

## Executive Summary

Comparing 2010/11 with 2011/12, the rate at which children were subject to substantiated notifications of harm did not change significantly in the communities, except Doomadgee and the Northern Area Peninsula, both of which experienced decreases. Similarly, the rate at which children were admitted to protection orders did not change significantly from 2010/11 to 2011/12 in 13 of the 17 communities. In contrast, the rates of admission to child protection orders decreased in a two communities (Kowanyama and the Northern Peninsula Area) while increases were observed on Palm Island and in Mapoon.

Several schools showed changes in their Semester 1 student attendance rates between 2011 and 2012. Mornington Island State School recorded an increase of five percentage points or more between the years, however five schools recorded a decrease in their student attendance rates between 2011 and 2012. Decreases of between five and 10 percentage points were reported for the Aurukun Campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA), Doomadgee State School, Northern Peninsula College and Mossman Gorge students attending Mossman State Primary and State High School. A substantial decrease of 16.2 percentage points was also reported for Pormpuraaw State School.

Analysis of overall trends in Semester 1 student attendance data for the period 2007 to 2012 shows increasing trends for schools in two communities: the Aurukun campus of CYAAA and Bloomfield River State School at Wujal Wujal. However, student attendance rates for Lockhart State School and Napranum students attending the Western Cape College (Weipa) showed a significant decrease over time.

Further information is contained in Table 1 which shows a summary of trends for six key indicators.

# Summary of trends for Key Indicators

**Table 1** Summary of trends for key indicators: hospital admissions for assault-related conditions (2002/03 to 2011/12), convictions for breaches of Sections 168B and 168C of the Liquor Act 1992 (2010/11 to 2011/12), reported offences against the person (2002/03 to 2011/12)<sup>a</sup>, convictions for breaches of Sections 168B and 168C of the Liquor Act 1992 (2010/11 to 2011/12), substantiated notifications of harm (2010/11 to 2011/12), children admitted to child protection orders (2010/11 to 2011/12) and student attendance (2007 to 2012)

| Community               | Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions 2002/03 to 2011/12 | Reported offences against the person 2002/03 to 2011/12 <sup>a</sup> | Charges resulting in convictions for breaches of Sections 168B and 168C 2010/11 to 2011/12 | Children subject of a substantiated notification of harm 2010/11 to 2011/12 | Children admitted to child protection orders 2010/11 to 2011/12 | Semester 1 student attendance rates 2007 to 2012 <sup>b</sup> | School                                  |
|-------------------------|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| Aurukun                 | n.a.  | ↓  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↑   | Aurukun Campus of CYAAA <sup>c</sup>    |
| Cherbourg               | ↔   | ↑  | ↓  | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Cherbourg State School                  |
| Coen                    | ↓   | ↔  | n.a.   | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Coen Campus of CYAAA <sup>c</sup>       |
| Doomadgee               | ↔   | ↓  | ↔  | ↓   | ↔   | ↔   | Doomadgee State School                  |
| Hope Vale               | ↓   | ↔  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | n.a.  | Hopevale State School <sup>d</sup>      |
| Kowanyama               | ↓   | ↓  | ↓  | ↔   | ↓   | ↔   | Kowanyama State School                  |
| Lockhart River          | ↔   | ↔  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↓   | Lockhart State School                   |
| Mapoon                  | ↓   | ↔  | ↔  | ↔   | ↑   | ↔   | Western Cape College-Mapoon             |
| Morrington Island       | ↑   | ↓  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Morrington Island State School          |
| Mossman Gorge           | ↔   | n.a.   | n.a.   | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Mossman Gorge students <sup>e</sup>     |
| Napranum                | ↓   | ↓  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↓   | Western Cape College-Weipa <sup>d</sup> |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↔   | ↔  | ↔  | ↓   | ↓   | ↔   | Northern Peninsula Area State College   |
| Palm Island             | ↔   | ↔  | n.a.   | ↔   | ↑   | n.a.  | Bwgcolman Community School              |
| Pompuraaw               | ↓   | ↓  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Pompuraaw State School                  |
| Woorabinda              | ↔   | ↔  | ↓  | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Woorabinda State School                 |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↓   | ↔  | ↔  | ↔   | ↔   | ↑   | Bloomfield River State School           |
| Yarrabath               | ↔   | ↔  | ↓  | ↔   | ↔   | ↔   | Yarrabath State School                  |

n.a. Not available - for further details see specific community profiles.

↑ Statistical evidence of an increase.

↓ Statistical evidence of a decrease.

↔ No statistical evidence of detectable change.

<sup>a</sup> Two arrows indicate a change in the trend during the reporting period.

<sup>a</sup> The reporting period for reported offences against the person is from 2002/03 for all communities except Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale, Mapoon, Napranum and Wujal Wujal.

<sup>b</sup> Hopevale State School see Notes to Accompany Data: Student Attendance.

<sup>c</sup> Mossman Gorge students attending Mossman State and State High Schools.

<sup>d</sup> Napranum students attending Westam Cape College-Weipa.

<sup>e</sup> CYAAA: Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy.



## Overview and General Trends

### Introduction

This *Annual Bulletin for Queensland's Discrete Indigenous Communities 2011/12* examines trends over previous years, annual data for the period July 2011 to June 2012 and quarterly data for the period April to June 2012 in relation to community wellbeing.

The six indicators examined are:

1. hospital admissions for assault-related conditions
2. reported offences against the person
3. breaches of alcohol restrictions
4. new substantiated notifications of harm
5. child protection orders, and
6. student attendance.

### Statistical Summary

This report presents findings as outlined below:

- trends for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12 for hospital admissions for assault-related conditions and reported offences against the person
- a comparison of annual rates of convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions for the periods 2007/08 to 2011/12
- a detailed examination of student attendance including trends in Semester 1 student attendance for the period 2007 to 2012, trends in Semester 1 student attendance rates from Prep to Year 10 in 2012 and the student attendance rate for Term 2 2012
- a comparison of child safety annual rates for 2009/10 to 2011/12 for the indicators of new substantiated notifications of harm and child protection orders<sup>1</sup>, and
- counts for hospital admissions, reported offences, alcohol carriage breaches and child safety measures for the period April to June 2012.

Statistics presented in this report for each of the discrete Indigenous communities also show annual rates and trends for each of the first two indicators (noted above) by financial year, as well as raw

counts for the most recent six quarters (for hospital admissions for assault-related conditions and reported offences against the person). Annual and quarterly data for charges resulting in convictions for breaches of alcohol carriage restrictions for each community are also provided.

Descriptions and counting rules for all six indicators can be found in the *Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)* section at the end of this report. It should be noted that quarterly counts of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions are preliminary and subject to change for the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012. Quarterly counts for reported offences against the person are also preliminary and subject to change. Because of slight changes to recent counts quarter by quarter (once past the preliminary stage) and revisions made to the estimated resident populations for the discrete communities, the financial year rates per 1,000 persons reported may differ slightly from those reported in the *Annual Highlights Report for Queensland's Discrete Indigenous Communities July 2010 - June 2011*.

Further, refinements have been made to the statistical methods used to derive the trends over time in rates of reported offences and hospital admissions which may partially explain any observed differences between trends in this report and previous reports

Following are the general findings, using available data, for the six measures previously described.

<sup>1</sup> Child safety rates in these communities are generally drawn from very small populations making it difficult to detect real change over time. Where there is statistical evidence of change between years, this is noted; otherwise, annual rates are noted as being statistically similar.

# General Trends

## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

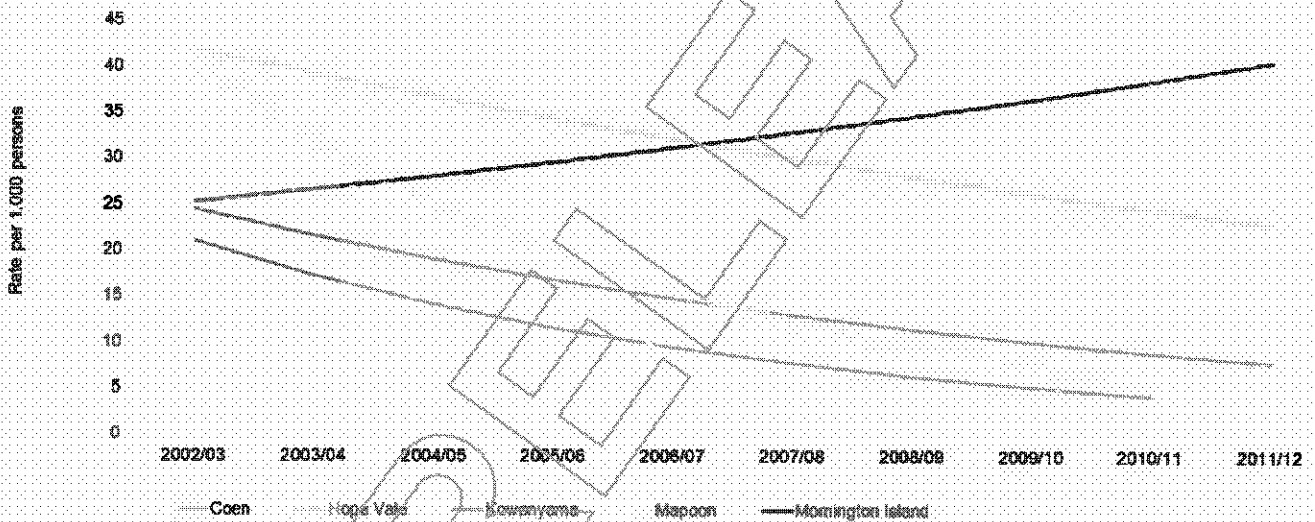
### Trends 2002/03 to 2011/12

An analysis of the overall trends in rates of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions for the years 2002/03 to 2011/12 shows evidence of positive changes occurring in nine communities (see Table 2 and Figure 1 and Figure 2). Admission rates for residents of the communities of Coen, Hope Vale, Napranum, Pormpuraaw and Wujal Wujal showed average annual reductions ranging from 5.0 to 24.0 per cent.

Residents of Kowanyama and Mapoon experienced a decreasing trend in hospital admission rates for assault-related conditions from 2002/03 to 2011/12, while Yarrabah experienced an increasing trend in hospital admission rates for assault-related conditions from 2002/03 to 2004/05, and then a decreasing trend over the seven years to 2011/12. Woorabinda also experienced an increasing trend from 2002/03 to 2006/07 and then a decreasing trend from 2006/07 to 2011/12.

Mornington Island showed an increasing trend in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions from 2002/03 to 2011/12.

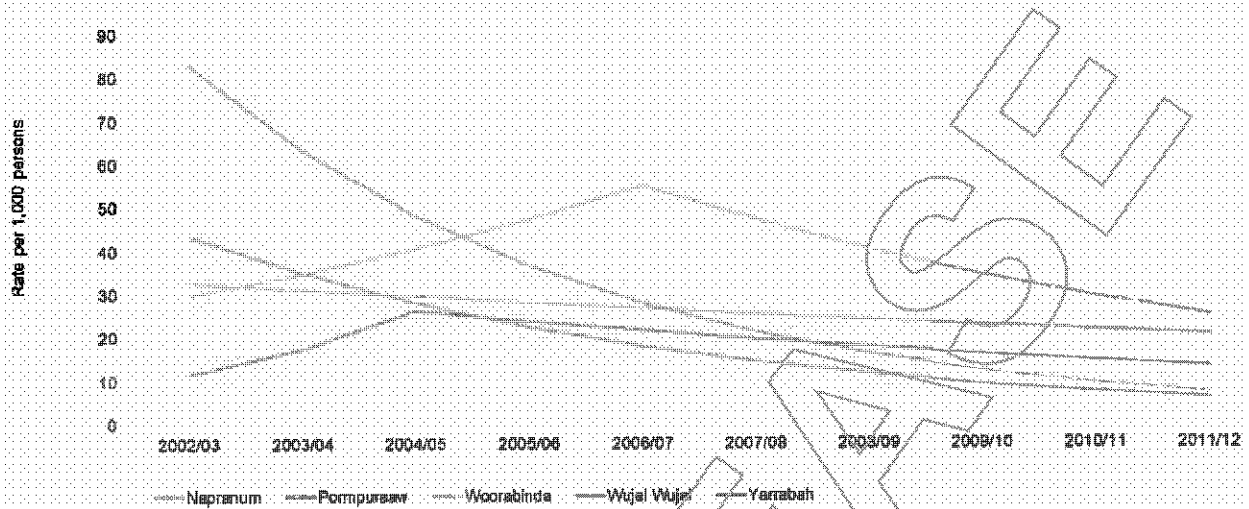
**Figure 1: Trends for communities showing statistical evidence of change in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - all admissions of residents, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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**Figure 2: Trends for communities showing statistical evidence of change in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions – all admissions of residents, 2002/03 to 2011/12**

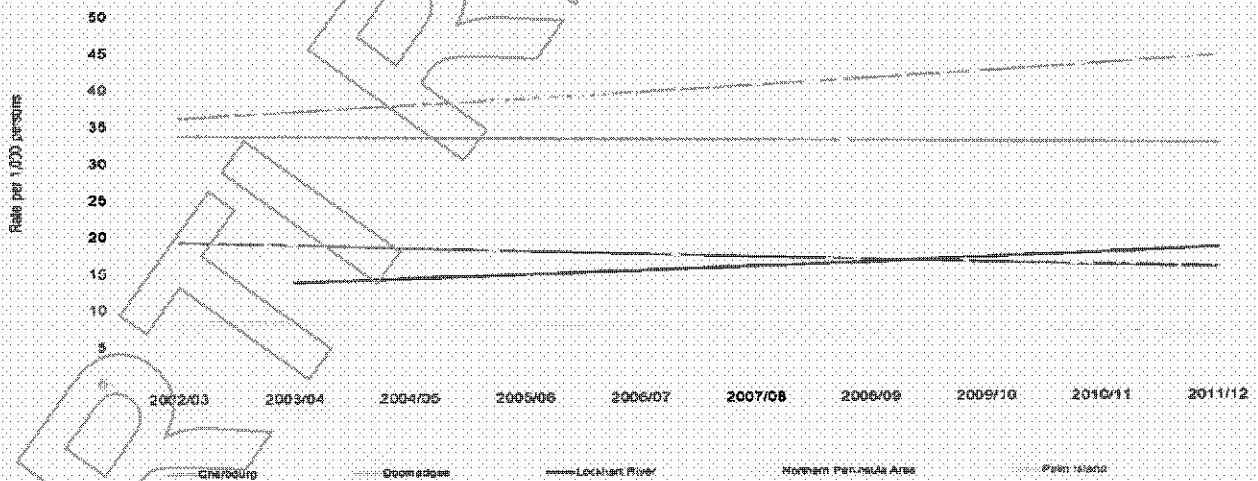


Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

There was no statistical evidence of changes in trends in admission rates for residents of Cherbourg, Doomadgee, Lockhart River (from 2003/04), Mossman Gorge, the Northern Peninsula Area, and Palm Island (see Table 2 and Figure 3).

Detecting overall trends in rates of hospitalisations in some communities may be problematic due to a high level of variability from year to year.

**Figure 3: Trends for communities showing no statistical evidence of change in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions – all admissions of residents, 2002/03 to 2011/12\***



\* Mossman Gorge is not shown on this graph due to the relatively high rates distorting the scale of the graph. Aurukun is not shown on the graph because of the incomplete data collection for this community.

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

# General Trends

## Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions

From 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was evidence of a decreasing trend for residents of nine of the 17 communities (for Yarrabah from 2004/05 and Woorabinda from 2006/07). The rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions increased for residents of Mornington Island from 2002/03 to 2011/12.

**Table 2: Summary of trends in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12<sup>a</sup>**

| Community               | Change 2010/11 to 2011/12 | Trend 2002/03 to 2011/12 | Estimated average annual percentage change 2002/03-2011/12 |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Aurukun                 | n/a                       | n/a                      | n/a  |
| Cherbourg               | ↔                         | ↔                        | 2.2  |
| Coen                    | ↔                         | ↓                        | -11.9  |
| Doomadgee               | ↔                         | ↔                        | -2.5   |
| Hope Vale               | ↔                         | ↓                        | -6.5   |
| Kowanyama               | ↑                         | ↓                        | -18.1 <sup>2</sup>   |
| Lockhart River          | ↔                         | ↔                        | 3.4 <sup>1</sup>   |
| Mapoon                  | ↔                         | ↓                        | -21.2 <sup>2</sup>   |
| Mornington Island       | ↔                         | ↑                        | 5.4  |
| Mossman Gorge           | ↔                         | ↔                        | -0.2   |
| Napranum                | ↔                         | ↓                        | -5.0   |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↔                         | ↔                        | -3.2   |
| Palm Island             | ↔                         | ↔                        | -0.5   |
| Pompuraaw               | ↔                         | ↓                        | -19.9  |
| Woorabinda              | ↔                         | ↑/↓                      | 16.6/-14.5   |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↔                         | ↓                        | -24.0  |
| Yarrabah                | ↔                         | ↑/↓                      | 51.3/-9.3  |



Statistical evidence of an increase.  
Statistical evidence of a decrease.  
No statistical evidence of detectable change.  
Two arrows indicate a change in the trend during the reporting period.

<sup>1</sup>  
n/a

Please see *Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions* for further detail.  
From 2003/04 <sup>2</sup> – Excluding 2011/12  
Not applicable.

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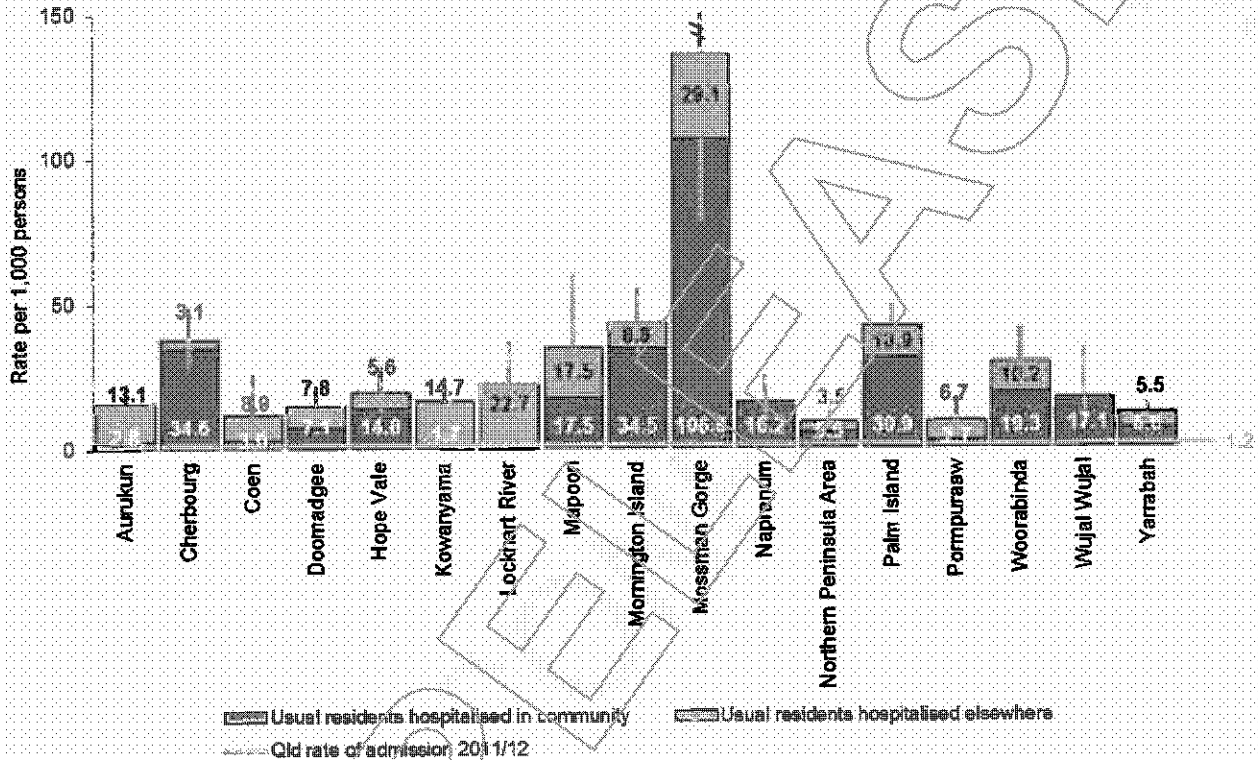
# General Trends

## Summary 2011/12

There were no significant changes in the rates of admission of residents for assault-related conditions between 2010/11 and 2011/12 in all communities except Kowanyama.

Relatively low rates of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions were reported for residents of the Northern Peninsula Area and Pomppuraaw (9.0 and 9.4 admissions per 1,000 persons respectively). In contrast, rates of admission for residents of the communities of Mossman Gorge, Mornington Island, Palm Island, Cherbourg and Mapoon were very high, being at least 30 times the 2011/12 state-wide rate of 1.2 per 1,000 persons<sup>2</sup> (see Figure 4).

Figure 4: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2011/12



Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>2</sup> This figure is rounded from 1.151.

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## Reported Offences Against the Person

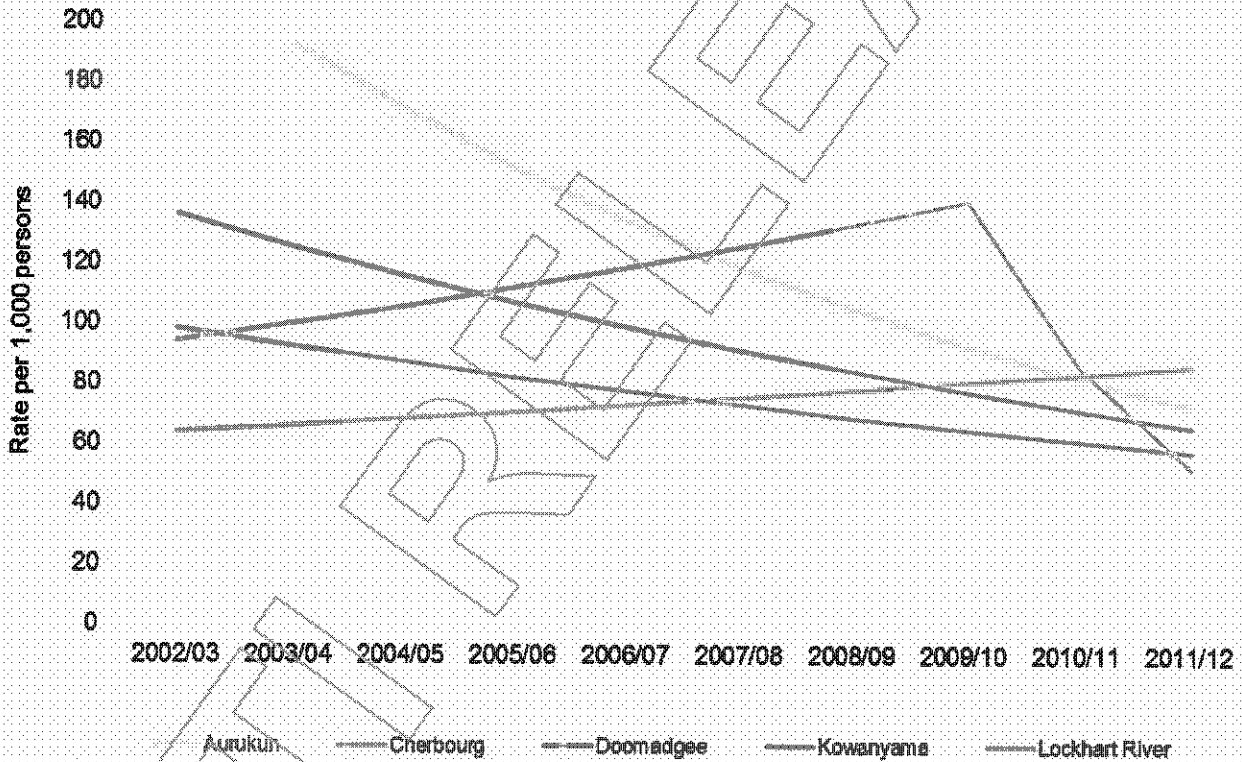
Trends 2002/03 to 2011/12

### Annual Rate of Reported Offences Against the Person

An analysis of overall trends in the rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 years 2002/03 to 2011/12 shows positive changes in six communities (see Figure 5, Figure 6 and Table 3). Reported offence rates in the communities of Aurukun, Doomadgee, Kowanyama, Mornington Island, Napranum, and Pormpuraaw showed average annual reductions ranging from 5.8 to 11.5 per cent per year. Similarly, offence rates in Lockhart River and the Northern Peninsula Area began declining from 2009/10 and 2006/07 respectively.

In contrast, Cherbourg showed an increasing trend of 3.4 per cent per year on average, and Yarrabah experienced an increasing trend in the rate of reported offences against the person of 35.6 per cent on average per year from 2009/10.

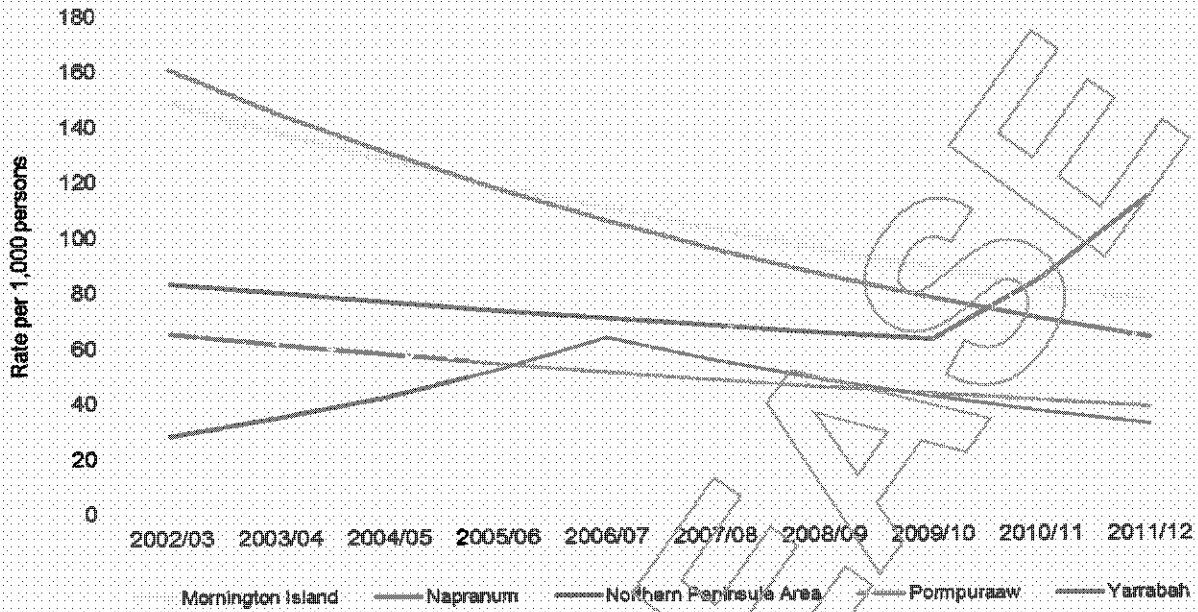
**Figure 5: Trends for communities showing statistical evidence of a trend in all reported offences against the person**



Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

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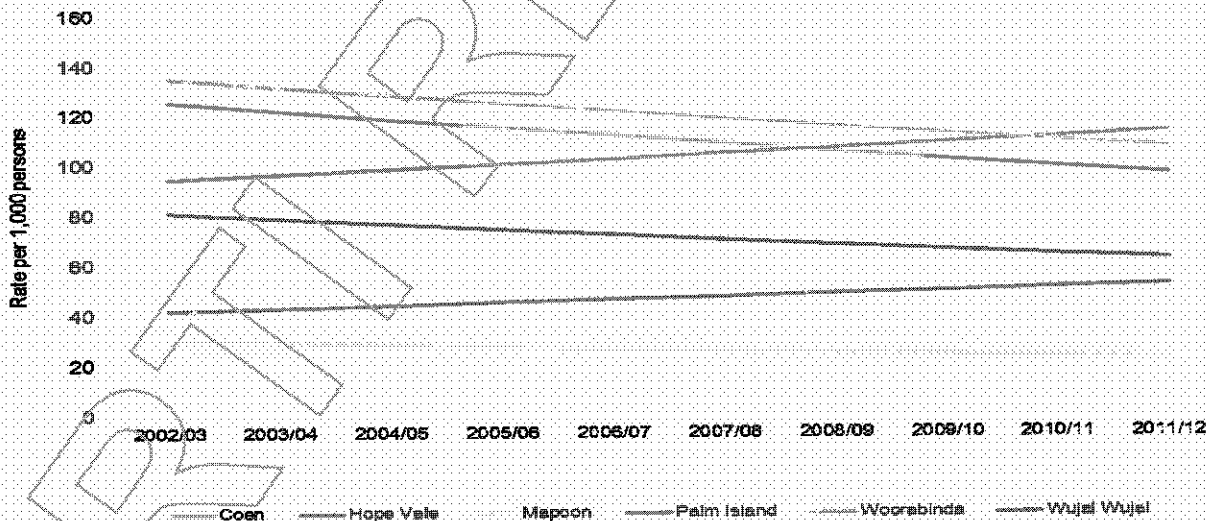
**Figure 6: Trends for communities showing statistical evidence of a trend in all reported offences against the person**



Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

Over the reporting period, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported offences against the person recorded for Coen, Hope Vale, Mapoon, Palm Island, Woorabinda and Wujal Wujal (see Figure 7 and Table 3).

**Figure 7: Communities showing no statistical evidence of a trend in reported offences against the person\***



Note: Mossman Gorge is not shown in this graph as trend analysis was not undertaken.

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

# General Trends

## Reported offences against the person

From 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was evidence of a decreasing trend in six of the 17 communities. There was also a decreasing trend in Lockhart River from 2009/10 to 2011/12, and in the Northern Peninsula Area from 2006/07 to 2011/12. Rates of reported offences increased significantly in two communities, Cherbourg (from 2002/03) and Yarrabah (from 2009/10).

Table 3: Summary of trends in all reported offences against the person, 2002/03 to 2011/12

| Community               | Change 2010/11 to 2011/12 | Trend 2002/03 to 2011/12 | Estimated average annual percentage change 2002/03 to 2011/12 |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| Aurukun                 | ↓                         | ↓                        | -11.5 <sup>1</sup>  |
| Cherbourg               | ↔                         | ↑                        | 3.4   |
| Coen                    | ↔                         | ↔                        | -2.9  |
| Doomadgee               | ↑                         | ↓                        | -5.8  |
| Hope Vale               | ↑                         | ↔                        | 2.4   |
| Kowanyama               | ↑                         | ↓                        | -7.8  |
| Lockhart River          | ↔                         | ↑/↓                      | 5.9/-39.3   |
| Mapoon                  | ↔                         | ↔                        | -3.3  |
| Mornington Island       | ↔                         | ↓                        | -7.4  |
| Mossman Gorge           | ↔                         | n.a.                     | n.a.  |
| Napranum                | ↔                         | ↓                        | -6.1  |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↔                         | ↑/↓                      | 22.2/-13.5  |
| Palm Island             | ↑                         | ↔                        | 2.0   |
| Pormpuraaw              | ↔                         | ↓                        | -10.1   |
| Woorabinda              | ↑                         | ↔                        | -2.5  |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↔                         | ↔                        | -2.9  |
| Yarrabah                | ↑                         | ↓/↑                      | -4.3/35.6   |

- ↑ Statistical evidence of an increase.
- ↓ Statistical evidence of a decrease.
- ↔ No statistical evidence of detectable change.
- n.a. Not applicable.
- <sup>1</sup> From 2003/04

<sup>A</sup> Two arrows indicate a change in the trend during the reporting period.

Note: Rigorous data describing reported offence levels in Mossman Gorge were not available for the full time series preventing trend analysis of offence rates.

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Summary 2011/12

Rates of reported offences against the person in all discrete communities in 2011/12 were higher than the overall Queensland rate (6.8 per 1,000 persons). In all communities, except the Northern Area Peninsula, the overall rate of reported offences against the person was at least five times the Queensland rate.

The Northern Peninsula Area and Napranum all had lower rates of reported offences against the person in 2011/12 than many other communities. On Palm Island, rates of reported offences against the person in 2011/12 were significantly higher than in all other communities except Mossman Gorge, Yarrabah and Woorabinda.

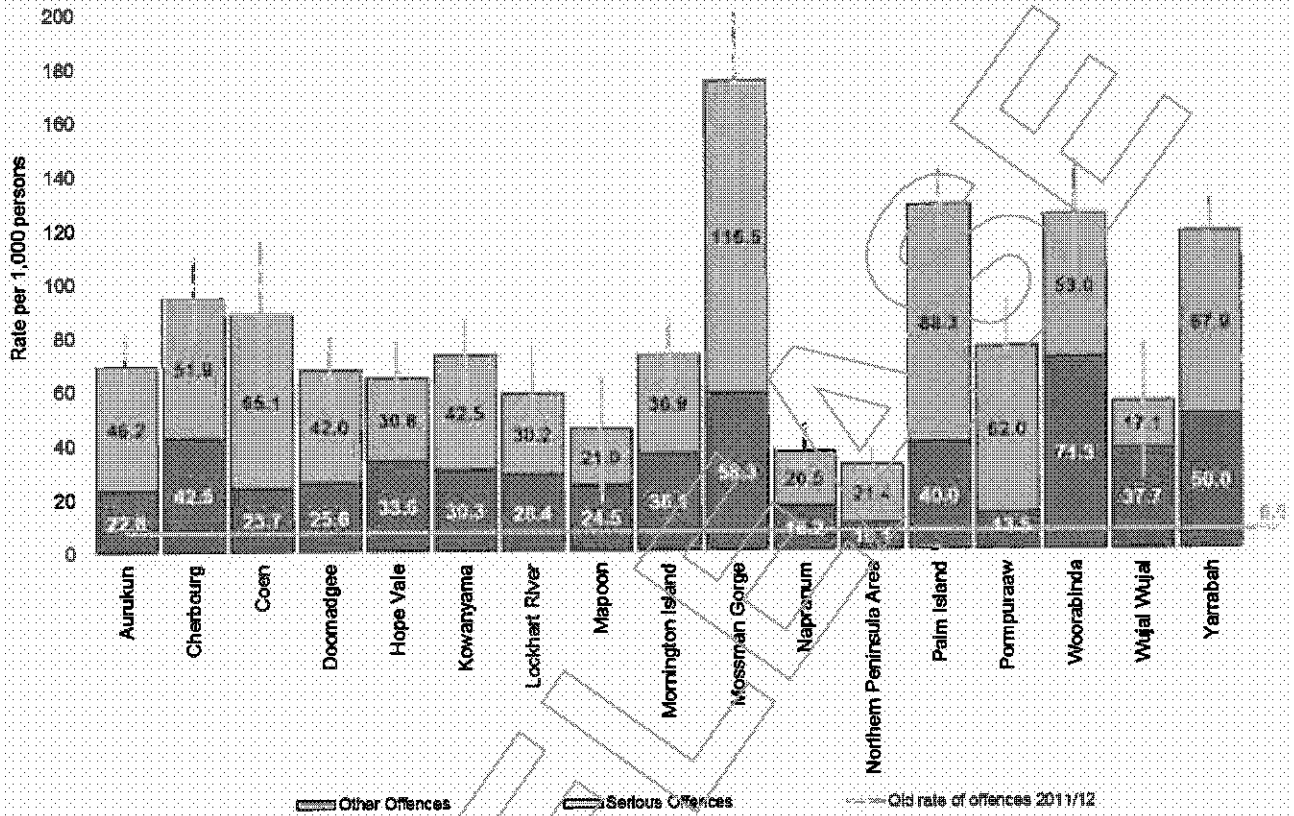
In seven communities – Aurukun, Coen, Doomadgee, the Northern Peninsula Area, Palm Island, Pormpuraaw, and Yarrabah there was statistical evidence of a difference between the rates of serious offences and other offences, with higher rates of serious offences than other offences in 2011/12 (see Figure 8).



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Across all of the communities, the most common offences against the person in 2011/12 were serious assault and common assault (41.9 and 26.5 per cent of all offences against the person respectively).

Figure 8: Annual rates of reported offences against the person by community, 2011/12



Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

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# General Trends

## Breaches of Alcohol Restrictions

### Persons convicted of breaches across all Indigenous discrete communities

As at 30 June 2012, across all communities, 5,756 people had been convicted of 11,667 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits resulting in a conviction since the commencement of alcohol management plans. These plans commenced at various times between 30 December 2002 and 19 June 2006 in these communities. There were 279 people who had been convicted of these offences in more than one location.

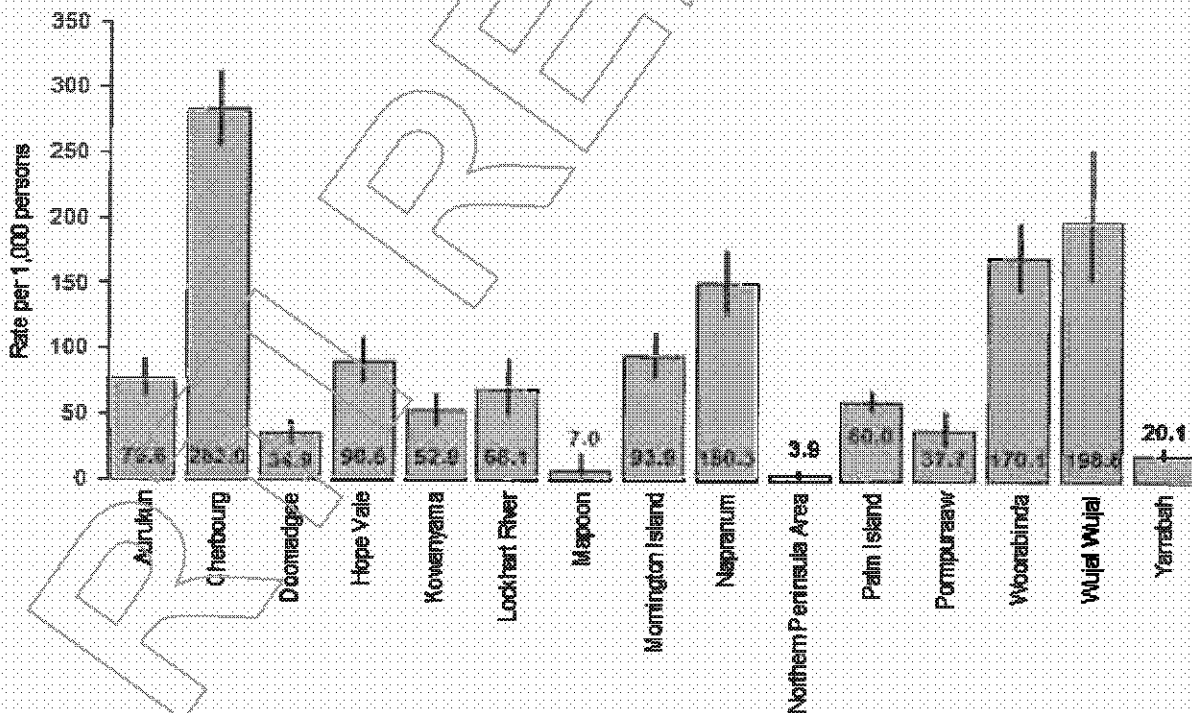
An analysis of outcomes for the 4,841 persons who had a single charge of breaching Section 168B or C of the *Liquor Act 1992* finalised at a court appearance shows that there were:

- 7,185 fines issued by the Court
- 76 sentences of imprisonment
- 87 probation orders made
- 177 community orders made, and
- 200 good behaviour orders made.

### Annual Rates of Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

In 2011/12, relatively high rates of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences were reported in Cherbourg (283.0 per 1,000 persons), Wujal Wujal (198.6 per 1,000 persons), Woorabinda (170.1 per 1,000 persons) and Napranum (150.3 per 1,000 persons) (see Figure 9). A significantly lower rate of charges resulting in convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions was reported in Mapoon and Northern Peninsula Area in 2011/12 than in other communities.

Figure 9: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of Sections 168B and 168C of the *Liquor Act 1992*, 2011/12



Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Annual change 2007/08 to 2011/12

A new offence under Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992* of attempting to take liquor into a restricted area commenced from 1 July 2008. The addition of the new offence and an increase in police powers during 2008/09 may account for the reported increased annual rate of charges resulting in convictions for breaches of Section 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992* that occurred in many communities in 2008/09 and in several communities in 2009/10.

It is not possible to determine overall trends in the breaches data for each community primarily due to the break in time series resulting from the changes in police powers and the *Liquor Act 1992*. While comparisons between individual years can be made, they must also be interpreted in the context of these changes.

From 2010/11 to 2011/12, there was a significant decrease in the rate of charges resulting in convictions for alcohol carriage offences in four communities; these being Cherbourg, Kowanyama, Woorabinda and Yarrabah.

In comparison, the rate of convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions in Aurukun, Doomadgee, Hope Vale, Lockhart River, Mapoon, Mornington Island, Napranum, the Northern Peninsula Area, Pormpuraaw and Wujal Wujal did not significantly change over the same period (see Table 4).

**Table 4: Annual changes in charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of Sections 168B and 168C of the *Liquor Act 1992*, 2011/12**

| Community               | Change 2007/08 to 2008/09 | Change 2008/09 to 2009/10 | Change 2009/10 to 2010/11 | Change 2010/11 to 2011/12 | APC 2010/11 to 2011/12 (%) |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Aurukun                 | ↔                         | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | -5.0                       |
| Cherbourg               | n.a.                      | n.a.                      | ↓                         | ↓                         | -20.4                      |
| Doomadgee               | ↓                         | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | 13.8                       |
| Hope Vale               | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | ↔                         | -26.5                      |
| Kowanyama               | ↔                         | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↓                         | -36.3                      |
| Lockhart River          | ↑                         | ↔                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | -17.0                      |
| Mapoon                  | ↔                         | ↔                         | ↔                         | ↔                         | -26.3                      |
| Mornington Island       | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | 4.4                        |
| Napranum                | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | ↔                         | -18.0                      |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↑                         | ↔                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | -42.9                      |
| Palm Island             | n.a.                      | n.a.                      | n.a.                      | n.a.                      | n.a.                       |
| Pormpuraaw              | ↑                         | ↔                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | 1.3                        |
| Woorabinda              | ↑                         | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↓                         | -27.5                      |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↑                         | ↓                         | ↔                         | ↔                         | 20.0                       |
| Yarrabah                | ↑                         | ↔                         | ↓                         | ↓                         | -62.3                      |

APC Annual percentage change.  
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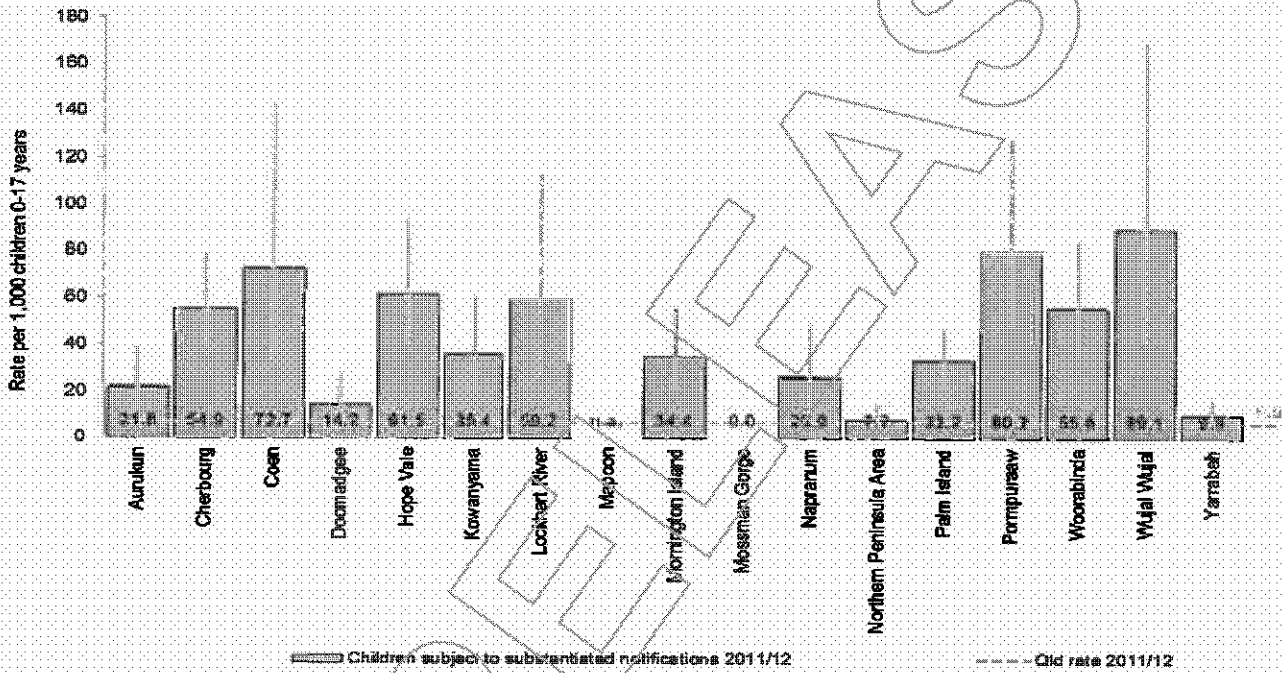
# General Trends

## Child Protection

### Substantiated notifications in 2011/12

These data describe children aged 0-17 years who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm during the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 and whose families were residents of one of the discrete Indigenous communities at the time of notification. The rate at which children of the discrete Indigenous communities were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm varied from nil in Mossman Gorge to 89.1 per 1,000 persons in Wujal Wujal (see Figure 10).

Figure 10: Annual rates of children (0-17 years) who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm, 2011/12



Source: Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

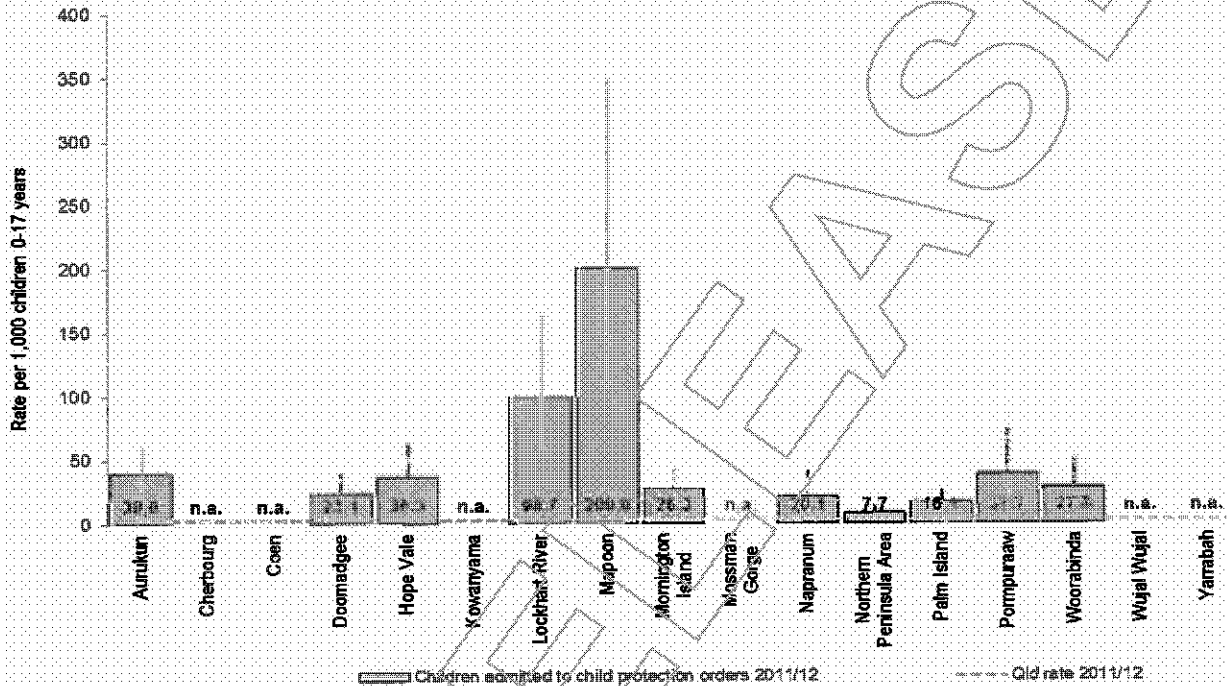


# General Trends

## Child Protection Orders

These data describe children aged 0-17 years who were admitted to child protection orders during the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 and whose families were residents of one of the discrete Indigenous communities at the time the order was made. The rate at which children of the discrete Indigenous communities were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12 varied, with the highest rate recorded in Mapoon (200.0 per 1,000 persons)<sup>3</sup> (see Figure 11).

Figure 11: Annual rates of children (0-17 years) admitted to child protection orders, 2011/12



Source: Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

### Summary 2009/10 to 2010/11 and 2010/11 to 2011/12

There was a significant increase in the rates of children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm in four communities from 2009/10 to 2010/11: Cherbourg, Hope Vale, Pormpuraaw and Yarrabah (see Table 5). There was also a significant decrease in this rate for Napranum for this period. From 2010/11 to 2011/12 the rates for these communities did not significantly change (see Table 5).

There was a significant decrease in the rates of children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm in two communities from 2010/11 to 2011/12: Doomadgee and the Northern Peninsula Area. Rates for all other communities did not significantly change for this period.

There was a significant decrease in the rate of children admitted to child protection orders on Palm Island, and significant increase in the Northern Peninsula Area from 2009/10 to 2010/11 (see Table 6). From 2010/11 to 2011/12 the rate for Palm Island significantly increased and for the Northern Peninsula Area the rate significantly decreased (see Table 6). Rates in two other communities significantly changed for this period: in Kowanyama the rate decreased, and in Mapoon the rate increased.

<sup>3</sup> This rate was derived from a very small population base of 60 children and should be used with caution.

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## Substantiated notifications of harm, 2009/10 to 2010/11 and 2010/11 to 2011/12

From 2009/10 to 2010/11, the rate at which children were subject to substantiated notifications of harm increased significantly for four communities, while the rate for Napranum decreased significantly. From 2010/11 to 2011/12 this rate significantly decreased for two communities: Doomadgee and the Northern Peninsula Area.

**Table 5: Summary of changes in annual rates of children with substantiated notifications of harm, 2009/10 to 2010/11 and 2010/11 to 2011/12**

| Community               | Substantiated notification of harm change 2009/10 to 2010/11 | APC 2009/10 to 2010/11 % | Substantiated notification of harm change 2010/11 to 2011/12 | APC 2010/11 to 2011/12 % |
|-------------------------|--|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Aurukun                 | ↔  | -17.1                    | ↔  | -40.5                    |
| Cherbourg               | ↑  | 166.7                    | ↔  | -9.4                     |
| Coen                    | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | -31.9                    |
| Doomadgee               | ↔  | 12.6                     | ↓  | -64.5                    |
| Hope Vale               | ↑  | 324.0                    | ↔  | -30.2                    |
| Kowanyama               | ↔  | 4.5                      | ↔  | -46.6                    |
| Lockhart River          | ↔  | -45.2                    | ↔  | -29.8                    |
| Mapoon                  | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Mornington Island       | ↔  | -44.0                    | ↔  | 63.8                     |
| Mossman Gorge           | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Napranum                | ↓  | -51.8                    | ↔  | -45.1                    |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↔  | 46.6                     | ↓  | -73.9                    |
| Palm Island             | ↔  | -18.0                    | ↔  | 95.1                     |
| Pormpuraaw              | ↑  | 231.8                    | ↔  | -2.4                     |
| Woorabinda              | ↔  | 50.8                     | ↔  | 43.7                     |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↔  | 25.6                     | ↔  | 32.4                     |
| Yarrabah                | ↑  | 175.5                    | ↔  | -49.6                    |

APC Annual percentage change  
 n.a. comparison not applicable, for further details see specific community profiles.  
 ↑ Statistical evidence of an increase  
 ↓ Statistical evidence of a decrease  
 ↔ No statistical evidence of detectable change

## General Trends

### Child protection orders, 2009/10 to 2010/11 and 2010/11 to 2011/12

From 2009/10 to 2010/11, the rate at which children were admitted to child protection orders decreased significantly for Palm Island, while the rate for the Northern Peninsula Area increased significantly. From 2010/11 to 2011/12, the rates for Palm Island and Mapoon decreased significantly, while the rates for Kowanyama and the Northern Peninsula Area increased significantly.

**Table 6: Summary of changes in annual rates of children admitted to child protection orders, 2009/10 to 2010/11 and 2010/11 to 2011/12**

| Community               | Children admitted to child protection orders change 2009/10 to 2010/11 | APC 2009/10 to 2010/11 % | Children admitted to child protection orders change 2010/11 to 2011/12 | APC 2010/11 to 2011/12 % |
|-------------------------|--|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Aurukun                 | ↔  | -43.3                    | ↔  | 58.1                     |
| Cherbourg               | ↔  | -25.0                    | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Coen                    | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Doomadgee               | ↔  | 42.2                     | ↔  | -33.3                    |
| Hope Vale               | ↔  | 10.5                     | ↔  | -14.8                    |
| Kowanyama               | ↔  | 4.0                      | ↓  | n.a.                     |
| Lockhart River          | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | 134.0                    |
| Mapoon                  | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↑  | n.a.                     |
| Morrington Island       | ↔  | -25.2                    | ↔  | 13.9                     |
| Mossman Gorge           | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Napranum                | ↔  | -35.8                    | ↔  | -34.0                    |
| Northern Peninsula Area | ↑  | n.a.                     | ↓  | -56.5                    |
| Palm Island             | ↓  | -78.1                    | ↑  | 172.8                    |
| Pompuraaw               | ↔  | -42.6                    | ↔  | -21.9                    |
| Woorabinda              | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Wujal Wujal             | ↔  | n.a.                     | ↔  | n.a.                     |
| Yarrabah                | ↔  | -33.2                    | ↔  | n.a.                     |

APC Annual percentage change.

n.a. comparison not applicable, for further details see specific community profiles.

↑ Statistical evidence of an increase

↓ Statistical evidence of a decrease

↔ No statistical evidence of detectable change

# General Trends

## Student Attendance

### Semester 1 Student Attendance, by Community School

Semester 1, 2012 student attendance rates for state schools in the discrete Indigenous communities and for selected students from Hope Vale, Napranum and Mossman Gorge ranged from 54.1 per cent for Doomadgee State School up to 89.6 per cent for Coen campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA). The student attendance rate at the Coen campus of CYAAA was similar to the Semester 1, 2012 Queensland state school student attendance rate of 91.1 per cent.

An increase of five percentage points or more in Semester 1 student attendance rates between 2011 and 2012 was evident in one school—Mornington Island State School. Four schools or communities experienced decreases of between five and ten percentage points from Semester 1 2011 to Semester 1 2012: Aurukun campus of CYAAA, Doomadgee State School, Mossman Gorge students of Mossman State School and Mossman State High School and Northern Peninsula Area State College. Pomppuraaw State School recorded a decrease of 16.2 percentage points between 2011 and 2012.

An analysis of overall trends in Semester 1 student attendance rates for the six years 2007 to 2012 shows positive changes in two communities only. Statistical evidence of an increasing trend in student attendance was found for students of Bloomfield River State School and for students of Aurukun campus of CYAAA. Student attendance rates for Lockhart State School and Napranum students of Western Cape College—Weipa however, showed evidence of a decline over time (see Table 7).

**Table 7: Summary of changes in Semester 1 attendance rates – 2007 to 2012**

| Centre Name                                      | Change 2011 to 2012 <sup>(a)</sup> | Trend 2007 to 2012 <sup>(b)</sup> | Estimated average annual change 2007 to 2012 |
|--|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Aurukun campus of CYAAA                          | ↓                                  | ↑                                 | 5.7  |
| Cherbourg State School                           | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -0.4   |
| Coen campus of CYAAA                             | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -0.6   |
| Doomadgee State School                           | ↓                                  | ↔                                 | -1.8   |
| Hope Vale Community <sup>(c)</sup>               | ↔                                  | n.a.                              | n.a.   |
| Kowanyama State School                           | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -1.4   |
| Lockhart State School                            | ↔                                  | ↓                                 | -2.0   |
| Western Cape College – Mapoon                    | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -0.5   |
| Mornington Island State School                   | ↑                                  | ↔                                 | 2.7  |
| Mossman Gorge students <sup>(d)</sup>            | ↓                                  | ↔                                 | 0.3  |
| Western Cape College - Weipa (Selected Napranum) | ↔                                  | ↓                                 | -2.0   |
| Northern Peninsula Area State College            | ↓                                  | ↔                                 | -0.4   |
| Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island)         | n.a.                               | n.a.                              | n.a.   |
| Pomppuraaw State School                          | ↓                                  | ↔                                 | -0.5   |
| Woorabinda State School                          | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -0.9   |
| Bloomfield River State School (Wujal Wujal)      | ↔                                  | ↑                                 | 2.8  |
| Yarrabah State School                            | ↔                                  | ↔                                 | -0.3   |

(a) ↑ - increase (5 or more percentage points)  
 ↓ - decrease (5 or more percentage points)  
 ↔ - No change (less than 5 percentage points)

(b) ↑ - statistical evidence of increasing trend  
 ↓ - statistical evidence of a decreasing trend  
 ↔ - no statistical evidence of a trend

(c) Students attending Mossman State and State High Schools

(d) From Semester 1 2011, Hope Vale student attendance rates include students from Hope Vale State School as well as Hope Vale students at Cooktown State School. As a result, 2011 data cannot be compared with previous years. From Term 3 2011, Bwgcolman Community School was updated to a P - 12 school and all Year 11 and 12 students on Palm Island began attending the school. As a result, 2012 data cannot be compared with previous years.

**Source:** Department of Education and Training unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



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### Semester 1 Student Attendance, Prep to Year 10, 2007 - 2012

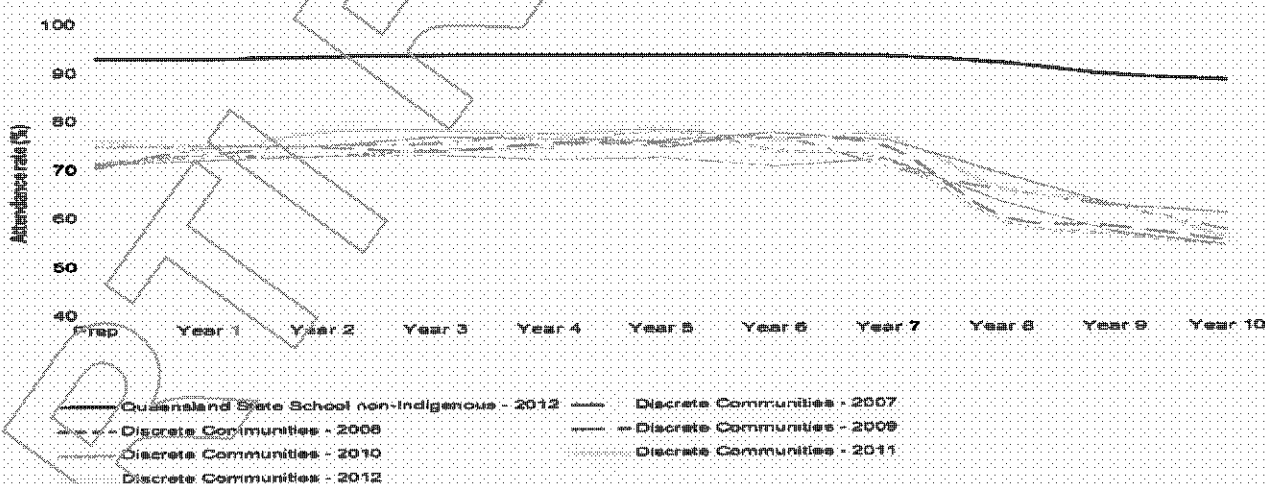
There is a demonstrated link between student attendance and student outcomes. For example, in 2008 NAPLAN reading, writing and numeracy testing, Indigenous State School Year 7 students with attendance rates of around 100 per cent achieved mean scale scores between 50 to 100 points higher than Indigenous students with attendance rates of around 70 per cent.<sup>4</sup>

An analysis of attendance rates for students in Prep and Years 1 to 10 over the six years 2007 to 2012 (see Figure 12) showed no overall improvement in attendance rates by year level over time for students in the discrete communities. Attendance rates decreased between Semester 1 2011 and Semester 1 2012 by five percentage points or more for students in Years 6, 8, 9 and 10 (by 6.8, 5.9, 5.4, and 6.4 percentage points respectively).

Attendance rates in all five years remained relatively stable through the primary school grades (Prep to Year 7), before decreasing from Year 7 to Year 10. Semester 1 2012 rates for students from discrete community schools show that:

- there was an 8.9 percentage point decrease in attendance rates between Year 7 and Year 8, compared with 1.5 percentage points for all Queensland non-Indigenous State School students
- attendance rates ranged from 70.2 to 72.8 per cent in the primary schools years (Prep to Year 7)
- there was a marked decrease in attendance rates from Year 7 to Year 10 (71.6 to 53.7 per cent)
- there was a gap in attendance rates between students in the discrete community schools and non-Indigenous students at Queensland State Schools. This gap was greater in the high school years (Years 8 to 10) than throughout primary school years (Prep to Year 7), with the gap in Years 8 to 10 in 2012 estimated to be at least 28 percentage points. In the primary school years, the attendance rate gap ranged from 20.5 percentage points in Year 2 to 22.8 in Year 6, and
- similarly, there was a gap between the attendance rates of students in the discrete communities and non-Indigenous students at all Queensland State Schools. This gap ranged from 13.6 percentage points (Year 2) to 16.8 percentage points (Year 6) in the primary school years, and widened to at least 20 percentage points for Years 8 to 10.

Figure 12: Semester 1 student attendance rates for discrete community school students and Queensland non-Indigenous State School students, Queensland, 2007- 2012



Source: Department of Education and Training unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>4</sup> Closing the Gap Education Strategy, 'Every day, in every classroom, every student is learning and achieving', 2008, Queensland Government <sup>5</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, Population by Age and Sex,

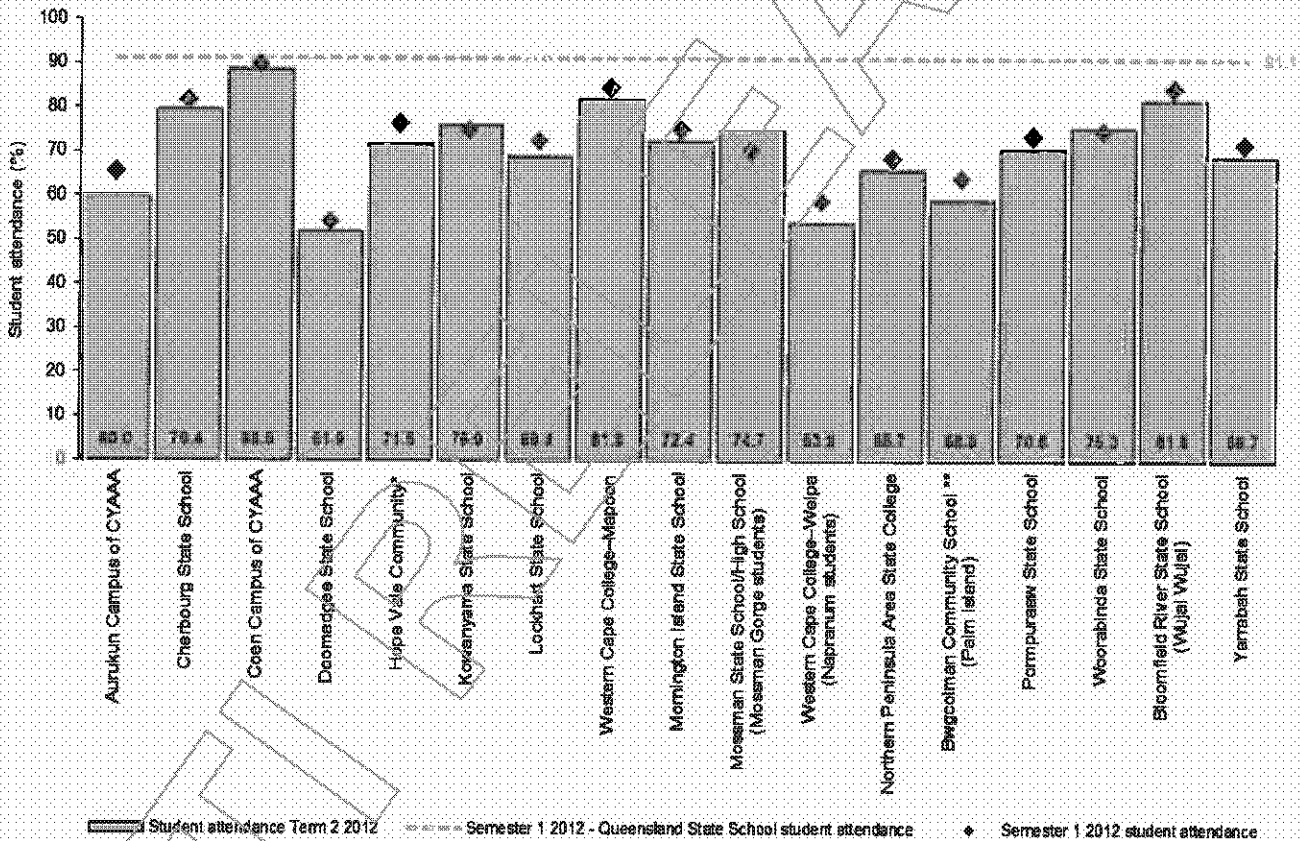
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The attendance data described in this section is only for the children and young people from the discrete communities who are enrolled in schools in their communities (or near for residents of Mossman Gorge and Napranum). Young people from the discrete Indigenous communities may attend schools outside their community, for example, many students from communities in the Cape York area who continue into senior secondary school leave their communities to attend boarding schools. In Term 2 2012, there were in excess of 285 young people from Cape York from Years 8 to 12 enrolled in boarding schools across Queensland. Most students from Cape York who attend boarding school do so with the support of the Department of Education, Training and Employment's Transition Support Service. The Department is also aware of approximately another 50 Indigenous students from other parts of the state in boarding facilities.

## Term 2, 2012 Student Attendance

Term 2 2012 student attendance rates ranged from 51.9 per cent for Doomadgee State School to 88.5 per cent for Coen Campus of CYAA (see Figure 13).

Figure 13: Student attendance rate, Term 2 2012



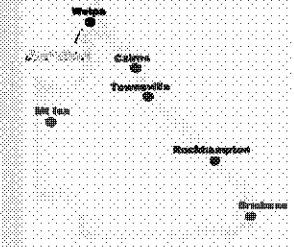
**Note:**

- From Term 1 2011, Hope Vale Community student attendance rate includes student attendance for all full-time students at Hope Vale Campus of CYAAA and full-time students identified as Hope Vale residents from Cooktown State School.
- Prior to Term 3 2011, Year 11 and Year 12 students on Palm Island attended Palm Island Senior Campus (hosted by Kirwan State High School). From Term 3 2011, Bwgcolman Community School was updated to a P - 12 school and all Year 11 and 12 students on Palm Island began attending the school.

Source: Department of Education, Training and Employment unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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## Population

- Approximately 1,449 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>5</sup>).

## Location

- Western Cape York.
- 900 km north-west of Cairns.
- 200 km south of Weipa.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Wik and Wik Waya peoples, comprised of five spiritual clan groups: Apalech, Winchanam, Wanam, Chara and Puutch.
- The five spiritual clan groups are comprised of 17 families or tribes. These families and tribes are linked to culturally significant areas of land through totemic ownership and distribution.

## Aurukun Shire Council

|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| <b>Mayor</b>        | Cr Dereck Walpo                                       |
| <b>Deputy Mayor</b> | Cr Angus Kerindun                                     |
| <b>Councillors</b>  | Cr Edgar Kerindun<br>Cr Vera Komeeta<br>Cr Ada Woolfa |

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>6</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Aurukun on 30 December 2002.
- Aurukun has a zero alcohol carriage limit. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Aurukun.

## Aurukun Community Justice Group

Co-ordinator – Stuart Marquardt  
Chair – Maurzer Karyuka

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- No trend analyses for Aurukun residents are reported due to incomplete data from the Aurukun Primary Health Care Centre in 2010/11 and 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2003/04 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2003/04 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Aurukun campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- The trend showed that the student attendance rate has been improving (increasing) over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>5</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data  
<sup>6</sup> Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions. For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.ckgr.qld.gov.au](http://www.ckgr.qld.gov.au)

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## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

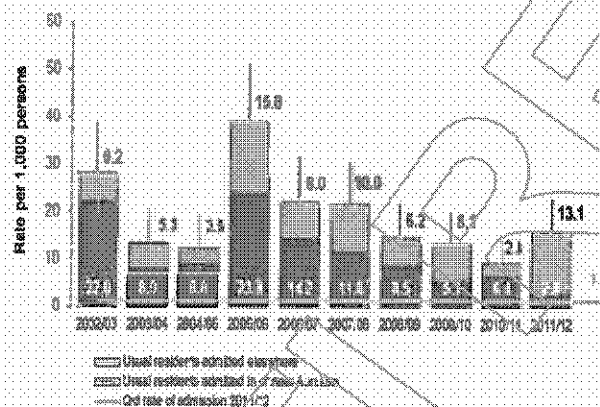
Figure 14 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Aurukun (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Aurukun<sup>7</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 8 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Aurukun admitted to hospital in Aurukun in the most recent six quarters.

**Note:** For 2010/11 and most of 2011/12, admissions for assault-related conditions in or near Aurukun relate to admissions to Weipa Hospital only. For these periods, data from Aurukun Primary Health Care Centre (PHCC) are not complete due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Aurukun residents for assault-related conditions was 15.9 per 1,000 persons (2.8 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Aurukun/Weipa and 13.1 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere) (see Figure 14).

**Figure 14: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

No trend analyses for Aurukun residents are reported due to incomplete data from the Aurukun Primary Health Care Centre (PHCC) in 2010/11 and 2011/12.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were nine admissions of Aurukun residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, eight of whom were hospitalised outside of the Aurukun community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Aurukun (see Table 8).

**Table 8: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     | Quarter                       |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     | Mar 11                        | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |          |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 1        | 3        | 1        | 1        | 1        | 1        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 1        | 2        | 2        | 7        | 8        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>2</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>9</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from Aurukun PHCC for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are not complete due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

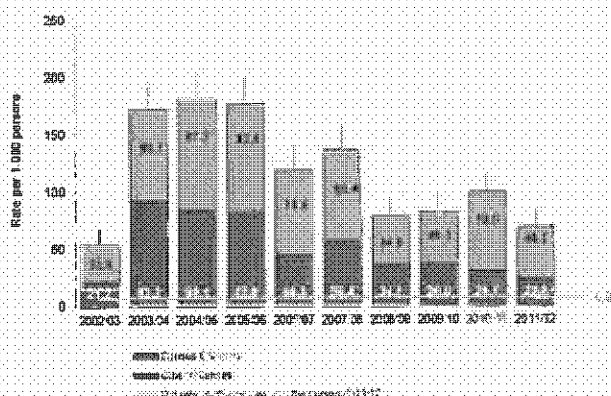
The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Aurukun in 2011/12 was 69.0 per 1,000 persons (46.2 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 22.8 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly lower than the rate of 99.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 15).

<sup>7</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.



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**Figure 15: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



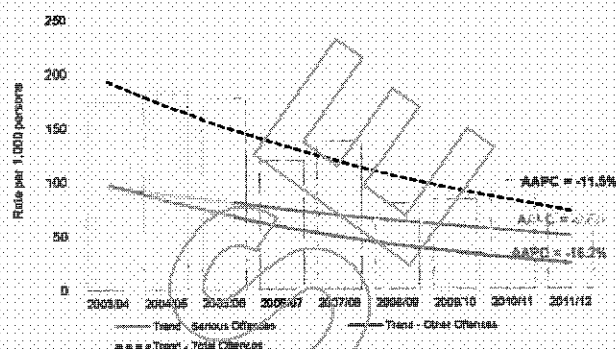
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for nine of the 10 years in the reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. Rates from the year 2002/03 were excluded from the trend analyses as these data points represent a clear break in the time series. The rate of all reported offences against the person over the nine years from 2003/04 to 2011/12 varied from 69.0 to 181.4 per 1,000 persons. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over this period were highly variable ranging from 100 to 207 offences per year.

There was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Aurukun of 11.5 per cent per year on average, from 2003/04 to 2011/12 (Figure 16).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -8.0 per cent) and reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -16.2 per cent).

**Figure 16: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2003/04 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 19 reported offences against the person in Aurukun. This was similar to the lower range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 22 to 37) (Table 9).

**Table 9: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Aurukun          |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 25      | 29     | 14     | 27     | 15     | 11     |
| Other offences   | 18      | 8      | 8      | 6      | 11     | 8      |
| Total            | 43      | 37     | 22     | 33     | 26     | 19     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Aurukun on 31 December 2002. As at 30 June 2012, 536 distinct individuals<sup>8</sup> had been convicted<sup>9</sup> of 1,249 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Aurukun.

#### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Aurukun was 76.6 per 1,000 persons (Figure 17).

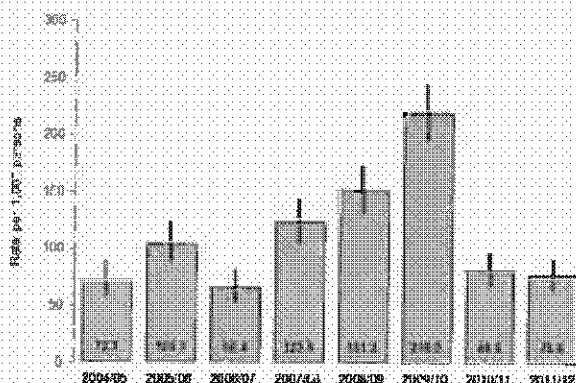
<sup>8</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>9</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

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This was similar to the rate of 80.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11, but was significantly lower than the annual rates reported over the three years 2007/08 to 2009/10 (ranging from 123.5 to 219.0 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 17: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 34 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Aurukun (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (Table 10). This was similar to the 2010/11 count of 36 persons. These 34 persons constituted at least 30 per cent of the total defendants<sup>10</sup> convicted in 2011/12 (111).

**Table 10: Count<sup>11</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Aurukun | Year    |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
|         | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 | 2011/12 |
| Total   | 68      | 34      | 60      | 64      | 62      | 36      | 34      |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 15 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Aurukun (Table 11). This was lower than the range of the charges reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 23 to 36).

**Table 11: Count<sup>12</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Aurukun    | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 16      | 23     | 34     | 36     | 26     | 15     |
| Defendants | 16      | 23     | 34     | 36     | 26     | 15     |

In the June 2012 quarter, four persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Aurukun were convicted, all of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These four persons constituted at least 26 per cent<sup>13</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (15).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Aurukun children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 21.8 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 36.6 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Aurukun children admitted to child protection orders was 39.6 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 25.0 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, no children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm.<sup>14</sup> Eleven children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>15</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability services, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>10</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>11</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

<sup>12</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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<sup>14</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>15</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

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## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 10 Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Aurukun Campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA) was 65.3 per cent (Table 12). This was a decrease of 8.2 percentage points from the rate recorded in 2011 (73.5 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Aurukun Campus of CYAAA have been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. In 2011, the gap in attendance rates between Aurukun Campus of CYAAA students and all Queensland State School students was 17.4 percentage points. This gap increased to 25.8 percentage points in 2012.

**Table 12: Student attendance rate, Aurukun Campus of CYAAA and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Aurukun Campus of CYAAA              | 43.7%      | 43.7%      | 60.0%      | 62.1%      | 73.5%      | 65.3%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

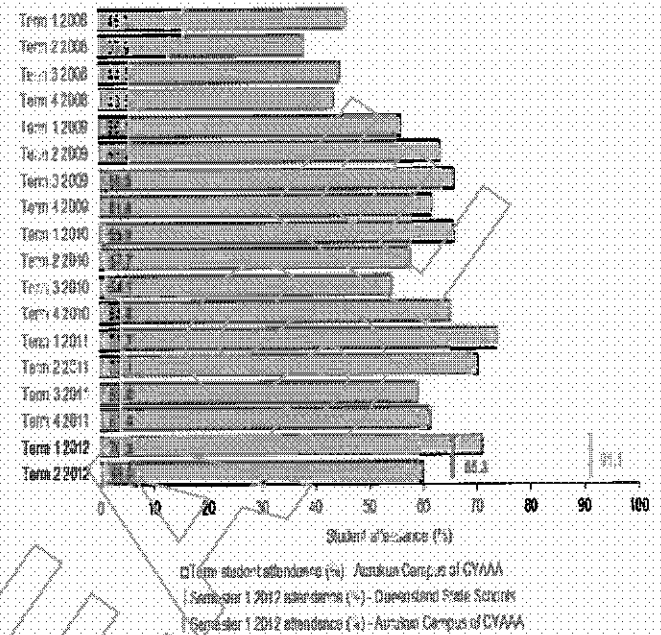
### Trend Analysis

There was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Aurukun Campus of CYAAA of 5.7 percentage points per year on average.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Aurukun Campus of CYAAA was 60.0 per cent. This was a decrease from the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (70.1 per cent) (Figure 18).

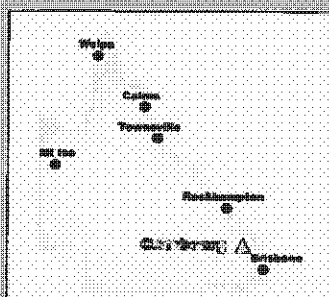
**Figure 18: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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## Population

- Approximately 1,272 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>16</sup>).

## Location

- South-East Queensland.
- 6 km from Murgon.
- 280 km north-west of Brisbane.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Over 40 tribal groups, consisting of the Wakka Wakka and Western Wakka Wakka peoples, and descendants of people brought from other parts of Queensland as a result of past government policies.

## Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Kenny Bone

**Councillors** Cr Gordon Wragge

Cr Rory Boney

Cr Christine Stewart

Cr Duncan Cobbo

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced on 17 December 2004.
- On 12 March 2009, an alcohol carriage limit was introduced in Cherbourg. This carriage limit is 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer.
- There is one Dry Place Declaration current.

## Barambah Local Justice Initiative Group Incorporated

- Co-ordinator – Indra Matzner
- Chair – Harold Chapman

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been increasing over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was lower than the 2010/11 rate

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates

#### Student attendance rate for Cherbourg State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

<sup>16</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data



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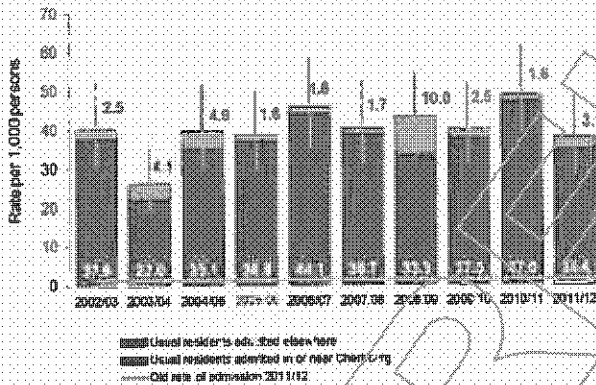
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 19 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Cherbourg (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Cherbourg<sup>17</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 13 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Cherbourg admitted to hospital in Cherbourg in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Cherbourg residents for assault-related conditions was 37.7 per 1,000 persons (34.6 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Cherbourg and 3.1 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 48.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 19).

**Figure 19: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



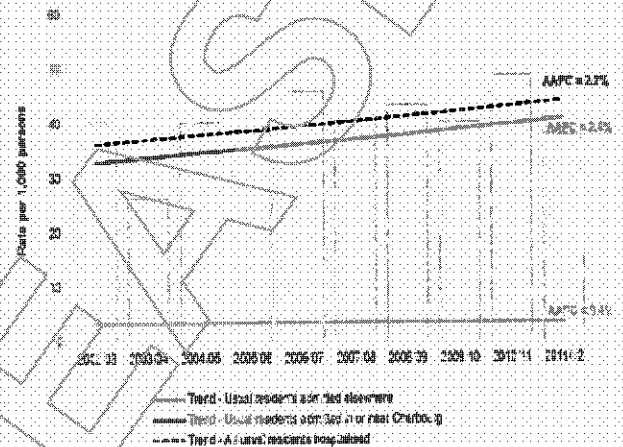
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Cherbourg residents to hospital varied from 26.1 to 48.6 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the ten years were highly variable ranging from 32 to 60 admissions per year.

There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of admission of Cherbourg residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions over the reporting period (AAPC: 2.2 per cent).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Cherbourg residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: 2.4 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 0.4 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 20).

**Figure 20: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were six admissions of Cherbourg residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, one of whom was hospitalised outside of the Cherbourg community. There were four non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Cherbourg (see Table 13).

**Table 13: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter   |           |          |           |           |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11    | Jun 11    | Sep 11   | Dec 11    | Mar 12    | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 15        | 12        | 8        | 20        | 11        | 7        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1         | 0         | 1        | 0         | 2         | 1        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>16</b> | <b>12</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>20</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>8</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 1         | 4         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 4        |

**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>17</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

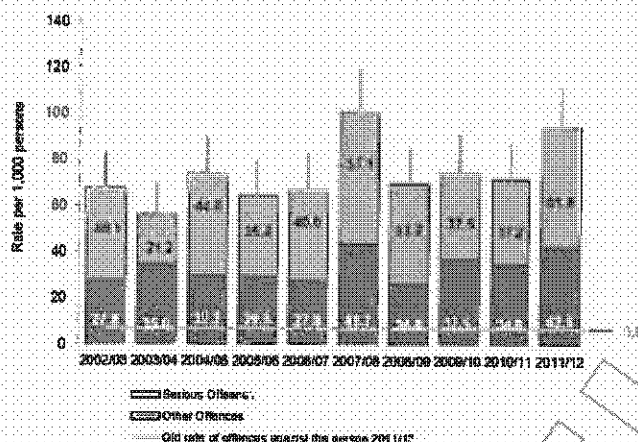
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## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Cherbourg in 2011/12 was 94.3<sup>18</sup> per 1,000 persons (51.9 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 42.5 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 72.1 per 1,000 persons<sup>18</sup> reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 21).

**Figure 21: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



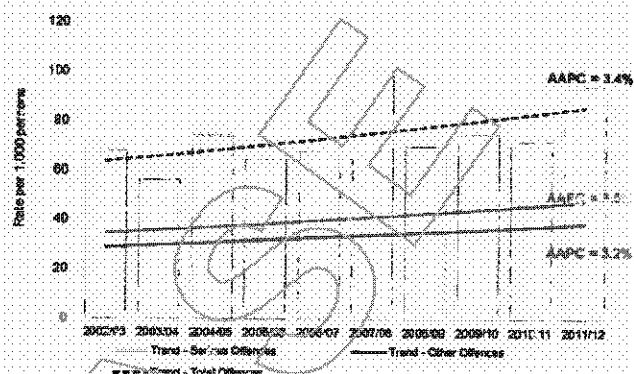
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the ten year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 56.2 to 100.8 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 69 to 120 offences per year.

There was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Cherbourg of 3.4 per cent per year on average, from 2002/03 to 2011/12 (see Figure 22)

However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: 3.5 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: 3.2 per cent).

**Figure 22: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 16 reported offences against the person in Cherbourg. This was below the range of the counts reported in the previous three quarters (ranging from 26 to 41), but was similar to the count reported in the June 2011 quarter (19) (see Table 14).

**Table 14: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Cherbourg        |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 10      | 13     | 14     | 24     | 21     | 7      |
| Other offences   | 15      | 6      | 12     | 17     | 16     | 5      |
| Total            | 25      | 19     | 26     | 41     | 37     | 12     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Cherbourg on 12 March 2009. As at 30 June 2012, 685 distinct individuals<sup>19</sup> had been convicted<sup>20</sup> of 1,394 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Cherbourg.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Cherbourg was 283.0 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 23). This was significantly lower than the annual rates of 422.5 and 355.5 per 1,000

<sup>18</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

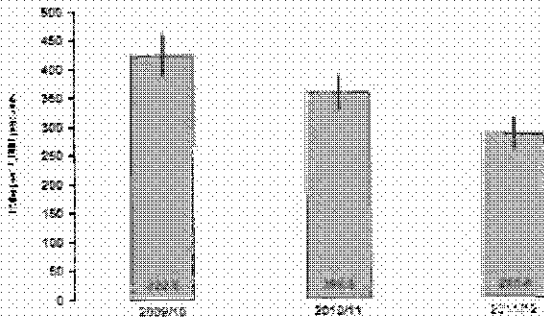
<sup>19</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>20</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

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persons reported in the years 2009/10 and 2010/11 respectively.

**Figure 23: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2009/10 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 133 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Cherbourg (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 15). These 133 persons constituted at least 37 per cent<sup>21</sup> of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (357).

**Table 15: Count<sup>22</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C – 2009/10 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Cherbourg | Year    |         |         |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
|           | 2009/10 | 2010/11 | 2011/12 |
| Total     | 280     | 162     | 133     |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 69 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Cherbourg (see Table 16). This was similar to the lowest count reported in previous four quarters (ranging from 76 to 112).

**Table 16: Count<sup>23</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction, and defendants for breaches of Sections 168B and C - most recent six quarters**

| Cherbourg  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 148     | 85     | 112    | 76     | 103    | 69     |
| Defendants | 148     | 84     | 111    | 76     | 101    | 69     |

Twenty-seven persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Cherbourg were convicted in the June 2012 quarter, 26 of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These 26 persons constituted at least 37 per cent<sup>24</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (69).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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In 2011/12, the annual rate of Cherbourg children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 54.9 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 60.6 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12. The rate of admission of Cherbourg children to child protection orders in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 17.0 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years)<sup>25</sup>.

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>26</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>27</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>21</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>22</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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<sup>24</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>25</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>26</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>27</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.



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## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 7

### Annual

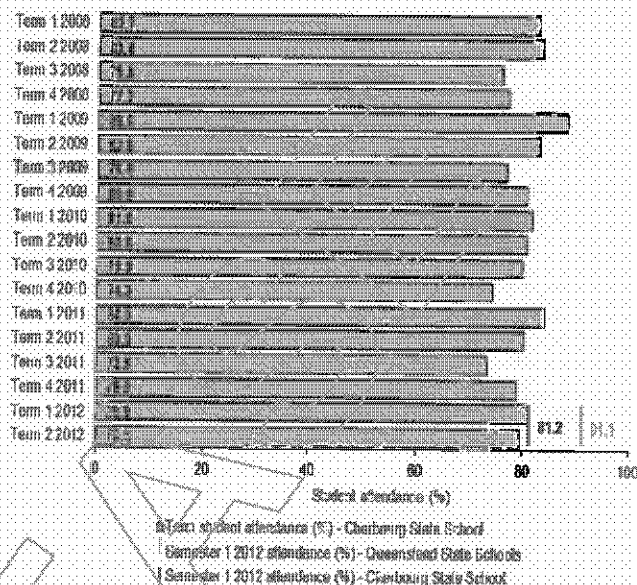
In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Cherbourg State School was 81.2 per cent (see Table 17). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rates recorded in the five years 2007 to 2011 (ranging from 82.1 to 86.0 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Cherbourg State School have generally been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students (2009 being the exception). In Semester 1 2012, the gap in attendance rates between Cherbourg State School students and all Queensland State School students was 9.9 percentage points.

**Table 17: Student attendance rate – Cherbourg State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Cherbourg State School               | 83.1%      | 83.4%      | 86.0%      | 82.1%      | 83.3%      | 81.2%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

**Figure 24: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

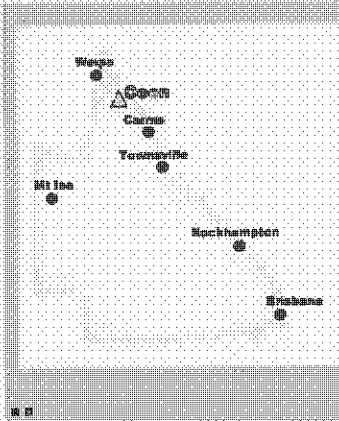
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Cherbourg State School decreased on average by 0.4 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Cherbourg State School was 79.4 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (80.3 per cent) (see Figure 24).





