It is recommended that the KRG write to the Minister and the Opposition reinforcing the importance of the Bill and the KRG's policy positions.

Background:

The key points made in the KRG submission to the BDR included:

- Data shows it has been ineffective as a harm minimisation tool - only 83 people are on the banned list in the Kimberley, where there is a population of 38,000 people.
- Victims of family and domestic violence and child abuse remain at significant risk of alcohol related harm.
- Urgent legislative reform of the WA BDR is critical with support in the KRG submission including the establishment of a legislative framework, mandating that all outlets in an area participate, ensuring flexibility in regulations to prescribe BDR areas, enabling protective orders to occur beyond licensed premises, delegation to Police Officers in Charge of regional stations to add people to the register, expanding the scope of who can apply for somebody to be put onto the BDR and creating an offence for supplying alcohol to people on the BDR.

It was identified that critical to the reform process is the need to;

- review of the level of support services for alcohol dependency that are currently available in the Kimberley; and

- develop and implement a formal, independent evaluation framework to assess the effectiveness of the BDR in terms of the agreed outcomes. This framework should be developed through a co-design process with Kimberley based services and their clients.

Details:

We would like to acknowledge the work of Cr Tony Chafer in the preparation of this item.

As outlined in the Explanatory Memorandum[4], the purpose of the Bill is to amend the Liquor Control Act 1988 (the Act) to establish a legislative framework related to the Banned Drinkers Register (BDR) in Western Australia, and its operation.

The Bill provides for the establishment of a register of people who are prohibited from purchasing packaged (take-away) liquor and expands the pathways for being included on the BDR. A person will now be a banned drinker if they:

- are subject to a barring notice;
- are subject to a prohibition order;
- are subject to a banned drinker order made by a police officer or the Director of Liquor Licensing; or
- have had a banned drinker order made on application by a medical practitioner, social worker or other prescribed person; or have voluntarily placed themselves on the register.

The amendments provide for banned drinker areas to be prescribed, in which participation on the BDR is mandatory for all licensees authorised to sell packaged liquor in the area. Penalties will apply for the sale, or supply, of liquor to a person on the BDR.

A banned drinker order prohibits a person from 'purchasing, possessing or consuming' alcohol during the period for which the order is in force, which can be for three, six, or 12 months. Banned drinker orders can be superseded, revoked or extended in specified circumstances and the Bill provides for the banned drinker to have the decision reviewed by the Liquor Commission.

Licensees of premises authorised to sell packaged liquor in a banned drinker area will be required to check the purchaser's identification against the BDR before selling or suppling packaged liquor. The Bill creates offences for:

- licensees to sell or supply liquor to a person on the BDR in banned drinker areas (including licensees outside the banned drinker area delivering to banned drinkers within a banned drinker area); and
- any person supplying packaged liquor to a person known to be on the BDR (secondary supply).

Penalties for committing these offences have been set in the Bill at $10,000. The Bill allows the disclosure and use of information about a banned drinker order or banned drinker in the context of, and in support of, the banned drinkers register, despite any written law relating to confidentiality or secrecy. The Bill also imposes a fine of $10,000 for the improper use or disclosure of that information.

4 https://www.parliament.wa.gov.au/parliament/bills.nsf/BA4346D1F3EB1E0E482589B200209729/$File/EM%2B116-1.pdf

As the amendments are intended to facilitate the trial of the BDR program to be expanded, the legislative framework related to the BDR have a sunset period of two years after the operating provisions are proclaimed. The following key points from the Bill are highlighted as of interest:

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> *senior officer* to mean a police officer who is of or above the rank of sergeant;

New subsection 152YB(2) provides that a banned drinker order must be in a form approved by the Director and sets that it must state:

(a) the name of the person who is subject to the order;
(b) the reason for making the order;
(c) whether the order is self-imposed, made by a police officer or made on the application of a person under Division 4;
(d) for an order made by a police officer —
  (i) the name, rank and place of duty of the officer; and
  (ii) the date and time the order is made;
(e) that the order takes effect when the order is registered, regardless of whether the person is given a copy of the order;
(f) the period for which the order remains in force;
(g) the consequences of a contravention of the order and a description of what constitutes a contravention;
(h) whether the person is entitled to apply for the order to be revoked and how to apply;
(i) whether the person is entitled to apply for review of the decision to make the order and how to apply.

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152YE. Police officer may make banned drinker order

New subsections 152YE(1) and (2) set out that a police officer can make a banned drinker order for a person who —

(a) is charged with an alcohol-related offence; or
(b) is bound by a family violence restraining order, if the police officer who makes the family violence restraining order believes on reasonable grounds that the person was affected by liquor at the time of engaging in the conduct to which the family violence restraining order relates; or
(c) if the person —
  (i) is taken into alcohol-related protective custody; or
  (ii) is given an alcohol-related infringement notice

and, within the previous two years, the person was:

- taken into alcohol-related protective custody at least twice; or
- given at least 2 alcohol-related infringement notices; or
- taken into alcohol-related protective custody at least once and given at least one alcohol-related infringement notice.

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152YG. Period of banned drinker order

New subsections 153YG(1)-(3) set out that a first police BDO remains in force for 3 months, a second police BDO remains in force for 6 months and subsequent police BDO remain in force for 12 months.

New subsection 152YJ(3) requires that the Commissioner of Police must revoke the banned drinker order:

(a) for a banned drinker order made for a person who is charged with an alcohol-related offence, if satisfied that:
  (i) the charge was withdrawn, dismissed or not proceeded with; or
  (ii) the banned drinker was found not guilty of the offence; or
  (iii) the banned drinker was convicted of the offence and the court sentencing the banned drinker imposed no sentence or made a spent conviction order (as defined in the *Sentencing Act 1995* section 4(1));
(b) for a banned drinker order made for a person who is bound by a police family violence restraining order, if satisfied that the banned drinker is no longer a person

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who is bound by a family violence restraining order; or
(c) if the revocation is required because of an administrative error.

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Division 4 – Banned drinker order made on application of certain professionals

152YQ. Application for a banned drinker order

New subsection 152YQ(1) defines:

medical practitioner as a person in the medical profession registered under the *Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (Western Australia)*; and

social worker as a person who is a member, or is eligible for membership, of the Australian Association of Social Workers Limited.

New subsection 152YQ(2) allows for a medical practitioner, a social worker, or any other person prescribed, to apply to the Director to make a banned drinker order for a person.

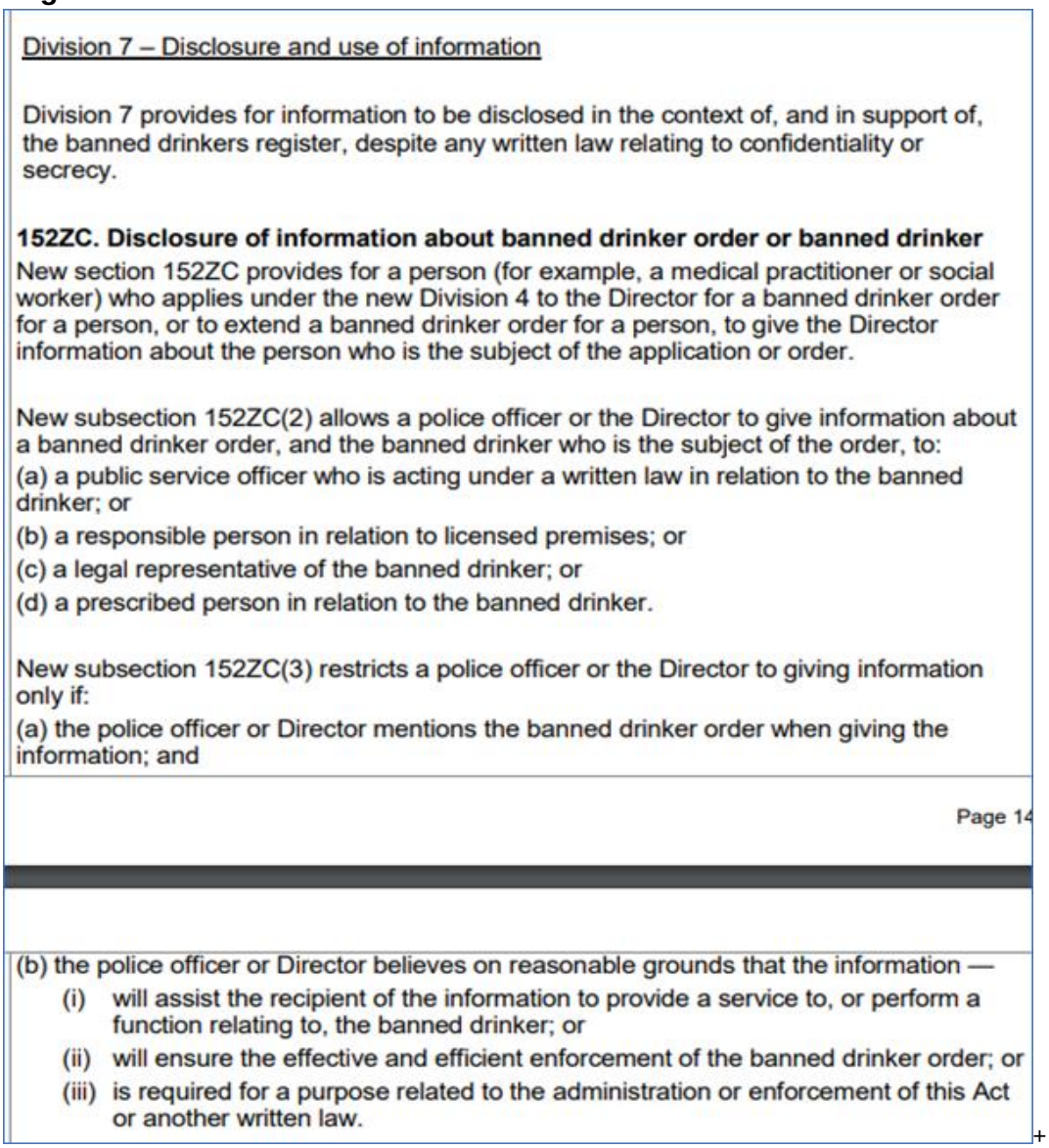
New subsection 152YQ(3) sets out that the application must be in writing in a form approved by the Director and contain information to demonstrate that

(i) the person the subject of the application is misusing or has misused liquor; and

(ii) the person's misuse of liquor is a serious risk to the health, safety or wellbeing of the person or another person.

The applicant can request for the banned drinker order to be in force for a period of 3, 6 or 12 months.

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Division 7 – Disclosure and use of information

Division 7 provides for information to be disclosed in the context of, and in support of, the banned drinkers register, despite any written law relating to confidentiality or secrecy.

152ZC. Disclosure of information about banned drinker order or banned drinker

New section 152ZC provides for a person (for example, a medical practitioner or social worker) who applies under the new Division 4 to the Director for a banned drinker order for a person, or to extend a banned drinker order for a person, to give the Director information about the person who is the subject of the application or order.

New subsection 152ZC(2) allows a police officer or the Director to give information about a banned drinker order, and the banned drinker who is the subject of the order, to:

(a) a public service officer who is acting under a written law in relation to the banned drinker; or

(b) a responsible person in relation to licensed premises; or

(c) a legal representative of the banned drinker; or

(d) a prescribed person in relation to the banned drinker.

New subsection 152ZC(3) restricts a police officer or the Director to giving information only if:

(a) the police officer or Director mentions the banned drinker order when giving the information; and

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(b) the police officer or Director believes on reasonable grounds that the information —

(i) will assist the recipient of the information to provide a service to, or perform a function relating to, the banned drinker; or

(ii) will ensure the effective and efficient enforcement of the banned drinker order; or

(iii) is required for a purpose related to the administration or enforcement of this Act or another written law.

The key to success of the BDR is ongoing advocacy so that it and other actions will take the pressure off Kimberley communities who bear the brunt of the impact and hold government agencies to account to do their part. For example, to complement the register there must be a prioritisation of a health-driven responses as part of alcohol and other drug policy. Also, more investment in preventive health measures that are locally driven and informed. The limited availability of treatment and support services in the Kimberley, the complexity of peoples' needs, and the stigma, prejudice and discrimination directed at those experiencing alcohol related harm.

Risk:

That amendments to the Bill do not align with the KRG position.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance** **Advocate** Facilitate Partner Fund Promote **Monitor**		Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the KRG; **1. Notes the progression of the Liquor Control Amendment (Banned Drinkers Register) Bill; and** 2. **Writes to the Minister and the Opposition to support the progress of the Bill and to reinforce the KRG's policy positions.**		Executive team to: • draft letter to Minister • seek clarification whether the banned drinkers register will be enforced in public bars Shire of Broome to send copy of their current restrictions to Shire of Derby West Kimberley.	
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Team Shire of Broome
Seconded:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Due date:**	As appropriate
Carried:	**4/4**		

10. BBY and WKFEC invitation to present to KRG.

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Secretariat

Purpose

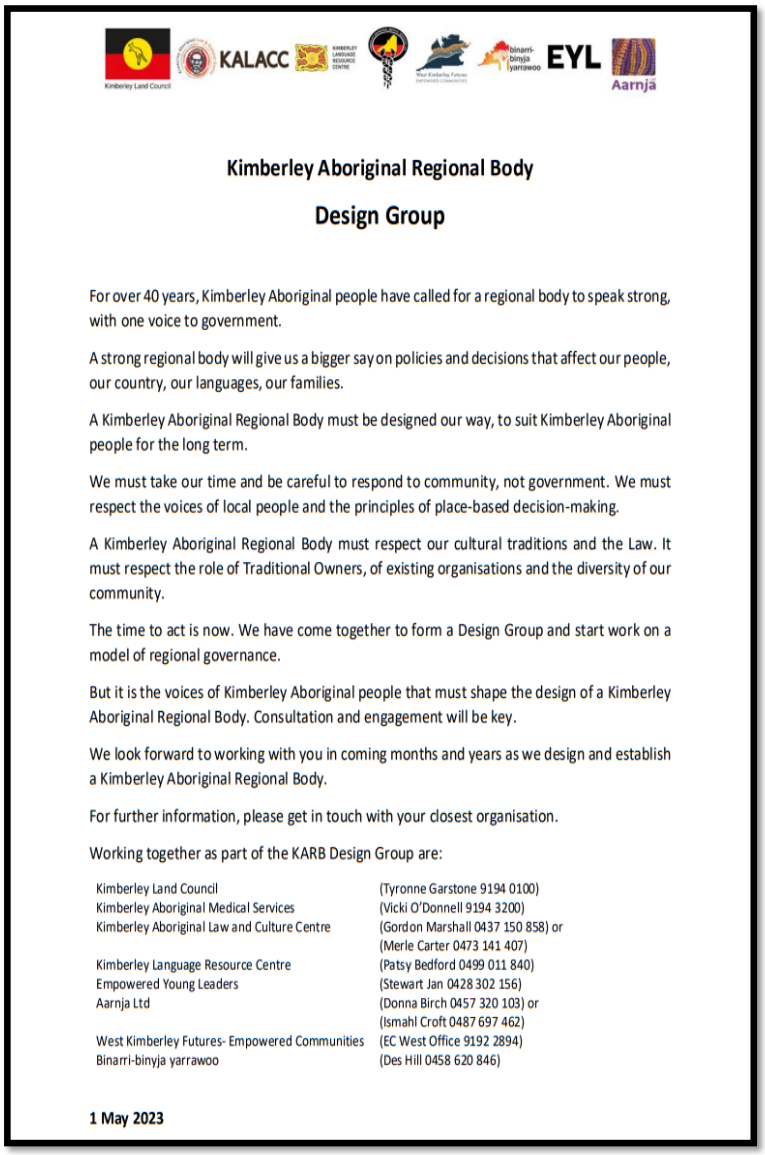
To recommend that the CEOs of the Empowered Communities for the East and West Kimberley are invited to present at Kimberley Regional Group meetings to inform the KRG of key issues and activities being undertaken by key whole of Kimberley Aboriginal organisations.