# COEN

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## Population

- Approximately 338 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>28</sup>).

## Location

- Cape York.
- 576 km north-west of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Coen was the meeting place of the Wik and Kaanju speaking peoples, and other regional Aboriginal people working on stations.

## Cook Shire Council

Coen is a part of Cook Shire Council.

The Mayor of Cook Shire is Cr Peter Scott.

The Deputy Mayor is Cr Penny Johnson.

## Alcohol Management Plan

- There are no alcohol restrictions in Coen.
- There are 14 Dry Place Declarations current.

## Coen Community Justice Group Incorporated

- Chair – Phillip Port
- Co-ordinator – Rhys Gardiner

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of reported offences against the person over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Coen campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>28</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

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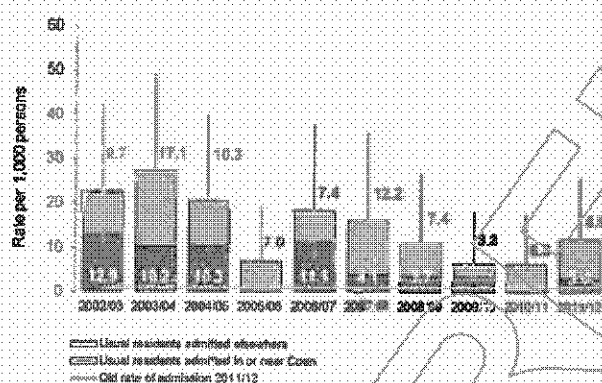
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 25 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Coen (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Coen<sup>29</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 18 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Coen admitted to hospital in Coen in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Coen residents for assault-related conditions was 11.8 per 1,000 persons<sup>30</sup> (3.0 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Coen and 8.9 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 6.3 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 25).

**Figure 25: Annual rate<sup>31,32</sup> of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

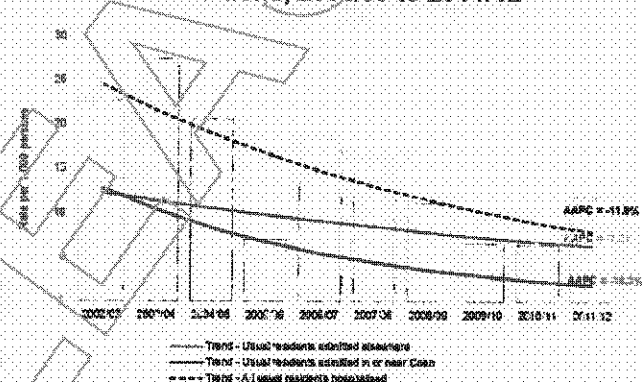
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire ten year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Coen residents to hospital varied from 6.3 to 27.3 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual count of admissions over the ten years varied from two to eight admissions per year.

There was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of admission of Coen

residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions over the reporting period (AAPC: -11.9 per cent).

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Coen residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -19.3 per cent). However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Coen residents hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: -7.2 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 26).

**Figure 26: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there was one admission of a Coen resident to hospital for assault-related conditions. This resident was hospitalised outside of the Coen community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Coen (see Table 18).

**Table 18: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters<sup>(a)</sup>**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1        | 0        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 0        | 1        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>1</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>1</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>29</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community. Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

<sup>31</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions for further details on analysis of data.

<sup>32</sup> Data for some years may have changed due to a recent update of data provided previously.

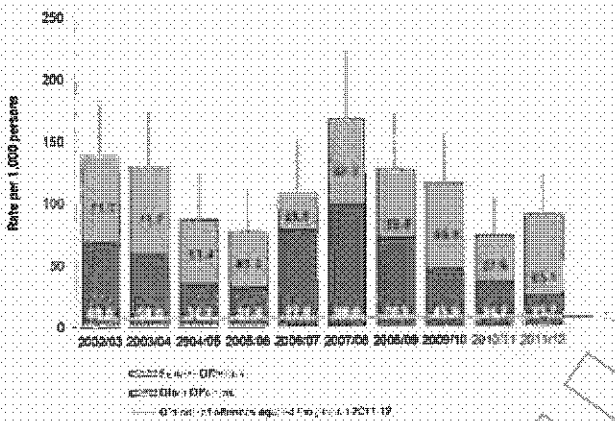
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## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Coen in 2011/12 was 88.8 per 1,000 persons (65.1 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 23.7 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 72.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 27).

**Figure 27: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



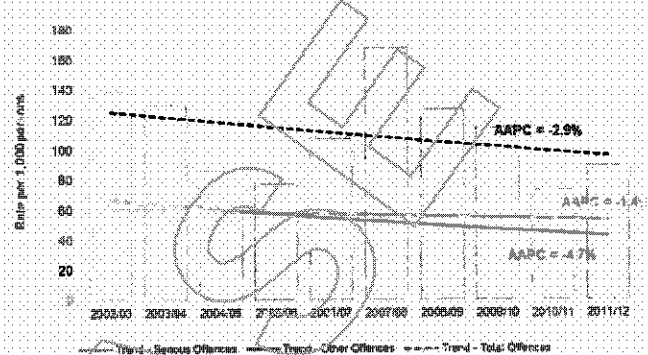
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 72.6 to 167.3<sup>33</sup> per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over the 10 years were variable, ranging from 22 to 43 offences per year.

While a decrease in the rate of all offences against the person of 2.9 per cent per year on average was detected in Coen over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was no evidence that this was statistically significant (see Figure 28).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -1.4 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -4.7 per cent).

**Figure 28: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 11 reported offences against the person in Coen. This was similar to the upper range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 2 to 8) (see Table 19).

**Table 19: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Coen             | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences | 3       | 1      | 5      | 3      | 6      | 3      |
| Other offences   | 5       | 1      | 2      | 1      | 2      | 3      |
| Total            | 8       | 2      | 7      | 4      | 8      | 11     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Child Safety

#### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Coen children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 72.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate of 106.8 per 1,000 persons reported for 2010/11.

Fewer than five Coen children were admitted to a child protection order in 2011/12. The rate of admission of Coen children to child protection orders in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported in 2010/11<sup>34</sup>.

<sup>33</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

<sup>34</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

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## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>35</sup>. No children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>36</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 7

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Coen Campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA) was 89.6 per cent (see Table 20). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rates recorded in all years from 2007 to 2011 except for 2009 when the student attendance rate peaked at 94.9 per cent.

Attendance rates at Coen Campus of CYAAA have been both consistently high and similar to the rates for all Queensland State School students throughout the six year reporting period.

**Table 20: Student attendance rate – Coen campus of CYAAA and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Coen Campus of CYAAA                 | 91.4%      | 94.3%      | 94.9%      | 93.3%      | 91.4%      | 89.6%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.3%      |

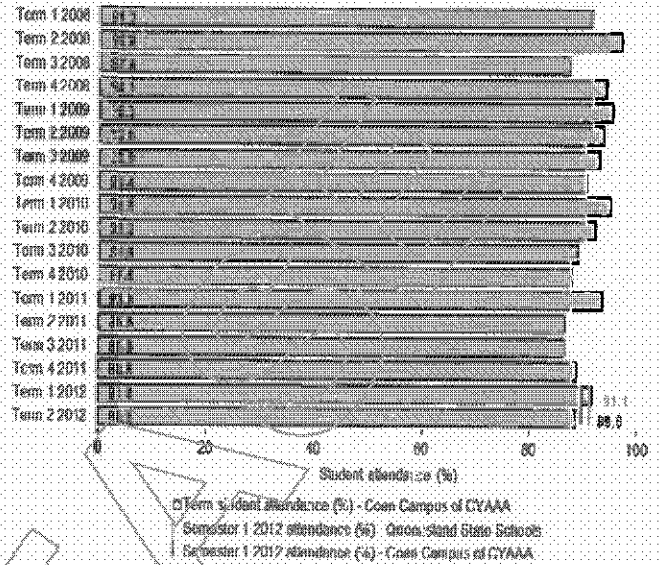
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Coen Campus of CYAAA decreased on average by 0.6 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

## June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Coen Campus of CYAAA was 88.5 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (86.6 per cent) (see Figure 29).

**Figure 29: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**

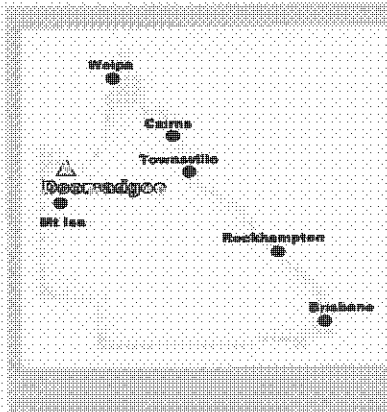


**Note:** From Term 1 2012, Western Cape College - Coen became part of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy and changed its name to Coen Campus of CYAAA.

**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>35</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.  
<sup>36</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.





# DOOMADGEE

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 1,404 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>97</sup>).

## Location

- North-west Queensland.
- 100 km inland from the Gulf of Carpentaria.
- 514 km north of Mount Isa.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Gangalidda and Waanyi are the main tribal groupings, as well as Gadawa, Lardil, Mingginda and Garawa peoples.

## Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| <b>Mayor</b>        | Cr Fredrick O'Keefe                                  |
| <b>Deputy Mayor</b> | Cr Tony Douglas                                      |
| <b>Councillors</b>  | Cr Elaine Cairns<br>Cr Eugene Escott<br>Cr Jason Ned |

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Doomadgee on 9 June 2003.
- On 2 January 2009, the alcohol carriage limit in Doomadgee was amended to 22.5 litres (2 cartons of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer. Home brew and home brew equipment are banned.
- There is one Dry Place Declaration current.

## Ngooderi-Mabuntha Justice Association Incorporated

- Chair – Tony Chong
- Co-ordinator – Lenore Ketchup

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rate at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm was lower than the corresponding 2010/11 rate. The rate of children admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12 was similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rate.

#### Student attendance rate for Doomadgee State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>97</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

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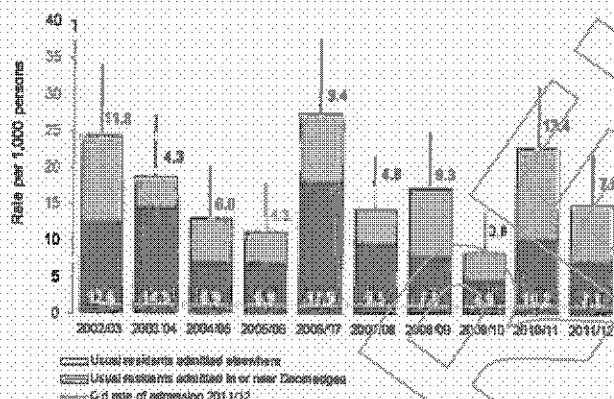
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 30 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Doomadgee (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Doomadgee<sup>38</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 21 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Doomadgee admitted to hospital in Doomadgee in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Doomadgee residents for assault-related conditions was 15.0 per 1,000 persons<sup>39</sup> (7.1 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Doomadgee and 7.8 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 22.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 30).

**Figure 30: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



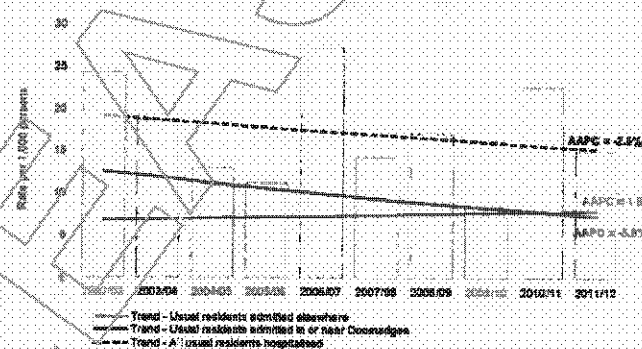
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Doomadgee residents to hospital varied from 8.4 to 27.4 per 1,000 persons<sup>38</sup> during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 11 to 32 admissions per year.

<sup>38</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>39</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

Over the reporting period, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the admission rate of Doomadgee residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: -2.5 per cent). Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Doomadgee residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -5.8 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 1.8 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 31).

**Figure 31: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were four admissions of Doomadgee residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, two of whom were hospitalised outside of the Doomadgee community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Doomadgee (see Table 21).

**Table 21: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |           |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11    | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 2        | 6         | 4        | 2        | 2        | 2        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 9         | 5        | 1        | 3        | 2        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>3</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>4</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

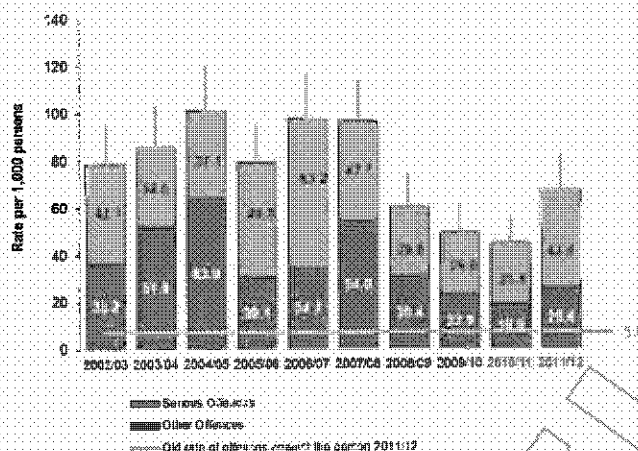
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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## Reported Offences Against the Person Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Doomadgee in 2011/12 was 67.7<sup>40</sup> per 1,000 persons (42.0 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 25.6 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 44.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 32).

**Figure 32: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

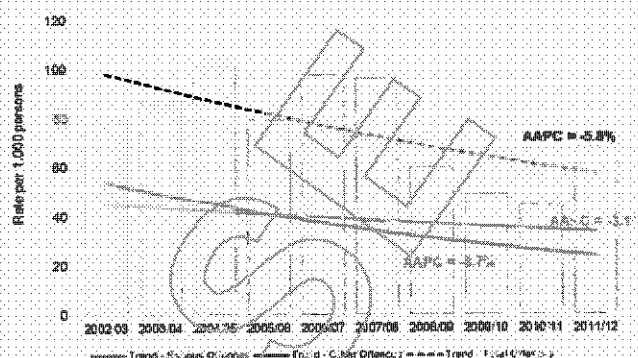
The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 44.6 to 101.0 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 61 to 124 offences per year.

There was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Doomadgee of 5.8 per cent per year on average from 2002/03 to 2011/12 (see Figure 33).

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of other offences against the person of 3.7 per cent per year on average. In contrast, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -3.1 per cent).

<sup>40</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

**Figure 33: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 13 reported offences against the person in Doomadgee. This was lower than the range of the previous three quarters (ranging from 25 to 31), but was similar to the count reported in the June 2011 quarter (15) (see Table 22).

**Table 22: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Doomadgee        |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 5       | 7      | 22     | 17     | 14     | 6      |
| Other offences   | 2       | 8      | 9      | 8      | 12     | 7      |
| Total            | 7       | 15     | 31     | 25     | 26     | 13     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Doomadgee on 9 June 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 364 distinct individuals<sup>41</sup> had been convicted<sup>42</sup> of 527 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Doomadgee.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Doomadgee was 34.9 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 34). This was similar to the rate of 30.7 per

<sup>41</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

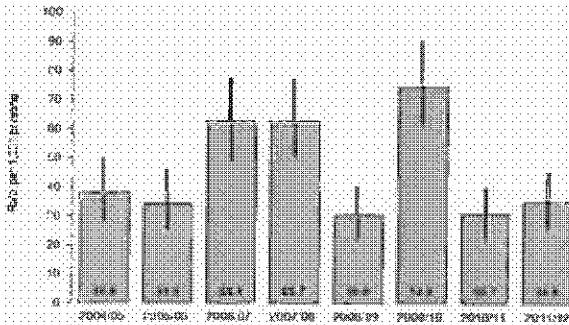
<sup>42</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.



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1,000 persons reported in 2010/11, but was significantly lower than the annual rates reported in 2006/07, 2007/08 and 2009/10.

**Figure 34: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 31 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Doomadgee (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 23) The 31 persons reported in 2011/12 constituted at least 63 per cent<sup>43</sup> of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (49).

**Table 23: Count<sup>44</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Doomadgee | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|           | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Total     | 37       | 46       | 54       | 23       | 51       | 23       | 31       |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 10 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Doomadgee (see Table 24). This was within the range of charges reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 7 to 16).

**Table 24: Count<sup>45</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Doomadgee  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 7       | 7      | 11     | 12     | 16     | 10     |
| Defendants | 7       | 7      | 11     | 12     | 16     | 10     |

In the June 2012 quarter, six people without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Doomadgee were convicted, all of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These six persons constituted at least 60 per cent<sup>46</sup> of the total number of defendants convicted during the quarter (10).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Doomadgee children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 14.2 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was significantly lower than the rate reported for 2010/11 of 40.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Doomadgee children admitted to child protection orders was 23.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 34.6 per 1,000 persons.

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>47</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>48</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>43</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>44</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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<sup>47</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>48</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.



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## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 10

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Doomadgee State School was 54.1 per cent (see Table 25). This was a decrease of 5.1 percentage points from the rate recorded for this school in Semester 1 2011 (59.2 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Doomadgee State School have been at least 20 percentage points lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students.

**Table 25: Student attendance rate – Doomadgee State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Doomadgee State School               | 68.2%      | 59.0%      | 60.4%      | 68.4%      | 59.2%      | 54.1%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

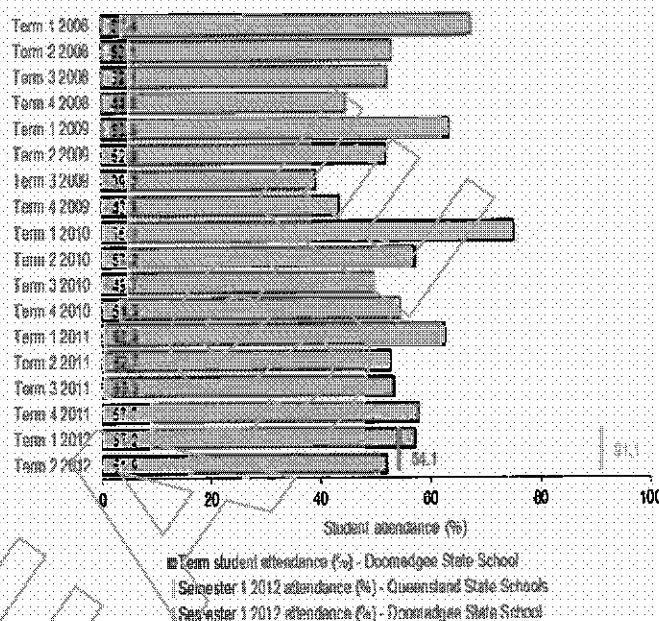
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Doomadgee State School decreased on average by 1.8 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

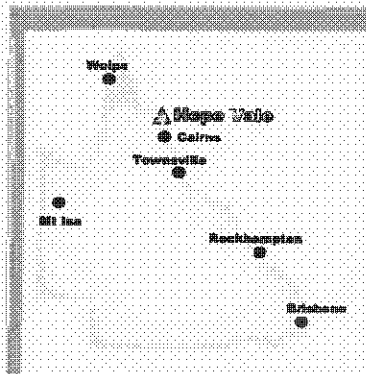
### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Doomadgee State School was 51.9 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (52.7 per cent) (see Figure 35).

**Figure 35: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



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July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 1,071 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>49</sup>).

## Location

- South-east Cape York.
- 46 km west of Cooktown.
- 367 km north of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Thirteen clan groups: Binthi, Buurnga, Dharrpa, Dingaai, Gamaay, Gulaal, Nhaatha, Nguymbaarr, Nguymbaarr, Nguurruumungu, Nugal, Thanil, Thiithaarr and Thuubi.

## Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Greg McLean  
**Deputy Mayor** Cr June Pearson  
**Councillors** Cr Dwayne Bowen  
 Cr Carmen Pearson  
 Cr Christopher Woibo

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>50</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Hope Vale on 14 April 2004.
- On 2 January 2009, the carriage limit for alcohol in Hope Vale was amended to:
  - 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer; or
  - 750 ml (1 bottle) of non-fortified wine.
- There are seven Dry Place Declarations current.

## Thurrbill Community Justice Group

- Co-ordinator – Gordon Gertz

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of reported offences against the person over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Hope Vale community: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- Hope Vale students attending Cooktown State School were included in the collection for the first time from Semester 1, 2011, hence the 2012 Semester rate cannot be compared to similar semesters from years prior to 2011 due to a change in the time series.

<sup>49</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data.

<sup>50</sup> Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions. For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.qlgr.qld.gov.au](http://www.qlgr.qld.gov.au)

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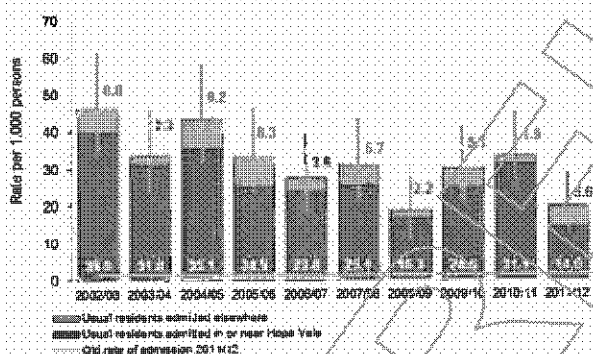
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 36 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Hope Vale (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Hope Vale<sup>51</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 26 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Hope Vale admitted to hospital in Hope Vale in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Hope Vale residents for assault-related conditions was 19.6 per 1,000 persons (14.0 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Hope Vale and 5.6 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 33.0 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 36).

**Figure 36: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

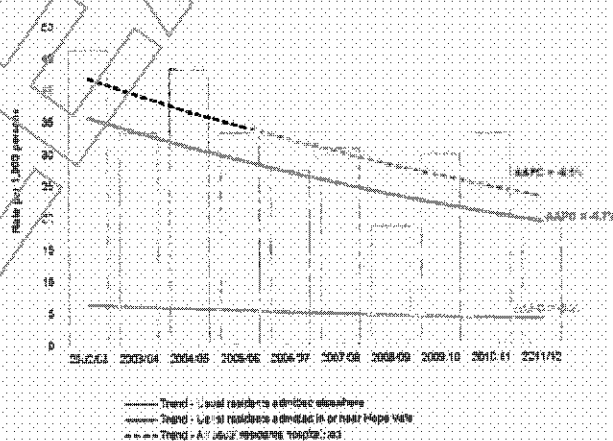
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10-year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Hope Vale residents to hospital varied from 18.5 to 46.2 per 1,000 persons<sup>52</sup> during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 17 to 41 admissions per year.

There was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the admission rate of Hope Vale residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions over the reporting period (AAPC: -6.5 per cent).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Hope Vale residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -6.7 per cent).

However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Hope Vale residents hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: -5.2 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 37).

**Figure 37: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were four admissions of Hope Vale residents to hospital for assault-related conditions all admitted in or near community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Hope Vale (see Table 26).

<sup>51</sup> See *Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions* for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

<sup>52</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.



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**Table 26: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 2        | 5        | 2        | 5        | 4        | 4        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 0        | 1        | 3        | 2        | 0        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>2</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>4</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

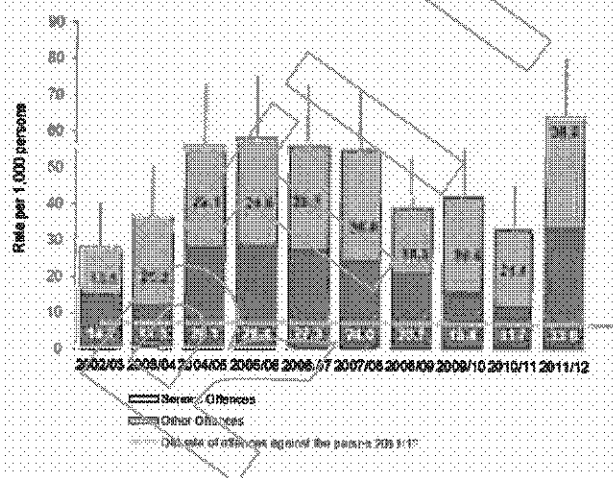
(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Hope Vale in 2011/12 was 64.4 per 1,000 persons (30.8 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 33.6 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 33.0<sup>53</sup> per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 38).

**Figure 38: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



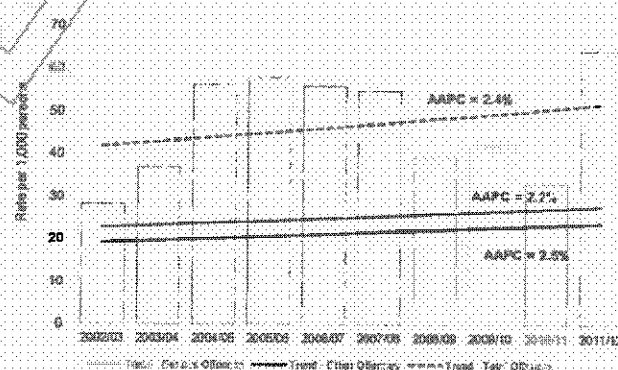
## Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 28.2 to 64.4 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over the 10 years ranged from 25 to 69 offences per year.

While a small increase in the rate of all offences against the person of 2.4 per cent per year on average was detected in Hope Vale over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was no evidence that this increase was statistically significant (see Figure 39).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: 2.2 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: 2.5 per cent).

**Figure 39: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 17 reported offences against the person in Hope Vale. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 9 to 25) (see Table 27).

<sup>53</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.



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**Table 27: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Hope Vale        | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences | 4       | 7      | 9      | 12     | 3      | 9      |
| Other offences   | 2       | 2      | 5      | 13     | 10     | 8      |
| Total            | 6       | 9      | 14     | 25     | 13     | 17     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

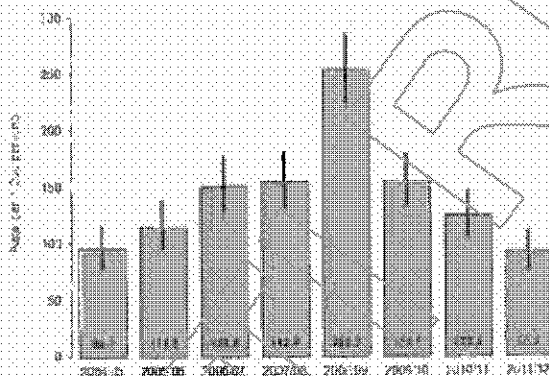
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Hope Vale on 14 April 2004. As at 30 June 2012, 517 distinct individuals<sup>54</sup> had been convicted<sup>55</sup> of 1,044 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Hope Vale.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Hope Vale was 90.6 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 40). This was similar to the rate of 123.3 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11, but was significantly lower than the rate of 153.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2009/10.

**Figure 40: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 32 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Hope Vale (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table

<sup>54</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>55</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

28). This was less than to the number reported in 2010/11 (41). These 32 persons constituted at least 33 per cent<sup>56</sup> of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (97).

**Table 28: Count<sup>57</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Hope Vale | Year    |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
|           | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 | 2011/12 |
| Total     | 75      | 78      | 68      | 77      | 49      | 41      | 32      |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 15 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Hope Vale (see Table 29). This was lower than the count of charges reported in the four previous quarters (23 to 29).

**Table 29: Count<sup>58</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Hope Vale  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 16      | 23     | 27     | 26     | 29     | 15     |
| Defendants | 16      | 23     | 27     | 26     | 29     | 15     |

In the June 2012 quarter, six persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Hope Vale were convicted, five of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These five persons constituted at least 33 per cent<sup>59</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (15).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Hope Vale children who were the subject of a substantiated

<sup>56</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

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# Hope Vale

notification of harm was 61.5 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 88.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Hope Vale children admitted to child protection orders was 36.3 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 42.6 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>60</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>61</sup>.

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of Hope Vale students at Hopevale Campus of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA) and Cooktown State School (Hope Vale Community) was 76.2 per cent. The attendance rate of students of the Hope Vale Community in Semester 1 2012 was 14.9 percentage points lower than the attendance rate of all Queensland State School students (91.1 per cent) (see Table 30).

**Table 30: Student attendance rate, Hopevale Campus of CYAAA and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Hopevale Campus of CYAAA             | 78.0%      | 84.4%      | 88.4%      | 86.5%      | n.a.       | n.a.       |
| Hope Vale community                  | n.a.       | n.a.       | n.a.       | n.a.       | 79.3%      | 76.2%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

### Trend Analysis

Hope Vale students attending Cooktown State School were included in the collection for the first time from Semester 1, 2011 hence the 2012 student attendance rate cannot be compared to

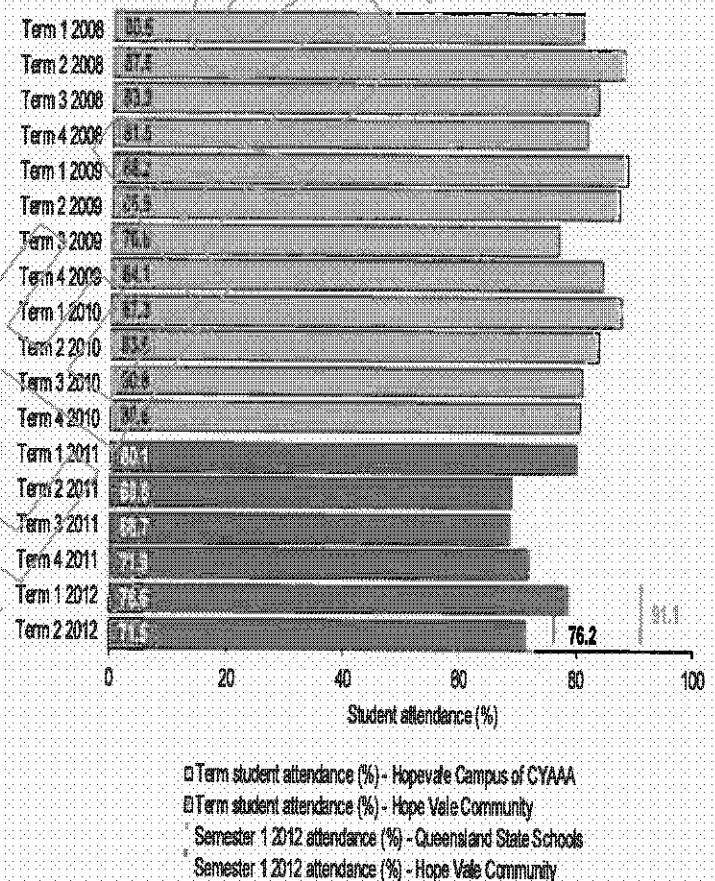
<sup>60</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.  
<sup>61</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

similar semesters from years prior to 2011 due to a change in the time series (see note below).

## June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate for Hope Vale students at Hopevale Campus of CYAAA and Cooktown State School was 71.5 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (68.8 per cent) (see Figure 41).

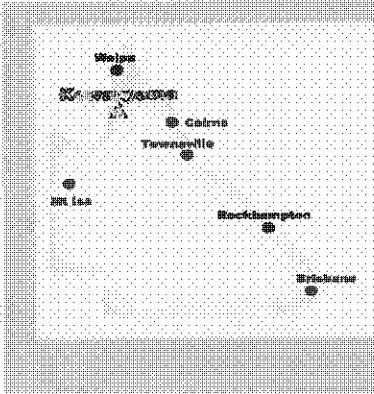
**Figure 41: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Note:** From Term 1 2011, the Hope Vale community student attendance rate includes student attendance for all full-time students at Hopevale State School and full-time students identified as Hope Vale residents at Cooktown State School.

From Term 1 2012, Hopevale State School became part of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy and changed its name to Hopevale Campus of CYAAA.

**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



# KOWANYAMA

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 1,154 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>62</sup>).

## Location

- Western Cape York.
- 620 km north-west of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Kokobera, Yir Yorant (or Kokomnjen), Kunjen and other regional Aboriginal people reside in Kowanyama.

## Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Robert Holness

**Deputy Mayor** Cr Michael Yam

**Councillors** Cr Teddy Bernard  
Cr William Thomas  
Cr Walter Parry

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Kowanyama on 5 December 2003.
- Kowanyama has a zero alcohol carriage limit. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Kowanyama.

## Kowanyama Community Justice Group Incorporated

- Co-ordinator – Tracy Caddy

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2010/11

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was lower than the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rate at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm was similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rate. The rate of children admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12 was lower than the corresponding 2010/11 rate.

#### Student attendance rate for Kowanyama State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>62</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data



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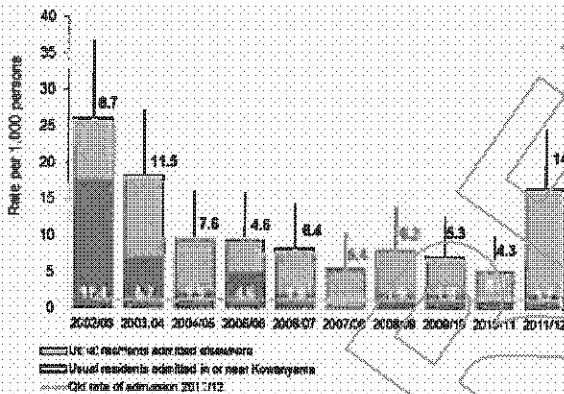
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 42 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Kowanyama (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Kowanyama<sup>63</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 31 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Kowanyama admitted to hospital in Kowanyama in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Kowanyama residents for assault-related conditions was 16.5 per 1,000 persons<sup>64</sup> (1.7 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Kowanyama and 14.7 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was significantly higher than the rate of 5.2 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 42).

**Figure 42: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Kowanyama residents to hospital varied from 5.2 to 26.1 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the ten years were highly variable ranging from six to 27 admissions per year.

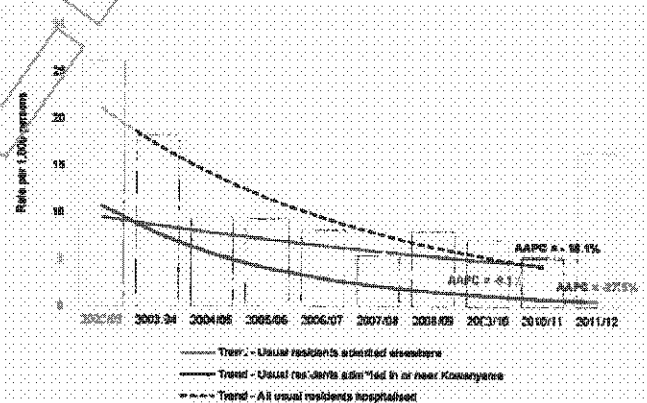
<sup>63</sup> See *Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions* for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>64</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

In 2011/12, the rate of residents admitted outside of their community was unusually high, and could be a unique occurrence. Given this circumstance, trends for all admissions and for residents admitted elsewhere do not include 2011/12 rates.

Over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the admission rate of Kowanyama residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: -18.1 per cent). Similarly, there was also statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Kowanyama residents hospitalised outside of their community over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11 (AAPC: -9.1 per cent).

Over the entire reporting period, 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was strong evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Kowanyama residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -27.5 per cent) (see Figure 43).

**Figure 43: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were four admissions of Kowanyama residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, all of whom were admitted outside of the Kowanyama community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Kowanyama (see Table 31).



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**Table 31: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 1        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 3        | 0        | 7        | 4        | 2        | 4        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>4</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>4</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

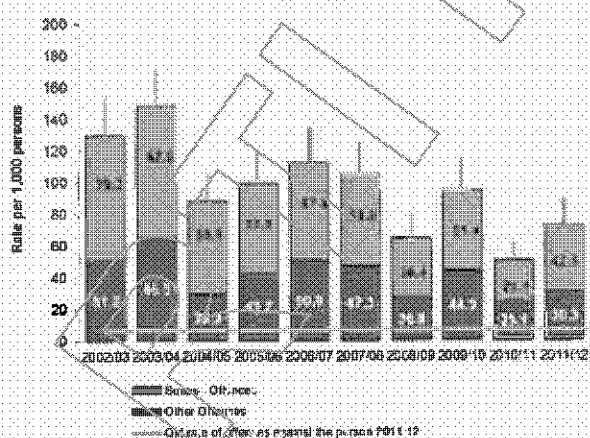
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Kowanyama in 2011/12 was 72.8 per 1,000 persons (42.5 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 30.3 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 50.1<sup>65</sup> per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 44).

**Figure 44: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



<sup>65</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

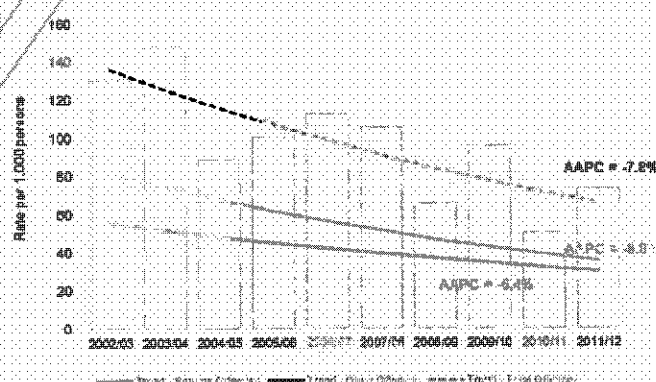
## Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 50.1 to 147.8 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 58 to 154 offences per year.

There was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Kowanyama of 7.8 per cent per year on average, from 2002/03 to 2011/12 (see Figure 45).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -8.8 per cent) and statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -6.4 per cent).

**Figure 45: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 14 reported offences against the person in Kowanyama. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 7 to 29) (see Table 32).

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**Table 32: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Kowanyama        | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences | 5       | 4      | 16     | 18     | 8      | 7      |
| Other offences   | 8       | 3      | 10     | 11     | 7      | 7      |
| Total            | 13      | 7      | 26     | 29     | 15     | 14     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

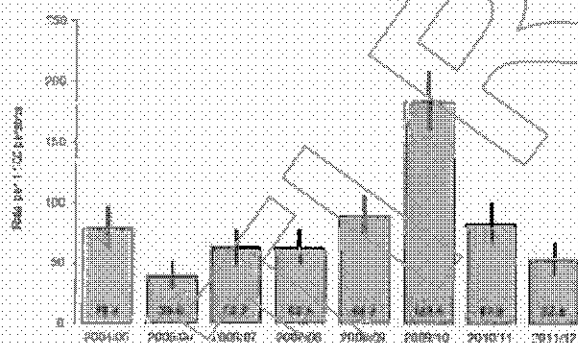
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Kowanyama on 5 December 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 402 distinct individuals<sup>68</sup> had been convicted<sup>67</sup> of 752 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Kowanyama.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Kowanyama was 52.9 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 46). This was significantly lower than the rate of 83.0 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. However, the 2011/12 rate was similar to the annual rates reported in the four years from 2004/05 to 2007/08 (ranging from 39.0 per 1,000 persons to 78.4 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 46: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 19 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Kowanyama (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous

<sup>68</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>67</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

communities) (see Table 33). This was lower than the number reported in 2010/11 (40). These 19 persons constituted at least 31 per cent<sup>68</sup> of the total number of defendants convicted in 2011/12 (61).

**Table 33: Count<sup>69</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Kowanyama | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|           | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Total     | 32       | 48       | 38       | 49       | 66       | 40       | 19       |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 14 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Kowanyama (see Table 34). This was within the range of charges reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 13 to 17).

**Table 34: Count<sup>70</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Kowanyama  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 7       | 14     | 17     | 13     | 17     | 14     |
| Defendants | 7       | 14     | 17     | 13     | 17     | 14     |

In the June 2012 quarter, three persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Kowanyama were convicted, all of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These three persons constituted at least 21 per cent<sup>71</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (14).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

<sup>68</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>69</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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# Kowanyama

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Kowanyama children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 35.4 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 66.3 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12. The rate of admission of Kowanyama children to child protection orders in 2011/12 was significantly lower than the rate reported for 2010/11.<sup>72</sup>

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>73</sup>. No children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>74</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 10

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Kowanyama State School was 74.8 per cent (see Table 35). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (76.7 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Kowanyama State School have been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between Kowanyama State School and all Queensland State School students ranged between 7.1 and 16.3 percentage points over the six year period.

Table 35: Student attendance rate, Kowanyama State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Kowanyama State School               | 80.1%      | 84.0%      | 82.5%      | 80.2%      | 76.7%      | 74.8%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

<sup>72</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>73</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>74</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

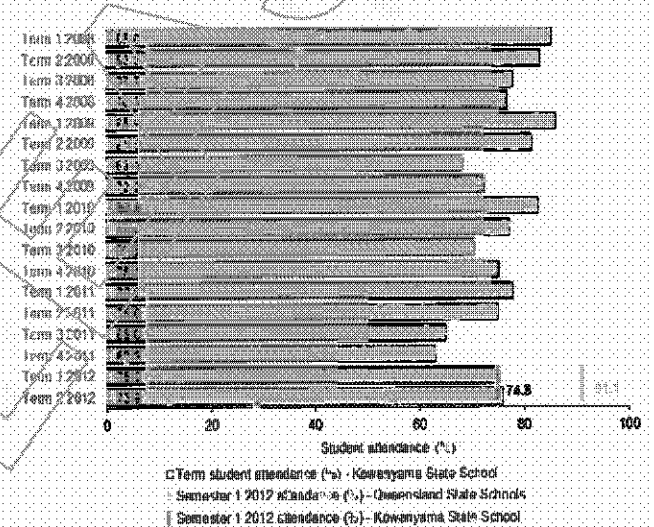
## Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Kowanyama State School decreased on average by 1.4 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

## June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Kowanyama State School was 75.9 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (75.0 per cent) (see Figure 47).

Figure 47: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012

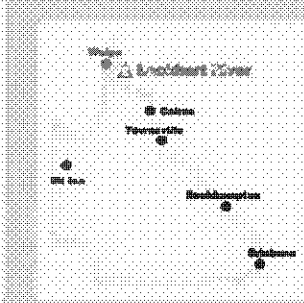


Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change.

Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

# LOCKHART RIVER

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.



## Population

- Approximately 529 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>75</sup>).

## Location

- North-eastern Cape York.
- 500 km north-west of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- The majority of people identify with the following groups: Wuthathi, Kuuku Ya'u, Kanthanumpu, Uutaalnganu, Kaanju and the Umpila.

## Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Wayne Butcher

**Deputy Mayor** Cr Norman Bally

**Councillors** Cr Abraham Omeeny  
Cr Veronica Piva  
Cr Paul Piva

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Lockhart River on 3 October 2003. There has been a zero carriage limit since commencement.
- This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Lockhart River.

## Wulpumu Community Justice Group

- Chair – Ethel Singleton
- Co-ordinator – Willie Clarke

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2003/04 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2003/04 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2009/10 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Lockhart State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- The trend showed that the student attendance rate has been decreasing over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>75</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data



# Lockhart River

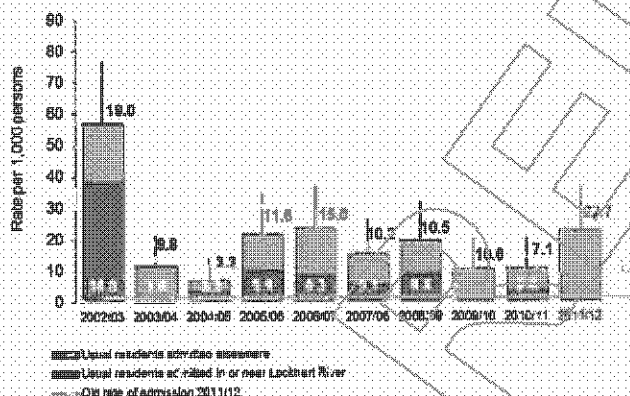
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 48 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Lockhart River (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Lockhart River<sup>76</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 36 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Lockhart River admitted to hospital in Lockhart River in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Lockhart River residents for assault-related conditions was 22.7 per 1,000 persons, all of whom were hospitalised outside of the Lockhart River community. This was similar to the rate of 10.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 48).

**Figure 48: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

In 2002/03, the rate of Lockhart River residents admitted in or near their community was unusually high, and could be a unique occurrence. Inclusion of 2002/03 rates in trend analyses could automatically create a declining trend over time, masking any subsequent changes. Given this circumstance, annual rates for the years after 2002/03 have only been examined for trends.

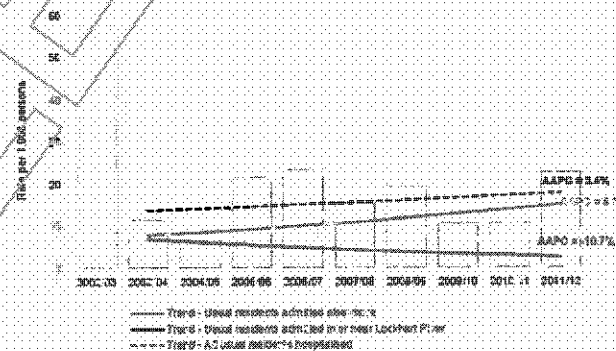
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the nine year reporting period were

examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Lockhart River residents to hospital varied from 6.6 to 23.4<sup>77</sup> per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the nine years were highly variable ranging from four up to 14 admissions per year.

There was no statistical evidence of a trend over the years 2003/04 to 2011/12 (AAPC: 3.4 per cent).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Lockhart River residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -10.7 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 8.6 per cent) for assault-related conditions over this period (see Figure 49).

**Figure 49: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2003/04 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were three admissions of Lockhart River residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, all of whom were hospitalised outside of the Lockhart River community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Lockhart River (see Table 36).

<sup>76</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

<sup>77</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

# Lockhart River

**Table 36: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 1        | 3        | 0        | 6        | 3        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>1</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>3</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(b) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

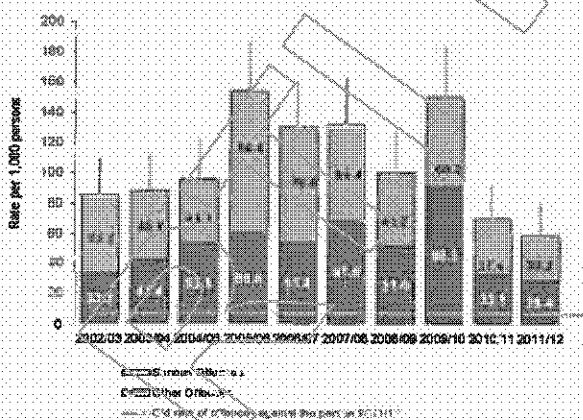
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Lockhart River in 2011/12 was 58.6 per 1,000 persons (30.2 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 28.4 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 69.5 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 50).

**Figure 50: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



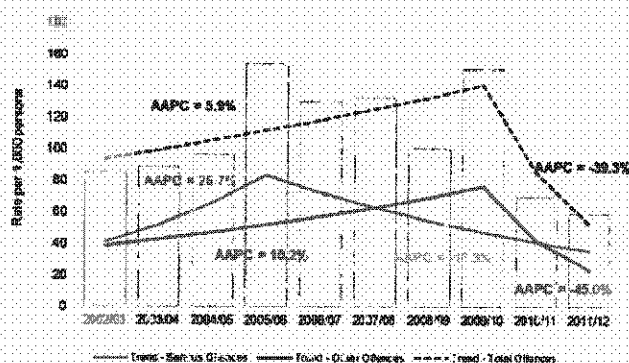
## Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 58.6 to 154.0 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 31 to 93 offences per year.

Over the reporting period, there was statistical evidence of both an increasing and decreasing trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Lockhart River, with an increasing trend of 5.9 per cent per year on average from 2002/03 to 2009/10, and a strong decreasing trend of 39.3 per cent per year on average from 2009/10 to 2011/12 (see Figure 51).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of both an increasing and decreasing trend in the rate of serious offences against the person (AAPC: 26.7 per cent from 2002/03 to 2005/06 and -13.3 per cent from 2005/06 to 2011/12) and in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: 10.2 per cent from 2002/03 to 2009/10 and -45.0 per cent from 2009/10 to 2011/12).

**Figure 51: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were five reported offences against the person in Lockhart River. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 3 to 16) (see Table 37).

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**Table 37: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Lockhart River   |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 9       | 6      | 8      | 3      | 2      | 3      |
| Other offences   | 4       | 6      | 8      | 4      | 1      | 3      |
| Total            | 13      | 12     | 16     | 7      | 3      | 5      |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

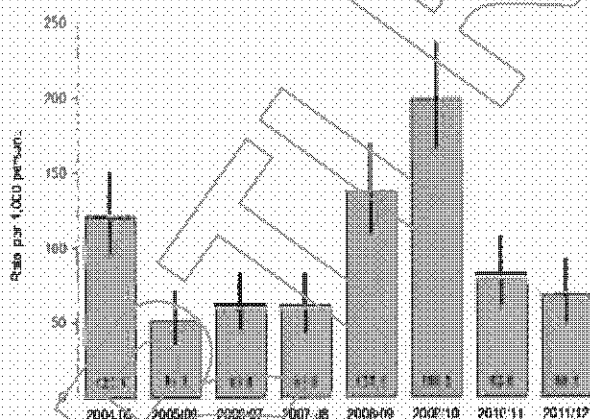
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Lockhart River on 3 October 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 287 distinct individuals<sup>78</sup> had been convicted<sup>79</sup> of 461 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Lockhart River.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Lockhart River was 68.1 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 52). This was similar to the rate of 82.0 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. The 2011/12 rate was also similar to the rates reported in 2005/06, 2006/07 and 2007/08 (from 51.3 per 1,000 persons to 61.8 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 52: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



<sup>78</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>79</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

In 2011/12, 15 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Lockhart River (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 38). This was less than the number reported in 2010/11 (22). These 15 persons<sup>80</sup> constituted at least 41 per cent of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (36).

**Table 38: Count<sup>81</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

|                | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Lockhart River |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Total          | 24       | 28       | 23       | 50       | 44       | 22       | 15       |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there was one charge resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Lockhart River (Table 39). This was similar to the nil count reported in previous quarter.

**Table 39: Count<sup>82</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

|                | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|----------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Lockhart River |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Charges        | 7       | 7      | 18     | 17     | 0      | 1      |
| Defendants     | 7       | 7      | 18     | 17     | 0      | 1      |

In the June 2012 quarter, there was one defendant convicted for breaches of carriage limits in Lockhart River who had not been previously convicted of this offence in any of the discrete Indigenous communities.

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>80</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>81</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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# Lockhart River

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Lockhart River children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 59.2 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 84.3 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Lockhart River children admitted to child protection orders was 98.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11<sup>63</sup>.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>64</sup>. Eleven children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>65</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Lockhart State School was 72.1 per cent (see Table 40). This was similar to the rates recorded in Semester 1 in the three years from 2009 to 2011.

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Lockhart State School have been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between Lockhart State School and all Queensland State School students widened from 5.7 percentage points in Semester 1 2007 to 15.3 percentage points in Semester 1 2009. In Semester 1 2012, the gap in attendance rates was 19.0 percentage points.

**Table 40: Student attendance rate, Lockhart State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Lockhart State School                | 86.1%      | 77.5%      | 75.4%      | 76.9%      | 76.6%      | 72.1%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

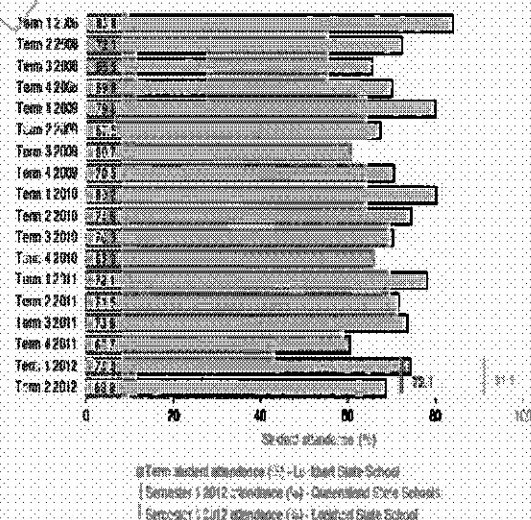
### Trend Analysis

There was statistical evidence of a decreasing trend in the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Lockhart State School of 2.0 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Lockhart State School was 68.8 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (71.5 per cent) (see Figure 53).

**Figure 53: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



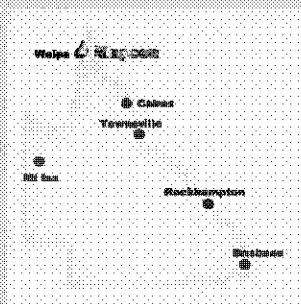
Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>63</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>64</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>65</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.





# MAPOON

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 286 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>86</sup>).

## Location

- Western Cape York.
- 960 km north-west of Cairns.
- 90 km north of Weipa.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Tjungundji people and regional peoples in and around the Pennefather River to Port Musgrave including Mpakwithi, Taepithiggi, Thaynhakwith, Warrangku and Yupungathi were removed to Mapoon from 1891.

## Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council

|              |   |
|--------------|---|
| Mayor        | Cr Peter Guivarra                                       |
| Deputy Mayor | Cr Polly Smith  |
| Councillors  | Cr Aileen Addo<br>Cr Ricky Guivarra<br>Cr Beryl Woodley |

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan originally commenced in Mapoon on 14 April 2004.
- On 24 July 2006, the carriage limit for alcohol in Mapoon was amended to:
  - 2 litres of non-fortified wine, and 22.5 litres (2 cartons of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer, and 9 litres (1 carton of 24 cans) of pre-mixed spirits; or
  - 2 litres of non-fortified wine and 33.75 litres (3 cartons of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer.
- There are no Dry Place Declarations current.

## Mapoon Community Justice Group

- Chair – Ricky Guivarra

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2010/11

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of reported offences against the person over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rate at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm was similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rate. In 2011/12, 12 children were admitted to child protection orders while no children were admitted to child protection orders in 2010/11.

#### Student attendance rate for Western Cape College—Mapoon: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>86</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

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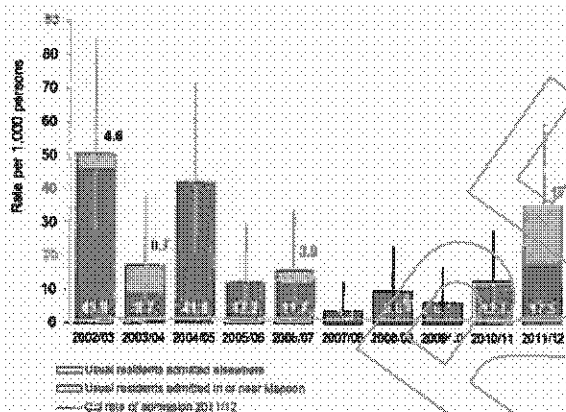
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 54 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Mapoon (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Mapoon<sup>87</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 41 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Mapoon admitted to hospital in Mapoon in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Mapoon residents for assault-related conditions was 35.0 per 1,000 persons (17.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Mapoon and 17.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 12.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 54).

**Figure 54: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

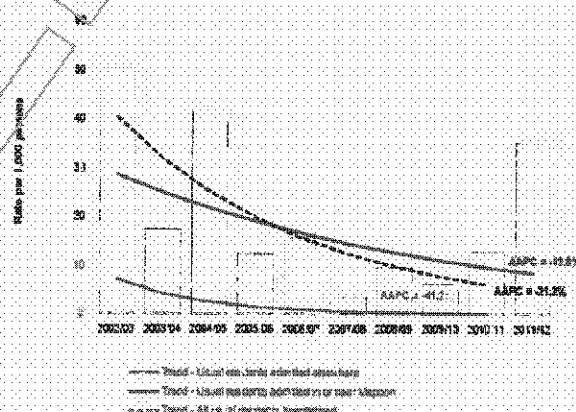
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Mapoon residents to hospital varied widely from 3.4 to 50.5 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. These rates are based on small counts of one to 11 admissions per year.

In 2011/12, the rate of residents admitted outside of their community was unusually high, and could be a unique occurrence. Given this circumstance, trends for all admissions and for residents admitted elsewhere do not include 2011/12 rates.

Over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of admission of Mapoon residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: -21.2 per cent). There was, however, no statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Mapoon residents hospitalised outside of their community over the period 2002/03 to 2010/11 (AAPC: -41.2 per cent).

Over the entire reporting period, 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Mapoon residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -12.8 per cent) (see Figure 55).

**Figure 55: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were four admissions of Mapoon residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, three of whom were admitted outside the Mapoon community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Mapoon (see Table 41).

<sup>87</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

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**Table 41: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 1        | 1        | 2        | 2        | 0        | 1        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 0        | 3        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>1</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>4</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(c) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

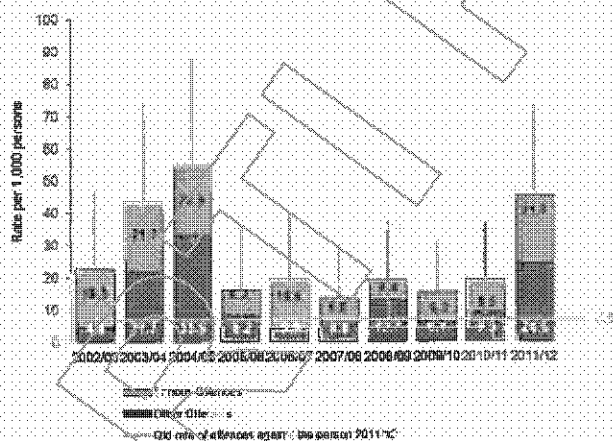
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Mapoon in 2011/12 was 45.5 per 1,000 persons (21.0 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 24.5 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 19.0 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 56).

**Figure 56: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

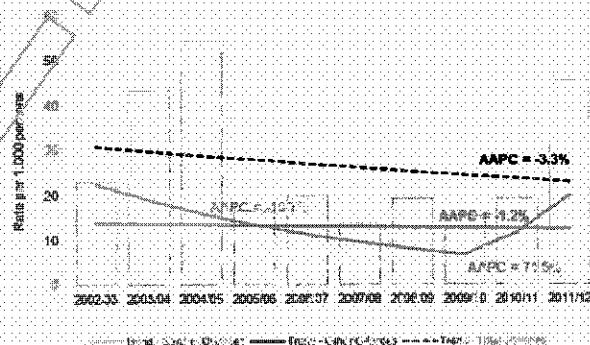
The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant

changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 13.7<sup>88</sup> per to 54.4 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period ranged from four to 13 offences per year.

While a decrease in the rate of all offences against the person of 3.3 per cent per year on average was detected in Mapoon over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was no evidence that this was statistically significant (see Figure 57).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -1.2 per cent). There was, however, statistical evidence of a declining trend in reported serious offences between 2002/03 and 2009/10 (AAPC: -15.7 per cent). There was no evidence that an increase of 71.5 per cent per year observed between 2009/10 and 2011/12 was statistically significant.

**Figure 57: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there was one reported offence against the person in Mapoon. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 1 to 7) (see Table 42).

<sup>88</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

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**Table 42: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Mapoon           | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences | 1       | 1      | 5      | 1      | 0      | 0      |
| Other offences   | 1       | 0      | 2      | 0      | 4      | 1      |
| Total            | 2       | 1      | 7      | 1      | 4      | 1      |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Mapoon on 14 April 2004. As at 30 June 2012, 33 distinct individuals<sup>89</sup> had been convicted<sup>90</sup> of 36 breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Mapoon.

### Annual

In 2011/12, one defendant was convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Mapoon.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were no convictions for alcohol carriage offences reported.

Note: Due to the small number of convictions over the reporting period, no graph is presented. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, fewer than five Mapoon children were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm. The annual rate of Mapoon children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11<sup>91</sup>.

Twelve Mapoon children were admitted to child protection orders representing an annual rate of 200.0 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) for 2011/12. This rate was derived from a very small population base of 50 children and should be used with caution. No children were admitted in 2010/11.

<sup>89</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>90</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

<sup>91</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>92</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>93</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 6

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Western Cape College–Mapoon was 84.4 per cent (see Table 43). This was similar to the rate recorded in Semester 1 2011 (87.0 per cent).

Over the three years from 2008 to 2010, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Western Cape College–Mapoon were lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. In Semester 1 2012, the attendance rate of Western Cape College–Mapoon students was also lower than the statewide attendance rates.

**Table 43: Student attendance rate, Western Cape College - Mapoon and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Western Cape College - Mapoon        | 91.4%      | 79.7%      | 85.7%      | 81.5%      | 87.0%      | 84.4%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Western Cape College–Mapoon decreased on average by 0.5 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Western Cape College – Mapoon was 81.8 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (78.0 per cent) (see Figure 58).

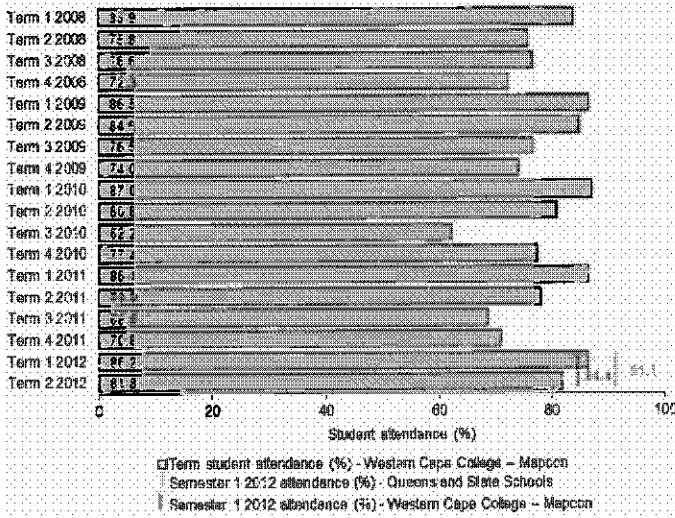
<sup>92</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>93</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.



# Mapoon

**Figure 5B: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

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# MORNINGTON ISLAND

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 1,246 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>94</sup>).

## Location

- Lower Gulf of Carpentaria.
- 125 km north of Burketown.
- 444 km north of Mount Isa.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Lardil (original people of Mornington Island, who formerly occupied the North Wellesley Islands), Yungkaal (islands between Mornington and the mainland), Kaiadilt (South Wellesley Islands), and the contiguous mainland people (Gangalidda) were removed to Mornington Island from 1914.

## Mornington Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Bradley Wilson

**Deputy Mayor** Cr Sean Linden

**Councillors** Cr John Moodoonuthi  
Cr Bob Thompson  
Cr Jimmy Wilson

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>95</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced on Mornington Island on 28 November 2003.
- Mornington Island has a zero alcohol carriage limit. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed on Mornington Island.

## Junkuri Laka Justice Association Incorporated

- Chair – Roger Kelly
- Co-ordinator – Berry Zondag

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been increasing over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Mornington Island State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>94</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data.

<sup>95</sup> Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions. For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.olgr.qld.gov.au](http://www.olgr.qld.gov.au)

# Mornington Island

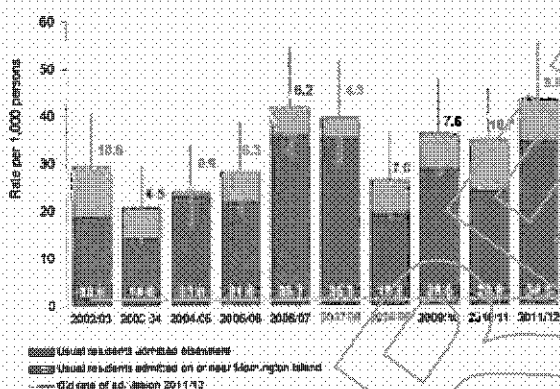
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related

Figure 59 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Mornington Island (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions on or near Mornington Island<sup>96</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 44 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Mornington Island admitted to hospital on Mornington Island in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Mornington Island residents for assault-related conditions was 43.3 per 1,000 persons (34.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised on Mornington Island and 8.8 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 34.7 per 1,000 persons<sup>97</sup> reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 59).

**Figure 59: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Mornington Island residents to hospital varied from 20.5 to 43.3 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were variable ranging from 22 to 54 admissions per year.

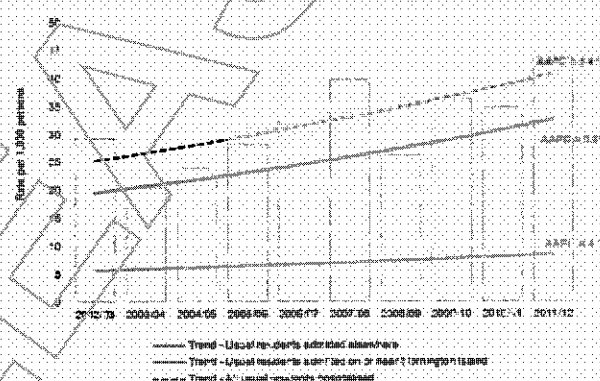
Over the reporting period, there was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the admission

<sup>96</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>97</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

rate of Mornington Island residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: 5.4 per cent).

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the rate of Mornington Island residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: 5.8 per cent). There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of residents hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 4.5 per cent) (see Figure 60).

**Figure 60: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were seven admissions of Mornington Island residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, one of whom was hospitalised elsewhere. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions on Mornington Island (see Table 44).

**Table 44: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter   |          |          |           |           |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11    | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11    | Mar 12    | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 12        | 7        | 7        | 17        | 13        | 6        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 5         | 2        | 1        | 6         | 3         | 1        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>17</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>23</b> | <b>16</b> | <b>7</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0         | 0        | 0        | 1         | 0         | 0        |

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

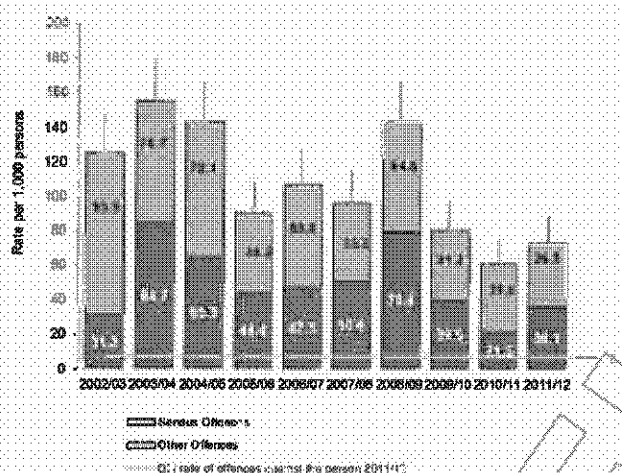
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## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person on Mornington Island in 2011/12 was 73.0 per 1,000 persons (36.9 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 36.1 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 61.1 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 61).

**Figure 61: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 61.1 to 155.3<sup>98</sup> per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 74 to 167 offences per year.

There was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person on Mornington Island of 7.4 per cent per year on average, from 2002/03 to 2011/12 (see Figure 62).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person of 8.8 per cent per year on average. In contrast, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -5.6 per cent).

<sup>98</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

**Figure 62: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 17 reported offences against the person on Mornington Island. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 16 to 37) (see Table 45).

**Table 45: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

|                   | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|-------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                   | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Mornington Island | 11      | 11     | 11     | 11     | 12     | 12     |
| Serious offences  | 8       | 9      | 10     | 23     | 4      | 9      |
| Other offences    | 3       | 9      | 11     | 14     | 12     | 8      |
| Total             | 11      | 18     | 21     | 37     | 16     | 17     |

**Source:** Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Mornington Island on 28 November 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 484 distinct individuals<sup>99</sup> had been convicted<sup>100</sup> of 1,299 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits on Mornington Island.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences on Mornington Island was 93.9 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 63). This was similar to the rate of 89.9 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11.

<sup>99</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

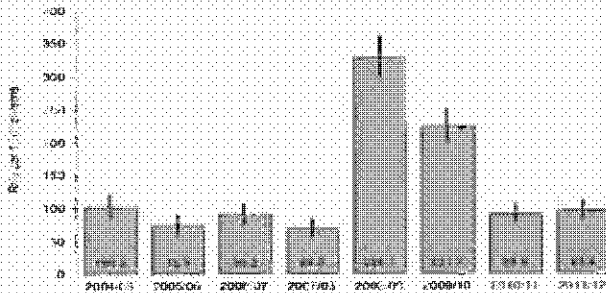
<sup>100</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.



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The 2011/12 rate was also similar to the annual rates reported during the four years prior to 2008/09 (ranging from 68.0 to 100.2 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 63: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 24 persons without prior convictions were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits on Mornington Island (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 46). This was similar to the count reported in 2010/11 (19), but was lower than the counts reported in the other preceding five years (ranging from 38 to 100). These 24 people constituted at least 20 per cent<sup>101</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the 2011/12 (117).

**Table 46: Count<sup>102</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Mornington Island | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|-------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                   | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Total             | 54       | 51       | 38       | 100      | 55       | 19       | 24       |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 18 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits (see Table 47). This was lower than the counts reported in the three previous quarters (ranging from 28 to 37) but was similar to the count for the June 2011 quarter (22).

**Table 47: Count<sup>103</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Mornington Island | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|-------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                   | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges           | 39      | 22     | 34     | 37     | 28     | 18     |
| Defendants        | 39      | 22     | 34     | 37     | 28     | 18     |

In the June 2012 quarter, three persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits on Mornington Island were convicted, two of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These two persons constituted at least 11 per cent<sup>104</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (18).

**Source:** Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Mornington Island children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 34.4 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 21.0 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Mornington Island children admitted to child protection orders was 26.3 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 23.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>105</sup>. Six children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>106</sup>.

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>101</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>102</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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<sup>105</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>106</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

# Mornington Island

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 10

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate at Mornington Island State School was 74.7 per cent (see Table 48). This was an increase of 5.0 percentage points from the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (69.7 per cent).

In the three years from 2007 to 2009, the attendance rate at Mornington Island State School was at least 25 percentage points lower than the attendance rate of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between Mornington Island State School students and all Queensland State School students narrowed to 14.9 percentage points in Semester 1 2010. Following an increase in the gap in Semester 1 2011 to 21.2 percentage points, the gap in attendance rates in Semester 1 2012 decreased to 16.4 percentage points.

**Table 48: Student attendance rate, Mornington Island State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Mornington Island State School       | 65.6%      | 56.6%      | 65.5%      | 76.1%      | 69.7%      | 74.7%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

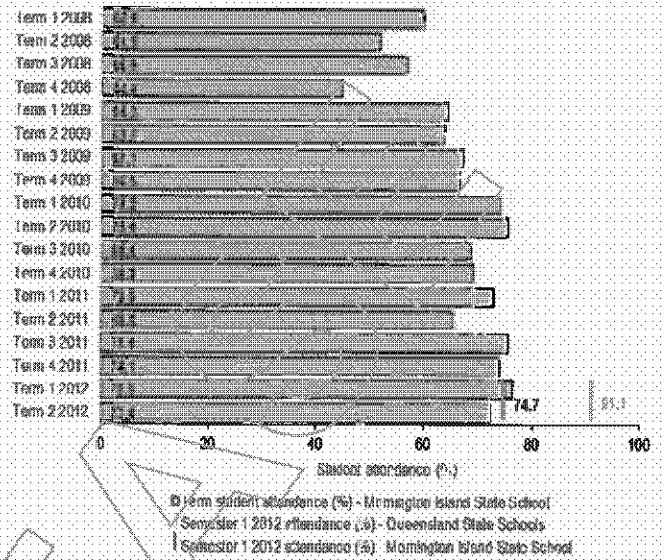
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Mornington Island State School increased on average by 2.7 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Mornington Island State School was 72.4 per cent. This was an increase from the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (65.6 per cent) (see Figure 64).

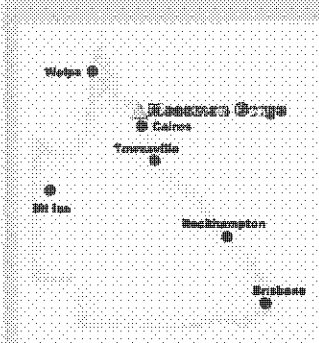
**Figure 64: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using.

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## Population

- Approximately 103 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>107</sup>).

## Location

- Cape York.
- 4 km from Mossman.
- 80 km north of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Eastern Yalanji people (Bama), and other regional peoples moved into the Mossman Gorge settlement.

## Cairns Regional Council

### Mayor

- Mossman Gorge is part of the Cairns Regional Council area.
  - The Mayor of Cairns Regional Council is Cr Bob Manning.
  - The Councillor responsible for the division containing Mossman Gorge is Cr Julia Leu.

## Alcohol Management Plan

- There are no alcohol restrictions in Mossman Gorge.
- There are nine Dry Place Declarations current.

## Mossman Elders Justice Group

- Co-ordinator – Christine Lynch

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2007/08 – 2011/12

- Due to variability of data and the short time series available trends are not reported.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- There were no children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm in either 2010/11 or 2011/12, while the rate at which children were admitted to a child protection order in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Student attendance rate for Mossman State and Mossman State High Schools (Mossman Gorge students only): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>107</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

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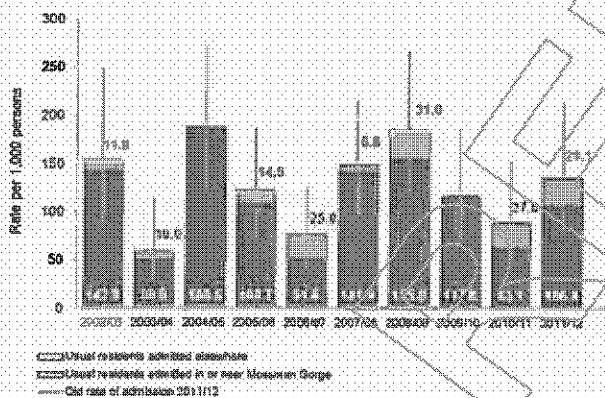
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 65 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Mossman Gorge (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Mossman Gorge<sup>108</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 49 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Mossman Gorge admitted to hospital in Mossman Gorge in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Mossman Gorge residents for assault-related conditions was 135.9 per 1,000 persons (106.8 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Mossman Gorge and 29.1 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 90.1 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 65).

Figure 65: Annual rate<sup>109</sup> of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12



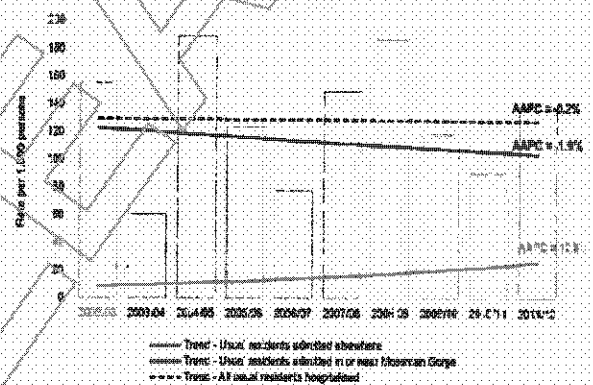
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Mossman Gorge residents to hospital was highly variable ranging from 60.0 to 188.5 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from six to 24 admissions per year.

Over the reporting period, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of admission of Mossman Gorge residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: -0.2 per cent).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Mossman Gorge residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -1.9 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 12.8 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 66)

Figure 66: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were six admissions of Mossman Gorge residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, one of whom was hospitalised outside of the Mossman Gorge community (see Table 49).

<sup>108</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>109</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions for further details on analysis of data.



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**Table 49: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 0        | 3        | 0        | 4        | 2        | 5        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 0        | 1        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>0</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>6</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | NA       | NA       | NA       | NA       | NA       | NA       |

NA: Not applicable.

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

### Reported Offences Against the Person

#### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Mossman Gorge in 2011/12 was 174.8 per 1,000 persons (116.5 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 58.3 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 108.1 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. Mossman Gorge rates are highly variable due to its small population and have not been graphed. Trend analyses were not undertaken for Mossman Gorge as community data have only been collected consistently since 2007/08.

#### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were two reported offences against the person in Mossman Gorge. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 1 to 10) (see Table 50).

**Table 50: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

| Mossman Gorge    | Quarter  |          |          |           |          |          |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
|                  | Mar 10   | Jun 10   | Sep 10   | Dec 10    | Mar 11   | Jun 11   |
| Serious offences | 2        | 3        | 1        | 5         | 4        | 2        |
| Other offences   | 0        | 3        | 0        | 5         | 1        | 0        |
| <b>Total</b>     | <b>2</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>10</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>2</b> |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Child Safety

#### Annual

There were no Mossman Gorge children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm in 2011/12 or 2010/11.

Fewer than five Mossman Gorge children were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12. The annual rate of admission of Mossman Gorge children to child protection orders in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11<sup>110</sup>.

#### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, no children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>111</sup>. No children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>112</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

### Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

#### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of Mossman Gorge students at Mossman State School and Mossman State High School was 70.3 per cent (see Table 51). This was a decrease of 9.0 percentage points from the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (79.3 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates of Mossman Gorge students at Mossman State School and Mossman State High School have been lower than the statewide attendance rate of all Queensland State School students. In Semester 1 2012, the attendance gap between Mossman Gorge students and all Queensland State School students was 20.8 percentage points.

<sup>110</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>111</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>112</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

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**Table 51: Student attendance rate, Mossman State School and Mossman State High School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate  | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012   |
|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|
| Mossman Gorge students: Mossman State School and Mossman State High School | 71.2%      | 74.4%      | 84.6%      | 83.6%      | 79.3%      | <b>70.3%</b> |
| All Queensland State School students                                       | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | <b>91.1%</b> |

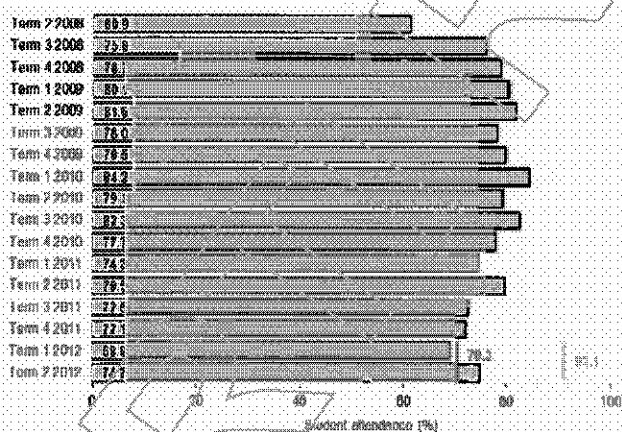
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate for Mossman Gorge students increased on average by 0.3 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

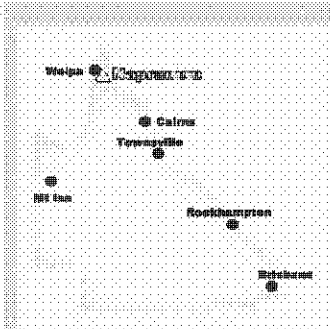
In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate for Mossman Gorge students at Mossman State School and Mossman State High School was 74.7 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (79.5 per cent) (see Figure 67).

**Figure 67: Student attendance rate, Term 2 2008 to Term 2 2012**



□ Term student attendance (%) - Mossman State and State High Schools (Mossman Gorge students only)  
 ▒ Semester 1 2012 attendance (%) - Queensland State Schools  
 ▓ Semester 1 2012 attendance (%) - Mossman State and State High Schools (Mossman Gorge students only)

**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



# NAPRANUM

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## Population

- Approximately 925 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>113</sup>).

## Location

- Western coast of Cape York.
- 6 km from Weipa.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Alingih peoples and a significant number of Napranum people came originally from Coen, Mapoon, Aurukun and other communities.

## Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| <b>Mayor</b>        | Cr Philemon Mene |
| <b>Deputy Mayor</b> | Cr Ernest Madua  |
| <b>Councillors</b>  | Cr Margie Adidi  |
|                     | Cr Rex Burke     |
|                     | Cr Robert Dick   |

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Napranum on 9 June 2003.
- Napranum has a zero alcohol carriage limit. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Napranum.

## TWAL Council of Elders Local Justice Group

- Chair – Maryann Coconut
- Co-ordinator – Duri Davui

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Western Cape College - Weipa (Napranum students only): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- The trend showed that the student attendance rate has been decreasing over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>113</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

# Napranum

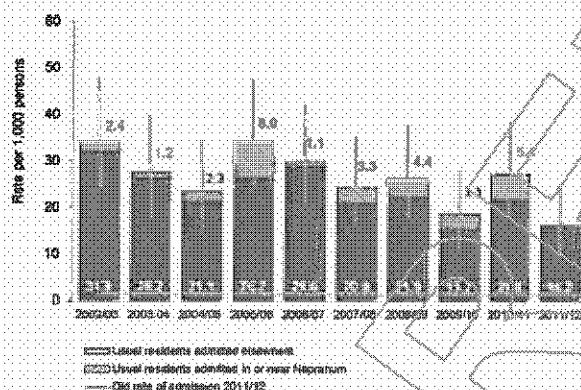
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 68 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Napranum (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Napranum<sup>114</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 52 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Napranum admitted to hospital in Napranum in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Napranum residents for assault-related conditions was 16.2 per 1,000 persons, all of whom were hospitalised within or near the Napranum community. This was similar to the rate of 26.9 per 1,000 persons<sup>115</sup> reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 68).

**Figure 68: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



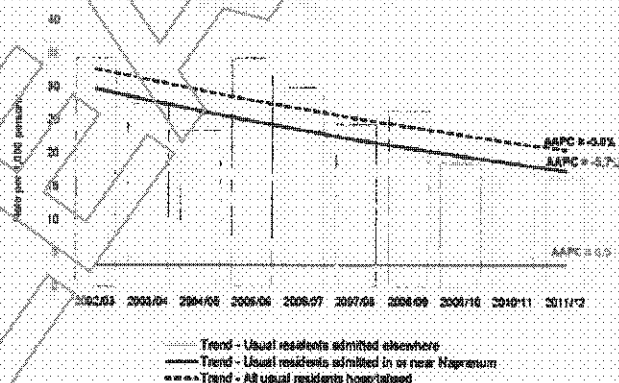
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Napranum residents to hospital varied from 16.2 to 34.2 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 15 to 30 admissions per year.

There was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the admission rate of Napranum residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions over the reporting period (AAPC: -5.0 per cent).

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Napranum residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -5.7 per cent). There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Napranum residents hospitalised outside of their community for assault-related conditions (AAPC: 0.5 per cent) (see Figure 69).

**Figure 69: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were two admissions of Napranum residents to hospital for assault-related conditions. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Napranum (see Table 52).

<sup>114</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>115</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.



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**Table 52: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 10   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 9        | 1        | 3        | 4        | 6        | 2        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 4        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>9</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>2</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health

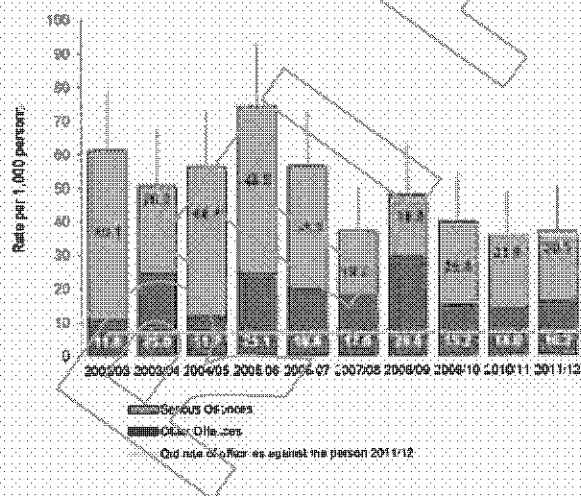
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Napranum in 2011/12 was 36.8<sup>116</sup> per 1,000 persons (20.5 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 16.2 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 35.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 70).

**Figure 70: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



<sup>116</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

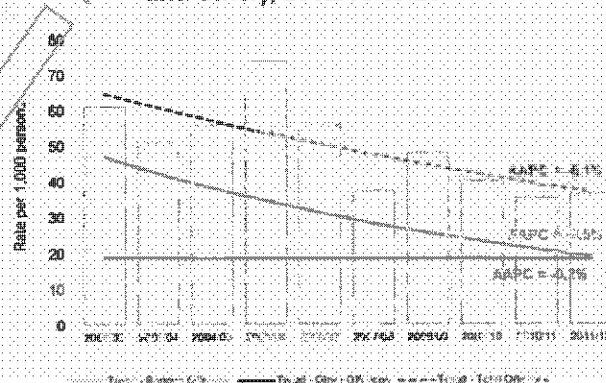
## Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 35.6 to 74.0 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were variable ranging from 33 to 65 offences per year.

There was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Napranum of 6.1 per cent per year on average over the reporting period (see Figure 71).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person of 9.5 per cent per year on average. However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -0.2 per cent).

**Figure 71: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were six reported offences against the person in Napranum. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 4 to 12) (see Table 53).

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**Table 53: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

| Napranum         | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences | 2       | 4      | 2      | 7      | 6      | 4      |
| Other offences   | 3       | 0      | 4      | 5      | 4      | 2      |
| Total            | 5       | 4      | 6      | 12     | 10     | 6      |

**Source:** Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

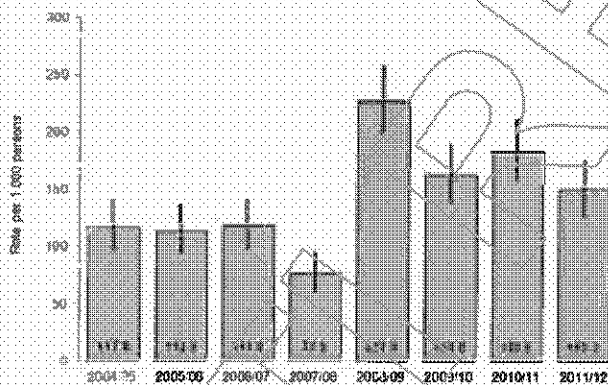
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Napranum on 9 June 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 530 distinct individuals<sup>117</sup> had been convicted<sup>118</sup> of 1,190 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Napranum.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Napranum was 150.3 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 72). This was similar to the rate reported in 2010/11 of 183.2 per 1,000 persons.

**Figure 72: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 35 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Napranum (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 54). This was similar to the number convicted in

<sup>117</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>118</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

2010/11 (36). These 35 people constituted at least 25 per cent<sup>119</sup> of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (137).

**Table 54: Count<sup>120</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Napranum | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|          | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Total    | 50       | 49       | 19       | 56       | 46       | 36       | 35       |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 27 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits (see Table 55). This was similar to the count reported in the March 2012 (25) and December 2011 quarter (27).

**Table 55: Count<sup>121</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Napranum   | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 35      | 32     | 60     | 27     | 25     | 27     |
| Defendants | 34      | 31     | 59     | 26     | 25     | 27     |

In the June 2012 quarter, five persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Napranum were convicted, two of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These two persons constituted at least seven per cent<sup>122</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (27).

**Source:** Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Napranum children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 25.9 per 1,000 persons

<sup>119</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>120</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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(0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 47.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). The annual rate of Napranum children admitted to child protection orders was 20.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 30.5 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>123</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>124</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of Napranum students at Western Cape College–Weipa was 58.6 per cent (see Table 56). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (54.9 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates of Napranum students at Western Cape College–Weipa have been at least 24 percentage points lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between Napranum students at Western Cape College–Weipa and all Queensland State School students was 32.5 percentage points in Semester 1 2012.

**Table 56: Student attendance rate, Western Cape College - Weipa and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate                         | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Napranum students: Western Cape College - Weipa | 67.2%      | 64.6%      | 62.2%      | 62.1%      | 54.9%      | 58.6%      |
| All Queensland State School students            | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

<sup>123</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.  
<sup>124</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

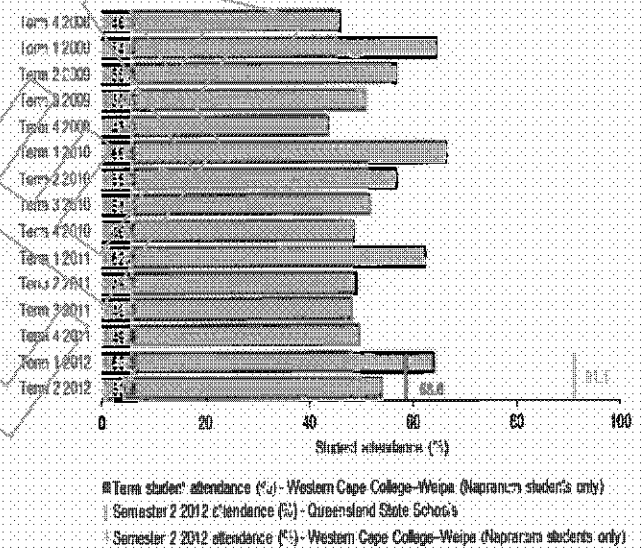
## Trend Analysis

There was statistical evidence of a decreasing trend in the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Western Cape College–Napranum Community of 2.0 percentage points on average per year from 2007 to 2012.

## June 2012 Quarter

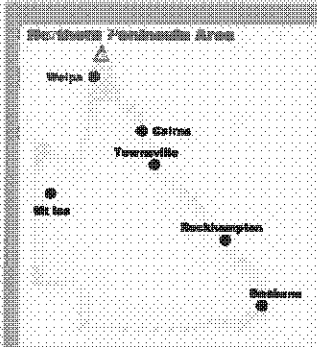
In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate of Napranum students at Western Cape College–Weipa was 53.8 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (49.2 per cent) (see Figure 73).

**Figure 73: Student attendance rate, Term 4 2008 to Term 2 2012**



Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.





# NORTHERN PENINSULA AREA

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Including June 2012 Quarter.

The Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) communities: Bamaga; Injinoo; New Mapoon; Seisia and Umagico.

## Population

- Approximately 2,568 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>125</sup>).

## Location

- Northern Cape York.
- 920 km north-west of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Five tribal groups: Anggamuthi (seven Rivers - western), Atambaya (McDonnell), Wuthathi (Whites and south-eastern), Yadhaykenu (Cairns Cross - eastern), Gudang (Red Island, Somerset - northern).

## Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Mayor</b>        | Cr Bernard Charlie |
| <b>Deputy Mayor</b> | Cr Edward Newman   |
| <b>Councillors</b>  | Cr Benjamin Gebadi |
|                     | Cr Dennis Getawan  |
|                     | Cr Trevor Lifu     |
|                     | Cr Anthony Mara    |

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>126</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in the NPA communities on 14 April 2004.
- On 21 December 2006, the carriage limit for alcohol in the NPA communities was amended to:
  - 2 litres of non-fortified wine, and 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans) of any strength beer, or
  - 2 litres of non-fortified wine and 9 litres (1 carton of 24 cans) of pre-mixed spirits.

<sup>125</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data.

<sup>126</sup> Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions. For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.olgr.qld.gov.au](http://www.olgr.qld.gov.au)

- There are no Dry Place Declarations current.

**Northern Peninsula Area Justice Services  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
Corporation**

- Directors - Reverend Mary Eseli, Agnes Mark, Polly Mooka, Pattie Waisu, Harriet Phinsea, Emma Bowie, Victoria Kennedy, Sonia Townson and Peter Austin
- Co-ordinator - Gabriel Bowie

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2006/07 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were lower than the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Northern Peninsula Area State College: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.



# Northern Peninsula Area

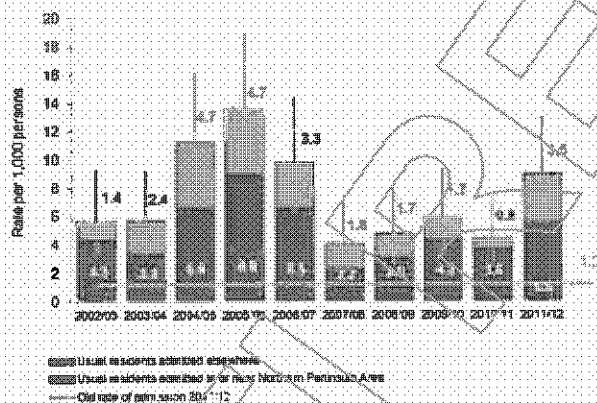
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 74 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of the Northern Peninsula Area (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near the Northern Peninsula Area<sup>127</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 57 also shows the numbers of non-residents of the Northern Peninsula Area admitted to hospital in the Northern Peninsula Area in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Northern Peninsula Area residents for assault-related conditions was 9.0 per 1,000 persons (5.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised in the Northern Peninsula Area and 3.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate 4.4 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 74).

**Figure 74: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Northern Peninsula Area residents to hospital varied from 4.0 to 13.6 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years

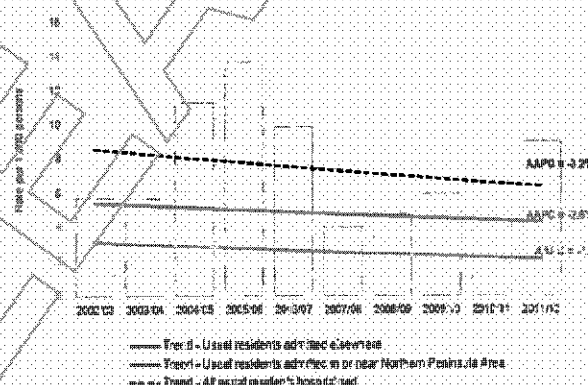
<sup>127</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

were variable ranging from nine to 29 admissions per year.

There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of admission of Northern Peninsula Area residents to all hospital facilities for assault-related conditions (AAPC: -3.2 per cent).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Northern Peninsula Area residents hospitalised in community facilities over the reporting period (AAPC: -2.6 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community from (AAPC: -4.1 per cent) (see Figure 75).

**Figure 75: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



**Note:** This average annual percentage change should be interpreted with caution as it is derived from small highly variable counts and only three data points.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were four admissions of Northern Peninsula Area residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, two of whom were hospitalised elsewhere. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in the Northern Peninsula Area (see Table 57).

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**Table 57: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          | Total     |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   |           |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 1        | 2        | 4        | 7        | 1        | 15        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 1        | 2        | 0        | 5        | 8         |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>1</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>23</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 1        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 2         |

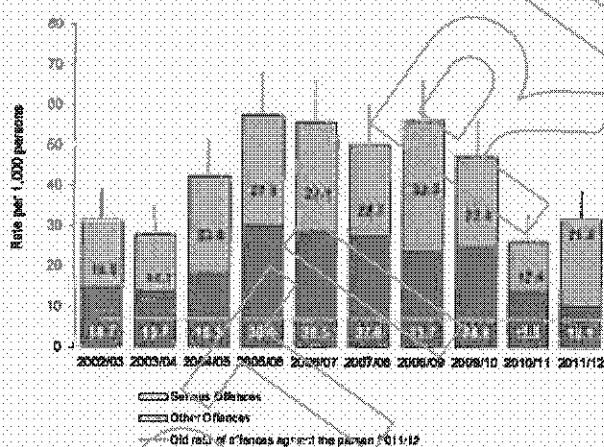
**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in the Northern Peninsula Area in 2011/12 was 31.5 per 1,000 persons (21.4 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 10.1 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 26.1<sup>126</sup> per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 76).

**Figure 76: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 26.1 to

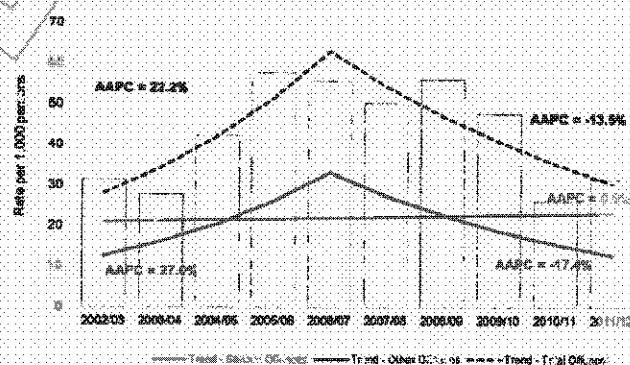
<sup>123</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

57.6 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 59 to 130 offences per year.

Over the reporting period, there was strong statistical evidence of both an increasing and decreasing trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in the Northern Peninsula Area, with an increasing trend of 22.2 per cent per year on average from 2002/03 to 2006/07, followed by a decreasing trend of 13.5 per cent per year on average from 2006/07 to 2011/12 (see Figure 77).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person of 27.0 per cent per year on average from 2002/03 to 2006/07, followed by a declining trend of 17.4 per cent per year on average from 2006/07 to 2011/12. However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: 0.9 per cent).

**Figure 77: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 21 reported offences against the person in the Northern Peninsula Area. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 9 to 22) (see Table 58).

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**Table 58: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Northern Peninsula Area | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                         | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Serious offences        | 7       | 7      | 13     | 16     | 11     | 15     |
| Other offences          | 5       | 2      | 8      | 6      | 6      | 6      |
| Total                   | 12      | 9      | 21     | 22     | 17     | 21     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

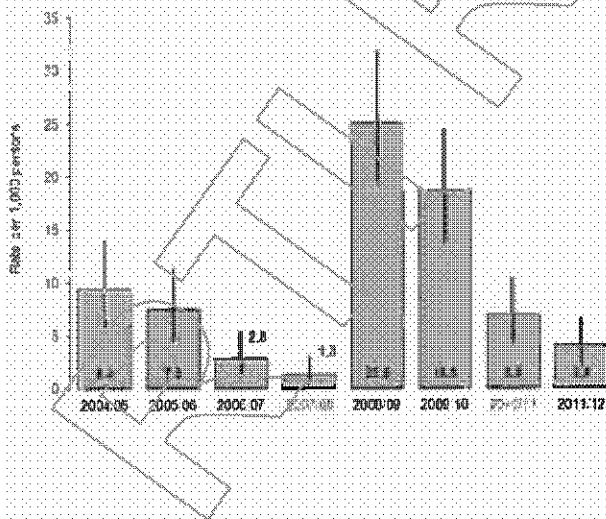
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into the Northern Peninsula Area on 14 April 2004. As at 30 June 2012, 158 distinct individuals<sup>129</sup> had been convicted<sup>130</sup> of 175 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in the Northern Peninsula Area.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in the Northern Peninsula Area was 3.9 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 78). This was similar to the rate of 6.8 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. The 2011/12 rate was also similar to the rates reported in the four years 2004/05 to 2007/08 (ranging from 1.3 to 9.4 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 78: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



<sup>129</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>130</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

In 2011/12, eight persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in the Northern Peninsula Area (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 59). The eight persons convicted constituted at least 80 per cent<sup>131</sup> of the total defendants convicted in the Northern Peninsula Area in 2011/12 (10).

**Table 59: Count<sup>132</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Northern Peninsula Area | Year    |         |         |         |         |         | 2012 |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|
|                         | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 |      |
| Total                   | 16      | 5       | 2       | 43      | 34      | 13      | 8    |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were five charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in the Northern Peninsula Area (see Table 60). This was similar to the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 1 to 2).

**Table 60: Count<sup>133</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Northern Peninsula Area | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                         | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges                 | 5       | 2      | 2      | 2      | 1      | 5      |
| Defendants              | 5       | 2      | 2      | 2      | 1      | 5      |

In the June 2012 quarter, five persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in the Northern Peninsula Area were convicted, all of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities.

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>131</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>132</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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# Northern Peninsula Area

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Northern Peninsula Area children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 7.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was significantly lower than the rate reported for 2010/11 of 29.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Northern Peninsula Area children admitted to child protection orders was 7.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was significantly lower than the rate reported for 2010/11 of 17.8 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).<sup>134</sup>

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>135</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders.<sup>136</sup>

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Northern Peninsula Area State College was 68.3 per cent (see Table 61). This was a decrease of 6.4 percentage points from the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (74.7 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Northern Peninsula Area State College have been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between students at Northern Peninsula Area State College and all Queensland State School students widened each year from Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2009, from 14.7 percentage points to 25.4 percentage points. In Semester 1 2012, the gap was 22.8 percentage points.

**Table 61: Student attendance rate, Northern Peninsula Area State College and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate               | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Northern Peninsula Area State College | 77.1%      | 68.7%      | 65.3%      | 75.6%      | 74.7%      | 68.3%      |
| All Queensland State School students  | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

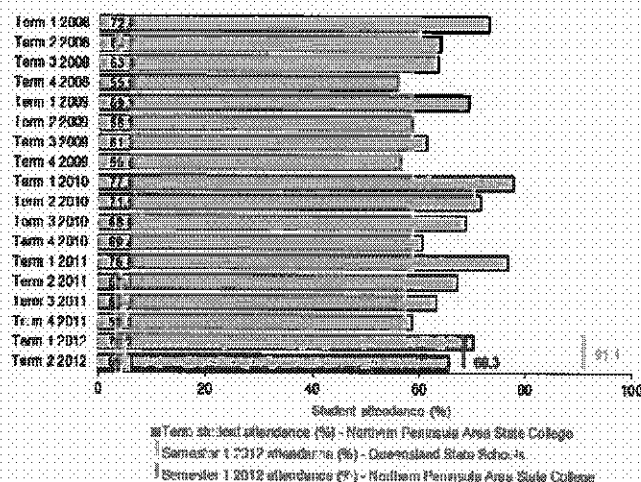
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Northern Peninsula Area State College decreased on average by 0.4 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Northern Peninsula Area State College was 65.7 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (67.1 per cent) (see Figure 79).

**Figure 79: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



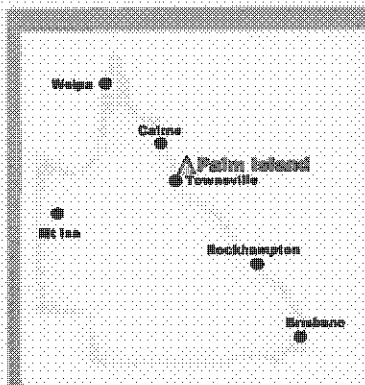
Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>134</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>135</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>136</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.





# PALM ISLAND

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012;  
including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 2,651 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>137</sup>).

## Location

- East coast of Queensland.
- 70 km north-east of Townsville.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Manbarra and Bwgcolman peoples.

## Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Mayor</b>        | Cr Alfred Lacey |
| <b>Deputy Mayor</b> | Cr Sam Mislam   |
| <b>Councillors</b>  | Cr Frank Conway |
|                     | Cr Roy Prior    |
|                     | Cr Edward Walsh |

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>139</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced on Palm Island on 19 June 2006.
- Palm Island's alcohol carriage limit is 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer.
- License conditions imposed on commercial vessels accessing Palm Island limit passengers to one carton of light or mid-strength beer to ensure that the prescribed carriage limit is maintained.
- There are three Dry Place Declarations current.

## Palm Island Community Justice Group

- Chair – Josephine Geia
- Co-ordinator – Deneice Geia

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- Over the entire reporting period, there was no overall trend in rates of reported offences against the person. However, separate analyses show that from 2006/07 onwards, rates of reported offences against the person have trended up.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- Not reported. See note under Table 64 in profile for further information.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rate at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm was similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rate. The rate of children admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12 was higher than the corresponding 2010/11 rate.

#### Student attendance rate for Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- Due to a change in the time series, the 2012 Semester 1 rate cannot be compared with similar semesters from previous years. See profile for further information.

<sup>137</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data.

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# Palm Island

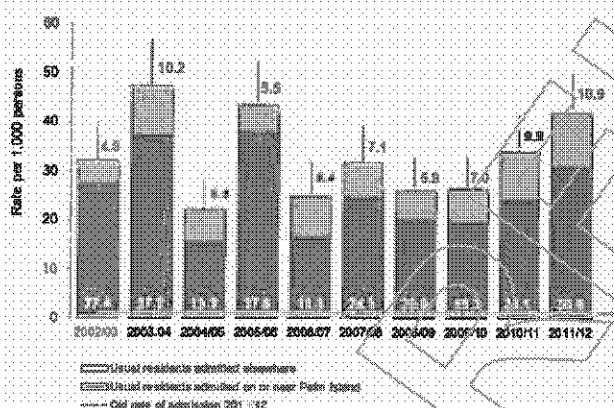
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 80 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Palm Island (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions on or near Palm Island<sup>139</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 62 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Palm Island admitted to hospital on Palm Island in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Palm Island residents for assault-related conditions was 41.9 per 1,000 persons<sup>140</sup> (30.9 per 1,000 were hospitalised on Palm Island and 10.9 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 33.9 per 1,000 persons<sup>141</sup> reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 80).

**Figure 80: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

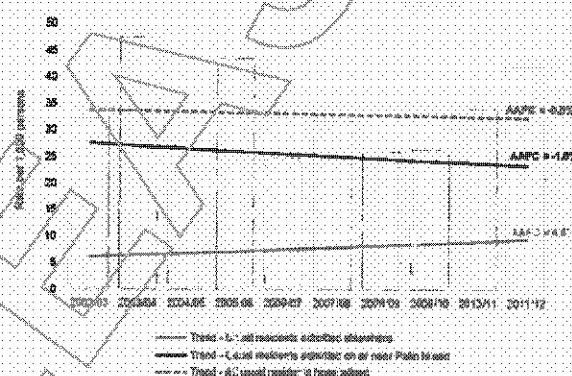
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Palm Island residents to hospital varied from 22.1 to 47.4 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 49 to 111 admissions per year.

<sup>139</sup> See *Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions* for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.  
<sup>140</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.  
<sup>141</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of admission of Palm Island residents to all hospital facilities (AAPC: -0.5 per cent).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Palm Island residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -1.8 per cent) or hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: 4.6 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 81).

**Figure 81: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 18 admissions of Palm Island residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, four of whom were hospitalised elsewhere. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions on Palm Island (see Table 62).

**Table 62: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     | Quarter                       |           |           |           |           |           |           |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
|                     | Mar 11                        | Jun 11    | Sep 11    | Dec 11    | Mar 12    | Jun 12    |           |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 22        | 16        | 13        | 30        | 25        | 16        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 7         | 7         | 11        | 6         | 8         | 4         |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>29</b> | <b>23</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>36</b> | <b>33</b> | <b>18</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 1         | 0         | 0         |

**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

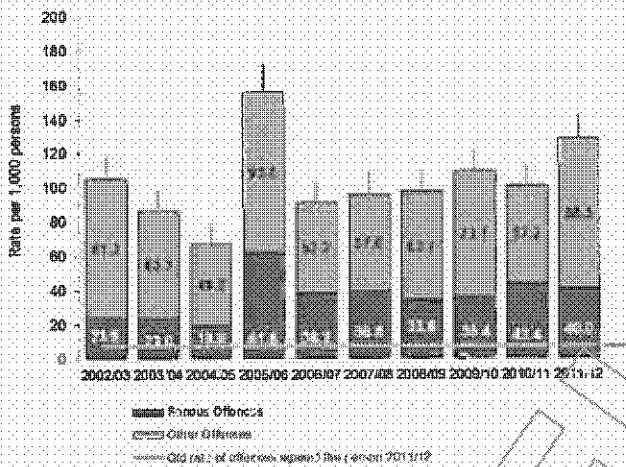
# Palm Island

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person on Palm Island in 2011/12 was 128.3 per 1,000 persons (88.3 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 40.0 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 100.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 82).

**Figure 82: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 67.3 to 155.3 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 149 to 340 offences per year.

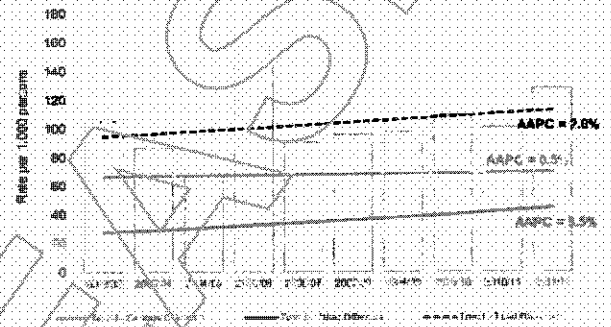
While an increase in the rate of all offences against the person of 2.0 per cent per year on average was detected on Palm Island, there was no evidence that this increase was statistically significant (see Figure 83).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: 0.5 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: 5.5 per cent).

The high rates observed in 2005/06 are likely to be representative of unusual events in the community at the time and make trend analyses over the

entire period difficult to interpret. Separate analyses undertaken on the years 2006/07 to 2011/12 show strong evidence of increasing trend in both all reported offences against the person and reported serious offences against the person on average of 6.2 and 8.7 per cent per year respectively.

**Figure 83: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 67 reported offences against the person on Palm Island. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 61 to 108) (see Table 63).

**Table 63: Count of reported offences against the person - most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Palm Island      |         |        |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 46      | 29     | 63     | 80     | 56     | 67     |
| Other offences   | 28      | 32     | 21     | 28     | 25     | 23     |
| Total            | 74      | 61     | 84     | 108    | 81     | 67     |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Palm Island on 19 June 2006. As at 30 June 2012, 532 distinct individuals<sup>142</sup> had been convicted<sup>143</sup> of 768 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits on Palm Island.

<sup>142</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.  
<sup>143</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.



# Palm Island

Annual data prior to 2011/12 and quarterly data prior to the March 2011 quarter are not included in this report. This is due to a large number of breaches hearings being adjourned until the outcome of an appeal case was known in June 2010. Many of these breaches were subsequently processed in the September and December 2010 quarters. For more details, please refer to the note below.

## Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences on Palm Island was 60.0 per 1,000 persons.

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 50 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol carriage limits on Palm Island (see Table 64). This was above the range of the previous four quarters (ranging from 25 to 41).

**Table 64: Count of defendants convicted and charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

|             | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|             | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Palm Island | 11      | 11     | 11     | 11     | 12     | 12     |
| Charges     | 34      | 25     | 31     | 41     | 37     | 50     |
| Defendants  | 34      | 24     | 31     | 41     | 37     | 50     |

In the June 2012 quarter, 28 persons without prior convictions for breaches of alcohol carriage limits on Palm Island were convicted. All of these persons had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These 28 persons constituted at least 56 per cent<sup>144</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (50).

**Note:** Judgement for an appeal against a conviction for breach of the Palm Island carriage restrictions, *Morton v Queensland Police Service*, was handed down on 25 June 2010. Prior to this date, hearings for many breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992* were adjourned awaiting the outcome of the appeal. Many of these breaches were subsequently heard in the September and December 2010 quarters, resulting in large counts for both quarters (365 and 150 respectively). These counts do not reflect when the breaches occurred, but when they were heard, hence data prior to March 2011 have not been presented.

**Source:** Department of Justice and Attorney-General unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>144</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Palm Island children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 33.2 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 24.5 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Palm Island children admitted to child protection orders was 16.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was significantly higher than the rate reported for 2010/11 of 5.9 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, eight children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm.<sup>145</sup> Twelve children were admitted to child protection orders.<sup>146</sup>

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 12

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island) was 63.9 per cent (see Table 65).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Bwgcolman Community School have been at least 16 percentage points lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. The gap in attendance rates between Bwgcolman Community School students and all Queensland State School students in Semester 1 2012 was 27.2 percentage points.

**Table 65: Student attendance rate, Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island) and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate                  | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island) | 71.7%      | 70.8%      | 74.1%      | 64.4%      | 70.5%      | 63.9%      |
| All Queensland State School students     | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

<sup>145</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>146</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.



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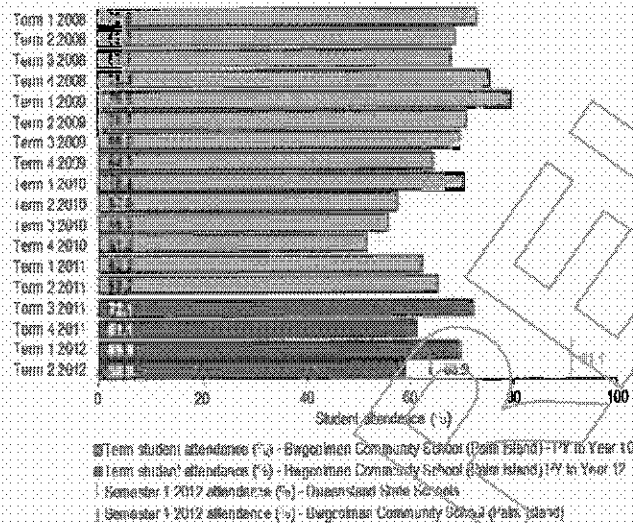
## Trend Analysis

Students at Bwgcolman Community School in Years 11 and 12 were included in the Semester based collection for the first time from Semester 1, 2012. hence the 2012 student attendance rate cannot be compared with similar semesters from previous years due to a change in the time series (see note below).

### June 2012 Quarter

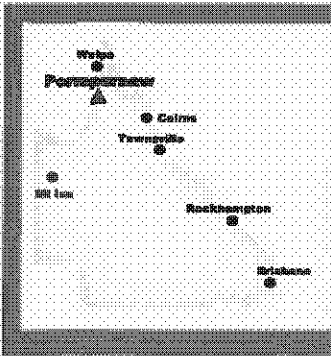
In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Bwgcolman Community School was 58.8 per cent (see Figure 84). Students at Bwgcolman Community School in Years 11 and 12 were included in the collection for the first time from Term 3, 2011 hence the student attendance rate cannot be compared to similar terms from previous years due to a change in the time series (see note below).

**Figure 84: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Note:** Prior to Term 3 2011, Year 11 and Year 12 students on Palm Island attended Palm Island Senior Campus (hosted by Kirwan State High School). From Term 3 2011, Bwgcolman Community School was updated to a P - 12 school and all Year 11 and 12 students on Palm Island began attending the school.

**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



# PORMPURAAW

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012,  
including June 2012 Quarter

## Population

- Approximately 742 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>147</sup>).

## Location

- Western Cape York.
- 250 km south of Weipa.
- 680 km north-west from Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- The community primarily comprises Thaayore and Mungkan peoples.

## Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Shire Council

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Mayor        | Cr Richard Tarpencha |
| Deputy Mayor | Cr Dennis Michael    |
| Councillors  | Cr Lucy Foote        |
|              | Cr Toby Barney       |
|              | Cr Patrick Gibuma    |

## Alcohol Management Plan<sup>148</sup>

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Pormpuraaw on 5 December 2003.
- On 2 January 2009, the alcohol carriage limit was amended to zero in Pormpuraaw. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Pormpuraaw.

## Pormpuraaw Community Justice Group

- Chair – Noel Tabuai

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Pormpuraaw State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>147</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia, 2011*, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data.

<sup>148</sup> Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions. For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.nlr.nlc.gov.au](http://www.nlr.nlc.gov.au).

# Pormpuraaw

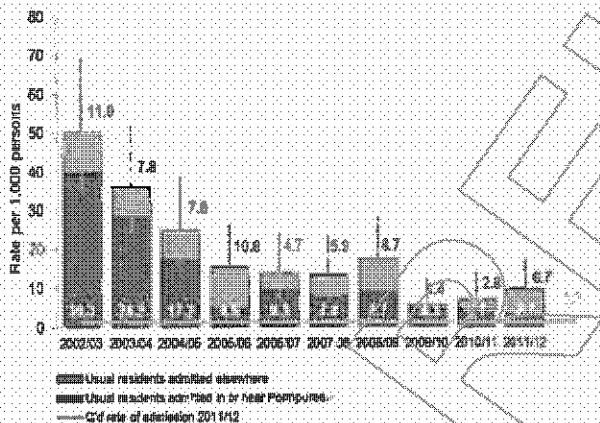
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 85 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Pormpuraaw (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Pormpuraaw<sup>149</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 66 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Pormpuraaw admitted to hospital in Pormpuraaw in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Pormpuraaw residents for assault-related conditions was 9.4 per 1,000 persons (2.7 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Pormpuraaw and 6.7 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 6.9 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 85).

**Figure 85: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



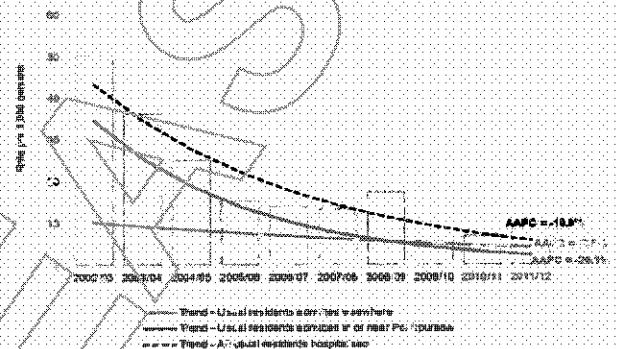
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Pormpuraaw residents to hospital varied from 5.7 to 50.3 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from four to 32 admissions per year. Over the reporting period, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of admission of Pormpuraaw residents to all hospital facilities (AAPC: -19.9 per cent).

<sup>149</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of declining trends in the rates of Pormpuraaw residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -26.1 per cent). However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Pormpuraaw residents hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: -9.5 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 86).

**Figure 86: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there was one admission of a Pormpuraaw resident to hospital in Pormpuraaw for assault-related conditions (see Table 66). This resident was hospitalised outside of the Pormpuraaw community. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Pormpuraaw.

**Table 66: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     | Quarter                       |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     | Mar 11                        | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   |          |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 0        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 0        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 0        | 0        | 4        | 0        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>1</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>0</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



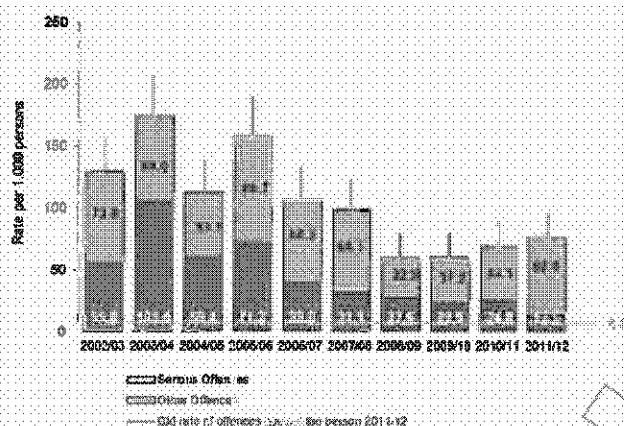
# Pormpuraaw

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Pormpuraaw in 2011/12 was 75.5 per 1,000 persons (62.0 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 13.5 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 69.0<sup>150</sup> per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 87).

**Figure 87: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



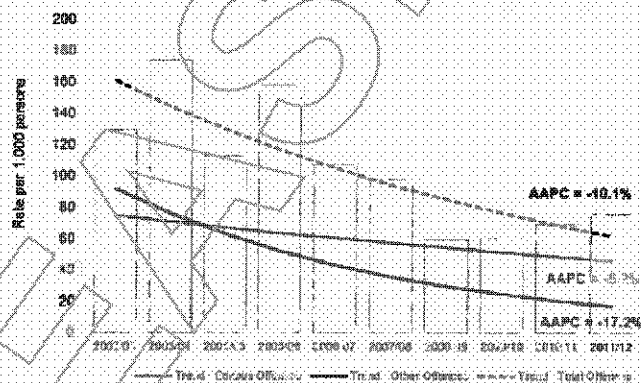
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 59.6 to 174.0 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 41 to 111 offences per year.

Over the reporting period, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Pormpuraaw of 10.1 per cent per year on average (see Figure 88)

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -5.2 per cent) and strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -17.2 per cent).

**Figure 88: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 10 reported offences against the person in Pormpuraaw. This was within the range of counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 4 to 27) (see Table 67).

**Table 67: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

|                  | Quarter |        |        |        |        |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|                  | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 |
| Pormpuraaw       |         |        |        |        |        |
| Serious offences | 3       | 3      | 9      | 23     | 8      |
| Other offences   | 7       | 1      | 1      | 4      | 1      |
| Total            | 10      | 4      | 10     | 27     | 9      |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Pormpuraaw on 5 December 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 187 distinct individuals<sup>151</sup> had been convicted<sup>152</sup> of 251 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Pormpuraaw.

<sup>150</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

<sup>151</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>152</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

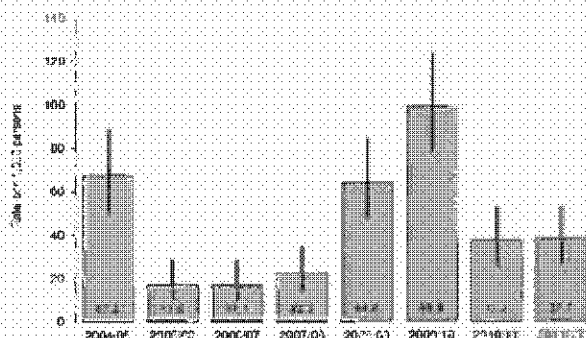


# Pormpuraaw

## Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Pormpuraaw was 37.7 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 89). This was similar to the rate of 37.2 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. The 2011/12 rate was also similar to the rates reported in the five years 2004/05 to 2008/09 (ranging from 17.0 per 1,000 persons to 67.2 per 1,000 persons).

**Figure 89: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 14 persons without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Pormpuraaw (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 68). This was the same as the count for 2010/11 (14). These 14 persons constituted at least 50 per cent<sup>153</sup> of the total defendants convicted during 2011/12 (28).

**Table 68: Count<sup>154</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Pormpuraaw | Year    |         |         |         |         |         |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
|            | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 |
| Total      | 11      | 10      | 14      | 33      | 39      | 14      |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were seven charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Pormpuraaw (see Table 69). This was within the range of charges

reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 2 to 13).

**Table 69: Count<sup>155</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Pormpuraaw | Quarter |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 |
| Charges    | 3       | 2      | 3      | 5      | 13     |
| Defendants | 3       | 2      | 3      | 5      | 13     |

In the June 2012 quarter, six individuals without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Pormpuraaw were convicted, five of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These five persons constituted at least 71 per cent<sup>156</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (7).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Pormpuraaw children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 80.2 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 82.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Pormpuraaw children admitted to a child protection order was 37.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2009/10 of 48.3 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, seven children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>157</sup>. Six children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>158</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>153</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>154</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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<sup>157</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>158</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

# Pompuraaw

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 7

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Pompuraaw State School was 73.4 per cent (see Table 70). This was a decrease of 16.2 percentage points from the attendance rate recorded for Semester 1 2011 (89.6 per cent).

Over the four years from 2007 to 2010, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Pompuraaw State School were lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students with the gap ranging between 9.2 to 11.9 percentage points. In Semester 1 2011, the attendance rates of Pompuraaw State School and Queensland State School students were similar. The gap in attendance rates increased in Semester 1 2012 to 17.7 percentage points.

**Table 70: Student attendance rate, Pompuraaw State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Pompuraaw State School               | 82.2%      | 80.4%      | 81.5%      | 79.1%      | 89.6%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      |

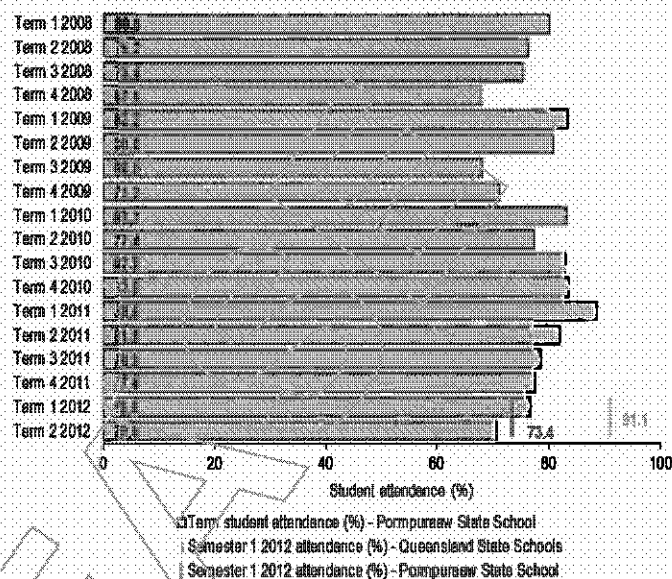
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Pompuraaw State School decreased on average by 0.5 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this decrease was statistically significant.

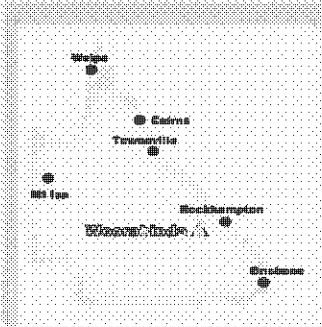
### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Pompuraaw State School was 70.6 per cent. This was a decrease from the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (81.8 per cent) (see Figure 90).

**Figure 90: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.



# WOORABINDA

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 982 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>100</sup>).

## Location

- Central Queensland.
- 170 km south-west of Rockhampton.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- There are approximately 52 clans represented in Woorabinda.
- Woorabinda was first established in 1926 and gazetted in 1927 as a replacement for the settlement at Taroom. During and for a period following World War II, a number of people from Hope Vale were settled in the Woorabinda community.

## Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Terry Munns

**Deputy Mayor** Cr William Gulf

**Councillors** Cr Pamela Adams

Cr Dellas Walker

Cr Archie Williams

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Woorabinda on 3 October 2003.
- On 1 July 2008, the alcohol carriage limit was amended to zero in Woorabinda. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Woorabinda.

## Woorabinda Community Justice Group Incorporated

- Chair – Vincent Ghilotti

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions was increasing from 2002/03 to 2006/07 and decreasing from 2006/07 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of reported offences against the person over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was lower than the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Woorabinda State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>100</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data



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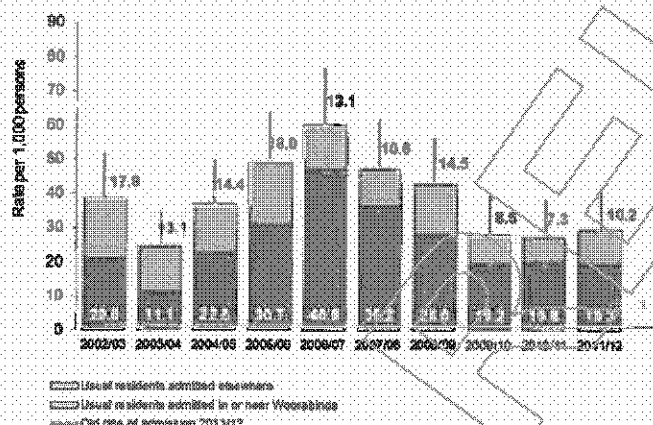
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 91 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Woorabinda (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Woorabinda<sup>160</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 71 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Woorabinda admitted to hospital in Woorabinda in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Woorabinda residents for assault-related conditions was 29.5 per 1,000 persons (19.3 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Woorabinda and 10.2 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 27.1 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 91).

**Figure 91: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Woorabinda residents to hospital varied from 24.2 to 59.9 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 24 to 55 admissions per year.

Over the reporting period, there was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the rate of admission of Woorabinda residents to all hospital

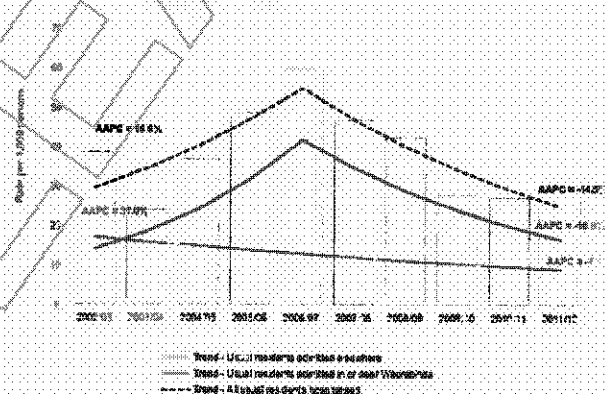
<sup>160</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

facilities for assault-related conditions from 2002/03 to 2006/07 (AAPC: 16.6 per cent) and a decreasing trend from 2006/07 to 2011/12 (AAPC: -14.5 per cent).

There was a similar pattern in the rate of Woorabinda residents hospitalised in community facilities, with statistical evidence of an increasing trend from 2002/03 to 2006/07 (AAPC: 31.0 per cent) and decreasing trend from 2006/07 to 2011/12 (AAPC: -16.9 per cent).

There was also statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Woorabinda residents hospitalised outside of their community over the entire reporting period (AAPC: -7.0 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 92).

**Figure 92: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were nine admissions of Woorabinda residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, four of whom were hospitalised elsewhere. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Woorabinda (see Table 71).



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**Table 71: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |           |          |          |          |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11    | Dec 11   | Mar 12   | Jun 12   |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 2        | 3        | 9         | 3        | 2        | 5        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 1        | 3        | 2         | 3        | 1        | 4        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>3</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>9</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 1        | 0        | 0        |

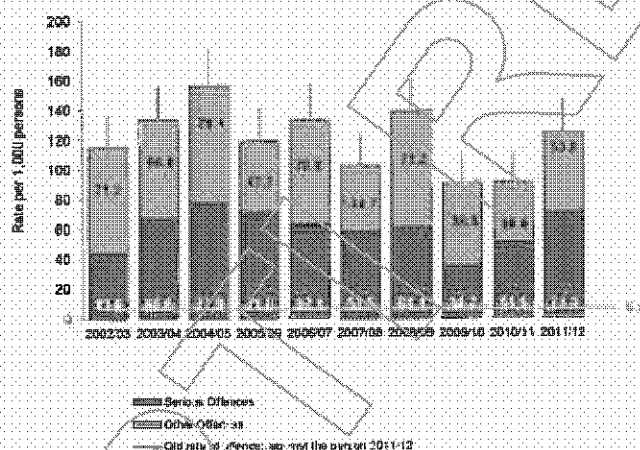
Source: Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Woorabinda in 2011/12 was 124.2<sup>161</sup> per 1,000 persons (53.0 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 71.3 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 90.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 93).

**Figure 93: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences

<sup>161</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

against the person varied from 90.7 to 156.1 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period were highly variable ranging from 85 to 152 offences per year.

While a decrease in the rate of all offences against the person of 2.5 per cent per year on average was detected in Woorabinda over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was no evidence that this was statistically significant (see Figure 94).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person (AAPC: -4.0 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -1.1 per cent).

**Figure 94: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 12 reported offences against the person in Woorabinda. This was below the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 21 to 47) (see Table 72).

**Table 72: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Woorabinda       | Quarter   |           |           |           |           |           |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
|                  | Mar 11    | Jun 11    | Sep 11    | Dec 11    | Mar 12    | Jun 12    |
| Serious offences | 5         | 11        | 21        | 14        | 13        | 4         |
| Other offences   | 10        | 10        | 26        | 20        | 16        | 8         |
| <b>Total</b>     | <b>15</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>47</b> | <b>34</b> | <b>29</b> | <b>12</b> |

Source: Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

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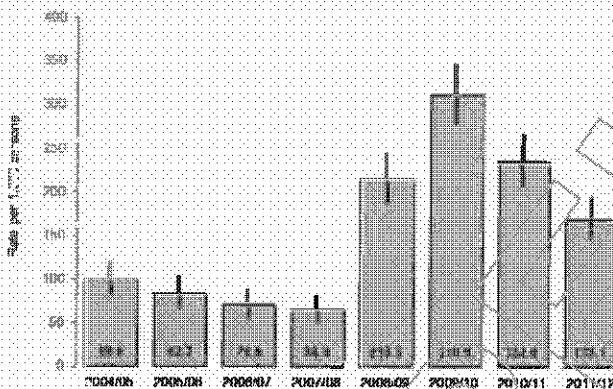
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Woorabinda on 3 October 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 523 distinct individuals<sup>162</sup> had been convicted<sup>163</sup> of 1,247 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Woorabinda.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Woorabinda was 170.1 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 95). This was significantly lower than the rate of 234.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11. However, annual rates reported in the four years 2008/09 to 2011/12 were significantly higher than those reported from 2004/05 to 2007/08.

**Figure 95: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 36 people without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Woorabinda (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 73). This was lower than the count reported in 2010/11 (62). These 36 persons constituted at least 21 per cent<sup>164</sup> of the total defendants convicted during 2011/12 (166).

**Table 73: Count<sup>165</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

| Woorabinda | Year     |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|            | 2005 /06 | 2006 /07 | 2007 /08 | 2008 /09 | 2009 /10 | 2010 /11 | 2011 /12 |
| Total      | 53       | 36       | 20       | 94       | 95       | 62       | 36       |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 43 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Woorabinda (see Table 74). This was within the range of the count of charges reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 38 to 61).

**Table 74: Count<sup>165</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

| Woorabinda | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 70      | 61     | 46     | 40     | 38     | 43     |
| Defendants | 70      | 60     | 46     | 39     | 38     | 43     |

In the June 2012 quarter, nine persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Woorabinda were convicted, seven of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These seven persons constituted at least 16 per cent<sup>167</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (43).

**Source:** Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>162</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>163</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

<sup>164</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

<sup>165</sup> These numbers may have changed. Please refer to technical notes in the *Notes to Accompany Data: Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992* at the end of this report.

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## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Woorabinda children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 55.6 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 38.7 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

The annual rate of Woorabinda children admitted to a child protection order was 27.8 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years) in 2011/12. This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11<sup>168</sup>.

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, no children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm.<sup>169</sup> Five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>170</sup>.

Source: Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 7

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Woorabinda State School was 74.7 per cent (see Table 75). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rate recorded in 2011 (73.5 per cent).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Woorabinda State School have been lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. In Semester 1 2012, the gap in attendance rates between Woorabinda State School and all Queensland State School students was 16.4 percentage points.

**Table 75: Student attendance rate, Woorabinda State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Woorabinda State School              | 76.3%      | 81.1%      | 78.0%      | 78.8%      | 73.5%      | 74.7%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

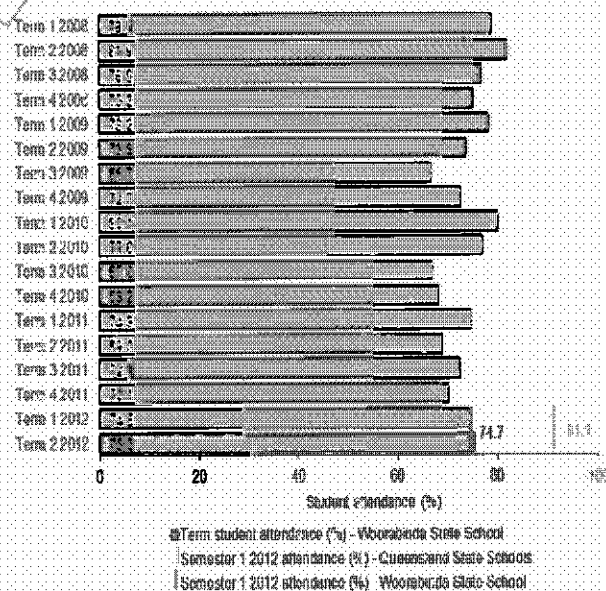
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rates at Woorabinda State School decreased on average by 0.9 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

### June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Woorabinda State School was 75.3 per cent. This was an increase from the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (69.0 per cent) (see Figure 96).

**Figure 96: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



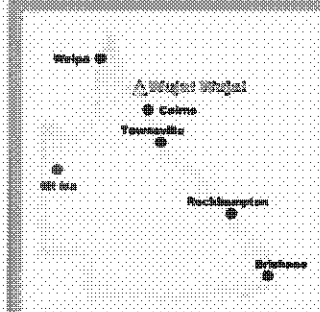
Source: Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>168</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>169</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>170</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.





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## Population

- Approximately 292 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>171</sup>).

## Location

- Eastern Cape York.
- 170 km north of Cairns.
- 70 km south of Cooktown.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Kuku Yalanji people from 1886 - 1902, and other regional peoples from 1957, with approximately 30 clan groups.

## Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Clifford Harrigan

**Deputy Mayor** Cr Alistair Gibson

**Councillors** Cr Natasha Duncan

Cr Talita Nandy

Cr Vincent Tayley

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Wujal Wujal on 3 October 2003.
- Wujal Wujal has a zero alcohol carriage limit. This means no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed in Wujal Wujal.

## Wujal Wujal Warranga Community Justice Group

- Chair – Doreen Ball
- Co-ordinator – Joan Beacroft

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- There was no trend in the rate of reported offences against the person over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was similar to the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Bloomfield River State School (Wujal Wujal): Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- The trend showed that the student attendance rate has been improving (increasing) over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>171</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data



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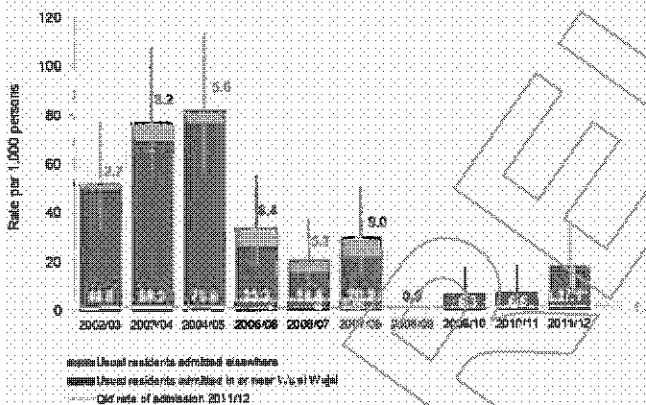
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 97 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Wujal Wujal (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Wujal Wujal<sup>172</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 76 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Wujal Wujal admitted to hospital in Wujal Wujal in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Wujal Wujal residents for assault-related conditions was 17.1 per 1,000 persons, all of whom were hospitalised in or near to the Wujal Wujal community. This was similar to the rate of 6.6 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 97).

**Figure 97: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

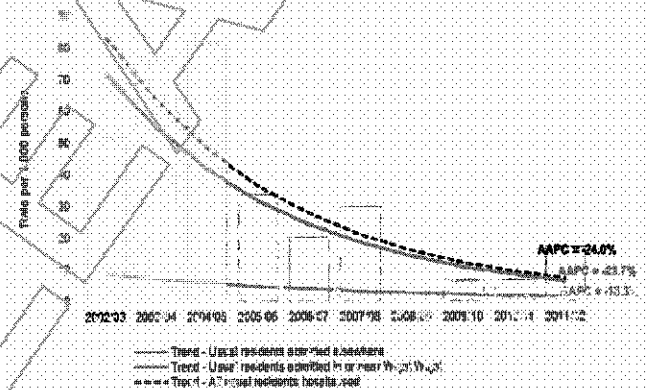
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Wujal Wujal residents to hospital varied widely ranging from 0.0 to 81.2 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from no admissions to 29 admissions per year.

<sup>172</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

There was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the admission rate of Wujal Wujal residents to all hospital facilities (AAPC: -24.0 per cent).

Similarly, there was strong statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of Wujal Wujal residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: -23.7 per cent). However, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of Wujal Wujal residents hospitalised outside of their community (AAPC: -18.3 per cent) for assault-related conditions (see Figure 98).

**Figure 98: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were no admissions of Wujal Wujal residents or non-residents to hospital facilities in Wujal Wujal for assault-related conditions (see Table 76).

**Table 76: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

| Resident status     |                               | Quarter  |          |          |          |          | 2011/12  |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11   | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12   |          |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 0        | 0        | 4        | 1        | 0        | 5        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>5</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

(a) Data from some hospitals in the Cape York Health Service District for 2010-11 and 2011-12 are unavailable due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

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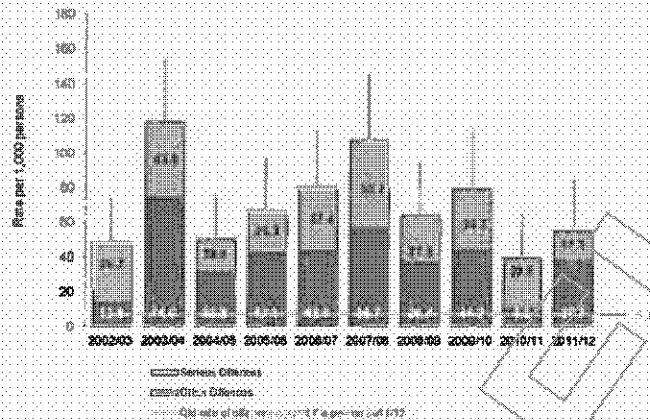
**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person

### Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Wujal Wujal in 2011/12 was 54.8 per 1,000 persons (17.1 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 37.7 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was similar to the rate of 39.7 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 99).

**Figure 99: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



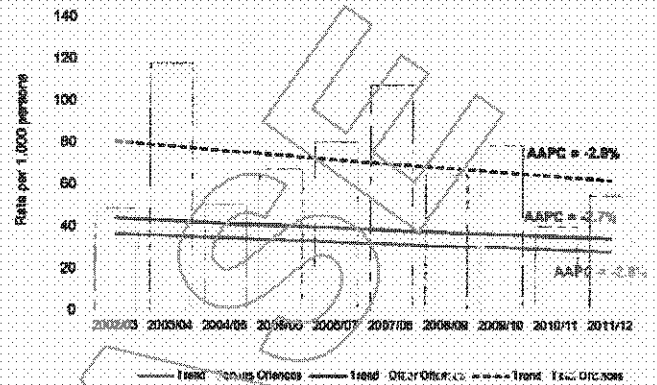
### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 39.7 to 117.8 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences over that same period ranged from 12 to 43 offences per year.

While a decrease in the rate of all offences against the person of 2.9 per cent per year on average was detected in Wujal Wujal over the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, there was no evidence that this was statistically significant (see Figure 100).

Similarly, there was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rates of reported serious offences against the person in Wujal Wujal (AAPC: -2.8 per cent) or reported other offences against the person (AAPC: -2.7 per cent).

**Figure 100: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were three reported offences against the person in Wujal Wujal. This was within the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (0 to 7 reported offences) (see Table 77).

**Table 77: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Wujal Wujal      | Quarter |        |        |        |        | All |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
|                  | Mar 10  | Jun 10 | Sep 10 | Dec 10 | Mar 11 |     |
| Serious offences | 2       | 0      | 0      | 4      | 0      | 6   |
| Other offences   | 1       | 0      | 4      | 3      | 2      | 10  |
| Total            | 3       | 0      | 4      | 7      | 2      | 16  |

**Source:** Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.

### Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the Liquor Act 1992

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Wujal Wujal on 3 October 2003. As at 30 June 2012, 179 distinct individuals<sup>173</sup> had been convicted<sup>174</sup> of 374 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Wujal Wujal.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Wujal Wujal was 198.6 per 1,000 persons (see Figure

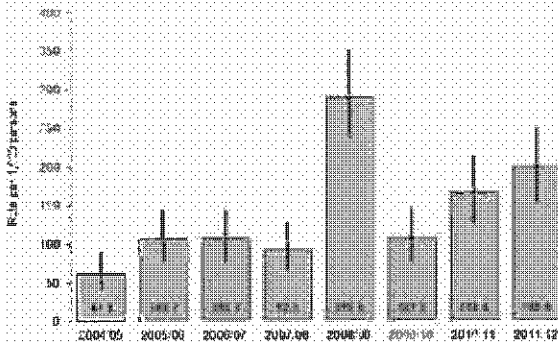
<sup>173</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>174</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

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101). This was similar to the 2010/11 rate of 165.6 per 1,000 persons.

**Figure 101: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12**



In 2011/12, 32 people without prior convictions for breaches of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Wujal Wujal (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities) (see Table 78). This was higher than the count reported in 2010/11 (10). These 32 people constituted at least 55 per cent<sup>175</sup> of the total defendants convicted during 2011/12 (58).

**Table 78: Count<sup>176</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C, 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)**

|             | Year    |         |         |         |         |         | 2011/12 |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
|             | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 |         |
| Wujal Wujal | 25      | 20      | 12      | 28      | 11      | 10      | 32      |
| Total       | 25      | 20      | 12      | 28      | 11      | 10      | 32      |

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 12 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Wujal Wujal (see Table 79). This was within the range of charges reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 4 to 31).

**Table 79: Count<sup>177</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C – most recent six quarters**

|            | Quarter |        |        |        |        | 2011/12 |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 |         |
| Charges    | 0       | 31     | 4      | 25     | 17     | 12      |
| Defendants | 0       | 29     | 4      | 25     | 17     | 12      |

In the June 2012 quarter, eight persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Wujal Wujal were convicted, all of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These eight persons constituted at least 66 per cent<sup>178</sup> of the total defendants convicted during the quarter (12).

**Source:** Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Wujal Wujal children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 89.1 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 67.3 per 1,000 persons.

Fewer than five Wujal Wujal children were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12. The rate of admission of Wujal Wujal children to child protection orders in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported in 2010/11<sup>179</sup>.

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>180</sup>. Fewer than five children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>181</sup>.

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>175</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

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<sup>180</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>181</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

# Wujal Wujal

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 7

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Bloomfield River State School (Wujal Wujal) was 84.2 per cent (see Table 80). This was similar to the attendance rate recorded in 2011 (86.6 per cent).

Over the three years from 2007 to 2009, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Bloomfield River State School were lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students. In Semester 1 2010 and 2011, the attendance rates of students at Bloomfield River State School and all Queensland State Schools were similar. The gap increased in Semester 1 2012 to 6.9 percentage points.

**Table 80: Student attendance rate, Bloomfield River State School (Wujal Wujal) and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate                     | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Bloomfield River State School (Wujal Wujal) | 71.9%      | 76.3%      | 78.9%      | 86.3%      | 86.6%      | 84.2%      |
| All Queensland State School students        | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

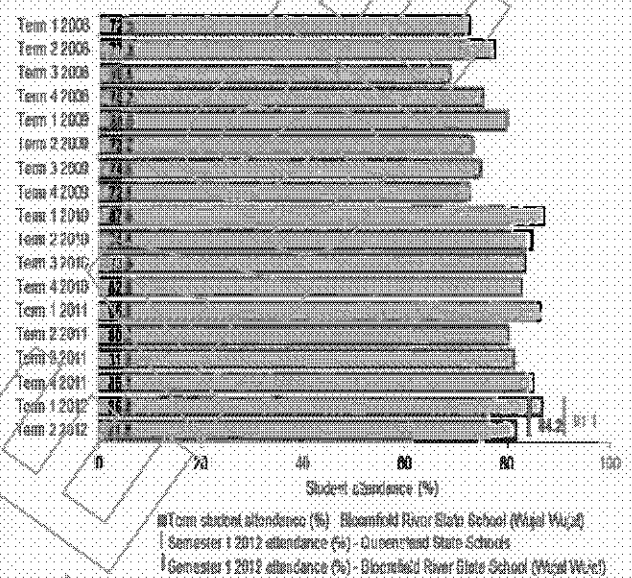
### Trend Analysis

There was statistical evidence of an increasing trend in the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Bloomfield River State School of 2.8 percentage points on average per year from 2007 to 2012.

### June 2012 Quarter

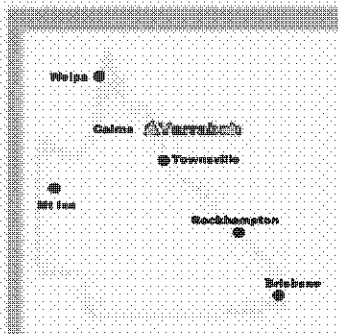
In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Bloomfield River State School was 81.8 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (80.3 per cent) (see Figure 102).

**Figure 102: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.





# YARRABAH

Annual Bulletin for the period  
July 2011 to June 2012:  
Including June 2012 Quarter.

## Population

- Approximately 2,740 people (at 30 June 2011<sup>182</sup>).

## Location

- Eastern Cape York.
- 40 km south-east of Cairns.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Groups

- Gungandji people, other regional groups (particularly Yidinji) and Aboriginal peoples from northern Queensland were removed to Yarrabah from 1893.

## Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council

**Mayor** Cr Errol Neal

**Deputy Mayor** Cr Bevan Walsh

**Councillors** Cr Malcolm Canendo

Cr Henry Miller

Cr Mark Wilson

## Alcohol Management Plan

- An Alcohol Management Plan commenced in Yarrabah on 6 February 2004.
- On 2 January 2009, the alcohol carriage limit in Yarrabah was amended to either:
  - 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans) of light or mid-strength beer; or
  - 750 ml (1 bottle) of non-fortified wine.
- There are four Dry Place Declarations current.

## Yarrabah Community Justice Group

- Chair – Carmel Canendo
- Co-ordinator – Brent Pearson

## Key Indicators

### Summary of general findings

#### Hospital admissions for assault-related conditions: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions has been improving (decreasing) over the period 2004/05 to 2011/12.

#### Reported offences against the person: 2002/03 – 2011/12

- The trend showed that the rate of reported offences against the person has been increasing over the period 2009/10 to 2011/12.

#### Convictions for breaches of alcohol restrictions: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- The rate of charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of alcohol restrictions in 2011/12 was lower than the 2010/11 rate.

#### Substantiated child protection notifications and admissions to child protection orders: 2010/11 – 2011/12

- In 2011/12, the rates at which children were subject to a substantiated notification of harm or admitted to child protection orders were similar to the corresponding 2010/11 rates.

#### Student attendance rate for Yarrabah State School: Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012

- There was no trend in the student attendance rate over the period Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012.

<sup>182</sup> Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Population by Age and Sex, Regions of Australia*, 2011, Cat. No. 3235.0, unpublished data

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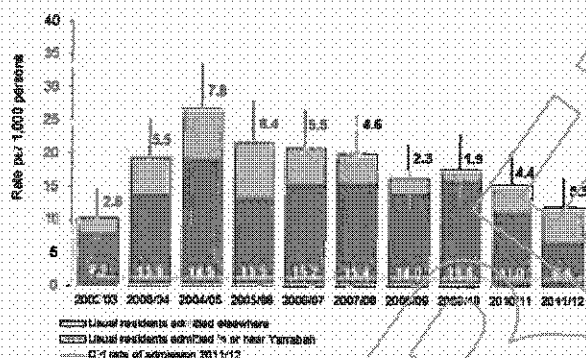
## Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

Figure 103 shows, for the period 2002/03 to 2011/12, usual residents of Yarrabah (expressed as a rate per 1,000 persons) admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions in or near Yarrabah<sup>183</sup> and admitted to hospital for assault-related conditions elsewhere in Queensland. Table 81 also shows the numbers of non-residents of Yarrabah admitted to hospital in Yarrabah in the most recent six quarters.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of hospital admissions of Yarrabah residents for assault-related conditions was 12.0 per 1,000 persons<sup>184</sup> (6.6 per 1,000 were hospitalised in Yarrabah and 5.5 per 1,000 were hospitalised elsewhere). This was similar to the rate of 15.4 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 103).

**Figure 103: Annual rate of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

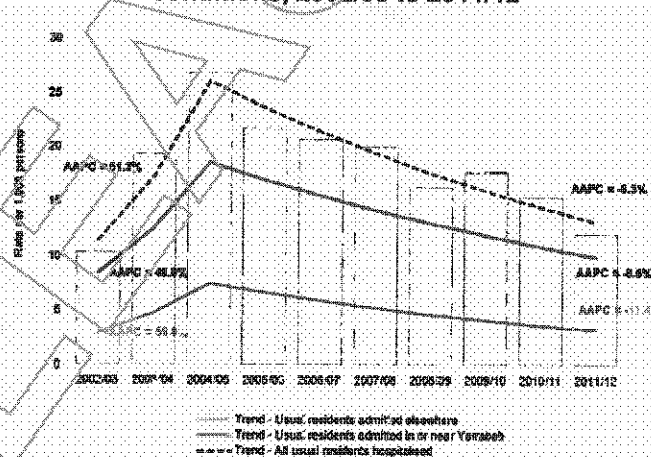
The annual rates of assault-related hospital admissions for the entire 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The total rate of admission of Yarrabah residents to hospital varied from 10.3 to 26.7 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of admissions over the 10 years were highly variable ranging from 24 up to 65 admissions per year.

Over the reporting period, there was statistical evidence of a change in the trend of hospital admissions of Yarrabah residents to all hospital

facilities for assault-related conditions. From 2002/03 to 2004/05 there was an increasing trend (AAPC: 51.3 per cent), and then a strong declining trend from 2004/05 to 2011/12 (AAPC: -9.3 per cent).

Similarly, there was statistical evidence of trends in the rates of Yarrabah residents hospitalised in community facilities (AAPC: 48.6 per cent and -8.6 per cent) and hospitalised outside of their community over the reporting period (AAPC: 58.9 per cent and -11.4 per cent) (see Figure 104).

**Figure 104: Trends in the average annual percentage change (AAPC) in hospital admissions for assault-related conditions, 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 12 admissions of Yarrabah residents to hospital for assault-related conditions, three of whom were hospitalised elsewhere. There were no non-residents hospitalised for assault-related conditions in Yarrabah (see Table 81).

<sup>183</sup> See Notes to Accompany Data: Hospital Admissions for Assault-related Conditions for a list of communities and the hospital facilities that are considered to be "in or near" each community.

<sup>184</sup> Individual rates shown may not sum to the total quoted due to rounding.

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**Table 81: Count of hospital admissions for assault-related conditions - most recent six quarters**

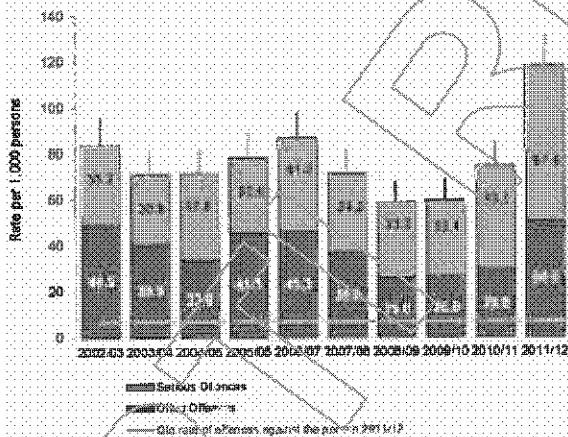
| Resident status     |                               | Quarter   |          |          |          |           | 2011/12  |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
|                     |                               | Mar 11    | Jun 11   | Sep 11   | Dec 11   | Mar 12    |          |
| Community residents | Admitted in or near community | 13        | 3        | 3        | 0        | 6         | 1        |
|                     | Admitted elsewhere            | 3         | 5        | 4        | 3        | 5         | 1        |
|                     | <b>Total</b>                  | <b>16</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>2</b> |
| Non-residents       | Admitted in community         | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0        |

**Source:** Queensland Hospital Admitted Patient Data Collection, unpublished data. Data from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Reported Offences Against the Person Annual

The annual rate of all reported offences against the person in Yarrabah in 2011/12 was 117.9 per 1,000 persons (67.9 per 1,000 persons for serious offences and 50.0 per 1,000 persons for other offences). This was significantly higher than the rate of 74.2 per 1,000 persons reported in 2010/11 (see Figure 105).

**Figure 105: Annual rate of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### Trend analysis

The annual rates of reported offences against the person for the 10 year reporting period were examined for both overall trends and significant changes in trends. The rate of all reported offences against the person varied from 58.3 to 117.9 per 1,000 persons during the reporting period. Additionally, the annual counts of reported offences

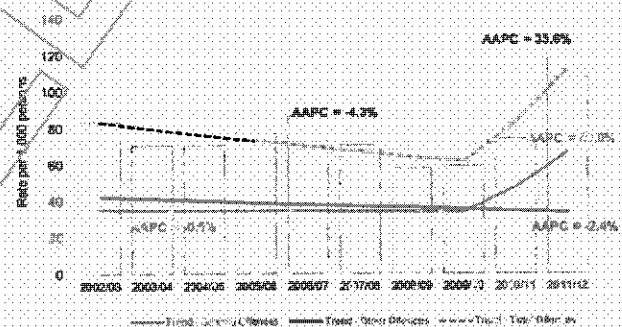
over that same period were highly variable ranging from 154 to 323 offences per year.

There was statistical evidence of a declining trend in the rate of all reported offences against the person in Yarrabah of 4.3 per cent per year on average, from 2002/03 to 2009/10. Further, strong statistical evidence of an increasing trend from 2009/10 to 2011/12 of 35.6 per cent per year on average was also detected (see Figure 106).

There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of serious reported offences against the person from 2002/03 to 2009/10 (AAPC: -0.5); however, the subsequent increasing trend of 40.0 per cent per year on average from 2009/10 to 2011/12 was statistically significant.

There was no statistical evidence of a trend in the rate of reported other offences against the person from 2002/03 to 2011/12 (AAPC: -2.4 per cent).

**Figure 106: Trends in the annual average percentage change (AAPC) of reported offences against the person (serious and other), 2002/03 to 2011/12**



### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 66 reported offences against the person in Yarrabah. This was within than the range of the counts reported in the previous four quarters (ranging from 52 to 96) (see Table 82).

**Table 82: Count of reported offences against the person – most recent six quarters**

| Yarrabah         | Quarter   |           |           |           |           | 2011/12   |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
|                  | Mar 11    | Jun 11    | Sep 11    | Dec 11    | Mar 12    |           |
| Serious offences | 46        | 27        | 47        | 62        | 40        | 27        |
| Other offences   | 26        | 25        | 49        | 28        | 31        | 29        |
| <b>Total</b>     | <b>72</b> | <b>52</b> | <b>96</b> | <b>90</b> | <b>71</b> | <b>56</b> |

**Source:** Queensland Police Service, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data. Data are preliminary and subject to change.



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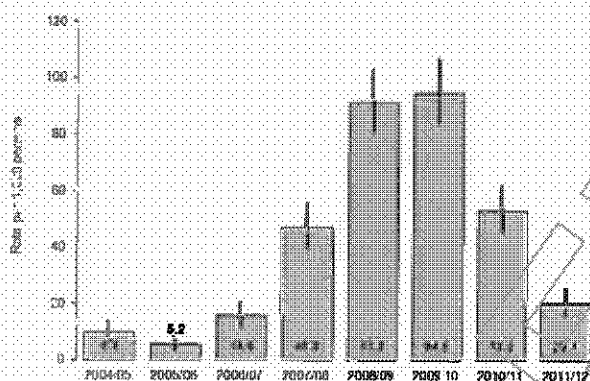
## Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

Alcohol restrictions were introduced into Yarrabah on 6 February 2004. As at 30 June 2012, 625 distinct individuals<sup>185</sup> had been convicted<sup>186</sup> of 900 charges for breaches of alcohol carriage limits in Yarrabah.

### Annual

In 2011/12, the rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences in Yarrabah was 20.1 per 1,000 persons (see Figure 107). This was significantly lower than the annual rates reported in the four years 2007/08 to 2010/11 (ranging from 46.9 per 1,000 persons to 94.8 per 1,000 persons).

Figure 107: Annual rate of charges resulting in a conviction for alcohol carriage offences, 2004/05 to 2011/12



In 2011/12, 33 people without prior convictions for breaches were convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits in Yarrabah (individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete communities) (see Table 83). This was lower than the counts reported in the previous four years (ranging from 67 to 181 persons). These 33 persons constituted at least 60 per cent<sup>187</sup> of the total defendants convicted in 2011/12 (55).

Table 83: Count<sup>188</sup> of persons without prior breaches convicted of breaching Sections 168B and C - 2005/06 to 2011/12 (NB: not a count of total persons convicted)

|          | Year    |         |         |         |         |         | Total |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
|          | 2005/06 | 2006/07 | 2007/08 | 2008/09 | 2009/10 | 2010/11 |       |
| Yarrabah | 11      | 32      | 110     | 181     | 153     | 67      | 55    |
| Total    | 11      | 32      | 110     | 181     | 153     | 67      | 55    |

### June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, there were 12 charges resulting in a conviction for breaches of the alcohol carriage limits in Yarrabah (see Table 84). This was lower than the count for the March 2012 quarter (22), but was similar to the count for the December 2011 quarter (14).

Table 84: Count<sup>189</sup> of charges resulting in a conviction and defendants convicted for breaches of Sections 168B and C - most recent six quarters

| Yarrabah   | Quarter |        |        |        |        |        |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|            | Mar 11  | Jun 11 | Sep 11 | Dec 11 | Mar 12 | Jun 12 |
| Charges    | 25      | 43     | 7      | 14     | 22     | 12     |
| Defendants | 25      | 43     | 7      | 14     | 22     | 12     |

In the June 2012 quarter, nine persons without prior convictions for breaches of carriage limits in Yarrabah were convicted, eight of whom had no prior convictions for breaches in any of the discrete Indigenous communities. These eight persons constituted at least 66 per cent of the total defendants convicted for the quarter (12).

Source: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Child Safety

### Annual

In 2011/12, the annual rate of Yarrabah children who were the subject of a substantiated notification of harm was 9.8 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years). This was statistically similar to the rate reported for 2010/11 of 19.5 per 1,000 persons (0-17 years).

Fewer than five Yarrabah children were admitted to child protection orders in 2011/12. The rate of admission of Yarrabah children to child protection

<sup>185</sup> Individuals convicted were not necessarily residents of the community and may be counted more than once as a defendant convicted in the reporting period.

<sup>186</sup> Not all persons or defendants who are convicted of breaching alcohol carriage limits have a conviction recorded.

<sup>187</sup> These persons cannot be precisely quantified as a percentage of total defendants convicted—which can include individuals counted more than once in the same period.

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orders in 2011/12 was statistically similar to the rate reported in 2010/11<sup>190</sup>.

## June 2012 Quarter

In the June 2012 quarter, fewer than five children were the subject of a new substantiated notification of harm<sup>191</sup>. No children were admitted to child protection orders<sup>192</sup>.

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

## Student Attendance: Prep to Year 10

### Annual

In Semester 1 2012, the student attendance rate of students at Yarrabah State School was 71.7 per cent (see Table 85). This was similar to the Semester 1 attendance rates recorded for all five previous years (2007 to 2011).

Since 2007, the Semester 1 attendance rates at Yarrabah State School have been at least 16 percentage points lower than the statewide attendance rates of all Queensland State School students.

**Table 85: Student attendance rate, Yarrabah State School and all Queensland State Schools, Semester 1 2007 to Semester 1 2012**

| Student attendance rate              | Sem 1 2007 | Sem 1 2008 | Sem 1 2009 | Sem 1 2010 | Sem 1 2011 | Sem 1 2012 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Yarrabah State School                | 72.7%      | 73.2%      | 68.8%      | 74.2%      | 69.9%      | 71.7%      |
| All Queensland State School students | 91.8%      | 91.1%      | 90.7%      | 91.0%      | 90.9%      | 91.1%      |

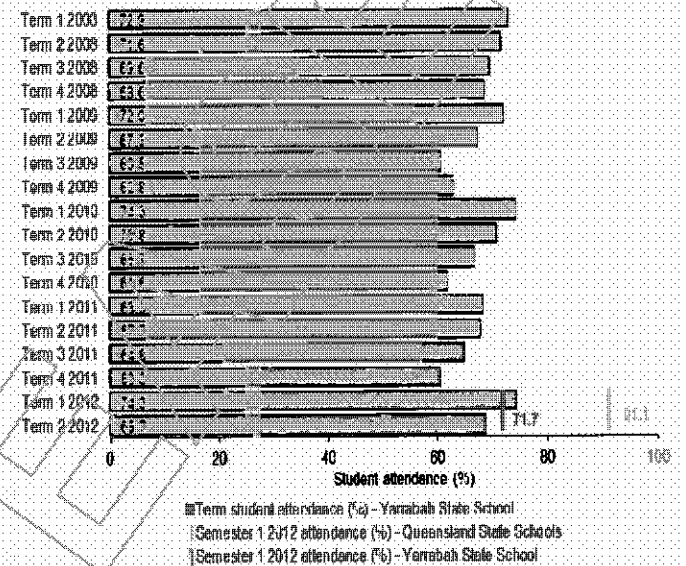
### Trend Analysis

While the Semester 1 student attendance rate at Yarrabah State School decreased on average by 0.3 percentage points per year from 2007 to 2012, there was no evidence that this trend was statistically significant.

## June 2012 Quarter

In Term 2 2012, the student attendance rate at Yarrabah State School was 68.7 per cent. This was similar to the rate recorded in Term 2 2011 (67.7 per cent) (see Figure 108).

**Figure 108: Student attendance rate, Term 1 2008 to Term 2 2012**



**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data. Semester 1 rates for 2012 are preliminary and may be subject to change. Please read the technical notes prior to using these data.

<sup>190</sup> Annual rates have not been published for communities with annual counts of fewer than five children to maintain data confidentiality.

<sup>191</sup> Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

<sup>192</sup> Data are extracted by community of family residence.

## Alcohol Carriage Limits

| Community                | Alcohol Carriage Limit  |
|--------------------------|---|
| Aurukun*                 | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Cherbourg                | 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans <sup>#</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer.   |
| Doomadgee                | 22.5 litres (2 cartons of 30 cans <sup>##</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer. Home brew and home brew equipment are banned.  |
| Hope Vale*               | 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans <sup>#</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer, or 750 ml (1 bottle) of non-fortified wine.   |
| Kowanyama                | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Lockhart River           | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Mapoon                   | 2 litres of non-fortified wine, and 22.5 litres (2 cartons of 30 cans <sup>##</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer, and 9 litres <sup>^</sup> (1 carton of 24 cans) of pre-mixed spirits; or 2 litres of non-fortified wine and 33.75 litres (3 cartons of 30 cans <sup>###</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer. |
| Mornington Shire*        | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Napranum                 | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Northern Peninsula Area* | 2 litres of non-fortified wine, and 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans <sup>#</sup> ) of any strength beer; or 2 litres of non-fortified wine and 9 litres <sup>^</sup> (1 carton of 24 cans) of pre-mixed spirits.  |
| Palm Island*             | 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans <sup>#</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer.   |
| Pormpuraaw*              | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Woorabinda               | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Wujal Wujal              | Zero alcohol carriage limit - no alcohol, home brew or home brew equipment is allowed.  |
| Yarrabah                 | 11.25 litres (1 carton of 30 cans <sup>#</sup> ) of light or mid-strength beer, or 750 ml (1 bottle) of non-fortified wine.   |

<sup>^</sup> 9 litres = 1 carton of 24 x 375 mL cans.

<sup>#</sup> 11.25 litres = 1 carton of 30 x 375 mL cans.

<sup>##</sup> 22.50 litres = 2 cartons of 30 x 375 mL cans.

<sup>###</sup> 33.75 litres = 3 cartons of 30 x 375 mL cans.

\* Alcohol restrictions do not apply at licensed premises operating in the community. However, specific licence conditions limiting the amount, type and availability of alcohol apply to each of the premises individually, to complement alcohol restrictions.

Note: For more information on licensed premises and alcohol restrictions see [www.olgr.qld.gov.au](http://www.olgr.qld.gov.au).

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

### Statistical significance

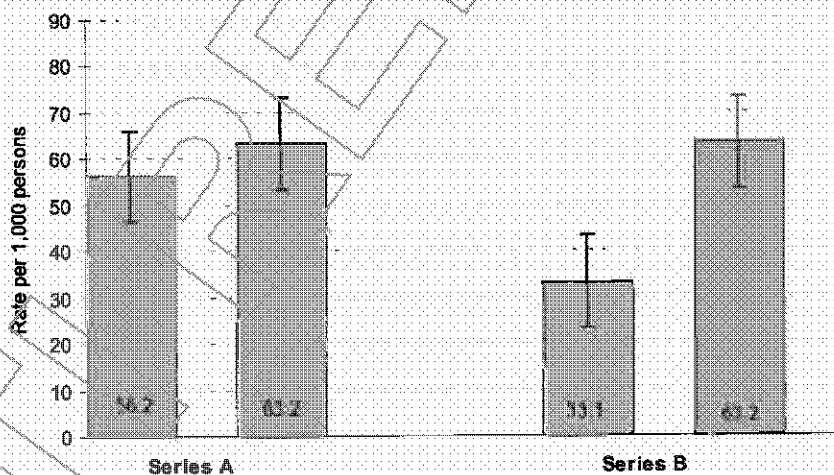
A casual comparison of two rates from the same indicator series will often appear to show that there is a difference between them. For example, 56.2 reported offences per 1,000 persons appear to be different (smaller) to 63.2 per 1,000 persons. Statistical tests of significance are used to determine whether a difference between two rates is due to randomness or a significant change in the underlying risk of the event occurring, for example, an increase or decrease in the risk of admission to hospital resulting from underlying changes in behaviours, services or policies. A confidence level of 95 per cent has been used in this report.

For simplicity, confidence limits can also be used to approximate a statistical significance test: where the confidence intervals of two rates (from the same indicator) do not overlap, it can be concluded that an observed difference between the two rates most likely did not arise through randomness. In small populations, the confidence intervals will be wider than those of larger populations, indicating a greater likelihood of change being due to random variation.

In this report, the confidence limits are depicted in the graphs as error bars. Where the confidence intervals of two rates do not overlap for the indicators of reported offences, hospital admissions and convictions for breaches of carriage limits, they are said to be statistically significantly different. Conversely, where the confidence intervals for rates of these indicators do overlap, they are said to be similar. Due to the very small counts child safety rates were based on, formal statistical tests were undertaken to detect differences.

Figure 109 shows two series of rates, series A and series B where the bar height represents the magnitude of the estimated rate and the vertical lines overlaying the bar represent the confidence interval around each rate. The confidence intervals in series A overlap considerably, indicating that the observed difference between these two rates is likely to be due to random variation. The confidence intervals in series B do not overlap at all. Thus it can be reasonably concluded that there has been a significant change in the underlying risk of the event occurring in series B.

Figure 109: Annual rates showing confidence limits



Trend analyses in this report were designed to assess whether there is evidence of a relationship between reported offences and hospital admissions with time. This was achieved by examining the overall trend and its rate of change over time. Statistical evidence of trends was determined by examining the statistical strength of the test, the magnitude of change and its associated confidence interval. This allows for the assessment of both the range of plausible values for the magnitude of the true change over time and its direction. This is particularly important when using a small amount of data as undertaken in this report (9 to 10 data points). Please see below for further information on trend analysis.

# Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

## Trend analysis

Trend analysis is used to detect patterns in data that may not be obvious when viewing discrete counts or rates. In this report trend analysis is used to describe the progress of each community over time against two indicators: annual rates of hospitalisations for assault-related conditions and annual rates of offences against the person.

The trend analysis in this report was initially undertaken in the Joinpoint statistical package using a spline analysis technique – this technique:

- allows the determination of change in trends over successive time periods
- will look for points where trends may change
- will calculate both the annual percentage change over time within a trend segment and the average annual percentage change over all time periods (or a predefined number of time periods).

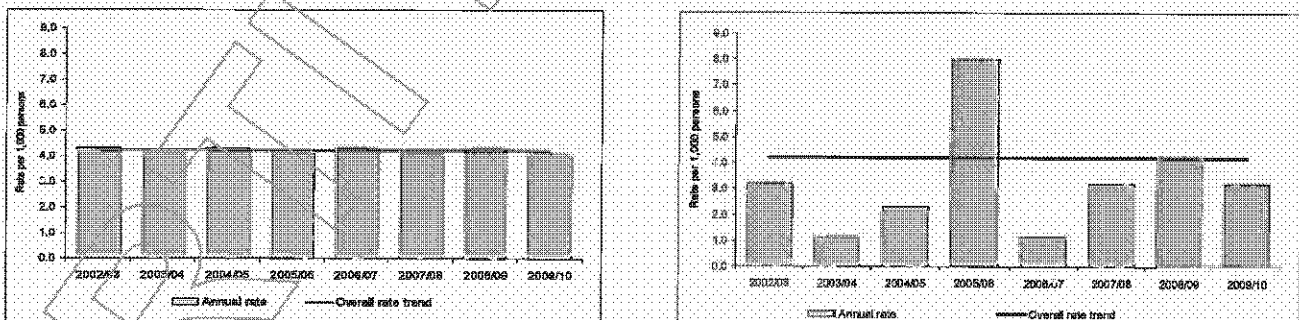
Spline analysis begins with the assumption of constant change over time (i.e. no joinpoint) and then begins to test alternative models. Joinpoint will look for turning points in the data where there is evidence that the trend over time may have changed (in a statistical sense). In these analyses, only one joinpoint was allowed and tested due to the short time series used. Joinpoint will then select the simplest model supported by the data.

The data in this report was then analysed in Stata using either a Poisson or Negative Binomial regression model (which ever provided the best fit for the data) to fit the joinpoints and trends. Poisson regression is a useful technique for modelling data that are counts (e.g. number of hospital admissions) as a function of a predictor variable (e.g. time). The Poisson regression model uses a log transformation which adjusts for skewness in the data and prevents the model from producing negative predicted values — it is impossible to have a negative number of hospital admissions. Negative binomial models are used where the Poisson model does not meet 'goodness of fit' criteria.

## Change over time

Using hospital admissions as an example; the trend line fitted to the data is measured in the same units as the original data e.g. rate per 1,000 persons. The trend line is calculated in such a way that it minimises the distance between the fitted (predicted) rates on the trend line and the observed rates. The trend line is also characterised by its slope – the slope of the line indicates the rate of change in the annual rate of hospital admissions over time. Note that a trend line with a zero slope does not necessarily mean there was no change at all in individual annual rates between years – for example, the trend line in both time series graphs below has a zero slope, however, the underlying annual rates differ markedly between the two series (see Figure 110). The trend line is indicative of the overall pattern of change from the start of the time series to its end.

Figure 110: Annual rates with associated trend lines – zero slope



Testing for change over time using regression analysis begins with the assumption that there is no change over time in the annual rate of hospital admissions i.e. the slope of the trend line is equal to zero (known as the null hypothesis). Statistical tests can be conducted to decide whether the data supports the assumption of a zero slope and to determine whether changes in observed rates may be due to a real effect or due to chance variation.



## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

### Annual percentage change

A simpler and statistically more robust way of viewing the change over time in the trend is to examine the annual percentage change (APC) for a trend line and its associated confidence interval. The slope of the trend line, as mentioned above, can be represented by the APC. The trend line rates are assumed to change at a constant percentage of the rate from the previous year. For example, if the estimated APC of the trend line is ten per cent and the rate in 2007/08 is 50.0 per 1,000 persons:

- the rate in 2008/09 is  $50.0 \times 1.1 = 55.0$  per 1,000 persons, and
- the rate in 2009/10 is  $55.0 \times 1.1 = 60.5$  per 1,000 persons.

More generally, an APC of 10 per cent indicates that the annual rate of hospital admissions is increasing on average by 10 per cent a year.

A negative APC describes a decreasing trend, and a positive APC describes an increasing trend. If joinpoint finds a change in trend over time, each segment of the trend will have an associated APC.

A trend line with a zero slope has an APC of zero. If the confidence interval around the APC contains zero, then there is no evidence to reject the assumption that the true APC is zero. Alternatively, if the confidence limit does not contain zero, then we can assess the **strength of the evidence** indicating that there is change in the slope of the trend line over time. For example:

Trend analysis on the annual rate of hospitalisations for 2002/03 to 2009/10 resulted in: APC = -13.4 per cent with a 95 per cent confidence interval of [-20.3% to -6.0%].

The confidence interval around the estimated APC in this example does not contain zero, and is also somewhat below zero, so we can confidently conclude that:

- there is evidence of a real decrease in the rate of hospitalisations over the eight year period examined, and
- our best estimate of this is a decrease of 13.4 per cent per year in the rate of hospitalisations.

The simplest interpretation of the 95 per cent confidence interval is that it provides a range of plausible values for the true population change.

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**Measure:** Hospital Admissions for Assault-Related Conditions

**Source:** Queensland Health, unpublished data.

These data are reported as rates per 1,000 persons with 95 per cent confidence limits:

- by community, and
- stratified by location of first admission.

In this report, hospital separations are referred to as hospital admissions or hospitalisations for ease of understanding.

These data are for hospital separations for usual residents of Queensland only and only count separations from Queensland hospitals.

1. Data for 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2012 are preliminary and subject to change

Estimated Resident Populations (ERP) for the period 2007 to 2010 have been rebased by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) according to results from the 2011 Census of Population and Housing. Hospital admission rates for communities over these years have therefore changed from those reported previously.

The ABS may update these populations when it releases the next year's population e.g. when the 2011 ERP was released, it was preliminary.

2. Data reported in these reports may not match data reported previously (up to and including the June 2009 quarter) due to a change in data extraction and reporting methodology.
3. These data do not represent prevalence of each condition in each area, rather the number of hospital admissions for each condition. As such, they are not a count of unique individuals. Some patients will have several hospitalisations for the same disease or injury episode.
4. While every effort has been made to exclude cases where a patient was transferred to prevent double counting, it is likely that, due to variations in data entry, not all patient transfers have been excluded. Hence the burden of injury may be overestimated by hospital admissions.
5. An admission for assault in a particular period does not necessarily mean that an assault occurred in that period.
6. Variations in admissions may also occur as a result of variations in local behaviours and admission practices, for example, not all assaults result in admission to hospital.
7. In communities with a small population or where there are only a small number of hospital admissions, the reliability of rates may be low.
8. Given the above, comparisons across communities and between periods must be made with care.