In summary

- Members of the Executive Team recently met with the Chair of BBY, Mr Des Hill, the CEO Ms Christy Hawker and the Executive Officer of the Kimberley Aboriginal Youth Wellbeing Steering Committee. At the meeting they expressed a desire to meet more formally with the KRG.
- The KRG met with politicians in Canberra to advocate for the Kimberley region. At this time the Kimberley Land Council was also in Canberra, undertaking regional advocacy. There was a missed opportunity to align effort to deliver positive outcomes for the region.
- Discussions with Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations (ACCOs) across the Kimberley indicate an interest for stronger engagement with the KRG.
- The two Kimberley Empowered Communities organisations, Binarri-binyja yarrawoo (BBY) in the East Kimberley and West Kimberley Futures – Empowered Communities (WKFEC) are involved with pan-regional Kimberley committees.
- BBY and WKFEC are part of the Australian network of eight Empowered Communities sites across Australia, driving a place-based response to deliver better economic and social outcomes for Aboriginal people by empowering individuals, families and communities to create better lives for themselves. Their activities are done through a structured and devolved governance structure.
- BBY and WKFEC are funded by the Federal Government. Ian Trust is the National Chair of Empowered Communities. Also on the national leadership group is Des Hill from the East Kimberley, and Tyrone Garston and Anthony Watson (Kimberley Land Council) from the West Kimberley
- BBY and WKFEC are Backbone organisations for empowered communities in their region.
- BBY and WKFEC work with their members, and government through a Local Management Committee Structure to develop local and regional development agendas. They prioritise joint decision making, and support agenda implement, along with monitoring and tracking actions.
- As membership-based organisations BBY and WKFEC are in touch with what is happening with ACCOs across the Kimberley.
- Much of their regional policy and advocacy agenda aligns with the KRG.
- It is recommended that BBY and WKFEC are invited to present to the KRG with an update on their activities, and key Kimberley wide initiatives being progressed by and how the KRG, BBY and WKFEC can work together to deliver better outcomes for the Kimberley.

Background:

- There are a number of key pan-Kimberley Aboriginal committees which are driving a whole of Kimberley advocacy agenda;
  - **ARRG** - The Aboriginal Regional Governance Group (ARRG), has a strong focus on youth well-being and membership includes the Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Service, Kimberley Land Council, Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre, Kimberley Language Resource Centre, BBY, and WEFEC.
  - **KAYWSC** - The Kimberley Aboriginal Youth Wellbeing Steering Committee **(**KAYWSC) which Cr McCumstie attends as the observer for the KRG is an initiative with the WA Government. The Commissioner for the Mental Health Commission is they key government contact point and the Director Generals of WA Government agencies such as the Department of Communities, Local Government, Sports and Cultural Industries, Justice, Premier and Cabinet, Education, Health and the WA Police are members of this committee.
  - **KARB** - The Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body (KARB) - Several Kimberley Aboriginal organisations have signed an MOU to design a body, the Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body (KARB) that will act as a 'voice' for Kimberley Aboriginal people. It is expected that once established, the Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body will be a place that government, industry and business can engage.



Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body

Design Group

For over 40 years, Kimberley Aboriginal people have called for a regional body to speak strong, with one voice to government.

A strong regional body will give us a bigger say on policies and decisions that affect our people, our country, our languages, our families.

A Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body must be designed our way, to suit Kimberley Aboriginal people for the long term.

We must take our time and be careful to respond to community, not government. We must respect the voices of local people and the principles of place-based decision-making.

A Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body must respect our cultural traditions and the Law. It must respect the role of Traditional Owners, of existing organisations and the diversity of our community.

The time to act is now. We have come together to form a Design Group and start work on a model of regional governance.

But it is the voices of Kimberley Aboriginal people that must shape the design of a Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body. Consultation and engagement will be key.

We look forward to working with you in coming months and years as we design and establish a Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body.

For further information, please get in touch with your closest organisation.

Working together as part of the KARB Design Group are:

Kimberley Land Council	(Tyronne Garstone 9194 0100)
Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services	(Vicki O'Donnell 9194 3200)
Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre	(Gordon Marshall 0437 150 858) or (Merle Carter 0473 141 407)
Kimberley Language Resource Centre	(Patsy Bedford 0499 011 840)
Empowered Young Leaders	(Stewart Jan 0428 302 156)
Aarnja Ltd	(Donna Birch 0457 320 103) or (Ismahl Croft 0487 697 462)
West Kimberley Futures- Empowered Communities	(EC West Office 9192 2894)
Binarri-binyja yarrawoo	(Des Hill 0458 620 846)

1 May 2023

Details:

As above. The insert provides an overview of the Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body design group process.

Risk:

Reputational - That the KRG is not aware of key Kimberley initiatives being led by Aboriginal organisations which may impact on advocacy outcomes.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance** **Advocate** Facilitate Partner Fund Promote **Monitor**		Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the KRG; **1. Notes the progression of the Kimberley Aboriginal Regional Body; and** **2. Invites the CEOs of Binarri-binyja yarrawoo and West Kimberley Futures – Empowered Communities to present at Kimberley Regional Group meetings.**		Executive team to draft letter	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive team
Seconded:	Shire of Halls Creek	**Due date:**	As appropriate
Carried:	**4/4**		

11. Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Bill 2021

Item for Discussion

Submitted by: Secretariat.

Purpose

To provide an update on the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021 and the statutory guidelines which come into effect on 1 July 2023.

Background:

The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021 (ACHA), passed by Parliament in December 2021, replaced the existing Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (AHA). Recognising the potential impact for Local Governments, and working in his capacity as the Executive Office for the Regional Capitals Alliance WA (RCAWA), and now as Executive Officer of the Kimberley Regional Group, Paul Rosair has been working with the Department of Planning, Land and Heritage and with WALGA to understand the impacts of the legislation and to advocate for a streamlined implementation of the Act with as little additional cost and red tape as possible. This involved meetings with Anthony Kannis, Director General of DPLH on 4th April 2022 and Mr Ben Harvey; Director of Aboriginal Heritage and Mr Cesar Rodriguez; Manager Heritage Projects on 3 June 2022.

The Department outlined the timeframe for the development and tabling of the regulations and that they were required to have the ACHA fully implemented by July 1, 2023. They also confirmed that there would be no regulations that imposed any obligation on Local Government to do ACHA due diligence on third party development approvals. It would be expected a proponent would tick a box confirming they had completed this themselves. Local Government will only be bound by the ACHA for its own activities. Further, Local Government planning processes would not be an activity under the act. There would be no consequential amendments under the Local Government or Planning acts.

The Department acknowledged that the establishment of the Local Aboriginal Cultural Heritage services would take a long time and that it was likely the Native Title representative bodies would continue to facilitate heritage impact assessment services in the interim. They also indicated current work was focused on the management code and underlying “activity” guidance documents.

The practical application of the activity guidelines to residential blocks above 1100m^2, rural residential and farms was discussed and the Department acknowledged a reasonableness test would be required in undertaking due diligence. Defences under the act would be enshrined in the regulations to protect those who undertake due diligence in good faith but later are found to have impacted heritage values.

Details:

On 10th May 2023, WALGA and DPLH co-hosted an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Education Session for the Local Government sector. The session was attended by 80 Local Government representatives.

The presentation can be found via the following link:

https://walga.asn.au/getattachment/Policy-Advocacy/Our-Policy-Areas/People-and-Place/Aboriginal-Communities/Aboriginal-Cultural-Heritage-Act/Presentation_ACH-Workshop-10-May-(ID-586999)-(ID-587653).pdf?lang=en-AU

A recording of the workshop can be found via the following link:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0kfG1-lbWVU

Major points raised are:

- The Act will come into effect on 1st July 2023, as will a range of Regulations. Limited functions of the 1972 Act associated with limited sections 18 applications will remain in place for a period of six months.
- New portal - ACHKnowledge
- Penalties for breaching the Act can now be up to $10m or potential for imprisonment, and stature of limitation period has increased to 6 years
- Key components of ACH Act:
    - Aboriginal people are empowered to determine what ACH is protected (Part 1) −existing registered sites and lodged places will be transitioned to a new Directory
    - ACH Council (Part 2) –
        - two Aboriginal co-chairs (M&F); up to nine additional members; majority Aboriginal
        - designates LACHS, approves permits & agreed plans, makes recommendations to Minister
    - LACHS (Part 2) –active role for Aboriginal people in heritage management
        - one-stop shop for proponents; role in negotiating ACHMPs
        - funding for capacity building; able to charge fee for service for ACHMPs
    - Aboriginal ancestral remains and secret and sacred objects (SSO) (Part 3)
        - ancestral remains must be returned to rightful custodians
        - SSO reported to Council; government must return; can't be sold/removed from WA
    - Protected Areas for ACH of Outstanding Significance (Part 4)
        - existing 78 Protected Areas transition under new Act
        - exclusive vesting with Minister removed to allow Aboriginal groups to manage
- There are some areas where LACHS have not been established – will be more difficult to find the correct knowledge holder

Land Use Approvals (Part 6)

Tier Category	Description	Approval Pathway
Exempt Activity *Activities specified in the ACH Act*	'Small Scale Residential' 'Emergency Services', 'Recreational Activities' 'Like for Like or less'	**Does not require Approval** *Proponents encouraged to avoid ACH*
Tier 1 *Activities will be specified in the Regulations*	Minimal Ground Disturbance Activities	**Does not require Approval** *Proponents takes all reasonable steps possible to avoid or minimise risk of harm ACH*
Tier 2 *Activities will be specified in the Regulations*	Low Ground Disturbance Activities	**Requires issue of *ACH Permit* by ACH Council** *Proponents takes all reasonable steps possible to avoid or minimise risk of harm ACH*
Tier 3 *Activities will be specified in the Regulations*	Moderate to High Ground Disturbance Activities	**Where Aboriginal Party and Proponent reach agreement ACH Council *approves* ACH Management Plan.** **Where Aboriginal Party and Proponent are unable to reach agreement it is *the decision of the Minister whether or not to authorise* an *ACH Management Plan***

- The guidelines include draft regulations on the activity categories – these will be reproduced as a table for ease of use
- Exempt activities: Development on Lots less than 1,100m2 **" under the current act there are no exemptions, if you are doing anything – cutting dead grass under the current act, you need an approval. So what we have tried to do in the new Act is be realistic and recognise that we do need to allow for some level of exemptions**."[5]
- Flowcharts are provided for activity due diligence assessment – see DPLH / WALGA presentation
- Consultation guidelines differentiate between whether LACHS are present and outline minimum requirements including 3 meetings (although this can be negotiated).
- Knowledge holder guidelines: 1. Search the directory (which will be online by the 1st July), 2. seek advice from the Department, 3. give public notice requesting knowledge holders
- LACHS fee for service guidelines range from $80 per hour up to $300 per hour for other expert service providers – these are largely for Tier 3 activities.
- A section18 consent will expire within 10 years if, following proclamation, they have failed to establish that the activity has been substantially commenced.
- There is no obligation for Local Governments to verify that due diligence has been undertaken by developers. Development applications will be based on own Local Government criteria, not on Heritage. WALGA to request that this is put in writing.
- There are, as yet, no standardised forms for Local Governments to use to document due diligence activities when they are doing their own developments – however these may be developed as part of a due diligence module.
- Due diligence on a parcel of land will not be recorded spatially, so it would need to be done again if future development is considered

[5] Ben Harvey, DPLH presentation

- Ground disturbance does not cover water or air – extraction of water is therefore not considered to be a ground disturbance activity (hence tier 1) but some of the activities surrounding that extraction may be tier 2 or 3.
- Scheme planning etcetera is not affected because it is not a ground disturbance activity
- Whoever is doing the ground disturbance work (the proponent) is responsible for doing the due diligence process, including leaseholders
- Anyone already holding a subdivision approval will be subject to these new laws from the 1st July when the Act is put in place
- DPLH are "decentralising" 5 directors to the regions and another 2 officers.
- The WALGA President wrote to the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs on 1 June 2023 to call for support for Local Governments through the provision of a dedicated Local Government ACH Act Facilitator, training, guidance materials, additional DPLH regional officers and an extension of grant funding project timeframes.
- Exemptions which will assist Local Governments are:
    - Maintaining existing infrastructure that does not involve disturbance to ground beyond that which was disturbed during the construction;
    - Maintenance of waterways and coastlines to rectify accretion and erosion of natural material; and
    - An emergency management activity intended to prevent imminent loss of life, prejudice to the safety, or harm to the health, of persons or animals.
- The State Government has announced $77million investment into the ACH system which will further support the successful implementation of the ACH Act.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People **Place** **Prosperity** **Performance**	**Advocate** Facilitate Partner Fund Promote **Monitor**	Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the KRG; **Keeps a watching brief on this item**		Watching brief	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Team
Seconded:	Shire of Halls Creek	**Due date:**	As approriate
Carried:	**4/4**		

12. KRG MOU and Governance Models

Item for Decision

Submitted by: Executive Team

Attachment 10: KRG Signed MOU

Purpose

That the governance arrangements for the Kimberley Regional Group are clear and fit for purpose.