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

Following is a list of hospitals for each community or hospitals in close proximity to a community. These will be used to stratify the counts of admissions for assault.

| <b>Community</b>        | <b>Hospitals in community or in close proximity</b>      |
|-------------------------|--|
| Aurukun <sup>(a)</sup>  | Aurukun Primary Health Care Center (PHC), Weipa Hospital |
| Cherbourg               | Cherbourg PHC, Murgon Hospital, Kingaroy Hospital        |
| Coen                    | Coen PHC   |
| Doomadgee               | Doomadgee Hospital                                       |
| Hope Vale               | Hope Vale PHC, Cooktown Hospital                         |
| Kowanyama               | Kowanyama PHC  |
| Lockhart River          | Lockhart River PHC                                       |
| Mapoon                  | Mapoon PHC, Weipa Hospital                               |
| Mornington Island       | Mornington Island Hospital                               |
| Mossman Gorge           | Mossman Hospital   |
| Napranum                | Malakoola PHC, Weipa Hospital                            |
| Northern Peninsula Area | Bamaga Hospital  |
| Palm Island             | Joyce Palmer Health Service                              |
| Pormpuraaw              | Pormpuraaw PHC   |
| Woorabinda              | Woorabinda Hospital                                      |
| Wujal Wujal             | Wujal Wujal PHC, Cooktown Hospital                       |
| Yarrabah                | Yarrabah Hospital, Gurniny Yealamucka                    |

(a) For 2010/11 and most of 2011/12, admissions for assault related conditions in or near Aurukun relate to admissions to Weipa Hospital only. For these periods, data from Aurukun Primary Health Care Centre (PHC) are not complete due to changes in local data capture processes. Investigations into improving data capture are currently being progressed by Queensland Health.

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**Measure:** Breaches of Sections 168B and C of the *Liquor Act 1992*

**Source:** Queensland Wide Interlinked Courts (QWIC).

1. The definition of a 'Person' for this data collection is based on the Defendant records having the same surname, first name and date of birth. The data have been manually aggregated and therefore small variances (i.e. similar spelling of names and minor differences in date of birth) in these data items have been assessed and where applicable have resulted in the Defendant records being aggregated.
2. People convicted of breaching alcohol carriage restrictions have been counted in each location they have been convicted of committing the offence.
  - a. Two hundred and seventy-nine of the 5,756 'Persons convicted' have been convicted of committing an offence of breaching Section 168B or 168C of the *Liquor Act 1992* (the Act) in more than one location. Therefore the 'Total' does not equal the sum of the number of 'Persons convicted' by location, because these 279 persons have been counted in each location where they committed an offence.
  - b. Furthermore seven 'Defendants' have been finalised and convicted of committing an offence in more than two locations.
3. A 'Defendant' has been defined based on the counting methodology used for the Report on Government Services.
4. The 'Number of Persons convicted', 'Number of Defendants convicted' and 'Number of charges resulting in a conviction' includes charges finalised where an order is made that no conviction be recorded on the Defendants' criminal history.
5. Data for Cherbourg includes offences committed prior to the commencement date of the Alcohol Management Plan.
6. A single offender can be convicted of multiple charges; as such the rate of charges is a measure of charges not offenders.
7. Quarterly counts reported in the January to March 2009 and April to June 2009 Quarterly reports on key indicators in Queensland's discrete Indigenous communities for offences committed under Section 168B of the *Liquor Act 1992* (the Act) may differ from counts reported in this report, for the period from September 2008 to March 2009. A new offence code under Section 168 of the Act was created on 1 July 2008. These offences were not included in the data previously extracted from the system. This was subsequently identified and rectified following an internal audit of data and has, in most communities, resulted in an increased count of charges than was previously reported.
8. The entire population has been used to determine the conviction rate, rather than those ten years and older, in recognition that breaches are likely to impact on the entire community and may not be committed by community residents.



## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**Measure:** Reported Offences Against the Person

**Source:** Queensland Police Service (QPS), unpublished data.

These data are for reported offences against the person and are reported by the location of the offence.

1. Data are preliminary and subject to change.
2. Estimated Resident Populations (ERP) for the years 2007 to 2010 have been rebased by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) according to results from the 2011 Census of Population and Housing.
3. The 2007 to 2011 ERPs are preliminary only and may be updated by the ABS in future releases.
4. The financial year rates reported here are revised annually in the Annual Highlights Report for Queensland's Discrete Indigenous Communities.
5. 'Offences against the person' describes the number of personal offences reported to police, such as homicide, assaults, sexual assaults, etc. It does not count the number of victims or the number of offenders. Many things, including where and when the offence occurred, the availability of police officers and the relationship between the offender and the victim, can impact the number of reported offences in any period. For example, offences may be reported many months or even years after they have occurred. Offences that are 'not substantiated' or 'cancelled' are not counted/included in the offence count.
6. Serious Offences include: Murder and Attempted Murder, Grievous Assault, Rape and Attempted Rape, Serious Assault, Serious Assault (Other), and Armed Robbery. Other Offences include: Common Assault, Driving Causing Death, Kidnapping and Abduction, Life Endangering Acts, Other Sexual Offences, Stalking, and Extortion.
7. All data used have been supplied by QPS from the Crime Reporting Information System for Police (CRISP) database and the QPRIME database.
8. Queensland Police Service has provided offence data for the periods and locations shown in Table 86.

**Table 86: Queensland Police Service offence data by period and location**

| July 2002 to June 2011     | July 2003 to June 2011  |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Aurukun Division           | Coen Community          |
| Bamaga Division            | Hope Vale Community     |
| Cherbourg Division         | Mapoon Community        |
| Doomadgee Division         | Mossman Gorge Community |
| Kowanyama Division         | Napranum Community      |
| Leckhart River Division    | Wujal Wujal Community   |
| Mornington Island Division |                         |
| Palm Island Division       |                         |
| Pormpuraaw Division        |                         |
| Woorabinda Division        |                         |
| Yarrabah Division          |                         |

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**QPS have provided the following counting rules for the offence data included in this report:**

1. The offence is counted on the date the offence is reported to police rather than the date it occurred.
2. Offences that are 'not substantiated' or 'cancelled' are not counted/included in the offence count.
3. The national counting rule (National Crime Statistics Manual, ABS) states that for each victim within a distinct criminal incident, the Most Serious Offence (MSO) per Australian National Classification of Offences (ANCO) subdivision is counted. The national data set does not include 'victimless' offences such as those contained in the 'Other Offences' division nor does it include offences of fraud. The QPS counting rule for offences of this type is to count each distinct criminal act of criminal transaction per criminal incident.

The application of the MSO rule has major implications for the recording of crime statistics. By applying the MSO rule, a single criminal incident may result in a number of offences being recorded. For incidents where the same victim is subjected to multiple offences belonging to different subdivisions, one offence, the most serious, is counted within each subdivision. For example, if two offenders were to break into a house and assault the occupant, one count of assault and one count of unlawful entry would be recorded since assault and unlawful entry belong to separate ANCO subdivisions. In addition, as statistics are reported in Queensland on a victim based counting system, a count of one offence is recorded for each major offence despite the fact that there are two offenders.

The description of a victim differs according to offence type. For most Person Offences, the victim is an individual person, although for some offences (Robbery and Extortion) the victim can be an organisation. In the case of Motor Vehicle Theft, the victim is the motor vehicle while for Unlawful Entry Offences the victim is the place or premises as defined on the basis of occupation or ownership. In the example given above, there are two separate victims - the occupant (victim of assault) and the premises (victim of unlawful entry).

The exception to the counting rule is the offence division of Sexual Offences. The counting rule applied by the QPS in respect of this group of offences is that for each victim the MSO per ANCO subdivision is counted on the basis of time and place. Under this rule, if a victim can remember offences taking place on a number of different occasions over a number of years, each incident is counted. For example, a victim has been subjected to the offence of incest on 12 occasions over the past five years. Although there is only one victim, QPS count this as 12 offences. (Note that under national counting rules, this would be counted as a single offence and, therefore, Queensland differs nationally with regard to Sexual Offences).

Another exception to this national counting rule concerns Regina Offences. All Regina Offences may be recorded regardless of whether they belong to the same ANCO subdivision. As there is no 'victim' as such (the Crown is considered to be the 'victim'), each offence committed is recorded. For example, if an offender commits the offences of Disorderly Conduct, Obscene Language and Indecent Behaviour (all sub-categories of Good Order Offences), all offences are counted.

4. Based on the reporting methodologies for reported offences, offence data do not provide a unique count of all offences, offenders or victims for victim based offences.

### Caveats

The offence data should only be used with reference to the above technical notes and the following caveats supplied by QPS:

- analysis of these QPS data has been undertaken by OESR
- data produced for geographical areas other than State, Region or District are subject to inconsistency. Data are estimates only and caution should be used in their interpretation
- initially, data are preliminary and may be subject to change, and
- data are supplied on the condition that they not be supplied to any other person or agency without appropriate authorisation from QPS.

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**Measure:** Student Attendance

**Source:** Department of Education and Training, unpublished data.

These data are reported as rates percentages where:

Attendance rate = total full-time equivalent days attendance/total possible number of days of attendance\*100 (%)

### Attendance rate change/difference:

Decision rules have been developed in liaison with DETE to facilitate consistent reliable reporting on student attendance rate percentage point change/difference (see Table 87). These rules have been applied in this report to assess the:

- percentage point difference in the school student attendance rate between periods
- percentage point difference between the student attendance rate at a school and the corresponding state rate.

For example, if a student attendance rate for a school in Term 1 2012 was 4.5 percentage points higher than the rate recorded in Term 1 2011, according to the rules, the Term 1 2012 rate would be described as 'similar to the rate recorded for the Term 1 2011'. However, if a Term 1 2012 rate was 5.0 percentage points higher than the rate recorded for Term 1 2011, the difference would be described as 'an increase on the rate recorded for Term 1 2011'.

**Table 87: Rules for describing differences in student attendance rates**

| Percentage point difference | Description          |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| < - 5.0 to < + 5.0          | Similar              |
| +5.0 to +20.0 (inclusive)   | Increase (or Higher) |
| -5.0 to -20.0 (inclusive)   | Decrease (or Lower)  |
| > + 20.0                    | Substantial increase |
| > - 20.0                    | Substantial decrease |

### Data quality statement

1. These data are reported as rates percentages where: Attendance rate = total full-time equivalent days attendance/total possible number of days of attendance multiplied by 100.
2. The data includes full and part day absences. Only school days are counted. Local holidays, public holidays, etc. are not included.
3. The data includes all full-time students, Indigenous and non-Indigenous.
4. Attendance rates for Terms and Semesters are for different time periods and are not strictly comparable.
5. Term attendance data is from a collection that monitors Term attendance from a cluster of 19 campuses (including 16 host schools). Term attendance relates only to the students enrolled as at collection day at the end of each term. Data should be used to indicate broad trends only.
6. Semester attendance data includes Full-time students in Years Prep to 12 (including special students), providing students were enrolled for at least some period during Semester One and were still enrolled at the school as at August Census. This is consistent with the national attendance measure agreed by all jurisdictions and sectors across Australia.
7. Term data and Semester data for 2012 are preliminary
8. Term 2 2008 data for Pomppuraaw State School (SS) have been calculated using 41 of a possible 51 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
9. Term 2 2008 data for Coen Campus of CYAAA have been calculated using 48 of a possible 51 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.

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10. Term 4 2008 data for Western Cape College - Mapoon, Pompuraaw SS and Yarrabah SS have been calculated using 34 of a possible 39 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection
11. Term 1 2009 data for Bwgcolman Community School (Palm Island) have been calculated using 49 of a possible 53 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
12. Term 1 2010 data for Woorabinda SS have been calculated using 42 of a possible 47 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
13. Term 3 2010 data for Kowanyama SS have been calculated using 45 of a possible 49 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
14. Term 3 2010 data for Mornington Island SS have been calculated using 47 of a possible 48 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
15. Term 4 2010 data for Western Cape College - Mapoon have been calculated using 29 of a possible 34 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
16. Term 4 2010 data for Pompuraaw SS have been calculated using 30 of a possible 34 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
17. From Term 1 2011, Hope Vale community attendance includes attendance for both Hopevale SS and school-identified students from Cooktown SS. This attendance rate is not comparable with attendance rates reported for Terms prior to 2011.
18. Term 2 2011 data for Mornington Island SS have been calculated using 40 of a possible 41 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of the collection.
19. Term 3 2011 data for Western Cape College - Mapoon have been calculated using 47 of a possible 49 school days due to incomplete attendance data at the time of collection.
20. Prior to Term 3 2011, Year 11 and Year 12 students on Palm Island attended Palm Island Senior Campus (hosted by Kirwan State High School). From Term 3 2011, Bwgcolman Community School was updated to a P - 12 school and all Year 11 and 12 students on Palm Island began attending the school.
21. Mossman Gorge Community attendance is calculated by combining the attendance for school-identified students from Mossman SS and Mossman State High School.
22. Napranum attendance data are for students at Western Cape College - Weipa with an address in Napranum.
23. Information for Northern Peninsula Area Community provides an integrated summary which includes students residing in Bamaga, Injinoo, New Mapoon, Seisia and Umagico as all students attend Northern Peninsula Area State College (previously Bamaga SS).
24. From Term 1 2012, Hopevale State School, Western Cape College - Aurukun and Western Cape College - Coen became part of Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy and changed their names to Hopevale Campus of CYAAA, Aurukun Campus of CYAAA and Coen Campus of CYAAA respectively.



## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

Table 88: Table of year levels and schools included in reporting

| Community               | School   | Year level attendance reported from | Year level attendance reported to | Students included in attendance  |
|-------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Aurukun                 | Aurukun Campus of CYAAA                            | Prep                                | Yr 10                             | all full-time  |
| Cherbourg               | Cherbourg State School                             | Prep                                | Yr 7                              | all full-time  |
| Coen                    | Coen Campus of CYAAA                               | Prep                                | Yr 7                              | all full-time  |
| Doomadgee               | Doomadgee State School                             | Prep                                | Yr 10                             | all full-time  |
| Hope Vale               | Hopevale Campus of CYAAA and Cooktown State School | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | all full-time students at Hopevale Campus of CYAAA and full-time students identified by address from Cooktown State School |
| Kowanyama               | Kowanyama State School                             | Prep                                | Yr 10                             | all full-time  |
| Lockhart River          | Lockhart State School                              | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | all full-time  |
| Mapoon                  | Western Cape College - Mapoon                      | Prep                                | Yr 6                              | all full-time  |
| Mornington Island       | Mornington Island State School                     | Prep                                | Yr 10                             | all full-time  |
| Mossman Gorge           | Mossman State School and Mossman State High School | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | full-time students identified by address   |
| Napranum                | Western Cape College - Weipa                       | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | full-time students identified by address   |
| Northern Peninsula Area | Northern Peninsula Area State College              | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | all full-time  |
| Palm Island             | Bwgcolman Community School                         | Prep                                | Yr 12                             | all full-time  |
| Pompuraaw               | Pompuraaw State School                             | Prep                                | Yr 7                              | all full-time  |
| Woorabinda              | Woorabinda State School                            | Prep                                | Yr 7                              | all full-time  |
| Wujal Wujal             | Bloomfield River State School                      | Prep                                | Yr 7                              | all full-time  |
| Yarrabah                | Yarrabah State School                              | Prep                                | Yr 10                             | all full-time  |

## Notes to Accompany Data (Technical Notes)

**Measure:** Child Safety: New substantiated notifications of harm  
Child protection orders

**Source:** Department of Communities, unpublished data.

1. Data were provided as counts by discrete community and only represent new admissions in each community over the reporting period.
2. Quarterly counts for each community are small and vary substantially. For this reason they do not reliably represent sustained change in the counts of substantiated child protection notifications or child protection orders for each community.
3. Children subject to substantiated child protection notifications are all children who were subject to a notification during the reference period where the investigation resulted in a substantiated outcome and who were living in the relevant community at the time of notification. If a child was the subject of more than one substantiated child protection notification in the period, the first substantiation was recorded.
4. Children subject to child protection orders are all children who were subject to a child protection order during the reference period and whose family residence was in the relevant community at the time the order was made. This measure is a 'stack' count of the number of children subject to statutory intervention by the department on a certain date, regardless of when the substantiation occurred.
5. The reference periods discussed in this report are: 1 April 2012 to 30 June 2012 (Quarter), 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 (Annual), 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2011 (Annual), and 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010 (Annual).
6. The rate per 1,000 persons was calculated using the ERP aged 0-17 years as the denominator.
7. Children who are the subject of a substantiated notification are a different cohort to those admitted to a child protection order.

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### Other Information

#### Queensland

Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs:

<http://www.datsima.qld.gov.au/atsis>

For statistics from previous years please refer to:

<http://www.datsima.qld.gov.au/atsis/government/programs-and-initiatives/reports>

#### Australia

- Australian Bureau of Statistics (community summaries):  
[www.abs.gov.au](http://www.abs.gov.au)
- Council of Australian Governments' Indigenous Reform Agenda:  
[www.coagreformcouncil.gov.au/agenda/indigenous.cfm](http://www.coagreformcouncil.gov.au/agenda/indigenous.cfm)
- Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage Report:  
[www.pc.gov.au/gsp/reports/indigenous/key-indicators-2011](http://www.pc.gov.au/gsp/reports/indigenous/key-indicators-2011)
- National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey:  
[www.abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/DetailsPage/4714.02008?OpenDocument](http://www.abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/DetailsPage/4714.02008?OpenDocument)
- Indigenous languages:  
<http://www.abc.net.au/indigenous/map/default.htm>

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Expenditure of \$105,000 (GST exclusive) from the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund to continue to provide a Business Development Officer in Hope Vale from 30 May to 31 December 2013.

**ELECTORATE**

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**MEDIA**

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| Contentious—not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/>            | Not applicable        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves the allocation of one-off assistance of \$105,000 (GST exclusive) from the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund to Hope Vale Foundation Limited to continue the employment of a Business Development Officer from 30 May to 31 December 2013
  2. signs the attached letter of advice to the Hope Vale Foundation Limited (Attachment 5)
  3. signs the attached letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, in whose electorate the service is located (Attachment 6).

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>RON WEATHERALL<br/>A/Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs<br/>5 / 4 / 2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier<br/>9 / 4 / 2013</p> |
| <p><b>COMMENTS:</b></p>   | <p><b>COMMENTS:</b></p> <p>ADVISE NBEEL PEARSON PRIOR<br/>TO ANY MEDIA.</p>   |

## BACKGROUND

- Creation of economic opportunities is a key component of both the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Trial and the Queensland Government's commitment to Indigenous communities.
- For the CYWR Trial to achieve its aims, establishing a financially viable economy in the communities is necessary. The Queensland Government does this by providing strategic support to ensure start-up businesses are given the best opportunity to succeed and provide local residents with opportunity to take up local employment.
- In February 2012, the former Minister approved \$250,000 to provide Business Development Officers in Hope Vale and Aurukun — \$125,000 per position.
- Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council (HVASC) has a current service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs for the employment of a Business Development Officer which expires on 29 May 2013.

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- On 18 December 2012, the Minister approved the notional allocation of the 2013 Service Procurement Fund (SPF), noting that individual memoranda seeking approval to provide assistance for specific services would be progressed for ministerial approval (ATSIMA 13752-2012 refers). The current status of the SPF is outlined in Attachment 1.

## KEY ISSUES

- Hope Vale Foundation Limited has submitted a proposal for funding to extend the Business Development Officer position in Hope Vale from 30 May 2013 to 31 December 2013 to support CYWR economic opportunity objectives (Attachment 3).
- With the number of economic developments currently progressing in Hope Vale, such as the retail precinct construction, the banana farm and other horticulture projects, the Business Development Officer position is very important to support these projects, particularly potential business operators showing an interest in commencing a business in the precinct.
- The Business Development Officer will continue to identify, promote and negotiate opportunities for investment, resource development and other commercial projects to benefit local Indigenous people and the Hope Vale community.
- The current service agreement is with HVASC which has requested that any on-going funding for the position be managed by the Foundation (where the position is actually located) to reduce administrative effort and improve transparency.
- The Foundation is incorporated and governed by the *Corporations Act 2001* (C'wlth); it is a company limited by guarantee and with local Indigenous people as members.
- This organisation is not required to be an approved service provider, as funding is being provided on a one-off basis.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Economic opportunity creation, participation and development are key components of the CYWR Trial and a priority area for the Queensland Government.
- The Foundation has well developed relationships with HVASC, local Elders, service providers, community members and government representatives in Hope Vale. The continuation and development of the Business Development Officer will enhance business development opportunities in Hope Vale.

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## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- \* The CYWR SPF notionally allocated \$500,000 for the Hope Vale community to support economic opportunity projects. The endorsed 2013 spend from SPF is \$3.9 million as outlined at Attachment 1.
- The Foundation, in consultation with the HVASC, has advised the department that its priorities for expenditure of the SPF notional allocation are the banana farm (\$368,000) and extension of the Business Development Officer position (\$105,000).
- Approval of the request for \$105,000 by the Foundation for the Hope Vale Business Development Officer position would effectively reduce the available CYWR SPF allocation for economic opportunity programs in Hope Vale to \$27,000 for 2013.
- This recommendation is made on the basis that it is an appropriate initiative that supports CYWR priorities in economic engagement. Further, it is highly unlikely that the department will receive another application for funding because it is not aware of any other organisation or group wanting to submit a funding request or establish a new service. Should this application be approved, the department will need to advise the service provider by 30 September 2013 of a decision to cease the service as at 31 December 2013.
- Attachment 4 includes a performance requirement that the Foundation develops and implements a strategy to reduce dependency on the SPF for the Hope Vale Business Development Officer position.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- \* Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Amanda Watson, Financial Coordinator, Corporate and Client Services
- \* Ms Dianne Dizon, Principal Communications Officer, Corporate and Client Services

### External Consultation

- Mr Ross Higgins, Acting Chief Executive Officer, Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council
- Mr Lee Robertson, Secretary, Hope Vale Foundation Limited

## ATTACHMENTS

- \* Attachment 1—SPF notional allocations (funded projects and those being considered)
- Attachment 2—Statement of funding
- Attachment 3—Funding proposal from Hope Vale Foundation Limited
- Attachment 4—Performance measures and expected outcomes
- Attachment 5—Letter to Hope Vale Foundation Limited
- Attachment 6—Letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs and Member for Cook
- Attachment 7—Draft media release.

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**2013 SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND ALLOCATIONS**

| Service Procurement Fund - |                                  | 2013 extension | Less Approvals/<br><i>Allocations</i> | MINCOR Ref No. and Status  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|--|
|                            |                                  | \$ Million     | \$ Million                            |  |
| Economic Development*      | Aurukun                          | 0.50m          | 0.20m                                 | 01502-2013 Women's Sewing Centre (approved)  |
|                            | Hope Vale                        | 0.50m          | 0.37m                                 | 13966-2012 approved: Banana Farm   |
|                            |                                  |                | 0.11m                                 | Business Development Officer ( <i>this application</i> )                           |
|                            | Coen                             | 0.20m          |                                       | Funding applications expected in the near future – gravel pit and community centre |
|                            | Mossman Gorge                    | 0.20m          |                                       |  |
| Social Responsibility      | Parenting Program                | 1.80m          | 1.80m                                 | 14537-2012 approved  |
|                            | Ending Family Violence           | 0.10m          | 0.10m                                 | 00252-2013 approved  |
| Other                      | Mossman Gorge Municipal Services | 0.11m          | 0.11m                                 | Application expected later in 2013 for 2013–14 financial year                      |
|                            | O-Hub Managers                   | 0.49m          | 0.49m                                 | 00491-2013 approved  |
|                            |                                  | <b>\$3.90m</b> | 3.18m                                 | <b>TOTAL</b>   |
|                            |                                  |                | <b>\$0.72m</b>                        | <b>BALANCE</b>   |

\* NB: Applications for funding of economic development projects have been sought from councils and relevant community contacts.

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**ATTACHMENT 2**

**STATEMENT OF FUNDING**

I certify that one off funds of \$105,000 (GST exclusive) is available within the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund for the purpose of providing a Business Development Officer in Hope Vale.

The funds will be allocated to improve economic opportunity in the Cape York Welfare Reform community of Hope Vale.



Carmel Ybarlucea  
Acting Executive Director  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy  
**Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**

Date: 18/3 1/3

CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL  
SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

Economic Development and Support – Business Development Officer, Hope Vale

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

It is recommended that the Minister **approves** funding to Hope Vale Foundation Limited (HVF) to continue the employment of a suitably qualified person as a Business Development Officer in 2013 in the amount of \$105,000.

**Project Brief (mandatory):**

Funding is requested to continue the employment of a suitably qualified person as a Business Development Officer.

There have been very few opportunities for local people to establish businesses in Hope Vale; there are many reasons for this but the most conspicuous is the lack of investment in infrastructure to support economic development.

HVF recognises the importance of building the framework required to support economic development strategically, so that viable partnerships with existing and emerging industries are developed.

**Funding is sought to cover (mandatory):**

Funding of \$105,000 is requested to continue the employment of a suitably qualified person as a Business Development Officer. The primary objectives of this role are to assist HVF to implement their economic development strategies and continue the work that started last year assisting local people getting into business.

There are a total of fifteen local Indigenous people currently seeking support to establish a business, two of these clients have already started operation and two others will be operating by April-May 2013.

The other applicants are still going through various stages of developing a business model and making appointments to attend an IBA information session which is mandatory if you are seeking financial support from IBA.

There are three applicants wanting to establish businesses in the newly developed Retail Precinct which is expected to be completed in May 2013.

**Key Objectives / outcomes in 2013 (mandatory):**

The Business Development Officer would have demonstrated ability in implementing innovative initiatives to support indigenous economic development. The primary objectives of this role are to assist HVF to implement their economic development strategies

These strategies include the following:

- Identify individuals or groups interested in establishing a business
- Build relationships with private sector enterprises
- Create an environment that will encourage investment in Hope Vale
- Retail Precinct: establish three businesses by August 2013
- Banana Farm investment and job creation
- Working with Hope Vale Congress and block holders
- Sharing of packing shed, assisting individual growers to participate

CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL  
SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

**Background / evidence of need (mandatory):**

The current Business Development Officer grant (30/5/2012 – 29/5/2013) is currently sub-contracted to the Hope Vale Foundation (HVF) who engages the BDO and provides report to Council on activities.

To make life easier and as is being done with the \$368K for the Banana Farm, it would be more efficient and practical Hope Vale Council have made the recommendation that DATSIMA negotiate direct with the HVF on this grant for the Business Development Officer. That would mean a service agreement with the Foundation as well.

Council has agreed for the project to be undertaken by the Foundation and it seems reasonable for the accounting and reporting to be undertaken by the Foundation as well, and consequently, Hope Vale Foundation Limited (HVF) has prepared this submission to promote and facilitate economic development in Hope Vale.

HVF was established with a primary objective creating opportunities for economic development with a long term strategic plan to create a sustainable economy in Hope Vale; this includes assisting individuals and families in Hope Vale to establish their own business.

HVF has been working towards this goal developing and implementing strategies that have resulted in the establishment of a banana farm in Hope Vale that currently employs 12 local people full time, this will increase to forty when fully established.

HVF supports the notion that business is the backbone of the economy. Self-employment allows direct participation in markets and can offer opportunities for wealth creation; however for this to become a reality in a remote community like Hope Vale, it is necessary to create opportunities and develop relationships with the private sector as well as government.

**Partners (if any):**

There are a number of projects HVF has been involved in. Significantly, the banana farm which is a joint venture working with Dole Australia. Additionally, HVF is involved with the establishment of two businesses; the old café has reopened and a coffee shop at the arts and culture centre is being established. Further, HVF is engaged with Island and Cape to establish a bakery in Hope Vale that will employ four local people this is expected to be operational by August 2013.

These initiatives are not just about jobs but the creation of a local economy. Hope Vale wants to be part of the indigenous private sector and to achieve this it is vital to establish the necessary support structures to facilitate the growth of an indigenous business sector in Hope Vale.

These initiatives can be achieved by increasing private sector engagement with indigenous businesses and building relationships between indigenous and non-indigenous businesses. In addition to this, it is necessary to continue providing support, critical to capacity development for individuals engaging in business activities.



# CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

## **Consultations (mandatory):**

Ross Higgins, Chief Executive Officer at Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council has agreed for the project to be undertaken by the Foundation and it seems reasonable for the accounting and reporting to be undertaken by the Foundation as well.

## **Proposed initiative(s) are within the scope of the existing CYWR model – please provide evidence**

1. Advance CYWR objectives: moving from passive welfare dependence to engagement in the real economy – HVF was established with a primary objective creating opportunities for economic development with a long term strategic plan to create a sustainable economy in Hope Vale; this includes assisting individuals and families in Hope Vale to establish their own business.
2. Achieve the best outcome for community members: Engagement in employment and the real economy, within a framework that responds to need and promotes personal responsibility and sustainability (identified as a priority) – HVF supports the notion that business is the backbone of the economy. Self-employment allows direct participation in markets and can offer opportunities for wealth creation; however for this to become a reality in a remote community like Hope Vale, it is necessary to create opportunities and develop relationships with the private sector as well as government. In addition to this, it is necessary to continue providing economic support, critical to capacity development for individuals engaging in business activities.
3. Contribute to integrated service delivery and avoid duplication in service delivery: This application is designed to build on the opportunities that the HVF has identified and prioritised, that are to form partnerships with the private sector and support local business aspirations. The BDO requires the demonstrated ability in implementing innovative initiatives to support indigenous economic development.
4. Reduce administrative effort: to ensure longer-term sustainability – Hope Vale wants to be part of the indigenous private sector and to achieve this it is vital to establish the necessary support structures to facilitate the growth of an indigenous business sector in Hope Vale. These initiatives can be achieved by increasing private sector engagement with indigenous businesses and building relationships between indigenous and non-indigenous businesses.
5. Obtain value for money (rather than just the best price): Advancement of Cape York Welfare Reform priorities, being a model which facilitates the take up local economic opportunities – The primary objectives of this role are to assist HVF to implement their economic development strategies and building a framework to support economic development strategically, so that viable partnerships with existing and emerging industries are developed.
6. Ensure probity and accountability for public monies: HVF will report in accordance with regulatory requirements.

**Standard government procurement processes undertaken to allocate funding - HVF will comply with standard government procurement processes.**

CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL  
SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

Proposed initiatives were received in enough time to enable partners to adequately assess the merits of the proposals (including whether funding from other areas could be sourced) – Funding is sought for the period 30 May 2013 to 31 December 2013 in the amount of \$105,000 in line with the extension of the CYWR Trial to 31 December 2013.

Proposed initiatives are realistic in the timeframes, deliverables, etc – please provide evidence - Funding is sought for the period 30 May 2013 to 31 December 2013 in the amount of \$105,000 in line with the extension of the CYWR Trial to 31 December 2013.

During the first 12 months the BDO has established a relationship with business and community members to develop businesses some of these deliverables include:

1. Creation of new businesses 2 achieved
2. Create employment 12 jobs at the banana farm achieved
3. Currently working with 13 other community members trying to establish a small business it is expected 2-3 of these will come to fruition during 2013.
4. Bakery/Delicatessen; Island and Cape creation of 4 new jobs and training.

The above items demonstrate that the HVF can deliver on in a realistic timeframe, there are many challenges to keep momentum moving forward and the funding of the BDO will assist enormously to achieve this.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

A: 2013 Budget Overview

**Paper prepared by:**

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CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL  
 SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

ATTACHMENT A: BUDGET OVERVIEW

*To hold in the  
 possible?*

| Activity Description | Item budget  | Total     |
|----------------------|--|-----------|
| Wages and on costs   | Salary   | \$71,750  |
| Operations           | Accommodation<br>(5 nights per month<br>including meals) | \$8,750   |
|                      | Vehicle  | \$14,000  |
|                      | Travel (plane)   | \$3,000   |
|                      | Stationary/office  | \$7,500   |
|                      |  | \$105,000 |

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## ATTACHMENT 4

**Business Development Officer – Hopevale**

**Draft performance requirements, milestones and other requirements for the next contract period from 30 May – 31 December 2013 are as follows:**

| <b>Performance requirement</b>  | <b>Milestone</b>   | <b>How demonstrated</b>  |
|---|--|--|
| Acceptable financial and performance reporting  | Funding agreement executed   | Signed funding agreement   |
|   | Annual reports highlighting performance and achievements provided to DATSIMA   | 2012–13 Annual Report including audited financial statements provided to DATSIMA by 30 September 2013<br>2013–14 Annual Report including audited financial statements provided to DATSIMA by 30 September 2014 |
|   | Mid-term report highlighting performance and achievements and financial reports analysed and submitted to DATSIMA                      | Completed financial and performance reports highlighting achievements provided no later than 30 days after the mid-term (September 2013)   |
|   | Final report highlighting performance and achievements and financial reports analysed and submitted to DATSIMA                         | Completed financial and performance reports highlighting achievements provided no later than 30 days after the mid-term (January 2014)   |
| Implement organisational efficiencies and resize organisation to match funding levels | Strategy developed and implemented to reduce dependency on Business Development Officer funding developed by the Hope Vale Foundation. | Completed and acceptable strategy submitted to DATSIMA by 1 November 2013  |





Hon Glen Elmes MP  
APP2013/0735 File 06  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier

Our reference: ATSIMA 02262-2013

09 APR 2013

Mr Lee Robertson  
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Dear Mr Robertson *LEE*

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$105,000 (GST exclusive) to Hope Vale Foundation Limited to continue the Business Development Officer position in Hope Vale for a further seven months (from 30 May 2013 to 31 December 2013).

I have approved this funding, under the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial initiative within the economic opportunity program domain, to assist the Foundation to promote and facilitate economic development in Hope Vale.

Your application is approved under the *Community Services Act 2007*, subject to the conditions of funding imposed under section 24(a). Those conditions of funding are that your organisation must enter into and comply with the terms of a service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.

The funding for the services will be released once your organisation and the department enter into a service agreement.

On entering into a service agreement, the terms and conditions of that service agreement and the *Community Services Act* will apply to your organisation and the services your organisation will provide using the funding. Under section 30 of the *Community Services Act*, you must not contravene a prescribed requirement as contained in the *Community Services Regulation 2008*.

Please note that it is a condition of funding that you acknowledge the financial contribution of the Queensland Government in any printed or promotional material about the funded service, including websites, as this informs the community about how public funds are spent, the range of services available and the benefits that individuals and the community receive from support.

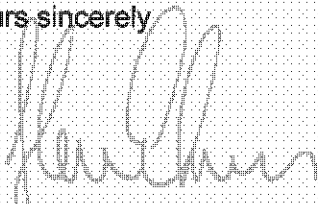
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I am very interested in the work of your organisation and would appreciate being offered the opportunity to be involved in any public or stakeholder events associated with this service.

If you require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, please contact Ms Marjorie Weber, Acting Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs on 3836 0547.

I trust these funds will assist in your work.

Yours sincerely



**Glen Elmes MP**  
**Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**  
**Minister Assisting the Premier**  
**Member for Noosa**

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Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait  
Islander Affairs  
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Dear Mr Kempton

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$105,000 (GST exclusive) to Hope Vale Foundation Limited to continue the employment of a Business Development Officer in Hope Vale for the period 30 May 2013 to 31 December 2013.

I have approved these funds, under the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial initiative, to assist the Foundation to promote and facilitate economic development in Hope Vale.

Mr Lee Robertson, Secretary, is the contact officer for Hope Vale Foundation Limited and may be contacted on 4041 5023 or at 1 Muni Street, Hope Vale, Qld 4895.

These funds are provided from the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund and the basis for the funding is the *Community Services Act 2007*.

I trust this will assist the enhancement of business development opportunities in Hope Vale.

Yours sincerely

  
Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier  
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Minister's Diary Date Claimer – Memorandum for Approval

**MEETING/EVENT**

Ipswich Regional Economic Development  
Forum

**DATE**

Wednesday 10 April 2013

**CLIENT GROUP**

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and groups, and representatives of Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset Regional Councils.
- Industry-specific bodies, local businesses, relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.


**OUTCOME**

Following consideration of the information contained within this memorandum, please be advised that the Minister specifies the action as:

|                             |           |           |       |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| The Minister will attend    | YES / NO  | Date:     | Time: |
| A delegate will attend:     | YES / NO  | Date:     | Time: |
| Delegate nominated:         |           |           |       |
| Resubmit with new date/time | New date: | New time: |       |

Please 'x' the items required by the Minister prior to attending this event

|                                   |                            |                 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Briefing Note                     | Speaking Points            | Media Release   |
| Function Pro-forma /<br>Run sheet | Invitation Acceptance List | Due to MO / /13 |

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| <p><b>APPROVED/NOT APPROVED</b></p>  <p>Office of the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander<br/>and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>4 / 4 /2013</p> | <p><b>COMMENTS</b></p> |
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## MEETING/EVENT DETAILS

| Event Details                |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| Name of the event            | Regional Economic Development Forum: Manufacturing   |
| Proposed event date/time     | Wednesday 9.00am for a 9.15am start to 10 April 2013 3.30pm                                      |
| Can the date/time change?    | No   |
| If no, why can't it change?  | All logistics including venue, catering, RSVPs have been arranged                                |
| Proposed venue               | Showplace Reception Centre, Ipswich Showgrounds, 81 Warwick Road, Ipswich                        |
| Who is organising the event? | South West Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs |
| Any departmental funding?    | The department is paying for the event – venue hire and catering.                                |

| Event Information                            |   |
|--|---|
| Purpose of event                             | Provide a forum for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to develop sustainable projects and proposals to exploit opportunities for economic independence within the manufacturing industry  |
| Client group                                 | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community groups and representatives of Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset Regional Councils.   |
| Relationship to department's core business   | Industry-specific bodies, local businesses relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.<br>The forum supports the strategic plan's vision: Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse background contribute to and enjoy Queensland's prosperity and lifestyle. The forum also contributes to the department's commitment to the Government's community objectives in the strategic plan to grow the four pillar economy. |
| Benefit to the Minister/ delegate/department | The Minister will hear first-hand ideas from community and industry about improving economic independence for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset.  |
| Issues                                       | Community perception about government cut backs to Indigenous service delivery  |

| Participation  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| Role of the Minister/delegate                              | Opening address or closing address |
| Could the Minister send a delegate in his place?           | Yes                                |
| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend? | N/A                                |

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| Additional information   |  |
|--|--|
| Is this the first time the event is being held?  | Yes  |
| Is the event subject to further approval or other factors?<br>If so, provide details   | No   |
| Provide the name of the local Queensland Government Member of Parliament (if relevant) | Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich<br>Mr Sean Choat MP, Member for Ipswich West<br>Mr Jonathan Krause MP, Member for Beaudesert<br>Mr Ian Rickuss MP, Member for Lockyer. |

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Draft forum agenda
- Attachment 2—Copy of invitation.

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| Issues   | Community perception about government cut backs to Indigenous service delivery  |
| Participation:   |   |
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| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend? | N/A   |

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## Regional Economic Development Forum: Manufacturing

### Agenda

Wednesday 10 April 2013

Showplace Reception Centre, Ipswich Showgrounds,  
81 Warwick Road, Ipswich

9:00am for a 9.15am start to 3:30pm

- 9.15am Welcome to Country – *TBA*
- 9.25am Opening address – *Honourable Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier*
- 9.35am Acknowledgements, introductions, apologies and housekeeping – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 9.45am Guest speaker – *Mr Sven Gade, Extrusion Business Manager, Capral*
- 10.05am Overview of workforce data – *Ms Ivy Hill, Acting Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.15am Learning Earning Active Places Strategy – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.25am **Morning tea**
- 10.45am Small group work (session 1) – *Ms Ivy Hill, Acting Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 12.00pm **Lunch**



- 12.45pm Report back on priorities from small group work – Ms Ivy Hill, Acting Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
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- 2.45pm Where to from here – Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- 3.30pm Close

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# Invitation

## Regional Economic Development Forum: Manufacturing

*Improving the economic independence of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander people in the Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset regions.*

**Date** Wednesday 10 April 2013

**Venue** Showplace Reception Centre, Ipswich  
Showgrounds, 81 Warwick Road, Ipswich

**Time** 9.00am for a 9.15am start - 3.30pm

Catering is provided

**Please RSVP** by 3 April 2013 to Ivy Hill, A/Senior Project Officer, South West Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3432 7215 or via email at [ivy.hill@atsima.qld.gov.au](mailto:ivy.hill@atsima.qld.gov.au)



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Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination  
Branch Reference No:  
Region/Office/Unit: South East Region

System Reference No: ATSIMA 02855-2013

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Meeting Briefing Note for Information**

**PURPOSE**

- To provide the Minister with information to support his attendance at a meeting with Mayor Pam Parker, Logan City Council to discuss the draft Logan: City of Choice Two-Year Action Plan.

Details:

Date: Thursday, 4 April 2013  
 Time: 3:00pm  
 Venue: Minister's conference room, Level 6B, Neville Bonner Building.

Attendees:

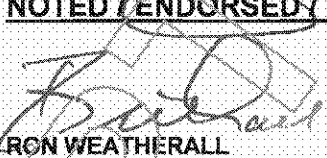
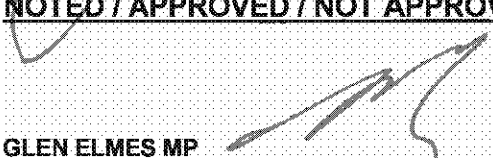
- Councillor Pam Parker, Mayor, Logan City Council.
- Mr Ron Weatherall, Acting Director-General, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (Ph: 3235 9495 mobile phone numbers)

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement—draft media release attached | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious—not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief, including the departmental responses to individual recommendations in the draft action plan (Attachment 2).

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p>  <p><b>RON WEATHERALL</b><br/>     A/Director-General<br/>     Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>31/4 /2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p>  <p><b>GLEN ELMES MP</b><br/>     Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>4/4 /2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |



## BACKGROUND

- The Logan City of Choice Summit was conducted on 15, 19 and 20 February 2013.
- Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs involvement with the summit included:
  - 1) facilitating the Summit
  - 2) providing Logan City Council with a list of potential invitees, and their contact details, from the Logan Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community. These included Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders, organisations and youths
  - 3) participating in focus groups on 20 February 2013
  - 4) contributing to the development of the draft Action Plan.
- A draft Logan: City of Choice Two-Year Action Plan has been developed following the Summit and this draft plan was made available via the Internet on 26 March 2013 (Attachment 1).
- The draft Action Plan outlines the key findings and outcomes from the Logan: City of Choice Summit.
- Logan City Council is currently engaging with key stakeholders from the Queensland and Federal Governments to seek their support and commitment to the Action Plan.
- The Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs' response to the Action Plan is from the department's perspective and not from a whole-of-government perspective.
- The progress of individual actions should be referred to other relevant Ministers and departmental Directors-General by Councillor Parker.
- The Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs' response to the draft Action Plan, incorporating input from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination and Multicultural Affairs Queensland, is provided at Attachment 2.

## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

### ISSUE 1:

- The Mayor will have an expectation that Minister Elmes will respond from a whole-of-government perspective given his role as Minister Assisting the Premier and the commitments made during the community consultations by Premier Campbell Newman that Minister Elmes would be the lead Minister in coordinating the Government response to the draft plan.

### Response:

- As Minister Assisting the Premier, I am happy to provide the necessary support to the Logan City Council to progress the identified issues with my Cabinet colleagues.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Mr Ati Mamoe, Senior Policy Officer, Programs and Community Relations, Multicultural Affairs Queensland
- Mr Andrew Knobloch, Manager, Programs and Community Relations, Multicultural Affairs Queensland.

|  | Name            | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|--|-----------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author:  | Angelika Stuart | 3287 8360 | Mobile phone numbers | 27/3//2013    |
| Regional Director  | Wally Tallis    | 3380 6650 |                      | 27/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall  | 3235 9495 |                      | /2013         |
| Information Officers: Candiece Kennedy, Ati Mamoe, Andrew Knobloch |                 |           |                      |               |



**External Consultation**

- Ms Cara Powdrell, Cultural Relations Officer, Community Services Branch, Logan City Council (LAMP Officer, Logan City Council) – supports.

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Logan: City of Choice Two Year Action Plan March 2013
- Attachment 2—DATSIMA Response to Action Plan

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## MEETING/EVENT DETAILS

| Overview   |  |
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| Name of the event                                | Regional Economic Development Forum – Agriculture  |
| Proposed event date/time                         | Wednesday 8 May 2013 9.45am for a 10.00am start to 4.00pm  |
| Can the date/time change?                        | No   |
| If no, why can't it change?                      | All logistics including venue, catering, RSVPs have been arranged.   |
| Proposed venue                                   | St George RSL, 108 Alfred Street, St George  |
| Who is organising the event?                     | Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, South West Region   |
| Any departmental funding?                        | The department is paying for the event – venue hire and catering.  |
| Contextual information                           |  |
| Purpose of event                                 | Provide a forum for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to develop sustainable projects and proposals to exploit opportunities for economic independence within the agricultural industry.   |
| Client group                                     | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members and groups, and representatives of Balonne, Bulloo, Goondiwindi, Murweh, Paroo and Quilpie regional council areas.   |
| Relationship to department's core business       | Industry-specific bodies, local businesses relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.<br>The forum supports the strategic plan's vision: Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds contribute to and enjoy Queensland's prosperity and lifestyle. The forum also contributes to the department's commitment to the Government's community objectives in the strategic plan to grow the four pillar economy. |
| Benefit to the Minister/ delegate/department     | The Minister will hear first-hand ideas from community and industry about improving economic independence for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Balonne, Bulloo, Goondiwindi, Murweh, Paroo and Quilpie local government areas.   |
| Issues   | Community perception on Government cut backs to Indigenous service delivery.<br>Community perception on change of engagement process from Negotiation Tables to Regional Economic Development Forums.  |
| Participation                                    |  |
| Role of the Minister/delegate                    | Opening or closing address.  |
| Could the Minister send a delegate in his place? | Yes  |

|   | Name             | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|---|------------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author: A/Project Officer   | Clare Eaton      | 4899 4272 | Mobile phone numbers | 22/03/2013    |
| A/Regional Director:  | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7208 |                      | 25/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | /03/2013      |
| A/Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | 03/04/2013    |
| Information Officers: John Maris, Max Parsons, Toni Rossi, Haylene Grogan |                  |           |                      |               |



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| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend?                             | N/A   |
| <b>Additional Information</b>  |   |
| Is this the first time the event is being held?  | Yes   |
| Is the event subject to further approval or other factors? If so, provide details      | No  |
| Provide the name of the local Queensland Government Member of Parliament (if relevant) | Mr Howard Hobbs MP, Member for Warrego<br>The Honourable Lawrence Springborg MP, Minister for Health and Member for Southern Downs<br>Mr Vaughan Johnson MP, Member for Gregory |

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1 – Draft forum agenda
- Attachment 2 – Copy of invitation

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| Author: A/Project Officer   | Clare Eaton      | 4899 4272 |                      | 22/03/2013    |
| A/Regional Director:  | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 25/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | /03/2013      |
| A/Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | 03/04/2013    |
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## Regional Economic Development Forum: Agriculture

### Agenda

Wednesday 8 May 2013

St George RSL, 108 Alfred Street, St George

9.45am for a 10.00am start to 4.00pm

- 10.00am Acknowledgement of Country – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director*
- 10.05am Opening address – *The Hon Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier*
- 10.15am Acknowledgements, introductions, apologies and housekeeping – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.20am Guest speaker – *TBA, Queensland Farmers' Federation*
- 10.35am Overview of workforce data – *Ms Clare Eaton, A/Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.45am **Morning tea**
- 11.00am *Learning Earning Active Places Strategy* – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 11.15am Group work (session 1) – *Mr John Maris, Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 12.15pm Report back on priorities from group work – *Mr John Maris, Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*

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- 12.30pm **Lunch**
- 1.15pm Group work (session 2) – *Mr John Maris, Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 2.15pm Report back on priorities from small group work – *Mr John Maris, Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 3.00pm **Afternoon tea**
- 3.15pm Where to from here – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 3.45pm Close

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# Invitation

## Regional Economic Development Forum: Agriculture

*Improving the economic independence of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander people in the Balonne, Bulloo, Goondiwindi, Murweh, Paroo and Quilpie regions.*

**Date** Wednesday 8 May 2013

**Venue** St George RSL, 108 Alfred Street, St George

**Time** 9.45am for a 10.00am start – 4.00pm

Catering is provided

**Please RSVP** by 1 May 2013 to Clare Eaton,  
A/Project Officer, South West Region, Department of  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs on 4699 4272 or via email at  
[clare.eaton@atsima.qld.gov.au](mailto:clare.eaton@atsima.qld.gov.au)



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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Minister's Diary Date Claimer – Memorandum for Approval**

**MEETING/EVENT**

Dalby Regional Economic Development  
Forum: Energy Resources

**DATE**

Wednesday 24 April 2013

**CLIENT GROUP**

- The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and groups, and representatives of the Western Downs and Maranoa Regional Councils.
- Industry-specific bodies, local businesses, relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.

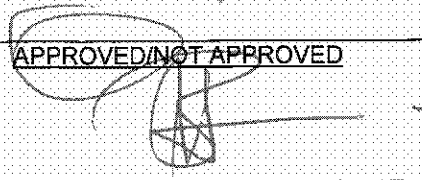
**OUTCOME**

Following consideration of the information contained within this memorandum, please be advised that the Minister specifies the action as:

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| The Minister will attend    | YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | Date:     | Time: |
| A delegate will attend:     | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>            | Date:     | Time: |
| Delegate nominated:         |   |           |       |
| Resubmit with new date/time | New date:   | New time: |       |

Please 'x' the items required by the Minister prior to attending this event

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| Briefing Note                     | Speaking Points            | Media Release   |
| Function Pro-forma /<br>Run sheet | Invitation Acceptance List | Due to MO / /13 |

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**MEETING/EVENT DETAILS**

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| <b>Overview</b>              |   |                                     |
| Name of the event            | Dalby Regional Economic Development Forum: Energy Resources                                 |                                     |
| Proposed event date/time     | Wednesday<br>24 April 2013  | 9.00am for a 9.15am start to 3.30pm |
| Can the date/time change?    | No  |                                     |
| If no, why can't it change?  | All logistics including venue, catering and RSVPs have been arranged                        |                                     |
| Proposed venue               | Anzac Room, Dalby RSL, 69 Drayton Street, Dalby   |                                     |
| Who is organising the event? | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, South West Regional Office |                                     |
| Any departmental funding?    | The department is paying for the event – venue hire and catering.                           |                                     |

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| <b>Content/Information</b>                   |  |  |
| Purpose of event                             | Provide a forum for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to develop sustainable projects and proposals to exploit opportunities for economic independence within the manufacturing industry.<br>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, groups and representatives of the Western Downs and Maranoa Regional Councils.  |  |
| Client group                                 | Industry-specific bodies, local businesses relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.<br>The forum supports the strategic plan's vision: Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds contribute to and enjoy Queensland's prosperity and lifestyle.                           |  |
| Relationship to department's core business   | The forum also contributes to the department's commitment to the Government's community objectives in the strategic plan to grow the four pillar economy. The Minister will hear first-hand ideas from the community and industries concerning improving economic independence for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in the Western Downs and Maranoa Regional Councils. |  |
| Benefit to the Minister/ delegate/department | Community perception on government cut backs to Indigenous service delivery.   |  |
| Issues                                       |  |  |

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| <b>Participants</b>  |                                    |  |
| Role of the Minister/delegate                              | Opening address or closing address |  |
| Could the Minister send a delegate in his place?           | Yes                                |  |
| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend? | N/A                                |  |

|  | Name             | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
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| Author: Senior Project Officer   | Richard Muller   | 3432 7217 |                      | 27/03/2013    |
| Regional Director:   | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 27/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      |               |
| A/Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3432 3059 |                      | 3/04/2013     |
| Information Officers: Clare Eaton, Maxwell Parsons, Toni Rossi, Haylene Grogan |                  |           |                      |               |



| Additional information   |  |
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| <b>Regional Director:</b>   | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 27/03/2013    |
| <b>Deputy Director-General:</b>   | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      |               |
| <b>A/Director-General:</b>  | Ron Weatherall   | 3405 3059 |                      |               |
| <b>Information Officers:</b> Clare Eaton, Maxwell Parsons, Toni Rossi, Haylene Grogan |                  |           |                      |               |

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## Regional Economic Development Forum: Energy Resources

### Agenda

Wednesday 24 April 2013

Anzac Room, Dalby RSL

69 Drayton Street, Dalby

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- 3.30pm Close.

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# Invitation

## Regional Economic Development Forum: Energy Resources

*Improving the economic independence of Aboriginal  
people and Torres Strait Islander people in the  
Western Downs and Maranoa regions.*

**Date** Wednesday 24 April 2013

**Venue** Anzac Room, Dalby RSL  
69 Drayton Street, Dalby

**Time** 9.00am for a 9.15am start to 3.30pm

Catering is provided

**Please RSVP** by 17 April 2013 to Mr Richard Muller,  
Senior Project Officer, South West Region,  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs on 3432 7217 or via email at  
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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER

Minister's Diary Date Claimer – Memorandum for Approval

**MEETING/EVENT**

Toowoomba Regional Economic Development  
Forum: Health and Community Services

**DATE**

Wednesday 17 April 2013

**CLIENT GROUP**

- The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and groups and representatives of the Toowoomba and Warwick Regional Councils.
- Industry-specific bodies, local businesses, relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.

**OUTCOME**

Following consideration of the information contained within this memorandum, please be advised that the Minister specifies the action as:

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| The Minister will attend    | YES / NO  | Date:     | Time: |
| A delegate will attend:     | YES / NO  | Date:     | Time: |
| Delegate nominated:         |           |           |       |
| Resubmit with new date/time | New date: | New time: |       |

Please 'x' the items required by the Minister prior to attending this event

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| Briefing Note                     | Speaking Points            | Media Release   |
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COMMENTS

Office of the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

4 / 4 /2013

## MEETING/EVENT DETAILS

| Overview   |   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
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| Name of the event  | Toowoomba Regional Economic Development Forum:<br>Health and Community Services   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Proposed event date/time   | Wednesday 17 April 2013 9.00am for a 9.15am start to 3.30pm   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Can the date/time change?  | No  |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| If no, why can't it change?  | All logistics including venue, catering and RSVPs have been arranged.   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Proposed venue   | Highfields Cultural Centre, O'Brien Road, Highfields, Toowoomba   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Who is organising the event?   | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, South West Regional Office   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Any departmental funding?  | The department is funding this event (venue hire and catering).   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Contextual information   |   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Purpose of event   | Provide a forum for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to develop sustainable projects and proposals to exploit opportunities for economic independence within the health and community services industries.  |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Client group   | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, groups and representatives of the Toowoomba and Warwick Regional Councils.   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Relationship to department's core business   | Industry specific bodies, local businesses relevant government representatives and mainstream non-government organisations.<br>The forum supports the strategic plan's vision: Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds contribute to and enjoy Queensland's prosperity and lifestyle. The forum also contributes to the department's commitment to the Government's community objectives in the strategic plan to grow the four pillar economy. The Minister will hear first-hand ideas from the community and industries concerning improving economic independence for health and community services for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in the Toowoomba and Warwick Regional Councils. |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Benefit to the Minister/ delegate/department   | The forum supports the strategic plan's vision: Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds contribute to and enjoy Queensland's prosperity and lifestyle. The forum also contributes to the department's commitment to the Government's community objectives in the strategic plan to grow the four pillar economy. The Minister will hear first-hand ideas from the community and industries concerning improving economic independence for health and community services for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in the Toowoomba and Warwick Regional Councils.  |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Issues   | Community perception on government cut backs to Indigenous service delivery.  |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Principles   |   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Role of the Minister/delegate  | Opening address or closing address.   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Could the Minister send a delegate in his place?   | Yes   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend?   | N/A   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
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| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall  | 3235 9495   |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| A/Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall  | 3235 3059   | 3 / 04/2013   |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |
| Information Officers: Clare Eaton, Maxwell Parsons, Toni Rossi, Haylene Grogan   |   |             |               |             |               |                                |           |           |            |                    |                  |           |            |                          |                |           |  |                     |                |           |             |





| Additional Information   |   |
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| Is this the first time the event is being held?  | Yes   |
| Is the event subject to further approval or other factors?<br>If so, provide details   | No  |
| Provide the name of the local Queensland Government Member of Parliament (if relevant) | Mr Trevor Watts MP, Member for Toowoomba North<br>The Hon. John McVeigh MP, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Member for Toowoomba South<br>The Hon. Lawrence Springborg MP, Minister for Health, Member for Southern Downs |

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1 – Draft forum agenda
- Attachment 2 – Copy of invitation

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| Author: Senior Project Officer  | Kym Green        | 3432 7216 |                      | 27/03/2013    |
| Regional Director:  | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 27/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      |               |
| A/Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall   | 3435 3059 |                      |               |
| Information Officers: Clare Eaton, Maxwell Parsons, Toni Ross, Haylene Grogan |                  |           |                      |               |

## Regional Economic Development Forum: Health and Community Services

### Agenda

Wednesday 17 April 2013

Highfields Cultural Centre

O'Brien Road, Highfields, Toowoomba

9:00am for a 9.15am start to 3:30pm

- 9.15am Welcome to Country – *TBA*
- 9.25am Opening address – *Hon Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 9.35am Acknowledgements, introductions, apologies and housekeeping – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 9.45am Guest speaker – *Mr Derek Tuffield CEO Lifeline, Darling Downs and South West*
- 10.05am Overview of workforce data – *Ms Kym Green, A/Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.15am Learning Earning Active Places Strategy – *Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 10.25am **Morning tea**
- 10.45am Group work (session 1) – *Ms Kym Green, A/Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs*
- 12.00pm **Lunch**

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- 12.45pm Report back on priorities from group work – Ms Kym Green, A/Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- 1.00pm Group work (session 2) – Ms Kym Green, Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- 2.20pm **Afternoon tea**
- 2.40pm Report back on priorities from group work – Ms Kym Green, A/Senior Project Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- 2.45pm Where to from here – Ms Cassandra Taylor, A/Regional Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- 3.30pm Close.



# Invitation

## Regional Economic Development Forum: Health and Community Services

*Improving the economic independence of Aboriginal  
people and Torres Strait Islander people in the  
Toowoomba and Warwick regions.*

**Date** Wednesday 17 April 2013

**Venue** Highfields Cultural Centre

O'Brien Road, Highfields, Toowoomba

**Time** 9.00am for a 9.15am start to 3.30pm

Catering is provided

**Please RSVP** by 12 April 2013 to Ms Kym Green,  
A/Senior Project Officer, South West Region,  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs on 3432 7216 or via email at  
[kym.green@datsima.qld.gov.au](mailto:kym.green@datsima.qld.gov.au)



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Region/Office/Unit: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Recommendation to the Public Trustee of potential appointees to the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation Board of Advice.

**ELECTORATE**

- Statewide.

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- The Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation Board of Advice currently has only two members and as arrangements for applications for the 2014/15 Scholarship Round must be finalised in the near future, advice from the Board of Advice is essential.

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious – not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister signs the attached letter to the Public Trustee recommending four potential members for appointment to the Foundation Board of Advice (Attachment 1).

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>Debbie Best</i></p> <p><b>DEBBIE BEST</b><br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>11 / 4 / 2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>Glen Elmes MP</i></p> <p><b>GLEN ELMES MP</b><br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>11 / 4 / 2013</p> |
| <p><b>COMMENTS:</b></p>   | <p><b>COMMENTS:</b></p>  |

## BACKGROUND

- Clause 8.1 of the Trust Deed for the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation (QATSIF) provides that the Board of Advice "will not be more than seven members nor less than five members".
- The Board of Advice currently comprises only two members, Professor Cindy Shannon (Chair) and Mr Sione Fa'Aoso (Deputy Chair), who were both reappointed for a further three years in November 2011 by the previous Government.
- Clause 8.6 of the Trust Deed states that "after taking into account the views of the Minister" the Public Trustee may appoint members to the QATSIF Board of Advice for a term of up to three years.
- As there are currently five vacant positions for members, the appointment of additional members is urgently required to ensure that the requirements of the Trust Deed are met.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Premier's Office has confirmed support for the proposed appointments of the Public Trustee as potential members of the Board of Advice. Curriculum vitae of the proposed appointees are provided at Attachment 2.  
78B(2)(c)
- As arrangements for applications for the 2014/15 scholarship round must be finalised in the near future, input from the Board of Advice in relation to these arrangements is essential to comply with the ethos of the Trust Deed.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- As funds for the establishment of the Foundation were sourced from unspent Indigenous Wages and Savings Reparations funds and the balance of the Aborigines Welfare Fund, there remains some community resistance to the Foundation. This requires that it continue to operate with a high degree of cultural sensitivity.
- Clause 8.2 of the QATSIF Trust Deed requires that a majority of Members of the Board be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people. All proposed appointees are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- Not applicable.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Not applicable.

### External Consultation

- Ms Alexandra Brouwer, A/Senior Policy Officer, Government Bodies, Executive Services, Department of the Premier and Cabinet.

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter to the Public Trustee
- Attachment 2 – Curriculum vitae of the proposed appointees

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| Author: A/Executive Director | Marjorie Weber | 3836 0547 | Mobile phone numbers | 03/04/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:     | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 11/04/2013    |
| Information Officers:        |                |           |                      |               |



Hon Glen Elmes MP  
APP2013/0735 File 06  
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Minister Assisting the Premier

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11 APR 2013

Mr Peter Carne  
Public Trustee  
Public Trust Office  
GPO Box 1449  
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Dear Mr Carne

I am writing to advise you of my views in relation to new appointments to the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation Board of Advice pursuant to clause 8.3 of the Foundation Trust Deed.

The Board currently comprises two members—Professor Cindy Shannon as the Chair and Mr Sione Fa'Aoso as the Deputy Chair—both of whom were reappointed for a further three years in November 2011 by the previous Government. There are currently five vacant positions for members of the Board.

I recommend four new appointments to the Board, which will bring the membership to a total of six. The recommended candidates for appointment to the Board are

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The proposed appointees' curriculum vitae are enclosed.

I am confident that these proposed appointees have the potential to make valuable contributions to the Board. However, I also wish to advise that my endorsement of these appointments is subject to your office undertaking the necessary criminal history checks.

If you require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, please contact Ms Marjorie Weber, Acting Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3836 0547.

Yours sincerely

  
Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier  
Member for Noosa

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Ministerial Reference: April13/0016  
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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Meeting Briefing Note for Information**

**PURPOSE**

- To provide the Minister's representative, Mr Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford, with information to support his attendance at the Griffith University – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders and the Office of Indigenous Community Engagement, Policy and Partnerships (ICEPP) National Elders Think Tank 3.

**Details:**

Date: Monday, 22 April 2013

Time: 10.00 am – 3.00 pm

Venue: Conference Room 4.07, 4th Floor, Griffith University, Logan Campus

**Attendees:**

- Aunty Anne Leisha and Uncle Graham Dillon, Co-Chairs, Griffith University Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders
- Mr Walter Tallis, Regional Director, South East Region (Ph: 3380 6650 / Mobile phone numbers)
- The function organisers are unable to provide a full list of attendees.

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement – draft media release attached | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious – not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i><br/> <b>DEBBIE BEST</b><br/>         Director General<br/>         Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>19/4 /2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i><br/> <b>GLEN ELMES MP</b><br/>         Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>23, 4 /2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |
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## BACKGROUND

- The Griffith University Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders (Council of Elders) is an initiative of the Office of Indigenous Community Engagement, Policy and Partnerships (ICEPP)<sup>1</sup> and was established to build the cultural capability of the University to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff, and to provide leadership and direction to the University on issues of importance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The Council of Elders is active at the national and international levels in promoting better outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students within higher education.
- The National Elders Think Tank is part of a strategic initiative by the Council of Elders to build upon the work of a number of universities to formalise the role of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders in higher education over the past decade.
- An inaugural Think Tank, hosted by the ICEPP and the Council of Elders, was conducted in July 2012 and focused on a number of Indigenous higher education issues such as embedding Indigenous knowledge across the curriculum. A subsequent Think Tank was conducted in December 2012.
- The Council of Elders advises that Think Tank 3 has been convened to provide a progress update to the Elders on the development of a Global Indigenous Elders Alliance (the Alliance), and for settling the Terms of Reference for the Alliance.<sup>2</sup>
- The Council of Elders has advised the department that a program (run sheet) is not available.

## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

- No issues have been identified at this time. Aunty Anne Leisha, Co-chair of the Council of Elders has advised that the Elders will not have any specific issues to discuss with the Minister's representative.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Mr Walter Tallis, Regional Director, South East Region.

### External Consultation

- Aunty Anne Leisha, Elder, Griffith University Council of Elders
- Ms Vicki-Ann Speechley-Golden, Administration/Project Officer, ICEPP
- Ms Tammy Sleeth, Executive Assistant, Electorate Office of Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford.

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Speaking points
- Attachment 2—Function profile.

<sup>1</sup> The ICEPP acts as a conduit between the University, other education institutions, industry and business, professional agencies, government departments and other funded bodies and the broader Indigenous community to advocate on Indigenous matters. The ICEPP provides advice and direction to Griffith University on matters relating to Indigenous higher education and provides secretariat support to the Council of Elders.

<sup>2</sup> The Council of Elders developed the model for a Global Indigenous Elders Alliance, which was endorsed by the World Indigenous Network Higher Education Consortium in 2011.

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| Author: Principal Policy Officer  | Fiona Harvie        | 3224 8073 | N/A                  | 15/04/2013    |
| Manager:  | Eddie Hollingsworth | 3406 7979 | N/A                  | 17/04/2013    |
| Director:   | Karen Pringle       | 3404 3534 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/04/2013    |
| A/Executive Director:   | Marjorie Weber      | 3836 0547 |                      | 17/04/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall      | 3235 9495 |                      | 17/04/2013    |
| Information Officers: Marika Seden, Eddie Hollingsworth, Benjamin Green, Mel Dussing, Carlye Sycz |                     |           |                      |               |

## **SPEAKING POINTS**

The Honourable Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

Represented by Mr Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford

**National Elders Think Tank 3**

**Conference Room, 4.07  
Fourth Floor  
Logan Campus, Griffith University**

**Monday 22 April 2013, 10.00 am**

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### **TRADITIONAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:**

I would like to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet today and pay my respects to Elders both past and present.

### **OTHER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:**

I would particularly like to thank Aunty Anne Leisha, Uncle Graham Dillon and Aunty Jean South for their warm welcome today.

I would also like to acknowledge:

- Professor Ian O'Connor, Vice-Chancellor, Griffith University;

- Professor Boni Robertson, Director Indigenous Community Engagement Policy and Partnerships at Griffith University;
- Dr Dale Kerwin, Griffith University; and
- Members of the Griffith University Council of Elders.

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## **INTRODUCTION**

I'm honoured to be here today at the National Elders Think Tank 3, representing Minister Glen Elmes, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier.

Minister Elmes' portfolio is focused on improving outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders. Participation in all levels of education, particularly in tertiary education, is paramount to the achievement of better life outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders, both now and into the future.

## **MAIN BODY**

Unfortunately, in spite of increased numbers of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students participating in higher education, the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous students participating in higher studies has widened over the past decade.

The Council of Elders has played a valuable role in helping to retain Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in the higher education system.

The practical engagement of the Elders has been significant to Griffith University's success in creating a learning



environment that fosters cross-cultural understanding and respect for both students and staff.

The Council of Elders has assisted in the creation and development of partnerships with a range of stakeholders and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to address the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff.

The most recent initiative of the Council of Elders has been the development of a model for a Global Indigenous Elders Alliance which was endorsed by the World Indigenous Network Higher Education Consortium in 2011.

### **CLOSING REMARKS:**

I thank the Griffith University Council of Elders for inviting me here today but, more importantly, I wish to thank them for undertaking this important role of providing guidance and support to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who will be our state's future leaders and innovators.

On behalf of Minister Elmes, I thank the members of the Council of Elders for the dedication, commitment and expertise that you, individually and collectively, bring to bear which enriches Griffith's education system and the broader community as a whole.

Thank you.

## FUNCTION CHECKLIST

The Honourable Glen Elmes MP  
 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
 Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier  
 Represented by Mr Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford

### National Elders Think Tank 3

Monday 22 April 2013, 10 00 am– 3 00 pm  
 Tuesday 23 April 2013, 9 30 am – 12 30 pm

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| <b>NAME OF ORGANISATION</b>   | Griffith University, Council of Elders   |
| <b>PURPOSE OF FUNCTION</b>  | The Think Tank will discuss the progress of the development of a Global Elders Indigenous Alliance   |
| <b>DATE OF FUNCTION</b>   | Monday 22 April 2013, 10.00 am– 3.00 pm<br>Tuesday 23 April 2013, 9.30 am – 12.30 pm   |
| <b>TIME OF FUNCTION</b>   | Day 1: 10.00 am to 3.00pm on Monday 22 April 2013<br>Day 2: 9.30 am to 12.30 pm on Tuesday 23 April 2013<br><b>The Minister's representative will attend on Day 1 from 10.00 am to 3.00 pm.</b>  |
| <b>MINISTER'S ROLE</b>  | Mr Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford will attend as the Minister's Representative. His role will be to participate in the general discussion.  |
| <b>IS THE MINISTER TO ADDRESS A SPECIFIC TOPIC?</b><br><i>(if yes, please provide an outline)</i> | The Minister has not been requested to deliver a speech; however, speaking points have been prepared for Mr Latter should they be required.  |
| <b>PERSON TO ACCOMPANY</b>  | Mr Walter Tallis<br>Regional Director, South East Region<br>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs<br>Telephone: 3380 6650 / <input type="text" value="Mobile phone numbers"/>  |
| <b>OTHER DIGNITARIES ATTENDING</b>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Professor Ian O'Connor, Vice Chancellor Griffith University (<b>remains unconfirmed</b>)</li> <li>• Professor Boni Robertson, Director, Office of Indigenous Community Engagement, Policy and Partnerships, Griffith University (<b>remains unconfirmed</b>)</li> <li>• Aunty Anne Leisha and Uncle Graham Dillon, Co-Chairs, Griffith University Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders</li> <li>• Aunty Jean South, Badanami Elder in Residence, University of Western Sydney</li> <li>• Elders from across Australia</li> </ul> |
| <b>PROGRAM</b>  | The Council of Elders has advised the department that a program is not available.  |
| <b>ARRIVAL TIME</b>   | 10.00 am   |
| <b>DEPARTURE TIME</b>   | 3.00 pm  |
| <b>DRESS REQUIREMENT</b>  | Business attire  |

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| <b>NAME AND TELEPHONE OF PERSON TO CONTACT REGARDING THE FUNCTION</b>            | APP2019/0151180<br>Ms Vicki-Ann Speechley-Golden<br>Administration/Project Officer<br>Indigenous Community Engagement Policy and Partnerships (Logan)<br>Tel: 3382 1413  |
| <b>VENUE OF FUNCTION</b><br><i>(please provide exact address and directions)</i> | Conference Room,4.07<br>Fourth Floor<br>Logan Campus, Griffith University<br>University Drive<br>Meadowbrook, QLD 4131   |
| <b>CAR PARKING ARRANGEMENTS</b>  | Assisted parking will be made available for the Minister's delegate.<br>Directions: Referring to the map provided with the invitation, enter via University Drive and drive through the first roundabout at Evans Road. Drive through the second, large oval roundabout and approach the boom gates. An attendant will be stationed at the gate to allow entry to the Minister's representative. |
| <b>EMERGENCY CONTACT AT FUNCTION VENUE</b>                                       | Ms Vicki-Ann Speechley-Golden<br>Administration/Project Officer<br>Indigenous Community Engagement Policy and Partnerships (Logan)<br>Tel: 3382 1413   |
| <b>NAME OF PERSON(S) WHO WILL MEET THE MINISTER ON ARRIVAL</b>                   | Aunty Anne Leisha and Uncle Graham Dillon, Co-Chairs, Griffith University Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders  |
| <b>ENTRANCE AT WHICH THE MINISTER SHOULD ARRIVE</b>                              | University Drive.  |

| <b>SPEECH DETAILS</b>  |                |
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| <b>WHO FUNDED THIS PROJECT AND WHAT ARE THE PROPORTIONS?</b>         | Not applicable |
| <b>LENGTH OF SPEECH</b> <i>(should be no longer than 10 minutes)</i> | Not applicable |
| <b>WILL THE SPEECH BE DELIVERED OUTDOORS?</b>                        | Not applicable |
| <b>WILL THE AUDIENCE BE SITTING OR STANDING?</b>                     | Not applicable |
| <b>WILL THERE BE A LECTERN AVAILABLE?</b>                            | Not applicable |
| <b>ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS</b>  | Not applicable |
| <b>THANK YOUs</b>  | Not applicable |
| <b>AUDIENCE PROFILE</b>  | Not applicable |
| <b>NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDING</b>                                    | Not applicable |
| <b>MEDIA COVERAGE</b>  | Not applicable |

# MINISTERIAL BRIEFING NOTE

Queensland Government

## DEPARTMENTAL ACTION REQUEST FORM

Form 003 for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATSIA   |  | <input type="checkbox"/> MAQ   |   |
| Request date:   | 12 April 2013  | DUE to MO: (date/time)   | 10am, Mon 22 April  |
| MO Ref:   | April13/0016   | Dept Ref:  | ATSIMA 03485-2013   |
| Service Area:<br>(DLO to complete)  | ATSIPARC – Policy  |  |   |
| <b>PLEASE PREPARE:</b>  |  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Speaking Points<br><input type="checkbox"/> Draft Media Release<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Run Sheet<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Guest / RSVP List<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Function Pro-forma<br><input type="checkbox"/> Post-meeting acknowledgement letter required |   |
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| <b>DETAILS OF MEETING / FUNCTION:</b>   |  |  |   |
| Date:   | 22 April and 23 April 2013   |  | Day 1 Time: 3pm<br>Dinner function 6.30pm – 8.30pm<br>Day 2 Time: 9.30am – 12.30pm  |
| Requested for:  | <input type="checkbox"/> Minister  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister ATSIA   | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister MA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other<br>Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford |
| Organisation / Function:  | Michael Latter MP to attend Griffith University - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders and ICEPP's National Elders Think Tank 3 |  |   |
| Venue:  | Conference room, 4.07 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor, Griffith Uni, Logan Campus  |  |   |
| <b>PLEASE NOTE:</b>   |  |  |   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If venue for meeting is at Parliament House, departmental representative must meet for pre-briefing 15 minutes prior to meeting time unless otherwise advised.</li> <li>If speech and/or media release has been requested, please ensure liaison/consultation occurs with Communication Services – Toni Rossi (Ph: 3405 3047), Dianne Dizon (Ph: 3404 8113), or Natalie Pflaum (Ph: 3235 4533).</li> </ul>   |  |  |   |
| <b>ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS:</b>   |  |  |   |
| <b>MO Comments:</b> The Minister has apologized for the event and requested Member for Waterford, Michael Latter MP, to represent him. MO has sent an email to the organisers to request at which time and event Mr Latter is required and will advise as and when. Copy of invite accompanies this BN request.   |  |  |   |
| <b>DLO comments:</b> Mr. Michael Latter MP, Member for Waterford to represent the Minister at this event. Please prepare a meeting briefing note for information, speaking points, run sheet, guest list and function pro-forma. The MO will advise which day and what time Mr Michel Latter MP will attend. DLO to advise the department as soon as this is known. A senior departmental representative is required to attend. A copy of the invitation is also attached. Thank you Alanna |  |  |   |
| If you require any further assistance regarding this request please contact:<br><b>Executive Services, Corporate and Client Services, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3247 6370 email ESU@datsima.qld.gov.au</b>   |  |  |   |



**Brett Stephenson**

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**From:** Barb Hannon  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 10 April 2013 2:43 PM  
**To:** Brett Stephenson  
**Subject:** FW: Invitation National Elders Think Tank  
**Attachments:** Invite - Minister Elmes[1].docx; CoF 2012 Think Tank location + parking[1].pdf

Hi Brett – log as invite please – ta!

**From:** Anne Leisha [mailto:[a.leisha@griffith.edu.au](mailto:a.leisha@griffith.edu.au)]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 10 April 2013 11:53 AM  
**To:** Barb Hannon  
**Subject:** Invitation National Elders Think Tank

Dear Minister Elmes

Attached is your invitation to the National Elders Think Tank. We look forward to your presence.

Yours in peace, unity & the spirit of reconciliation  
Aunty Anne

Aunty Anne Leisha  
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Elder in Residence

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As a Kamilaroi / Mandandanji woman I wish to pay my respects to the Traditional Custodians on whose land we are gathered. I pay my respects to their Elders past & present.

Uncle Graham Dillon  
Aunty Anne Leisha  
Uncle Thomas Sebasio  
Aunty McRose Elu  
Aunty Rosmund Graham  
Uncle Bill Chapman  
Aunty Pauline McGrady  
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GU Council of Elders

8<sup>th</sup> April 2013

Minister Glen Elmes

Dear Minister,

**Reference: National Elders Think Tank 3**

Griffith University Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Council of Elders, ICEPP & Aunty Jean South, Badanami Elder in Residence, University of Western Sydney cordially invite you to attend the National Elders Think Tank being held on the 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2013.

**Venue: Conference Room, 4.07- Fourth Floor Griffith University, Logan Campus**  
**Day1. Time: 10am – 3pm,**  
**Dinner Function: 6.30pm – 8.30pm**

**Day2. Time: 9.30am – 12.30pm**

Transport is available from Loganlea station if required. Please notify us should you require transport with your RSVP, no later than 19<sup>th</sup> April 2013 to Aunty Anne Leisha or Vicki-Ann Speechley- Golden on 07 3382 1413

Free parking is available for the National Elders Think Tank participants at Logan campus on the 22/23 April 2013 (0900-1900hrs). **Please ensure you display this invitation on your dashboard and only park in General parking bays.**

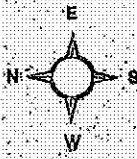
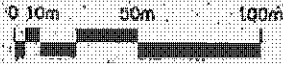
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Uncle Graham Dillon  
Aunty Anne Leisha  
Co Host Aunty Jean South  
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**Logan campus**  
Permits parking map

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| L03. Information Services        | (C7) |  |
| L04. Community Place             | (D6) |  |
| L05. Academic 1.                 | (C6) |  |
| L06. Auditorium                  | (C6) |  |
| L07. Hub Link                    | (C6) |  |
| L08. Academic 2.                 | (D7) |  |
| L09. Facilities Management Store | (E3) |  |

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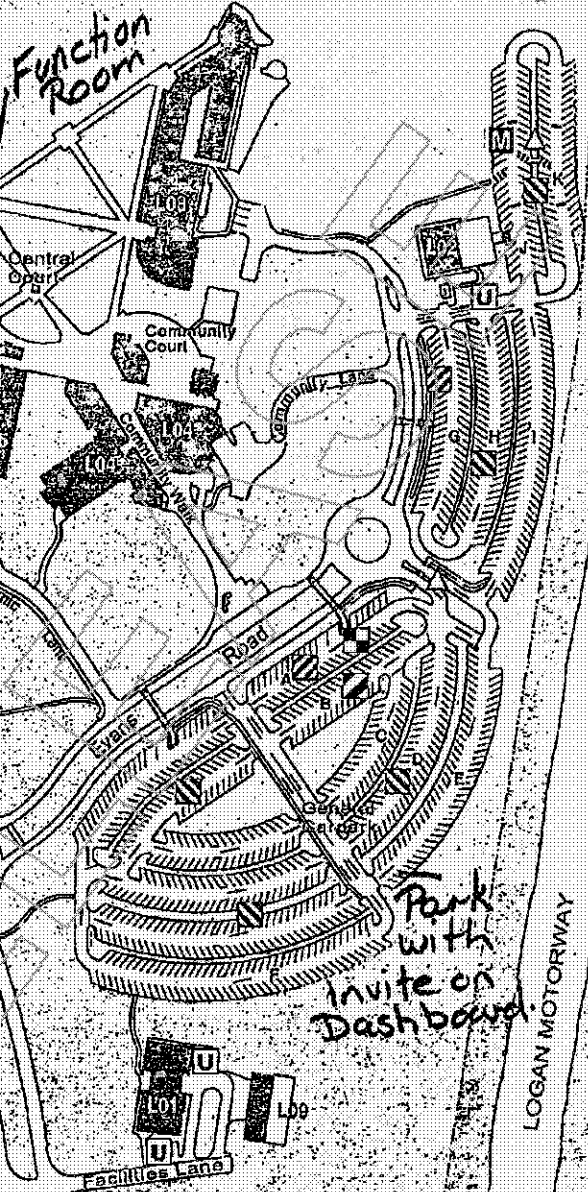
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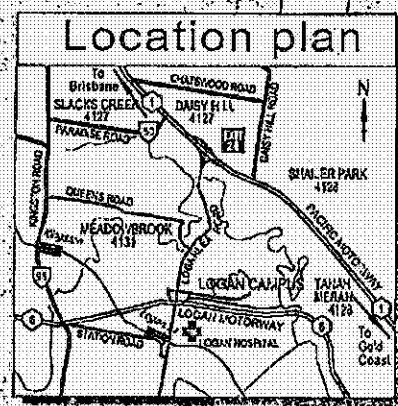
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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**                       **Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Family Responsibilities Commission Quarterly Report No. 16 (April – June 2012)

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. notes the contents of the report (Attachment 1)
  2. approves the report being published on the department's website.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p>Endorsed by Debbie Best, Director-General 9/1/13</p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General</p> <p>/ /2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>20 / 1 /2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>   | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |



## BACKGROUND

- Section 144 of the *Family Responsibilities Commission Act 2008* provides that the Commissioner of the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) must provide the Minister with a written report about the operation of the FRC during the quarter.
- The FRC quarterly reports provide information on the operations of the FRC and selected outcomes achieved for each quarter.
- It is not a legislative requirement that the reports are published in hard copy or tabled in Parliament.
- On 21 May 2012, the Minister approved discontinuation of printing FRC quarterly reports from Quarterly Report 14 onwards, in favour of posting the reports on the department's website and providing electronic copies if requested, with tabling in Parliament to be at the discretion of the Minister (ATSIMA 04858-2012 refers).
- The last two FRC quarterly reports (14 and 15) have not been tabled in Parliament.
- All FRC quarterly reports have been published on the department's website.

## KEY ISSUES

- While not a legislative requirement, the Family Responsibilities Board has endorsed this quarterly report out-of-session.
- Since its commencement, the FRC has received 10,669 agency notices within its jurisdiction. For the 16th quarter, the FRC received a total of 1,004 agency notices, of which 711 notices, or 71 per cent, were within the FRC's jurisdiction, a decrease of 93 from 15th quarter.
- Within-jurisdiction notices comprised:
  - 462 School Attendance notices
  - 207 Magistrates Courts notices
  - 36 Child Safety notices
  - 6 Housing Tenancy notices
- The Report suggests community members are continuing to support Voluntary Income Management (VIM), an option which allows people to manage their budgets and meet the costs of everyday essentials. Since the commencement of the FRC, 50 VIM agreements have been processed, indicating that community members have become proactive in controlling their finances.
- A decrease in agency notices and the number of clients being case-managed was evident during this quarter, together with increases in conferences, referrals, orders for Income Management and Show Cause notices.
- During the quarter, Aurukun school attendance was significantly affected by the deaths of prominent community members, including the Mayor.
- The FRC reported that the Active Family Pathways framework highlights deficiencies in coordination of local service delivery. For example, better sharing of information could help to prevent the spread of health problems and improve school attendance. The FRC further reports that Commissioners and staff have continued to strengthen and initiate relationships with agencies and support services while Local Commissioners continue to build authority as regional leaders and expand on their personal, social and academic development.

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| Author: Principal Program Officer  | Matthew Eyles  | 3033 0160 |                      | 2012          |
| A/Director:  | Robyn Kerr     | 3224 7907 | Mobile phone numbers | 07/12/2012    |
| Executive Director:  | Wayne Briscoe  | 3836 0547 |                      | 11/12/2012    |
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- While the Parenting Program is now established in the four Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Trial communities, Local Commissioners advise that a future challenge is the provision of child care facilities with suitable hours of operation for the working population, as increased job opportunities develop in the communities.
- In June 2012, the FRC was advised by the Office of State Revenue that it had been incorrectly claiming Payroll Tax (PT) rebates since 2008 and that a liability had now been incurred consisting of the paid PT rebate and tax penalties.

**CULTURAL IMPACT**

- The FRC operates as a key component of the CYWR objective of restoring social norms in the Indigenous communities of Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST**

- Not applicable.

**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Not applicable.

**External Consultation**

- Mr Rob White, Registrar, Family Responsibilities Commission

**ATTACHMENT**

- Attachment 1—Quarterly Report No. 16

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**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval for one-off funding of \$368,000 (GST exclusive) in 2012-13 from the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund to develop the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**



- Provision of the requested funding for this enterprise is conditional on provision of funding from: the Indigenous Land Corporation; the Australian, Queensland and Local Governments; and Indigenous Business Australia, which has provided in-principle approval for a grant and a loan.
- Queensland Government confirmation of funding is required as soon as possible to enable the funding package to be complete.

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Acting Minister:
  1. approves the allocation of \$368,000 (GST exclusive) from the Hope Vale Economic Development portion of the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund to the Hope Vale Foundation Ltd to provide for infrastructure development of the Hope Vale Banana Farm
  2. signs the attached letter of advice to the Hope Vale Foundation Ltd (Attachment 1)
  3. signs the attached letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Member for Cook and Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, in whose electorate the venture is located (Attachment 2).

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><br/>RON WEATHERALL<br/>Acting Director-General</p> <p>2 / 1 / 2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><br/>JANN STUCKEY MP<br/>Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Acting Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>9 / 1 / 2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>  |







- The banana farm land is freehold and owned by HVASC, which is a partner in the project.
- The primary objective of the Banana Farm is to create sustainable employment in Hope Vale, creating opportunities and wealth to give people the choice of obtaining employment and engaging in other aspirations such as home ownership in Hope Vale.
- The short- and medium-term employment goals of this project are 10 full-time positions in 2012–13; and a total of 40 full-time positions by 2016.
- In summary, the Foundation is proposing the following schedule (see Attachment 3):
  - Intake 1 – The initial intake of 10 people commenced mid-July 2012. These positions have been funded by the Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning for a period of 26 weeks (initiated by the former Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation). The nominated training during this period is entry-level training (Certificate 1) with additional specific workplace training funded through the Department of Education, Training and Employment.
  - Intake 2 – The intent is that the people who successfully complete the 26-week program (Intake 1) will transition into Intake 2. The people will be employed as Certificate 3 Agriculture trainees. The traineeship is for a nominal period of 24 months. This intake will start to form the basis of each distinct work group (field maintenance; de-suckering; Bell Injection and bagging; and packing).
  - Intake 3 – Based on the growth and development of the banana farm, it is intended that this intake will consist of 15 people. The positions will be linked to the human resource requirements of the four work groups and the planting/harvesting cycle of the farm.
  - Intake 4 – Based on the growth and development of the banana farm, it is intended that this intake will consist of 15 people. The positions will be linked to the human resource requirements of the four work groups and the planting/harvesting cycle of the farm.
- The Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council has been working closely with Dole Australia to identify the skills required for the Banana Farm and with Tropical North Institute of TAFE to deliver training. The training plan allows the Banana Farm to be the catalyst for people from Hope Vale to move into other horticulture ventures in Hope Vale, such as horticulture ventures on block holders' land, market gardens and carbon-based business ventures.
- The banana farm will provide an opportunity for school-based vocational training (for high school students attending school in Cooktown and at boarding schools).

**CULTURAL IMPACT**

- The Foundation has well developed relationships with Council, local Elders, service providers, community members and government representatives in Hope Vale. The continuation and development of the banana farm will enhance business development, local employment and local training in Hope Vale.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST**

- This initiative requires one-off funding of \$368,000 (GST exclusive) in 2012–13. Funds for this project are available from the Hope Vale Economic Development allocation within the CYWR Service Procurement Fund (Attachment 4).