In summary

- The Kimberley Regional Group is a Voluntary Regional Organisations of Councils (VROC)
- The Kimberley Regional Group Governance Agreement and Governance Manual outline governance arrangements for the KRG such as the appointment of delegates, voting rights, meeting procedures and the role of the host shire. No signed agreements of these two documents can be found by the Executive Team.
- A review of these documents found that whilst acknowledging that the KRG is not a separate legal entity they are written as if the Kimberley Regional Group were a local government constituted under the Local Government Act.
- As an interim measure, a MOU that outlines the spirit of co-operation and collaboration on Kimberley wide issues, which references the Governance Agreement so that governance protocols are clear has been signed. This is attached.
- Prior to reviewing and updating the KRG governance documents it is recommended that the KRG discuss how it would like to be constituted.
- Four models have been presented for discussion.
- Once a preferred model has been determined, the Executive Team will progress the appropriate governance documents for KRG consideration.

Background:

In September 2010, as part of the Western Australian State Government's local government reform agenda, the four Kimberley Shires came together as the Kimberley Regional Collaborative Group by the signing of the Agreement for the Kimberley Zone Regional Collaborative Group with the State of Western Australia for the purpose of undertaking shared regional initiatives.

KRG Vision, Mission and Objectives

The KRG's vision, mission and objectives are outlined in the current governance agreement.

Vision

- To maintain and enhance the rich diversity and liveability of the Kimberley Region and the Indian Ocean Territories for its people and the world.

Mission

- To work collaboratively for the benefit of the people and the land of the Kimberley Region

Objectives

(a) to strive to achieve the Strategic Goals and Outcomes of the KRG in accordance with the KRG's Regional Strategic Community Plan, in a manner that enhances and assists the advancement of the Kimberley Region;
(b) to advocate on regional issues as they are identified and supported by member Shires.
(c) to encourage cooperation and resource sharing on a regional basis;
(d) not to detract from the relationships a Participant holds within its community with the State and Federal Governments and other entities it interacts with in the course of usual business;
(e) To include, if amenable, the Local Governments of the Cocos Keeling Islands and Christmas Island who are members of the Kimberley Zone, into the Kimberley Regional Group in the coming term of this agreement by mutual consent by all the parties; and
(f) To encourage the Local Governments of the Cocos Keeling Islands and Christmas Island to participate in Kimberley Regional Group projects by mutual agreement with the associated costs of the projects to be divided in equal shares between all project participants.

Governance structure
The four local governments are represented by one delegate each to comprise the four members of the KRG, with one of these nominated as the Chairperson. The KRG is supported by a CEO advisory group. The Board does not have the powers of a local government or a Council and cannot make decisions with bind a local government in the exercise of its statutory authority.

Operational Support

Administration of the KRG is undertaken by one member Council. Administration has rotated around the members. Secretariat functions are outsourced to an external contractor. Funding for the secretariat is through annual member contributions.

Performance framework

KRG Pillars	KRG Strategies
People	Advocate
Place	Facilitate
Prosperity	Partner
Performance	Fund
	Promote
	Monitor

Details:

The KRG"s current work focus includes:

- Development and agreement on high level regional strategies and policy positions
- Regional representation and advocacy
- Development of collaborative submissions
- Collaborative funding for delivery of Kimberley wide projects based on strategy and policy– ie investment prospectus, website

Criteria for considering a governance model

The following criteria are suggested for considering the governance model for the KRG;

- Delivering on KRG's vision and mission
- Delivery on KRG's objectives
- The administrative cost and burden
- Resourcing requirements to deliver the model
- The broader political operating environment, State and Federal regional structures and systems (Ie RDAs/RDCs)
- Complementing, not duplicating, the role of member Shires
- Delivering tangible benefits and outcomes for members
- Not running projects which may be more efficiently and effectively run by member Shires.
- A form follows function approach

Potential governance models for the KRG

Four governance models are presented for discussion.

1. A voluntary regional organisation of councils (VROC) – the current model

Regional Organisations of Councils, known as Voluntary Regional Organisations of Councils (VROC's), are voluntary groupings of councils. VROCs usually involve collaborative partnerships between neighbouring councils in a particular area. They are diverse in size, structure and mandate, but all satisfy the criteria that members:

- join voluntarily.
- demonstrate their commitment in the form of financial and/or in-kind contributions.
- have agreed to a governance arrangement or some other formal set of objectives.
- recognise a range of common issues and interests.
- nominate representatives to the VROC's executive board.

Advantages	Disadvantages
• Recognises commitment of partners • Ease of partner's entry/exit • Can include industry partners • No regulatory oversight required • Significantly less compliance obligations than that of a regional council	• Level of commitment might change with people. • Not legally binding • A host Council is required to carry out the financial control and any legal agreements.

2. A regional local government model, constituted under the Local Government Act WA.

The Local Government Act 1995 refers to Regional Local Governments in Part 3 (Division 4) Clause 3.61 as 'Two or more Local Governments' who may (subject to the Minister's approval) 'establish a Regional Local Government to do things, for the participants, for any purpose for which a Local Government can do things under this Act or any other Act'.

Under Part 3 (Division 4) Clause 3.62 the constitution and purpose of regional local government

1) A regional local government —
   (a) is a body corporate with perpetual succession and a common seal; and
   (b) is to have as its governing body a council established under the establishment agreement and consisting of members of the councils of the participants.
2) The purpose for which a regional local government is established (referred to in this Division as the regional purpose) is as set out in the establishment agreement.

Regional Local Governments, or Regional Councils as they are often known, normally exist in specialist areas such as waste management and are formed to oversee management of a particular function. A landfill site, for example, may serve six Local Governments, rather than each Council having individual facilities. A Regional Council may be established, consisting of members of each Council, to manage this facility. For example, the Southern Metropolitan Regional Council, comprising the LGAs of City of Cockburn, Town of East Fremantle, City of Fremantle, City of Kwinana and City of Melville was formed for waste management purposes.

Advantages	Disadvantages
• A recognised structure under the LGA Act 1995 • Operates under an 'Establishment Agreement'. • Provides a mechanism for management, administration, etc. • Covers termination/dissolution including division of assets/liabilities or partner withdrawal. • Is a body corporate – operate own bank accounts, invest and borrow money and make local laws.	• Inflexible • Administrative/compliance requirements and costs. • Extra level of management/administration • CEO must be appointed under the LGA and salary determined by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal.

3. An incorporated Association, model with a constitution outlining the roles and functions of the KRG and reporting requirements.

People with a common interest in activities such as sport, arts and culture, welfare, politics, or community service provision, decide to register as a 'not-for-profit' incorporated association because it enables them to create a separate legal entity through which to conduct their activities.

Section 3.60 of the Local Government act 1995 enables the formation, in specific circumstances, of an Incorporated Association.

3.60 No capacity to form or acquire control of body corporate

> A local government cannot form or take part in forming, or acquire an interest giving it the control of, an incorporated company or any other body corporate except a regional local government or regional subsidiary unless it is permitted to do so by regulations.
>
> *[Section 3.60 amended: No. 26 of 2016 s. 6.]*

Section 4 of the Associations Incorporation Act 2015 states that without limiting section 11(1), an association is eligible to be incorporated under this Act if:

(a) it is formed and carried on for one or more of the following purposes:

(v) the purpose of establishing, carrying on or improving a community centre, or promoting the interests of a local community or a particular section of a local community;

(vi) the purpose of conserving resources or preserving any part of the environmental, historical or cultural heritage of the State;

(ix) the purpose of promoting the common interests of persons who are engaged in, or interested in, a particular business, trade or industry;

(x) any purpose approved by the Commissioner; and it has at least 6 members who under its rules have full voting rights; and it is not excluded by section 5 or under regulations made for the purposes of section 6.

Once an association becomes incorporated it acquires a new legal status – it becomes a legal entity in its own right, separate from the individual members. The Regional Capital Alliance of WA (RCAWA) are constituted under this model.

Advantages	Disadvantages
• Formal agreement/constitution • Rigour in structure. • Allows involvement of industry groups if desired. • Strong commitment. • Greater flexibility than the existing regional council model. • State Government has no oversight role on an incorporated association. • Funding opportunities.	• This structure does not allow for the undertaking of legislated functions of a local government, For example, functions such as town planning, regional road construction, waste management, building and environmental health could not be undertaken by an incorporated association. • Requires six members so may need more than the four Kimberley LGA's as members to be able to be formed.

4. A Subsidiary Organisational Model

In 2016, the Local Government Act 1995 was amended to allow two or more local governments to establish a statutory corporation known as a regional subsidiary. A regional subsidiary is:

- managed by a board;
- governed by a charter; and
- a separate legal entity from the local governments who formed it.

The formation of a regional subsidiary is an exception to the general rule that local governments cannot acquire or form a corporation. However, a regional subsidiary can only be formed for non-commercial goals, such as providing services to the community or increasing the efficiency of existing local government operations. A subsidiary cannot borrow money from any entity aside from a member council. The debts of a subsidiary are also guaranteed by the local governments that formed it.

A regional subsidiary is designed to be a convenient way for local governments to pool their resources and cooperate more closely with neighbouring districts. In addition to increasing the efficiency of existing services, a regional subsidiary may increase the viability of new services which local governments want to provide. It may also form a mechanism for groups of local governments to come together to deal with region-specific issues. A regional subsidiary is:

- Similar to a Voluntary Regional Association of Councils (VROC) but is more binding on the participants.
- Similar to a Regional Council but has more flexibility and less reporting requirements.

The regional subsidiary is predominantly governed by its charter, which can be individually tailored to suit the subsidiary's activities and role in the community. Examples of what a regional subsidiary can potentially be formed to accomplish can include service provision; Community support; Facility management; Shared office services; Standardised procurement and tender processes; Local Road management; Regional advocacy; Tourism; Local implementation of State or Federal initiatives; and Community events and engagement.

The process for establishing a regional subsidiary is set out in the Local Government (Regional Subsidiary) Regulations 2017. This process involves: Preparing and advertising a business plan in each affected district; Drafting a charter for the subsidiary; and submitting the charter and business plan to the Minister for approval.

Once the Minister's approval is obtained, the subsidiary will exist as a legal entity from the day specified in the approval. Once a subsidiary is established, it will continue to operate as a separate legal entity until it is wound up in accordance with the charter or the Minister revokes the subsidiary's approval. The lifespan of a subsidiary will be specified in the subsidiary's charter, which in turn will depend on the role that the subsidiary is intended to perform.

Advantages	Disadvantages
• Formal agreement/constitution. • Governance structure. • Flexibility. • Accountability. • Allows involvement of industry groups if desired. • Designed for local government.	• Currently constrained by provisions in the Local Government (Regional Subsidiaries) Regulations 2017 which: ○ prohibits a regional subsidiary from entering into any land transaction or trading undertaking (defined in s 3.59 of the LGA as

• Can be used for all purposes envisaged by the PRC, and legislated functions of local government if desired down the track • Strong commitment. • Favoured by State Government, particularly if substantive local government service delivery is involved.	any activity carried on by a local government with a view to producing profit); and ○ prohibits a regional subsidiary from borrowing money other than from one of the participating local governments. • Level of compliance, relative to Incorporated Association.

Risk:

Governance - without clear governance arrangements the functioning of the group has the potential to lack clarity and consistency.

Reputational – lack of clarity by members and stakeholders on the governance of the KRG.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** **Partner** **Fund** **Promote** **Monitor**	Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
1. That the members note the report. **2. That the members resolve to remain as a voluntary organisation at present and review circumstances in 12 months to see if an Association model is preferrable at that time.** **3. That the governance compliance papers be simplified accordingly.**		Executive Team to simplify governance compliance papers. Item to be raised in 12 months.	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Team
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

Attachment 10 KRG Signed MOU

Kimberley Regional Group
Memorandum of Understanding

Background

In September 2010, the four Kimberley Shires, the Shire of Broome, Shire of Derby West Kimberley, Shire of Halls Creek and the Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley, came together as the Kimberley Regional Collaborative Group for the purpose of undertaking shared regional initiatives in the Kimberley region. Known today as the Kimberley Regional Group, the fours Shires continue to show collective leadership and to work together to deliver positive outcomes and impact across the Kimberley region of WA.

Purpose of this MOU

This MOU outlines the vision, mission, objectives and shared values and principles of the Kimberley Regional Group. This MOU is to be read in conjunction with the Kimberley Regional Group Governance Agreement which outlines the governance and operational arrangements for the functioning of the Kimberley Regional Group to deliver on its vision, mission and objectives.

Our Vision

To maintain and enhance the rich diversity and liveability of the Kimberley Region for its people and the world.

Our Mission

To work collaboratively for the benefit of the people and the land of the Kimberley Region.

Our Objectives

- To provide regional leadership.
- To advocate on regional issues as they are identified and supported by member Shires.
- To encourage and foster cooperation and resource sharing on a regional basis.
- To strive to achieve the Strategic Goals and Outcomes of the KRG in accordance with the KRG's Regional Strategic Community Plan, in a manner that enhances and assists the advancement of the Kimberley Region

Our Principles

- Respecting the diversity of people, environment and culture
- Working proactively
- Communicating effectively
- Valuing success
- Fostering innovation
- Adaptability
- Working efficiently
- Outcome and impact focussed.
- Consideration of the interests of all Shires

Our values

- Collaboration
- Respect
- Integrity
- Openness
- Trust

Term of the MOU

The term of this MOU mirrors the term of the Kimberley Regional Group Governance Agreement which is four years from the date of the signing of the Agreement.

Shire of Broome

Signature:

Cr Desiree Male, Shire President

Shire of Broome

Date 1/7/2023

Shire of Derby / West Kimberley

Signature:

Cr Geoff Haerewa, Shire President

Shire of Derby West Kimberley

Date 1/7/2023

Signature:

Cr Malcolm Edwards, Shire President

Shire of Halls Creek

Date 1/7/2023

Signature:

Cr David Menzel, Shire President

Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley

Date 1/7/2023

13. Kimberley Regional Group Priority Action List

Item for Discussion

Submitted by: Secretariat

Attachment 11: KRG Prioritised Action List
Attachment 12: KRG Full List of Ranked Projects

Purpose

To confirm priority actions for the KRG over the next twelve months.

In summary

- In November 2022 the Kimberley Regional Group held a workshop to discuss key priorities.
- At the February 2023 meeting the KRG noted a draft action plan from the workshop.
- At the April 2023 meeting the KRG noted the Workshop Report and the Priority Action List and confirmed the priority focus areas of housing; community safety and crime prevention; government services; juvenile justice; management of alcohol and other drugs; and prosperous diverse economy, and key actions to be progressed over the next six months
- Given the extensive list of actions, the Executive Team, after discussion with the KRG secretariat, has prioritised the actions based on determining their impact and effort and their priority – this is outlined in the attached Priority Action 2023/24 list.
- Given that at the action plan was developed to reflect KRG priorities, it is recognised that these actions are all important. The comments section has outlined where other agencies may be authorised to or better placed to drive some of these actions vis a vis the KRG being the lead.
- Feedback from the KRG if the actions that have been prioritised reflects the KRG delegate's focus.
- It must be noted that the priority actions do not preclude other activities from occurring, in particular seizing opportunities as they arise.

Background:

- As above

Details:

The Executive Team undertook a workshopping exercise to go through all of the actions coming out of the Strategic Plan and applied a rigorous assessment to identify highest priority actions. This assessment applied a matrix methodology using impact and effort rankings based on feasibility and cost to determine these actions. The following activities are the key actions based on the scoring method.

Risk:

- Operational - Without agreement on the priority work to be progressed by KRG members and the Executive Team opportunities may be missed

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance** **Advocate** **Facilitate** **Partner** **Fund** **Promote** **Monitor**		Additional consultancy money to progress some actions to be considered after a scope of works has been presented for endorsement	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
1.That the KRG confirms the priority focus areas and key actions that are to be progressed by the KRG over the next twelve months. **2. Members review the original project list attached and rankings assigned, and advise of any additional actions that may be considered for progression.**		KRG members to provide any feedback to the Executive Team before 7/7/2023. Executive Team allocate resources from contract hours to implement. Exectuive Team scope out project costings for additional consultancy work as required.	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	KRG members Executive Team
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

Attachment 11 KRG Prioritised Action List

Type of activity	Action	Additional information
Advocate	Develop a stakeholder engagement and communications plan, and advocacy strategy, to drive the actions identified in the Housing Policy Position ie. • State and federal social and affordable housing investment programs target the Kimberley. • The DPLH support Shires to review housing needs in each town. • Changes to Government Regional Officer Housing and Home Ownership Subsidy Scheme policies • Government incentives for new supply • Changes to finance lending practices for home purchase	
Advocate	Advocate for policy changes to the transfer of Crown land to freehold for the provision of housing, with savings allocated for headworks or other activities to facilitate development.	
Facilitate and partner	Develop strong relationships with NHFIC (National Housing Finance Investment Corporation), Development WA and the Department of Communities – invite CEOs to KRG meeting to discuss partnership opportunities.	
Advocate	Develop a stakeholder engagement, communications and advocacy strategy in line with the Policy Positions.	
Advocate / Facilitate	Review the KRG land policy and strategy.	
Advocate	Develop policy position on the Cashless Welfare Card.	
Monitor and advocate	Develop a scope of works and commission research to understand the funding shortfall facing Kimberley Councils to inform an advocacy strategy for increased financial assistance from state and federal government.	Consultant needed
Advocate	• Increase support for mitigation measures, • infrastructure replacement to be more resilient. • Removal of the distinction between ordinary and additional costs in NDR payments. • Streamlined contracting and procurement processes, surety to payments, and immediate access to NDR funds.	Two Federal inquiries support advocacy on this issues

Advocate	• Expansion of mental health services. • Expansion of family and domestic violence services. • Expansion of Aged care services. • Health facilities that are fit for purpose in Aboriginal communities.	Good data needed Opportunity to partner with Kimberley NGOs on joint advocacy.
Facilitate and Partner	Develop a collective a Kimberley Housing Investment Strategy and pitch that outlines what's been done to date and future opportunities including: • List of priority projects • Cost to deliver these homes and partnership opportunities. • Funding strategy to implement identified projects.	Consultant
Partner	• Develop a joint project to quantify shire expenditure on vandalism/property crime • Develop a Local Government community safety package for Ministers Winton, Carey and Papalia – ie Street lighting (LED), CCTV, infrastructure, policing, child centred – preventative services and wrap around services.	Consultant
Advocate	Advocate for whole of family approach and wrap around services to be located in the Kimberley.	
Advocate	Develop advocacy strategies to encourage economic diversification including; mining; tourism; agriculture; defence; creative Industries; small business; Indigenous business growth	
Advocate	Advocate for MOG initiatives around better place based regional service delivery to be progressed.	
Monitor	Understand the level of subsidy Shires are providing for core government services.	

Attachment 12 KRG full list of ranked projects

Kimberley Regional Group
Priority Actions 2023 / 2024

Notes to explain scoring process

I = Impact –1 is low and 5 is high
E = Effort – 1 is high effort and 5 is low effort
P = Priority – 1 is low priority and 5 is high priority
T= Total – this score is from the impact, effort and priority scores – higher scores are more advantageous
Activities highlighted in red indicate key actions to progress based on this scoring method.

Green – complete

Orange = in train

Our people - Housing

Objective	Strategies	Actions	I	E	P	T	Comment
Fit for purpose housing is available to meet current and future individuals, business, industry, government	Advocate	Develop a stakeholder engagement and communications plan, and advocacy strategy, to drive the actions identified in the Housing Policy Position ie • State and federal social and affordable housing investment programs target the Kimberley. • The DPLH support Shires to review housing needs in each town. • Changes to Government Regional Officer Housing and Home Ownership Subsidy Scheme policies • Government incentives for new supply • Changes to finance lending practices for home purchase	5	5	5	15	Housing a Federal and State government focus
	Advocate	Advocate for policy changes to the transfer of Crown land to freehold for the provision of housing, with savings allocated for headworks or other activities to facilitate development.	5	5	5	15	
and the local community.	Facilitate	Encourage Community Housing Providers (CHPs) and Indigenous Organisations to invest in additional housing in the region.	5	3	3	11	NHFIC and WA Government investment is through CHPs – will open up new funding avenues.
	Facilitate	*Ensure Shire local planning schemes and that Regional Planning and Infrastructure Frameworks consider housing needs.*					*REMOVE Individual Council in-house work*
	Facilitate and partner	Understand individual Shire's current and projected housing need and product mix needed. Identify land and housing opportunities including: • DWA or Department of Communities project opportunities. • Underutilized freehold or Crown land suitable for housing. • Changes to the transfer of Crown land for housing in the Kimberley. • Private sector projects in need of support and assistance.	5	2	4	10	Consultant needed Practical response by Shires
	Facilitate and partner	Develop a collective a Kimberley Housing Investment Strategy and pitch that outlines what's been done to date and future opportunities including: • List of priority projects • Cost to deliver these homes and partnership opportunities. • Funding strategy to implement identified projects.	5	3	4	12	Consultant, Graphic Design, Printing Housing projects included in the Investment prospectus
	Facilitate and Partner	Develop strong relationships with NHFIC (National Housing Finance Investment Corporation), Development WA and the Department of Communities – invite CEOs to KRG meeting to discuss partnership opportunities.	5	5	5	15	

Our People - Community Safety and Crime Prevention and Juvenile Justice

Objective	Strategies	Actions	I	E	P	T	Comment
Crime is reduced both across the region and by location	Advocate	Develop White Paper with a clear position on crime reduction and community safety. Paper to include; • Position on age of criminal responsibility • Incorporate a reflection on the Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy, Kimberley Youth and Community Justice Response, At Risk Youth Strategy 2022-2027, WA Target 120, Youth Suicide Responses, Closing the Gap, Royal Commission, and justice reinvestment model					Policy position developed
	Advocate	Develop a stakeholder engagement, communications and advocacy strategy in line with the Policy Positions.	5	4	5	14	
		Update KRG Youth Strategy • Identify priority regional youth services. • Identify Local Government support for youth services. Prepare Youth Services Priorities document to support Advocacy.	2	1	2	5	Consultant, graphic design, printing needed. Previous strategy needs significant work
	Monitor	Present regional crime statistics and trends at each KRG meeting, Present an update on KJJS actions at each meeting	3	5	2	10	Can be downloaded from WAPOL website
	Monitor	Monitor and benchmark funding committed to the provision of diversionary programs across the Kimberley.	3	1	2	6	
	Partner.	Develop a joint project to quantify shire expenditure on vandalism/property crime. Develop a Local Government community safety package for Ministers Winton, Carey and Papalia – ie Street lighting (LED), CCTV, infrastructure, policing, child centred – preventative services and wrap around services.	5	2	5	12	Consultant
	Promote	*KRG members to consider youth awards in local government awards programs.*					*REMOVE Individual Council in-house work*

Our People - Management of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Objective	Strategies	Actions	I	E	P	T	Comment
Substance abuse and associated harm is reduced.	Advocate	Fit for purpose Banned Drinkers Register (BDR), Take Away Alcohol Management System (TAMS) A consistent approach to alcohol management across the Kimberley Explore the introduction of Protected Entertainment Precincts (PEP) into the region.					Government bill in train
	Advocate	Develop policy position on the Cashless Welfare Card.	3	5	5	13	
	Advocate	Advocate for whole of family approach and wrap around services to be located in the Kimberley.	4	4	3	12	
	Monitor	Present alcohol and other drug usage data at each KRG meeting to monitor trends.	3	1	3	7	Need to find where to access this data
	Partner	Formalise a partnership on Regional Alcohol Reform and Regional Alcohol Action Plan with key stakeholders.	5	1	4	10	Consultant

Our Prosperity – Prosperous Diverse Economy

Objective	Strategies	Actions	I	E	P	T	Comment
The Kimberley region is prosperous with a diversified and sustainable economy.	Advocate. Facilitate	Update the KRG Investment Prospectus Develop advocacy strategy for agreed infrastructure priorities. Advocate for the Kimberley Regional Planning Infrastructure Framework to be reviewed and implemented.	5	4	5	14	Prospectus done. Need to develop advocacy strategy
	Partner	Review the KRG land policy and strategy.	5	4	5	14	Consultant
	Facilitate	Understand current government assets in the Kimberley, which ones are not being utilised, why and plans for the asset. Assess and develop proposals for underutilised land and property assets.	5	1	3	9	Consultant

	Advocate	Develop advocacy strategies to encourage economic diversification including; mining; tourism; agriculture; defence; creative Industries; small business; Indigenous business growth	5	2	5	12	
	Monitor and advocate	Understand current incentives to support local jobs in the region ie DAMA. Advocate for increased financial and tax incentives to support local business and industries.	5	3	3	11	Consultant Core role of the CCI
	Advocate	Understand government's policy for renewable energy and advocate for renewable energy options.	5	3	3	11	

Our Performance – Provision of Government Services

Objective	Strategies	Actions	I	E	P	T	Comment
Improved government planning and co-ordination of services to deliver better outcomes.	Advocate	Improved District Leadership governance and accountability.	4	2	3	9	Communities are meant to drive this.
	Advocate	Advocate for MOG initiatives around better place based regional service delivery to be progressed.	5	2	5	12	
	Advocate	Development of and whole of government reporting on Kimberley service targets.	4	1	2	7	Government and Treasury would need to drive this
	Monitor	Understand the level of subsidy Shires are providing for core government services.	5	2	5	12	Consultant
	Advocate Monitor and facilitate	Understand state and federal Government service allocation models across the Kimberley – Advocate for a community service needs assessment and a co-designed government service model. Develop a policy position on Hub and Spoke vs place-based service provision.	5	1	5	11	Consultant
	Advocate	Development of the WADI to inform the allocation of funding and services.					
	Advocate	Sustainable funding of community services.	5	1	2	8	WACOSS is leading this agenda
	Monitor and Advocate	Develop a scope of works and commission research to understand the funding shortfall facing Kimberley Councils to inform an advocacy strategy for increased financial assistance from state and federal government.	5	3	5	13	Consultant
HOUSING		See Housing Section					
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	Advocate	Increase support for mitigation measures, infrastructure replacement to be more resilient. Removal of the distinction between ordinary and additional costs in NDR payments. Streamlined contracting and procurement processes, surety to payments, and immediate access to NDR funds.	5	3	5	13	SWEK Disaster Resilience Study may inform this Opportunity to put submissions to Senate and Funding reviews
HEALTH	Advocate	Expansion of mental health services. Expansion of family and domestic violence services. Expansion of Aged care services. Health facilities that are fit for purpose in Aboriginal communities.	5	4	3	13	Good data needed Opportunity to partner with Kimberley NGOs on joint advocacy.
EDUCATION AND TRAINING	Advocate	Advocate for the Department of Education to develop a Truancy Action Plan. Advocate for alternative educational options – is a stockman's academy/cattle and kids programs. Develop advocacy document to support the provision of enhanced post school employment pathways. Advocate for a Kimberley Schools Program that addresses the support young people need to attend school - food / fatigue / shelter.	3	3	3	9	Consultant
JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY		See Community Safety and Crime Prevention Section					

14. Natural Disaster Resilience and Recovery Inquiries

Item for Discussion

Submitted by: Executive Officer

Purpose:

To provide an update to members on current emergency management review processes and work being progressed by the KRG.

In summary

- Two Federal emergency management review processes are underway;
    1. Independent Review of Commonwealth Disaster Funding,[6] with an 18-month timeframe; and;
    2. A Senate Select Committee on Australia's Disaster Resilience to inquire into Australia's preparedness, response and recovery workforce models, as well as alternative models to disaster recovery[7] with an open time-frame.
- Submissions are being prepared for the KRG for both reviews, based on information provided by members.
- At a state level the State Emergency Management Committee (SEMC) and the WA Local Government Association (WALGA) are working with key stakeholders to identify issues with Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) and investigate and develop options for improving the LEMA process.
- The aim of the LEMA Review is to develop a LEMA Improvement Plan, including an implementation plan, by 30 June 2023.

Background:

Kimberley Shires have consistently raised concerns with Federal, State and local emergency management arrangements. These two inquiries provide an opportunity to again highlight the issues facing Kimberley Councils in relation to emergency management. The Secretariat will prepare a KRG submission for these inquiries based on input from members, including information in individual Council submissions and evidence presented by Councils to the inquiries.

The Senate Committee is undertaking public hearings. Hearings were held between the 15th and 17th of May 2023 in Kununurra, Fitzroy Crossing and Broome, with transcripts of these hearings on the Committee website. There was good representation from the Kimberley Regional Group with all four Shires appearing at the hearings.

People who appeared before the Senate Committee in Kununurra were

- Berger, Mr Chuck, Chief Executive Officer, Kimberley Development Commission,
- **Chafer, Mr Tony, Deputy President, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley,**
- Jenkins, Ms Prue, Chief Executive Officer, Wunan Foundation,
- McConachy, Mr Michael, Managing Director, Aviair, and Managing Director, Helispirit,

[6] https://nema.gov.au/about-us/governance-and-reporting/reviews/Independent-Review-Disaster-Funding.
[7] https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/Senate/Disaster_Resilience.