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| Author                     | Lucie Kelly    | 3224 8194 |                      | 22/11/2012    |
| Approved                   | Robyn Kerr     | 3224 7907 | Mobile phone numbers | 07/12/2012    |
| Executive Director         | Wayne Briscoe  | 3838 0547 |                      | 18/12/2012    |
| Executive Director General | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 21/12/2012    |

Information Officer: Fiona Blackie; Media: Tony Joseph; Finance: Janet Fitzpatrick; Marketing: Lynn Lacey; Support Services: Lisa, Louise Kelly, Colleen Thomas; Operations: Andrew Page 320



**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services

**External Consultation**

- Mr Lee Robertson, Secretary, Hope Vale Foundation Ltd and former CEO, Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council
- Mr John McIntyre, Economic Development Manager, Balkanu

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Letter to the Hope Vale Foundation Ltd
- Attachment 2—Letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Member for Cook
- Attachment 3—Funding proposal from Hope Vale Foundation Ltd
- Attachment 4—Statement of funding
- Attachment 5—Letter to the Foundation from Indigenous Business Australia
- Attachment 6—Letter to the Foundation from the Indigenous Land Corporation
- Attachment 7—Draft media release
- Attachment 8—Copy of ASTIMA 13752-2012

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| Group Director (Legal): | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 21/12/2012    |

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9 JAN 2013

Mr Lee Robertson  
Secretary  
Hope Vale Foundation Limited  
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Dear Mr Robertson

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funding of \$368,000 (GST exclusive) in 2012-13 to Hope Vale Foundation Limited for the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

I have approved this funding as part of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial, within the economic development fund, to assist your organisation to purchase processing and irrigation equipment for the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

Your application is approved under the *Community Services Act 2007*, subject to the conditions of funding imposed under section 24(a). Those conditions of funding are that your organisation must enter into and comply with the terms of a service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.

The funding for the enterprise will be released once your organisation and the department enter into a service agreement. Please note, this funding is provided on a one-off basis with no implication of the Queensland Government providing any further funds to support this project.

On entering into a service agreement, the terms and conditions of that service agreement and the *Community Services Act* will apply to your organisation and the services your organisation will provide using the funding. Under section 30 of the Act, you must not contravene a prescribed requirement as contained in the *Community Services Regulation 2008*.

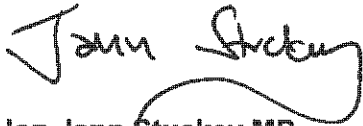
It is a condition of funding that you acknowledge the financial contribution of the Queensland Government in any printed or promotional material about the funded enterprise including websites, as this informs the community about how public funds are spent, the range of services available and benefits that individuals and the community receive from support.

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If you require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, please contact Mr Wayne Briscoe, Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3836 0547.

I trust these funds will assist in your work.

Yours sincerely



**Hon Jann Stuckey MP**  
**Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**  
**Acting Minister Assisting the Premier**

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Mr David Kempton MP  
Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait  
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Member for Cook  
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MAREEBA QLD 4880

Dear Mr Kempton *David*

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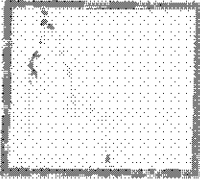
Mr Lee Robertson, Secretary, is the contact officer for Hope Vale Foundation Limited and may be contacted on 4041 2165 or at Unit B, 153 Buchan Street, Bungalow, Queensland 4870.

The basis for the funding is the *Community Services Act 2007*. I trust this will assist the Hope Vale community in your electorate.

Yours sincerely

*Jann Stuckey*

Hon Jann Stuckey MP  
Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Acting Minister Assisting the Premier



**Hope Vale Foundation Ltd**  
*Building a future for Hope Vale*

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> September, 2012

Mr. Ron Weatherall  
Acting Director-General  
Department Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs

Fax: 07 3235 9496

Re: Hope Vale Banana Farm

Dear Ron

Hope Vale Foundation Ltd has prepared this submission for funding to facilitate economic development in Hope Vale through the development of the Hope Vale Banana Farm. The submission identifies items to support the development of the banana farm, which in turn creates employment in Hope Vale and provides a platform for future economic development on the surrounding farms.

The development of the Banana Farm not only provides employment directly at the farm, but also supports emerging businesses in the Horticulture industry and those services that support the agricultural industry in Hope Vale. It is important to invest in infrastructure that creates the employment and/or economic development opportunities; it must be noted there is anecdotal evidence to support the correlation between investment in infrastructure and business investment.

The Banana Farm has been developed over a number of years and key to the rigorous planning and development is the arrangement with DOLE Australia; DOLE Australia brings with them a wealth of knowledge, experience, existing markets and the supply agreement, which compliments the fact Hope Vale, has a wealth of labour and excellent agricultural land (freehold). There have been very few opportunities to establish a business of this size and scope in Hope Vale that offer the significant employment opportunities to local people the agricultural industry does.

The primary obstacle to developing an agricultural industry in Hope Vale is the lack of investment in infrastructure to support economic development. Government invests heavily in social housing and infrastructure to support domestic services but very little to facilitate economic development, in the past government policy has directed investment in response to social housing, education and health needs; this investment strategy needs to change.

The Hope Vale Foundation acknowledges this investment and its importance but also recognises there needs to be additional investment to create a local economy with a view to becoming economically viable and sustainable.

For the reasons stated above Foundation has prepared this submission for a total of \$368,000, identifying the resources needed to support the successful implementation of the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

This application is designed to provide infrastructure and equipment that is tangible and genuinely supports the development of the farm, creating numerous employment opportunities for the residents of Hope Vale.

Hope Vale Foundation members look forward to a positive response to this application, and that the Queensland State Government gives careful consideration to the attached submission.

Sincerely yours



Mr Lee Robertson  
Secretary  
Hope Vale Foundation Ltd

## HOPE VALE BANANA FARM

The purpose of this proposal is to provide resources to support economic development in Hope Vale through the continued development of the Hope Vale Banana Farm to provide employment in Hope Vale; this initiative aligns with the overall CYWR Economic Opportunity Stream Plan. While the challenges facing the communities have broad similarities, there needs to be a flexible approach taken in the distribution of funds that is cognisant of the different operational opportunities and constraints in each community.

The primary goal of developing the Banana Farm over a four year period is that it will create 40 (full time equivalent) positions in Hope Vale. The Banana Farm has been staged to allow for the business to grow and develop its workforce, resulting in a higher retention rate of local people. This venture brings together community, council and industry working together to achieve the goal of sustainable employment through economic development.

This initiative is integral to the success and supports CYWR objectives, in Hope Vale. The funds will be used to develop necessary infrastructure that will result in employment at the Banana Farm and support emerging horticulture businesses. The funds will be used to augment the irrigation system and purchase equipment for the Banana Farm.

The Hope Vale Foundation is aiming to create and maintain jobs that are ongoing; this will include the current life of the CYWR trial to 1 January 2014 and the longer term. This investment in infrastructure to support economic development and training bringing economic benefit and opportunity for wealth creation to the people of Hope Vale and is essential if home ownership is to become a reality.

Through discussions with Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council, it is felt that this proposal is aligned to the priorities identified in the Hope Vale LIP by strengthening the strategic framework that underpins local people commencing training that is tied to a real job.

By the time that the farm is fully developed (60ha) it will employ 40 (full time equivalent) local people and additional labour to meet peak seasonal production as demand requires.



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| <b>Brief:</b>                   | The Hope Vale Banana Farm commenced in 2011. It is the aim of Hope Vale Foundation Ltd to develop the Hope Vale Banana Farm as a sustainable commercial business which will create 40 full time equivalent new positions by 2016. In addition, the Banana Farm will link into existing and emerging horticulture business in Hope Vale.                                   |
| <b>Outcome:</b>                 | The targetted outcomes for this project are short and medium term goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 10 full time positions in 2012/13</li> <li>▪ A total of 40 full time position by 2016</li> <li>▪ Working with the emerging Horticulture Industry in Hope Vale to develop strong sustainable economic development opportunities for Hope Vale</li> </ul> |
| <b>Funds required:</b>          | \$368,000   |
| <b>Proposed Funding Source:</b> | Cape York Welfare Reform Business Development Funds   |
| <b>Partners:</b>                | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council</li> <li>▪ DOLE Australia</li> <li>▪ IBA</li> <li>▪ DEEDI</li> <li>▪ FaHCSIA</li> <li>▪ Balkanu (attached MoU)</li> </ul>   |

**Project Overview**

This request has developed as a result of a successful implementation of the 1<sup>st</sup> Stage of the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

The Banana Farm is a planned development over 4 years that will result in 40 new full time equivalent positions.

There are a number of benefits being sought from this project. Overall there are the employment benefits. This has a flow through effect immediately for the Hope Vale community and then through the region (Cooktown).

Employment of local people provides the opportunities for the creation of a 'real economy' in Hope Vale. Allowing people to move from 'passive welfare' to engaging in the real economy and make real choices. The creation of an economy in Hope Vale allows people to remain in their community and link into the opportunity of Home Ownership (on freehold land) and obtaining skills that provide mobility.

In the past training that has been offered in Hope Vale has not lead to real jobs as there has been no economy. With the banana farm, it is providing the link between training and a real job.

The banana farm allows for strong linkages to school-based vocational training (for high school students attending school in Cooktown and at boarding schools). The majority of high school children in Hope Vale are not able to access vocational training in a workplace or casual employment on school holidays.

The farm will create opportunities for young adults to see that there can be a career path in Hope Vale.

Training and employment are central to breaking the cycle of passive welfare and strengthening communities. This equates to less government spending on reactive services such as CDEP, substance abuse services and suicide prevention services.

The outcomes of the work carried out over the past twenty months are summarised below.

| Outcomes  | Jobs |
|---|------|
| <p>1 ha banana trail site</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Land preparation</li> <li>• Install bore pump and irrigation system</li> <li>• Planting</li> <li>• Maintain plants</li> <li>• Harvest</li> </ul>   | 6    |
| <p>Land Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eradicating noxious weeds (sicklepod)</li> <li>• Feral pig management (feral animal fence)</li> <li>• Fencing of perimeter of farm (8km)</li> <li>• Feral animal fence (Stage 1 &amp; 2 planting area)</li> <li>• Planting windbreak trees</li> </ul> |      |

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| <p><b>Dam</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construction of 302ML irrigation dam (due for completion end of Septmebr 2012)</li> <li>• This is a HVASC/Jobfind joint project funded through CDEP, training 6 people on machinery – who have each obtained machinery tickets of 4 machines</li> </ul> | <p>6 people with tickets</p> |
| <p><b>Banana Farm</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Land Preparation of 20 ha Stage 1 planting area</li> <li>• Installation of irrigation system</li> <li>• Planting</li> </ul>   |                              |
| <p><b>Training</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Accredited training carried out by Tropical North Institute of TAFE, of training identified by Hope Vale to ensure that the training was relevant to achieving employment outcomes and the skills relevant to the farm</li> </ul>                  |                              |

**Outcomes**

As part of the trial program in 2011, 350 Cavendish banana plants were planted from stools. These plants were provided by Dole Australia. Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council applied and received a banana movement permit for these plants.

Manual planting commenced in January of 2011 of the 1 hectare trail plot on the Miller Block farm and cultivation activities commenced.

The soil was prepared with ripping and bed formation using the available Council grader. Irrigation water was supplied from an existing bore, fitted with a new semi-submersible pump, and an irrigation system installation. These works were conducted by the team under the supervision of a qualified plumber.

As part of the soil preparation works it was necessary to spread lime on the beds and provide banana fertilisation to the plants once placed in the ground.

The fruit was harvested in early to mid 2012, the farm workers harvested the fruit and distributed them throughout the Hope Vale community. The team then commenced farm and land preparation for the Stage 1 (20ha) of planting.

The fencing of the planting area for Stage 1 & 2 has been completed and planting has commenced (16400 plants in the ground), with Stage 1 due for completion by end of September 2012.

**Targets for next 12 months**

The following table summarises the targets being set to be achieved in the next twelve months for the Hope Banana Farm.

| Clients                          | Outcomes  | Potential Jobs  |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| Hope Vale community              | <p>Ongoing management input into the banan farm and business planning</p> <p>Maintain the linkages to the Blockholder farms (emerging industry), market garden and bio-diesel trail site.</p>   | 10 FT   |
| Hope Vale                        | <p>Development of stage 2 of Banana Farm</p> <p>Planting of Stage 2 (20ha) – 32800 banana plants</p>  |   |
| Hope Vale community              | <p>Mentoring &amp; Succession</p> <p>Workers are supported by a team consisting of Farm Manager, Operations Manager and HR Manager. The key objective is to work with people on the farm to achieve a high retention rate, develop the necessary skills and experience to ensure local people are trained and employed in all positions on the Banana Farm.</p> |   |
| Indigenous Business in Hope Vale | <p>Value Adding</p> <p>Working with the Horticulture Project in Hope Vale (and region) to develop emerging businesses and opportunities (i.e. sharing resources (packing shed), strengthen logistical/transport for getting produce to the marketplace, business that provide support services to the farm)</p>   | Will have a follow on effect of employment in Hope Vale |



The Hope Vale Banana Farm is operated by Hope Vale Foundation Ltd which is a company limited by guarantee.

The primary objective of the Banana Farm is to create sustainable employment in Hope Vale; creating opportunities and wealth that give people the choice of obtaining 'real' employment and engage in other aspirations such as Hope Ownership in Hope Vale.

The key objective of Foundation is:

*The objects which the company has established are charitable and benevolent purposes for the relief of poverty, sickness, suffering, distress, misfortune disability and helplessness consistent with the spirit and intendment of the statute of charitable uses of 1601 amongst and in the community of Hope Vale (hereinafter called "the Community")."*

Foundation is committed to developing economic opportunities in Hope Vale and the Hope Vale region. It sees that by creating real jobs, this enables the creation of an sustainable economy in Hope Vale that in turns allows people to make the choice to work and live in Hope Vale, to buy a home in Hope Vale or to start a business here.

Hope Vale Foundation has entered into key arrangements, for example:

1. Foundation has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding, ("MOU") with the Council and Hope Vale Congress Aboriginal Corporation (hereinafter called the "Congress") ("RNTBC ICN 3135") and Balkanu (ABN 67 075 711 198) to participate in the development and growth of horticultural industries within the Hope Vale community. This activity is designed to support agricultural developments in and around Hope Vale and to further engage in employment and agricultural economic development opportunities for the indigenous community of Hope Vale; and
2. Foundation has entered into a supply arrangement with Dole Australia Pty Ltd for the sale of the produce.

The supply arrangement with Dole Australia ensures that there is a buyer for the produce. The arrangement also ensures that the Hope Vale Banana Farm is aligned with other DOLE farms in Far North Queensland by providing technical expertise and support so that industry standards are obtained and maintained.

The projected numbers of positions and types of jobs have been arrived at through an analysis of all tasks performed on the banana farm. The tasks range from the land preparation to the transport of packed fruit. This analysis has been completed by Dole Australia and is based on the Lakeland and Mareeba banana farms.

Employment numbers are based on the human resources required for each weekly activity. The resources have been calculated are across all farming activities and reflect the total number of employees required in each period.

The training and employment needs of the Hope Vale banana farm are integrated to ensure that employees are supported in the workplace and that the training being undertaken is relevant to the workplace (and industry). This method is to maximise retention of employees and eliminate training for training sake. The jobs required for the banana farm is the key driver in determining the training requirements.

The banana farm is being developed over a 4 year planting cycle at approximately 20ha per year, this allows for the development of the workforce and importantly the development of a new business.

The recruitment of employees will be staggered with the development of farm. Figure 1 illustrates the anticipated timeline.

In summary, Foundation is proposing the following schedule:

- Intake 1
  - Initial intake of 10 people commenced mid July 2012. These positions will be funded by DEEDI for a period of 26 weeks. The nominated training during this period is entry level training (Certificate 1) with additional specific workplace training funded through DET.
- Intake 2
  - The intent is that the people who successfully complete the 26-week program (Intake 1) will transition into Intake 2. The people will be employed at Certificate 3 Agriculture trainees. The traineeship is for a nominal period of 24 months. Foundation has lodged an application to DEEWR for wage subsidies for these 10 positions. The training cost for the traineeship is eligible for User Choice funding through the Queensland Government. This intake will start to form the basis of each distinct work group (Field Maintenance, Desuckering, Bell Injection & Bagging; Packing)
- Intake 3
  - Based on the growth and development of the banana farm, it is intended that this intake will consist of 15 people. The positions will be linked to the human resource requirements of the 4 work groups and the planting/harvesting cycle of the farm.
- Intake 4
  - Based on the growth and development of the banana farm, it is intended that this intake will consist of 15 people. The positions will be linked to the human resource requirements of the 4 work groups and the planting/harvesting cycle of the farm.

People in Hope Vale have received training with no links to the actual skills required in the workplace and real employment outcomes at the end of the training program.

Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council has been working closely with Dole Australia to identify the skills required for the Banana Farm and Tropical North Institute of TAFE to delivery the training required. This has resulted in training being accessed through a number of avenues which best meets our need and limits unnecessary training.

Foundation has developed a specific training plan for the Banana Farm. Foundation currently employs 10 trainees engage through the Queensland Government initiative "Skilling Queenslanders for Work" the training has been tailored for the Banana Farm, allowing the trainees to gain specific skills in land preparation, installation of irrigation system, maintaining plants, safe work practices, tractor, planter and weed management. These trainees are in a unique position where they have been instrumental in the establishment of the farm, enabling each person to have ownership and pride for what has been achieved. It is envisaged that the 1<sup>st</sup> round of supervisors will be identified from this initial group.

A key element to the workforce development is retaining employees and structuring mentoring to achieve succession of local people into supervisory and management positions.

The training plan allows the Banana Farm to be the catalyst for people from Hope Vale to move into other horticulture ventures in Hope Vale. These could be horticulture ventures on the blockholders land, market garden and carbon based business ventures.

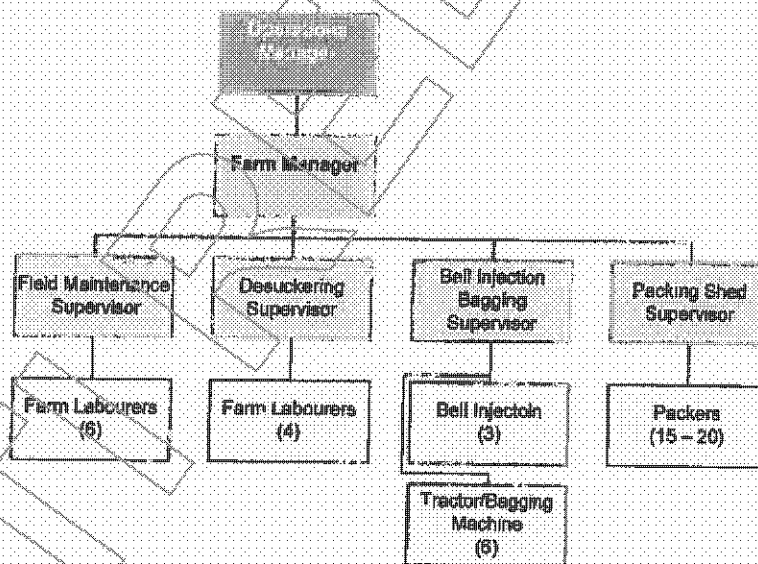
Table 1 is a summary of the types and number of positions that have been identified.

Table 1: Number of Positions

| POSITION                              | NO OF POSITIONS | STARTED       |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Supervisor - Field Maintenance        | 1               | June 2012     |
| Field Maintenance                     | 6               | June 2012     |
| Supervisor - Desuckering              | 1               | November 2012 |
| Desuckering                           | 4               | November 2012 |
| Supervisor - Bell Injection / Bagging | 1               | January 2013  |
| Bell Injection                        | 3               | January 2013  |
| Bagging                               | 6               | January 2013  |
| Supervisor - Packing Shed             | 1               | February 2013 |
| Packing Shed                          | 17              | February 2013 |

Figure 1 illustrates the organisational structure of the Hope Vale Banana Farm.

Figure 1: Hope Vale Banana Farm Organisation Chart



**Funding**

Funding of \$368,000 is required to purchase equipment as detailed in the budget breakdown.

**BUDGET**

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Bagging Machine     | 80,000           |
| Gas Forklift        | 26,000           |
| Mister              | 40,000           |
| Fertiliser Spreader | 37,000           |
| Irrigation          | 185,000          |
| <b>Total</b>        | <b>\$368,000</b> |

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APPENDIX 1: Memorandum of Understanding

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**Hope Vale Congress  
Aboriginal Corporation  
RNTBC (ICN : 3135 )**

PO BOX 1021  
Office 5 92 Charlotte Street  
Cooktown Qld 4895

29<sup>th</sup> March 2012

### **Letter of support**

This letter is to confirm that the Hope Vale Congress Aboriginal Corporation support in principal this Memorandum of understanding regarding working together on horticultural projects within the Hope Vale region , with

The Hope Vale Shire Council

Hope Vale foundation Ltd

Balkanu (Cape York economic development)

The Hope Vale horticultural project aims to:

- Co-ordinate small to medium farms ( Block holders )growing crops on contract to the trading entity
- Create a trading entity to manage agricultural developments in and around Hope Vale
- Develop a seedling propagation and training facility at Hope Vale
- Engage in employment and agricultural developments for indigenous populations
- Work with Hope Vale foundation LTD to develop a commercial scale banana and mixed crop farm on Miller's block and associated infrastructure

Hope Vale Congress Aboriginal Corporation will meet on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2012 and this MOU will be presented for discussion and formal approval.

Sincerely,

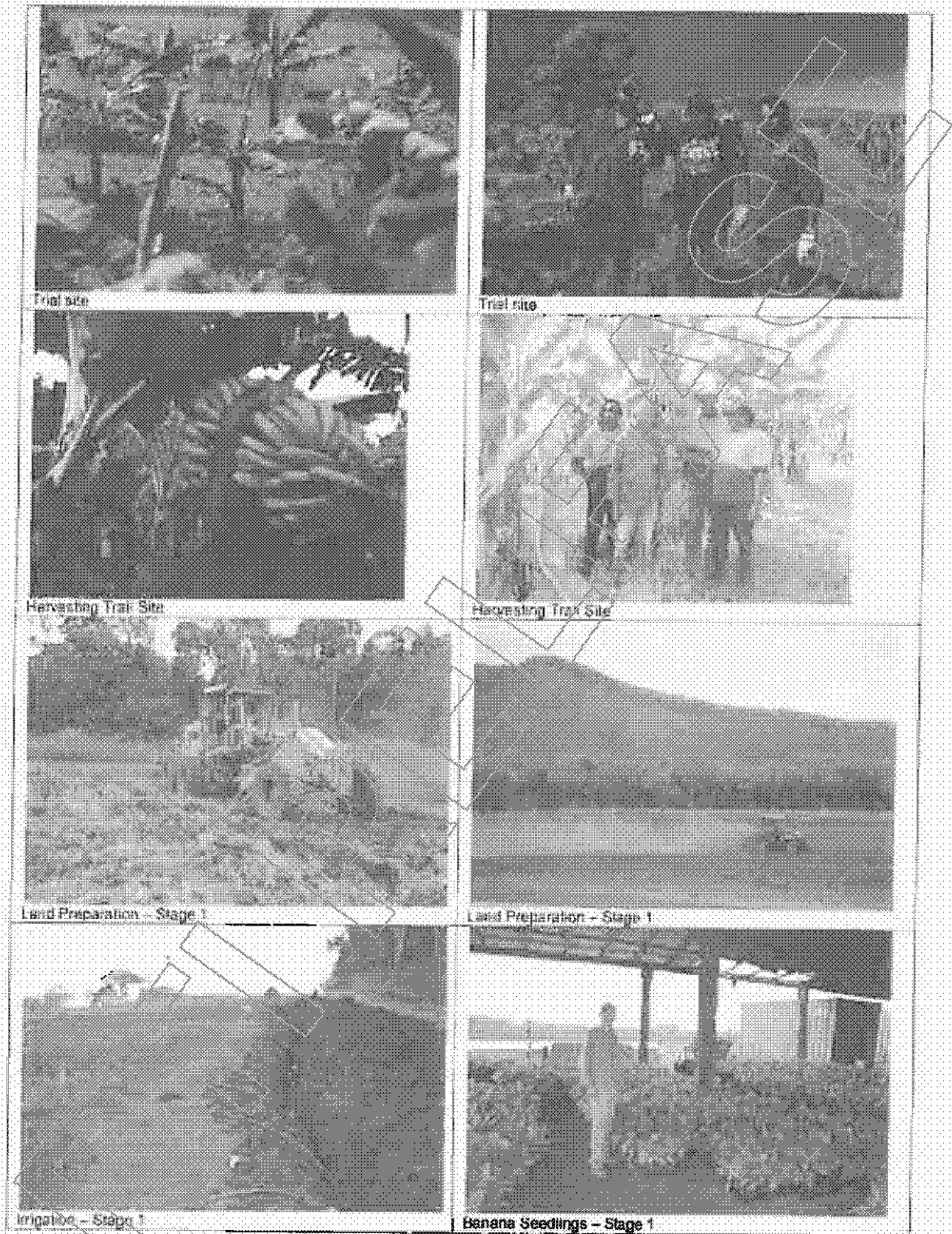


**Brian Cobus**

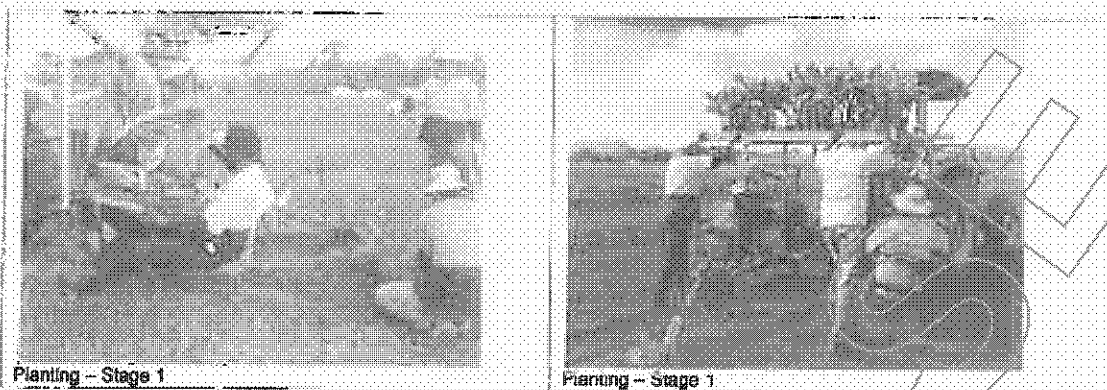
Chair person  
Hope Vale Congress Aboriginal Corporation

APPENDIX 2: Photo Sheet

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ATTACHMENT 4

STATEMENT OF FUNDING

I certify that one off funds of \$385,000 (GST exclusive) in 2012-13 is available within the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund for the stated purpose.

The funds will be allocated from the Hope Vale Economic Development Fund to improve economic opportunity in the Cape York Welfare Reform community of Hope Vale.



Wayne Biscoe  
Executive Director  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs

Date: 31/12/12

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**Australian Government**  
**Indigenous Business Australia**

18<sup>th</sup> September 2012

The Directors  
Hope Vale Foundation Limited  
1 Muni Street  
Hope Vale QLD 4896

Dear Directors

**Approval in Principle**

**RE: BANANA PLANTATION DEVELOPMENT**

We refer to our recent correspondence and discussions regarding the above transaction and thank you for allowing Indigenous Business Australia to review this opportunity.

I am pleased to confirm that your application for an IBA business loan has received in principle approval. We have outlined below some of the broad indicative terms and conditions for your consideration

**IMPORTANT:** This letter has no legal effect. It is not an agreement to advance the loan sought, nor is it an offer to do so. It is not a representation that an offer will be made. It is only a confirmation by IBA that it may offer a loan to the borrower named in your application on terms which will include (but not be limited to) the following:

**Proposed Borrower:** Hope Vale Foundation Limited

**Purpose:** Business Term Loan of \$750,000 to assist with the planting and pre-production costs including land preparation, fertilising, weed control, capital purchases and general farm operating costs for the proposed 2013 requirements as outlined in the July 2012 Supplementary Report to your Business Plan.

This term loan is part of a Syndicated Funding Package to assist with the development and establishment of a banana plantation at Hope Vale QLD.



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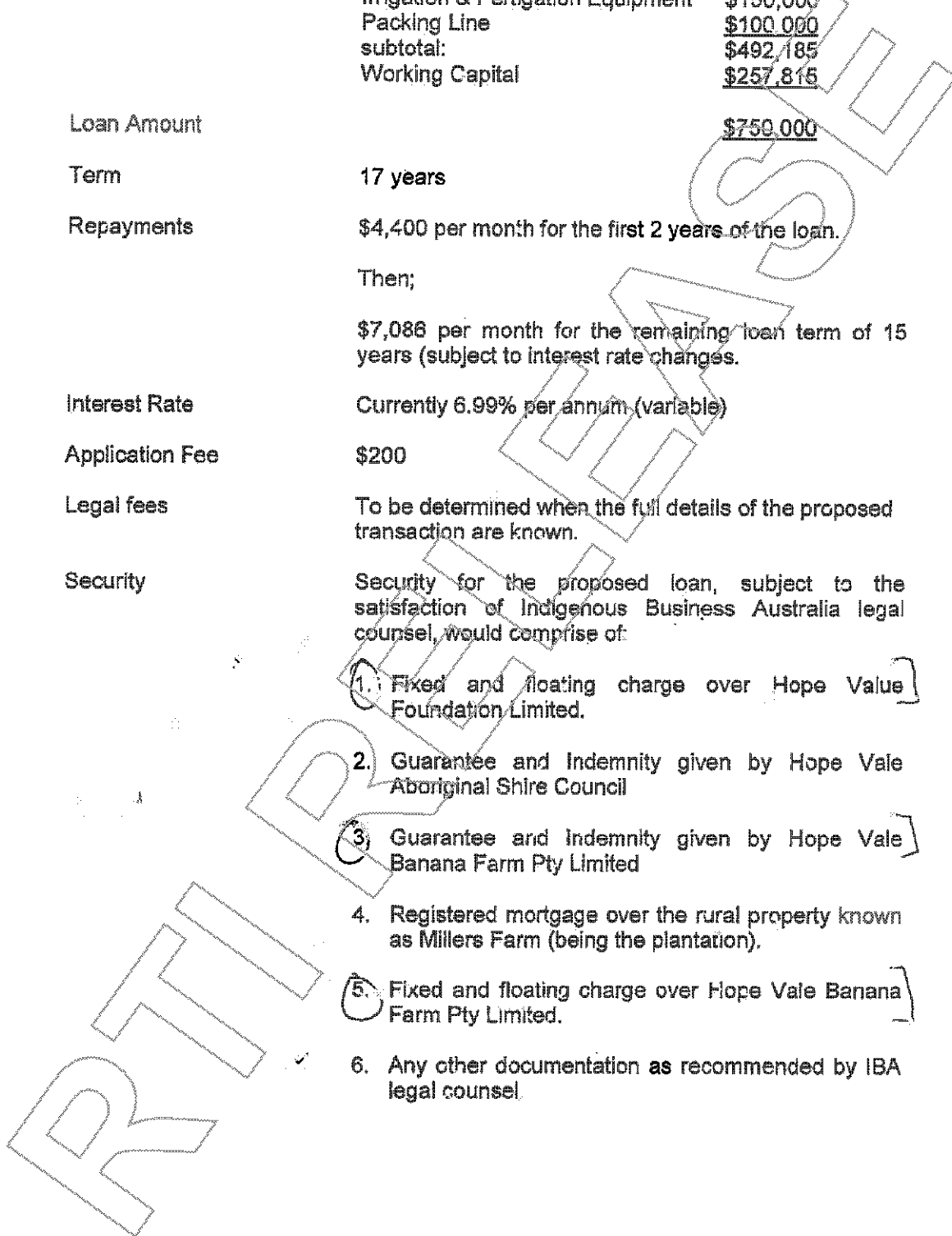
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Term Loan

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|------------------------------|--|
| Loan Break up<br>(estimated) | Bagging Machine \$216,984<br>Mister \$ 25,201<br>Irrigation & Fertigation Equipment \$150,000<br>Packing Line \$100,000<br>subtotal: \$492,185<br>Working Capital \$257,815  |
| Loan Amount                  | <u>\$750,000</u>   |
| Term                         | 17 years   |
| Repayments                   | \$4,400 per month for the first 2 years of the loan.<br><br>Then;<br><br>\$7,086 per month for the remaining loan term of 15 years (subject to interest rate changes).   |
| Interest Rate                | Currently 6.99% per annum (variable)   |
| Application Fee              | \$200  |
| Legal fees                   | To be determined when the full details of the proposed transaction are known.  |
| Security                     | Security for the proposed loan, subject to the satisfaction of Indigenous Business Australia legal counsel, would comprise of: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fixed and floating charge over Hope Vale Foundation Limited.</li> <li>2. Guarantee and Indemnity given by Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council</li> <li>3. Guarantee and Indemnity given by Hope Vale Banana Farm Pty Limited</li> <li>4. Registered mortgage over the rural property known as Millers Farm (being the plantation).</li> <li>5. Fixed and floating charge over Hope Vale Banana Farm Pty Limited.</li> <li>6. Any other documentation as recommended by IBA legal counsel.</li> </ol> |



The following conditions need to be satisfied before IBA can be in a position to finalise this proposal.

- Confirmation that the works on the 30 hectares currently being developed, including plantings, irrigation works, the machinery shed renovations, have been successfully completed.
- Confirmation that the grants and assistance packages have been approved, there are sufficient funds to complete the proposed 2013 development, the terms and conditions attached to the grants and assistance packages are achievable and the timing on the release of funds will allow the capital works to be completed and operating costs to be funded.
- Confirmation that the proposed equity contributions from the joint venture partners have been completed or are available to be completed.
- Confirmation that formal agreements with Dole Australia Pty Ltd covering the sale of produce, technical assistance and supply of farm manager and the packing shed manager are still in place.
- Confirmation that the lease agreement with the Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council is still in place.
- Compliance with the IBA Strategic Economic Development Initiative grant defined milestones and reporting provisions.
- Updated cash flow projections taking into account current circumstances such as planting program, aged of trees, harvesting results and expectations etc.
- Copy of the short term and medium term development plans and capital expenditure requirements for the plantation.

Indigenous Business Australia reserves the right to request additional information as more details of this transaction are known.

Please note that various administration tasks (such as formal identification of the directors in accordance with the Anti-Money Laundering & Counter Terrorism Financing Act) will also need to be completed before final approval can be provided

We trust this will assist you and if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact either Trevor Brooke at our Cairns office or Michael Wilks on (02) 6121-2761.

Yours sincerely

Kirsti McQueen  
General Manager  
Enterprises



**Australian Government**  
**Indigenous Land Corporation**

19 November 2012

The Secretary  
Hope Vale Foundation Limited  
Unit B, 153 Buchan St  
Cairns, QLD 4870

Attention Lee Robertson

Dear Lee

**Land Management Application Approval**

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) is pleased to advise that the ILC Board has approved, in principle, funding for the Hope Vale Banana Plantation 2012 Land Management project, to the value of \$1,846,000 (GST exclusive). A contract will be sent out shortly for your perusal and approval, setting out the terms and conditions of the grant.

If you have any questions about this in principle approval, please call Emma Pethybridge, Operations Manager, Eastern Division, on 07 3854 4600.

The ILC will contact you to explain the process from here and would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your successful ILC Land Management application.

Yours sincerely,

Craig North  
Divisional Manager  
Eastern Division Office  
Indigenous Land Corporation

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

**Multicultural Affairs**

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination  
 Branch/Office Reference No:  
 Region/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy

Ministerial Reference:  
 System Reference No: ATSIMA 13752-2012

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
 MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Apportionment of the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Service Procurement Fund (SPF).

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- Approval of apportionment of the SPF to particular purposes is required before individual funding memoranda can be submitted and funds provided to organisations.

**MEDIA**

|                             |                          |                       |                                     |
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| Positive announcement       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious—not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves the apportionment of funds from the SPF totalling \$6.433 million representing \$7.046 million less \$613,462 expenditure approved on 2 October 2012 (Attachment 2)
  2. notes that at an appropriate time, a letter will be prepared from the Minister to the Treasurer seeking to utilise unexpended SPF funds for the development and implementation of welfare reform strategies after the 2013 extension of the CYWR Trial.

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**

*[Signature]*  
**DEBBIE BEST**  
 Director-General  
 10/12/2012

**NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**

*[Signature]*  
**GLEN ELMES MP**  
 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
 Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier  
 17/12/2012

**COMMENTS:**

**COMMENTS:**  
 Funds Breakdown of \$1.4 Million  
 for 4 Communities.





## BACKGROUND

- The Service Procurement Fund (SPF) has been a feature of the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Trial since the Trial's commencement in 2008. The initial SPF commitment was a provision of \$20 million over four years. The Fund has been supplemented at points in time to permit the continuation of the CYWR Trial into 2012 and 2013.

Sch3(2)

- On 22 November 2012, the apportionment of the SPF as described in Attachment 2 was discussed at a meeting attended by Minister Elmes, Mr Dick White, Mr Peter McCarthy, Mr Jacob Pilot, Ms Debbie Best, Mr Ron Weatherall, Mr Wayne Briscoe and Ms Robyn Kerr.

## KEY ISSUES

- Approval is sought for the apportionment of the SPF as described at Attachment 2.

1 \$3.9 million for 2013

- Provide an economic development allocation for each CYWR Trial community totalling \$1.4 million:
  - Aurukun – \$500,000
  - Hope Vale – \$500,000
  - Coen – \$200,000
  - Mossman Gorge – \$200,000.
- Social support programs (\$2.5 million):
  - Parenting Program – \$1.8 million
  - Ending Family Violence Program – \$100,000
  - Mossman Gorge Municipal Services – \$110,000
  - other programs as they present during the year – \$490,000.
- The Minister's approval to fund individual programs will be sought via memoranda including details of each submission and expected outcomes.
- Parenting Program funding is reduced from the 2012 allocation of \$2.68 million to \$1.8 million. The department is continuing discussions with CYI about how the Parenting Program will be delivered within the reduced budget.

## 2012 SPF Balance

- For a variety of reasons, such as caretaker arrangements and resolution of possible probity issues with CYI, funds were not allocated from the SPF between February 2012 and October 2012.
- On 2 October 2012, Minister Elmes approved an amount of \$613,482 to extend the Parenting Program to 31 December 2012 (ATSIMA 09666-2012 refers).
- Taking this commitment into account, the revised SPF balance is now \$2.533 million (or \$3.146 million, which is the amount certified on 27 September 2012 at Attachment 1 less \$613,482 to extend the Parenting Program to 31 December 2012 approved on 2 October 2012). The balance could not be predicted at the time of the CBRC decision in May 2012.

|  | Name           | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|--|----------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author:  | Lucie Kelly    | 3224 8184 |                      | 28/11/2012    |
| Director:  | Robyn Kerr     | 3224 7907 |                      | 07/12/2012    |
| Executive Director:  | Wayne Briscoe  | 3638 0547 | Mobile phone numbers | 10/12/2012    |
| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 10/12/2012    |
| Information Officers: Robyn A Kerr; Lucie Z Kelly; Matthew Eyles; Wayne Briscoe; Jennifer Mardon; Marilyn Tola; Jackie X Petropoulos; Cofeen Orange; Allen Gunneer; John Coyte |                |           |                      |               |



- If the following costs are sourced from the SPF, and the <sup>Sch3(2)</sup> is allocated as recommended, the unallocated balance will be approximately \$1.762 million:
  - CYWR Advisory Board (\$51,500)
  - FRC wind up costs (\$500,000)
  - extension of existing economic development projects to 31 December 2012 (\$219,850).
- The unallocated balance of the SPF could be used for a purpose associated with the CYWR Trial, namely the development and partial implementation of post-2013 welfare reform strategies.
- Because post-2013 strategies are expected to apply beyond the existing welfare reform communities, approval of the Treasurer is required to use the funds for this purpose.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Cape York Welfare Reform is a key initiative providing culturally appropriate support to individuals and families in the four CYWR Trial communities and providing culturally appropriate service delivery to Indigenous communities in Cape York.

### RECOMMENDATION

- The recommended apportionment of the SPF is provided as Attachment 2.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- A total of \$6.433 million (\$7.046 million less recent Parenting Program extension cost of \$613,482) is available in the SPF (Attachment 1).

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate Services

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Statement of Funds: CYWR/SPF
- Attachment 2—Recommended allocation of the SPF

|   | Name           | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|---|----------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author:   | Lucie Kelly    | 3224 8194 |                      | 28/11/2012    |
| Director:   | Robyn Kerr     | 3224 7907 | Mobile phone numbers | 07/12/2012    |
| Executive Director:   | Wayne Briscoe  | 3838 0547 |                      | 10/12/2012    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 10/12/2012    |
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**Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund  
Statement of Funds available to end 2013**

|  |         |                  |
|--|---------|------------------|
| 2013 Supplementation                                 | Sch3(2) | \$3.900 m        |
| Balance available as at 31 December 2012 (estimated) |         | \$3.146 m        |
| <b>Total available for 2013</b>                      |         | <b>\$7.046 m</b> |

**Notes:**

1. The estimated balance available as at 31 December 2012 has taken into account full payment of commitments under existing service contracts.
2. The savings required to meet the full cost of the 2013 extension have been taken into account when calculating the estimated balance available as at 31 December 2012.
3. The estimated balance available has been increased by:
  - a. unspent funds returned from the region
  - b. refusing contract variations to permit expenditure of savings by service providers on related expenses, and retaining savings
  - c. deferral of unspent funds to permit expenditure during the final phases of the Trial
4. FRC and other Trial associated wind-up costs may need to be met during the first half of the 2014 calendar year.
5. Costs for attendance of community CYWRAB members at four meetings during 2013 will need to be met from these funds.

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C. Long  
M/CFO  
27/9/2012

## Attachment 2

## Cape York Welfare Reform – Service Procurement Fund

The Service Procurement Fund (SPF) was established at the commencement of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial with an initial balance of \$20 million, with the aim of funding support services and opportunity projects over the life of the Trial. The SPF has been topped up to allow continuing funding of services and projects associated with the Trial, consistent with approved extensions to the Trial.

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| Current balance  | 7.046m        | Includes allocation <sup>Sch3(2)</sup> for 2013 extension  | 3.90m   |
| Less 2013 "top up"   | <u>3.900m</u> | Economic Development<br>Parenting Program<br>Ending Family Violence<br>Mossman Gorge Municipal Services<br>Additional (not nominated) projects           | 1.40m<br>1.80m<br>0.10m<br>0.11m<br><u>0.49m</u><br>3.90m |
|  | 3.146m        | Represents: regional underspend, funding "freeze" commencing from caretaker period, projects proposed but frozen during 2012 (some continuing, some new) |   |
| Less continuation of economic development projects to 31/12/12 | 0.220m        | Enterprise stimulus (continuing)<br>Arts marketing (continuing)<br>Land trust governance (continuing)  | 132,500<br>40,000<br><u>47,500</u><br>220,000             |
| Less CYWR Advisory Board                                       | 0.051m        |  |   |
| Less FRC wind-up   | 0.500m        |  |   |
| Less approved payment for Parenting to 31/12/12                | <u>0.613m</u> |  |   |
| <b>Remaining Balance</b>                                       | <b>1.762m</b> |  |   |



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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Family Responsibilities Commission Quarterly Report No. 17 (July – September 2012).

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**MEDIA**

|                               |                          |                       |                                     |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Positive announcement         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious – not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. notes the contents of the report (Attachment 1)
  2. approves the report being published on the department's website.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>Obst</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>4/2/2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>1/2/2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>   | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |

## BACKGROUND

- Section 144 of the *Family Responsibilities Commission Act 2008* states that the Commissioner of the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) must provide the Minister with a written report about the operation of the FRC during the quarter.
- The FRC Quarterly Reports provide information on the operations of the FRC and selected outcomes achieved for each quarter.
- It is not a legislative requirement that the reports are published in hard copy or tabled.
- The FRC has changed the style of this Quarterly Report in order to align with the 2011–12 annual reporting requirements published by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet. Most of the commentary has been removed and the report relies mainly on statistical data. This has significantly reduced the report.
- The FRC has advised that in line with the above changes the FRC has ceased sending the report out for comment and will rely on its acceptance by the Family Responsibilities Board.
- All FRC Quarterly Reports have been published on the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs website.

## KEY ISSUES

- While not a legislative requirement, the Family Responsibilities Board has endorsed this quarterly report at its 5 November 2012 meeting.
- Since its commencement, the FRC has received 11,531 agency notices within its jurisdiction. For the 17th quarter, the FRC received a total of 1206 agency notices, of which 862 notices, or 71 per cent, were within the FRC's jurisdiction, an increase of 151 from the 16th quarter.
- Within jurisdiction notices comprised:
  - 550 School Attendance notices
  - 270 Magistrates Courts notices
  - 39 Child Safety notices
  - 3 Housing Tenancy notices.
- The Report suggests community members are continuing to support Voluntary Income Management, an option which allows people to manage their budgets and meet the costs of everyday essentials. Since the commencement of the FRC, 53 voluntary agreements have been processed, indicating that community members have become proactive in controlling their finances.
- A decrease in referrals and Show Cause notices was evident during this quarter along with increases in agency notices, conferences, orders for Income Management and the numbers of clients being case managed.
- Over the life of the FRC, 84 per cent of clients have received more than one notice and 48.1 per cent of clients receiving more than five notices. Frequently this illustrates multiple child school absences for the one family or multiple Magistrates Court notices relating to one incident. To date, 16 per cent of clients have received only one notice.
- Subject to the closure of the FRC on 31 December 2013, the Commission, together with the Family Responsibilities Board, will review exit strategies to ensure a smooth transition for the communities, and will consider what priorities to set for its final year of operations to best capitalise on the gains achieved to date.

|  | Name           | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
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| A/Director:  | Robyn Kerr     | 3247 3407 | Mobile phone numbers | 29/01/2013    |
| Executive Director:  | Wayne Briscoe  | 3836 0547 |                      | 29/01/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 01/02/2013    |
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**CULTURAL IMPACT**

- The FRC operates as a key component of the Cape York Welfare Reform objective of restoring social norms in the Indigenous communities of Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST**

- Not applicable.

**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Not applicable.

**External Consultation**

- Mr Rob White, Registrar, Family Responsibilities Commission.
- The Cape York Welfare Reform Family Responsibilities Board.

**ATTACHMENT**

- Attachment 1—FRC Quarterly Report 17.

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

Memorandum for Approval  Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Funding of \$1.8 million (one-off funding – GST exclusive) from the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Service Procurement Fund (SPF) to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform (CYP) for the parenting program 'It Takes a Village to Raise a Child' in 2013.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- Approval is required urgently to enable the finalisation of a service agreement to commence in January 2013.

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement—draft media release attached | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Contentious—not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/>            | Not applicable        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Acting Minister:
  - approves the allocation of \$1.8 million (GST exclusive) in one-off funding from the SPF to CYP for the parenting program 'It Takes a Village to Raise a Child' in 2013
  - notes the allocation of \$1.8 million for parenting programs in 2013 was identified in the 2013 \$5.65 million budget for CYWR
  - signs the attached letter of advice to CYP (Attachment 2)
  - signs the attached letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, in whose electorate the service is located (Attachment 3)
  - endorses the expected outcomes and reporting requirements for the program (Attachment 6).

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| <p><u>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</u></p> <p><i>Ron Weatherall</i><br/>RON WEATHERALL<br/>Acting Director-General</p> <p>4 / 1 / 2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><u>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</u></p> <p><i>Jann Stuckey</i><br/>JANN STUCKEY MP<br/>Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Acting Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>9 / 1 / 2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |
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## BACKGROUND

- As part of the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Trial, the former Queensland Government committed funds to enhance services in the Trial communities of Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge from 2008 until 2012.
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- The Minister met with Mr Noel Pearson, Director, Cape York Institute (CYI) on 31 August 2012 and signed an agreement regarding the 2013 extension of the CYWR Trial, including the Family Responsibilities Commission (Attachment 1).
- On 2 October 2012, the Minister approved funds of \$613,843 extending the parenting program to 31 December 2012; also advising CYP that the department would be negotiating for a reduced cost parenting program for 2013 (ATSIMA 09666-2012 refers).
- On 17 December 2012, the Minister approved the breakdown of the 2013 budget including the allocation to parenting programs, noting individual memoranda seeking funding approval will be progressed to the Minister for approval (ATSIMA 13752-2012 refers; copy at Attachment 8).

## KEY ISSUES

- Approval is sought for \$1.8 million for the 2013 CYP Parenting Program—It Takes a Village to Raise a Child.
- Parenting program funding is reduced from the 2012 allocation of \$2.68 million to \$1.8 million. After negotiation, CYP has provided a submission for funding to deliver the program across the four CYWR communities within the \$1.8 million (Attachment 5).
- In response to recommendations made following an internal review and external implementation evaluation, the parenting program has been enhanced to include additional initiatives — Home Pride, Healthy Eating, Handicrafts and Alumni.
- Cape York Partnerships reports its parenting programs have been guided by the philosophy that effective parenting will assist communities in addressing high truancy, incarceration, and teenage pregnancy rates; high levels of child safety issues and children being removed from their families and communities; extensive substance abuse and other indicators that show children are vulnerable and parents need support.
- Dr Annie Holden of ImpaxSIA Consulting was engaged by CYP to independently review the parenting program.
- The Triple P—Positive Parenting Program is the centrepiece of It Takes a Village to Raise a Child.
- Staffing for the program is:
  - Aurukun: three Positive Parenting Consultants, four Home Crew (one FTE)
  - Coen: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one FTE)
  - Hope Vale: two Positive Parenting Consultants, three Home Crew (one FTE)
  - Mossman Gorge: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one FTE)
  - Support team: three roles (including Parenting Coordinator).

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| Executive Director:   | Wayne Briscoe  | 3836 0547 |                      | 16/12/2012    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 21/12/2013    |
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- Expected outcomes and reporting requirements for the program are included (Attachment 6) and require the Minister's endorsement. These measures will be used to populate the service agreement to ensure the Minister is satisfied that CYP deliver the funded service.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Cape York Welfare Reform is a key initiative providing culturally appropriate support to individuals and families in the four CYWR Trial communities and providing culturally appropriate service delivery to Indigenous communities in Cape York.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- \$1.8 million is available in the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund (see Attachment 4).

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Wayne Briscoe, Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy
- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Finance Officer, Corporate and Client Services

#### External Consultation

- Not applicable.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Agreement between Minister Elmes and Noel Pearson (31 August 2012)
- Attachment 2—Letter to CYP
- Attachment 3—Letter to the Member for Cook
- Attachment 4—Statement of Funds
- Attachment 5—Submission from CYP (including updated budget)
- Attachment 6—Expected outcomes and reporting requirements
- Attachment 7—Draft media release
- Attachment 8—Copy of ASTIMA 13752-2012

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**Meeting re: Cape York Welfare Reform Trial Extension.**

Friday, 31 August, 2012

**Attendees:**

Glen Elmos (Minister)  
 Dick White (Minister's office)  
 Jacob Pilot (Minister's office)  
 Noel Pearson (Cape York Institute)  
 Gummi Fridriksson (Cape York Institute)  
 Ron Weatherall (DATSIMA)

The extension of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial builds on progress to date, with the following changes to existing arrangements to take effect from 1 October, 2012.

**Name of Governing Board**

Cape York Welfare Reform Advisory Board

**Board Membership**

- \* Director-General, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- \* Secretary, Department of Families Housing Community Services and Indigenous Affairs
- \* Director, Cape York Institute
- \* One (1) community leader from each of the four Trial communities.

The Cape York Institute is to provide two (2) names from each Trial community - but not FRC Commissioners - from which the Minister will choose one from each to be on the Advisory Board.

**Role of Board**

The role of the Board includes providing advice to the Minister about community needs and the use of funding from the Procurement Fund.

**Projects**


Some possible areas of funding are: child re-unification, nutrition, family violence, gambling.

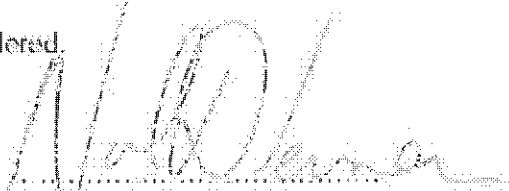
Projects and programs conducted under the Trial will continue to be managed through agreed service delivery agreements.

**Family Responsibilities Commission**

Work with the Family Responsibilities Commissioner on possible administrative changes to the operations of the Family Responsibilities Commission to make it more efficient.

Possible later legislative changes to FRC Act to be considered.

  
 Glen Elmos  
 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
 And Multicultural Affairs  
 Minister Assisting the Premier

  
 Noel Pearson  
 Director  
 Cape York Institute



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9 JAN 2013

Ms Bernadine Denigan  
Chief Executive Officer  
Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform  
PO Box 2528  
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Dear Ms Denigan

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funding of \$1.8 million (GST exclusive) for the period 1 January 2013 to 31 December 2013 to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform for the parenting program, It Takes a Village to Raise a Child.

Your application is approved under the *Community Services Act 2007*, subject to the conditions of funding imposed under section 24(a). Those conditions of funding are that your organisation must enter into and comply with the terms of a service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs. This funding aligns the Parenting Program with the end date of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial on 31 December 2013.

The funding for the services will be released once your organisation and the department enter into a service agreement.

On entering into a service agreement, the terms and conditions of that service agreement and the *Community Services Act* will apply to your organisation and the services your organisation will provide using the funding. Under section 30 of the Act, you must not contravene a prescribed requirement as contained in the *Community Services Regulation 2008*.

Please note that it is a condition of funding that you acknowledge the financial contribution of the Queensland Government in any printed or promotional material about the funded service, including websites, as this informs the community about how public funds are spent, the range of services available and benefits that individuals and the community receive from support.

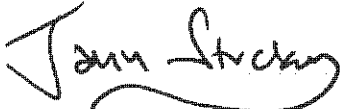


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Should you require further information in relation to this funding, please contact Mr Wayne Briscoe, Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, on 3836 0547.

I trust these funds will assist in your work.

Yours sincerely



**Hon Jann Suckey MP**  
**Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**  
**Acting Minister Assisting the Premier**

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9 JAN 2013

Mr David Kempton MP  
Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait  
Islander Affairs  
Member for Cook  
PO Box 2251  
MAREEBA QLD 4880

Dear Mr Kempton *David*

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funding of \$1.8 million (GST exclusive) for the period 1 January 2013 to 31 December 2013 to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform for the parenting program, It Takes a Village to Raise a Child.

I have approved this funding to ensure parenting programs continue to be delivered until the end of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial on 31 December 2013.

Ms Bernadine Denigan, Chief Executive Officer, is the contact officer for Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform and may be contacted on 4042 7200 or at PO Box 2528 CAIRNS QLD 4870. The basis for the funding is the *Community Services Act 2007*.

I trust this will help to support families in your electorate.


Yours sincerely

Hon Jann Stuckey MP  
Acting Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Acting Minister Assisting the Premier

ATTACHMENT 4

STATEMENT OF FUNDING

I certify that one off funds of \$1.8 million (GST exclusive) in the 2013 calendar year are available within the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund for the stated purpose.



Wayne Briscoe  
Executive Director  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs

Date: 6/12/12

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## CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING

Funding submission: Parenting Program 2013 - ADDENDUM

Meeting November 2012

AGENDA ITEM: Parenting Program 2013

### RECOMMENDATIONS:

***Further and in addition to the funding submission made on 15 November 2012:***

It is recommended that the Minister note:

- That following an implementation review, the parenting program has been enhanced to include additional initiatives:
  - Home Pride – Running a Household
  - Home Pride – Home Maker
  - Alumni
  - Handicrafts
- The parenting program (with enhancements) can be delivered by CYP in 2013:
  - in the amount of \$2,028,170, with increased local indigenous employment to maximise outcomes (six local indigenous part-time Home Crew converting to full time employment); or
  - in the amount of \$1,804,078, with fewer staff (i.e. current staffing levels) and therefore fewer outcomes.

It is recommended that the CYWR Project Board agree:

- To fund CYP in the amount of \$2,028,170 in 2013 to deliver the parenting program (with enhancements) with increased local indigenous employment.
- Alternately, to fund CYP in the amount of \$1,804,078 in 2013 to deliver the parenting program (with enhancements) at current staffing levels with fewer outcomes.

### ISSUES:

In response to recommendations made following an internal review and external implementation evaluation, the parenting program has been enhanced to include additional initiatives – Home Pride, Healthy Eating, Handicrafts and Alumni.

To build upon the successes of the parenting program during 2012 and maximise outcomes, the parenting program (with enhancements) requires increased local indigenous employment, specifically the conversion of six part-time Home Crew to full time employment. This requires funding in the amount of \$2,028,170.

The parenting program (with enhancements) can be delivered in 2013 with less staff (i.e. existing staff levels) and fewer outcomes. This requires funding in the amount of \$1,804,078.

Set out at Attachment A is a comparative budget.



## CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING

### ENHANCEMENTS

Empowering families to care for every child is the key principle of this program.

Of the:

- 1,400 residents in Aurukun, over 925 can be targeted for parenting
- 1,295 residents in Hope Vale, over 945 can be targeted for parenting
- 385 residents in Coen, over 280 can be targeted for parenting
- 150 residents in Mossman Gorge, over 75 can be targeted for parenting.

To maximise engagement, the parenting program has been enhanced to include the following strategies.

#### 1. Increased local Indigenous employment (Home Crew)

Home Crew are natural leaders who can build relationships with families in their homes and across the village. These local Indigenous employees share with families their experience of being a parent and running a household, and promote the benefits of the parenting program. Home Crew are unique and authentic as they are parents themselves and relate to other parents.

The conversion of six (out of eleven) roles from part-time to full time will allow every house in the village to be targeted for home visits (each Home Crew member maps out the houses they are best suited to work with).

In addition to home visits, Home Crew:

- hold strategic conversations with families and provide ongoing coaching to help families achieve their goals
- support Positive Parenting Consultants by encouraging discussion in sessions
- share positive stories about behaviour in school and at home
- refer families with parenting challenges to parenting programs
- encourage others to form and participate in groups and networks and sign up to parenting classes to learn new skills.

The cost associated with this is:

- \$93,000 - additional salaries for six local Indigenous Home Crew to convert from part-time to full time employment
- \$8,370 - superannuation of nine per cent
- proportionate increase in training and development
- proportionate increase in WorkCover.

Without additional local Indigenous employment, not all houses in the village can be targeted for home visits and there will be fewer outcomes.

#### 2. Home Pride

The homes in the village are:

- basic, tired and run down
- do not meet the basic needs of children (or adults)
- are not suitable to support Positive Parenting objectives
- do not support healthy and hygienic food preparation practices.

## CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING

Through Home Pride families learn practical skills and the required behaviours to run the household and beautify their homes. It is a mechanism for Home Crew to be welcomed by families into their homes so they can support parents to make changes in their home lives.

### Home Pride - Running a Household

Running a Household focuses on:

- a. Family Relationships – how the family interacts and works together, including home visits where all the family can get involved and the sharing of household responsibilities
- b. Great Meals (rebadged from Green Box Red Box) – healthy eating and ensuring food is prepared and stored well
- c. Wise Buyer (money management) – getting organised around a household budget
- d. House Keeping – keeping the house clean and tidy

Children need fresh fruit and vegetables and a daily intake of important vitamins and minerals to develop and grow.

The supply of fresh fruit and vegetables is a constant problem in remote Australia, but is only one of a range of challenges that lead to poor food security:

- limited fresh produce available for purchase (and limited local production)
- unaffordability of available food
- convenience of fast foods that are high in fat and sugar
- lack of knowledge about food preparation and storage
- lack of knowledge about children's needs and preparing affordable nutritious meals
- poor home facilities to support food preparation (fridges, power to run fridges, clean and appropriate storage)
- too many family members relying on small supply of food.

The primary focus of Running a Household is to ensure children get their needs met consistently:

- guarantee regular access to a steady supply of fruit and vegetables to create healthy meals
- meet health needs of families, in particular children
- create a weekly menu and matching grocery list
- plan for food shopping, preparation and storage
- maintain a pantry and store food appropriately
- explore what food could be grown at home.

Changes that families do in running the household can be as small as ensuring a regular supply of fresh vegetables or setting up a weekly household cleaning roster, or as large as additionally putting money aside for new furniture for every room in the house depending on the family's capacity.

Family Relationships and House Keeping do not attract any significant cost to deliver.

Wise Buyer (money management) does not attract any significant cost to deliver, those opportunities covered by MPower which provides budgeting and purchasing support.

The cost associated with Great Meals is \$4,500 for communication tools, books and pamphlets to use with families.

## CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING

### Home Pride - Home Maker

Home Maker creates a healthy environment for families to grow stronger. Each room in the family home can be transformed to support positive parenting:

- children's rooms: to be able to read, play and sleep well
- parent's rooms: sleep well and have somewhere to go to relax
- kitchen: food hygiene to prepare meals and family bonding
- dining space: family bond and share stories over healthy meals
- lounge: help the family bond and relax
- bathroom: have personal hygiene and health
- laundry: clothing hygiene and health

A Home Maker project can be as small as fixing up the children's room or as large as decorating every room in the house depending on the family's capacity.

The cost associated with Home Maker is \$22,420 for communication tools and associated catalogues and books to use with families.

### 3. Alumni

Alumni are course graduates who promote positive parenting to influence positive change in the village. Alumni:

- use their informal networking opportunities with families to espouse the benefits of positive parenting and how it can help all parents
- refer parents to programs
- present as guest speakers and share their positive experiences in parenting courses
- advance their own parenting skills by attending advanced parenting courses and seminars
- are invited to attend Triple P seminars.

Experienced Alumni also have career opportunities with CYP, being encouraged to apply for Positive Parenting Consultant and Home Crew positions. CYP prioritises local Indigenous residents for all parenting roles.

The cost associated with this is \$14,500 for booklets and tools for Alumni to use with families.

### 4. Handicrafts

Handicrafts is already being delivered across the four Welfare Reform communities. Conducted in our parenting spaces in each village, Handicrafts provides a way to 'hook' parents into the parenting programs.

Handicrafts creates an environment that strengthens relationships and establishes parenting support networks:

- a comfortable and informal space for people to make art and craft
- participation is open to anyone interested in or passionate about arts and crafts and aims to inspire others to participate in Handicraft activity

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- participation is encouraged by the Positive Parenting Consultants, Home Crew and Alumni who also casually inform participants about parenting programs
- trust and social norms are rebuilt through conversation and Handicraft activity
- stories are shared and the parenting experience is talked about between different generations
- capabilities and confidence is built by allowing people to be creative and explore their Handicraft
- activities are driven by participants

The collateral required for Handicrafts to date has been purchased using existing funding. The cost in 2013 will be \$26,400 for additional collateral.

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### ATTACHMENTS:

- A: Comparative budget for 2013

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### Attachment A Comparative Budget for 2013 for Parenting Program (with enhancements)

|  | Proposal A<br>INCREASED<br>local Indigenous<br>employment | Proposal B<br>EXISTING<br>local Indigenous<br>employment | Notes -<br>refer<br>below |
|--|---|--|---------------------------|
| Salaries   | 932,500   | 839,500  |                           |
| Superannuation   | 83,925  | 75,555   |                           |
| Recruitment  | 13,000  | 13,000   |                           |
| Workcover  | 10,164  | 9,151  |                           |
| Staff training and development                           | 203,285   | 188,011  | 2                         |
| Relocation costs   | 10,000  | 10,000   |                           |
| Uniforms   | 4,200   | 4,200  |                           |
| Police check/blue cards                                  | 250   | 250  |                           |
| Remote living allowance and remote location bonuses      | 49,600  | 49,600   |                           |
| Rent – office  | 13,094  | 13,094   |                           |
| Rent – staff accommodation                               | 45,788  | 45,788   |                           |
| Utilities – office                                       | 1,500   | 1,500  |                           |
| Utilities – staff  | 6,155   | 6,155  |                           |
| Property – repairs and maintenance                       | 7,333   | 7,333  |                           |
| Travel – staff (airfares, accommodation, meal allowance) | 51,400  | 51,400   |                           |
| Motor vehicles   | 51,791  | 51,791   |                           |
| Professional services                                    | 30,803  | 30,803   |                           |
| Promotions and marketing                                 | 12,000  | 12,000   |                           |
| Collateral   | 67,820  |  |                           |
| Telephone and communications                             | 102,636   | 102,636  | 3                         |
| Other operating expenses (catering, freight, meetings)   | 26,700  | 26,700   |                           |
| <b>Subtotal</b>  | <b>\$1,723,944</b>  | <b>\$1,533,467</b>                                       |                           |
| Administration fee (15%)                                 | \$304,225   | \$270,612  |                           |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$2,028,170</b>  | <b>\$1,804,078</b>                                       |                           |

**Notes:**

1. Salaries for twenty roles:
  - Aurukun: two Positive Parenting Consultants, four Home Crew (two proposed FTE)
  - Coen: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - Hope Vale: two Positive Parenting Consultants, three Home Crew (two proposed FTE)
  - Mossman Gorge: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - Mobile team: three roles (including Parenting Coordinator)
2. Training and development for twenty roles is substantial, including external Triple P training (often in Brisbane or interstate as and when courses are held – cost to deliver a course is in vicinity \$30,000) and internal development (conducted either in Cairns, in community or via video conference). CYP budgets ten per cent for training and development of Cairns-based staff and fifteen per cent for community-based staff (given associated flights and accommodation focussing on engagement with families and empowerment of local Indigenous staff). Parenting staff are budgeted at twenty per cent for training and development to take into account significant Triple P costs.
3. Telephone and communications for twenty roles is substantial, including laptops and internet dongles for use during home visits and parenting sessions. Budget based on actual costs during the period 1 October 2011 to 30 June 2012.

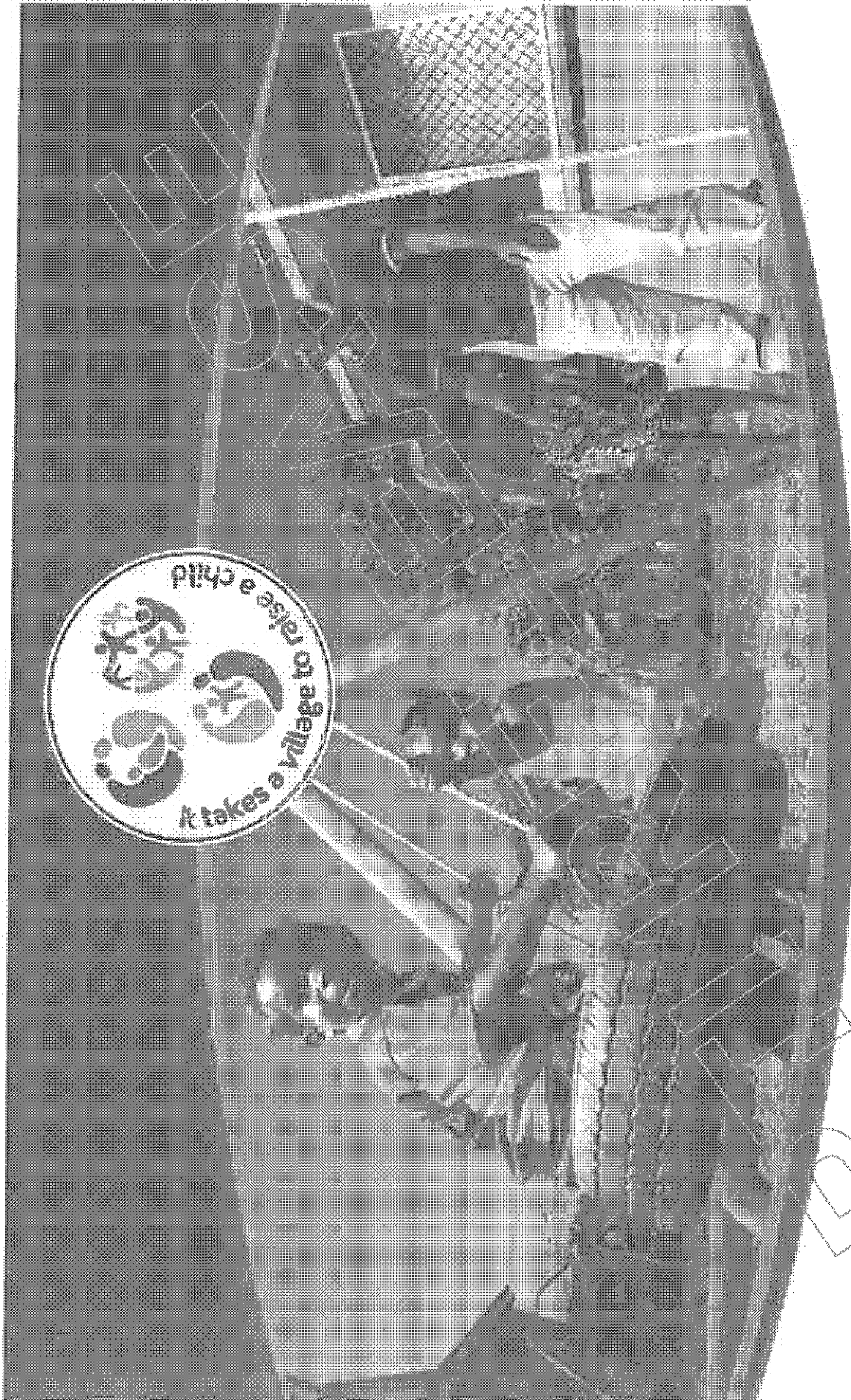
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### Budget for 2013 for Parenting Program

|  | Funding<br>(2013 calendar year) | Notes -<br>refer below |
|--|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Salaries   | 964,167                         | 1                      |
| Superannuation   | 86,775                          |                        |
| Recruitment  | 4,150                           | 2                      |
| Workcover  | 10,509                          | 2                      |
| Staff training and development                           | 125,094                         | 3                      |
| Relocation costs   | 10,000                          |                        |
| Uniforms   | 4,200                           |                        |
| Police check/blue cards                                  | 300                             |                        |
| Remote living allowance and remote location bonuses      | 49,600                          | n/a for Mossman Gorge  |
| Rent – office  | 13,094                          |                        |
| Rent – staff accommodation                               | 45,788                          | 4                      |
| Utilities – office                                       | 1,500                           |                        |
| Utilities – staff  | 6,155                           |                        |
| Property – repairs and maintenance                       | 7,333                           |                        |
| Travel – staff (airfares, accommodation, meal allowance) | 35,960                          | 3                      |
| Motor vehicles   | 51,791                          |                        |
| Professional services                                    | 5,747                           | 5                      |
| Promotions and marketing                                 | 12,000                          |                        |
| Collateral   | 20,120                          | 6                      |
| Telephone and communications                             | 70,000                          | 7                      |
| Other operating expenses (catering, freight, meetings)   | 2,700                           |                        |
| <b>Subtotal</b>  | <b>\$1,529,984</b>              |                        |
| Administration fee (15%)                                 | \$269,997                       |                        |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$1,799,981</b>              |                        |

#### Notes:

1. Includes:
  - \* Aurukun: three Positive Parenting Consultants, four Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - \* Coen: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - \* Hope Vale: two Positive Parenting Consultants, three Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - \* Mossman Gorge: one Positive Parenting Consultant, two Home Crew (one proposed FTE)
  - \* Support team: three roles (including Parenting Coordinator)
2. Superannuation calculated at nine percent and WorkCover at one percent of salaries
3. Training and development reduced from twenty per cent to ten per cent of salaries. Efficiencies achieved by converting two out of four annual training sessions to be by videoconference in community rather than in Cairns thus reducing airfares, accommodation and Triple P training costs.
4. Budget based on actual costs incurred, namely:
  - \* Aurukun: three Positive Parenting Consultants (shared accommodation, therefore 1.5 x \$350/week or \$27,300/year)
  - \* Coen: one Positive Parenting Consultant (\$210/week or \$10,920/year)
  - \* Hope Vale: two Positive Parenting Consultants (one is a local resident, therefore 1 x \$150/week or \$7,800/year)
5. Professional services are those accounting and audit fees directly related to the provision of audited grant acquittals for this project
6. Some collateral will be required to promote and facilitate the program (Great Meals, Home Maker, Alumni and ongoing Handicrafts). Reduced from \$67,820 to \$20,120. Constantly having to drive activities and collateral to promote participation – essential.
7. Efficiencies to be implemented through reducing number of mobile phones and mobile modems issued to Parenting team, resources to be consolidated and centralised in each community



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## About this document

Cape York Partnerships designed It takes a **village to raise a child** to support families become strong, safe and positive.

This document explains to our people and our partners, the value in strengthening parenting programs in Cape York Peninsula.

This document outlines the:

- need for a new approach to parenting programs
- program approach
- program elements
- high level details of implementation

This document is the concept design for **It takes a village to raise a child**. It includes information on the seven current projects that operate under this banner:

- Baby College
- Positive Kids
- Strong Families
- Home Pride
- Green Box Red Box
- Handicraft
- Alumni



**The need for a new approach**

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# Parenting is implicated across the full range of Indigenous social indicators

Basic social norms that are the glue to any society and critical to raising healthy children, — such as maintaining a safe and functional home, ensuring children’s basic needs are met and sending them to school — have significantly deteriorated in Cape York communities

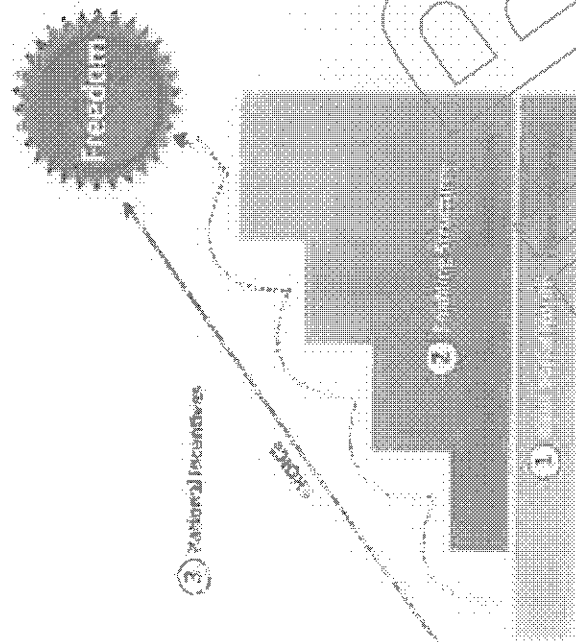
| Substance abuse   | Child mortality  | Violence   | Unemployment   | Child protection  |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Substance abuse is the main cause of Indigenous over representation in the justice system.</li> <li>• 93% of people with substance abuse issues also experience social and/or emotional wellbeing issues.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Queensland accounts for 29% of all Indigenous births.</li> <li>• Infant mortality rates are 2–3 times higher than non-Indigenous Queenslanders.</li> <li>• Children are twice as likely to be born with a low to extremely low birth weight, leading to later health issues.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Offences against the person are three times higher in remote communities than in wider Queensland.</li> <li>• 8% of adults living in discrete communities are subject to domestic violence orders.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Of the estimated 8 800 Indigenous people of working age in Cape York, only 560 are employed.</li> <li>• Less than 7% of those of working age are employed.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Indigenous children in Queensland are almost five times as likely to be subject to a protective order.</li> <li>• In 2008, 72 000 calls from the community were made to Child Safety regarding concerns of harm or risk to children in Qld communities.</li> </ul> |

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The Cape York Agenda

# The Cape York Agenda goal is for Indigenous families to have the capabilities to choose lives they have reason to value

- Indigenous kinship is a valuable cultural and social resource that should be honoured and respected.
- However, a range of dysfunctional behaviours have infiltrated classical kinship systems and commandeered them to their service and perpetuation. Alcohol, drugs and gambling have insinuated themselves into kinship relationships.
- Another challenge is the transition from traditional life to sedentary communities where large numbers of extended families now live in close proximity to each other and the tendency towards nuclear families.
- The re-building of a social norms around positive kinship is fundamental to re-building social norms around strong families and positive parenting.
- Welfare Reform is about removing welfare dependency so individuals and families can climb the opportunity staircase.
- This requires foundations of strong cultural norms, enabling structures and rational incentives.

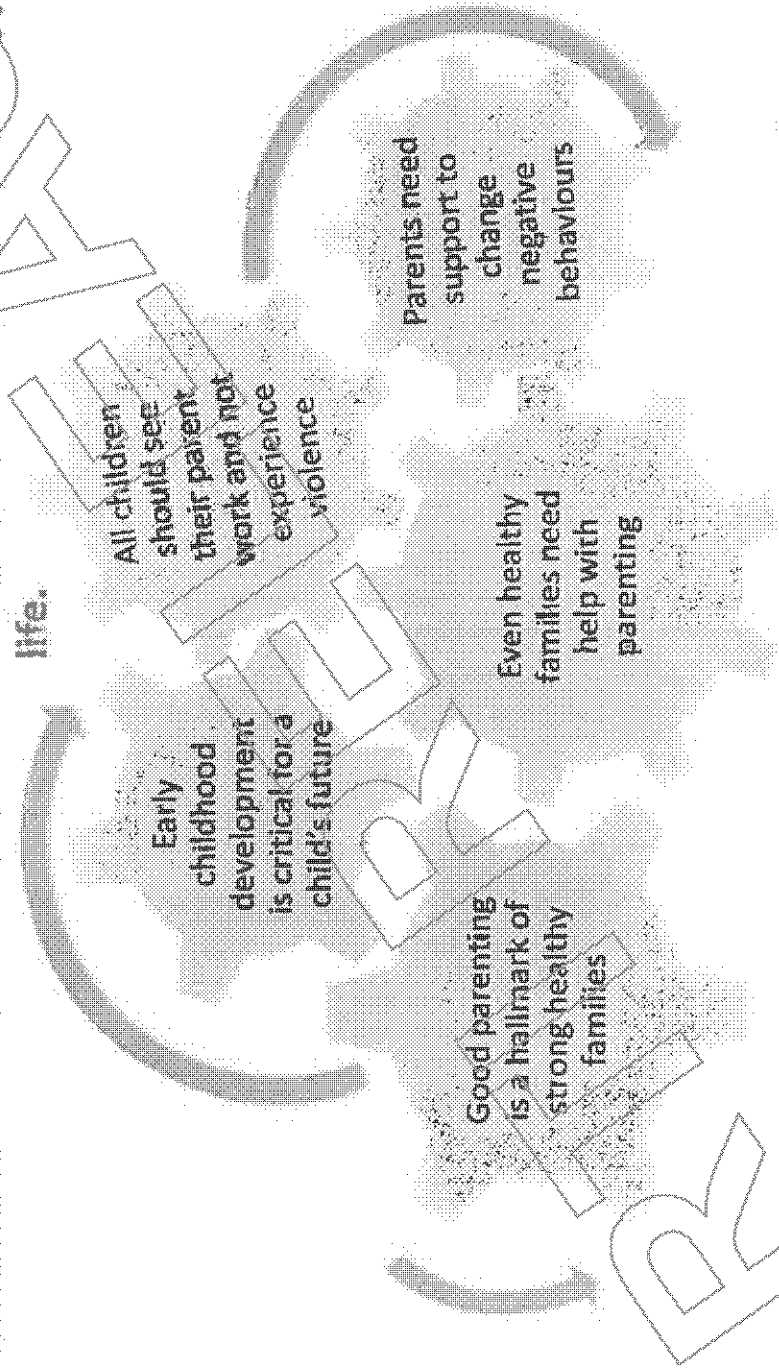


**‘Maximum economic participation in economic life is the key to overcoming disadvantage’**  
 Noel Pearson, 2005



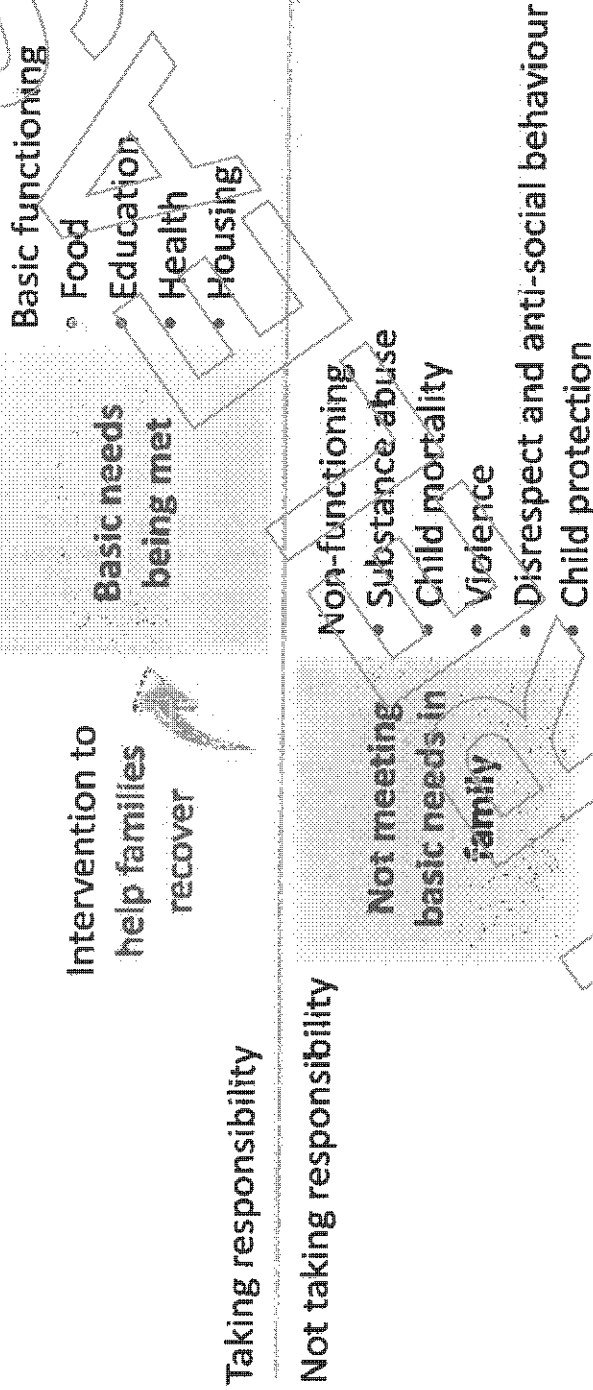
# Action on parenting is critical to re-building community wide positive parenting social norms

The goal is that families have solid support structures that enable them to grow and stay together in safe and functional homes, where they can make positive changes, take up opportunities, and make 'realistic choices' that give their children the best opportunities in life.



Enacting five critical factors will have a knock on effect on widespread positive parenting.

# Our parenting challenge is focused on ensuring all parents meet their basic responsibilities ...



... and promotes healthy families by increasing the parenting skills of all parents

Where children get the best possible opportunities

Healthy family

- Basic functioning
- Food
  - Education
  - Health
  - Housing

Help to add value to families

Basic needs being met

- Non-functioning
- Substance abuse
  - Child mortality
  - Violence
  - Disrespect and anti-social behaviour
  - Child protection

Intervention to help families recover

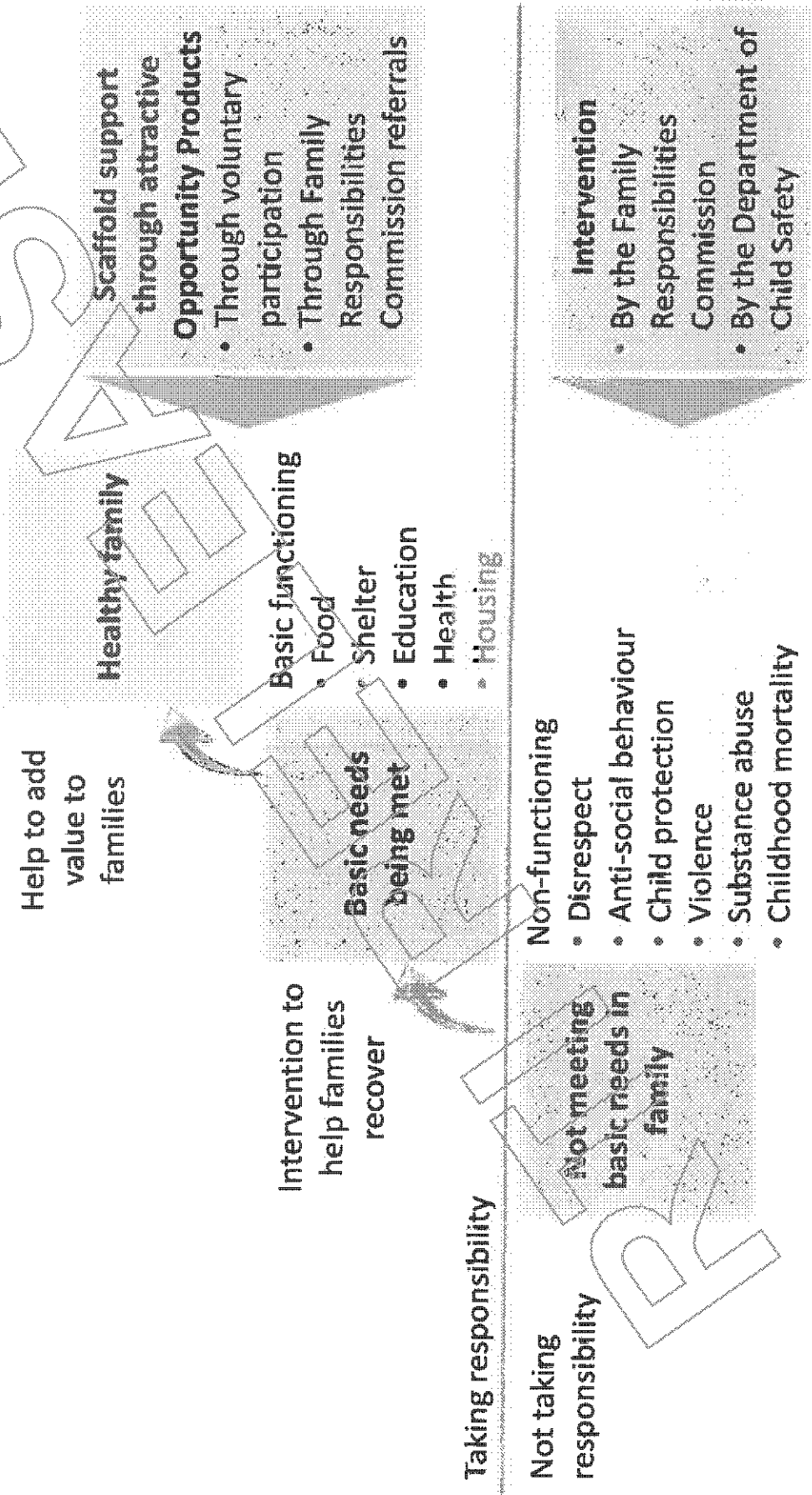
Not meeting basic needs in family

Taking responsibility

Not taking responsibility

# ... through a spectrum of support directly to parents to meet their range of needs

So parents address the needs of their children and create happy and healthy families

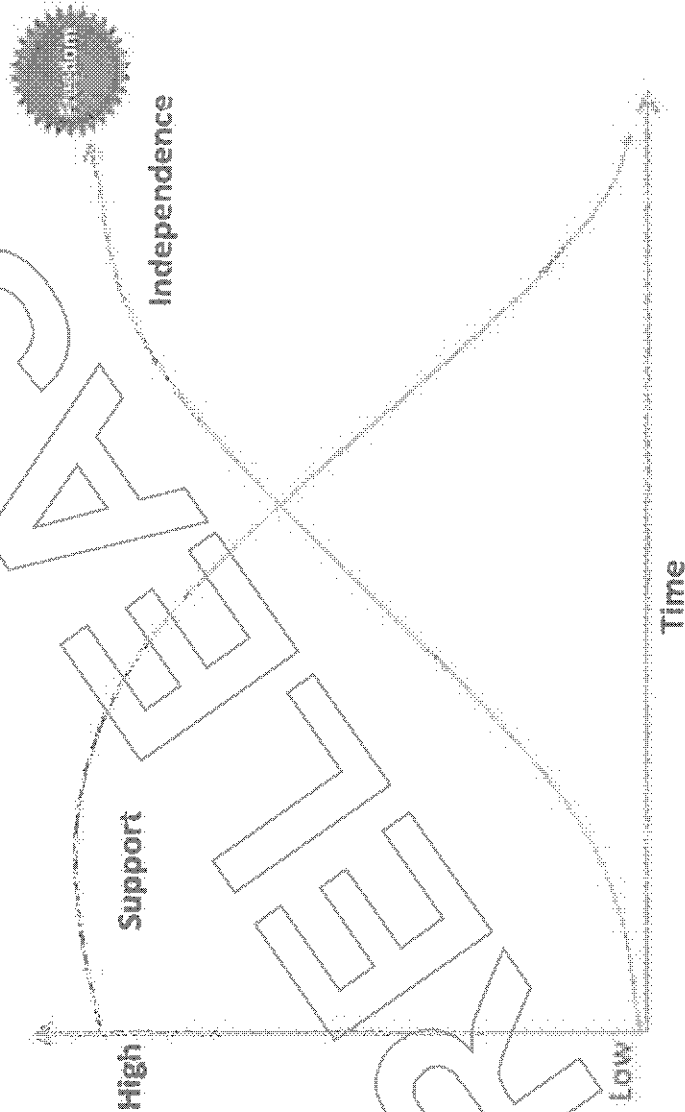




# CYP family development approach provides targeted support to individuals and families to build capabilities

Targeted 'scaffold' support enables the development of independence and over time, as independence grows, the need for support declines.