- **Menzel, Mr David, President, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley**
- **Nagaiya, Mr Alfred, Senior Economic Development Officer, Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley,** Raymond, Mr Daniel, Chief Executive Officer, Ord River Cooperative,
- Smith, Mr Matt, Chief Executive Officer, MG Corporation,
- Smith, Ms Clare, Chief Executive Officer, East Kimberley Chamber of Commerce and Industry,
- Thomson, The Hon. Neil, MLC, Member for the Mining and Pastoral Region, Western Australian Parliament.

People who appeared before the Committee in Broome

- **Kipkurgat, Mr Stephen, Manager Health, Emergency and Rangers, Shire of Broome**
- **Mitchell, Mr Christopher, Deputy Shire President, Shire of Broome**
- O'Donnell, Mrs Vicki May, Chief Executive Officer, Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Ltd
- Parriman, Ms Sarah, Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Kimberley Land Council
- **Williams, Mr Keith, Acting Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Broome**

People who appeared before the Committee in Fitzroy Crossing

- Bergmann, Mr Wayne, Managing Director, Leedal
- Carter, Ms Emily, Chief Executive Officer Marninwarntikura Women's Resource Centre
- Carter, Ms Maureen, Chief Executive Officer, Nindilingarri Cultural Health Services
- **Davis, Mr Geoff, Councillor, Shire of Derby-West Kimberley**
- **Dexter, Ms Amanda, Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Derby-West Kimberley**
- **Edwards, Mr Malcolm, President, Shire of Halls Creek**
- Giometti, Mr Antonio, Chief Executive Officer, Marra Worra Worra Aboriginal Corporation
- Green, Mr Patrick, Chairman, Leedal
- **Haerewa, Mr Geoff, President, Shire of Derby-West Kimberley**
- Hams, Mr Phillip, Private capacity
- Murray, Mr Peter, Chairperson, Walmajari, Marra Worra Worra Aboriginal Corporation
- **Neate, Mr Wayne, Director, Technical and Development Services, Shire of Derby-West Kimberley**
- Ross, Mr Joe, Private capacity
- Thomas, Ms Sue, Strategic Policy Lead, Marninwarntikura Women's Resource Centre

A briefing is scheduled with the Secretariat on the 7th of June 2023 to discuss opportunities for the members of the Kimberley Country Zone to contribute their insights into this review noting that there will be multiple opportunities to engage throughout the review process.

Details:

The following provides more details on each of these inquiries.

One - Independent Review of Commonwealth Disaster Funding

The Australian Government has commissioned an Independent Review of Commonwealth Disaster Funding. The Review considers how Commonwealth arrangements for disaster funding can be optimised to enable a system which supports wellbeing, national productivity, prosperity, and economic security and maintains state, territory and local government roles and responsibilities in the context of projected increase in natural disasters over the coming decades. Andrew Colvin AO has been named as the Independent Reviewer and will be supported in his Review by the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) Review Taskforce and the Deloitte Independent Review Team.

The KRG Executive Officer attended a WA briefing on this review held by the Deloitte's review team on Wednesday 7th June 2023. It is expected that the Review will take 18 months and there will be extensive consultation across all levels of government, as well as with industry, businesses, community groups, and the not-for-profit sector. A final report is expected to be provided to Government in April 2024.

Terms of Reference

The review is to consider and report on:

- The Commonwealth arrangements for funding disaster risk reduction, preparedness, response and recovery and identify the areas of reform required to ensure they support a system that is scalable, sustainable, effective, equitable, transparent and accessible.
- Options to embed resilience and risk reduction into response and recovery funding and how the Commonwealth can incentivise states and territories to better manage risks and mitigate recovery costs.
- Options within Commonwealth, states and local governments (including cost sharing) to encourage greater investment in disaster risk reduction and resilience to help constrain growing disaster recovery costs.
- Areas of further work (outside of the scope of the review) that would help to enhance Australia's overall disaster risk reduction, recovery and response efforts, including through the private sector.

This will include an examination of:

- Australia's funding environment, in the context of the multiple natural disasters over the last three years and the projected escalating costs of recovery due to the likely increase of natural disasters.
- Areas of duplication/gaps/opportunities to streamline funding to align with best practice.
- Processes, protocols and guidelines (e.g., funding activations, evidence and eligibility criteria, audit requirements).
- Commonwealth investments in other portfolios (as determined by the Review) which deliver disaster resilience outcomes and how transparency and reporting can be improved to provide a more complete and accurate picture of Commonwealth investment.

Two - The Senate Select Committee on Australia's Disaster Resilience

This Committee was appointed by resolution of the Senate on 30 November 2022 to inquire into Australia's preparedness, response and recovery workforce models, as well as alternative models to disaster recovery. The committee will consider the role of the Australian Defence Force, volunteer groups, not-for-profit organisations and state-based services, and the support required to improve Australia's resilience and response to natural disasters.

The Chair of the Committee is Senator Jacqui Lambi. The Hon. Linda Reynolds, Senator for WA, is a committee member.

Terms of Reference

The Committee is to inquire into and report on:

(a) current preparedness, response and recovery workforce models, including:

i. the role of the Australian Defence Force in responding to domestic natural disasters,
ii. the impact of more frequent and more intense natural disasters, due to climate change, on the ongoing capacity and capability of the Australian Defence Force,
iii. the impact on the Australian Defence Force in responding to domestic natural disasters, and
iv. the role of Australian civil and volunteer groups, not-for-profit organisations and state-based services in preparing for, responding to and recovering from natural disasters, and the impact of more frequent and more intense natural disasters on their ongoing capacity and capability;

(b) consideration of alternative models, including:

i. repurposing or adapting existing Australian civil and volunteer groups, not-for-profit organisations and state-based services, and
ii. overseas models and best practice;

(c) consideration of the practical, legislative, and administrative arrangements that would be required to support improving Australia's resilience and response to natural disasters; and

(d) any related matters.

The committee is currently accepting submissions on a rolling basis with no specific closing date.

Risk:

Reputational - if key issues facing Kimberley communities are not brought before the Committees Financial – An opportunity cost to prosecute the case for increased and more timely investment into emergency management in the Kimberley.

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Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund **Promote** **Monitor**		
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That **1. The Executive Team will seek to engage with the WALGA Working Group on behalf of the KRG** **2. Members note that the KRG will make a written submission to the two inquiries taking into consideration the State Emergency Services Minister's advice** **3. Members approve the drafting of a Emergency Services position paper**		Executive Team to: • Seek to engage with the WALGA Working Group • draft KRG submissions • draft KRG Emergency Services position paper	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Officer
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

15. State and Federal Budget Overview – Kimberley Perspective

Item for Noting

Submitted by: Executive Team
Attachment 13 High-level 2023/24 State and Federal Budget Summary

Purpose

To provide a brief summary of regional and Kimberley initiatives in 2023/24 Federal and State government budgets to inform advocacy.

In summary

- The Federal Budget 2023-24 was handed down on the 9th May 2023.
- The Western Australian 2023-24 Budget was handed down on the 11th May 2023.
- A high-level summary of initiatives that may be of interest to the Kimberley Regional Group has been complied by the Executive Team.

Background:

- As above

Details:

- As outlined in the attached high-level summary

Risk:

- Reputational - Without an understanding of the state and federal policy context advocacy may not be sharp and contemporary.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People **Place** **Prosperity** **Performance**	**Advocate** Facilitate **Partner** Fund Promote **Monitor**	Nil	
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the KRG notes initiatives in the 2023-24 Federal and State Budgets.		Nil	
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	
Seconded:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Due date:**	
Carried:	**4/4**		

Attachment 13 High-level 2023/24 State and Federal Budget Summary

Federal Budget 2023 - 2024

The Federal Budget 2023/24, Stronger foundations for a better future, was handed down in May 2023. A key part of this budget was preparing to respond to structural shifts shaping the economy including the growing care and support economy, expanding use of data and digital technology, and climate change and the net-zero transformation.

The Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) welcomed the Federal Budget as a solid investment in local government, with councils receiving $3.1 billion in Financial Assistance Grants over the next 12 months. However, ALGA stated that it is disappointing that another Federal Budget has passed without the Government delivering on their pre-election promise of 'fair increases' to these grants. ALGA commented that Councils would miss the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program, which was not extended in the Budget[8]. ALGA noted that the LRCI Program will be partially offset by two new urban funding programs – a $200 million Thriving Suburbs Program and a $150 million Urban Precincts and Partnerships Program, alongside the Growing Regions and Regional Precinct Funds.

WALGA stated that, *"It is disappointing the Government did not deliver on its commitment to a fair and reasonable increase in Financial Assistance Grants. This year, $3.1 billion has been provided for Financial Assistance Grants funding, with WA to receive $376.9 million. Financial Assistance Grants now represent 0.5% of total Commonwealth Tax revenue, down from 0.52% in 2022-23."*

The information presented below outlines budget highlights for regional WA[9]. These initiatives include funding over the forward estimates.

- Establish a **Regional Investment Framework** (People; Places; Services and Industry) and restore the '**State of the Regions**' reporting.
- $600 million **Growing Regions** Program for community and economic infrastructure projects.
- $200M **Disaster Ready Fund** continues.
- $236.0 million over 10 years to remediate **flood warning infrastructure.**
- $10 million National **Waste Education Campaign.**
- $1.7 million to update **'Our North, Our Future: White Paper on Developing Northern Australia.**
- $43.6 million to **establish the National Road Safety Action Grants Program.**
- $8.5 million to increase funding for the **Regional Arts Fund.**
- $13.5 million for **an additional round of the Remote Airstrip Upgrade Program.**
- $83.2 million over 4 years to **establish a national Net Zero Authority**
- $1 billion to **strengthen Australia's biosecurity system.**
- $5.6 million to **phase out of live sheep exports**.
- $5 million to develop a renewed Australian **Animal Welfare Strategy**
- $199.8 million **to address entrenched community disadvantage**, which includes $100 million to establish a **social impact investment Outcomes Fund.**

[8] https://alga.com.au/solid-budget-for-local-government-council-funding-tops-3-billion/

[9] This is taken from the Regional Ministerial Budget Statement 2023–24 Working Together To Build Strong And Sustainable Regions, A Statement by The Hon Catherine King MP Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government and The Hon Kristy McBain MP Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories, 9th May 2023

Housing

- Tax deductions to encourage investment and construction in **build-to- rent.**
- $2 billion increase to **NHFIC Government-guaranteed liability cap** to enable more low-cost loans to Community Housing Providers
- Amending NHFIC's Investment mandate to allocate a **minimum of 1,200 homes to be** in each state and territory.
- $2.7 billion **to increase the maximum rates of the Commonwealth Rent Assistance** (CRA) allowances by 15 per cent.
- $1 billion **Household Energy Upgrades Fund** to improve energy performance.
- $300 million **energy performance upgrades in 60,000 social housing properties**.
- $36.7 million to modernise **and expand energy efficiency standards**, includes expanding Nationwide House Energy Rating Scheme

WA Government Budget 2023 / 24

The WA 2023-24 Budget, handed down in May 2023, aims to deliver cost of living support for all Western Australians. It provides further investment in health, housing supply, and WA's transition to clean energy[10]. Budget papers indicate;

- A $3.3 billion **net operating surplus** forecast for 2023-24 as a result of strong increase in royalty income, Commonwealth Grants, and property tax revenues. Surpluses in excess of $2 billion are expected to be maintained across the forward estimates.
- **Net Debt** $27.9 billion at 30 June 2023.
- An ongoing funding commitment to the **State Road Funds to Local Government.**

The information below is taken from the budget papers, WA government media releases[11] and WALGA's budget analysis[12]. Kimberley specific initiatives highlighted in red.

General interest

- $1.25 million **Urban Greening Grants** in partnership with WALGA.
- $40 million to **accelerate critical minerals discoveries.**
- $7.3 million **New Industries Fund.**
- $3 billion to **decarbonise electricity production.**
- $2.75 million **Aboriginal Tourism Fund.**
- $3.6 million to assist with **mid-tier transport planning**.
- $5.5m to DPLH to integrate climate adaption into policy and planning frameworks.
- Additional $15 million to the **Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund**.
- Additional $1.1 million to Department of Fire and Emergency for a new **Emergency Services Act.**
- $81.7 million to upgrade and maintain the State's **emergency radio network.**
- $24.4 million to appoint 29 dedicated **disaster recovery officers.**
- Additional $52.5 million for **Family and Domestic Violence services**.

[10] https://www.ourstatebudget.wa.gov.au/2023-24/budget-papers/2023-24-wa-state-budget-overview.pdf

[11] https://www.mediastatements.wa.gov.au/Pages/McGowan/2023/05/McGowan-Government-delivering-strong-future-for-the-Kimberley.aspx#:~:text=%22Our%20significant%20regional%20investment%20continues,improve%20lives%20across%20the%20State.%22.

[12] https://walga.asn.au/policy-advocacy/our-advocacy-positions/state-and-federal-budgets/state-budget-2023-24-highlights/state-budget-analysis.

- $24.4 million to implement initiatives in **Planning Reform Phase Two.** This includes the establishment of a determination pathway for State and regionally significant developments.
- $77 million to manage and protect **Aboriginal cultural heritage** including support for new Local Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services.

Regional – generic

- $2.7 billion to **subsidise the cost of water and electricity to regional residents.**
- $20.7 million boost for **Regional Airfare Zone Cap.**
- $29.9 million for regional **ports** upgrades.
- $750,000 for a study into **Remote Aboriginal Community Airstrips**.
- $6.5 million to **Implement the Aquaculture Development Plan for WA**
- Additional $12 million for the **Regional Development Assistance Program** for residential, industrial, commercial and tourism-related land and infrastructure projects.
- $13.6 million **Aboriginal Ranger Program.**
- $3.7 million **Climate resilience in Aboriginal communities.**
- $3.13 million Rural **Water Planning Program.**
- $2.2 million **EV Smart Charger and Vehicle-to-Grid trial through Horizon Power.**
- $2 million from the New Industries Fund to **support regional entrepreneurs** in the innovation sector.
- $2.5 million to increase the travel accommodation allowance for **regional TAFE students.**
- $2.9 million weekly allowance for **regional students studying a Diploma of Nursing**.

Regional health and mental health

- Over $2.2 billion per annum on **regional health and mental health services**.
- $28.5 million for initiatives **to attract and retain key health and mental health professionals**, primarily to work in regional WA, with **priority given to hard-to-staff sites**.
- $24.4 million to extend the 24/7 **Mental Health Emergency Telehealth Service**.
- $5.4 million to continue the delivery of **psychiatric services in the East Kimberley.**
- $8.2 million to upgrade **WA Country Health Service staff housing**, **including safety and security upgrades in the Kimberley.**
- $6.3 million to extend **regional cancer services.**
- Additional $6.7 million towards **Regional Renal Support Teams**.

Housing

- $48 million in training initiatives to **expand the residential construction workforce.**
- Additional $61.6 million for **Government Regional Officer Housing (GROH).**
- $49 million to partner with community housing providers to provide **100 social homes across regional WA in** a supported landlord model for rough sleepers.
- $450 million into the **Social Housing Investment Fund.**
- Additional $1.3 million through the North-West Aboriginal Health Fund to deliver **more affordable accommodation for medical service employees in Halls Creek.**

Roads, ports and airports

- Additional $407 million on regional road projects and initiatives.
- $175 million boost to the Commonwealth-State funded Regional Road Safety Program.
- $15 million for **upgrades at the Port of Broome**, including a new concrete deck.
- $1.8 million for electrical upgrades at the **ports of Wyndham and Derby.**

- $800,000 to lock in a permanent **third weekly return air service between Kununurra, Halls Creek and Balgo.**
- $2.3 million **to seal Warmun airstrip**.

Key Kimberley initiatives include:

- $3.1 million to expand the **Heavy Vehicle Driver Training Program** to Kimberley and Pilbara.
- $8.7 million to facilitate **agricultural development in the Ord River Irrigation Area** through managing environmental obligations.
- $3 million to extend the **Affordable Airfares program** for a further twelve months, subsidising over 34,000 airfares from Perth to Broome and Kununurra.

Building safe, strong and fair regional communities, with initiatives in the Kimberley including:

- $11.7 million to **extend Operation Regional Shield**, to deliver police into regional communities experiencing youth crime issues.
- $11.8 million towards the **Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy**, including continuing successful night patrols and structured activities for young people.
- $11.7 million to continue the **Target 120 rollout** across the regions.
- $16.3 million to establish a one-stop **family and domestic violence hub in Broome**.
- $1.1 million to continue the **Respectful Relationships Teaching Support Program** and the provision of culturally appropriate services for victims of family and domestic violence.
- $10.4 million to enhance **the Banned Drinkers Register**, including across Kimberley.
- $9.5 million to **consolidate accommodation in Kununurra** for WA Police and Departments of Communities and Justice.
- $5.8 million to extend the successful **Driving Access and Equity program** to deliver driver training to disadvantaged young people.
- $4.9 million to continue the **Regional Athlete Support Program.**
- an additional $42.6 million for **upgrades to water and wastewater systems** in remote communities.

Tackling climate change through a $3 billion package and protecting the environment. Kimberley initiatives include:

- $31.3 million for an **Industry Support and Transition Package** and to support management of **the Buccaneer Archipelago Marine Parks**.
- $2.2 million to deliver an Electric Vehicle Smart Charger and Vehicle-to-Grid trial through Horizon Power.

Flood Relief

- $13.4 million to fund a taskforce to manage and support recovery - building on the multi-million-dollar support packages secured under joint Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements, including funding temporary residential accommodation and a freight assistance scheme to support Kimberley businesses.

Ongoing commitments that build on the projects and programs already underway in the Kimberley, including:

- $4.4 million for canteen upgrades and **new STEM classroom at Broome** Senior High School.
- $10 million for a new classroom block and upgrades at **Halls Creek District High School.**
- $51 million to **upgrade Duncan Road and Gordon Downs Road** in the Browns Range.

- $113 million for **the Ord River North, Great Northern Highway upgrades.**
- $110 million over the next four years for **upgrades to Tanami Road,** near Sturt Creek.
- $15 million to deliver the **Marlamanu on-country diversionary program**.
- $6 million towards the **redevelopment of the Kununurra Aquatic and Leisure Centre.**
- $2.3 million for upgrades to the **Warmun Community sporting facility**.

16. Kimberley Crime Statistics

Item for Noting

Submitted by: Submitted by: Secretariat

Attachment 14: Monthly Crime Statistic Trend data for 2022/23 for each Kimberley Town and Annual Crime Statistic Trend Data for Regional WA

Purpose:

To provide regional crime trend data to inform advocacy.

In summary

- The KRG Priority Action Plan lists community safety and crime prevention and juvenile just as a priority action area, with the presentation of regional crime statistics and trends at each KRG meeting.
- Trend data is presented for Kimberley towns for 2022/23, noting that this data was updated on the 4th May 2023
- Crime Statistics for Regional WA as a benchmark comparison. It must be noted that this presents annual from 2013/14, and the last column presents data for 2022/23.
- The Crime Statistics as presented are raw data. There is no whole of Kimberley statistics or analysis of them, for example offences as a percentage of the population or demographic characteristics.

Background:

- WA Police Crime statistics are updated onto the WA Police website on a quarterly basis in the last week of January, April, July and October, noting that offence count data is subject to revision as police investigations may not be finalised at the time the data is published.
- The crime statistics are reported based on the location the offence occurred.
- It must be noted that crime statistics may be influenced by a wide range of factors; including, but not limited to, population size, infrastructure (such as shopping centres and entertainment precincts), seasonal trends, and the extent to which crime is reported to or detected by police. Consideration should be given to factors influencing crime when interpreting statistics.

Details:

From the data the major offence across the Kimberley is Assault (Family). This is the case for regional WA. Other key offences are stealing, property damage, dwelling burglary and breaches of violence restraining orders. Broome has fraud and related offenses that are not seen in other towns, apart from Kununurra which is at a lower percentage. The key offences are mirrored in the crime statistics for regional WA. The key difference between the Kimberley and the regional statistics relates to graffiti and drug offences.

It would be interesting to know if the impact of the Kimberley floods led to reduced crime in Fitzroy Crossing and increasing crime in Derby and Broome in January and February 2023.

Risk:

Reputational risk - Advocacy may not be credible if not informed by an evidence base.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		Budget Implications	
People **Place** Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund Promote **Monitor**		
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That 1. **Members note the regional crime statistics as presented; and** 2. **Agree to continue presenting the crime statistics as they become available for future meetings.**		Executive Team to include Crime Statistics (as they become available) in future meeting papers	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Team
Seconded:	Shire of Halls Creek	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

Attachment 14 2022/23 Kimberley Crime Statistic Trends by Town

Broome

Financial Year | Calendar Year

Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Sexual Offences	4	8	9	1	3	6	4	2	4			
Assault (Family)	57	72	94	92	88	110	76	108	112			
Assault (Non-Family)	26	23	29	25	28	37	32	30	32			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	9	11	18	23	17	38	24	34	25			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	3	10	6	2	5	9	3	6	6			
Deprivation of Liberty	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Robbery	1	1	3	-	1	1	1	2	1			
Dwelling Burglary	29	42	20	15	39	25	40	36	38			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	6	15	7	7	20	8	25	22	17			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	7	14	6	6	8	14	7	10	20			
Stealing	39	35	41	36	47	51	36	29	45			
Property Damage	34	32	38	41	37	39	30	37	31			
Arson	-	2	-	12	-	2	-	1	2			
Drug Offences	26	11	13	32	22	7	11	24	13			
Graffiti	1	2	1	2	-	2	1	1	1			
Fraud & Related Offences	18	2	21	28	23	36	27	8	32			
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	25	26	21	55	173	48	21	29	40			
Total of Selected Offences	**285**	**307**	**328**	**377**	**511**	**433**	**338**	**379**	**419**	**0**	**0**	**0**

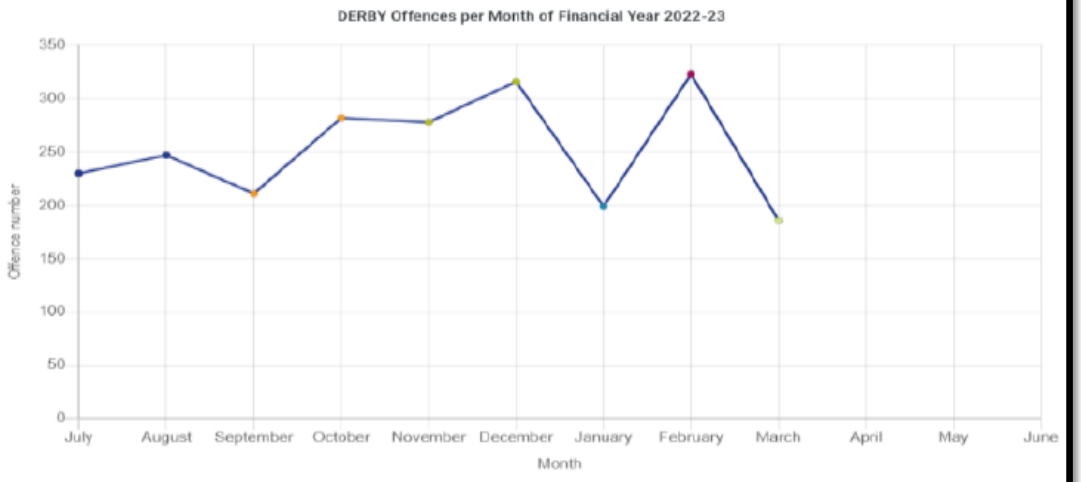
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Derby

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Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-			
Sexual Offences	3	4	1	5	1	5	3	5	4			
Assault (Family)	74	84	89	85	91	122	47	53	59			
Assault (Non-Family)	11	6	16	16	6	27	17	8	17			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	16	18	18	24	36	36	30	29	17			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	2	7	2	3	4	5	3	12	1			
Deprivation of Liberty	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Robbery	4	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-			
Dwelling Burglary	9	12	6	20	5	17	15	28	25			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	12	9	3	3	6	2	6	13	1			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	7	7	4	-	2	6	7	3	5			
Stealing	18	17	15	11	11	14	11	12	12			
Property Damage	20	26	14	17	26	21	16	16	18			
Arson	-	1	-	1	-	2	-	-	-			
Drug Offences	10	13	16	18	11	11	20	120	8			
Graffiti	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Fraud & Related Offences	2	1	2	3	41	3	-	-	-			
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	41	39	25	76	38	42	24	23	19			
Total of Selected Offences	**230**	**247**	**211**	**282**	**278**	**316**	**199**	**323**	**186**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Notes:
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Fitzroy Crossing

Financial Year | Calendar Year

Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Sexual Offences	-	2	3	2	1	1	-	-	-			
Assault (Family)	28	25	26	45	20	43	6	16	15			
Assault (Non-Family)	5	4	4	3	14	8	1	1	2			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	4	1	1	6	3	7	3	3	2			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	-	1	1	2	6	1	-	1	-			
Deprivation of Liberty	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Dwelling Burglary	-	2	6	5	1	9	3	1	-			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	1	2	4	8	3	7	5	1	-			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	-	-	1	2	2	4	1	1	1			
Stealing	7	7	8	14	9	10	2	1	4			
Property Damage	8	7	12	16	11	5	4	2	5			
Arson	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	1			
Drug Offences	4	-	1	4	2	6	-	-	4			
Graffiti	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	-			
Fraud & Related Offences	3	1	-	4	-	-	-	-	-			
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	5	6	6	9	2	9	1	5	4			
Total of Selected Offences	**66**	**59**	**73**	**121**	**75**	**112**	**26**	**33**	**38**	**0**	**0**	**0**

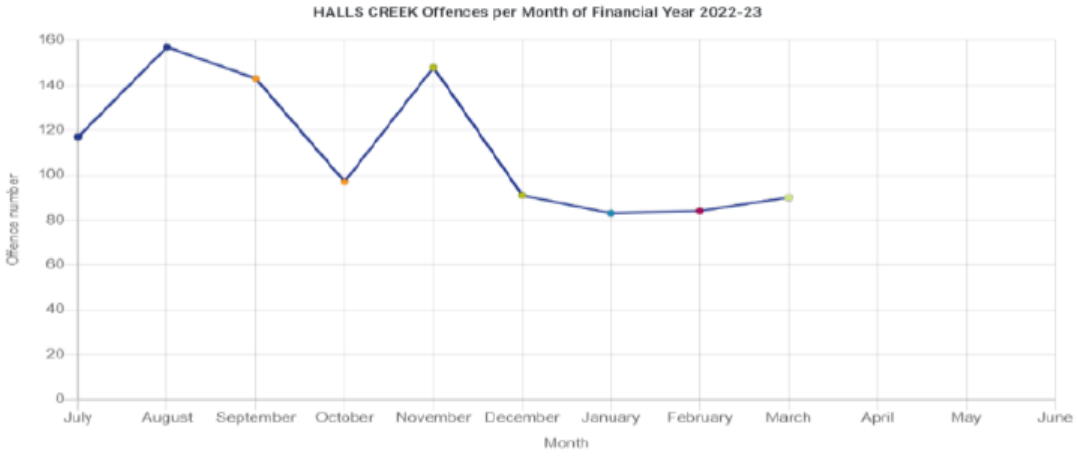
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Halls Creek

Financial Year | Calendar Year

Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Sexual Offences	1	1	-	1	-	2	-	1	2			
Assault (Family)	38	32	31	24	28	28	20	21	18			
Assault (Non-Family)	10	17	6	11	16	9	9	5	7			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	8	4	5	3	2	5	4	2	3			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	1	-	-	-	2	-	1	1	2			
Deprivation of Liberty	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-			
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1			
Dwelling Burglary	5	15	27	11	14	9	12	9	7			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	5	9	9	2	3	2	9	7	6			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	5	6	9	5	17	3	4	4	7			
Stealing	11	23	12	10	15	8	5	5	10			
Property Damage	20	30	22	22	43	14	9	11	23			
Arson	2	2	1	-	-	-	1	-	-			
Drug Offences	-	1	1	1	3	-	1	1	-			
Graffiti	-	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-			
Fraud & Related Offences	-	7	13	1	-	1	-	12	3			
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	11	9	7	6	3	10	8	3	1			
Total of Selected Offences	**117**	**157**	**143**	**97**	**148**	**91**	**83**	**84**	**90**	**0**	**0**	**0**