- Assumes people are ready to make change but do not have all the skills / knowledge / behaviours to do so
- Recognises some individuals have more complicated circumstances and may require more time and greater support than others
- Enables obligations to be met while individuals are getting support and gaining skills
- Requires team members to be vigilant to 'guide' but not 'do for' people
- Tracks the growing independence / decreasing support.

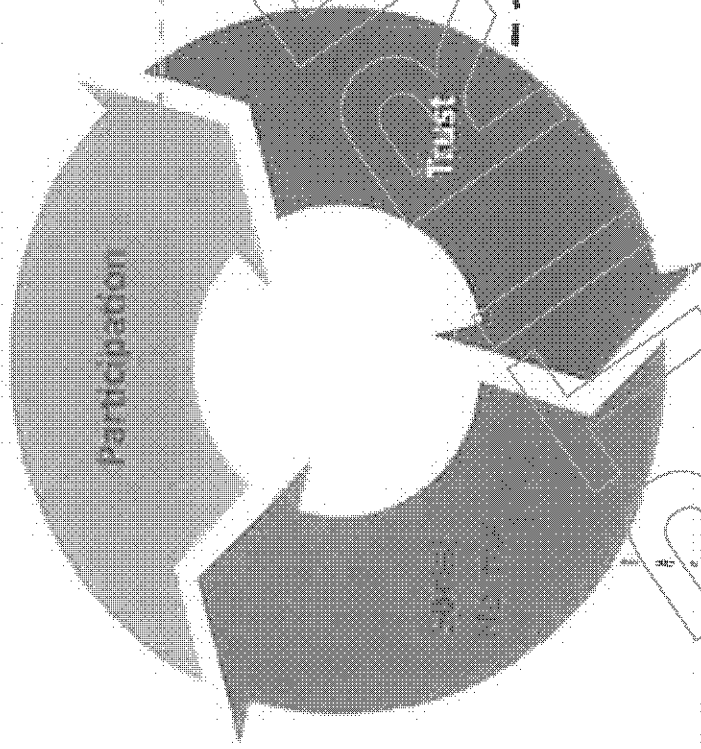


Our approach is not about 'managing out' the status quo. It is about ensuring people can plan for a future and, through ongoing conversations, make the changes they want so they are independently taking responsibility for their lives.



# Re-building social norms requires a majority to internalise the new norm

Working with parents is the most direct way to empower parents and families to take responsibility for children. It ensures parenting methods are internalised and parents develop sustained parenting skills and strategies.



Participation and trust combine to re-build the social norms among parents and the wider community.

Participation in parenting activities links into other Opportunity Products that support families.

- Builds capabilities like knowledge, skills, behaviours and responsibility
- Non-threatening environment for parents
- Builds cultural identity
- Embedded incentives
- Quid pro quo commitments

For parents to genuinely participate, the environment must be one where trust is being built

- Natural Leaders play a critical role in program promotion and delivery
- Family coaching uses strategic and honest conversations

# The target audience is the families in the Welfare Reform communities

**Of the 1400 residents in Aurukun, over 925 can be targeted for parenting**

- There are also parents among the 240 secondary school age children and many others who help raise younger siblings.
- 235 are of primary school age (5–11).

**Of the 385 residents in Coen, over 280 can be targeted for parenting**

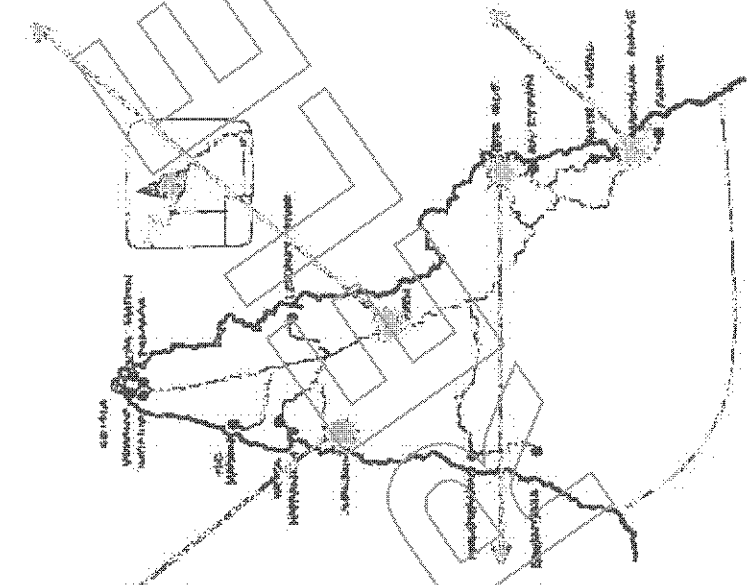
- There are also parents among the 55 secondary school age children and many others who help raise younger siblings.
- 50 are of primary school age (5–11).

**Of the 1295 residents in Hope Vale, over 945 can be targeted for parenting**

- There are also parents among the 225 secondary school age children and many others who help raise younger siblings.
- 125 are of primary school age (5–11).

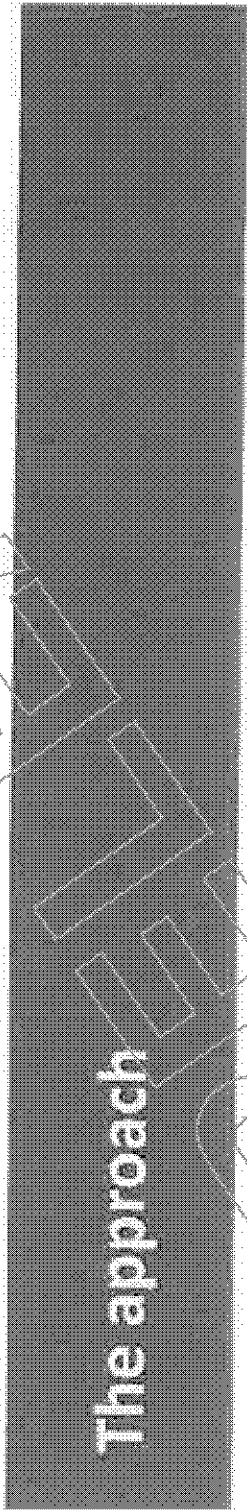
**Of the 150 residents in Mossman Gorge, over 75 can be targeted for parenting**

- There are also parents among the 55 secondary school age children and many others who help raise younger siblings.
- 20 are of primary school age (5–11).



\* Parents includes grandparents and other relations who provide parenting support  
 \* Statistics from ABS 2011 Census

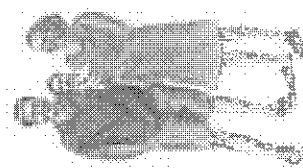
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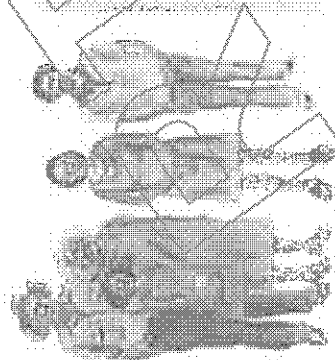
The approach

# Raising a child requires the commitment of parents and the whole village

It takes a village to raise a child — a healthy safe and happy village is one where self respecting individuals have respect for others, where people care for their own families as well as their fellow members, and adults take responsibility for their own children as well as all the children of the village.



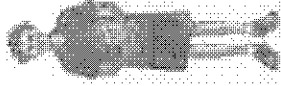
Parents



Kin

Usually biological parents and partners, but alternatively an aunt/uncle or grandparent (consistent with notions of Indigenous kinship) or an unrelated appointed guardian

Indigenous kinship ensures that everyone in the wider family group is obligated to look after each other with equal regard. Raising a child is the responsibility of not just the biological parents but their entire extended family



Parenting

The responsibility of promoting and supporting the physical, emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual development of a child from infancy to adulthood



# Kinship is a critical component of parenting in Indigenous families

- Indigenous kinship is a truly valuable cultural and social resource for Indigenous people, which should be honoured and respected.
- A range of dysfunctional behaviours have infiltrated classical kinship systems and commandeered them to their service and perpetuation. Alcohol, drugs and gambling have insinuated themselves into kinship relationships and put them in service to the addictions and their addictions.
- Another challenge to kinship is transition from traditional life to sedentary communities where large numbers of extended families now live in close proximity to each other.
- Increasing tendency towards nuclear families implies changes to traditional kinship.
- The re-building of a social norms around positive kinship is fundamental in re-building social norms of strong families and positive parenting.

## Privileges of kinship

- Extended family on hand to provide support
- Network of parents to share knowledge and skills
- Wide range of healthy family and cultural activities that occur across the family

## Challenges of kinship

- Enables irresponsible adults to abrogate responsibility to other family members
- Knock-on effects on families in the network who take on others' problems
- Transient children who do not recognise a primary family home or parental figure
- Responsibility for children rests with an undefinable group, rather than a dedicated couple or individual



# Indigenous kinship implies that every adult is responsible for every child in their kin across the village

## Empowering families to care for every child is the key principle of this program

- In large cities, families don't live close and neighbours don't know each other, so children often 'fall between the cracks'.
- This is not the case with remote Indigenous communities
- Small populations, close proximity and kinship ties means people know what is going on in each others lives.
- Passive welfare has weakened kinship ties.
- Kinship can be strengthened so that uncles, aunts, cousins, grandparents and neighbours can ensure that every child is loved and has their needs met.
- If a child is at risk, family members should feel empowered to step in to support the parents to take responsibility for meeting their child's needs.
- Where a child is not safe in their home, their kin should be empowered to take responsibility to care of them.

### We need to:

- Grow the community wide 'norm' that every child is looked after by their families
- Strengthen kinship so adults feel empowered to support their kin, hold them to account and ensure children are taken care of
- Provide opportunities for families to discuss these issues together and become empowered

# Key principles are inherent to re-building positive parenting

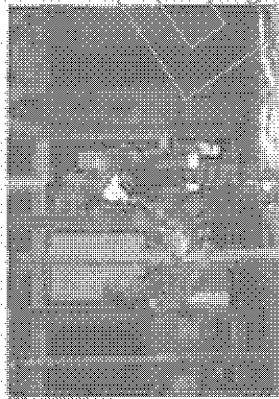
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| <p>Every child has someone who loves and cares for them</p>  | <p>Each child must have at least one person who is their primary care giver and takes responsibility for their needs.</p>   |
| <p>Positive parenting as a social norm</p>                   | <p>If a community accepts poor parenting practices then poor parenting becomes the social norm. Positive parenting is modelled by parents and learnt by novice parents.</p>                                   |
| <p>Parental responsibility mandated as a basic necessity</p> | <p>Cape York Welfare Reform mandates a minimum number of basic parental obligations to children. Compliance with these is fundamental to all parents taking up their responsibilities for their children.</p> |
| <p>Reunification and keeping families together</p>           | <p>The right thing is for a child to be with their biological parents. We will do everything to support a family to achieve this but not leave children vulnerable.</p>                                       |

Supporting parents and families on parenting issues strengthens kinship and builds 'social capital' across the community.

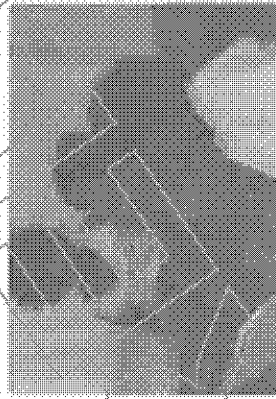
# Every child needs to be nurtured

Even before a child is born, a responsible parent has high hopes for their child's future. This sense of hope permeates through every parenting action from childbirth to adulthood.

Babies and young children are entirely dependant and need to be securely bonded with at least one human being who is loving and consistent.

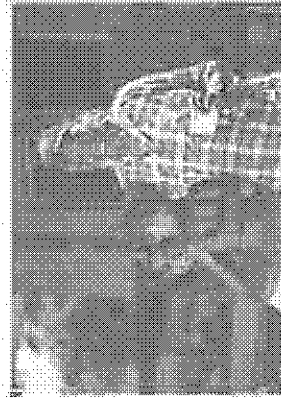


Parents are obligated to provide basic needs -- like food, shelter, clothing and safety -- to protect their child from harm and to impart skills and cultural values.



Parents must substantiate this hope by setting goals for their children. These range from adherence to values and norms to levels of educational achievement.

Children express their needs through behaviours that are shaped by their individual temperament, life experiences, and how others behave and treat them.



Parents should support their child so they have good memories of their childhood. Like positive individual experiences between parent and child and within the family unit.

Children learn to respect, empathise with, and respond to the needs of others when they feel seen, heard and their opinions are valued.

When children are provided loving and consistent care they are happier, healthier and more cooperative.



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**User stories – the families and the support they need**



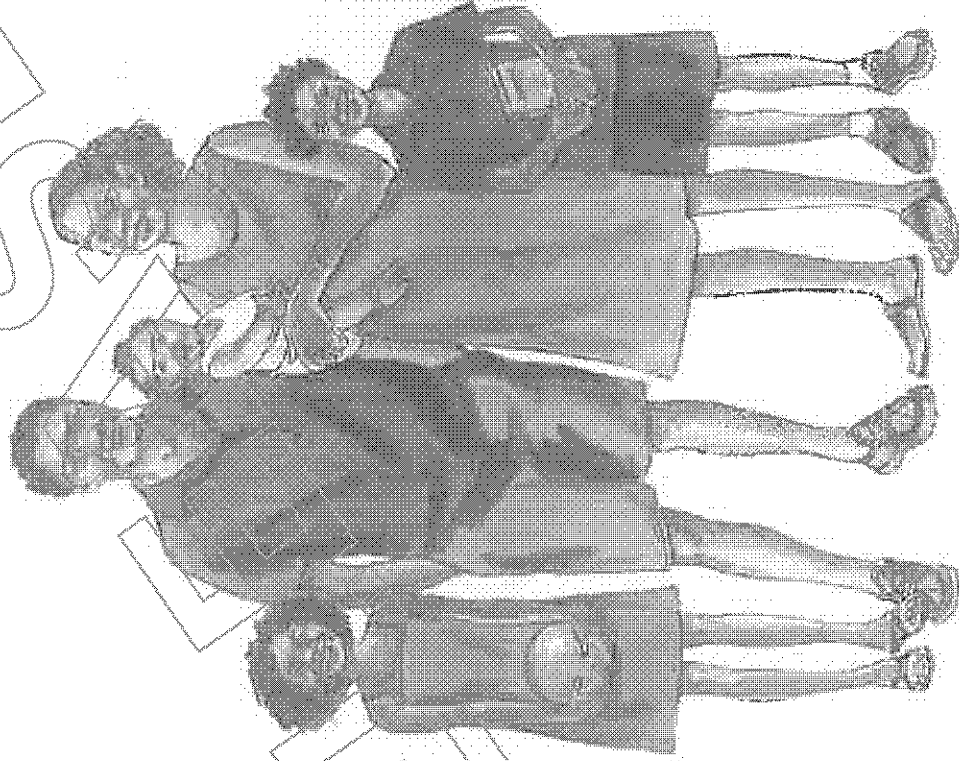
**It takes a village to raise a child responds to the experiences of its intended users**

‘One of the problems with the vast array of Welfare State ‘programs’ and ‘services’ developed and offered by government agencies and NGOs is that they take little or no account of users.

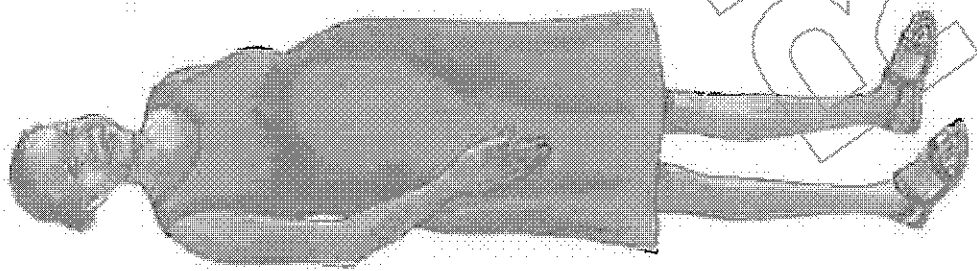
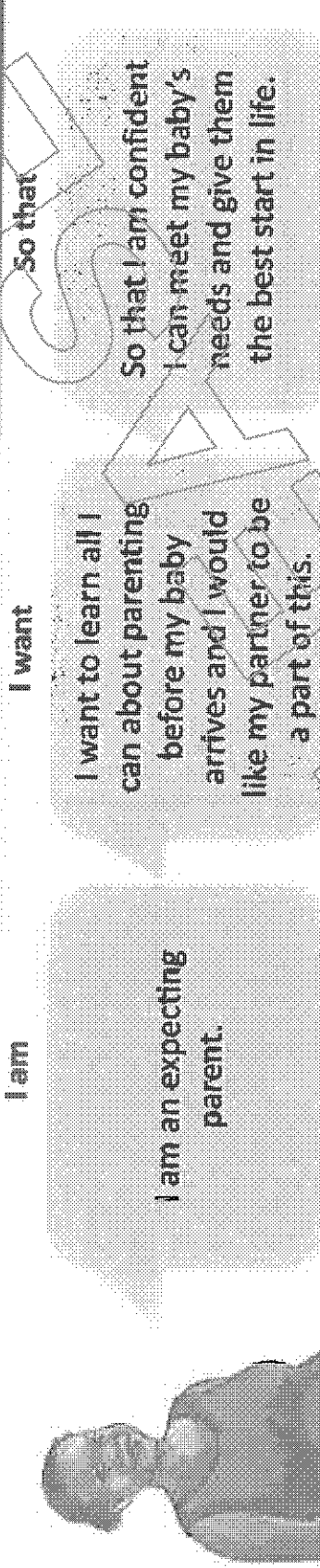
They are designed in isolation at 30,000 feet, instead of understanding the real lives of the individuals and families who are supposed to use these programs.

That is why there is often the complaint that these programs are too often one size fits all’.

**Noel Pearson**

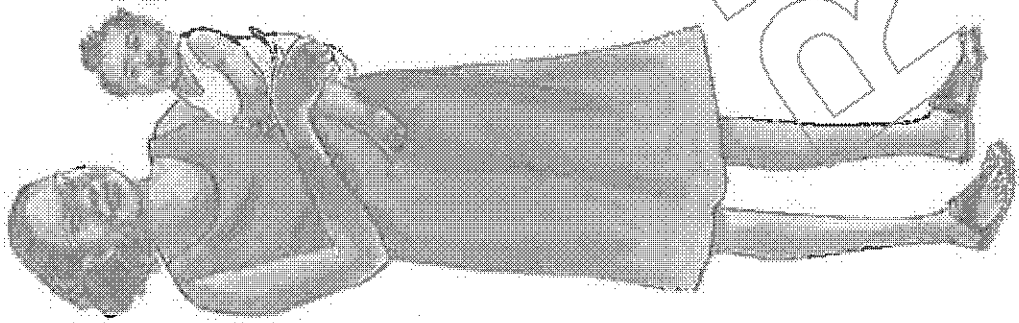


# User story one: becoming a new parent



- Every child needs to be nurtured and securely bonded with at least one person who is consistently loving and provides food, shelter, clothing, and a safe environment.
- In Baby College expecting parents learn practical skills to care for their baby.
- Parents prepare for the birth of their child and lay foundations for their positive early development through Positive Parenting Practices (Triple P).
- Expecting parents build their support network and increase confidence by sharing experiences with other expecting parents and experienced aunts, uncles and grandparents (natural leaders) and parenting professionals.
- Parents may have been referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) or sought out Baby College voluntarily.
- Strong Families supports families who experience problems around money, unemployment, violence, substance abuse and gambling. Through a strategic conversation, families imagine a better family life and set plans in place to achieve it. Plans are structured around practical change in family relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making. Families are also referred to specialist legal and health support services.

# User story two: being a new parent



I am

I am a new parent.

I want

I want to learn more about parenting and continue to build up my parenting skills and I would like my partner/other parent to be a part of this.

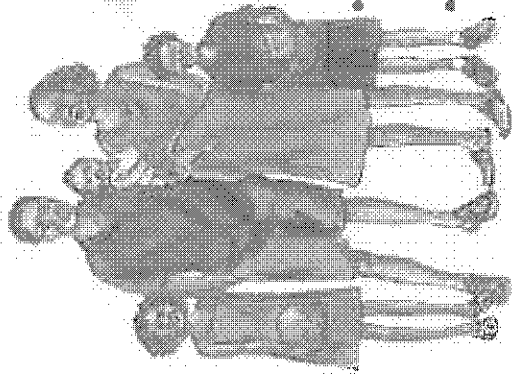
So that

So that I am confident that I can give my child the best start in life.

- A new parent may already have other children and may have some existing support within the home like being in a supportive relationship or have other kinship support.
- Baby College provides new parents with practical skills to care for their baby. These skills include enhancing the bond between the parent and baby, reducing parenting stress, coping skills, communication skills, and tips on how to strengthen couples relationships to gain confidence in raising their child.
- Parents may have been referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) or sought out Strong Families or Baby College voluntarily.
- Strong Families supports families who experience problems around money, unemployment, violence, substance abuse and gambling. Through a strategic conversation, families imagine a better family life and set plans in place to achieve it. Plans are structured around practical change in family relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making. Families are also referred to specialist legal and health support services.



# User story three: building on our parenting skills



I am

I am a parent dealing with the day to day issues of raising children.

I want

I want to build on my parenting skills and I would like my partner and family to be part of this.

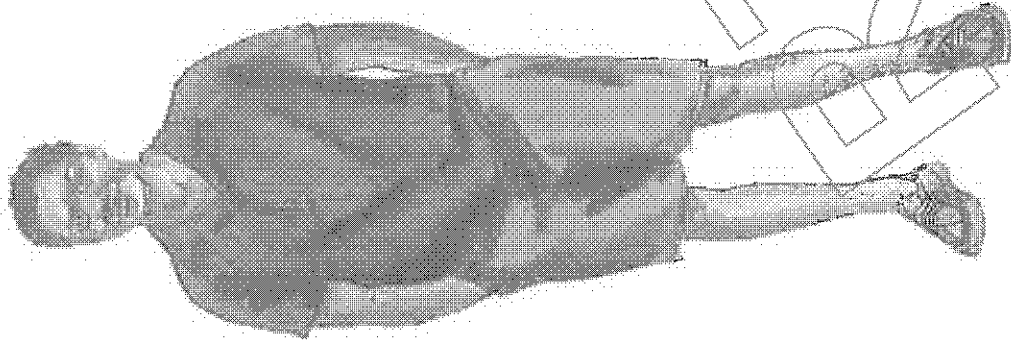
So that

So that we can meet our children's needs and create a healthy, safe and happy home.

- Most parents struggle from time to time with working out how to cope with misbehaving children.
- Positive Kids supports parents to do a strategic conversation to plan out the kind of positive relationships they want to have with their children and what they need to do to make it happen.
- Positive Kids is delivered from within the school and seeks to ensure that children's behaviour and how their behaviour is managed is consistent across school and family life.
- Parents may have been referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) or sought out Positive Kids or Strong Families voluntarily.
- Strong Families supports families who experience problems around money, unemployment, violence, substance abuse and gambling. Through a strategic conversation, families imagine a better family life and set plans in place to achieve it. Plans are structured around practical change in family relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making. Families are also referred to specialist legal and health support services.



# User story four: facing removal of my children



I am

I am a parent facing removal of my children.

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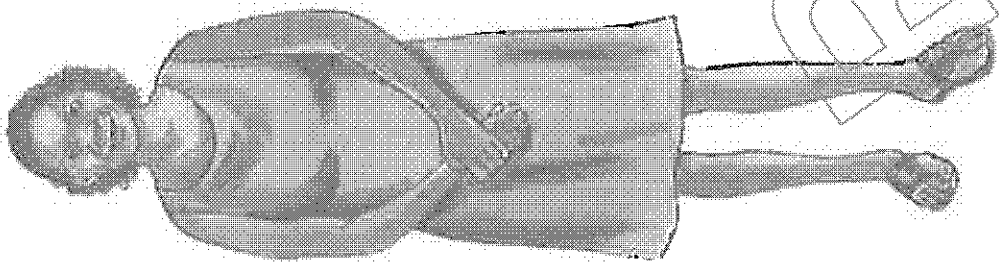
I want to learn, along with my partner/other parent, how to overcome our parenting challenges.

So that

So that my children can stay with us and we can build a healthy, safe and happy home.

- Parents at risk of having their children removed are assisted through Strong Families to confront how their behaviours affect their children and what their responsibilities are.
- 'Parenting challenges' include family conflict, poor coping skills like managing stress and disciplining children. It also includes more serious issues like the neglect and maltreatment of children.
- Parents may have been referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) or sought out Strong Families voluntarily.
- Strong Families supports parents to break negative cycles of behaviour. With support around money, unemployment, violence, substance abuse and gambling. Through a strategic conversation, families imagine a better family life and set plans in place to achieve it. Plans are structured around practical change in family relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making. Families are also referred to specialist legal and health support services.

# User story five: reuniting my family



I am

I am a parent whose children are in care.

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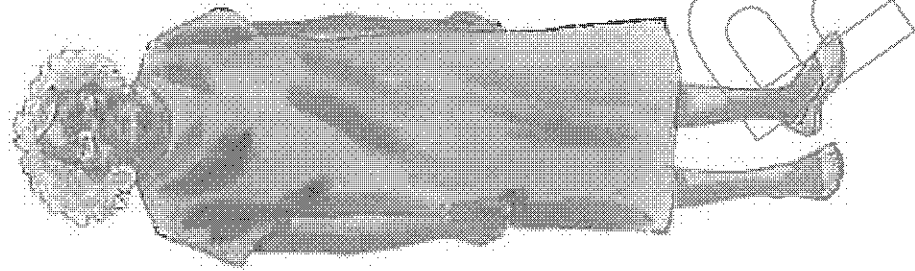
I want to learn, along with my partner/other parent, how to overcome our parenting challenges.

So that

So that I can work towards being reunited with my children and creating a healthy, safe and happy home.

- 'Children in care' refers to children who have been removed from their parents care. It may be a short-term child protection order or an ongoing intervention.
- Strong Families assists parents to overcome their 'parenting challenges' and build their support network.
- In order for parents to be reunited with their child they must meet any conditions laid out by Child Safety, create a safe environment for their child, solve their personal issues and improve the home living conditions.
- Parents may have been referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) or sought out Strong Families voluntarily.
- Strong Families supports parents to break negative cycles of behavior. With support around money, unemployment, violence, substance abuse and gambling. Through a strategic conversation, families imagine a better family life and set plans in place to achieve it. Plans are structured around practical change in family relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making. Families are also referred to specialist legal and health support services.

# User story six: looking out for every child in the village



I am

I am kin to many families in our village.

I want

I want to fulfil my obligations to the children of our village.

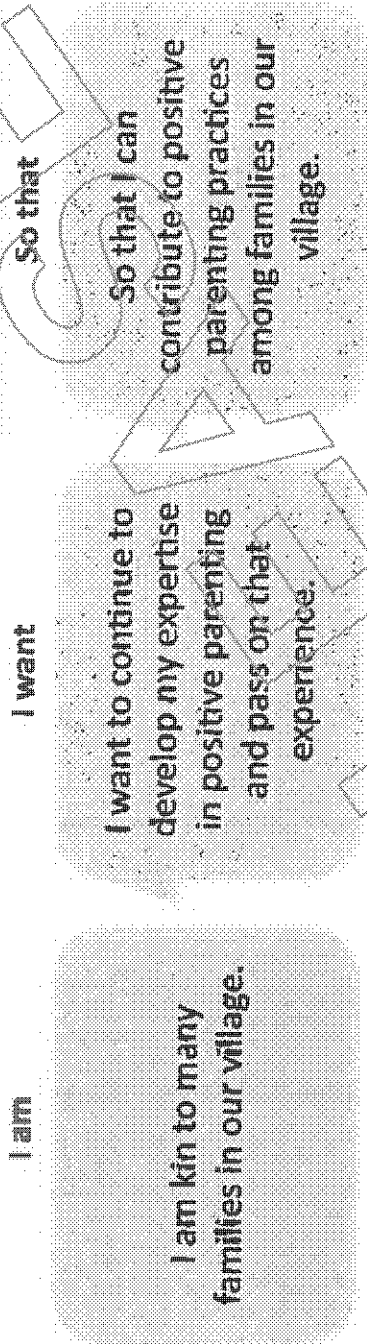
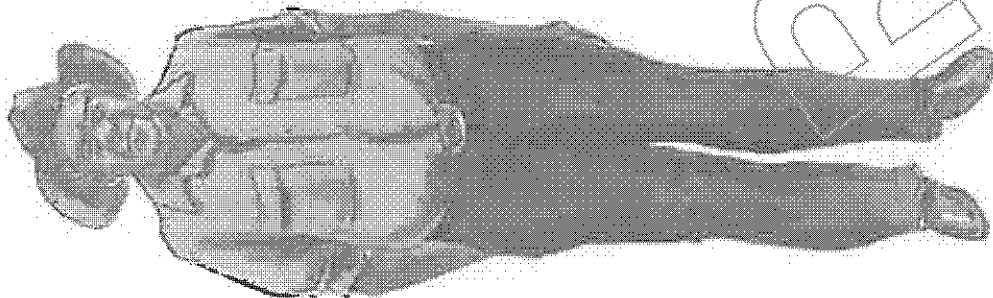
So that

So that no child has to leave the village due to neglect.

- Kin plays a major role in raising children and a family member may be the main caregiver of a child without being the biological parent or even biologically related.
- Kinship structures people's relationship obligations and behaviours towards each other and governs the many aspects of everyday behaviours such as child rearing practices, family structure and family roles and responsibilities.
- Kin are strongly encouraged to take part in Positive Kids, Baby College and Strong Families to assist parents to build on their parenting skills. They share stories, reinforce what children need and key parental obligations, show support and impart their knowledge.
- Through passing on knowledge from people who care about them and their children and have experience, parents may be more open to listening to and sharing and making changes to improve their children experiences.
- Kin may not wish to 'make a job' of passing on their experience but do this voluntarily as they want to revitalise parenting social norms so all children in the village have the chance to have positive, healthy, happy, safe childhoods.



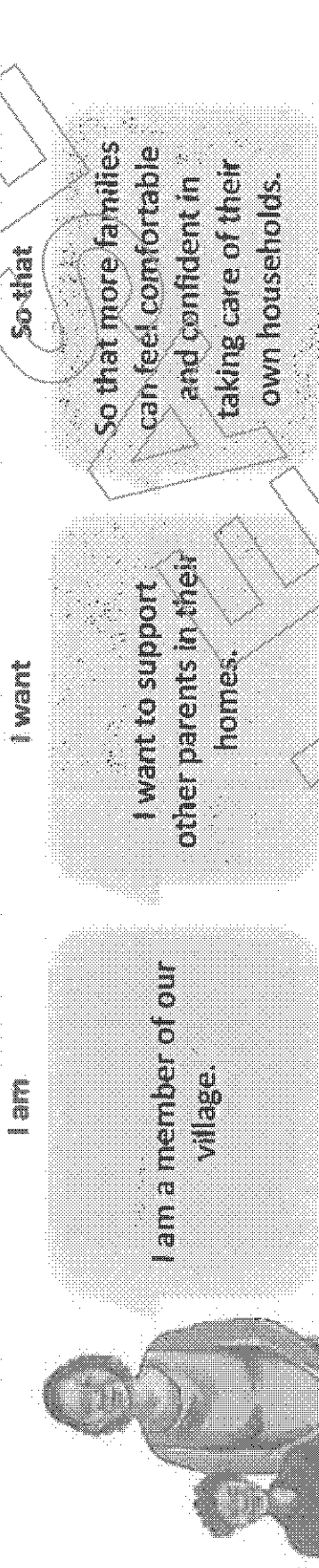
# User story seven: passing on my expertise



- Kin may or may not have experience with Positive Parenting practices which are all reinforced and a part of intensive training throughout Positive Kids, Baby College and Strong Families.
- Kin are strongly encouraged to take part in Positive Kids, Baby College and Strong Families to assist parents to build on their parenting skills. They share stories, reinforce what children need and key parental obligations, show support and impart their knowledge.
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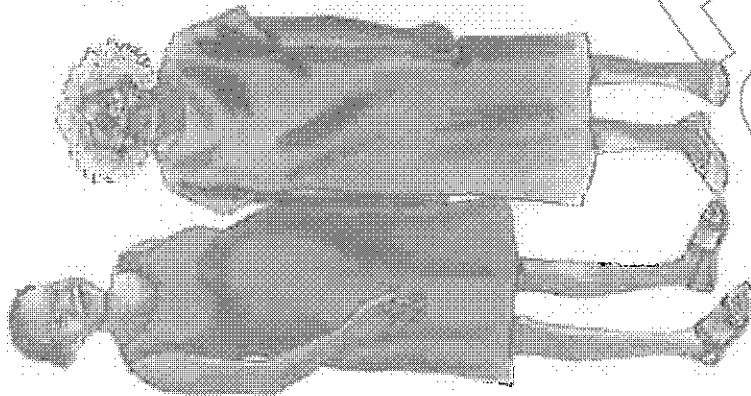


# User story eight: supporting other parents



- Natural leaders refers to the individuals who lead on issues through their self determination and capacity to influence others, rather than through institutional power or recognition.
- Natural leaders are targeted to become Positive Parenting Consultants or Home Crew as they are local and have influence, energy and skills.
- Home Crew are committed to helping parents with advice and practical support delivered in homes. Home Crew provides this support through stories, advice, practical demonstration and through strategic conversations.
- Parents may feel uncomfortable in sharing their experiences in the formal setting of the Parenting Hub, and the family home is the best place to start when working with a family.
- Home Crew are generally related to the family and so put the family at ease.
- Parents who have graduated from it takes a village to raise a child become part of the Alumni and are encouraged to attend group parenting courses, Handicrafts, and activities to share their own skills, advice and stories about Positive Parenting Practices.

# User story nine: building our family and community social network



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I am a member of our village.

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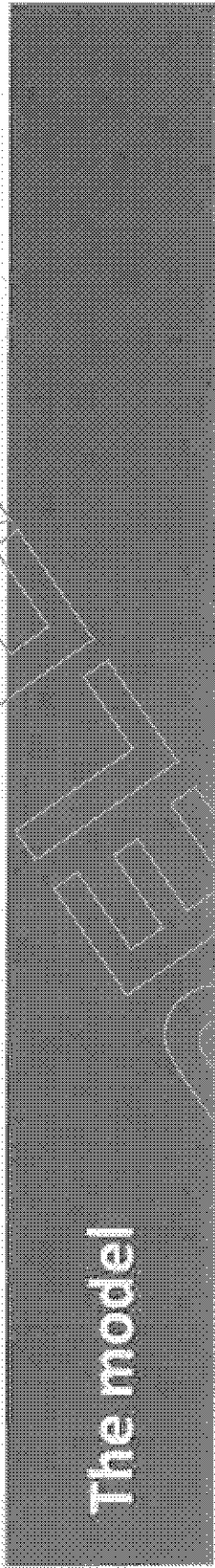
I want to interact with others through craft work and other activities.

So that

So that I can be a part of a vibrant social group, learn new skills and feel a sense of belonging.

- Engaging with parents and children through shared activities such as Handicraft builds cultural identity, skills, knowledge, trust, social modeling and norms.
- Handicraft enables people to do craft work together and share stories and knowledge.
- Natural leaders who participate with parents in Handicraft help ensure a non-threatening environment where parents can learn, and build interest parenting courses.
- A sense of belonging is the feeling of being connected within ones family and community. By hearing and sharing other parents experiences, parents come to realise they are not alone in some of the problems they have been facing.
- Parents who attend Handicraft build upon their own craft skills and informally may develop their parenting 'tool kit'.
- Community members who attend Handicraft are encouraged to tell people what they have been doing and encouraging others to join.

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The model

# This program is part of a broader suite of supports to help families get organised

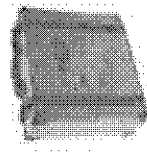
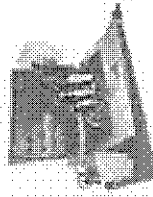
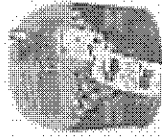
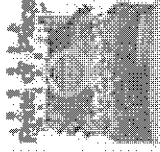
A family that signs up to a full range of opportunities is much more likely to be successfully empowered (under welfare reform). That is why focusing on each household is at the centre of all CYP's work.

Our reform model is based on having multiple opportunities for each family. Just one intervention (e.g. a parenting program) is unlikely to bring about the change required to establish norms across a community.

Parenting promotes these (and other) opportunities:

- MPower offers comprehensive financial support: creating a financial action plan, money management tools, iBank support, coaching and commercial banking products and services
- Pride of Place increases skills, pride and confidence while transforming backyards into attractive, safe and healthy spaces
- Student Education Trusts supports parents to meet their children's material educational needs as a priority investment
- Bayan supports tenancy and home ownership
- Red Box Green Box supports food security
- Wise Buys provides consumer support and access quality goods and services
- Work Opportunity Network provides jobs outside the community

**MPower**



Parenting binds all these opportunities together for a family as it focuses on what a family needs most to take care for each other, have stronger relationships and thrive.

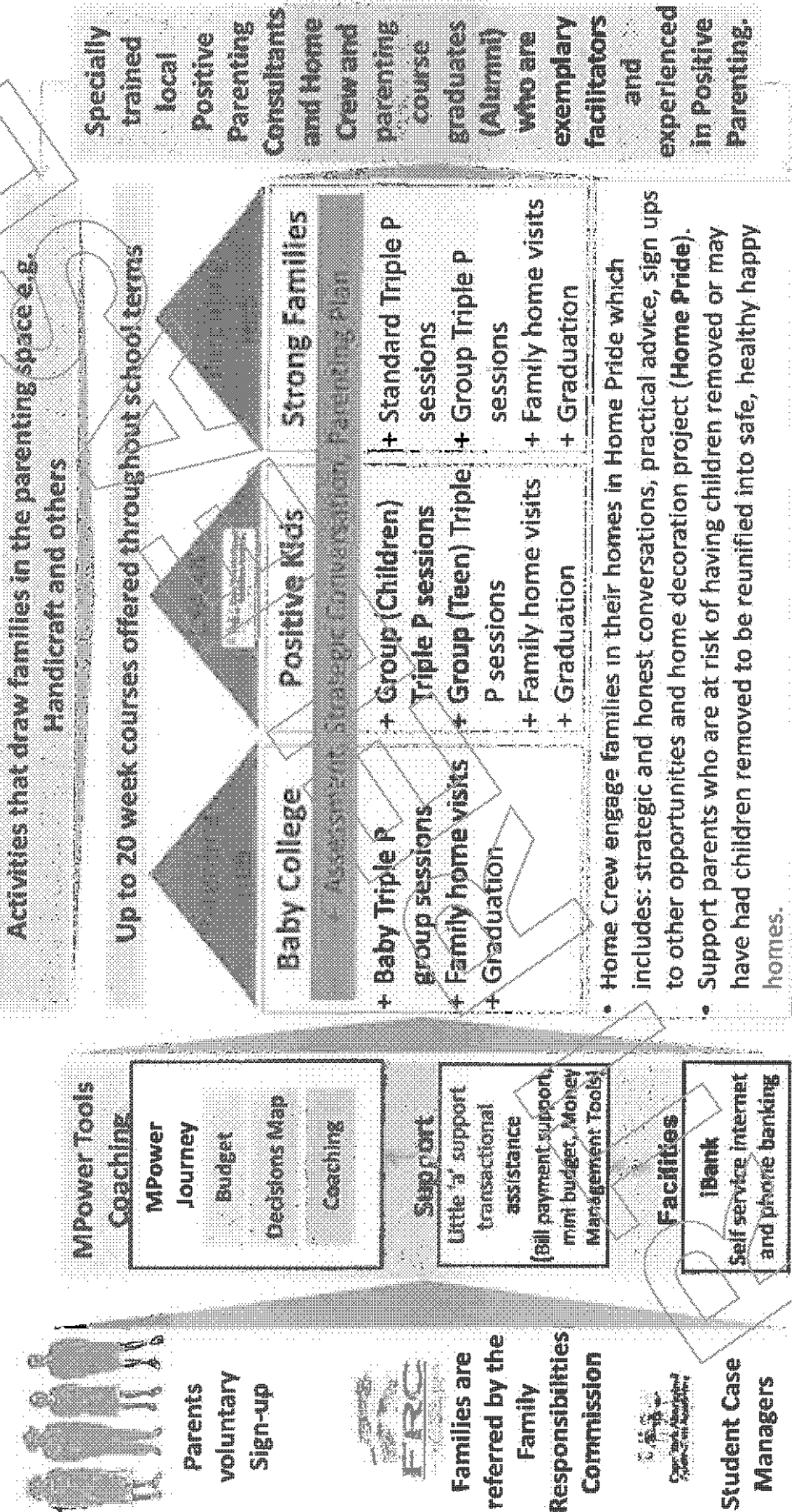


# This program is the banner for a range of strategies to 'tap into' everyone in the village

- Grow a team where the majority are specially trained natural leaders
- Train team to be exemplary facilitators who guide conversations and are experienced in Positive Parenting
- Coach families with Strategic Conversations that empower them to envision a vision for their family and Honest Conversations to reinforce goals when commitment is waning
- Support parents to learn and develop Positive Parenting skills through Triple P courses
- Ensure children's behaviour is modelled consistently at home and at school
- Establish an alumni of course graduates who spread the word
- Build a Home Crew to deliver Home Pride around relationships, house keeping, household money management, food security and home making
- Design activities that draw families into the parenting space, e.g. Handicraft
- Introduce incentives to motivate and encourage the families to stick to their commitments
- Support parents who are at risk of having children removed, or have had children removed, so they can prepare safe, healthy, and happy home for children
- Continue to build strategies that target men, local leaders, service providers and community groups.

With multiple strategies with features that are built on over time to include more and more members of the village.

# A holistic model that combines local family empowerment with internationally proven parenting practices



Continue to build strategies that target men, local leaders, service providers and community groups

**Activity 1: Parenting courses**

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## Triple P is the preferred parenting methodology because of the strong evidence supporting its effectiveness

Triple P is a population level parenting education approach that includes a suite of program modalities intended to enhance the 'knowledge, skills and confidence of parents' in order to prevent behavioural, emotional and developmental problems in children.

- Consistent with Welfare Reform Principles
- Builds capabilities of individuals and families
- Non-categorical approach — Parenting literature (and the experience of Triple P internationally) tells us that across culturally and socially diverse family contexts, there are a number of parenting concepts that are universal — all children need the same basics to develop, regardless of their background.

- Research evidence to support success of the program
- Experience of delivering in remote Australia and working with Indigenous families
- Independent evaluation of the program
- Rigour in data collection and quarterly reports that include quantitative data

Triple P is delivered across Europe, Australia, New Zealand, United States of America, Asia, Canada, Great Britain and the Middle East.



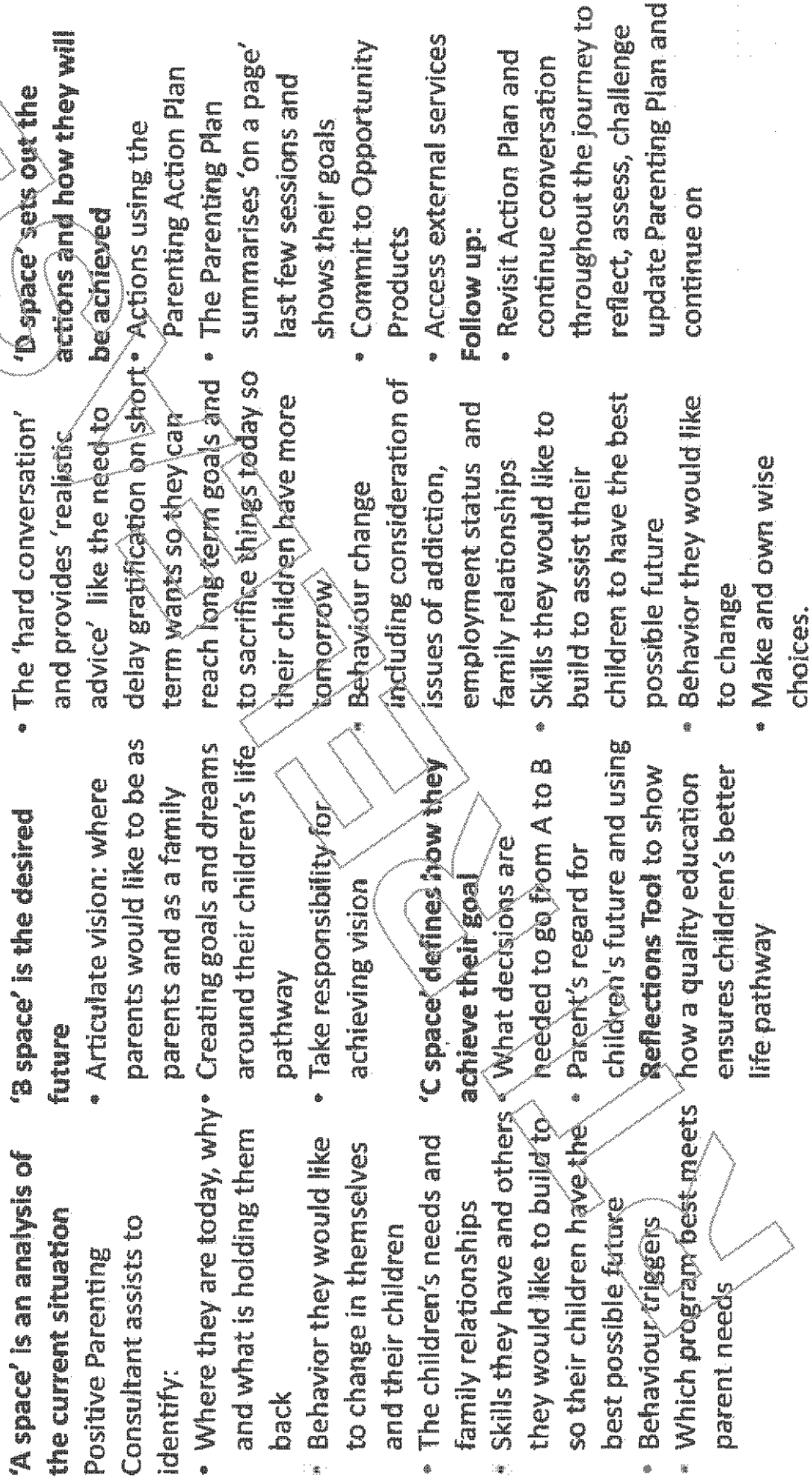
# Principles of Positive Parenting

- Recognise child as an individual with a claim to rights
- Create a positive learning environment to encourage a child to develop their full potential
- Ensure safe and engaging environment for a child to explore, experiment and play
- Foster relationships with a child based on mutual respect and team work
- Spend quality time talking with a child and showing affection
- Respond positively when a child requests help and attention
- Recognise and praise child for good behaviour
- Teach new skills and behaviours and help child learn to solve problems for themselves
- Use 'Ask, Say, Do' approach to break complex skills and teach through prompts
- Prevent behaviour problems by setting rules, engaging in activities, using incentives, consequences and follow up discussions
- Manage misbehaviour with calm instructions and consequences like quiet time and timeout
- Use constructive and assertive discipline and not physical or verbal punishment
- Have realistic expectations about a child's behaviour and choose goals developmentally appropriate for the child
- View parenting as part of a larger context of personal self-care, resourcefulness and wellbeing
- Assess self strengths and weaknesses, develop coping skills, aid relaxation, stress management and reduce negative parenting thoughts
- Build support with partner to improve communication skills, share feedback, problem solve, dealing with problem behaviour and improving relationship happiness

# Parents have different circumstances and face different challenges

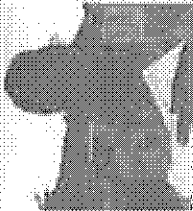
| Group  | Characteristic  |
|--|---|
| Expectant parents and parents with babies up to six months                                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents who are pregnant or plan to be pregnant</li> <li>• Parents with young babies</li> </ul>  |
| Parents with small children 0-12 years   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents who wish to improve their parenting skills and support their children to the best of their abilities</li> <li>• Age groups based on Triple P recommended programs according to age and developmental needs of the child</li> </ul> |
| Parents with teens 12-16 years   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents who wish to improve their parenting skills and support their children to the best of their abilities</li> <li>• Age groups based on Triple P recommended programs according to age and developmental needs of the child</li> </ul> |
| Parents at risk of being referred to the Family Responsibilities Commission                      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents identified as having family conflict, poor coping skills and broader family issues</li> </ul>  |
| Parents referred by Family Responsibilities Commission or seeking reunification with their child | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Neglect and maltreatment of children</li> <li>• Difficulties managing stress and disciplining children</li> <li>• Broader family issues</li> </ul>   |
| Natural Leaders  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extended family members who have an interest in particular children or parenting in general and want to support their family and friends through the parenting journey</li> </ul>  |

**All parenting courses begin with a strategic conversation to help parents visualise the future and set goals to achieve it**



# Baby College

Target groups are expectant parents and parents with babies up to three years



**Participants** — Parents interested in practical skills to care for their baby, enhance bonding with their baby, reduce parenting stress and tips on how to strengthen couple relationships.

## Objectives

- Provide a college for expecting parents to socialise and learn together while they travel on the journey to parenthood, supported by experienced aunts, uncles and grandparents, and baby health and parenting professionals
- Support parents to prepare for the birth of their child with a priority on ante-natal and post-natal health for mothers and babies
- Support parents to lay the foundations for the positive early development of their children

## Key Learning Areas

- Practical food, health, safety and management skills, enabling parents to prepare for having a newborn and their responsibilities as parents
- Parents practice their new skills to build confidence and reduce stress and anxiety
- Parents have options to make realistic choices for their children, to give them the best opportunities in life
- Increased financial literacy through MPower
- Parents are supported by experienced aunts, uncles and grandparents
- College is for the baby as it is the baby doing the course. This creates positivity and excitement around the program.
- Delivery
  - Parenting Centre and home visits
  - Expectant parents and parents given opportunity to participate in general handicraft activities and activities tailored to their needs
  - Milestone and graduation incentives, graduation celebration, handicrafts, parent graduation activity



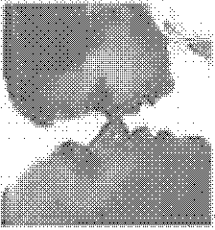
## Baby College course outline: 'Expecting Parents' and 'Babies and Toddlers'

| Course Content   | Course Content  |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Triple P Questionnaire and Strategic Conversation (120 mins) (CYP)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Survival Skills (120 mins) (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>                                |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reflections Conversation and Parenting Plan (120 mins) (CYP)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family support (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Positive Parenting (120 mins) (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins) (CYP)</li> <li>• Pregnancy (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>                            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Partner Support (120 mins) (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>                                |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Responding to Your Baby (120 mins) (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins) (CYP)</li> <li>• Home safety and domestic skills (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Labour (60 mins)</li> <li>• Toddler Development Activities (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul> |
|  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New born developmental activities (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Visits (45 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>                          |
|  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Graduation (90 mins)</li> <li>• Home visit (45 mins)</li> </ul>  |

After every session, the Baby College participant is supported with Home Visit and regular coaching with Home Crew.

# Positive Kids

Target groups are parents with children aged 0-12 years and 12-16 years



**Participants** — Parents of children requiring intensive training in positive parenting or those who wish to learn a variety of parenting skills to apply to different contexts

## Key learning areas

- Parents have practical strategies to manage behaviour of their child or children
- Parents build confidence to be consistent and follow through with positive parenting practices
- Parents understand the link between their child's behaviour at home and school and how this affects the child's education
- Parents able to seek out learning options and extra curricular activities
- Increased financial literacy through MPower
- Facilitates collaboration with Parents and the Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy (CYAAA) to encourage positive behaviour change in children.

## Delivery

- Positive Case Managers employed by CYAAA
- Expectant parents and parents given opportunity to participate in general handicraft activities and activities tailored to their needs
- Milestone and graduation incentives, graduation celebration, handicrafts, parent graduation activity

## Objectives

- Positive Parenting that meets the expectations of respected and experienced aunts, uncles and grandparents (Natural Leaders) in the community is the norm
- Supports parents to develop parenting strategies and skills for the normal challenges of raising positive children
- Collaborates on student behaviour management to optimise learning success and prepare students for success in secondary school

# Positive Kids and Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy

Target groups are parents with children aged 0 - 12 years and 12 - 16 years

## Student Case Managers

- Have a unique perspective due to established relationships with parents
- Enables diversity of student support role (this is critical given attendance should be largely under control)
- Equally important as student attendance
- Receive Triple P training before commencement of the 2012 school year
- Course runs during standard school term
- Training during school breaks (in-line with Case Management training)
- Reporting lines do not change
- Consultant, parents and school principal learn 'classroom and school rules'.

Student Case Manager consultant hours are divided over a fortnightly schedule

## Student Case Managers known as Positive Case Managers

### Week 1 (6 hours)

- 1 x 2hr Positive Kids Group Session (max 6 parents / 3 couples)
- 3 x 30 min home visits (1 visit per couple per week)
- 1.5hr (draft referrals, follow up phone call to participating parents/FRC/school and draft file note/report)
- 1 hr for Family Responsibilities Commission liaison

### Week 2 (3 hours)

- 1 x 2hr Positive Kids Group Session (max 6 parents / 3 couples)
- 1 hr for Family Responsibilities Commission liaison

| Consultants per community |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Aurukun                   | 2 |
| Coen                      | 1 |
| Hope Vale                 | 2 |
| Mossman Gorge             | 1 |

Diversity of the role reflects scope of current funding through Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, which allows inclusion of Positive Parenting component in Student Case Manager role.



# Positive Kids course outline

| Course Content  | Course Content  |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Triple P Questionnaire and Strategic Conversation (120 mins)</li> <li>• Home visit (30 mins) (CYP)</li> <li>• Reflections Conversation and Parenting Plan (120 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family survival tips, high risk situations, planned activities routines, preparing for telephone sessions (Triple P)</li> </ul>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S1) Positive Parenting (120 mins)</li> <li>• Working as a group, What is positive parenting?, Causes of child behaviour problems, goals for change, keeping track of children's behaviour (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home visit (30 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S5) Implementing Parenting Routines 1 (60 mins)</li> <li>• Child's health and nutrition and home safety (60 mins)</li> <li>• Update on progress, other issues (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home visit (30 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>           |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S2) Promoting Children's Development (120 mins)</li> <li>• Developing positive relationships with children, encouraging desirable behaviour, teaching new skills and behaviour (Triple P)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S6) Implementing Parenting Routines 2 (30 mins)</li> <li>• Behaviour in classroom (90 mins) delivered by CYAAA</li> <li>• Update on progress, other issues (Triple P)</li> </ul>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S3) Managing Misbehaviour (120 mins)</li> <li>• Managing misbehaviour, developing parenting routines, behaviour charts (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home visit (30 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S7) Implementing Parenting Routines 3 (120 mins)</li> <li>• Update on progress, other issues (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home visit (30 mins) (CYP)</li> </ul>  |
|   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (S8) Program Close (120 mins)</li> <li>• Progress review, maintenance of change, problem solving for the future, future goals, initial assessment (Triple P)</li> <li>• Graduation (90 mins with family / community)(CYP)</li> </ul> |

Every fortnight, the Positive Kids participant is supported with Home Visits.



# Strong Families

Target groups are parents who are referred or at risk of being referred to the FRC



**Participants** — Parents with concerns about their child's behaviour who require intensive training in positive parenting

## Key Learning Areas

- Parents become more self aware of how their behaviour affects their children and their current situation
- Parents become aware of their responsibilities as parents
- Build practical experience in home care skills creating a safe and positive learning environment
- Structured for families who are actively case managed so that everything is done to ensure families can stay together
- Provides personal and group support to parents to confront personal behaviours affecting their ability to be the best parent they can be
- Parents are supported by experienced aunts, uncles and grandparents

## Delivery

- Parenting Centre
- Expectant parents and parents given opportunity to participate in general handicraft activities and activities tailored to their needs.
- Milestone and graduation incentives, graduation celebration, handicrafts, parent graduation activity

## Objectives

- Supports families so they can fulfil their responsibilities for their children and ensure that their needs are met
- Supports parents so that they can develop positive parenting skills and practical home-craft
- Actively case manages children and families at-risk so that everything is done to ensure that families can stay together and grow strong
- Actively case manages families so that everything is done so that children in protection are reunited with their families into a safe and functional home where parents are fulfilling their responsibilities

# Strong Families course outline

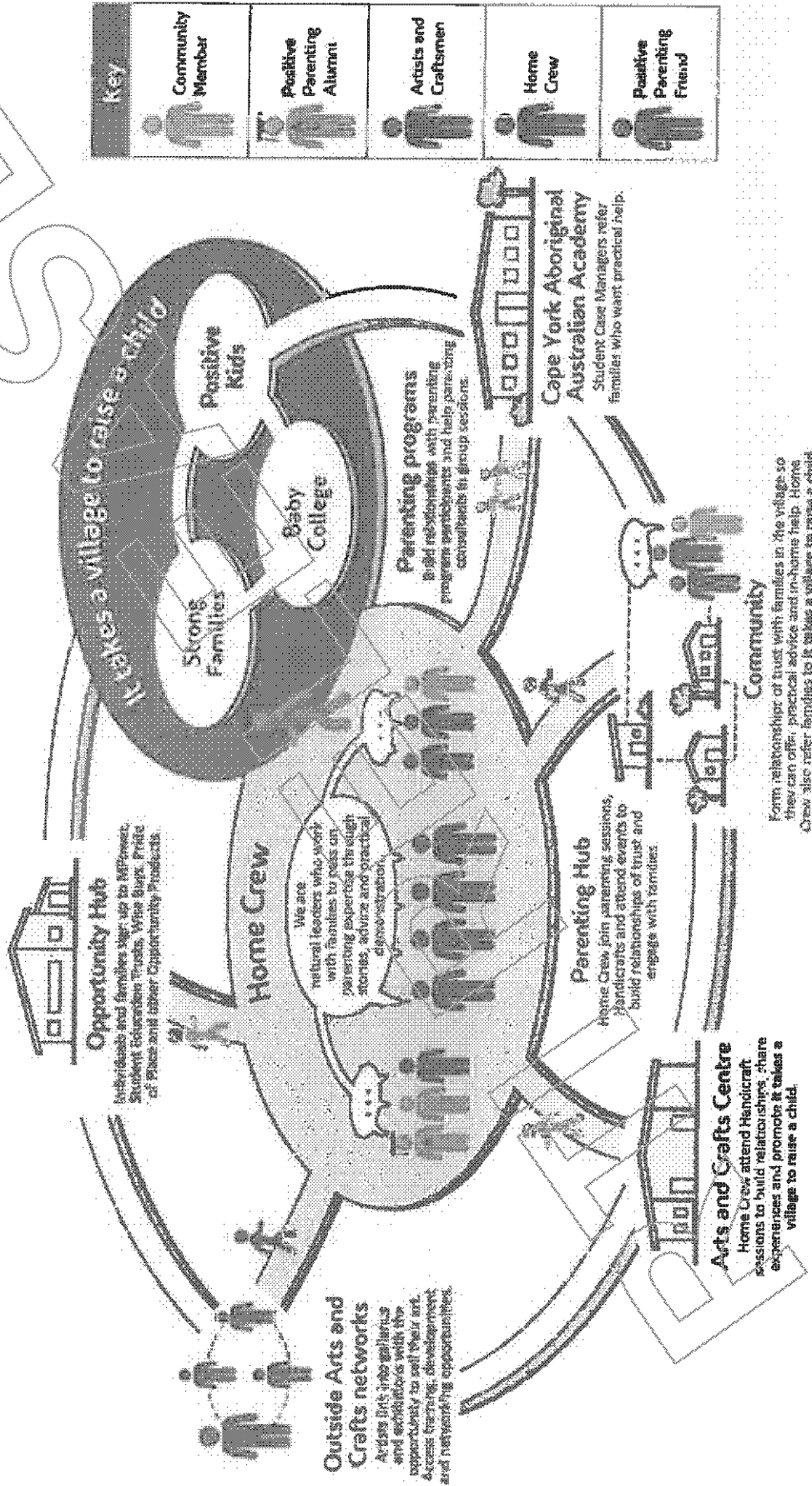
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Triple P Questionnaire and Strategic Conversation (120 mins)</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> <li>• Reflections Conversation and Parenting Plan (120 mins)</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Practice session 1 (120 mins)</li> <li>• Practice task, self-evaluation and feedback, goal setting, other issues, goals for between-session practice</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul>  |
| <p><b>(S1) Intake interview (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nature and history of presenting problem, associated problems, developmental, social and relevant family history, parent/s' perceptions of problem, keeping track of children's behaviour</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> </ul>                                | <p><b>(S6) Practice session 2 (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul>   |
| <p><b>(S2) Observation and sharing of assessment findings (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Completion of intake interview/s, observation of parent-child interaction, review of assessment results, causes of child behaviour problems, goals for change and intervention negotiation</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> </ul> | <p><b>(S7) Practice session 3 (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul>   |
| <p><b>(S3) Promoting children's development (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Principles of positive parenting, developing positive relationships with children, encouraging desirable behaviour, teaching new skills and behaviours</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> </ul>   | <p><b>(S8) Planned activities training (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update on progress, high-risk situations, planned activities</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul>  |
| <p><b>(S4) Managing misbehaviour (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Managing misbehaviour, developing parenting routines, finalising behaviour chart (Triple P)</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins) (CYR)</li> <li>• Child's Health and Nutrition and Home Safety (60 mins)</li> </ul>   | <p><b>(S9) Implementing planned activities (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Encouraging independent play, further planning, engaging activity, getting ready to go</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul>                                  |
|   | <p><b>(S10) Closure session (120 mins)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family survival tips, phasing out the program, progress review, maintenance of change, problem solving, future goals, final assessment</li> <li>• Home visit (60 mins)</li> <li>• Home Crew (60 mins)</li> </ul> |
|   | <p>Graduation (90 mins)</p>  |

Every Strong Families participant is supported by weekly Home Visits and encouragement from Home Crew.

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**Activity 2: Home Pride**

# Home Crew are natural leaders who can build relationships with families in their homes and across the village





# Home Crew are unique and authentic as they are parents themselves and relate to other parents

Home Crew share with families their experiences of being a parent and running a household and promote the benefits of doing a Home Pride project.

## Home Crew

- Skills — sound and growing parenting skills and practical home making skills
  - Influence — authentic and believable, 'live the experience'
  - Energy — willingness and capacity to engage, inspire and motivate
- ... But they may not have had regular employment, or professional or vocational skills, or be confident to support. Will need significant training and support and materials that are tactile to use with families

## Home Crew role

- Home visits targeted at every house in the village (each Home Crew member maps out the houses they are best suited to work with)
- Each Home Pride project is overseen by the Home Crew
- Strategic Conversation with families and ongoing coaching to help families achieve their goals
- Parenting classes — supporting Positive Parenting Consultants by encouraging discussion in their classes
- School — attends some Positive Kids classes and shares positive stories about behavior in school and at home.
- Parenting classes — refers families with parenting challenges to parenting programs
- In community groups and networks — encourage others to form and participate in groups and networks and sign up to parenting classes to learn new skills

# Through Home Pride families learn practical skills to run the household and beautify their homes

An enjoyable home environment enhances family relationships and provides attractive, comfortable spaces for families to enjoy and for children to grow.

## The homes in the village are:

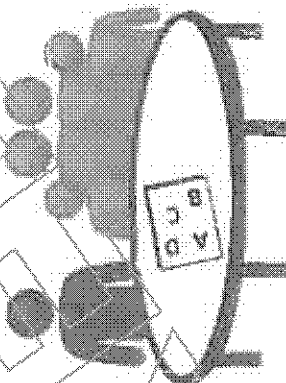
- basic, tired and run down
- don't meet the basic needs of children (or adults)
- not suitable to support Positive Parenting objectives
- don't support healthy and hygienic food preparation practices.

## Benefits

- A mechanism for Home Crew to be welcomed by family into their homes so they can support parents to make changes in their home lives
- The ability to inspire families to set goals, plan and achieve the goals
- Builds family confidence and optimism that their lives can change
- Creates the impetus or builds on from Pride of Place to increase family pride and 'ownership' in their homes
- Creates a more healthy environment for families to grow stronger
- Offers an activity that can bring the family together to achieve something special (requires only basic skills so all family members get to participate)
- Offers a way to increase family participation in other opportunity products like MPower or Wise Buys
- Maintains and improves on the asset of the family home

# The first step is for families to complete a Strategic Conversation with Home Crew

- **'A space' families look at the current situation and identify Relationships** — how are people in the house getting along? Is everyone in the home pitching in?
  - **House keeping** — are you struggling with any health and cleaning practices? How is the children's routine being managed, e.g. baths and bedtime
  - **Money Management** — Do the children have the things in the home they need like beds, and a washing machine?
  - **Great Meals** — How regular are the children's meals and are they getting all they need to be healthy?
  - **Home Maker** — What ways would you like to decorate your home to make it more attractive?
- **'B space' is their desired future**
  - **Articulate how families would like to make their home more livable, functional and appealing**
    - Create goals and dreams around families using the space they have in the home most effectively
- **'C space' defines how they will achieve their goals**
  - **Map out the decisions needed for families to move from A to B**
    - Make and own wise choices made as a family
    - Explore what existing Opportunity Products will help achieve their goals, like MPower
- **'D space' sets out the actions needed to achieve family goals**
  - **Decide on any new rules, house keeping, money management, healthy food and home making decisions**
  - **Families revisit conversation with Home Crew at each stage of the project to see how they are progressing against their task list and the Home Pride Strategic Plan**





# Home Pride provides the transforming focus to keep families motivated

The family determine the size of their Home Pride project but are encouraged to respond to each area. A project can be as small as fixing up the children's room and getting fresh vegetables or as large as decorating every room in the house depending on the families capacity.

## Family Relationships

- Sign up to a parenting program and focus on how to support each other (includes home visits where all the family can get involved)
- Share responsibilities and have a roster so everyone helps out

## Great Meals

- Create a weekly menu and write a grocery list to match
- Shop, prepare and cook food
- Order special priced food through Red Box Green Box
- Maintain food storage
- Grow food

## House Keeping

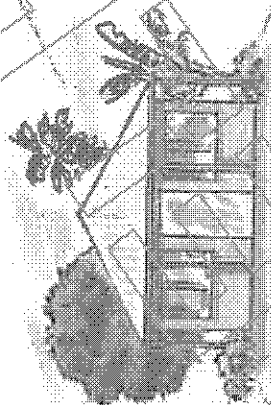
- Practice home hygiene
- Create a weekly schedule for cleaning, homework, baths, meals and bedtime
- Wash and stain removal
- Control pests and care for pests

## Home Maker

- Build a My Story album
- Decorate furniture
- Care for white goods
- Improve the home e.g. hang curtains, paint walls, clean floors
- Create spaces for study, play and relaxation
- Maintain the yard

## Wise Buyer (money management)

- Create a household budget and make sure everyone in the house chucks in
- Use Wise Buys catalogue
- Meet children's needs e.g. clothes, education
- Learn about advantages of saving and lay buys





# Do-It-Yourself home decorating activities that are simple enough to do, yet transform rooms

Each room in the family home can be transformed to support positive parenting

## Rooms

### Project ideas

**Children's:** to be able to read, play and sleep well

Bed and linen, hang curtains, paint a feature wall, hang art work

**Parent's:** sleep well and have somewhere to go to relax

Bed and linen, hang curtains, paint a feature wall, hang art work

**Kitchen:** food hygiene to prepare meals and family bonding

Buy food storage containers, fridge always working, paint splash back

**Dining space:** family bond and share stories over healthy meals

Paint feature wall, hang curtains, new lightshade, hang art work

**Lounge:** help the family bond and relax

Paint feature wall, hang curtains, new lightshade, hang art work

**Bathroom:** have personal hygiene and health

Paint feature wall, replace tiles, stop leaking taps, fix plumbing

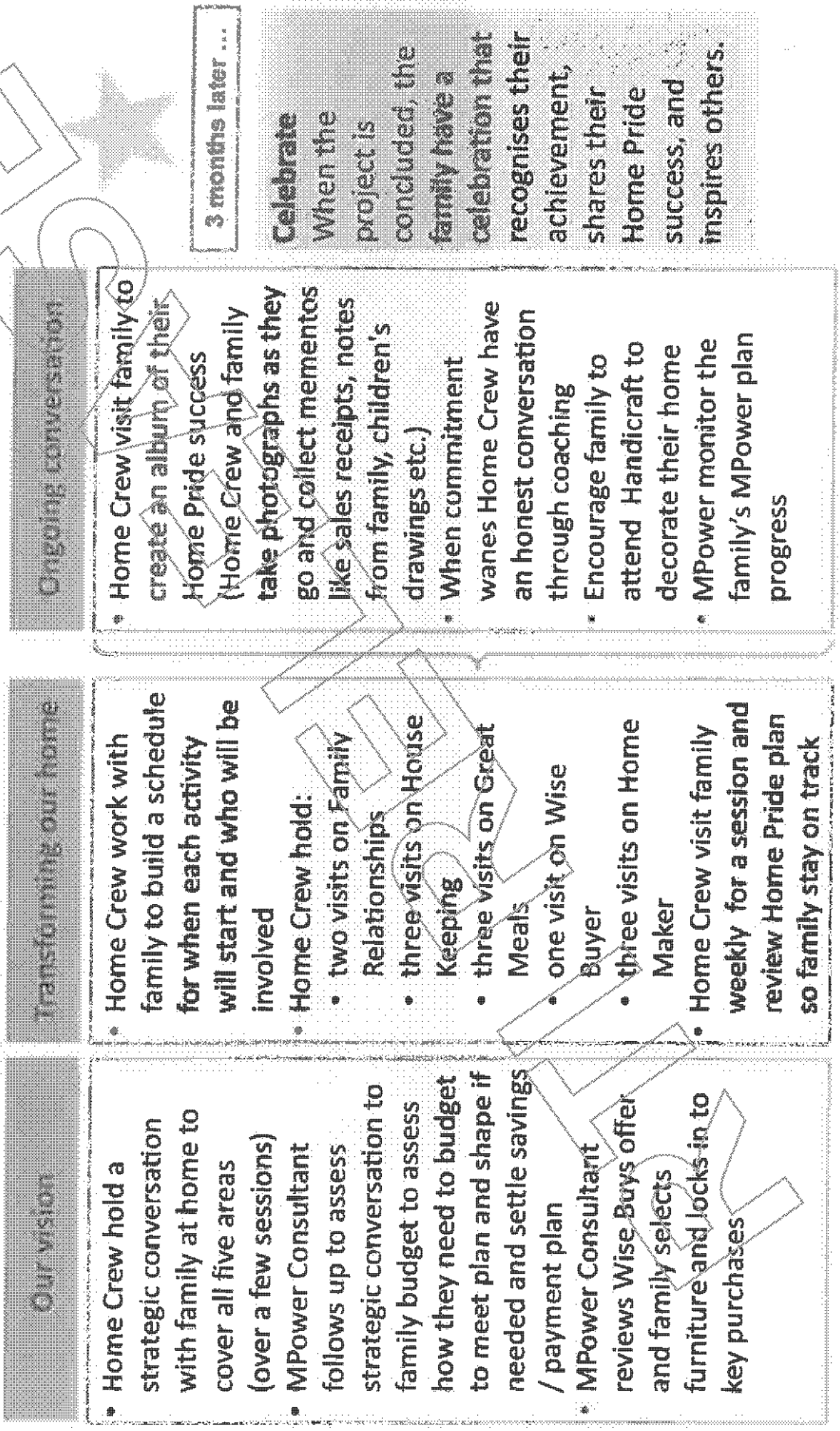
**Laundry:** clothing hygiene and health

Get washing basket, get washing machine, fix taps

Incentives will be used to help motivate families. A full scope of these to be developed, e.g.

- When the family buys a tin of paint, they are loaned a starter pack with painting equipment (paint rollers, trays, drop cloth and tin opener)
- As each room completed attracts \$30 Wise Buys voucher to family
- Where everyone in household is sticking to commitments household receive a \$200 Wise Buys voucher at end of project
- Families that purchase over \$200 for children's bedroom receive \$50 Wise Buys Voucher

# Each Home Pride project follows these steps and hold up to 16 visits with a family through the life of the project

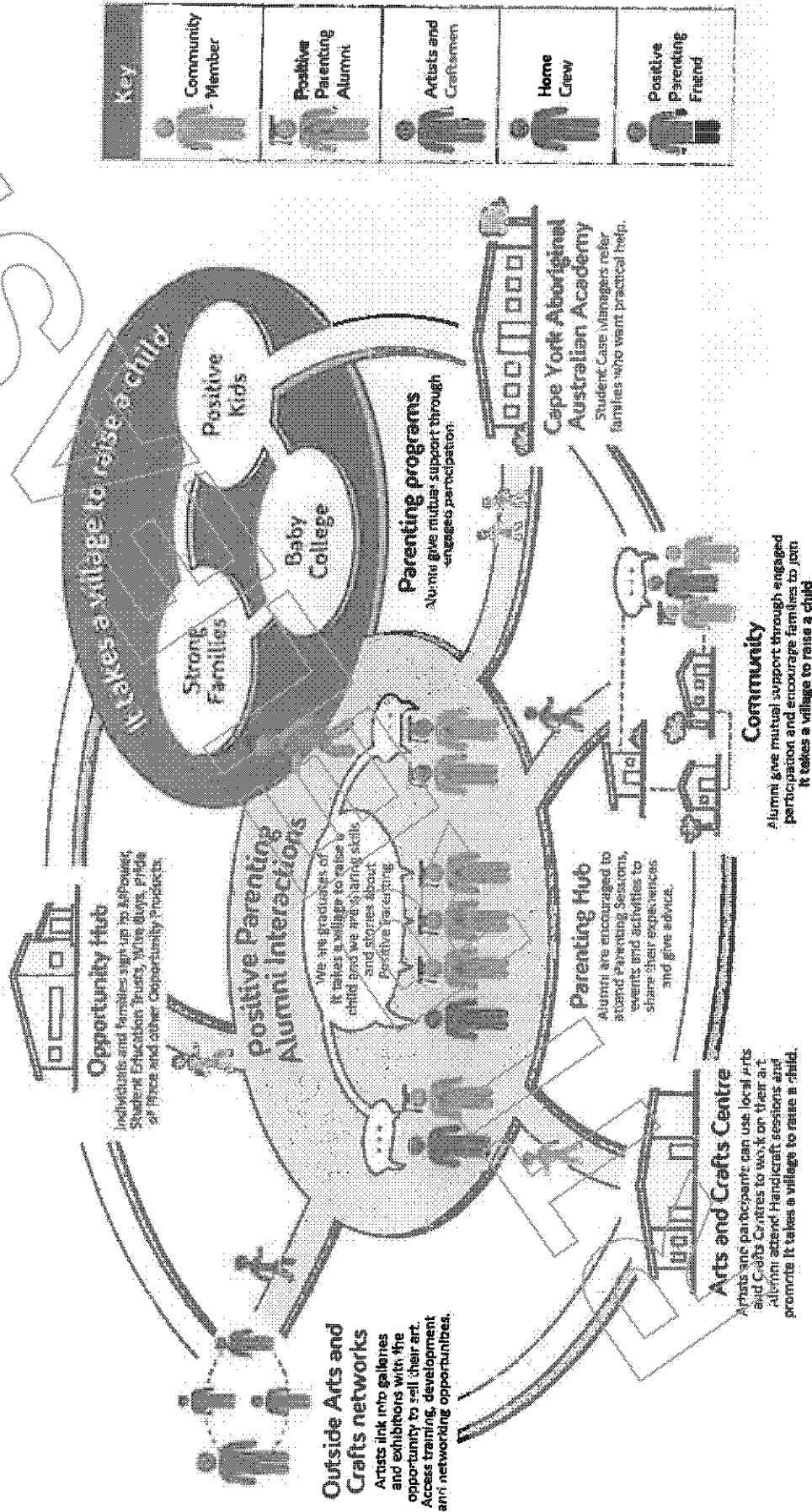


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**Activity 3: Alumni**

# Alumni are course graduates who promote positive parenting to influence positive change in the village

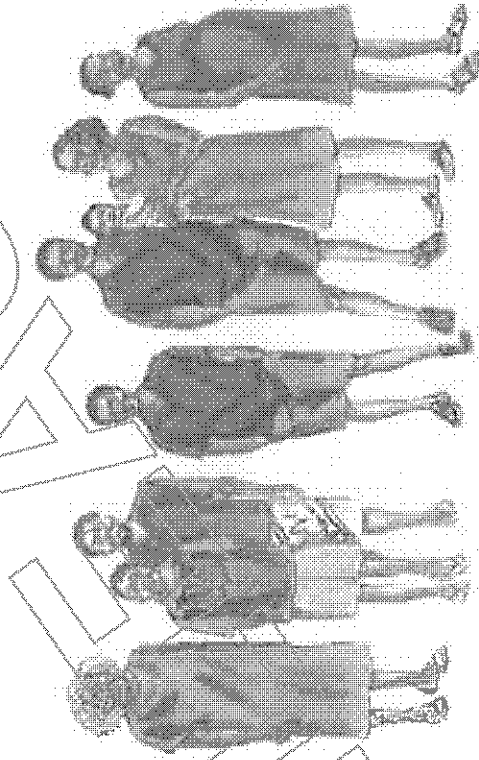
Opportunities for new graduates to share their stories, skills and knowledge





## Alumni ensures graduates develop into emergent Positive Parenting 'experts' who influence and inspire others

- Promote the benefits of positive parenting and programs to other parents.
- Develop their natural leadership capacity through by sharing their parenting experience, skills and knowledge with other parents and graduates.
- Enrich positive parenting knowledge within ongoing family/group/1:1 coaching sessions with Positive Parenting Consultants
- Further develop their parenting skills and knowledge through future further training opportunities and knowledge.
- Develop skills and knowledge to become employed as a Positive Parenting Consultant
- Are recognised and promoted in the CYP newsletter and other relevant document.



# The process for Alumni engagement

| Graduation   | Engage families  | Develop expertise   | Be a professional   |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Graduation events held twice yearly with dignitaries</li> <li>• Participant attends their 'red carpet' graduation and receives certificate</li> <li>• Graduates name added to Graduates Honour Board</li> <li>• Positive Parenting Consultant notifies FRC of graduation</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alumni use their informal networking opportunities with families to espouse the benefits of positive parenting and how it can help all parents</li> <li>• Alumni refer parents to programs</li> <li>• Alumni guest speaker and share their positive experiences in parenting courses</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alumni advance their parenting skills by attending advanced parenting courses and seminars</li> <li>• CYP send Alumni invitations to attend Triple P seminars</li> <li>• Alumni hand out graduation certificates and give update speeches at graduations</li> <li>• Alumni give testimonials of their positive parenting experiences in quarterly report and broadcasts</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Experienced alumni have an opportunity in a career as a Positive Parenting Consultant</li> <li>• Alumni encouraged to apply for Positive Parenting Consultant and Home Crew Positions</li> <li>• CYP prioritises local people for all parenting roles</li> </ul> |

# Alumni are actively engaged in the community

| Engagement                       | Activity                 | Description   | Frequency      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|---|----------------|
| Leadership and Recognition       | Graduation               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Graduate contact details and preferences recorded on Alumni database</li> <li>All Alumni invited as VIPs</li> <li>Two Alumni selected per community to give certificate to new graduates</li> </ul>  | At graduation  |
|                                  | Alumni Honor Board       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large board displayed in the Parenting Hub with Alumni names and term and year completed, with Alumni's permission.</li> </ul>   | When available |
| Networking                       | Handicrafts              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Letter inviting Alumni to attend Parenting Hub to participate in Handicrafts</li> <li>Alumni encourage other potential participants to join a parenting program</li> </ul>   | Weekly         |
|                                  | Family Week              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities targeted at Alumni</li> </ul>   | Quarterly      |
| Ongoing training and development | Special Events           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Other CYP activities occurring in the community</li> <li>Newsletter highlighting Alumni activities and success stories</li> <li>Broadcast sent to all Alumni who indicate they would like to receive this</li> </ul>   | As applicable  |
|                                  |                          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop and train capable Alumni to be employed as Parenting Consultants</li> </ul>  | HR plan        |
|                                  | Seminars                 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Graduates invited to attend parenting seminars run by CYP to consolidate and further develop their knowledge and skills</li> </ul>   | Once per term  |
|                                  | Triple P training course | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Invited to attend further Triple P training when places are available</li> <li>Develop leadership capability through ongoing participation with other parents and Positive Parenting Consultants in program classes (what they learnt, how they are applying this and being empathetic)</li> </ul> |                |

**Activity 4: Green Box Red Box**

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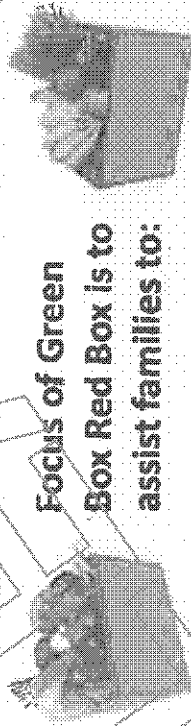


# Green Box Red Box aims to improve food security in homes through a range of strategies

The supply of fresh fruit and vegetables is a constant problem of remote Australia, but is only one of a range of challenges that lead to poor food security:

- Limited fresh produce available for purchase (and limited local production)
- Unaffordability of available food
- Convenience of fast foods that are high in fat and sugar
- Lack of knowledge about food preparation and storage
- Lack of knowledge about children's needs and preparing affordable nutritious meals
- Poor home facilities to support food preparation (fridges, power to run fridges, clean and appropriate storage)
- Too many family members relying on small supply of food

Children need fresh fruit and vegetables and a daily intake of important vitamins and minerals to develop and grow. Green Box Red Box. The primary focus of Green Box Red Box is to ensure children get their needs met consistently.



Focus of Green Box Red Box is to assist families to:

- Guarantee regular access to a steady supply of fruit and vegetables to create healthy meals
- Meet health needs of families, in particular children
- Create an incentive to spend money on good food
- Create a weekly menu and matching grocery list
- Plan for food shopping, preparation and storage
- Order food through Red Box Green Box - includes a variety of fruit and vegetables chosen with consideration to health needs, quality, affordability and availability
- Maintain a pantry and store food appropriately
- Explore what food could be grown at home

# Green Box Red Box gets healthy food to the family

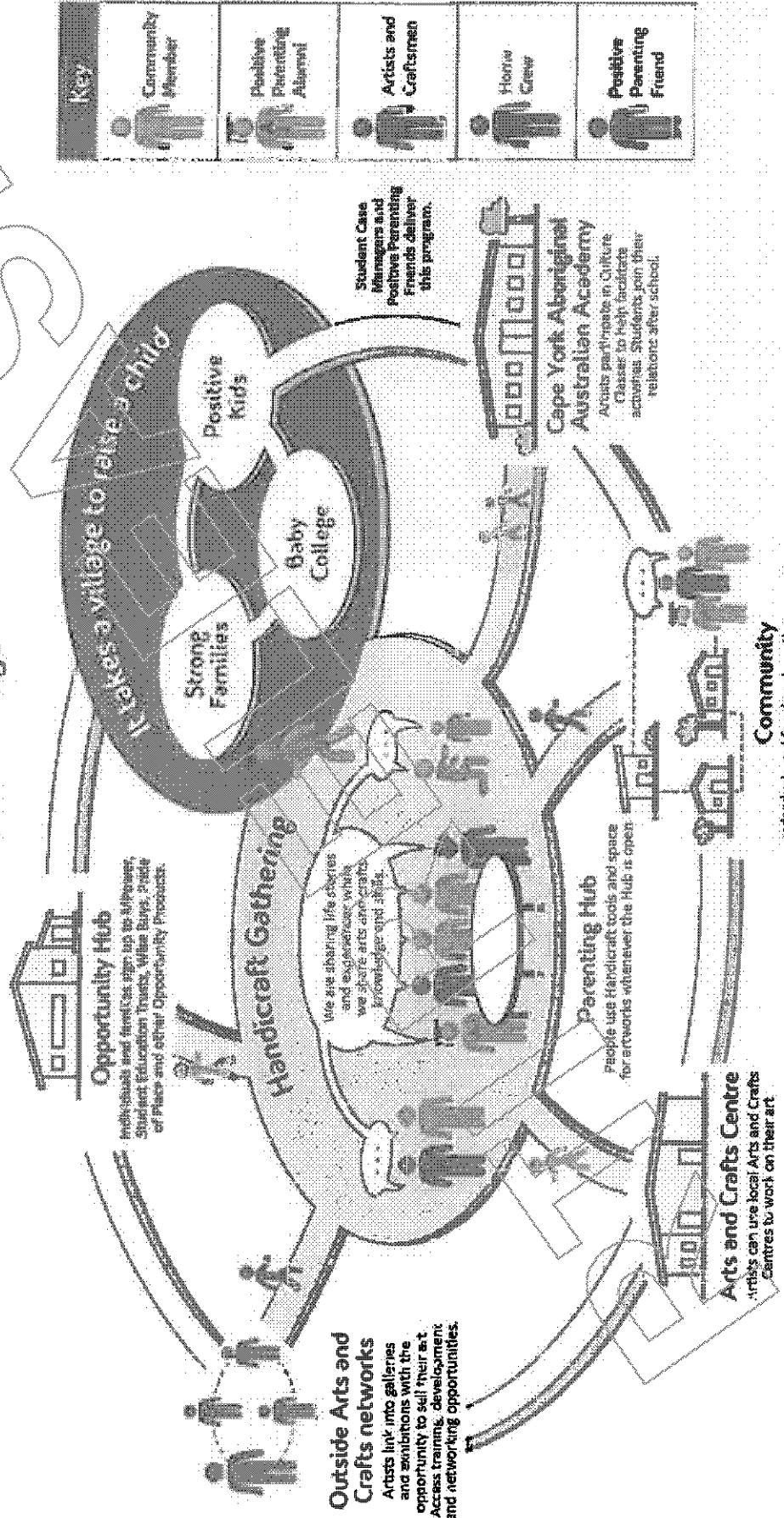
| Sign up   | Plan meals and shopping   | Order food and pick-up   | Storage and cooking   | Eating  | Promotions   |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Crew have strategic conversation with family in their home</li> <li>• MPower set up a mini budget and automatic payment and encourage family</li> <li>• MPower enter family details to database and set up Green Box Red Box account</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Crew assist family to plan their meals</li> <li>• Family provided with free set of recipes</li> <li>• Family provided with an example of a meal plan</li> <li>• Family shopping list produced with help from Home Crew</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family order food from community store</li> <li>• MPower pays incentive to community store</li> <li>• Green Box Red Box food boxes packed at shop</li> <li>• Family picks up Green Box Red Box from shop</li> <li>• Home Crew reminds family of Green Box Red Box food to be picked up from shop</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family unpacks Green Box Red Box food into pantry and/or fridge</li> <li>• Home Crew have three sessions with families to talk about good food, hygiene and storage tips</li> <li>• Three cooking sessions are held with families using food in the Green Box Red Box</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents buy children's lunchbox</li> <li>• Children help parents prepare their lunchbox</li> <li>• Children help with setting the dining table</li> <li>• Family comes together to share home cooked meals</li> <li>• Home Crew helps with planning of dining area (Home Pride)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Families put aside money to buy seeds and plants to grow food at home</li> <li>• Cooking demonstration held during Triple P</li> <li>• Guest chefs invited to cooking demonstration</li> <li>• Families provide their own recipes to build the annual Cape York cookbook</li> </ul> |

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**Activity 5: Handicrafts**

# Handicrafts provide a way to 'hook' parents into the programs

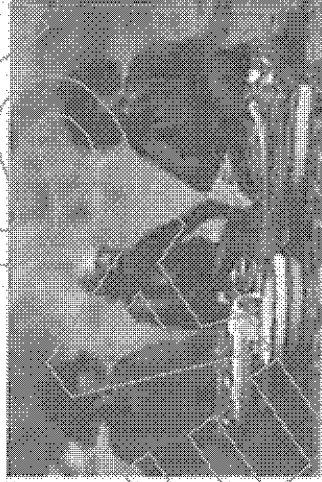
Handicrafts is conducted in a relaxed and informal setting conducive to sharing stories, skills and knowledge





## Handicrafts creates an environment that strengthens relationships and establishes parenting support networks

- A comfortable and informal space for people to make art and craft
- Participation is open to anyone interested in or passionate about arts and crafts and aims to inspire others to participate in Handicraft activity
- Participation is encouraged by the Positive Parenting Consultants, Home Crew and Alumni who also casually inform participants about parenting programs, ensure that participants provide their personal details, and materials are used appropriately
- Trust and social norms are rebuilt through conversation and handicraft activity
- Stories are shared and the parenting experience is talked about between different generations
- Capabilities and confidence is built by allowing people to be creative and explore their handicraft
- Activities are driven by the participants
- MPower and other Opportunity Products are suggested and encouraged by Parenting Consultants and Home Crew.



### Synergies

#### Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy

- School can build synergies with the culture classes. For example, a Term 4 student performance may require costumes that parents in Handicrafts can create. Students can join their parents in Handicrafts after school.
- #### Art and Craft Centres
- Handicrafts focuses on beginner projects, as opposed to fine art covered by the Art and Craft Centres.
  - Handicrafts can work in collaboration with the Art and Craft Centre, where possible, to avoid overlapping functions and projects.

# Handicraft activities are scheduled daily and equipment is managed to ensure it is available to all

## Schedule of activity

- Each Opportunity Hub operates a different Handicraft activity every weekday during opening times.
- A weekly schedule of activities will be displayed on a window, near the Opportunity Hub entrance, and includes the activity time, spaces available and special visiting guests/artists.
- Community members who are artists or are considered to be particularly good at Handicrafts will be invited along as guests. This serves to inspire participants and increase attendance.
- Instructions for use cards will explain each activity and outline any risks associated with each activity
- Parenting staff will be trained in all Handicraft activities to enable them to provide advice on activities to participants if required.
- Each Opportunity Hub will have a Handicraft procedures manuals for reference.

## Handicraft activities include:

- Basket weaving
- Painting
- Crocheting
- Mobile making
- My Story Albums
- Lino printing
- Sewing
- Jewellery making

## Equipment management

- Each O-Hub has an annual budget for Handicraft stock
- Essential items for each activity are provided to participants free of charge
- Items not provided by Handicrafts can be purchased through Wise Buys
- Use of equipment is not fully supervised
- Equipment and tools sign out procedure
- Sign in and out for each item
- Stock is stored and secured daily
- Positive Parenting Consultants report stock levels weekly to Procurement Officer
- Procurement Officer orders replacement stock in accordance with budget

# Parents make craft they are proud to display in their home

| Engagement   | Craft Making  | Growing Expertise  | Sharing success   | Referral   |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Handicraft activity set up daily by Positive Parenting Consultant</li> <li>• Positive Parenting Consultants:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• sign in parents</li> <li>• spend time in Craft space weaving</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Positive Parenting stories into conversations with parents</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parents make craft and share stories</li> <li>• Lockable space to store works</li> <li>• Positive Parenting Consultants:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• explain rules to new members and give brief instruction on how to make the craft</li> <li>• order and control stock</li> </ul> </li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regular Art shows are held for participants to display their Handicraft</li> <li>• Guest artists attend Handicraft to help others to learn craft activities and inspire parents</li> <li>• Parents with expertise in a craft invited to share skills and stories with parents as a guest</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Schedule of Handicraft activity and attending artists displayed in Hub</li> <li>• Parents encouraged to display completed craft for week in hub then at their home to increase family pride</li> <li>• Handicraft success stories published</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Positive Parenting Consultants:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• refer parents to sign up to a parenting course or refer to Home Pride</li> <li>• encourage parents to sign up to other Opportunity Products</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |

**Our activities have incentives**

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**Incentives hook parents into the program and motivate them to stay engaged along the parenting journey**

| Incentive  | Distributed at             | Distribution based on    |
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| Snacks or cake that participants prepare together                                    | • Each session             | • Attendance             |
| Parenting strategies DVD, book or audio book and/or educational and motivational DVD | • Completion session one   | • Attendance             |
| Child's lunchbox and simple, healthy recipe book                                     | • Completion session two   | • Attendance             |
| Parent's choice of children's books (from Wise Buys catalogue)                       | • Beginning session four   | • Completion of homework |
| Alarm clock or cork board / white board and/or Behaviour chart and stickers          | • Completion session four  | • Attendance             |
| A framed family photograph   | • Completion session six   | • Attendance             |
| Personal hygiene packs   | • Completion session eight | • Completion of homework |
| Dinner set / crockery  | • Completion session ten   | • Completion of homework |
| A family weekend away  | • Graduation               | • Graduation             |
| Wise Buys voucher for item of parent's   | • Graduation               | • Graduation             |
| Wise Buys voucher to go towards Home Pride project                                   | • Graduation               | • Graduation             |

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**Support Infrastructure**

# Parenting Hubs are welcoming, intimate and safe places where social norms are re-built through participation

## Art and Craft Area

- Open area for 15 women and staff with standard craft making tools and equipment.

## Kitchen

- Open for 10 people to prepare healthy meals as a family and then eating together.

## Veranda

- Open for 10 people to eat meals and do arts and craft.

## Consulting Rooms

- 2 large and 2 small private rooms where sessions and parent visits are conducted.

## Outside area

- Barbeque and fire pit areas for sessions for families and where they can eat meals and do arts and craft.

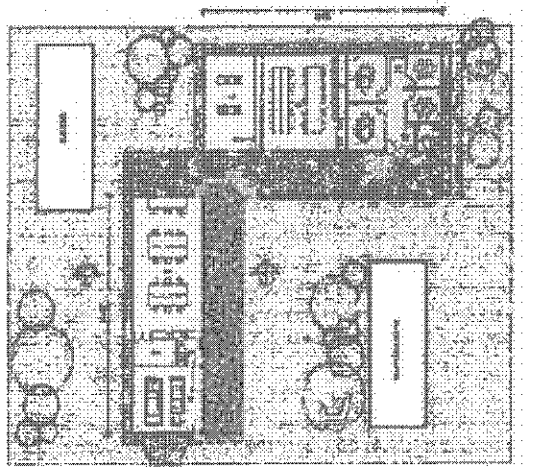
## Men's Shed

- Open area for 15 men to engage in woodwork, metal work and similar activities.

Separate proposal on infrastructure submitted to government

## Update:

- Aurukun has a Parenting Hub and requires a cooking demonstration area.
- Hope Vale has a Parenting Hub and requires a cooking demonstration area.
- Mossman Gorge requires a dedicated Parenting Hub and requires a cooking demonstration area.
- Coen requires a dedicated Parenting Hub and requires a cooking demonstration area.



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Engaging parents, children, families and the wider community through shared activities.

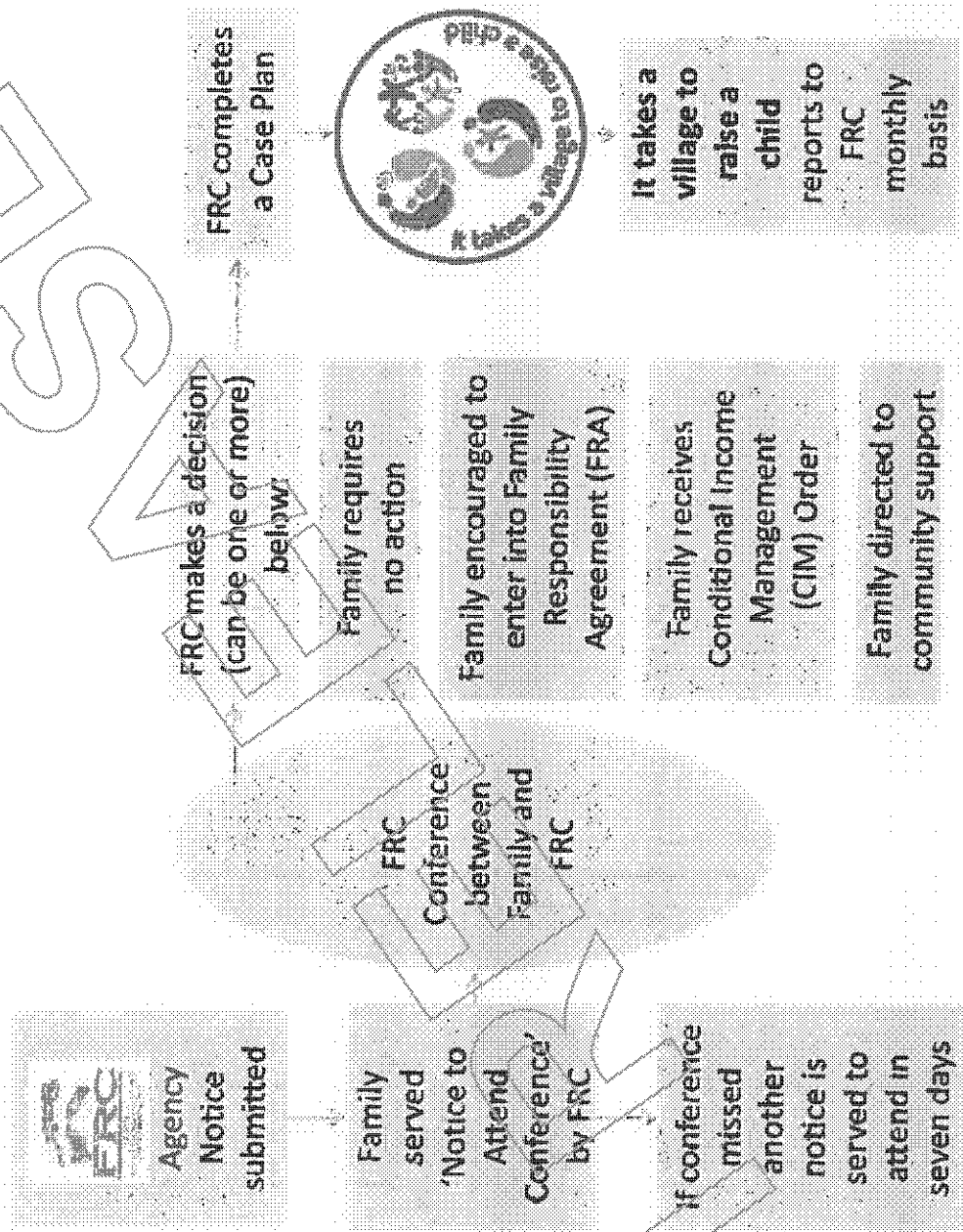
Engagement builds cultural identity, skills, knowledge, trust and healthy social modelling and social norms.

# The program works with the FRC to ensure parents get the right support to their families

Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC ) supports the restoration of socially responsible standards of behaviour and to assist people to resume and maintain responsibility for the wellbeing of their families\*.

Triggers that result in a referral:

- If a child is absent from school for three full/part days of a school term without a reasonable excuse
- Child Safety Services submit a Child Safety Notice where there is an allegation of harm and/or risk to a child



\* <http://www.frc.org.au/content/about-commission>



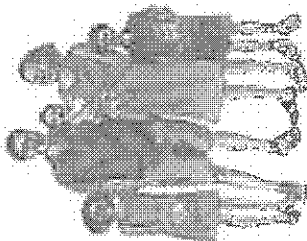
# FRC and CYP work together to support parents

- Active Family Pathways (AFP) Consultant or FRC Coordinator introduces parent/s to Positive Parenting Consultant and provides copy of their case plan
- Templates forwarded by FRC to Positive Parenting Consultants to complete the elements that match to CYP reporting and we can determine
- Positive Parenting Consultant daily populates the Attendance database
- CYP provides Monthly Attendance Report to FRC

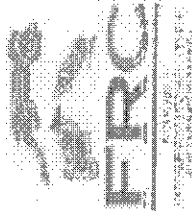
## Family Responsibility Commission reporting:

| Appt Date | Time | Partner Notes | Engagement Comments   | Progress | Recommendation   |
|-----------|------|---------------|---|----------|--|
|           |      |               | <p><b>Engagement:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Are parent/s demonstrating improvement in skills? In what areas?</li> <li>• Are parent/s making progress on their goals of their strategic conversation? What steps are noticeable of this?</li> <li>• What referrals have been made to other CYP initiatives?</li> <li>• Have they been taken up?</li> <li>• What referrals have been made to other agencies</li> <li>• Have they been taken up?</li> </ul> |          | <p><b>Additional comments:</b></p> <p><b>Positive Parenting Consultants:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not make recommendations</li> <li>• Provide session and attendance to FRC monthly</li> <li>• Share report contents with parents prior to submitting so they know what to expect</li> <li>• Parents can also make comment prior to submission</li> </ul> |
|           |      |               | <p><b>Attendance:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Are there two 'parents' for the child/children?</li> <li>• Did parent/s attend assessment interview within 14 days of FRC conference?</li> <li>• Has parent/s attended the program?</li> <li>• To what level and regularity?</li> </ul>  |          |  |

# MPOWER is the portal to a range of opportunities



Families voluntarily begin the MPOWER Journey



Families are referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission

## MPOWER Tools Coaching

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| <b>MPOWER Journey</b> |
| Budget                |
| Decisions Map         |
| Coaching              |

## Support

Little 'a' support transactional assistance  
(bill payment support, mini budget, Money Management Tools)

## Facilities

iBank  
Self service internet and phone banking

Referrals to MPOWER from the program Baby College: MPOWER promoted but is optional Positive Kids: MPOWER promoted but is optional Strong Families: Participation in MPOWER is required

## MPOWER Tailored Opportunity Products

**Bronze Products include**

- Bayan — Basics
- Student Education Trusts
- Pride of Place
- Wise Buys
- Green Box Red Box
- Work Opportunity Network

**Silver Products include**

- Bayan — Starters
- Bush Owner Builder
- Pride of Place
- Voluntary Horticulture
- Higher Expectations Program — Secondary

**Gold Products include**

- Bayan — Home owners
- Home Ownership on Indigenous Land
- Home Ownership Opportunity Port
- Higher Expectations Program — Tertiary

## MPOWER Tailored Opportunity Services

Including programs and limited transactional support

## MPOWER Tailored Accounts

Including Kinship, Community and Homeland Accounts

## MPOWER Money Management Tools

Budgeting and Payment Support, Banking Support, Debt Reduction Support, Wealth Creation Support

## Mainstream Banking Products and Services

Savings, Credit and Mortgage Accounts

Referrals to mainstream health and wellbeing services

Financial products and services like Taxation, Superannuation, etc

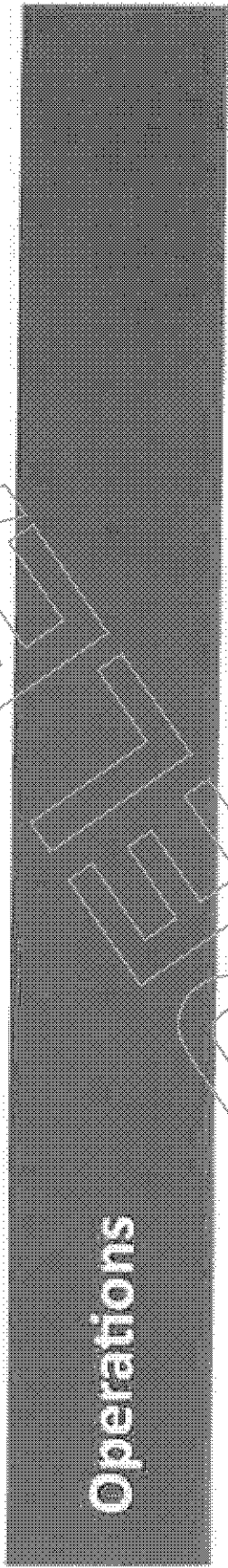
Matching incentives Government and non-government

# Building professional partnerships that strengthen the program (i)

## Professional Partners (deliver elements of the program)

| Parenting education   | Health and wellbeing   | Child education  | Health and wellbeing   | Child protection   | Handicraft groups  |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p><b>Triple P</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develops and delivers parenting education and training</li> <li>• Parenting content in all programs, trains staff in Triple P delivery, provides advice on Triple P to program staff, mentors and develops program staff</li> </ul> | <p><b>Apunipima</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Indigenous Health Service providing maternal (non-clinical education), child care health clinics, men's health groups, counselling, adolescents' education</li> <li>• <b>Old Health</b> provides services (e.g. midwives) aimed at achieving good health and wellbeing</li> </ul> | <p><b>Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Education organisation delivering 'best of both worlds' education to indigenous students. Fully owned subsidiary of CYP Contract</li> <li>• Attendance Case Managers deliver Positive Kids</li> </ul> | <p><b>Wellbeing Centre</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local service by Royal Flying Doctor Service treating addiction, and related mental health issues and family violence support. Facilitates pathways out of treatment to employment and education</li> <li>• Provide referrals</li> </ul> <p><b>Mookai Rosie Bi Sayan</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maternal health services based in Cairns</li> <li>• Provide referrals</li> </ul> | <p><b>Family Responsibilities Commission</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Independent statutory authority assisting in the rebuilding of communities through welfare reform</li> </ul> <p><b>Child Safety:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Queensland Government agency for child protection and adoption services</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hope Vale Aboriginal Arts and Culture Centre</li> <li>• Coen Women's group</li> <li>• Aurukun Wik and Kuugu Art Centre</li> <li>• Aurukun Yarns</li> <li>• Aurukun Respite Care</li> <li>• Mossman Gorge</li> </ul> |

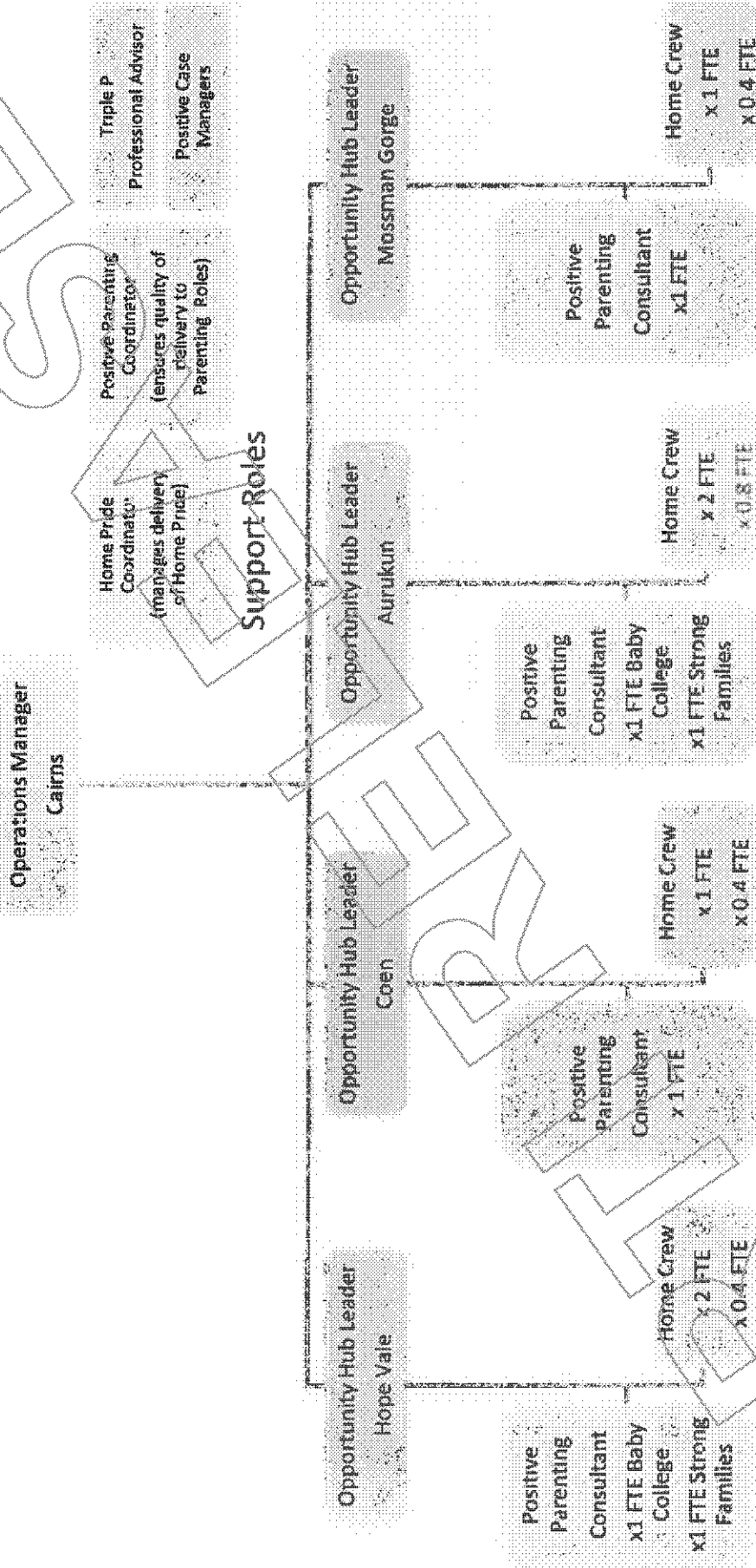
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Operations



# Parenting organisational structure - contract



**Triple P project scope: Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge**  
 Target population per year

| Program  | # Group sessions | Course Hours   |             |           |         | Client support hrs | Total # clients |    |    |    | Targets |    |    |    | Case load per PC/M or PPC |    |    |    | Total |    |     |
|--|------------------|----------------|-------------|-----------|---------|--------------------|-----------------|----|----|----|---------|----|----|----|---------------------------|----|----|----|-------|----|-----|
|  |                  | Group Sessions | Home Visits | Home Crew | Support |                    | Total           | A  | C  | HV | MG      | A  | C  | HV | MG                        | A  | C  | HV |       | MG |     |
| Baby College Expecting Parents and Babies and Toddlers | 24               | 48             | 24          | 20        | 18      | 110                | 64              | 32 | 64 | 32 | 48      | 24 | 48 | 24 | 48                        | 24 | 48 | 32 | 48    | 32 | 176 |
| Positive Kids Children and teens                       | 40               | 80             | 10          | 0         | 10      | 140                | 36              | 12 | 24 | 12 | 28      | 8  | 16 | 8  | 36                        | 12 | 24 | 12 | 24    | 12 | 84  |
| Strong Families Family group and mixed group           | 36               | 72             | 36          | 20        | 18      | 146                | 84              | 32 | 56 | 32 | 68      | 24 | 48 | 24 | 84                        | 32 | 56 | 32 | 56    | 32 | 204 |

# Staffing roles for Positive Parenting course

## Positive Parenting Coordinator

- Provide coverage of roles across Positive Parenting Team
- Carry out site visits
- Liaise with O-Hub Manager
- Internal and external reporting
- Database management
- Coordinates training
- Lead implementation of Baby College, Positive Kids and Strong Families
- Promote program
- Provide support to Positive Parenting Consultants across all aspects of promotion and delivery
- Provide Baby College and Strong Families group and individual sessions as needed
- Lead the interface with schools

## Positive Parenting Consultant

- Undertake Strategic Conversation with and assessment of parents
- Assist parents create their Parenting Plan
- Interacts with FRC to support to parents
- Provide assistance for implementation of Parenting Plan
- Deliver Baby College, Positive Kids and Strong Families
- Deliver support services including training, hosting workshops and promotional activities
- Promote Opportunity Products
- Between courses PPC conducts follow-up meetings for clients for Alumni

## Triple P – Professional Advisor

- Participate in weekly team meeting and provide guidance on issues
- Develop and supply training to CYP
- Provide on-going support to Positive Parenting Principal
- Conduct quarterly site visit to meet staff and assist Quality Assurance activities
- Conduct quarterly meetings with Parenting Team (Cairns and Community based) to provide ongoing support
- Annual visit to Cairns to participate in team session/training

# Staffing roles for Home Pride

## Positive Case Manager

- Undertake Strategic Conversation with and assessment of parents
- Assist parents create their Parenting Plan
- Interacts with FRC to provide support to parents
- Provide assistance for implementation of Parenting Plan
- Deliver Positive Kids
- Deliver support services including training, hosting workshops and promotional activities
- Promote Opportunity Products

## Home Pride Coordinator

- Lead implementation of Home Pride
- Provide support to all Home Crew team to deliver Home Pride
- Coordinate Home Crew training
- Mentor Home Crew and build exemplary practice across the team
- Act as a part-time Home Crew member and provide coverage of roles
- Ensure local teams work into the O-Hub Structure
- Provide internal and external reporting on all Home Pride
- Track and manage all project data
- Develop and deliver Home Pride family engagement strategy

## Home Crew

- Deliver support to parents to implement Triple P and new parenting skills into the home
- Undertake strategic conversations with families and provide ongoing coaching to help families achieve their goals
- Encourage and provide support to the family in their home with Home Pride activities
- Encourage parents and extended family members to attend program sessions and activities
- Attend Positive Kids classes
- Promote Opportunity Products



# Home Crew tasks are allocated each week to ensure family engagement

Based on a fulltime Home Crew member working 37.5 hours per week

| Task   | Hours per week |
|--|----------------|
| <b>Engagement for Parenting Courses</b>            |                |
| Introducing families to Positive Parenting classes | 5              |
| School visit                                       | 1.5            |
| Hand deliver parenting program invitations         | 1              |
| <b>Home visits for Strategic Conversations</b>     |                |
| Family Relationships                               | 5              |
| House Keeping                                      | 7.5            |
| Great Meals  | 7.5            |
| Wise Buyer   | 2.5            |
| Home Maker   | 7.5            |

This approach results in:

- Each family receiving a minimum of 12 home visits by Home Crew
- Families engaged in the home (Home Pride visits) > 30.5 hours committed per week (122 hours committed per month/Home Crew)
- New families engaged in parenting classes - > 5 hours committed per week (20 hours committed per month/Home Crew)

# Triple P training requirements

Staff will have accredited Triple P training and access to ongoing mentoring and support

|   | Positive Parenting Consultants | Positive Case Managers | Home Crew | Positive Parenting Coordinator | Operations Support | Quality Assurance Officer | Opportunity Hub Managers | Implementation Manager |
|---|--------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Baby Triple P (Baby College)</b><br>3 days training<br>\$23,100        | ✓                              |                        | ✓         | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         | ✓                        |                        |
| <b>Group Triple P (Positive Kids)</b><br>3 days training<br>\$22,430      |                                | ✓                      | ✓         | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         |                          |                        |
| <b>Standard Triple P (Strong Families)</b><br>3 days training<br>\$22,430 | ✓                              |                        | ✓         | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         | ✓                        | ✓                      |
| <b>Standard Teen</b><br>2 days training<br>\$19,405                       | ✓                              |                        |           | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         |                          |                        |
| <b>Seminars and Seminars (Teens)</b><br>1 day training ea.<br>\$20,110    | ✓                              |                        |           | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         | ✓                        | ✓                      |
| <b>Group Teen (Positive Kids)</b><br>2 days training<br>\$16,480          |                                | ✓                      |           | ✓                              | ✓                  | ✓                         |                          |                        |

Training costs are for 20 staff to participate in each course and for training provider to travel to Cairns.

# Continuous Quality Improvement ensures the program continues to deliver to its intent

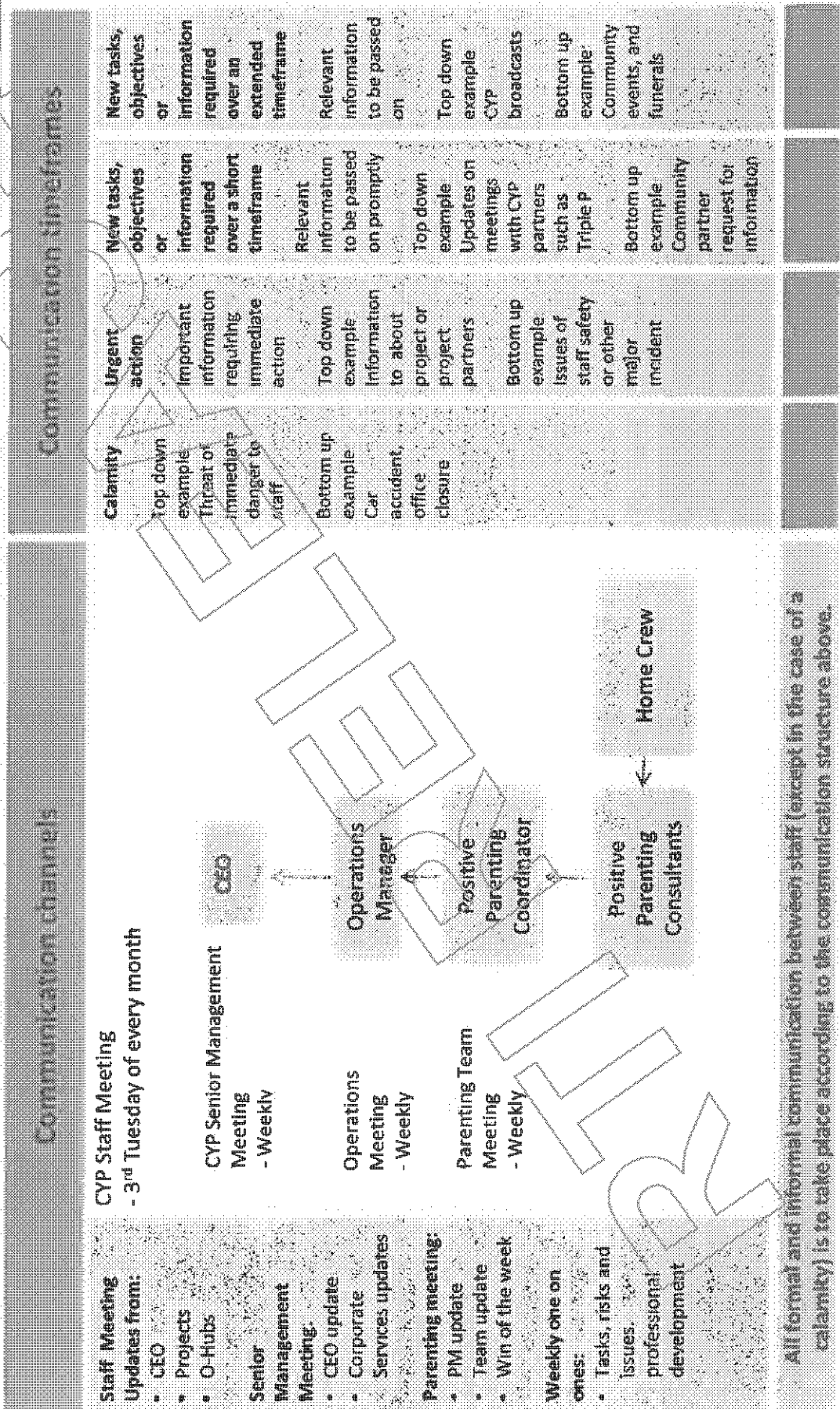
| Monitoring   | Evaluation   | Co-Design Unit   |
|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The program is continually monitored to ensure the project is tracking against its KPIs</li> <li>• A database system accurately measures the program's participation rates</li> <li>• Targets are tracked on a weekly basis to allow the project to respond as required</li> <li>• The data gathered in this also allows for effective reporting to partners</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A dedicated Quality Assurance Officer carries out assessments of staff delivery to project design quarterly</li> <li>• The Quality Assurance Officer is also responsible for assessing:                         <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risk and Issue Management</li> <li>• Policy and procedure compliance</li> <li>• Fidelity of data capture</li> </ul> </li> <li>• The data gathered on progress against KPIs informs redesign elements where required</li> <li>• The Co-Design Studio performs independent Quarterly Reviews and ensures that best practices are identified and implemented across all projects</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Co-design Studio have developed a Project Development Framework that supports the design of projects and their systems and tools</li> <li>• This framework has been developed from CYP's extensive experience in innovative design</li> <li>• The Co-Design Studio provides the program with:                         <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design and development expertise (including assistance with redesign work)</li> <li>• Provision of templates and guides</li> <li>• A library of best practice examples for project development and roll-out</li> <li>• Expertise around the Project Development Framework</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |

# Communication Plan

| Audience   | Message  | Medium   | Date   |
|--|--|--|--|
| Parents  | <p>What is positive parenting, and why sign up?<br/>                     What can be gained from the program?</p>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Targeted home visits for registration to programs</li> <li>• Posters/brochures in O-Hub, kindergartens and Health Clinics</li> <li>• Positive parenting stories from around the world publication</li> <li>• Evening seminars held by Parenting Principal and O-Hub Managers</li> </ul> | <p>January 2012<br/>                     Ongoing</p>   |
| Teachers, Kindergarten Carers and Clinic Workers | <p>Positive Parenting is a program you can refer families to</p>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evening seminars</li> <li>• Posters/brochures in school, clinic</li> <li>• Resource partner brochure</li> </ul>   | <p>Ongoing</p>   |
| Visitors to O-Hub                                | <p>What are the three programs within It takes a village to raise a child, who can participate?<br/>                     When do the programs run?</p>                             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Posters/brochures</li> <li>• O-Hub manager</li> <li>• Mpower staff</li> </ul>   | <p>Ongoing</p>   |
| O-Hub Managers                                   | <p>What is Positive Parenting?</p>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training</li> <li>• Business case</li> <li>• Canvas</li> </ul>  | <p>December/<br/>                     January 2012</p> |
| FRC  | <p>Baby College, Positive Kids and Strong Families are programs you can refer families to<br/>                     Updates to existing program and information on new programs</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presentation session</li> <li>• Evening seminars</li> <li>• Resource partner brochure</li> </ul>  | <p>January 2012</p>                                    |
| CYAAA Staff Case Mgrs                            | <p>Updates to existing program and information on new programs</p>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Presentation session</li> <li>• Evening seminars</li> <li>• Canvas</li> <li>• Training</li> </ul>   | <p>January 2012</p>                                    |
| CYP Staff who roll out programs                  | <p>Updates to existing program and information on new programs</p>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training</li> <li>• Business case</li> <li>• Project manager</li> <li>• O-Hub manager</li> </ul>  | <p>January 2012</p>                                    |



# Internal Communication Flow Chart



# Key messages

| Content theme      | Strategic intent      | Key messages   | Taglines                               |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| Baby College       |                       | The first time your baby graduates will be when you do<br>Start off right — build a future for your baby | Give your child the best start in life |
| Positive Kids      |                       | Mum and dad are the best teachers in the world   | Parenting made easy                    |
| Strong Families    |                       |  | Learning and growing together          |
| All three programs | Make parenting easier | Parenting can get easier<br>Stay positive!   |  |
|                    |                       | Lose the stress, have a happier child and be a happier parent  |  |
|                    |                       | Children don't come with instructions but we have some tips to keep them smiling                         |  |
|                    |                       | Family life is stressful-sometimes for all parents   |  |
|                    | Group learning        | All parents go through the same problems — hear from others on how they handled it                       |  |
|                    | Every child           | It takes a village to raise a child so let's make sure every child has someone looking out for them      |  |
|                    | Proven methodology    | Positive Parenting works for families and cultures all around the world                                  |  |
|                    |                       | Positive Parenting makes it easier to share culture in the family  |  |

Key messages will be developed for all other activities as they are delivered.

# Risk analysis

| Risk  | Likelihood | Impact | Mitigations/ Action   |
|---|------------|--------|---|
| Parents do not attend group sessions that they have registered for              | H          | M      | Incentives are offered to parents to encourage ongoing attendance.  |
| Parents do not allow Positive Parenting Consultants to visit them at their home | M          | M      | Where necessary, individual sessions will be held at the Parenting Hub until parents are comfortable for Positive Parenting Consultants to visit them in their home.  |
| Parents stop attending sessions   | M          | H      | Positive Parenting Consultants will discuss reasons for non-attendance with Parents during home visit. Concerns will be addressed.  |
| Parents do not show a clear understanding of course content                     | M          | M      | Extra time has been allocated to the length of the Triple P sessions to ensure the group understands each topic. Topic will be discussed during following home visit to ensure session message has been understood. |
| Program space and parenting buildings are not delivered within agreed timelines | H          | H      | Alternative facilities will be identified in operations plan and programs will be adapted to match space available.   |
| Triple P training not available within time-frame                               | M          | H      | CYP working with Triple P to organise training sessions in Cairns around the dates provided by CYP.   |



# Design timeline and deliverables

| Build Activities   | Assigned to  | Date                             |
|--|--|----------------------------------|
| Build tools, procedure manuals for 4 new activities (Home Pride, Handicraft, Home Crew and Alumni) | Co- Design Studio — Project Development Officer                            | 8/09/12 — 16/01/13               |
| Communications material for 4 new activities   | Communications — Kathleen Denigan  | 01/11/12 — 8/11/12               |
| Create Position Descriptions (New Home Pride Co-ordinator and updated Home Crew)                   | HR — Lorraine Scullard and Project Manager                                 | 29/10/12 — 8/11/12               |
| Activity information to be included in Database  | Co- Design Studio — Daniela Aufreiter                                      | 01/11/12 — 8/11/12               |
| Operations Activities:   | Assigned to  | Date                             |
| Handicraft and Alumni implemented in villages  | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 29/10/12                         |
| Home Pride Co-ordinator recruitment process period (and embedded in community by)                  | Operations Manager — Donna Field<br>Implementation Manager — Michael Davis | 1/11/12 — 17/12/12<br>(21/01/13) |
| Stakeholder Engagement   | O-Hub Managers, PPC's, Home Crew   | 19/11/12                         |
| Reporting templates updated to incorporate adjusted KPIs   | Project Analyst  | 19/11/12                         |
| Implementation team prepares training materials  | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 21/11/12 — 23/11/12              |
| Engagement, training and market testing with staff   | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 26/11/2012 — 30/11/12            |
| Implementation team prepares training materials  | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 16/01/13 — 18/01/13              |
| Staff follow up training   | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 21/01/13 — 24/01/13              |
| Home Pride and Green box red box implemented in villages   | Implementation Manager — Michael Davis                                     | 28/01/13                         |



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**Key performance indicators**

# Positive Kids key performance indicators (i)

| Objective A   | Levels  | Results or Actions  | Key Performance Indicator  |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Positive parenting that meets the expectations of respected and experienced aunties, uncles and grandparents (Natural Leaders) in the community is the norm.</p> | <p>Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes)</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Positive parenting is a social norm</li> <li>Respected Natural Leaders internalise positive parenting as the best way to parent</li> <li>Families of the Natural Leaders are practicing positive parenting</li> </ul>                            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% non participant parents who support and adopt positive parenting strategies</li> <li>% of Natural Leaders who support positive parenting strategies</li> </ul>  |
|   | <p>Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)</p>             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Positive Parenting Program is endorsed by Natural Leaders</li> <li>Natural Leaders and parents are working together to promote and use positive parenting</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of Natural Leaders participating in program</li> <li># of participants who feel that Natural Leaders have supported them to build their positive parenting capability</li> </ul>  |
|   | <p>Target group outcomes</p>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Natural Leaders are practicing positive parenting techniques</li> <li>Natural Leaders have learnt how to support family members to engage them in positive parenting</li> <li>Natural Leaders influence parents to attend the program</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% Natural Leaders who have completed Triple P training</li> <li>% of Natural Leaders assessed as competent in positive parenting strategies</li> <li>% of participating Natural Leaders who embed positive parenting into their parenting approach</li> <li># of parents participating in program who were referred by Natural Leaders</li> </ul> |

# Positive Kids key performance indicators (ii)

| Objective 2  | Levels  | Results or Actions   | Key Performance Indicator  |
|--|---|--|--|
| Professional support is provided to parents to develop parenting strategies and skills for the normal challenges of raising positive children. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes)  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents who have participated in the program are using positive parenting strategies and skills to manage the normal challenges of raising positive children</li> <li>Participants influence others to attend the program</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of children in the community who reach their health and development targets</li> <li>% of participants who join the program due to a referral from another participant</li> </ul>   |
| Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents are graduating from the program</li> <li>The reputation and value of Positive Kids as a worthwhile opportunity is established.</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># of program sessions held</li> <li># home visits held</li> <li>% of voluntary participants</li> <li>% of voluntary participants who graduate</li> <li>% of referred participants who graduate</li> <li># of Strategic Conversations completed</li> <li>Participant Net Promoter score</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of participants assessed as competent in positive parenting strategies</li> <li>Participants embed positive parenting practices into their parenting approach</li> <li>% of participants who feel Positive Kids provides a supportive learning environment</li> <li>% of participants who are actively progressing through their Parenting Plan</li> <li>% of parents who progress towards their parenting aspirations</li> </ul> |
| Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents understand positive parenting and are building strategies and skills</li> <li>Parents feel supported and that they have improved their parenting skills as a result of participation in the program</li> </ul> |  |  |

# Positive Kids key performance indicators (iii)

| Objective 3  | Levels   | Results or Actions   | Key Performance Indicator  |
|--|--|--|--|
| Parents and the Academy collaborate on student behaviour management to optimise learning success and prepare students for success in secondary school. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents are using positive parenting strategies and skills (which align to school behaviour) and their children's behaviour has improved at home and at school</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% participants who report improvements in family quality</li> <li># of impacted children with increased school attendance rates</li> <li>% of participants who report improvements in child's behaviour</li> <li>% of impacted children whose teachers report improvements in child's behaviour at school</li> <li>% parents who report increased confidence</li> </ul> |
| Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)   | Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children are better prepared for secondary school</li> <li>Parents are accessing opportunities to collaborate with the Academy on their child's behaviour</li> </ul>      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># of participants who sign up to Student Education Trust</li> <li># of participants who attend at least one session with their child's teacher each six months to address and improve their child's behaviour</li> </ul>  |



# Baby College key performance indicators (i)

| Objectives  | Levels   | Result/Actions   | Key Performance Indicators  |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>To provide a college for expecting parents to socialise and learn together while they travel on the journey to parenthood, supported by experienced Aunties, Uncles and Grandparents in the community and parenting professionals.</p> | <p>Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes)</p> <p>Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)</p> <p>Target group outcomes</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Positive parenting is a social norm</li> <li>Natural Leaders are providing valuable support to expecting and new parents</li> <li>The college is a supportive social learning environment</li> <li>The reputation and value of Baby College as a worthwhile opportunity is established</li> <li>Parents have gained new skills, knowledge, behaviours and confidence so are prepared for parenthood</li> <li>Natural Leaders have learnt new ways to support new and expecting parents</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% non-participant parents who support and adopt positive parenting strategies</li> <li>% of Natural Leaders participating in program</li> <li># of parents participating in program who were referred by Natural Leaders</li> <li>% voluntary participants</li> <li># group sessions held</li> <li>% of non-participants who identify Baby College as a project that supports new parents to improve parenting skills</li> <li>% of participants assessed as competent in positive parenting strategies</li> <li>% of parents who report increased confidence in their parenting skills</li> </ul> |

# Baby College key performance indicators (ii)

| Objective 2  | Levels   | Results or Actions  | Key Performance Indicator   |
|--|--|---|---|
| To support parents to prepare for the birth of their child with a priority on ante-natal and post natal health for mothers and babies. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents in the community are prepared for the birth of their child</li> <li>Parents are taking care of their ante- and post-natal health needs</li> <li>Parents are taking care of the ante- and post-natal health needs of their child</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Decrease in the number of Child Protection Orders enacted</li> <li># of reunifications</li> <li>% participants who score lower than 13 on the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale</li> <li>% participants who score lower than 6 on the Parental and Family Adjustment Scale</li> </ul> |
| Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)   | Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents attend the required sessions</li> <li>Parents are graduating</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of new and expectant parents signed up to Baby College</li> <li>% of FRC / Child Safety referrals who graduate</li> <li>% of voluntary referrals who graduate</li> </ul>   |
| Target group outcomes  | Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents understand and commit to taking care of the ante- and post-natal health needs of their baby</li> <li>Parents have skills and knowledge in ante- and post-natal health</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of participants who are actively progressing through their Parenting Plan</li> <li># of parents who sign up to Student Education Trust as a result of Baby College</li> </ul>  |

# Baby College key performance indicators (iii)

| Objective 3   | Levels   | Results or Actions   | Key Performance Indicator  |
|---|--|--|--|
| To support parents to lay the foundations for the positive early development of their children. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents are meeting the early development needs of their children</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of children in the community who reach their health and development targets</li> </ul>  |
|   | Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents feel supported to lay the foundations for their child's early development needs</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Participant Net Promoter Score</li> </ul>   |
|   | Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents understand and demonstrate foundations and how they lay them for the positive early development of their child</li> <li>Graduating parents are using their newly acquired knowledge and skills and are parenting responsibly</li> <li>Parents feel confident that they are ready to meet the positive early development needs of their child</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Participants embed positive parenting practices into their parenting approach on the birth of their child</li> <li>% of parents who progress towards their parenting aspirations</li> </ul> |

# Strong Families key performance indicators (i)

| Objective   | Levels   | Results or Actions  | Key Performance Indicator   |
|---|--|---|---|
| Families are supported so they can fulfil their responsibilities for their children and to ensure that their needs are met. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes)   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Families are fulfilling their responsibilities to their children and meeting their needs</li> <li>Positive parenting is a social norm</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Decrease in the # of Child Protection Orders being enacted for indigenous children</li> <li>% non participant parents who support and adopt positive parenting strategies</li> </ul> |
| Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Families are accessing the required support which enables them to build their capabilities and fulfil their responsibilities</li> <li>The reputation and value of Strong Families as a worthwhile opportunity is established</li> <li>Families are graduating from the program</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># of group sessions held</li> <li>Participant Net Promoter Score</li> <li>% of non-participants who identify Strong Families as a project that supports parents to improve parenting skills</li> <li>% of estimated eligible non-FRC referred adults who voluntarily sign up</li> <li>% of FRC / Child Safety referrals who graduate</li> <li>% participants who attend voluntarily</li> <li>% of voluntary participants who graduate</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># reunifications</li> <li>% of participants assessed as competent in positive parenting strategies</li> <li>% of parents who are signed up to Student Education Trust</li> </ul>     |
| Target group outcomes   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Families have developed the capabilities to fulfil their responsibilities to their children</li> </ul>  |   |   |



# Strong Families key performance indicators (ii)

| Objective 2   | Levels   | Results or Actions  | Key Performance Indicator  |
|---|--|---|--|
| Children and families at-risk are actively case managed so that everything is done to ensure that families can stay together and grow strong. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Families that were at-risk are now staying together and growing strong</li> <li>Every child identified as at-risk in the community now has a family home environment where they are safe and thriving</li> </ul>       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of at risk participants whose families remain together.</li> </ul>  |
|   | Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Case management is accessible for at-risk families</li> <li>At-risk families are accessing case management and program support</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% of families designated at risk who are participating in the program</li> <li># of Strategic Conversations completed</li> <li>% of participants who are actively progressing through their Parenting Plan</li> <li># referrals to external agencies</li> </ul> |
|   | Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents have new skills, knowledge to parent their children in a safe family environment</li> <li>Parents have learnt how to get support and develop strategies to ensure their children's needs come first</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% participants who report improvements in family quality</li> <li># of impacted children participants with increased school attendance rates</li> <li>% of participants who report improvements in child's behaviour</li> </ul>                                 |

# Strong Families key performance indicators (iii)

| Objective 3  | Levels   | Results of Actions   | Key Performance Indicator   |
|--|--|--|---|
| Families are actively case managed so that everything is done so that children in protection are reunited with their families. | Individual, family and community outcomes (long term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children are reunited with their families in a safe and positive home</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># of reunifications</li> </ul>   |
|  | Project outcomes (immediate outcomes from project)             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Families are accessing support which builds their capabilities and enables them to build safe and functional homes</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Use indicators from above re # sign ups, attendance figures, # Strategic Conversations, progression through parenting plans and graduation rates.</li> </ul> |
|  | Target group outcomes  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents are more confident of their capacity to parent their children in a safe family environment</li> </ul>                 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% parents who report increased confidence</li> </ul>   |

# Home Pride key performance indicators

| Objective   | Levels                    | Key Performance Indicator  |
|---|---------------------------|--|
| Home Crew are engaging individuals and families and increasing participation in Opportunity Products. | Long term outcomes        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># individuals signing up to it takes a village to raise a child after being referred by Home Crew (break down by project)</li> <li># family groups signing up to it takes a village to raise a child after being referred by Home Crew (break down by project)</li> </ul> |
|   | Project outcomes          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% community members who identify Home Crew as a reliable source of information on parenting and home craft</li> </ul>   |
|   | Target group (short term) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># hours worked</li> <li>% Home Crew meeting weekly attendance targets</li> <li># engagement activities undertaken (break down by activity)</li> </ul>   |

# Home Pride key performance indicators

| Objective 2   | Levels             | Key Performance Indicator   |
|---|--------------------|---|
| Families have increased wellbeing and are collaboratively improving their homes to create living spaces that serve their needs and they are proud of. | Long term outcomes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % individuals who express pride in their homes</li> <li>• % individuals who are satisfied with the way their homes are organised</li> </ul>  |
|   | Project outcomes   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # sign ups to Home Pride</li> <li>• # households that complete Home Pride projects</li> <li>• # rooms completed</li> <li>• # households that complete home redecoration plans</li> <li>• # Home Pride planning sessions held</li> </ul>  |
|   | Individual         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % Home Pride families where all household members contribute to the project</li> <li>• % Home Pride families that deliver 100% of financial commitments</li> <li>• % participants who report improvements in family quality</li> <li>• % Home Pride families who regularly eat dinner together</li> <li>• # homes where children have their own bed</li> <li>• # homes where children have a space to do school work</li> <li>• # homes with a dining table</li> </ul> |



# Handicraft Key Performance Indicators

| Objective 1   | Levels             | Key Performance Indicator   |
|---|--------------------|---|
| Individuals and families are engaging in scheduled activities.  | Long term outcomes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># Individuals signing up to Home Pride</li> <li># individuals signing up to parenting programs as a result of engaging in Handicraft</li> </ul>  |
|   | Project outcomes   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># Individuals participating in Handicraft daily</li> <li># Alumni engaging in Handicraft activities</li> <li>Average time spent by individuals on Handicraft activities</li> <li># Families signing up to a Home Pride project as a result of engagement in Handicraft</li> <li># Non parents taking part in Handicraft</li> <li># Expectant parents taking part in Handicraft</li> <li># Parents utilising Handicraft for inclusions in their My Story Album</li> </ul> |
|   | Individual         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># Individuals engaging in Handicraft activities</li> <li># Individuals sharing parenting experiences</li> </ul>  |
| Objective 2   | Levels             | Key Performance Indicator   |
| Handicraft is a space where people participate in arts and crafts to encourage the passing of stories about strong families in order to create an environment of trust. | Long term outcomes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># people who are supported to publicly display their work</li> <li># people accessing additional training or networking with other professionals</li> <li># Alumni who volunteer as teachers or role models.</li> </ul>  |
|   | Project outcomes   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># Handicraft users viewing positive parenting courses as a positive thing to do</li> <li># People feeling comfortable sharing stories about families within the Handicraft space</li> <li># People who have something to share back or learnt something (stories)</li> </ul>   |
|   | Individual         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># individuals who learnt something valuable about families</li> <li># individuals who feel 'at home' at Handicraft</li> </ul>  |

# Alumni key performance indicators

| Objective   | Levels                             | Key Performance Indicator   |
|---|------------------------------------|---|
| Alumni are actively involved in promoting It takes a village programs and are positive parents. | Long term outcomes                 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># individuals signing up to it takes a village to raise a child after being referred by Alumni (break down by project)</li> <li>% It takes a village to raise a child staff sourced from Alumni</li> </ul>   |
|   | Project (output)                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># Triple P seminars held</li> <li># positive Parenting workshops held</li> <li>Alumni Net Promoter Score</li> <li># follow up sessions held with Alumni</li> </ul>   |
|   | Target group (short term outcomes) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% Alumni who commit to a development plan</li> <li>% Alumni who progress through their development plans</li> <li>% Alumni who attend at least one follow up session each six months</li> <li>% Alumni who continue to embed positive parenting strategies into their parenting approach</li> <li># hours Alumni spend assisting CYP at family week events</li> <li>% Alumni who attend Handicraft sessions at least once each fortnight</li> <li>% Alumni who attend Triple P seminars</li> <li>% Alumni who attend Positive Parenting workshops</li> </ul> |

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2013 Budget

# Budget – 2013 Calendar Year

| Description  | Budget for 2013<br>Calendar year<br>(\$) |
|--|--|
| Salaries   | 932,500                                  |
| Superannuation & allowances  | 83,925                                   |
| Recruitment  | 13,000                                   |
| Work Cover   | 10,164                                   |
| Staff training & development   | 203,285                                  |
| Remote allowances  | 64,050                                   |
| Property, rent and utilities   | 73,870                                   |
| Travel   | 51,400                                   |
| Motor vehicle expenses   | 51,791                                   |
| Professional Services (accounting, audit)                            | 30,803                                   |
| Promotions and marketing   | 12,000                                   |
| New initiatives – Home Pride, Alumni, Green Box Red Box, Handicrafts | 67,820                                   |
| Telephone and IT equipment   | 102,636                                  |
| Catering, stationery, project purchases                              | 26,700                                   |
| Corporate services /administration fee                               | 304,225                                  |
| <b>NET FUNDING REQUIREMENTS</b>                                      | <b>\$2,028,169</b>                       |



# Funding of \$2.028m for one year will have significant social impact in the four villages

Six full time and three casual jobs filled by local Indigenous family members  
 \$65,420 of household goods going directly to families as participation incentives  
 Program will touch around 70% of families across the village

| Activities          | Aurukun | Mossman Gorge | Hope Vale | Coen |
|---------------------|---------|---------------|-----------|------|
| 3 Parenting Courses | 144     | 56            | 112       | 56   |
| Home Pride          | 76      | 44            | 107       | 44   |
| Green Box Red Box   | 80      | 47            | 114       | 47   |
| Wise Buys           | 120     | 45            | 90        | 48   |
| Handicrafts         | 35      | 15            | 35        | 10   |
| Alumni              | 87      | 34            | 68        | 34   |

- ✓ 368 parents have gained positive parenting skills from a parenting course
- ✓ 271 interior of houses in good shape
- ✓ 288 families having regular healthy meals
- ✓ 303 homes with a standard range of working household items like fridges, washing machines, a bed for each child
- ✓ 95 parents supporting each other whilst making craft
- ✓ 223 parenting graduates with skills and knowledge to share

To compliment this program, there will be a range of new strategies trialled to target men and reunite families.

## Parenting Program - Performance Measures, Milestones and Reporting

| Output Description   | Output Measure  | Quantity to be delivered per annum   |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
|--|---|--|---------|------|-----------|------|------|------|---------|------|--------|------|--------------|--------------|
| <b>Reporting Frequency:</b><br>Quarterly   | <b>Due Date:</b><br>Quarter: Jan-March; Apr-June; July-Sept; and Oct-Dec 2013<br>By the 28th day of the month following the end of the quarter          |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Assessment of service needs, development and monitoring of service plans, ongoing case management and coordination of voluntary, individualised service packages, and professional support in accessing and using general community services.            | <b>Hours Note:</b> output hours allocated to each community are notional and may be redistributed depending on level of need – total remains unchanged. | <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Aurukun</td> <td>4172</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hope Vale</td> <td>3442</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Coen</td> <td>2372</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M Gorge</td> <td>2192</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cairns</td> <td>2682</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>14860</b></td> </tr> </table> | Aurukun | 4172 | Hope Vale | 3442 | Coen | 2372 | M Gorge | 2192 | Cairns | 2682 | <b>Total</b> | <b>14860</b> |
| Aurukun  | 4172  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Hope Vale  | 3442  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Coen   | 2372  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| M Gorge  | 2192  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Cairns   | 2682  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>14860</b>  |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Performance Measure</b>   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of occasions that information, advice and referral services were provided   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of occasions personal support was provided  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of active case/support plans.   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of case/support plans closed as a result of the majority of identified needs being met.   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander service users receiving personal support  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of occasions community living support was provided  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of occasions that community/group development and support activities were undertaken  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| What significant achievements or factors have impacted on the quality of service delivery during the reporting period?   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Milestone Reporting Tasks</b>   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Workshops</b> - Organise one workshop per quarter for the parenting staff across all communities under the service agreement to participate in peer support and professional development. May be electronic.  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Attend relevant networking meetings/workshops (in communities for local workers and in Cairns for Parenting Coordinator) to assist in developing holistic and integrated service response to clients.  |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Training/learning and development</b> - Provide staff and home craft crew / role models with quality training and professional support sessions   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Summary to be submitted quarterly</b>   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Provide a summary report outlining de-identified cases, providing brief advice on client experiences, outcomes and presenting issues; the type of help provided; and the outcome of that help on the client's situation.                                 |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| <b>Families Responsibilities Commission (FRC) Reporting</b> - there is also monthly data reporting in accordance with the requirements of the FRC Act 2008   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Attend monthly meetings between CYPWR coordinator and FRC to discuss case management, referrals, reporting and client reviews. For each meeting report on the date, location, and outcomes achieved or recommendations provided in the Quarterly Report. |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |
| Number of reports provided to FRC.   |   |  |         |      |           |      |      |      |         |      |        |      |              |              |

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Apportionment of the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Service Procurement Fund (SPF).

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- Approval of apportionment of the SPF to particular purposes is required before individual funding memoranda can be submitted and funds provided to organisations.

**MEDIA**

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Positive announcement       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious—not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves the apportionment of funds from the SPF totalling \$6.433 million representing \$7.046 million less \$613,482 expenditure approved on 2 October 2012 (Attachment 2)
  2. notes that at an appropriate time a letter will be prepared from the Minister to the Treasurer seeking to utilise unexpended SPF funds for the development and implementation of welfare reform strategies after the 2013 extension of the CYWR Trial.

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| <p><b><u>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</u></b></p> <p><i>Christ</i></p> <p><b>DEBBIE BEST</b><br/>Director-General</p> <p>10/12/2012</p> | <p><b><u>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</u></b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p><b>GLEN ELMES MP</b><br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>17/12/2012</p> |
| <p><b>COMMENTS:</b></p>  | <p><b>COMMENTS:</b><br/><i>Positive Budget Down of \$1.4 Million<br/>for 4 Communities.</i></p>  |



## BACKGROUND

- The Service Procurement Fund (SPF) has been a feature of the Cape York Welfare Reform (CYWR) Trial since the Trial's commencement in 2008. The initial SPF commitment was a provision of \$20 million over four years. The Fund has been supplemented at points in time to permit the continuation of the CYWR Trial into 2012 and 2013.

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- On 22 November 2012, the apportionment of the SPF as described in Attachment 2 was discussed at a meeting attended by Minister Elmes, Mr Dick White, Mr Peter McCarthy, Mr Jacob Pilot, Ms Debbie Best, Mr Ron Weatherall, Mr Wayne Briscoe and Ms Robyn Kerr

## KEY ISSUES

- Approval is sought for the apportionment of the SPF as described at Attachment 2.

78B(2)(a)

\$3.9 million for 2013

- Provide an economic development allocation for each CYWR Trial community totalling \$1.4 million:
  - Aurukun – \$500,000
  - Hope Vale – \$500,000
  - Coen – \$200,000
  - Mossman Gorge – \$200,000.
- Social support programs (\$2.5 million):
  - Parenting Program – \$1.8 million
  - Ending Family Violence Program – \$100,000
  - Mossman Gorge Municipal Services – \$110,000
  - other programs as they present during the year – \$490,000.
- The Minister's approval to fund individual programs will be sought via memoranda including details of each submission and expected outcomes.
- Parenting Program funding is reduced from the 2012 allocation of \$2.68 million to \$1.8 million. The department is continuing discussions with CYI about how the Parenting Program will be delivered within the reduced budget.

## 2012 SPF Balance

- For a variety of reasons, such as caretaker arrangements and resolution of possible probity issues with CYI, funds were not allocated from the SPF between February 2012 and October 2012.
- On 2 October 2012, Minister Elmes approved an amount of \$613,482 to extend the Parenting Program to 31 December 2012 (ATSIMA 09666-2012 refers).
- Taking this commitment into account, the revised SPF balance is now \$2.533 million (or \$3.146 million, which is the amount certified on 27 September 2012 at Attachment 1 less \$613,482 to extend the Parenting Program to 31 December 2012 approved on 2 October 2012). The balance could not be predicted

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- If the following costs are sourced from the SPF, and the 78B(2)(a) is allocated as recommended, the unallocated balance will be approximately \$1.762 million:
  - CYWR Advisory Board (\$51,500)
  - FRC wind up costs (\$500,000)
  - extension of existing economic development projects to 31 December 2012 (\$219,850).
- The unallocated balance of the SPF could be used for a purpose associated with the CYWR Trial, namely the development and partial implementation of post-2013 welfare reform strategies.
- Because post-2013 strategies are expected to apply beyond the existing welfare reform communities, approval of the Treasurer is required to use the funds for this purpose.

#### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Cape York Welfare Reform is a key initiative providing culturally appropriate support to individuals and families in the four CYWR Trial communities and providing culturally appropriate service delivery to Indigenous communities in Cape York.

#### RECOMMENDATION

- The recommended apportionment of the SPF is provided as Attachment 2.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- A total of \$6.433 million (\$7.046 million less recent Parenting Program extension cost of \$613,482) is available in the SPF (Attachment 1).

#### CONSULTATION

##### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate Services

#### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Statement of Funds: CYWR SPF
- Attachment 2—Recommended allocation of the SPF

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**Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund  
Statement of Funds available to end 2013**

|  |           |                  |
|--|-----------|------------------|
| 2013 Supplementation                                 | 78B(2)(a) | \$3.900 m        |
| Balance available as at 31 December 2012 (estimated) |           | \$3.146 m        |
| <b>Total available for 2013</b>                      |           | <b>\$7.046 m</b> |

**Notes:**

1. The estimated balance available as at 31 December 2012 has taken into account full payment of commitments under existing service contracts.
2. The savings required to meet the full cost of the 2013 extension have been taken into account when calculating the estimated balance available as at 31 December 2012.
3. The estimated balance available has been increased by:
  - a. unspent funds returned from the region
  - b. refusing contract variations to permit expenditure of savings by service providers on related expenses, and retaining savings
  - c. deferral of unspent funds to permit expenditure during the final phases of the Trial
4. FRC and other Trial associated wind-up costs may need to be met during the first half of the 2014 calendar year.
5. Costs for attendance of community CYWRAB members at four meetings during 2013 will need to be met from these funds.

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## Attachment 2

**Cape York Welfare Reform – Service Procurement Fund**

The Service Procurement Fund (SPF) was established at the commencement of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial with an initial balance of \$20 million, with the aim of funding support services and opportunity projects over the life of the Trial. The SPF has been topped up to allow continuing funding of services and projects associated with the Trial, consistent with approved extensions to the Trial.

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| Current balance  | 7.046m        | Includes allocation from 8B(2)(a) for 2013 extension   | 3.90m   |
| Less 2013 "top up"   | <u>3.900m</u> | Economic Development<br>Parenting Program<br>Ending Family Violence<br>Mossman Gorge Municipal Services<br>Additional (not nominated) projects           | 1.40m<br>1.80m<br>0.10m<br>0.11m<br><u>0.49m</u><br>3.90m |
|  | 3.146m        | Represents: regional underspend, funding "freeze" commencing from caretaker period, projects proposed but frozen during 2012 (some continuing, some new) |   |
| Less continuation of economic development projects to 31/12/12 | 0.220m        | Enterprise stimulus (continuing)<br>Arts marketing (continuing)<br>Land trust governance (continuing)  | 132,500<br>40,000<br><u>47,500</u><br>220,000             |
| Less CYWR Advisory Board                                       | 0.051m        |  |   |
| Less FRC wind-up   | 0.500m        |  |   |
| Less approved payment for Parenting to 31/12/12                | <u>0.613m</u> |  |   |
| <b>Remaining Balance</b>                                       | <b>1.762m</b> |  |   |

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision construction in Hope Vale.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves an additional allocation of \$636,789.60 (GST inclusive) grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development in Hope Vale, bringing the total to \$2,136,789.60 (GST inclusive), noting the funding source is the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) infrastructure funding provided by the Australian Government under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>DBest</i><br/>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General</p> <p><i>14/11</i> /2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i><br/>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p><i>20/11</i> /2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>   | <p>COMMENTS:</p>  |



## BACKGROUND

- The Australian Government is providing \$38.395 million under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities. This program is being delivered by the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (Program Office).
- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012–2014.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires ministerial approval.
- An Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee oversees the infrastructure projects funded by NPARIH. Recommendations made by the Project Management Committee such as prioritisation of communities and allocation of budgets, are ratified by the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee.
- On 17 February 2012, the former Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships approved \$1.5 million grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision works in Hope Vale (Attachment 1).

## KEY ISSUES

- A shortfall of funding required to complete the Hope Vale Stage 3 works was identified, as works nominated for Stage 3 were not originally allowed for in the original allocation of funding and arose because Council nominated a new preferred site for development which differs from the original site.
- These Stage 3 works relate to sewerage and drainage required to support the new infrastructure project to enable the timely roll-out of new housing construction under the NPARIH.
- At its 26 October 2012 meeting, the Project Management Committee endorsed a recommendation for redirection to Hope Vale of \$442,536 from a notional allocation of \$2.1 million for Mornington Island, to address the shortfall of funding required to complete the Hope Vale Stage 3 works. (The necessary works for Mornington Island were not expected to require the full notional allocation.) The relevant section of the Project Management Committee minutes is at Attachment 2.
- Procurement, contract and project management, and construction of the subdivision and infrastructure are being undertaken through an arrangement with the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW). Low-risk or urgent elements of the project may be procured directly with a contractor to achieve value for money and efficiency.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the communities will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

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| <b>Author:</b> Office Manager                             | Deborah Boor     | 4057 3865 | N/A                  | 22/11/2012    |
| <b>Director:</b>  | Jeremy Kingsford | 4057 3866 | Mobile phone numbers | 12/12/2012    |
| <b>Executive Director:</b>                                | Allen Cunneen    | 4057 3860 |                      | 12/12/2012    |
| <b>A/Deputy Director-General:</b>                         | Wayne Briscoe    | 3235 9495 |                      | /01/2013      |
| <b>Information Officers:</b> Deborah Boor, Angela Shorten |                  |           |                      |               |

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) of infrastructure funding provided through the NPARIH.
- Prior to the April 2012 machinery-of-government changes, the former Department of Communities and former Department of Public Works were part of the same GST group, which meant that GST was not charged on goods and services provided between the two agencies. This grouping no longer applies and GST now applies to the transaction with DHPW.
- The additional amount being recommended for approval (\$636,789.60) includes the \$442,536 being reallocated from Mornington Island, plus GST on that amount and on the original allocation of \$1.5 million (total GST of \$194,253.60).

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, A/Program Director, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Copy of COM 02284-2012 – Ministerial approval for \$1.5 million grants expenditure in Hope Vale
- Attachment 2—Extract from Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee Minutes, 26 October 2012.

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| Executive Director:                                | Allen Cunneen    | 4057 3860 |                      | 12/12/2012    |
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Disability Services

Mental Health

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

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Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Service Area/Office Reference No:

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Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Hope Vale.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| Contentious – Not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

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| Program Owner:<br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | Office in Charge of Property Delivery:<br>N/A         |
| Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:<br>N/A | Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:<br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$1,500,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Hope Vale and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <b>NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:</b><br><i>WJP 17/12/12</i>   |  |
| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>Linda A. Arelt</i></p> <p>LINDA A. ARELT<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Communities</p> <p><i>17.12.2012</i></p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>Curtis Pitt</i></p> <p>CURTIS PITT MP<br/>Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and<br/>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships</p> <p><i>18.1.02.2012</i></p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |

## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works. (Attachment 1)
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$1,500,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Hope Vale with an anticipated yield of 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$1,500,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Hope Vale.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Hope Vale community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9496 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
| Information Officers: Allen Cunneen, Nick Twist, Deborah Boor |                |           |                      |               |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 periods. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
- All figures mentioned in this brief are GST exclusive.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS.

#### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – overseeing the procurement and contract management services being delivered by Project Services.
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – undertaking the procurement and contract management services.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3236 8495 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
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**The Hon Jenny Macklin MP**  
**Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services**  
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The Hon Karen Struthers MP  
Minister for Community Services and Housing  
Minister for Women  
Member for Algeester  
GPO Box 806  
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Dear Minister *Karen*

Thank you for your letter of 11 April 2011 about the redirection of funds under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.

I am pleased to approve the proposal for a redirection of \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable the infrastructure works outlined in your proposal to proceed.

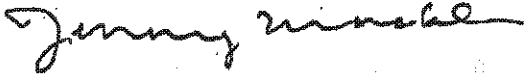
I have approved this reallocation on the basis that this funding agreement will not prejudice the outcomes of the next Competitive Bids process. However, I realise the need for infrastructure planning to commence in the nominated locations, prior to the outcome of the 2012-14 Competitive Bids process being determined.

I note your concerns regarding the longer term infrastructure requirements for Queensland. As you are aware, the issue of infrastructure investment in remote communities is being progressed on a national level through the municipal and essential services audit process agreed by COAG.

I would like to thank you for your timely agreement to the Queensland Implementation Plan on 7 March 2011 and your letter of 23 May 2011 which agreed to subsequent additions to the Performance Indicators. Please find attached a copy of the final Implementation Plan as agreed between officers on 24 May 2011 for your reference.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your officials for your efforts in progressing work under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing and I look forward to our continued collaboration as we deliver on this important reform agenda for Indigenous people.

Yours sincerely



JENNY MACKLIN MP

Encl.

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### Background

The program Office continues to work collaboratively to ensure that suitably serviced land is available in order for Queensland to meet the housing targets of the NPA-RIH.

The program office is working with Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council to identify useable land in accordance with the town planning scheme. Eight lots have been identified for development in Link Road.

### Status

Hope Vale Subdivision Project has a budget of \$1,500,000.

Stages 1 and 2 of this work have previously been approved and works have commenced, with \$1,213,400 committed for this work. Stage 1 and 2 works are being delivered by Council.

Stage 3 relates to sewer and drainage works that are necessary to the lot development to reduce the existing issues of flooding and resultant ponding of water in that area.

The tender price for these works is contingent on the works previously awarded and being constructed at the same time.

QBuild have supplied Quotation: HUP26269 to undertake Stage 3 works for a value of - \$729,136 Exc.GST.

### Issues

17 new homes are planned for Hope Vale in the 2012-2014 period.

Hope Vale had \$1,500,000 NPA-RIH funding allocated for lot development and head works.

To date \$1,213,399.50 has been committed, leaving \$286,600 unallocated.

In order to complete the necessary subdivision works the shortfall of \$442,536.00 will be required and warrants consideration of the re-direction of funds.

Mornington Island Subdivision Project has a funding allocation of \$2,100,000. The required number of lots is able to be achieved for Mornington Island through infill lots. Serviced lot that requires minor development work has been identified within the township area of Mornington Island that is expected to produce a yield of 5 lots that will complete the required land need for Mornington Island.

As this land would require reduced works undertaken to achieve the required lot outcome the allocated funding is not expected to be expended.

### Recommendations

Approval is given for \$442,536.00 NPA-RIH funding originally allocated to the Mornington Island Project be re-allocated to Hope Vale Project.



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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision constructions in Lockhart River.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- \* That the Minister approves \$2.42 million (GST inclusive) grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development in Lockhart River and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) provided by the Australian Government under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |

## BACKGROUND

- The Australian Government is providing \$38.395 million under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities. This program is being delivered by the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (Program Office).
- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012–2014.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires Ministerial approval.
- An Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee oversees the infrastructure projects funded by NPARIH. Recommendations made by the Project Management Committee such as prioritisation of communities and allocation of budgets, are ratified by the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Program Office has an arrangement with the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) to undertake procurement, project management and contract management services for infrastructure and subdivision works. DHPW will engage and pay the successful contractor and then invoice the Program Office for both their own professional services and the value of the contracts. On occasion, low-risk or urgent elements of the project may be procured by the Program Office directly from a contractor.
- A budget of \$2.42 million (GST inclusive) has been allocated for infrastructure and subdivision construction in Lockhart River with an anticipated yield of between six and 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each subdivision will be dependent upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$2.42 million.
- Upon project completion, the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works, for example, development of a design for the subdivision to be included with tender specifications used by contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as and when costs are known through the various project stages has the potential to cause significant delay to the delivery of the project and, therefore, to meeting Queensland's social housing construction targets under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay, ministerial approval is being sought for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Lockhart River.
- The Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million (GST inclusive).

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the communities will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

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| Executive Director:                                | Allen Cunneen    | 4057 3860 |                      | 12/12/2012    |
| A/Deputy Director-General:                         | Wayne Briscoe    | 3235 9495 |                      | 14/10/2013    |
| Information Officers: Deborah Boor, Angela Shorten |                  |           |                      |               |

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) of infrastructure funding provided through the NPARIH.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Financial Services
- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Acting Program Director, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision constructions in Mornington Island.

**ELECTORATE**

- Mount Isa

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development of up to \$1,826,210 (GST inclusive) for Mornington Island and subsequent granting of the resulting assets to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) provided by the Australian Government under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**

*Best*  
**DEBBIE BEST**  
Director-General

15/1/2013

COMMENTS:

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*[Signature]*  
**GLEN ELMES MP**  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

20/1/2013

COMMENTS:



## BACKGROUND

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- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012–2014.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires ministerial approval.
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## KEY ISSUES

- The Program Office has an arrangement with the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) to undertake procurement, project management and contract management services for infrastructure and subdivision works. DHPW will engage and pay the successful contractor and then invoice the Program Office for both their own professional services and the value of the contracts. On occasion, low-risk or urgent elements of the project may be procured by the Program Office directly from a contractor.
- A budget of \$1,826,210 (GST inclusive) had been notionally allocated for infrastructure and subdivision construction in Mornington Island with an anticipated yield of 24 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each subdivision will be dependent upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget.
- Upon project completion, the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Mornington Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works, for example, development of a design for the subdivision to be included with tender specifications used by contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as and when costs are known through the various project stages has the potential to cause significant delay to the delivery of the project and, therefore, to meeting Queensland's social housing construction targets under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay, ministerial approval is being sought for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Mornington Island.
- The Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million (GST inclusive).

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Mornington Island community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

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**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST**

- \* The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) of NPARIH infrastructure funding.

**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Acting Program Director, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

**External Consultation**

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW
- \* Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW

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**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander** AP 2013/0735 File 07

**Multicultural Affairs**

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination

Branch/Office Reference No:

Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

Ministerial Reference:

System Reference No: ATSIMA 00065-2013

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision constructions in the Torres Strait Islands.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious—not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development of up to \$9 million (GST inclusive) for communities in the Torres Strait Islands and subsequent granting of the resulting assets to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) provided by the Australian Government under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <p>COMMENTS:</p>   | <p>COMMENTS:</p>  |

## BACKGROUND

- The Australian Government is providing \$38.395 million under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities. This program is being delivered by the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (Program Office).
- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012–2014.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires ministerial approval.
- An Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee oversees the infrastructure projects funded by NPARIH. Recommendations made by the Project Management Committee such as prioritisation of communities and allocation of budgets, are ratified by the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Program Office has an arrangement with the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) to undertake procurement, project management and contract management services for infrastructure and subdivision works. DHPW will engage and pay the successful contractor and then invoice the Program Office for both their own professional services and the value of the contracts. On occasion, low-risk or urgent elements of the project may be procured by the Program Office directly from a contractor.
- An allocation of \$9 million (GST inclusive) to the Torres Strait Islands area is expected to yield approximately 45 lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each subdivision will be dependent upon the number of lots the successful tender can deliver within the available budget.
- Upon project completion, the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Torres Strait Islands Regional Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works, for example, development of a design for the subdivision to be included with tender specifications used by contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as and when costs are known through the various project stages has the potential to cause significant delay to the delivery of the project and, therefore, to meeting Queensland's social housing construction targets under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay, ministerial approval is being sought for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for the Torres Strait Islands region.
- The Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million (GST inclusive).

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the communities will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

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| Information Officers: Deborah Boor, Angela Shorten |                  |           |                      |               |



## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) of NPARIH infrastructure funding.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Acting Program Director, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office
- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services.

### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW.

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**OFFICE OF THE MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Minister's Diary Date Claimer – Memorandum for Approval**

**MEETING/EVENT**

*deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum  
South West Region

**DATE**

Tuesday 5 February 2013, 12pm

**CLIENT GROUP**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from the South West Region who have shared their *deadly stories* on the departmental website.

**OUTCOME**

Following consideration of the information contained within this memorandum, please be advised that the Minister specifies the action as:

|                               |              |           |                 |
|-------------------------------|--------------|-----------|-----------------|
| • The Minister will attend    | YES / NO     | Date:     | Time:           |
| • A delegate will attend:     | YES / NO     | Date:     | Time: 12 noon - |
| Delegate nominated:           | IAN BERRY MP |           | 12.45 pm        |
| • Resubmit with new date/time | New date:    | New time: |                 |

Please 'x' the items required by the Minister prior to attending this event

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Briefing Note                  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Speaking Points            | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Media Release |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Function Pro-forma / Run sheet | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Invitation Acceptance List | Due to MO / /13<br>31-1-2013                      |

**APPROVED / NOT APPROVED:**

Office of the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

**COMMENTS:**

MO will send invitation to Ian Berry MP to represent the Minister



**MEETING/EVENT DETAILS**

| Overview                                    |  |
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| Name of the event                           | <i>deadly stories</i> Regional Leadership Forum  |
| Proposed event date/time                    | Tuesday, 5 February 2013 12pm  |
| Can the date/time change?                   | Yes  |
| If no, why can't it change?                 |  |
| Proposed venue                              | Metro Hotel Ipswich International, corner South Street and Foote Lane, Ipswich, Queensland.  |
| Who is organising the event?                | South West Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs   |
| Any departmental funding?                   | Yes – \$12,192.85 which includes travel costs for participants from across the region. This figure is the maximum amount, based on all participants being available to attend. Should fewer people be available, the actual cost will be less.   |
| Contextual information                      |  |
| Purpose of event                            | The <i>deadly stories</i> Regional Leadership Forum will assemble up to 40 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from the South West Region who have shared their <i>deadly stories</i> . The Forum is an opportunity for these people to celebrate their achievements with the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs. A workshop will be held as part of the Forum to inform future innovation and continuation of the <i>deadly stories</i> initiative. |
| Client group                                | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from the South West Region who have shared their <i>deadly stories</i> on the website.   |
| Relationship to Department's core business  | The Regional Leadership Forum project will generate positive images and messages, affirm culture and help increase the capacity of south west Queensland communities to support the success of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Additionally, the project will identify and strengthen social capital in the south west.   |
| Benefit to the Minister/delegate/department | The Minister will have the opportunity to engage with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients from the South West Region and to celebrate their achievements.  |
| Issues                                      | No known issues.   |

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| Author: Indigenous Regional Liaison Officer   | Clare Eaton      | 4616 1783 |                      | 07/01/2013    |
| Senior Project Officer:   | Cassandra Taylor | 3432 7216 |                      | 08/01/2013    |
| Regional Director:  | Bradley Saunders | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 08/01/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | /2013         |
| Director-General:   | Debbie Best      | 3405 3059 |                      | /2013         |
| Information Officers: Toni Rossi; Kimberley Mickelo; Giovanna Casella; Haylene Grogan |                  |           |                      |               |

| Participation:  |   |
|---|---|
| Role of the Minister/delegate   | Open the forum and provide the opening address—to give background of the <i>deadly stories</i> campaign and hand out certificates of appreciation to participants.  |
| Could the Minister send a delegate in his place?  | Yes   |
| Why is the Minister the only appropriate person to attend?                              | N/A   |
| Additional information:   |   |
| Is this the first time the event is being held?   | Yes   |
| Is the event subject to further approval or other factors? If so, provide details       | No  |
| Provide the name of the local Queensland Government Member for Parliament (if relevant) | Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich<br>Mr Sean Choat MP, Member for Ipswich West  |
| Service Provider Information:   |   |
| Name of Service Provider  | Not applicable  |
| Background information  | Not applicable  |
| Key issues  | Not applicable  |
| Cultural impact   | The Regional Leadership Forum will generate positive images and messages, affirm culture and help to increase the capacity of south west Queensland communities to support the success of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders. Additionally the project will identify and strengthen social capital in the southwest. |
| Financial implications / GST  |   |
| Internal consultation   | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment, Culture and Programs  |
| External consultation   | Not applicable  |
| Current position  | Not applicable  |

### ATTACHMENT

- Attachment 1—Proposed Run Sheet

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# *deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum

Tuesday 5 February 2013, 12pm  
Metro Hotel Ipswich International  
Corner South Street and Foote Lane, Ipswich, Queensland

## Agenda

- 11.30am Guests arrive/registration
- 12.00pm The Honourable Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier arrives and is met by Bradley Saunders, Regional Director, South West Region.
- 12.00pm Lunch is served
- 12.30pm Minister Elmes opens the forum and delivers opening address and information on the background of the *deadly stories* campaign.
- 12.40pm Minister Elmes presents certificates of appreciation to *deadly stories* participants.
- 12.45pm Minister Elmes is invited to stay for the workshop.
- 12.45pm *deadly stories* workshop commences.
- 3.00pm *deadly stories* workshop concludes.

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**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander** APP 2013/0735 File 07

**Multicultural Affairs**

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination

Branch/Office Reference No:

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision construction in Woorabinda and Injinoo.

**ELECTORATE**

- Gregory and Cook

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves an additional allocation of \$375,000 (GST inclusive) grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development in Woorabinda bringing the total to \$2.475 million (GST inclusive)
  2. approves an additional allocation of \$205,000 grants expenditure for GST on a reduced allocation of \$3.05 million grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development in Injinoo bringing the total to \$3.355 million (GST inclusive), noting that \$3.15 million has previously been approved
  3. notes that the funding source is the \$38,395 million (GST exclusive) infrastructure funding provided by the Australian Government under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>  |

## BACKGROUND

- The Australian Government is providing \$38.395 million under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities. This program is being delivered by the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (Program Office).
- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction to meet the NPARIH targets for 2012-2014.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires ministerial approval.
- An Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee oversees the infrastructure projects funded by NPARIH. Recommendations made by the Project Management Committee such as prioritisation of communities and allocation of budgets, are ratified by the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee.
- On 17 February 2012, the former Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships approved \$2.1 million grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision works in Woorabinda (Attachment 1).
- On 29 November 2011, the former Minister approved \$3.15 million grants expenditure for subdivision works in Injinoo (Attachment 2). At the time of seeking ministerial approval for the Injinoo subdivision, the notional allocation for that community was \$3.2 million; however, fee estimates received indicated only \$3.15 million would be required and this formed the basis for the recommendation to the Minister.

## KEY ISSUES

- Relocation of power lines necessary for the subdivision and work on design documentation for tender documents will utilise \$306,596 (excluding GST) of the funding allocated to Woorabinda.
- Project Services, Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) has provided a fee proposal for two options for construction in Woorabinda:
  - Option 1: 16-lot subdivision - \$1,221,732 excluding GST
  - Option 2: 32-lot subdivision - \$1,854,419 excluding GST
- Project Services recommended the endorsement of the construction of the 32-lot subdivision in Woorabinda as the most cost effective outcome.
- At its 19 December 2012 meeting, the Project Management Committee endorsed a recommendation for redirection of \$150,000 (excluding GST) from the original notional allocation of \$3.2 million for Injinoo to address the shortfall of funding required to complete the 32-lot subdivision in Woorabinda. The relevant section of the IDPMC minutes is at Attachment 2.
- The remainder of the notional allocation for Injinoo after the redirection is \$3.05 million and advice from Project Services is that this full amount may be required due to expected variations.

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- Procurement, contract and project management, and construction of the subdivision and infrastructure are being undertaken through an arrangement with DHPW. Low-risk or urgent elements of the project may be procured directly with a contractor to achieve value for money and efficiency.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the communities will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million (GST exclusive) of infrastructure funding provided through the NPARIH.
- Prior to the April 2012 machinery-of-government changes, the former Department of Communities and former Department of Public Works were part of the same GST group, which meant that GST was not charged on goods and services provided between the two agencies. This grouping no longer applies and GST now applies to the transaction with DHPW.
- The additional amount recommended for approval for Woorabinda (\$375,000) includes the \$150,000 being reallocated from Injinoo, plus GST on that amount (\$15,000) and on the original allocation of \$2.1 million (\$210,000)—total GST of \$225,000.
- GST of \$305,000 is required to be paid on the reduced allocation for Injinoo of \$3.05 million, bringing the total funding required to \$3.355 million. The additional funding therefore required is the difference between the new total (\$3.355 million) and the original ministerial approval (\$3.15 million)—\$205,000.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Workforce and Corporate Support, Corporate and Client Services
- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, A/Program Director, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

#### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, DHPW.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Copy of COM 02271-2012 – Ministerial approval for \$2.1 million grants expenditure in Woorabinda
- Attachment 2—Copy of COM 14078-2012 – Ministerial approval of \$3.15 million grants expenditure in Injinoo
- Attachment 3—Extract from the Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee Minutes, 19 December 2012

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Disability Services

Mental Health

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships**

*ArSIP/12/00106*

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Service Area/Office Reference No:

Ministerial Reference:

Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 02271-2012

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Woorabinda.

**ELECTORATE**

- Gregory.