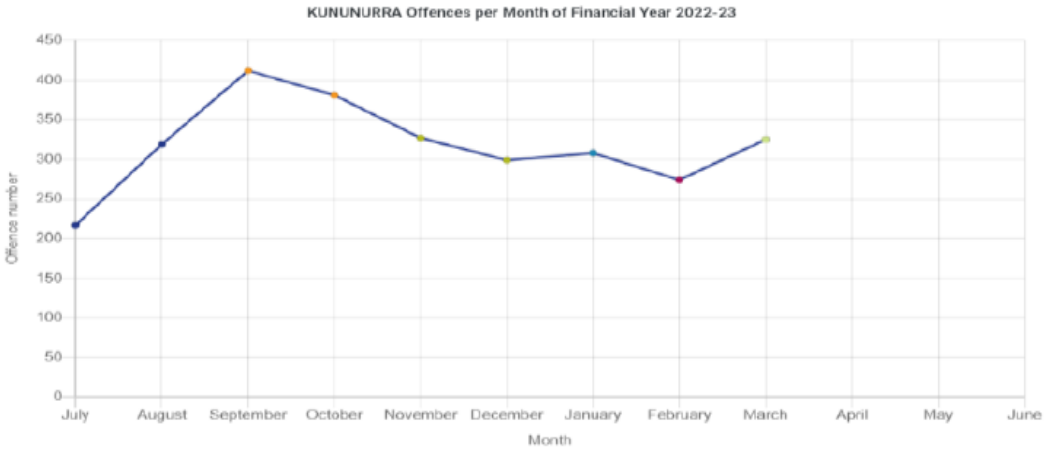
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Kununurra

Financial Year | Calendar Year

Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Sexual Offences	1	5	2	2	13	3	2	1	3			
Assault (Family)	77	96	84	122	96	99	83	71	93			
Assault (Non-Family)	17	15	36	34	16	34	14	19	29			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	18	17	13	22	16	19	17	17	13			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	5	2	6	4	5	9	3	5	5			
Deprivation of Liberty	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Robbery	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-			
Dwelling Burglary	7	20	29	31	22	15	47	17	26			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	3	7	4	5	9	5	10	4	6			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	2	3	7	9	19	8	8	11	14			
Stealing	18	38	34	42	29	19	25	26	41			
Property Damage	20	50	42	34	36	43	51	37	40			
Arson	1	1	4	1	-	1	-	-	-			
Drug Offences	10	11	11	6	14	4	2	9	16			
Graffiti	-	2	-	7	2	4	2	2	1			
Fraud & Related Offences	5	21	9	29	2	1	9	20	3			
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	33	31	130	32	48	35	35	35	35			
Total of Selected Offences	**217**	**319**	**412**	**381**	**327**	**299**	**308**	**274**	**325**	**0**	**0**	**0**

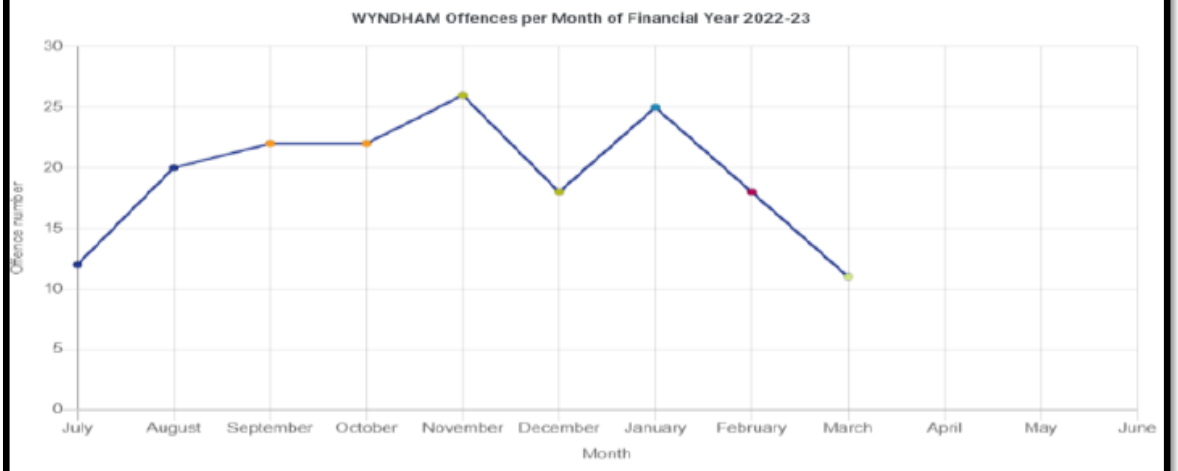
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Wyndham

Financial Year | Calendar Year

Offences per Financial Year | Offences per Month | Compare Suburbs

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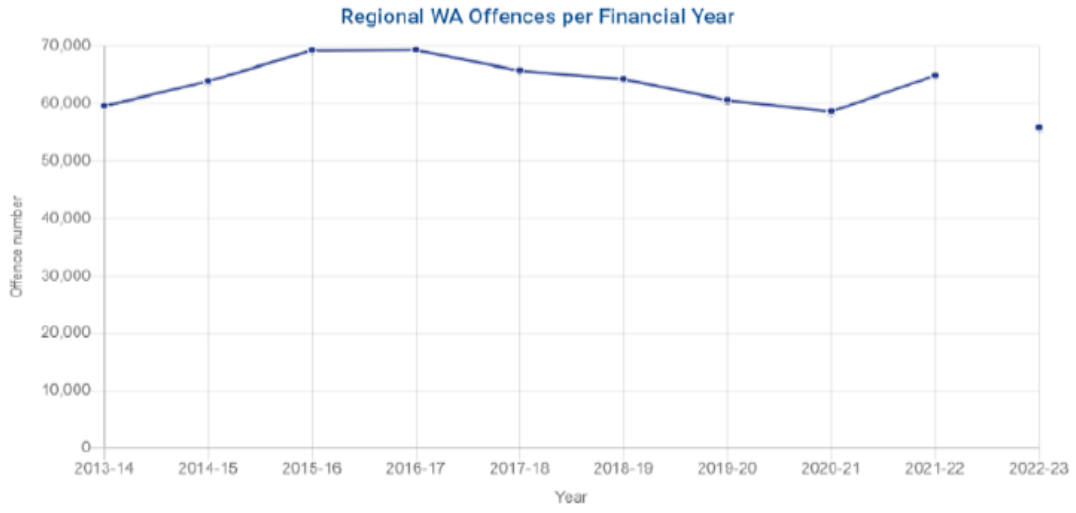


Type of Offence	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Homicide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Sexual Offences	-	-	-	2	1	-	1	-	-			
Assault (Family)	4	4	6	7	7	2	6	6	6			
Assault (Non-Family)	4	2	1	3	1	3	1	-	-			
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	2	2	2	1	2	-	-	-	-			
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-			
Deprivation of Liberty	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-			
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Dwelling Burglary	-	3	-	-	1	2	3	4	-			
Non-Dwelling Burglary	-	1	5	1	4	3	6	-	1			
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	-	2	1	1	-	2	-	-	-			
Stealing	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	-	-			
Property Damage	1	4	3	3	8	1	3	4	2			
Arson	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-			
Drug Offences	-	-	2	1	-	1	-	-	-			
Graffiti	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Fraud & Related Offences	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	-	-	1	-	-	1	3	4	2			
Total of Selected Offences	**12**	**20**	**22**	**22**	**26**	**18**	**25**	**18**	**11**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Notes:
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Regional WA

ial Year | Offences per Month



Type of Offence	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Homicide	41	38	30	40	46	38	40	34	34	35
Sexual Offences	1,404	1,346	1,606	1,580	1,896	1,543	1,668	1,970	1,746	1,545
Assault (Family)	5,402	5,398	6,601	7,583	7,451	7,811	8,554	10,039	10,930	9,759
Assault (Non-Family)	3,269	3,226	3,206	3,469	3,434	3,292	3,559	3,929	4,426	3,870
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	548	482	678	1,020	993	1,021	1,194	1,441	1,822	2,022
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	716	780	837	873	900	860	888	945	1,110	1,129
Deprivation of Liberty	60	47	57	67	55	53	63	66	70	55
Robbery	180	154	163	169	161	153	151	171	197	194
Dwelling Burglary	5,125	5,829	5,961	5,764	6,138	5,632	4,961	3,905	5,110	3,758
Non-Dwelling Burglary	2,589	2,669	3,091	2,954	2,680	2,361	2,167	1,893	3,066	1,851
Stealing of Motor Vehicle	1,654	1,687	1,726	1,687	1,758	1,625	1,407	1,585	2,287	1,592
Stealing	14,021	14,908	15,155	15,285	13,353	13,589	11,222	9,327	10,821	9,705
Property Damage	9,708	9,719	10,059	10,632	9,120	8,534	8,366	8,577	9,438	7,372
Arson	381	434	363	373	409	360	377	352	428	339
Drug Offences	7,748	9,736	10,949	10,666	10,583	9,741	9,096	7,094	5,574	5,335
Graffiti	546	428	359	435	398	377	300	405	621	390
Fraud & Related Offences	3,655	4,293	4,884	2,971	2,676	3,346	2,267	2,795	2,818	2,952
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	2,508	2,662	3,531	3,761	3,654	3,891	4,291	4,063	4,348	3,901
Total of Selected Offences	**59,555**	**63,836**	**69,256**	**69,329**	**65,715**	**64,227**	**60,571**	**58,591**	**64,846**	**55,804**

Notes:
Crime statistics are extracted quarterly from the WA Police Force Incident Management System.
Crime statistics are provisional and subject to change.

17. Website and Social Media

Item for Noting

Submitted by: Executive Officer

Purpose:

To update the members on the status of the Kimberley Regional Group Website and Linked In account.

Background:

The KRG is a powerful voice for the Kimberley region taking a whole of region perspective on social and economic issues. To maximize opportunities to drive the KRG agenda, a communications and media policy has been developed for KRG endorsement. This policy recommends a website as a tool to raise the profile of the KRG and the KRG's policy and advocacy agenda.

The KRG members made a resolution at the February meeting to establish a website, with Eclipse Design Solutions being appointed as the web designer. Also, under the adopted communication strategy, a presence on LinkedIn was to be established and linked with the website.

Details:

The KRG draft temporary website can be viewed at: https://kimberleyrg.wpengine.com/?page_id=95. Work is still being conducted on the site in the week of 11/6/2023, so it is advised that members wait until 15/6/2023 to view it. Once feedback on the design and content is received, the site will be made live. It contains a link to the newly formed Linked In site: Kimberley Regional Group of Local Governments, which can also be viewed.

Updates to the site will be made on an as-needs basis and will include updated documents, submissions, and reporting on KRG events and advocacy.

Risk:

Reputational - Without a website, the profile of the KRG is diminished

Financial – the operational cost to keep the website contemporary is addressed by having a website that can be updated by the Executive.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund **Promote** **Monitor**		
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the members provide feedback on the KRG website and Linked In pages by 29/06/2023 for potential go-live date on 1/07/2023		Members to provide feedback on website by 29/6/2023. Website to go live on 1/7/2023.	
Moved:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Officer
Seconded:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

18. Executive Officer Report

Item for Noting

Submitted by: Executive Officer

Attachment 15: EO Report April, May 2023

Purpose:

To update the KRG on the Executive Officer services provided for the period April 2023 – May 2023 inclusive.

Background:

The attached report provides information about the services provided, activities undertaken and time allocation over the past two months.

Details:

As in included attachment.

Risk:

Nil

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:		**Budget Implications**	
People Place Prosperity **Performance**	**Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund **Promote** **Monitor**		
Resolution/s		**Action(s)**	
That the Executive Officers Report be received and endorsed		As per Outstanding Actions	
Moved:	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	**Responsible:**	Executive Officer
Seconded:	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	**Due date:**	As required
Carried:	**4/4**		

Attachment 15: EO Report – April to May 2023

Project Work / Activity

Refer to business arising and KRG action lists for all activities the Executive is working on.

Project / Activity	Status	Item
Administrative Matters and Meetings	Ongoing	-
General Stakeholder Engagement	Ongoing – see Stakeholder list	18
Office of the Auditor General	Pending resolutions	8
Banned Drinkers Register	Update of progression of the Liquor Control Amendment	9
BBY and WKFEC Engagement	Pending resolution	10
Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Bill	Updated information	11
KRG MOU and Governance	Developed draft MOU, awaiting instruction on governance document	12
Strategic Planning	Preparation of the KRG Prioritized Action List	13
Natural Disaster Resilience and Recover Enquiries	Preparation of paper, attendance at meetings. Pending resolution	14
State and Federal Budged Overview	Preparation of paper for member information	15
Kimberley Crime Statistics	Research and preparation of paper for member information	16
Website and Social Media	Website development nearing completion. Linked In page completed	17

Stakeholder Engagement

Date	Stakeholders	Purpose
24/4/23	Lawford Benning, Chair MWG	General Discussion
1/5/2023	Chuck Berger -CEO KDC	Briefing on KRG roles, responsibilities and activities
2/5/23	Vernon Lawrence, CEO SWEK	DRFAWA Review discussions
3/5/23	Tim Lane, WALGA	Governance and Zone matters
4/5/2023	Sarah Tobias – Secretariat KAYWSC	Briefing on KRG roles, responsibilities and activities
4/5/2023	Matt Smith –CEO MG Corp	Briefing on KRG roles, responsibilities and activities
4/5/2023	Desmond Hill –CEO KWAC	Briefing on KRG roles, responsibilities and activities
4/5/2023	Christy Hawker – CEO BBY	Briefing on KRG roles, responsibilities and activities
9/5/23	Garry Hunt – Lord Mayor's Fund Strategic Advisor	KRG Update and actions
10/5/23 & 17/5/23	Ron Edwards, Chair of the State Emergency Management Committee	KRG Update and Actions
17/5/23	Ian Trust, Chair Wunan	KRG Update and Actions
17/5/23	Christina Colegate, Assistant Director Aboriginal Engagement – Department of Premier and Cabinet	KRG Briefing and Collaboration Opportunities

Date	Stakeholders	Purpose
18/5/23	Stacey Hutt, Executive Officer Inner City Councils	KRG Collaborative Opportunities
22/5/23	Phillip Cassel, CEO Halls Creek	KRG Roles and Processes
24/5/23	James Sheridan, CEO LGIS	KRG Briefing and discussions around Insurance Premiums relief
26/5/2023	Tony Brown, WALGA	OAG issues

Time Allocation September 2022 – August 2023

Total Yearly Contract: 864 Hours: Monthly from 8th of the month to 7th of the next month

	Paul Rosair		Michelle Mackenzie		Jane Lewis		Joshua Turner	
	Contract	**Actual**	**Contract**	**Actual**	**Contract**	**Actual**	**Contract**	**Actual**
Sept 22	32	34	20	18	23	29	4	2
Oct 22	32	22	20	8	23	24	4	1
Nov 22	32	40	20	36	23	28	4	0
Dec 22	10	12.5	10	26.25	10	1.5	2	0
Jan 23	10	19	10	11	10	36	2	0
Feb 23	32	15.5	20	9	23	25.5	4	0
Mar 23	32	34	20	9.25	23	14.5	4	0
Apr 23	32	19	20	9.5	23	24	4	0
May 23	32	35	20	23.5	23	18.5	4	0
June 23	32		20		23		4	
July 23	32		20		23		4	
Aug 23	32		20		23		4	
TOTALS	**244/350**	**231/244**	**160/220**	**140.5/160**	**181/250**	**201/181**	**32/44**	**3/32**
OVERALL	**CONTRACT: 617 / 864**		**ACTUALS: 585.5 / 617**					

Note: Members of the Executive Team were on leave during April and May, these hours will be made up over the next couple of months.

19. Around the Grounds

Matter for Discussion

Submitted by: Executive Team

Purpose:

This session provides an opportunity for members to share information of a local or regional nature that may provide opportunities for collaboration, or may serve the purposes of sharing a learning that could impact the region as a whole.

Details:

Since the inception of this agenda item in February 2023, two events were deemed major enough to steer discussion: the floods and the Canberra visit. For this meeting, it has been left to each Shire to introduce a topic/s of their choice that they deem relevant for the group. It is the intention that each Shire can hold the floor for up to 5 minutes, after which the item can either be followed up out of session or raised as an agenda item for the next meeting.

Link to Key Pillar/s and Strategies:	**Budget Implications**
People **Place** Prosperity Performance **Advocate** **Facilitate** Partner Fund Promote Monitor	Nil
Resolution/s	**Action(s)**
For Information only	Nil

20. General Business

Item	Responsible	Actions Arising
Insurance Relief	Executive Officer	Executive Officer met with LGIS CEO, James Sheridan and will update the Group accordingly.
Regional Road Group - Funding Split & Multi-Criteria Assessment Model for RPG Funding – See attachment below	Executive Officer And Shire of Broome See attachment 16 below	Executive Team to write to WALGA outlining the KRG's position: The preference is for the Funding Split to remain the same as it is now, however of the options presented, Option 4 is the most suitable.
State Award Working Group	Executive Officer	Nomination received from Jennifer Maccarone. WALGA have advised that all vacancies are filled to ensure representation across the State before they are able to progress.
Meeting 24th August 2023	Executive Officer	Event Organisation
Cr Haerewa thanked the Shires for funding for the NW Defence Alliance and advised he would send a report.		

Attachment 16: Funding Split & Multi-Criteria Assessment Model for RPG funding – WALGA presentation

Funding Split & Multi-Criteria Assessment Model for RPG funding

Regional Road Group (RRG) Responsibilities

SRFLG Agreement

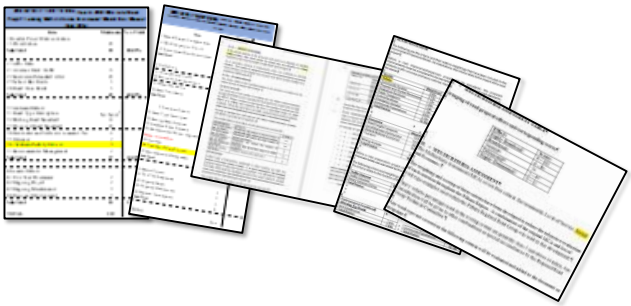
- The RRG will make recommendations to SAC in relation to the Annual Local Roads Program for their Region .....
- Road Project Grants are to be used for specific projects that are assessed and prioritised by the RRG in accordance with the SRTLG Procedures and ROADS 2040.
- RRG funds are to be distributed on a priority basis using a process that is agreed to by the RRG and endorsed by SAC.

New Criteria

- Sustainability
- Road Safety

Multi-Criteria Assessment (MCA) Model

- Purpose of the MCA is to prioritise Road Project Grant funding
- Developing the annual Local Government roads program uses an MCA Model
  - Different for each region
  - Preservation / Improvement projects handled differently between regions
  - Criteria vary between regions
  - Weighting varies between regions
  - Under direction of SAC WALGA has developed a unified framework.



Regional Road Group (RRG) Responsibilities

SRFLG Procedures

- RRG responsible to regularly review project prioritisation methodologies for annual distribution of road funds…
- Road Project Grants are used for specific road projects assessed and prioritised by the RRG using their documented methodology.
- Using a suitable method of project evaluation or prioritisation the RRG shall determine the particular projects recommended to SAC for funding

Steps

- Decide funding model–

current 4 way split does not meet Agreement conditions

- Develop MCA weightings and scoring
- Draft documentation / RRG procedures
- Submit to RRG and SAC for approval
- Validation
- Implementation

Possible Funding Models

- Option 1: Funding allocation based solely on MCA
  - Advantages: Defendable
  - Disadvantages: Unpredictable split
- Option 2: Funding based on MCA but with caps and floors per Shire. E.g. min $0.5m, max $1.0m
  - Advantages: Defendable and fair
  - Disadvantages: Unpredictable split
- Option 3: Divide funds using APV with MCA cut off / prioritise at LG level
  - Advantages: Defendable
  - Disadvantages: Substantial reduction for Broome
- Option 4: Divide funds using 75% APV / 25% population with MCA cut off / prioritise at LG level
  - Advantages: Defendable, similar to present split
  - Disadvantages:

Option 3: APV

Split based on the APV

LG	APV	%
Broome	4,718,918	15.5
SWEK	8,910,709	29.2
SDWK	9,558,415	31.3
Halls Creek	7,344,980	24.1

Option 4: APV and Population

Split based on the 75% APV + 25% population factor

LG	APV	%	Population	%	%split
Broome	4,718,918	15.5	16222	44.6	**22.7**
SWEK	8,910,709	29.2	7148	19.6	**26.8**
SDWK	9,558,415	31.3	8914	24.5	**29.6**
Halls Creek	7,344,980	24.1	4105	11.3	**20.9**

Preservation Criteria for MCA

Social/Economics
- Inter-Community Access
- Pedestrian/Bicycle/School Facilities
- Emergency Access
- Community Expectations
- Economic Activity
- Tourism
- Local Business Community/Mining Access

Traffic
- Travel time
- All Weather Access
- Traffic Congestion
- School Bus/Road Train Route
- AADT
- Equivalent Standard Axles (Heavy Vehicle Volumes)

Safety
- Crash History
- Existing versus Proposed Road Standard
- Road Safety Improvements
- Treatment Types

Sustainability
- To be determined

Condition Assessment
- Reconstruction
  - Local Surface Defects
  - Patches Extent
  - Rutting Severity
  - Cracking Severity
  - Edge Break Extent
  - Unsealed Shoulder Condition
  - Table Drains/Underground Drainage
- Resealing
  - Binder/Asphalt Condition
  - Binder/Stone
  - Cracking Severity
  - Seal/Reseal Age
  - Drainage
- Unsealed
  - Shape
  - Dust
  - Depth of Base
  - Table Drains

Preservation Criteria Weighting

- Possible Weighting
  - Condition Assessment – 40%
  - Safety – 20%
  - Traffic – 20%
  - Social/Economics 10%
  - Sustainability 10%

Criteria	Recommended Weighting
Condition Assessment	Highest Weight
Safety	Higher Weight
Traffic	Higher Weight
Sustainability	Medium Weight
Social/Economics	Medium Weight

Improvement Criteria for MCA

Social
- Inter-Community Access
- Pedestrian/ Bicycle/ School Facilities
- Emergency Access
- Community Expectations

Environment
- Surface Water
- Air Pollution and Dust
- Flora & Fauna
- Noise Pollution
- Ground Water
- National Parks & Cultural Sites

Traffic
- Travel time
- All Weather Access
- Traffic Congestion
- School Bus/Road Train Route
- AADT
- Equivalent Standard Axles (Heavy Vehicle Volumes)

Economics
- Economic Activity
- Tourism
- Freight Transport
- Local Business Community/Mining Access

Safety
- Crash History
- Existing versus Proposed Road Standard
- Road Safety Improvements
- Treatment Types

Sustainability
- To be Determined

Improvement Criteria Weighting

- Possible Weighting
  - Traffic – 25%
  - Road Safety – 20%
  - Economics – 15%
  - Environment – 15%
  - Sustainability – 15%
  - Social – 10%

Criteria	Recommended Weighting
Traffic	Highest Weight
Road Safety	Highest Weight
Economics	Higher Weight
Environment	Higher Weight
Sustainability	Higher Weight
Social	Medium Weight

Kimberley RRG Procedures

- Background
- Membership
- Meetings
- RPG Funding split
- MCA methodology
- Program development
- Changes during the year

KRG Scheduled Meeting Dates

Date	Time	KRG
9/8/23 CEO Ringaround	9-9.30	Zoom
24/8/2023	8.30-1 pm then dinner from 6pm if staying overnight	KRG and Zone Meeting – City of Vincent Perth
27/9/23 CEO Ringaround	9-9.30	Zoom
To coincide with the WALGA AGM – date to be determined. 4/10/23?	TBD	KRG and Zone Meeting – **Potential Zoom now that AGM has been brought forward 3 weeks**
17/11/23 CEO Ringaround	9-9.30	Zoom
23/11/2023	9-12 noon	KRG and Zone Meeting – **Zoom**

Meeting Closure: 12 noon

11. NOTICES OF MOTION WITH NOTICE

Nil.

12. NOTICE OF MOTION WITHOUT NOTICE

Nil.

13. BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE

The Chief Executive Officer has advised of an Urgent Item of Business relating to the Council Consideration of RFT 23/06 Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment – Stage 1.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/016

Moved: Cr D Male ***Seconded: Cr P Matsumoto***

Council accept Item 14.3 RFT23/06 CABLE BEACH FORESHORE REDEVELOPMENT - STAGE 1 as a confidential urgent item in accordance with Clause 5.4 of the Shire of Broome Meeting Procedures Local Law and be discussed under Item 14 Meeting Closed to Public.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

14. MEETING CLOSED TO PUBLIC

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/017

Moved: Cr E Foy ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That the meeting be closed to the public at 5:35pm.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

This item and any attachments are confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)((e)(ii)) as it contains "a matter that if disclosed, would reveal information that has a commercial value to a person, where the information is held by, or is about, a person other than the local government", and section 5.23(2)((e)(iii)) as it contains "a matter that if disclosed, would reveal information about the business, professional, commercial or financial affairs of a person, where the information is held by, or is about, a person other than the local government".

The Chief Executive Officer advised that following the agenda briefing the attachment had been amended since publication of the agenda and circulated to Councillors.

Cr C Mitchell declared an Impartiality Interest in Item 14.1, the reason being "'I run a volunteer Not For Profit Wildlife group that seeks sponsorship/fundraising to help run our group". Cr C Mitchell made a written declaration that he would consider the matter on its merits and vote accordingly.

14.1 RIO TINTO - MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING COMMUNICATIONS AGREEMENT	
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	ADM59
AUTHOR:	Manager Community Engagement and Projects
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Chief Executive Officer
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:

Council has a long-standing relationship with Rio Tinto dating back to 2007 and a current 3 year funding agreement to assist with implementation of the Shire's Youth Plan 2021 – 2025.

This item requests Council consider renewing the Memorandum of Understanding to formalise a commitment to communication between both parties for a further 3 years.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/018***

Moved: Cr D Male ***Seconded: Cr C Mitchell***

That Council:

1. ***Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to renew and execute the 3-year Memorandum of Understanding 2023 – 2026 between the Shire of Broome and Rio Tinto (Attachment 1) which outlines the key principles and expectations underpinning the cooperative engagement between both parties; and***
2. ***Formally thank Rio Tinto for their ongoing funding commitment to delivery of the Shire's Youth Plan (2021 – 2025).***

CARRIED 5/1

For: Cr D Male, Cr C Mitchell, Cr P Matsumoto, Cr B Rudeforth and Cr P Taylor

Against: Cr E Foy

1. Attachment 1 - Memorandum of Understanding Rio Tinto (2023 - 2026)

This item and any attachments are confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)(c) as it contains "a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting".

14.2 RFT 23/07 - SUPPLY & APPLICATION OF POSI-SHELL DAILY LANDFILL COVER	
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	Nil
APPLICANT:	Nil
FILE:	RFT23/07
AUTHOR:	Manager Waste Services
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Infrastructure
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report considers the submissions received for RFT 23/07 Supply & Application of Posi-Shell Daily Landfill Cover and seeks Council's adoption of the recommendation contained within the attached confidential Evaluation Report.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/019***

Moved: Cr P Taylor ***Seconded: Cr E Foy***

That Council:

1. ***Note the recommendation in the Evaluation Report for RFT 23/07 Supply & Application of Posi-shell Daily Landfill Cover as presented in Attachment 1.***
2. ***Accepts the tender provided by Kimberley Contracting Pty Ltd as the most advantageous Respondent from which to form a Contract, after final contract negotiations for RFT 23/07 Supply & Application of Posi-shell Daily Landfill Cover to a maximum value of $794,000 excluding GST.***
3. ***Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and sign the contract documentation following final contract negotiations and the appropriate financial due diligence, and negotiate contract variations during the works/project if necessary.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

1. RFT 23/07 Evaluation Report *(Confidential to Councillors and Directors Only)*
   This attachment is confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)(c) as it contains "a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting".

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14.3 BUSINESS OF URGENT NATURE - RFT23/06 CABLE BEACH FORESHORE REDEVELOPMENT - STAGE 1

LOCATION/ADDRESS:	N/A
APPLICANT:	N/A
FILE:	RFT23/06
AUTHOR:	Director Infrastructure
CONTRIBUTOR/S:	Nil
RESPONSIBLE OFFICER:	Director Infrastructure
DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST:	Nil

SUMMARY:
This report considers the submissions received for RFT23/06 Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment - Stage 1 and seeks Council's adoption of the recommendation contained within the attached confidential Evaluation Report.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
Simple Majority

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

(REPORT RECOMMENDATION) ***Minute No. C/0723/020***

Moved: Cr C Mitchell ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That Council:

1. ***Note the recommendation in the Evaluation Report for RFT23/06 Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment – Stage 1 as presented in Attachment 1.***
2. ***Declines to accept any tender submission for RFT23/06 Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment - Stage 1.***
3. ***Requests the Chief Executive Officer to revise the procurement and project management approach for the delivery of the Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment - Stage 1 and to recommence the procurement process.***

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

1. RFT23/06 Evaluation Report *(Confidential to Councillors and Directors Only)*
   This attachment is confidential in accordance with section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 section 5.23(2)(c) as it contains "a contract entered into, or which may be entered into, by the local government and which relates to a matter to be discussed at the meeting".

COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

Minute No. C/0723/021

Moved: Cr E Foy ***Seconded: Cr P Taylor***

That the Meeting again be open to the public at 5:57pm.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 6/0

The Council chambers were opened and it was noted that three members of the public returned to the Chambers.

The Chair read aloud the resolutions carried behind closed doors.

15. MEETING CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chairperson declared the meeting closed at 5:59pm.