**MEDIA**

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| <b>Program Owner:</b><br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | <b>Office in Charge of Property Delivery:</b><br>N/A         |
| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$2,100,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Woorabinda and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <b>NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:</b><br><i>[Signature]</i> 17/2/12   |  |
| <b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b><br><i>[Signature]</i><br>LINDA A. APELT<br>Director-General<br>Department of Communities<br>17/2/2012 | <b>NOTED (APPROVED) / NOT APPROVED</b><br><i>[Signature]</i><br>CURTIS PITT MP<br>Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and<br>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships<br>18/2/2012 |
| COMMENTS:  | COMMENTS:  |

## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works. (Attachment 1)
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$2,100,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Woorabinda with an anticipated yield of 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$2,100,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Woorabinda.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Woorabinda community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Cunneen  | 4057 3860 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/2/2012     |
| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 12/2/2012     |
| Information Officers: Allen Cunneen, Nick Twist, Deborah Boor |                |           |                      |               |
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Disability Services

Mental Health

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

ATSIP/W/00474

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Service Area/Office Reference No:

Ministerial Reference:

Program Area/Region/Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 14078-2011

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Financial approval of expenditure for the Injinoo sub-division construction.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves financial expenditure of \$3.15 million for the development of a sub-division in Injinoo and notes that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works.
- The funding will enable development of sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office requested Project Services, Department of Public Works to submit a fee proposal for procurement and contract management services for a 19 lot sub-division planned for Injinoo. Part of this arrangement is to include Project Services engaging and paying the successful contractor. Project Services will invoice the Program Office for the total cost of the contract, procurement and contract management services.
- Project Services has undertaken procurement and has recommended RPS East Pty Ltd be awarded the contract to develop the Injinoo sub-division. The fee proposal totals \$3.15 million (GST exclusive) which is inclusive of payment for the contractor and Project Services professional fees for procurement and contract management (Attachment 3).
- Project Services will engage RPS East Pty Ltd as a sole supplier. The reason for this decision has been based on the intimate knowledge RPS East Pty Ltd has with the project to date. RPS East Pty Ltd has the background required to complete the remainder of the consultancy work and ensure the project construction is underway prior to the start of the wet season.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of Injinoo will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division is developed.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding for the Injinoo sub-division will be sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding being administered by the Program Office, which was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS
- Ms Susan Riccobon, Principal Management Accountant, ATSIS
- Mr Mike Kelly, Director, Finance Programs, Disability and ATSIS, Corporate Services

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**External Consultation**

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – overseeing the procurement and contract services being delivered by Project Services.
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – undertaking the procurement and contract services to coordinate the engagement of RPS East Pty Ltd.
- Mr Dano Myrteza, Regional Manager – Indigenous Environment Health Infrastructure Unit (IEHIU), Department of Local Government and Planning – completed design phase of the project and were consulted for contract documentation.

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1 – Injinoo Sub-division Project Costs and Project Services Fee Proposal
- Attachment 2 – Terms of Engagement – Injinoo Residential Subdivision
- Attachment 3 – Injinoo Scope of Work – 19 Lots.

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## Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee

19 December 2012

Agenda Item No: 5

### *Subdivision Funding Redirection Injinoo to Woorabinda*

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#### **Recommendation**

That the IDPMC Members

1. Note the fee proposal to construct 32 Lot subdivision in Woorabinda
2. Endorse the re-direction of \$150,000 from Injinoo to Woorabinda

#### **Budget Recommendation**

Re-direction of:

- \$150,000 NPA-RIH nominal budget originally allocated to the Injinoo subdivision Project as contingency be redirected to the nominal budget for Woorabinda Project.
- Woorabinda's current unexpended available nominal budget is \$1 793 404.00 and with the nominal budget redirection will be \$1 943 404.00.

#### **Purpose of the Paper**

Re-direction of funds within the \$38million allocated NPA-RIH infrastructure funds to enable the Woorabinda 32 lot subdivision to proceed.

## Background

The Program Office works collaboratively to ensure that suitably serviced land is available in order for Queensland to meet the housing targets of the NPA-RIH.

The program office has worked with the Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council to identify useable land in accordance with the town planning scheme. The area identified as suitable land was a staged development that has had the first stage completed under ISiP funding with design documentation for master planning of the subdivision completed. Stages 2 and 3 that refer to this recommendation are nominated to be completed within the nominal NPARIH funding allocated for infrastructure development. 32 Lots will be developed under stages 2 and 3 with tender recommendations provided by Project Services.

## Status

Woorabinda Subdivision Project has a budget of \$2,100,000 excluding GST.

To date \$306,596 has been committed, leaving \$1,793,404 exc GST unallocated

Project Services have supplied a Fee Proposal for Construction on two options:

16 Lot Subdivision - \$1,221,732 Exc GST

32 Lot Subdivision - \$1,854,419 Exc GST

It was the recommendation to endorse the construction of 32 Lot Subdivision as the most cost effective outcome.

The PMC have given in principal agreement to proceed with the subdivision providing cost savings could be identified within the NPARIH budget to support the 32 lot subdivisional development.

Cost savings were identified within the IDPMC from the nominal budget allocated to Injinoo of \$150 000.00 that are available to redirect to Woorabinda subdivision development.

## Issues

24 new homes are planned for Woorabinda in the 2012-2014 period.

Woorabinda Subdivision Project has a budget of \$2,100,000 excluding GST.

Work to relocate a power pole and Design Documentation through to Procurement has been completed at a cost of \$306,596 Exc GST, leaving \$1,793,404 exc GST unallocated.

It is anticipated there will be a \$150,000 Exc GST contingency saving from the Injinoo Subdivision Project.

## Recommendations

Approval is given for \$150,000 NPA-RIH nominal budget originally allocated to the Injinoo and Kubin Projects be re-allocated to the Woorabinda Subdivision Project.

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination

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Region/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Funding for Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs in the Cape York Welfare Reform communities.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- The current Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the former Department of Communities and Department of Community Safety concludes in February 2013. The service is still required until 31 December 2013. To enable a service agreement to be developed prior to cessation of the MoU and ensure there is no gap in service delivery, approval is sought urgently.

**MEDIA**

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| Contentious—not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/>            | Not applicable        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves the allocation of one-off funding of \$98,460 (GST exclusive) from the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund (SPF) for the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) to deliver Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs in the Cape York Welfare Reform communities from February 2013 to 31 December 2013
  2. signs the attached letter of advice to the FRC (Attachment 4)
  3. signs the attached letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, in whose electorate the programs operate (Attachment 5).

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| <p>COMMENTS:</p>   | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |



## BACKGROUND

- Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence programs have been delivered by the Department of Community Safety (DCS) in the Cape York Welfare Trial communities under a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the former Department of Communities. The MoU is due to end in February 2013.
- For the past two years the FRC has been referring clients to the programs to target reductions in the incidence and impact of family violence, substance abuse and general offending in communities.
- On 8 December 2012, the Minister approved a notional allocation from the Service Procurement Fund (SPF) as part of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial (ATSIMA 13752-2012). The approved allocation included the \$98,460 for the Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs (Attachments 1 and 2).

## KEY ISSUES

- For a variety of reasons, including reduction in staffing levels, the DCS has experienced some difficulty in delivering the programs to the same level as in the past.
- The FRC proposes to deliver the programs through the FRC Local Commissioners. DCS supports this proposal and has indicated it will train the Local Commissioners to deliver the programs. This will ensure access to the programs in the Trial communities and also build local capacity and support local leadership on safety issues.
- The FRC has applied for funding to deliver the programs in the Trial communities to 31 December 2013 (Attachment 3).
- The FRC indicates that 77 clients are currently on a waiting list to undertake the programs and will be referred from now until the completion of the Trial on 31 December 2013.
- The FRC Commissioner and the Local Commissioners are very supportive of the programs, asserting the short, sharp program delivery conducted by DCS achieves the desired positive outcomes in an effective and efficient manner.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- The levels of reported offences against the person in the Trial communities are disproportionately high.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- \$98,460 (GST exclusive) is available in the CYWR Service Procurement Fund (SPF) for this purpose. If approved, funding will be provided via a service agreement (Attachment 2).

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Amanda Watson, Financial Coordinator, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Dianne Dizon, Principal Communications Officer, Communication Services

### External Consultation

- Commissioner David Glasgow, Family Responsibilities Commission
- Mr Michael Stubbins, Director, Indigenous Coordination, Office of the Commissioner, Queensland Corrective Services.

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**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Statement of Funding
- Attachment 2—Approved Service Procurement Fund Allocations
- Attachment 3—Submission from the FRC to fund the programs
- Attachment 4—Letter to Commissioner Glasgow, FRC
- Attachment 5—Letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Member for Cook
- Attachment 6—Media release

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**ATTACHMENT 1**

**STATEMENT OF FUNDING**

I certify that one off funds of \$98,460 (GST exclusive) are available within the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund for the Family Responsibilities Commission to deliver Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs in the Cape York Welfare Reform communities.

  
Carmel Ybarlucea  
A/Executive Director  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs

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## 2013 SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND ALLOCATIONS

| Service Procurement Fund - |                                     | 2013 extension        | Less Approvals        | MINCOR Ref No. and Status  |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|
|                            |                                     | \$ Million            | \$ Million            |  |
| Economic Development*      | Aurukun                             | 0.50m                 | 0.20m                 | 01502-2013 Women's Sewing Centre (under consideration)                             |
|                            | Hope Vale                           | 0.50m                 | 0.37m                 | 13966-2012 approved: Banana Farm   |
|                            | Coen                                | 0.20m                 |                       | Funding applications expected in the near future – gravel pit and community centre |
|                            | Mossman Gorge                       | 0.20m                 |                       |  |
| Social Responsibility      | Parenting Program                   | 1.80m                 | 1.80m                 | 14537-2012 approved  |
|                            | Ending Family Violence              | 0.10m                 |                       | 00252-2013 under consideration (0.10m) ( <i>this application</i> )                 |
| Other                      | Mossman Gorge Municipal Services    | 0.11m                 | 0.11m                 | Application expected later in 2013 for 2013-14 financial year                      |
|                            | Additional (not nominated) projects | 0.49m                 |                       | 00491-2013 application for O-Hub Managers (0.49m) under consideration              |
|                            |                                     | <b>\$3.90 million</b> | <b>\$2.48 million</b> | <b>TOTAL</b>   |
|                            |                                     |                       | <b>\$1.42 million</b> | <b>BALANCE</b>   |

\* NB: Applications for funding of economic development projects have been sought from Councils and relevant community contacts.

# CYWR FUNDING PROPOSAL

## **PROJECT:**

2013 delivery of the Ending Family Violence program to Family Responsibilities Commission clients of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial (CYWRT) communities.

## **DATES:**

February to December 2013

## **BUDGET:**

\$98,460 (*Attachment 1*)

## **OBJECTIVES:**

Deliver the Ending Family Violence (EFV) program to the clients referred by the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC), and other community members in the CYWRT communities, prior to the cessation of the FRC and expiry of client referrals.

## **BACKGROUND:**

The Family Responsibilities Commission commenced on 1 July 2008 with conferencing of clients commencing on 12 August 2008. The *Family Responsibilities Commission Act 2008* provides for clients of the Commission to be placed on case plans and referred to services to assist the clients to develop socially responsible behaviours and build community local authority whilst promoting the interests, rights and wellbeing of children and other vulnerable persons.

Due to the lack of available services to address violence and criminogenic behaviour for case plan requirements in the CYWRT communities, the Commission sought the assistance of Queensland Corrective Services (QCS), within the Department of Community Safety. QCS had delivered the EFV program for QCS clients in the CYWRT communities prior to the trial. The program was made available to mutual clients of both the FRC and the QCS and specifically referred FRC clients in May 2010 upon the request of the Department of Communities.

Over the course of the trial, delivery of the EFV program has remained with QCS but the acquittal of the funding has varied depending on the source. During 2010, the first half of 2011 and the second half of 2012, Department of Communities provided funding to QCS to deliver the program. In the second half of 2011, the Australian Government through Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA) required the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) to administer the funding and assist the QCS to deliver the program through the CYWRT Wellbeing Centres.

Operations as part of the trial began in May 2010 with the Department of Communities entering into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with QCS (Department of Community Safety) to deliver the EFV program in the CYWRT communities for one year. QCS continued to provide access to the program for FRC clients in the next six months to assist the completion of FRC clients pending the new funding agreement. Upon finalisation of an MOU between the RFDS and QCS the Australian Government (DoHA) provided the RFDS with funding to assist in the logistics and co-facilitation of the Ending Family Violence program in the CYWRT communities from 1 July to 9 December 2011. In February 2012 the Queensland Government approved funding to provide the program until the end of 2012, and a new MOU between the Department of Communities and QCS (Department of Community Safety) commenced.



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## ISSUES:

The EFV program is a QCS three-day intervention targeting Indigenous offenders who have been convicted of offences related to violence within their family and or community. The EFV program is offered in all four CYWRT communities and is based on a cognitive behavioural model and utilises both active and experiential learning exercises that are culturally appropriate. The program aims to raise participants' awareness of the impact of domestic violence on the family unit and to investigate options to assist them to change their lifestyle.

The 2012 delivery of the program exclusively by QCS for FRC clients under the MOU arrangements with Queensland Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services has encountered a number of barriers to effective program delivery. The QCS has failed to achieve adequate attendance rates at the program and this has resulted in a very small number of clients completing the program despite the large number of referrals. QCS management has acknowledged the barriers to the service delivery and are agreeable to the FRC staff conducting the programs in the CYWRT communities. The program will remain with QCS, training will be provided by QCS and reporting will be in conjunction with QCS whilst FRC staff will facilitate and deliver the program. The scope of the program is provided in *Attachment 2*.

From the Commission's perspective the service delivery by QCS to date has failed as out of a potential 340 placements (20 per program) only 11 FRC clients completed the program as at 14 December 2012. The Commission had intended that over 100 clients would have completed the program in the six month period. In the Commission's opinion, failure can be attributed to:

- o The selection of the wrong person to deliver the program
- o Insufficient preparation by QCS including:
  - failure to organise a venue in Aurukun on one occasion, changing venue on the day of delivery in Mossman Gorge
  - failure to organise appropriate resources such as DVD player and supplies for the clients
  - failure to ensure accommodation for the facilitator
  - lack of notice given to clients and
  - failure to remind clients on the day of program delivery

The Commission advises it is able to overcome many of the barriers that have limited the attendance of clients by:

- o Ensuring a permanent presence of FRC staff in the communities of Aurukun and Hope Vale which will allow for scheduling, serving of Reasonable Directions in a timely manner and maintaining existing client relationships.
- o Administrative, organisational and logistical support currently provided by the FRC Registry to the CYWR communities is easily adaptable to the program organisation and will provide economies of scale.
- o After four years of operation in the CYWR communities, clients and community members are responsive to requests by the Commissioners and FRC staff to attend training and programs.
- o The Commission schedules conferencing circuits in the CYWR communities every fortnight. This requires extensive organisation and responsive management. The implementation and delivery of the Ending Family Violence program including engagement with clients and logistical provisions is an extension of existing FRC functions and can be commenced at any time. A program schedule with FRC sitting calendar dates is detailed in *Attachment 3*.

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- QCS will remain in support of the FRC providing training, materials and assistance to the FRC to deliver the program for the remainder of the trial. Due to the small number of Mossman Gorge clients referred to the program and scheduling of regular QCS programs in Mossman, the FRC clients of Mossman Gorge will attend the QCS program. The Mossman Gorge Local Coordinator will ensure all FRC clients are served with a Reasonable Direction to attend prior to the commencement of the program. As there is a limited timeframe to complete client referrals to the program, all parties agree the FRC is best positioned to deliver the program in communities in the period provided.

### CONSULTATIONS:

The FRC has tabled the recommendation to the FR Board on 5 November 2012 (see *Attachment 4*). It was advised that the FRC was hopeful of a substantial increase in attendance in the final months of the program delivery by QCS. To date this has not occurred. The referred clients as at 14 December (the last day of FRC conference and QCS program schedule) is provided in *Attachment 5*.

QCS senior management have agreed to provide training for FRC staff in the January/February 2013 period, training materials and ongoing support.

FRC Commissioners have seen previously positive outcomes from participants in the program, many taking greater responsibility in family relations and building their own capacity to support family functioning.

### ATTACHMENTS:

1. Proposed budget
2. Project Scope
3. 2013 Schedule with FRC Sitting Calendar
4. Family Responsibilities Board Meeting – Agenda Item 2.5
5. Referred clients as at 14 December 2012

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**Attachment 1: Proposed Budget**

| <b>Family Responsibilities Commission delivery of Ending Family Violence program</b><br><b>Proposed Budget February to December 2013</b> |                  |
|--|------------------|
| Human resources  | 52 000           |
| Program resources  | 6 000            |
| Staff travel costs and expenses  | 30 460           |
| Management/Supervisor  | 10 000           |
| <b>Total costs</b>   | <b>\$ 98 460</b> |

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# CYWR FUNDING PROPOSAL

## Attachment 2: Project Scope

- Program funding for an 11 month period.
- Program schedule for financial period February 2013 to December 2013.
- Training for FRC staff in program facilitation of Ending Family Violence programs in February 2013.
- Use of QCS established review process to measure results.
- All necessary program resources as follows provided by QCS:
  - Program manuals
  - Pre and post program support
  - Face-to-face or telephone peer support and mentoring for the duration of program
  - Program delivery in Mossman for clients of the FRC from Mossman Gorge.
- All necessary program facilitation in community provided by FRC:
  - Equipment, stationary items and other sundries
  - Venue and catering
  - Accommodation and associated car hire
  - Staff travel costs
  - Staff travel expenses

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## Attachment 3: 2013 Schedule with FRC Sitting Calendar

| WEEK COMMENCING | Commissioner | COEN<br>Mon    | AURUKUN<br>Tues/Wed/Thurs | HOPE VALE<br>Tues/Wed | MOSSMAN<br>GORGE<br>Thurs | OFFICE CAIRNS  |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--|
| 31 DECEMBER     | DRG          |                | Public Holiday            |                       |                           | 31 Office closed for Xmas<br>1 New Year's Day<br>Office week |
| 7 JANUARY       | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office week  |
| 14 JANUARY      | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office week  |
| 21 JANUARY      | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office week  |
| 28 JANUARY      | DRG          | Public Holiday | 29, 30, 31                |                       |                           | 28 Australia Day Public<br>Holiday 1 Feb                     |
| 4 FEBRUARY      | DRG          |                |                           | 5, 6                  | 7                         | 4, 8<br>FRC Board Meeting                                    |
| 11 FEBRUARY     | DRG          | 11             | 12, 13, 14                |                       |                           | 15   |
| 18 FEBRUARY     | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 19, 20                | 21                        | 18, 22   |
| 25 FEBRUARY     | DRG          |                | 26, 27, 28                | EFVP                  |                           | 25, 1 March  |
| 4 MARCH         | DRG          | EFVP           |                           | 5, 6                  | 7                         | 4, 8   |
| 11 MARCH        | DRG          | 11             | 12, 13, 14                |                       |                           | 15   |
| 18 MARCH        | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 19, 20                | 21                        | 18, 22   |
| 25 MARCH        | DRG          |                | 26, 27, 28                | EFVP                  |                           | 25, 29 Good Friday   |
| 1 APRIL         | DRG          | Public Holiday |                           |                       |                           | 1 Easter Monday<br>Office Week                               |
| 8 APRIL         | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office Week  |
| 15 APRIL        | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 16, 17                | 18                        | 15, 19   |
| 22 APRIL        | DRG          | 22             | 23, 24                    | EFVP                  | Public Holiday            | 25 ANZAC Day, 26   |
| 29 APRIL        | DRG          |                |                           | 30, 1                 |                           | 29, 2, 3 May   |
| 6 MAY           | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Commissioner Week<br>6 FRC Board Meeting                     |
| 13 MAY          | DRG          | EFVP           | 14, 15, 16                |                       |                           | 13, 17   |
| 20 MAY          | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 21, 22                | 23                        | 20, 24   |
| 27 MAY          | DRG          | 27             | 28, 29, 30                | EFVP                  |                           | 31   |
| 3 JUNE          | DRG          |                |                           | 4, 5                  | 6                         | 3, 7   |
| 10 JUNE         | DRG          | Public Holiday | 11, 12, 13                | EFVP                  |                           | 10 Queen's Birthday, 14                                      |
| 17 JUNE         | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 18, 19                | 20                        | 17, 21   |
| 24 JUNE         | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office week  |
| 1 JULY          | DRG          |                |                           |                       |                           | Office week<br>NAIDOC Week                                   |
| 8 JULY          | DRG          | 8              | 9, 10, 11                 |                       |                           | 12   |
| 15 JULY         | DRG          |                | EFVP                      | 16, 17                | 18                        | 15, 19 Cairns Show Day                                       |



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|              |     |                        |            |                |                |  |
|--------------|-----|------------------------|------------|----------------|----------------|--|
| 22 JULY      | DRG |                        | 23, 24, 25 | EFVP           |                | 22, 26<br>22 Mossman Show Day                                  |
| 29 JULY      | DRG | EFVP                   |            | 30, 31         | 1              | 29, 2 August   |
| 5 AUGUST     | DRG |                        |            |                |                | Office week<br>5 Aorikun Day<br>5 FR Board Meeting             |
| 12 AUGUST    | DRG | 12                     | 13, 14, 15 |                |                | 16   |
| 19 AUGUST    | DRG |                        | EFVP       | 20, 21         | 22             | 19, 23   |
| 26 AUGUST    | DRG |                        | 27, 28, 29 | EFVP           |                | 26, 30   |
| 2 SEPTEMBER  | DRG |                        |            | 3, 4           | 5              | 2, 6   |
| 9 SEPTEMBER  | DRG | 9                      | 10, 11, 12 | EFVP           |                | 13   |
| 16 SEPTEMBER | DRG |                        | EFVP       | 17, 18         | 19             | 16, 20   |
| 23 SEPTEMBER | DRG |                        |            |                |                | Office Week  |
| 30 SEPTEMBER | DRG |                        |            |                |                | Office Week  |
| 7 OCTOBER    | DRG | Public Holiday<br>EFVP |            |                |                | 7 Labour Day   |
| 14 OCTOBER   | DRG |                        | EFVP       |                |                |  |
| 21 OCTOBER   | DRG |                        |            | EFVP           |                |  |
| 28 OCTOBER   | DRG |                        |            |                |                | Commissioner Week  |
| 4 NOVEMBER   | DRG |                        |            |                |                | 4 FR Board Meeting   |
| 11 NOVEMBER  | DRG |                        | EFVP       |                |                |  |
| 18 NOVEMBER  | DRG |                        |            | EFVP           |                |  |
| 25 NOVEMBER  | DRG |                        |            |                |                |  |
| 2 DECEMBER   | DRG | EFVP                   |            |                |                |  |
| 9 DECEMBER   | DRG |                        | EFVP       |                |                |  |
| 16 DECEMBER  | DRG |                        |            |                |                | Office week  |
| 23 DECEMBER  | DRG |                        |            | Public Holiday | Public Holiday | 25 Christmas Day<br>26 Boxing Day<br>27 Office closed for Xmas |
| 30 DECEMBER  | DRG |                        |            | Public Holiday |                | 30, 31 Office closed for Xmas<br>1 New Year's Day              |

# CYWR FUNDING PROPOSAL

## Attachment 4: Family Responsibilities Board Meeting – Agenda Item 2.5

Meeting No. 21 / 5 November 2012

### AGENDA ITEM 2.5: Ending Family Violence Program

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Minister:

1. **endorses** that Commission staff be trained in the delivery of the Ending Family Violence program and subsequently deliver the program in each community to FRC clients for the period 1 January to 31 December 2013.
2. **endorses** the Commission's request for funding of \$98,460 to facilitate the Ending Family Violence program for the period 1 January to 31 December 2013.

#### BACKGROUND

- Since 1 July 2012 the Department of Community Safety (Queensland Corrective Services) with a budget contribution from the Commission of \$98,460.00 for the six month period 1 July 2012 to 31 December 2012 has been commissioned to run the Ending Family Violence program in the Cape York Welfare Reform communities. The program is held over three days with a maximum of 20 participants.
- The following dates were negotiated with Queensland Corrective Services for delivery of the program and completion rates are as follows:

| Community                          | Program                 | FRC Clients Completed |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Aurukun                            | 3 – 5 July              | 0                     |
|                                    | 24 – 25 July            | 0                     |
|                                    | 28 – 30 August          | 0                     |
|                                    | 18-20 September         | Cancelled             |
|                                    | 16 – 18 October         | 0                     |
|                                    | 30 October – 1 November | -                     |
|                                    | 13 – 16 November        | -                     |
|                                    | 27 – 29 November        | -                     |
| Coen                               | 31 July – 2 August      | 2                     |
|                                    | 12 – 13 September (EO)  | 1                     |
| Hope Vale                          | 18 – 19 July            | 0                     |
|                                    | 28 – 30 August          | 1                     |
|                                    | 9 – 11 October          | 1                     |
|                                    | 4 – 6 December          | -                     |
| Mossman Gorge                      | 15 – 16 August          | Cancelled             |
|                                    | 25 – 27 September       | 2                     |
|                                    | 21 – 22 November        | -                     |
| <b>Total FRC Clients Completed</b> |                         | <b>7</b>              |

# CYWR FUNDING PROPOSAL

## ISSUES

- Assistance has been, and continues to be, provided by Commission staff in delivering Notices to attend to mutual clients when resources permit.
- From the Commission's perspective the service delivery by Queensland Corrective Services to date has failed as out of a potential 340 placements (20 per program) only 7 clients attended and completed the course. The Commission had intended that over 100 clients would have completed the program in the six month period. In the Commission's opinion, failure can be attributed to:
  - The selection of the wrong person to deliver the program
  - Insufficient preparation by Queensland Corrective Services including:
    - failure to organise a venue in Aurukun on one occasion
    - failure to ensure accommodation for the facilitator
    - lack of notice given to clients and
    - lack of reminders to clients on the day of conference.
- The Commissioner and Registrar met with an officer of the Department of Community Safety (Queensland Corrective Services) on 17 October 2012 when the issue was discussed, and difficulties in delivery were acknowledged by that officer. The Commissioner agreed to monitor the program delivery until December 2012 to see if satisfactory improvements are achieved.
- In the event there is no satisfactory improvement, the Commission seeks in 2013, with the approval of the Board, to allocate Commission staff currently servicing the communities to be trained in the delivery of the Ending Family Violence program and subsequently deliver the program in each community to FRC clients for a period of twelve months.
- The Commission considers it can complete the program in 2013 for the sum of \$98,460.00 which has been previously provided to the Department of Community Safety (Queensland Corrective Services) to deliver the program for a six month period.
- The Commission will require sufficient training be provided by the Department of Community Safety (Queensland Corrective Services) to Commission staff to enable the efficient delivery of the program, with training to occur in January 2013.

## CONSULTATION

- David Glasgow, Commissioner, Family Responsibilities Commission
- Wayne Briscoe, Acting Deputy Director-General, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- Fiona Jose, Acting CEO, Cape York Institute for Policy and Leadership.

Paper prepared by:  
Rob White, Registrar  
Family Responsibilities Commission  
Ph: 4057 3871

# CYWR FUNDING PROPOSAL

## Attachment 5: Referred clients as at 14 December 2012

| Community     | Number of clients waitlisted |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| Aurukun       | 51                           |
| Coen          | 11                           |
| Hope Vale     | 12                           |
| Mossman Gorge | 3                            |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>77</b>                    |

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Hon Glen Elmes MP  
APP2013/0735 File 07  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander  
and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier

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07 MAR 2013

Mr David Glasgow  
Commissioner  
Family Responsibilities Commission  
PO Box 5438  
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Dear Commissioner Glasgow *David*

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$98,460 (GST exclusive) to the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) for delivery of the Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs in 2013.

I have approved this funding as part of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial to assist your organisation in addressing the needs of FRC clients.

Your application is approved under the *Community Services Act 2007*, subject to the conditions of funding imposed under section 24(a). Those conditions of funding are that your organisation must enter into and comply with the terms of a service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.

The funding for the services will be released once your organisation and the department enter into a service agreement. Please note, these funds are provided on a one off basis with no implication of the Queensland Government providing any further funds to support this project.

On entering into a service agreement, the terms and conditions of that service agreement and the *Community Services Act* will apply to your organisation and the services your organisation will provide using the funding. Under section 30 of the *Community Services Act*, you must not contravene a prescribed requirement as contained in the *Community Services Regulation 2008*.

It is a condition of funding that you acknowledge the financial contribution of the Queensland Government in any printed or promotional material about the funded service, including websites, as this informs the community about how public funds are spent, the range of services available and benefits that individuals and the community receive from support.



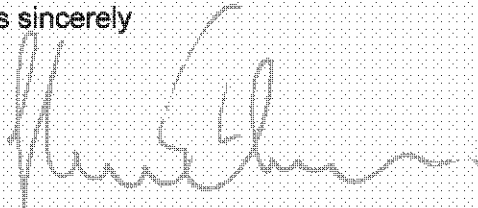
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I am very interested in the work of your organisation and would appreciate being offered the opportunity to be involved in any public or stakeholder events associated with this service.

If you require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, please contact Ms Carmel Ybarlucea, Acting Executive Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3836 0547.

I trust these funds will assist in your work.

Yours sincerely



**Glen Elmes MP**  
**Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**  
**Minister for Assisting the Premier**  
**Member for Noosa**

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Hon Glen Elmes MP  
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07 MAR 2013

Mr David Kempton MP  
 Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait  
 Islander Affairs  
 Member for Cook  
 PO Box 2251  
 MAREEBA QLD 4880

Dear Mr Kempton *David*

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$95,460 (GST exclusive) to the Family Responsibilities Commission for the period February to 31 December 2013 for the delivery of Ending Offending and Ending Family Violence Programs in the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial communities of Aurukun, Mossman Gorge, Hope Vale and Coen in 2013.

I have approved this funding to help reduce the incidence of family violence and related behaviours in the Trial communities.

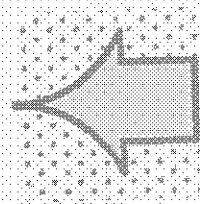
Mr David Glasgow, Commissioner, Family Responsibilities Commission, is the contact officer for the Family Responsibilities Commission and may be contacted on 4057 3870 or at PO Box 5438 Cairns, Qld 4870.

I trust these funds will assist families on the Trial communities and I look forward to your continued support for the Cape York Welfare Reform initiatives.

Yours sincerely

*Glen Elmes*

Glen Elmes MP  
 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
 Minister Assisting the Premier  
 Member for Noosa



Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination  
Branch/Office Reference No:  
Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

Ministerial Reference:  
System Reference No: ATSIMA 00354-2013

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**Urgent**

**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Additional grants expenditure for the GST component of funding to support the delivery of infrastructure in the communities of Aurukun, Doomadgee, Kowanyama, Mapoon, Napranum, Seisa, Umagico, New Mapoon, Pormpuraaw and Wujal Wujal.

**ELECTORATE**

- General.

**MEDIA**

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| Contentious—not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves a 10 per cent increase to the original ministerial approval of grants expenditure as follows:
 

|                               |           |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| a. Aurukun                    | \$420,000 |
| b. Doomadgee                  | \$202,500 |
| c. Kowanyama                  | \$205,000 |
| d. Mapoon                     | \$150,000 |
| e. Napranum                   | \$ 70,000 |
| f. Seisa, Umagico, New Mapoon | \$100,000 |
| g. Pormpuraaw                 | \$140,000 |
| h. Wujal Wujal                | \$180,000 |
  2. endorses direct procurement from a contractor for low-risk and/or urgent elements of infrastructure and subdivision construction projects.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p align="center"><i>DBest</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director General</p> <p align="center">16 / 1 / 2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p align="center"><i>ME</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p align="center">20 / 1 / 2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |
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## BACKGROUND

- The Australian Government is providing \$38.395 million under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities. This program is being delivered by the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (Program Office).
- The funding will enable development of subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012–14.
- The expenditure of these funds, and subsequent handing back of the improvements to local governments, is classified as an in-kind capital grant which requires ministerial approval.
- Ministerial approval has been obtained for expenditure in a number of communities based on an estimated value of works, with engagement of the Department of Housing and Public Works for procurement, contract management, project management and construction (Attachments 2 – 7).

## KEY ISSUES

- Financial delegate approval of expenditure, including grants approval, is set at thresholds that are inclusive of GST, where GST applies.
- Prior to the April 2012 machinery-of-government changes, the former Department of Communities and the former Department of Public Works were part of a GST group and services provided between the two agencies did not attract GST. Consequently, the value of ministerial approvals previously sought was based on costs that did not include GST.
- The GST grouping no longer applies and GST is now applied to goods and services exchanged between the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) and the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.
- Ministerial approval is now required for the additional 10 per cent expenditure for GST. Attachment 1 indicates the prior ministerial approval given for each community, the GST inclusive amount for which approval is now sought and the new total amount.
- Ministerial approval was previously sought on the basis that DHPW would be engaged to undertake procurement, contract management, project management and construction for all elements of the infrastructure and subdivision development.
- As work on different projects has commenced it has become apparent that value for money and efficiency could be gained on some occasions by procuring low-risk and/or urgent elements of projects directly from a contractor, rather than engaging DHPW, for example, for design documentation for an infill lot.
- This approach differs from the advice contained in the original ministerial memoranda for approval of grants expenditure, therefore this memorandum also seeks ministerial endorsement for direct procurement from a contractor for low-risk and/or urgent elements of infrastructure and subdivision construction projects.
- The Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure for projects up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- The department has not identified any cultural impact that may occur as a result of this recommendation being approved.

|  | Name          | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
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| Author: Office Manager                             | Deborah Boor  | 4057 3865 | N/A                  | 07/12/2012    |
| Executive Director:                                | Allen Cunneen | 4057 3860 | Mobile phone numbers | 08/01/2013    |
| A/Deputy Director-General:                         | Wayne Briscoe | 3235 9495 |                      | 08/01/2013    |
| Information Officers: Deborah Boor, Angela Shorten |               |           |                      |               |

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- This request is for an additional 10 per cent on amounts that have prior ministerial approval in order to comply with financial delegation requirements.
- Funding for these projects is sourced from the Australian Government under NPARIH.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Acting Program Director, Program Office
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Workforce and Corporate Support, Corporate and Client Services

#### External Consultation

- Not applicable.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—List of prior ministerial approvals and new amounts
- Attachment 2—Prior ministerial approval for Aurukun – COM 02264-2012
- Attachment 3—Prior ministerial approval for Doomadgee – COM 02288-2012
- Attachment 4—Prior ministerial approval for Kowanyama – COM 02278-2012
- Attachment 5—Prior ministerial approval for Mapoon – COM 02274-2012
- Attachment 6—Prior ministerial approval for Napranum, Seisia, Umagico, New Mapoon and Pormpuraaw – COM 04324-2012
- Attachment 7—Prior ministerial approval for Wujal Wujal – COM 02268-2012.

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| A/Deputy Director-General:                         | Wayne Bricoe  | 3235 9495 |                      | /01/2013      |
| Information Officers: Deborah Boor, Angela Shorten |               |           |                      |               |



| Community                   | Prior ministerial approval | GST       | New total value of ministerial approval | Prior approval reference number |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------|---|---------------------------------|
| Aurukun                     | \$4,200,000                | \$420,000 | \$4,620,000                             | COM 02264-2012                  |
| Doomadgee                   | \$2,025,000                | \$202,500 | \$2,227,500                             | COM 02288-2012                  |
| Kowanyama                   | \$2,050,000                | \$205,000 | \$2,255,000                             | COM 02278-2012                  |
| Mapoon                      | \$1,500,000                | \$150,000 | \$1,650,000                             | COM 02274-2012                  |
| Napranum                    | \$700,000                  | \$70,000  | \$770,000                               | COM 04324-2012                  |
| Seisia, Umagico, New Mapoon | \$1,000,000                | \$100,000 | \$1,100,000                             | COM 04324-2012                  |
| Pormpuraaw                  | \$1,400,000                | \$140,000 | \$1,540,000                             | COM 04324-2012                  |
| Wujal Wujal                 | \$1,800,000                | \$180,000 | \$1,980,000                             | COM 02268-2012                  |

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Disability Services

Mental Health

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships**

*ATSIA/12/00108*

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Service Area/Office Reference No:

Ministerial Reference:

Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 02284-2012

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**Urgent**

**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Aurukun.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
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| <b>Program Owner:</b><br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | <b>Office in Charge of Property Delivery:</b><br>N/A         |
| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$4,200,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Aurukun and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

**NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:**

*W. Pitt 17/2/12*

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**

**NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**

*Linda A. Apelet*

*Curtis Pitt*

LINDA A APELT  
Director-General  
Department of Communities

CURTIS PITT MP  
Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

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## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works (Attachment 1)
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$4,200,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Aurukun with an anticipated yield of 24 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$4,200,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Aurukun Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Aurukun.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Aurukun community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

|   | Name           | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|---|----------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author: Office Manager  | Deborah Boor   | 4057 3885 | N/A                  | 18/2/2012     |
| Executive Director:   | Allen Cunneen  | 4057 3880 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/2/2012     |
| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 8485 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
| Information Officers: Allen Cunneen, Nick Twist, Deborah Boor |                |           |                      |               |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 period. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
- All figures mentioned in this brief are GST exclusive.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS

#### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – overseeing the procurement and contract management services being delivered by Project Services.
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – undertaking the procurement and contract management services.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million.

|   | Name           | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|---|----------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
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Disability Services

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

*ATSIP/12/00107*

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

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Ministerial Reference:

Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 02288-2012

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Doomadgee.

**ELECTORATE.**

- Mount Isa.

**MEDIA**

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| Program Owner:<br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | Office in Charge of Property Delivery:<br>N/A         |
| Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:<br>N/A | Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:<br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$2,025,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Doomadgee and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

**NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:**  
*[Signature]* 17/12/12

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**NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**  
*[Signature]*  
CURTIS PITT MP  
Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships  
18 / 02 / 2012

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**COMMENTS:**

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**  
*[Signature]*  
LINDA A. APELT  
Director-General  
Department of Communities  
17 / 12 / 2012

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**COMMENTS:**



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- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$2,025,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Doomadgee with an anticipated yield of 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$2,025,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Doomadgee.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Doomadgee community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9496 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 periods. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
- All figures mentioned in this brief are GST exclusive.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS.

#### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – overseeing the procurement and contract management services being delivered by Project Services.
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – undertaking the procurement and contract management services.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million.

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Cunneen  | 4057 3860 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/2/2012     |
| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
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Disability Services

Mental Health

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships**

*ATSIP/12/00104*

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Service Area/Office Reference No:

Ministerial Reference:

Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 02278-2012

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Kowanyama.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| <b>Program Owner:</b><br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | <b>Office In Charge of Property Delivery:</b><br>N/A         |
| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$2,050,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Kowanyama and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <b>NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:</b><br><i>by flag 17/12/12</i>  |   |
| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>Linda A Pellet</i></p> <p>LINDA A PELT<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Communities</p> <p><i>17/12 2012</i></p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>Curtis Pitt</i></p> <p>CURTIS PITT MP<br/>Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and<br/>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships</p> <p><i>18/02/2012</i></p> |
| <b>COMMENTS:</b>   |   |

## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works. (Attachment 1)
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$2,050,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Kowanyama with an anticipated yield of 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$2,050,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Kowanyama.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Kowanyama community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 12/2/2012     |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 12/2/2012     |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 periods. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
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### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

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- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS.

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Cunneen  | 4057 3880 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/2/2012     |
| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 0485 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
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Disability Services

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

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Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Mapoon.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$1,500,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Mapoon and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

**NOTED BY PRINCIPAL ADVISOR:**

*W. Pitt 17/2/12*

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**

*Linda A. Apelt*

LINDA A APELT  
Director-General  
Department of Communities

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COMMENTS:

**NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**

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CURTIS PITT MP  
Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

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COMMENTS:

## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works (Attachment 1)
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$1,500,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Mapoon with an anticipated yield of 16 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$1,500,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Mapoon.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Mapoon community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 17/2/2012     |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 periods. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
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### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS.

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### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
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**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander**  **Multicultural Affairs**

Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs

Service Area/Office Reference No:

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Program Area/Region/Office: Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office

System Reference No: COM 04324-2012

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER  
AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS  
AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**  **Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision constructions in the Northern Peninsula Area, Napranum and Pompuuraaw.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| <b>Program Owner:</b><br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | <b>Office in Charge of Property Delivery:</b><br>N/A         |
| <b>Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:</b><br>N/A | <b>Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:</b><br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves grants expenditure for infrastructure and subdivision development of up to \$700,000 for Napranum, up to \$1 million for the Northern Peninsula Area communities of Seisia, New Mapoon and Umagico, and up to \$1.4 million for Pompuuraaw
  2. approves subsequent granting of the resulting assets to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to the former Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, Ms Karen Struthers, former Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works (Attachment 1).
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or subdivisions in remote Indigenous communities and provide lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-14.
- An Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee (IDPMC) has been established to oversee the infrastructure projects funded by NPARIH (Attachment 2). Recommendations made by the IDPMC such as prioritisation of communities and allocation of budgets, are ratified by the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee.
- Ministerial approval has been provided for grants expenditure for subdivision/infrastructure development for a number of communities based on an indicative allocation from the \$38.395 million NPARIH funding. Ministerial approval of grants expenditure for the communities of Napranum, Pompuraaw, Seisia, New Mapoon and Umagico had not been sought as further detail around the infrastructure requirements and estimates was required.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office (the Program Office) has requested the Department of Housing and Public Works (DHPW) undertake procurement, contract and project management services for all elements of the infrastructure and subdivision works. DHPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement, contract and project management services. DHPW will pay infrastructure/subdivision contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office. In the case of Pompuraaw, the Program Office proposes to engage directly with the Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) for the completion of the Pompuraaw subdivision. DTMR is completing the first stage of this work through engagement with the Department of Local Government (DLG) and it is proposed to engage DTMR referencing DLGs documentation for the completion of the second stage, involving and payment for the subdivision works in Pompuraaw will be made directly between the Program Office and DTMR.
- A State funded project in Napranum has achieved completion of 17 of the 22 lots required to meet the housing construction target. The remaining five lots required to meet the target will only require an estimated \$700,000 of the \$2.7 million NPARIH funding which was previously notionally assigned for Napranum. On 14 February 2012, the NPARIH Joint Steering Committee endorsed the reallocation of \$2 million from Napranum. The Northern Peninsula Area communities of Seisia, New Mapoon and Umagico will share \$1 million of the reallocated funding and the remaining \$1 million will be reallocated to Pompuraaw to augment the \$400,000 which had been notionally assigned to Pompuraaw.
- The allocation of \$1 million to the Northern Peninsula Area is expected to yield approximately eight infill lots in New Mapoon, eight infill lots in Umagico and a combination of infill and new lots totalling 12 in Seisia. The allocation of \$1 million to Pompuraaw is expected to yield completion of approximately 20 lots. The actual number of lots yielded for

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Curnean    | 4057 3880 |                      | 13/04/2012    |
| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 0485 |                      | 19 /04/2012   |
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each subdivision will be dependant upon the number of lots the successful tender can deliver within the available budget for each community.

- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the respective councils. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior Ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the subdivision to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting Ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek Ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Pompuuraaw, Napranum and the Northern Peninsula Area communities of Seisia, New Mapoon and Umagico.
- The Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the communities will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the subdivision works are completed.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-13 periods.
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### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

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#### External Consultation

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### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million
- Attachment 2 – Terms of Reference – IDPMC.

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Gunneen    | 4057 3660 |                      | 13/04/2012    |
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# Infrastructure Development Project Management Committee (IDPMC)

## TERMS OF REFERENCE

### Principles

The following principles underpin the work of the Project Management Committee (PMC):

- Whole-of-government approach to the co-ordination and planning of programs;
- A collaborative partnership approach between agencies resulting in highly collaborative working relationships, transparency, accountability and an improvement in the quality of engagement by government with Indigenous people;
- Ensuring value for money of projects.

### Background

The PMC will support the National Partnership Agreement on the remote Indigenous Housing (NPA RIH) by providing infrastructure that supports the roll out of the NPA RIH New Construction Program.

### Purpose

The purpose of the PMC is to:

- prioritise projects;
- monitor and agree on changes to prioritised projects and programs
- Identify and manage risk to the delivery of infrastructure projects and programs.

### Scope and responsibility

The Infrastructure Development Management Committee's scope and responsibility is to:

- Oversee prioritised projects and programs funded under the NPA RIH
- Identify additional sources of funding to support infrastructure projects and programs
- Evaluate and provide recommendations on requested changes to approved prioritised projects and programs
- Identify and allocate responsibility for managing infrastructure projects and program delivery risks

The PMC will operate for the period of the completion of the projects identified in the attached Program unless otherwise amended by the Program Office.

### Membership

#### PMC Membership

- Panel Chair – Executive Director, RLIPD, Department of Communities
- Panel Member – Director of Housing, Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)
- Panel Member – Executive Manager, Indigenous Coordination Centre
- Panel Member – Executive Director, IHHP, Department of Communities
- Panel Member – Regional Director (DLGP), Far North Queensland

#### Members meeting responsibilities

- PMC meetings will be held monthly in the second week of each month beginning February 2012 or as required.
- Prior to each meeting the chairperson will:
  - Circulate an agenda and minutes from previous meetings
  - Provide reports on Program activity
- All efforts will be made in the first instance by the nominated member to attend all scheduled PMC meetings, however if unable to attend, member will nominate a delegate who is empowered to carry out their responsibilities on the PMC.
- Members can either participate in person or via teleconference
- The PMC will require at least three members to be in attendance for the meeting to progress

#### Observers and presenters to PMC meeting

- Recommendation for Procurement/Contract Management – Project Services, Department of Public Works
- Council Staff and consultants can attend the PMC as observers and for the purposes of providing clarity and further information

- From time to time, representatives of other government agencies and or persons with a direct interest in the Program's outcomes may be invited to join the committee by the Chairperson. However they will not be eligible to make decisions relating to the responsibilities of the PMC.

**Secretariat**

- Secretariat support will be provided to the PMC through the Program Office.

*\* The Executive Manager of Indigenous Coordination Centre, will be a panel member where it is in their regional area of responsibility.*

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Disability Services

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**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships**

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**MINISTER FOR DISABILITY SERVICES, MENTAL HEALTH AND  
ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PARTNERSHIPS**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Approval of expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division constructions in Wujal Wujal.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook.

**MEDIA**

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| Program Owner:<br>Mr Allen Cunneen           | Office in Charge of Property Delivery:<br>N/A         |
| Officer in Charge of NGO Contracting:<br>N/A | Regional Service Delivery Responsible Officer:<br>N/A |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister approves the \$1,800,000 grants expenditure for infrastructure and sub-division development in Wujal Wujal and subsequent granting of the resulting asset to the local government authority, noting that the funding source is part of \$38.395 million provided by the Australian Government to Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

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| <p><i>Linda A. Apelt</i><br/>LINDA A APELT<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Communities<br/><i>17.12.2012</i></p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b><br/><i>Curtis Pitt</i><br/>CURTIS PITT MP<br/>Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and<br/>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships<br/><i>18.02.2012</i></p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |

## BACKGROUND

- On 11 April 2011, the Honourable Karen Struthers MP, Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women wrote to the Honourable Jenny Macklin MP, Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FAHCSIA) seeking approval to redirect funds held under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) to support the delivery of infrastructure in remote Indigenous communities.
- Minister Macklin responded approving the proposal to redirect \$38.395 million surplus capital works and property and tenancy management funds to enable infrastructure works. (Attachment 1).
- The funding will enable development of infrastructure and/or sub-divisions in 12 remote Indigenous communities and provide 183 lots for social housing construction in order to meet the NPARIH housing targets for 2012-2014.

## KEY ISSUES

- The Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office Board has endorsed that the Program Office control the funding and ensure the required infrastructure and sub-divisions are delivered in a timely manner. The \$38.395 million currently held by Housing and Homelessness Services (HHS), Department of Communities, is to be transferred to the Program Office.
- The Program Office has requested the Department of Public Works (DPW) to undertake procurement and contract management services for all elements of the infrastructure and sub-division works. DPW will invoice the Program Office for the cost of procurement and contract management services. DPW will pay the contractors directly and seek reimbursement from the Program Office.
- A budget of \$1,800,000 has been allocated for infrastructure and sub-division construction in Wujal Wujal with an anticipated yield of 10 housing lots. The actual number of lots yielded for each sub-division will be dependant upon what the successful tender can deliver within the available budget of \$1,800,000.
- Upon project completion the department will grant ownership of the infrastructure to the Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council. Because of the grants nature, all elements of expenditure require prior ministerial approval.
- Some expenditure needs to be incurred prior to receiving a tender for the works. For example, development of a design for the sub-division to be included with tender specifications used for contractors to price.
- Requesting ministerial approval as costs are known through the various project stages has the potential for significant delay to the delivery of the project and therefore meeting the social housing construction targets Queensland must meet under the NPARIH.
- To prevent delay it is proposed to seek ministerial approval for expenditure up to the budget amount allocated for Wujal Wujal.
- The Minister for Disability Services, Mental Health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships holds the delegation to approve grants expenditure up to \$10 million.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- Residents of the Wujal Wujal community will benefit from the additional social housing that can be constructed after the sub-division works are completed.

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| Executive Director:   | Allen Cunneen  | 4067 3880 | Mobile phone numbers | 17/2/2012     |
| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9495 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 1/2/2012      |
| Information Officers: Allen Cunneen, Nick Twist, Deborah Boor |                |           |                      |               |
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### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The funding is sourced from the \$38.395 million of infrastructure funding which will be utilised over the 2011-2013 periods. This funding is being administered by the Program Office, and was previously held by Housing and Homelessness Services, Department of Communities and originally provided by the Australian Government under the NPARIH.
- All figures mentioned in this brief are GST exclusive.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr Jeremy Kingsford, Principal Programmer, Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services (ATSIS)
- Mr Nick Twist, Director, Business Management Unit, ATSIS

#### External Consultation

- Mr Peter Morton, Director, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – overseeing the procurement and contract management services being delivered by Project Services.
- Mr Leon Fleming, Program Manager, Housing and Property Portfolio, Project Services, Department of Public Works – undertaking the procurement and contract management services.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Letter from Minister Macklin approving redirection of \$38.395 million.

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| Deputy Director-General:                                      | Ron Weatherall | 3235 9485 |                      | 17/02/2012    |
| Associate Director-General:                                   | Brad Swan      | 3237 1218 |                      | 17/02/2012    |
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Service Area/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination

Service Area/Office Reference No: N/A

Ministerial Reference: N/A

Program Area/Region/Office: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy System Reference No: ATSIA 00370-2013

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Recommendation to the Public Trustee for appointment of members to the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation Board of Advice

**ELECTORATE**

- Statewide.

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves the recommendation to the Public Trustee the appointments of Third party personal information as members of the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation (QATSIF) Board of Advice
  2. approves the recommendation to the Public Trustee Third party personal information
  3. signs the letter to the Premier seeking approval to recommend to the Public Trustee the abovementioned appointments and reappointment (Attachment 1).

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i> on behalf of</p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General</p> <p>21 / 1 / 2013</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>5 / 3 / 2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p> <p>MEMBERS ARE AS PER ENCLOSED CVs NOT AS</p>   |

*See letter to Premier & talk to ME re comments.*



**BACKGROUND**

- Clause 8.6 of the Trust Deed for the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation (QATSIF) states that "after taking into account the views of the Minister" the Trustee may appoint additional members to the QATSIF Board of Advice for a term of three years.
- Clause 8.8 empowers the Trustee "after taking into account the views of the Minister" to remove any member of the Board of Advice, without stating a reason for the removal.
- Clause 8.1 provides that the Board of Advice "will not be more than seven members nor less than five members".

**KEY ISSUES**

- As the Board of Advice currently comprises only two members, the appointment of additional members is urgently required to ensure that the requirements of Trust Deed are met.
- The two current members are Professor Cindy Shannon and Mr Stone Fa'Aoso, who were recently reappointed as Chair of the Board and Deputy Chair respectively. There are currently five vacant positions for members.
- The term of the following members lapsed in November 2012:
  - o Ms Kerrin Anderson
  - o Mr Shannon Bowe
  - o Ms Janet Layton
  - o Mr Mark Brand.

[Redacted]

- Consequently, it is proposed to recommend to the Trustee four new appointments and [Redacted] which will bring the Board of Advice's membership to a full complement of seven.
- Advice has been sought from the Queensland Register of Nominees to Government Bodies, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, on suitable candidates for appointment. However, none were found to possess the mix of experience, status and skills required for the Board of Advice.
- Of the lapsed members, it is proposed to recommend to the Trustee [Redacted]

[Redacted]

- It is further proposed to recommend to the Trustee the appointment of the following new members:

Third party personal information

[Redacted]

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| Author: Manager            | Keith Kerlake    | 3235 9782 |             | 09/01/2013    |
| Director :                 | Marjorie Weber   | 3235 9758 |             | 10/01/2013    |
| A/Executive Director:      | Carmel Ybarlucea | 3836 0547 | 78B(2)(c)   | 11/01/2013    |
| A/Deputy Director-General: | Wayne Briscoe    | 3235 9495 |             | 14/01/2013    |

Third party personal information

- A list of members of the Board of Advice and proposed appointees is at Attachment 2.
- Curricula vitae for all candidates for appointment are at Attachment 3.
- The Premier's approval of the recommendation to the Public Trustee of the proposed appointments [redacted] is required, prior to the Minister recommending the proposed appointees to the Public Trustee.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- As funds for the establishment of the Foundation were sourced from unspent Indigenous Wages and Savings Reparations funds and the balance of the Aborigines Welfare Fund, there remains some community resistance to the Foundation. This requires that it continues to operate with a high degree of cultural sensitivity.
- Clause 8.2 of the QATSIF Trust Deed requires that a majority of Members of the Board be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people. [redacted] are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, as are the current Chair and Deputy Chair

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- Not applicable.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Not applicable.

#### External Consultation

- Queensland Register of Nominees to Government Bodies
- Mr Steve Forster, Acting Deputy Director, Public Trust Office
- Professor Cindy Shannon, Chair, QATSIF Board of Advice.

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—Letter to the Premier
- Attachment 2—List of Members of the QATSIF Board of Advice
- Attachment 3—Curriculum vitae of [redacted]

*of proposed members*

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| A/Deputy Director-General: | Wayne Briscoe    | 3235 9495 |             | 14/01/2013    |

Information Officers: Marjorie A Weber, Keith Kerslake, Jennifer Mardon, Wayne Briscoe, Jackie Petropoulos, Tiffany Styles, Marilyn Toia

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Minister Assisting the Premier

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The Honourable Campbell Newman MP  
Premier of Queensland  
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CITY EAST QLD 4002

Dear Premier

I am writing to seek your approval to recommend to the Public Trustee four new appointees and one reappointment to the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation (QATSIF) Board of Advice (the Board) pursuant to clause 8.6 of the QATSIF Trust Deed, which states that, after taking into account the views of the Minister, the Trustee may appoint additional members to the QATSIF Board of Advice for a term of three years.

QATSIF is supported by a perpetual trust, managed by the Public Trustee. The Public Trustee is advised by the Board, the majority of whom are required by the Trust Deed to be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

QATSIF manages a scholarship program which provides funding to schools, funded from the interest on the capital of the Trust, to support and assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to complete Years 11 and 12. The scholarships are intended to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people to achieve the Queensland Certificate of Education (completion of Year 12) at the same rate as non-Indigenous young people.

QATSIF has recently completed the fourth round of its Certificate of Education Scholarship funding to schools and, by the commencement of the 2013 school year, will have provided more than 1600 scholarships to students from 118 schools throughout Queensland. In fact, two rounds of scholarship recipients have now graduated from Year 12.

The Board currently comprises two members with Professor Cindy Shannon as the Chair and Mr Sione Fa'Aoso as the Deputy Chair, both reappointed for a further three years in November 2011 by the previous Government. There are currently five vacant positions for members of the Board.

I propose to recommend to the Public Trustee four new appointments, which will bring the Board's membership to a total of six members.

The recommended candidates for appointment to the Board are:

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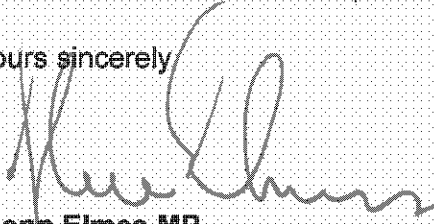
A list of members of the Board and proposed appointees, and curriculum vitae of proposed appointees are enclosed. These positions are remunerated at the category E1 level of remuneration of Part-time Chairs and Members of Government Boards, Committees and Statutory Authorities.



Should you approve the recommended candidates, I am confident that they will make a valuable contribution to the Board. However, I also wish to advise that my endorsement of these appointments will be subject to the Public Trustee undertaking the necessary criminal history checks.

If your staff require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, they should contact Mr Dick White, Chief of Staff in my office, on 3235 4826.

Yours sincerely



**Glenn Elmes MP**  
**Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and**  
**Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier**

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**APPOINTMENTS TO THE QUEENSLAND ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT  
ISLANDERS FOUNDATION BOARD OF ADVICE**

| EXISTING MEMBERS           |                 |  | PROPOSED CANDIDATES |          |  | OTHER                  |
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| NAME                       | POSITION        | TERM/<br>RESIGNED/<br>NOT BEING<br>RENEWED   | NAME                | POSITION | NEW/<br>REAPPOINT/<br>TERM   | GENDER OF<br>CANDIDATE |
| Professor<br>Cindy Shannon | Chair           | Reappointed<br>25/11/2011<br>for three years |                     |          |  |                        |
| Mr Sione<br>Fa'Aoso        | Deputy<br>Chair | Reappointed<br>25/11/2011<br>for three years |                     |          |  |                        |
| Ms Michelle<br>Tyhuis      | Member          | Third party personal information             |                     |          |  |                        |
| Mr Shannon<br>Bowe         | Member          | Appointment<br>lapsed.                       |                     | Member   | Proposed<br>appointment<br>(Term of up to<br>three years, at<br>discretion of<br>Public Trustee)   | F                      |
| Ms Kerrin<br>Anderson      | Member          | Appointment<br>lapsed.                       |                     | Member   | Proposed<br>appointment<br>(Term of up to<br>three years, at<br>discretion of<br>Public Trustee)   | F                      |
| Ms Janet<br>Layton         | Member          | Appointment<br>lapsed.                       | 78B(2)(c)           | Member   | Proposed<br>appointment<br>(Term of up to<br>three years, at<br>discretion of<br>Public Trustee)   | M                      |
| Mr Mark Brand              | Member          | Appointment<br>lapsed.                       |                     | Member   | Proposed<br>reappointment<br>(Term of up to<br>three years, at<br>discretion of<br>Public Trustee) | M                      |

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

Memorandum for Approval

Briefing Note for Information

**SUBJECT**

- Funding for Village Opportunity Hub Leaders (O-Hub Leaders) in Cape York Welfare Reform communities and an Operations Manager based in Cairns to support these positions.

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- A decision is sought urgently as the previous contract expired on 31 December 2012, and should the application be refused, Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform (CYP) needs to make a decision regarding the continuation of staff. CYP has continued the employment of O-Hub Leaders in Cape York Welfare Reform communities and the Operations Manager based in Cairns, pending the outcome of this funding application.

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves a one-off allocation of \$490,000 (GST exclusive) from the 'other projects' allocation within the Service Procurement Fund to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform for four Hub Leader positions and one Operations Manager position
  2. signs the attached letter of advice to CYP (Attachment 5)
  3. signs the attached letter to Mr David Kempton MP, Assistant Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, in whose electorate the service is located (Attachment 6).

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 Director-General  
 Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs

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 GLEN ELMES MP -  
 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

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## BACKGROUND

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- On 18 December 2012, the Minister approved the notional allocation of the 2013 Service Procurement Fund (SPF) expenditure budget, noting that individual memoranda seeking funding approval would be progressed to the Minister for approval (ATSIMA 13752-2012 refers). The budget of SPF currently funded and potential services is outlined in Attachment 1.
- The Minister met with Mr Noel Pearson, Director, Cape York Institute (CYI) on 31 August 2012 and reached an agreement regarding the 2013 extension of the CYWR Trial including the Family Responsibilities Commission (FRC) (Attachment 2). At this meeting the Minister advised Mr Pearson that Program Management funding to support CYP operations, which had been provided since the commencement of the Trial, would no longer be provided.
- The most recent Program Management service agreement, which incorporated Village Opportunity Hub Leader positions, was funded at \$1.2 million for one year and expired on 31 December 2012.
- Cape York Partnerships have continued to pay Village Opportunity Hub Leader positions since the end of December 2013.
- On 24 October 2012, CYP made an initial application for funding of \$1.2 million for Opportunity Hub funding. The department has since been liaising with CYP to ensure any funding applications are consistent with the Minister's decision not to fund CYP for Program Management and in line with fiscal constraints.
- This revised application for \$500,000 (GST exclusive) seeking the continuation of funding for the four Hub Leader positions and one Operations Manager position, which are effectively local Indigenous leaders supporting welfare reform initiatives and community involvement in the Trial, was received by the department via email on 25 December 2012.

## KEY ISSUES

- Village Opportunity Hubs (O-Hubs) are the central interface where families access support services and resources that support economic development in the Trial communities. O-Hubs continue to facilitate ongoing and increasing take up of opportunity services amongst individuals and families in the welfare reform communities.
- O-Hub Leaders actively engage community members and encourage them to take up economic opportunities such as MPower (financial management program), Student Education Trusts (savings program for educational needs of children), Pride of Place (incentives and support in home improvements), Parenting Programs and Student Case Management (a service to assist with attendance and barriers to positive school engagement).
- O-Hub Leaders are employed for their local leadership — they do not necessarily have the full range of skills and knowledge to independently manage all aspects of an O-Hub. The role of Operations Manager is critical to oversee staffing, operational costs, funding considerations and budget and governance matters for all O-Hubs centrally. The Operations Manager also develops the leadership potential of the O-Hub Leaders.

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| Deputy Director-General:  | Ron Weatherall   | 3235 9495 |                      | /02/2013      |
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- O-Hub Leaders ensure a local context informs and encourages participation, leading and modelling positive behaviours by living the values of welfare reform through action and leadership, and in developing the skills of Indigenous and non-Indigenous staff around community-wide engagement.
- The application from CYP seeks \$500,000 (GST exclusive) for the following roles:
  - 1 x Operations Manager (in part, coordinating Business Enterprise)
  - 4 x O-Hub Leaders (one in each of the Trial communities).
- Funding is sought to cover the salaries, travel, staff training, communications, recruitment and overheads for these five roles. A budget breakdown of the application is provided at Attachment 4. The department does not consider the positions to be internal CYP management positions.
- Attachment 1 outlines in detail the Service Procurement Fund notional allocations and funded services to date.
- Attachment 9 outlines the positives and negatives of supporting this submission.
- Village Opportunity Hubs were not individually evaluated as part of the Cape York Welfare Reform Evaluation.

#### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Cape York Welfare Reform is a key initiative of the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, providing culturally appropriate support to individuals and families in the four CYWR communities and providing culturally appropriate service delivery to Indigenous communities in Cape York.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- An apportionment of \$490,000 has been made available from the CYWR SPF for 'additional' programs.
- Approval of the request for \$500,000 by CYP for O-Hub Leader and Operations Manager positions would effectively use all available CYWR SPF allocation for 'additional' programs in 2013.
- It is recommended the Minister approves an allocation of \$490,000 (GST exclusive one-off funds) to CYP to support the O-Hub Leaders and Operations Manager, rather than the requested \$500,000. There is \$490,000 available in the notional allocation from the SPF and it is not recommended to source the extra \$10,000 from other notional allocations.
- This recommendation is made on the basis that it is highly unlikely that the department will receive another application for funding because we are not aware of any other organisation or group wanting to submit a funding request or establish a new service. Additionally, there has been no public tender process and we are already two months into 2013.
- The endorsed 2013 spend from SPF is \$3.9 million as outlined at Attachment 1. If all of the 'additional program' notional allocation is allocated, and no further funds are available, the Cape York Welfare Reform Advisory Board will be informed accordingly.
- The Trial is due to end in December 2013 and there are few support service providers operating in the Trial communities; it is recommended that special consideration be given

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for funding to the O-Hub Leaders and an Operations Manager position to continue in their local leadership and service-enabling roles.

- Should this application be approved, DATSIMA will need to advise the service provider by 30 September 2013 of a decision to cease the service as at 31 December 2013, as is the case for all funded services. This allows the funded service time to wind up operations.
- Attachment 7 outlines a contractual requirement that CYP develop and implement a strategy to reduce dependency on SPF for Village Opportunity Hub Leader and Operations Manager positions.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Ms Colleen Orange, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Amanda Watson, Financial Coordinator, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Dianne Dizon, Principal Communications Officer, Communication Services

### External Consultation

- Ms Donna Field, General Manager, Cape York Partnerships
- Ms Fiona Jose, Chief Executive Officer, Cape York Institute

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1—SPF notional allocations (funded projects and those being considered)
- Attachment 2—Agreement between Minister Elmes and Noel Pearson (31 August 2012)
- Attachment 3—Statement of Funds
- Attachment 4—Submission from CYP
- Attachment 5—Letter to CYP
- Attachment 6—Letter to the Member for Cook
- Attachment 7—Performance measures and expected outcomes
- Attachment 8—Draft media release
- Attachment 9—Positives and Negatives

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## 2013 SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND ALLOCATIONS

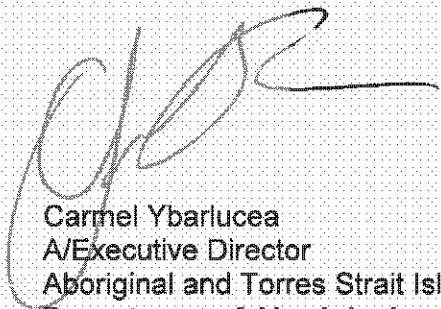
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|                            |                                     | \$ Million     | \$ Million     |   |
| Economic Development*      | Aurukun                             | 0.50m          | 0.20m          | 01502-2013 Women's Sewing Centre (under consideration)  |
|                            | Hope Vale                           | 0.50m          | 0.37m          | 13966-2012 approved: Banana Farm  |
|                            | Coen                                | 0.20m          |                | Funding applications expected in the near future – gravel pit and community centre                |
|                            | Mossman Gorge                       | 0.20m          |                |   |
| Social Responsibility      | Parenting Program                   | 1.80m          | 1.80m          | 14537-2012 approved   |
|                            | Ending Family Violence              | 0.10m          |                | 00252-2013 under consideration (0.10m)  |
| Other                      | Mossman Gorge Municipal Services    | 0.11m          | 0.11m          | Application expected later in 2013 for 2013/14 financial year                                     |
|                            | Additional (not nominated) projects | 0.49m          |                | 00491-2013 application for O-Hub Managers (0.49m) under consideration ( <i>this application</i> ) |
|                            |                                     | <b>\$3.90m</b> | 2.48m          | <b>TOTAL</b>  |
|                            |                                     |                | <b>\$1.42m</b> | <b>BALANCE</b>  |

\* NB: Applications for funding of economic development projects have been sought from Councils and relevant community contacts.

**ATTACHMENT 3**

**STATEMENT OF FUNDING**

I certify that one off funds of \$490,000 million (GST exclusive) in the 2013 calendar year are available within the Cape York Welfare Reform Service Procurement Fund to Cape York Partnerships for the four Village Opportunity Hub Leader positions and one Operations Manager position.



Carmel Ybarlucea  
A/Executive Director  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy  
**Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**

Date: 22/2/13

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CAPE YORK WELFARE REFORM TRIAL  
SERVICE PROCUREMENT FUND APPLICATION

**Economic Development and Support – Village Opportunity Hubs**

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

It is recommended that the Minister **note** the successes of the Village Opportunity Hubs (to date).

**ISSUES:**

Funding not yet secured for the project from 1 January 2013.

**BACKGROUND:**

Presently, funded positions (Opportunity Hub Leaders in each community and an Operations Manager) are those which are central to the success of the Village Opportunity Hubs project - the initiative which differentiates CYP from others who offer 'passive services'.

The need for creating Village Hubs was articulated in 'From Hand Out to Hand Up' (see pages 255, 269-272) which was the endorsed welfare reform program.

Village Opportunity Hubs are the central interface where families access opportunities that improve their lives and access resources that support economic development. They continue to facilitate ongoing and increasing take up of opportunities amongst individuals and families, including (across the four communities):

- 1,098 MPower members
- 16,848 users of MPower products (2012 year to date)
- 723 Student Education Trusts
- 1,647 Student Education Trust purchases (2012 year to date)
- 330 Wise Buys purchases (2012 year to date)
- 138 It takes a village to raise a child (Parenting Program) (2012 year to date)
- 124 Pride of Place members

The success of Village Opportunity Hubs depends on local Indigenous people embracing it as an integral part of their community. As such, CYP focuses on maximising recruitment of local Indigenous staff with each Village Opportunity Hub, led by local Indigenous leaders who 'live the values' they promote.

Key to the Village Opportunity Hubs project are the following roles:

1. Operations Manager (in part, coordinating Business Enterprise)
2. 4 x Opportunity Hub Leaders

Funding is sought to cover the salaries, travel, staff training, communications, recruitment and overheads for these five roles.

The Village Opportunity Hubs project:

1. Delivers sustainable outcomes, providing participants with space and support they need to access all Opportunity Products.

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2. Directly supports local Indigenous employment, both in the form of Opportunity Hub Leaders as well as the local Indigenous CYP team members they support - 100% in Coen, over 70% in Hope Vale, over 60% in Mossman Gorge and over 35% in Aurukun.
3. Enhances small enterprise success with targeted support, namely:
  - a. Provides economic incentives and ideas for business development
  - b. Small business support via access to financial products including bookkeeping, banking, debtor/creditor payments, tax support and business budgeting support
  - c. Group coaching focussed on financial and business goals. Links with business coaches who can provide expertise and advice on business development and providing a forum for sharing and developing business ideas.

2013 is planned as the full trial year, in which the project will be able to validate the key successes of this model and produce a business case for how this innovative model could be efficiently and effectively replicated across other Indigenous communities in Queensland. The design of this will be developed in consultation with appropriate staff nominated by the Queensland government.

The Village Opportunity Hubs project also represents long term savings to the Queensland government insofar as:

1. It eliminates program coordination roles, focussing entirely on the delivery of projects.
2. It facilitates local Indigenous employment.
3. It develops stability in families – a crucial ingredient for economic development.
4. Village Opportunity Hubs present a 'one stop shop' where families come in to browse or enquire about a range of opportunities to support them – to sort out family finances, receive small business support, find a job, take care of children's education needs, get help with parenting, beautify the family backyard or buy the family home. They are customised to enhance the 'user experience' and maximise family participation in opportunities, setting them apart from other facilities. This lessens the burden on other facilities and services within the community.
5. Village Opportunity Hubs present an established facility for the delivery of existing projects, which is position to immediately and effectively incorporate any new projects which are rolled out, thus eliminating the need to source additional facilities (buildings, information technology and communications, and plant and equipment) and staff.

### CONSULTATIONS:

The Village Opportunity Hubs model is continually reviewed and improved. An internal review is scheduled for early 2013, the results of which will be made available to funders and recommendations (if any) incorporated into the model.

Community consultations reveal support from families in all four welfare reform communities.

Local Councils (Aurukun and Hope Vale) support continuation of the Village Opportunity Hubs.



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Local Community Leaders (Coen and Mossman Gorge) support continuation of the Village Opportunity Hubs.

- **Proposed initiatives are within the scope of the existing CYWR model – please provide evidence**

The Village Opportunity Hubs model presently operates only in and for the existing four CYWR communities.

The project is consistent with principles agreed at the October 2010 CYWR Board meeting, namely:

1. Advance CYWR objectives: moving from passive welfare dependence to engagement in the real economy underpins the Village Opportunity Hubs project, including Indigenous employment and limiting the role of governments (federal, state and local) in people's lives to be more similar to that provided in mainstream Australia. Social development also underpins the Village Opportunity Hubs project, increasing individuals and families' ability to properly engage in the real economy and make meaningful choices.
  2. Achieve the best outcome for community members: Village Opportunity Hubs focus on engagement in employment and the real economy, within a framework that responds to need and promotes personal responsibility and sustainability (identified as a priority).
  3. Contribute to integrated service delivery and avoid duplication in service delivery: Village Opportunity Hubs are the central interface where families access Opportunity Products that improve their lives and access resources that support economic development.
  4. Reduce administrative effort: Village Opportunity Hubs are the place for families to meet and learn, reducing effort required by other community organisations - a one stop shop.
  5. Obtain value for money (rather than just the best price): Funding this project is a Cape York Welfare Reform priority in itself. It also directly contributes to the advancement of Cape York Welfare Reform priorities, being a model which facilitates the take up of Opportunity Products by individuals and families in each community. The funded positions are essential to high quality service and support.
  6. Ensure probity and accountability for public monies: CYP has been and will continue to report in accordance with regulatory requirements. The Village Opportunity Hubs project is not funded from any other program.
- **Standard government procurement processes undertaken to allocate funding – please provide evidence**

In circumstances where CYP:

1. has successfully delivered the project
2. has established, customised facilities in each village
3. has an existing team, with the necessary skills and expertise to deliver the project, and established relationships with families in each village
4. has an established relationship with Councils in Aurukun and Hope Vale and
5. has an established relationship Community Leaders in Coen and Mossman Gorge

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it is proposed CYP continue to be funded, without the need for advertising and seeking submissions from other providers.

- **Proposed initiatives were received in enough time to enable partners to adequately assess the merits of the proposals (including whether funding from other areas could be sourced) – please provide evidence**

Funding is sought for the period 1 January 2013 to 31 December 2013 in the amount of \$500,000.

- **Proposed initiatives are realistic in the timeframes, deliverables, etc – please provide evidence**

CYP has proven its ability to deliver the Village Opportunity Hubs project to date, the outcomes being ongoing and increasing up take of the following welfare reform projects, across each of Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge:

1. It takes a village to raise a child
2. MPower
3. Student Education Trusts
4. Pride of Place
5. Wise Buys

## ATTACHMENTS:

A: 2013 Budget Overview

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| MYOB<br>Acc. REF# | Account name                        | 2013<br>\$500,000 |   |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|---|
|                   | Salaries and oncosts                |                   |   |
| 6-6111            | Salaries - Management               |                   |   |
| 6-6112            | Salaries - Admin Staff              |                   |   |
| 6-6113            | Salaries - Project Staff            | 274,667           | Hub Leaders to be part funded from positions currently vacant on projects, must also deliver those projects part-time |
| 6-6114            | Superannuation                      | 24,721            | One of salaries   |
| 6-6115            | FDT Expense                         |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>299,387</b>    |   |
|                   | Temporary and volunteer staff       |                   |   |
| 6-6141            | Wages - Temporary Staff             |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     |                   |   |
|                   | Other personnel expenses            |                   |   |
| 6-6161            | Recruitment                         |                   |   |
| 6-6162            | Work Cover                          | 2,394             | 1% of salaries + super  |
| 6-6163            | Staff Training & Development        | 29,833            | 10% of salaries + super   |
| 6-6164            | Relocation Costs                    |                   |   |
| 6-6165            | Medical Fees                        |                   |   |
| 6-6166            | Uniforms                            | 1,250             | \$250 for each staff member   |
| 6-6167            | Police check / Blue cards           |                   |   |
| 6-6168            | Mileage Allowance                   | 13,300            | In accordance with CYP Relocation and Remote Living Policy  |
| 6-6169            | Remote Allowance                    |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>47,883</b>     |   |
|                   | Property, rent and utilities        |                   |   |
| 6-6203            | Property, Rent and Utilities Charge |                   |   |
| 6-6202            | Rent - Office                       | 13,702            | Aun: \$24,000/7 staff, Coe: \$5,200/3 staff, HW: \$12,380/5 staff, M/G: \$16,262/4 staff                              |
| 6-6204            | Rent - Staff                        | 2,300             | Aun: \$110/week, Coe: \$200/week, HW: \$1170/week, M/G: nil   |
| 6-6205            | Utilities - Office                  | 4,765             | Aun: \$16,000/7 staff, Coe: nil, HW: \$5,945/5 staff, M/G: \$4,500/4 staff  |
| 6-6206            | Utilities - Staff                   |                   |   |
| 6-6208            | Property - R & M - Office Acc       |                   | Employee pays   |
| 6-6209            | Property - R & M - Staff Accom      |                   |   |
| 6-6212            | Property - Renovations              |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>45,707</b>     |   |
|                   | Travel                              |                   |   |
| 6-6301            | Travel - Accommodation              |                   | Accommodation to be 'own cost'. If for training, to come out of training line item.                                   |
| 6-6302            | Travel - Air fares                  | 15,000            | Quarterly flight benefits - Aun: 4 x \$1,100, Coe: 4 x \$380, HW: 4 x \$500, M/G: nil, Ops Manager: \$4,600           |
| 6-6303            | Travel - Car Hire                   |                   |   |
| 6-6304            | Travel - Meal Allowance             |                   | Food to be 'own cost'. If for training, to come out of training line item.  |
| 6-6305            | Travel - Parking                    |                   |   |
| 6-6306            | Travel - Tolls                      | 1,000             | To/From Cairns airport and Cairns office  |
| 6-6307            | Travel - Excess luggage             |                   |   |
| 6-6308            | Travel - Other                      | 600               | Documentation when travelling   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>16,600</b>     |   |
|                   | Motor vehicles                      |                   |   |
| 6-6353            | Motor Vehicle                       |                   |   |
| 6-6351            | Motor Vehicle - Fuel & Oil          |                   | Vehicles to be consolidated and numbers reduced, team to coordinate use between projects                              |
| 6-6352            | Motor Vehicle - Insurance           |                   | Vehicles to be consolidated and numbers reduced, team to coordinate use between projects                              |
| 6-6353            | Motor Vehicle - Lease               |                   | Vehicles to be consolidated and numbers reduced, team to coordinate use between projects                              |
| 6-6354            | Motor Vehicle - Registration        |                   | Vehicles to be consolidated and numbers reduced, team to coordinate use between projects                              |
| 6-6355            | Motor Vehicle - R & M               |                   | Vehicles to be consolidated and numbers reduced, team to coordinate use between projects                              |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     |                   |   |
|                   | Professional Services               |                   |   |
| 6-6403            | Professional Services Charge        |                   |   |
| 6-6401            | Accounting Services                 | 507               | CYP charges fees across projects for specific work done on projects   |
| 6-6402            | Advertising                         |                   |   |
| 6-6403            | Audit Fees                          | 2,500             | CYP charges fees across projects for specific work done on projects e.g. Audited acquittals                           |
| 6-6404            | Consultants                         |                   |   |
| 6-6405            | ICT Support                         |                   |   |
| 6-6406            | Insurance                           |                   |   |
| 6-6407            | Legal Fees                          |                   |   |
| 6-6408            | License & Fees                      |                   |   |
| 6-6417            | Membership/Subscriptions            |                   |   |
| 6-6411            | Promotions & Marketing              |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>3,007</b>      |   |
|                   | Telephone and communications        |                   |   |
| 6-6451            | ICT Equipment                       | 3,000             | 5 x \$50/month for ICT support  |
| 6-6452            | Internet & Website Expenses         |                   |   |
| 6-6453            | Mobile Phone Costs                  |                   |   |
| 6-6454            | Telephone & Fax Costs               |                   |   |
| 6-6499            | Telephone & Communications Charge   | 9,000             | 5 x \$100/month for phone, 5 x \$50/month for modem   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>12,000</b>     |   |
|                   | Other operating expenses            |                   |   |
| 6-6502            | Catering                            |                   | No funding available  |
| 6-6504            | Freight                             |                   |   |
| 6-6505            | Meeting & Facilitation Expense      |                   |   |
| 6-6506            | Office Supplies                     | 600               | \$50/month (across 4 sites)   |
| 6-6507            | Postage                             |                   |   |
| 6-6508            | Printing & Photocopying             |                   |   |
| 6-6509            | Project Specific Purchases          |                   |   |
| 6-6511            | Software                            |                   |   |
| 6-6512            | Staff Amenities                     |                   |   |
| 6-6513            | Stationery                          |                   |   |
| 6-6514            | Books and subscriptions             |                   |   |
| 6-6517            | Other Operating Expense Charge      |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>600</b>        |   |
|                   | Depreciation                        |                   |   |
| 6-6601            | Depreciation - Motor Vehicle        |                   |   |
| 6-6602            | Depreciation - Plant/Equipment      |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     |                   |   |
|                   | Finance charges                     |                   |   |
| 6-6703            | Finance Charge                      |                   |   |
| 6-6701            | Bank Charges                        |                   |   |
| 6-6702            | Interest - General                  |                   |   |
| 6-6703            | Interest - lease                    |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     |                   |   |
|                   | <b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</b>     | <b>424,425</b>    |   |
|                   | Administration fee                  |                   |   |
| 6-6803            | Administration Fee                  | 74,967            |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     | <b>74,967</b>     |   |
|                   | <b>NET OPERATING COST</b>           | <b>499,392</b>    |   |
|                   | Capital accounts                    |                   |   |
| 6-6813            | Small items (<\$1000)               |                   |   |
| 6-6801            | Capital items (>\$1000)             |                   |   |
|                   | <b>Subtotal</b>                     |                   |   |
|                   | <b>FUNDING REQUIRED</b>             | <b>499,392</b>    |   |



Hon Glen Elmes MP  
APP2013/0735 File 07  
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Ms Bernadine Denigan  
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Dear Ms Denigan

I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$490,000 (GST exclusive) for the period 1 January to 31 December 2013 to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform for four Village Opportunity Hub Leader positions and one Operations Manager position.

Your application is approved under the *Community Services Act 2007*, subject to the conditions of funding imposed under section 24(a). Those conditions of funding are that your organisation must enter into and comply with the terms of a service agreement with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs. This funding aligns the Village Opportunity Hub Leader and Operations Manager positions with the end date of the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial on 31 December 2013.

The funding for the services will be released once your organisation and the department enter into a service agreement.

On entering into a service agreement, the terms and conditions of that service agreement and the *Community Services Act* will apply to your organisation and the services your organisation will provide using the funding. Under section 30 of the *Community Services Act*, you must not contravene a prescribed requirement as contained in the *Community Services Regulation 2008*.

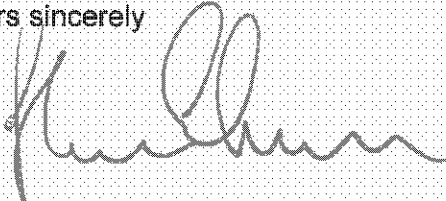
Please note that it is a condition of funding that you acknowledge the financial contribution of the Queensland Government in any printed or promotional material about the funded service, including websites, as this informs the community about how public funds are spent, the range of services available and benefits that individuals and the community receive from support.

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Should you require further information in relation to this funding, please contact Ms Carmel Ybarlucea, Acting Executive Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3836 0547.

I trust these funds will assist in your work.

Yours sincerely



**Glen Elmes MP**  
**Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**  
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Dear Mr Kempton DAVID

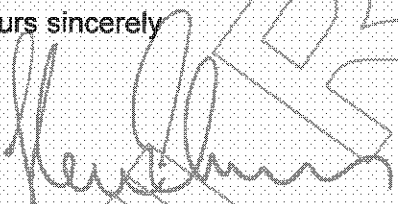
I am pleased to advise that I have approved one-off funds of \$490,000 (GST exclusive) for the period 1 January to 31 December 2013 to Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform for four Village Opportunity Hub Leader positions and one Operations Manager position.

I have approved this funding to continue the employment of local leaders as Village Opportunity Hub managers, and to provide them with a supervisor through until the end of 2013.

Ms Bernadine Denigan, Chief Executive Officer, is the contact officer for Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform and may be contacted on 4042 7200 or at PO Box 2528 Cairns, Qld 4870. The basis for this funding is the *Community Services Act 2007*.

I trust this will help to support families in your electorate.

Yours sincerely

  
Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier  
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## ATTACHMENT 7

**Draft performance requirements, milestones and other requirements for the next contract period from 1 January to 31 December 2013 are as follows:**

| <b>Performance requirement</b>  | <b>Milestone</b>  | <b>How demonstrated</b>  |
|---|---|--|
| Acceptable financial and performance reporting  | Funding agreement executed  | Signed funding agreement   |
|   | Annual reports highlighting performance and achievements provided to DATSIMA  | 2012-13 Annual Report including audited financial statements provided to DATSIMA by 30 September 2013<br>2013-14 Annual Report including audited financial statements provided to DATSIMA by 30 September 2014 |
|   | Quarterly reports highlighting performance and achievements and financial reports analysed and submitted to quarterly performance meetings with DATSIMA | Completed financial and performance reports highlighting achievements provided and discussed at performance meetings held no later than 30 days after the end of each quarter                                  |
| Implement organizational efficiencies and resize organization to match funding levels | Strategy developed and implemented to reduce dependency on Village Opportunity Hub Leader and Operations Manager positions funding developed by CYP     | Completed and acceptable strategy submitted to DATSIMA by 1 November 2013  |

## POSITIVES AND NEGATIVES

### POSITIVES

- Village Opportunity Hubs (O-Hubs) are the central interface where families access support services and resources that support economic development in the Trial communities. O-Hubs continue to facilitate ongoing and increasing take-up of support services amongst individuals and families in the welfare reform communities.
- O-Hub Leaders are employed for their local leadership — they do not necessarily have the full range of skills and knowledge to independently manage all aspects of an O-Hub. The role of Operations Manager is critical to centrally oversee staffing, operational costs, funding considerations and budget and governance matters for all O-Hubs. The Operations Manager also develops the leadership potential of the O-Hub Leaders.
- O-Hub Leaders ensure a local context informs and encourages participation, leading and modelling positive behaviours by living the values of welfare reform through action and leadership, and in developing the skills of Indigenous and non-Indigenous staff around community-wide engagement which is in line with CYWR aims to increase local authority and responsibility.
- O-Hub Leaders actively engage community members and encourage them to take up economic opportunities such as MPower (financial management program), Student Education Trusts (savings program for educational needs of children), Pride of Place (incentives and support in home improvements), Parenting Programs and Student Case Managers (who assist with attendance and barriers to positive school engagement).
- The O-Hub Leaders and Operations Manager are part of an established welfare reform initiative that is achieving positive outcomes. The Queensland Government has funded these positions through Program Management funds to date. Commitment has been made to funding the Trial until 31 December 2013. It is important to maintain local Indigenous employment in the CYWR communities.

### NEGATIVES

- The Queensland Government has funded these positions through Cape York Partnerships for Welfare Reform (CYP) Program Management funds to date. The Queensland Government has also clearly communicated to CYP that Program Management funding will not be provided after 31 December 2012. The department does not consider these positions to be internal CYP management positions.
- The majority of services the O-Hub Leaders coordinate are opportunity products which can be voluntarily accessed by community members. The Trial is a partnership with the Australian and Queensland Governments funding different elements of the Trial which complement each other and support the overall welfare reform agenda.

**Confidential**

**Routine**

**Urgent**

**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Meeting Briefing Note for Information**

**PURPOSE**

- To provide Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich with information to support his attendance at *deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum.

Details:

Date: Tuesday 5 February 2013

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Ipswich International Metro Hotel, Corner South Street and Foote Lane, Ipswich

Attendees:

- A list of attendees is attached (Attachment 5)
- Mr Ron Weatherall, Deputy Director-General, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination (Ph: 3235 9495 / Mobile phone numbers)
- Mr Wayne Briscoe, Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy (Ph: 3836 0547 /                     )
- Ms Giovanna Castellani, Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment, Culture and Programs (Ph: 3224 8723 /                     )
- Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, South West Region (Ph: 3432 7206 /                     )

**MEDIA**

|  |                                     |                       |                          |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Positive announcement – draft media release attached | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Contentious – not recommended                        | <input type="checkbox"/>            | Not applicable        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

| <b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b>   | <b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b>  |
|--|---|
| <p><i>DB</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General</p> <p>30/1/2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>1/2/2013</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |



## BACKGROUND

- The *deadly stories* Leadership Forum will assemble up to 40 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from the South West Region who have shared their *deadly stories*. The Forum is an opportunity for these people to celebrate their achievements with the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs. A workshop will be held as part of the Forum to inform future innovation and continuation of the *deadly stories* initiative.

## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

### ISSUE 1:

- Children of the Dreaming, (COD), is a funded Indigenous service organisation that provides family support services, recognised entity services and justice support services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients in the Ipswich, Springfield and Goodna Child Safety catchment areas.
- On Thursday 10 January 2013, the Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services (DCCSDS) was advised by the Manager, COD, that the organisation's auditor had advised the Board to take immediate action to wind up the company.
- DCCSDS regional staff have made arrangements with the Toowoomba-based Recognised Entity, Goolburri Aboriginal Health Corporation, to provide both the family support and recognised entity services with former staff from COD for a period of two weeks. This action will ensure DCCSDS meets its legislative requirements under the *Child Protection Act 1999* and provides continuity of service delivery to clients.

### Response:

- I am aware that the Board of Children of the Dreaming has voluntarily decided to cease operations immediately as a response to recent audit processes. This is a regrettable decision and will impact on many clients of the organisation. The Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services is now working hard to ensure all services previously provided by the company can be continued in the interim by other Aboriginal service providers working within the area.

### ISSUE 2:

- The South West Regional Office has been made aware on various occasions that people residing in Oakey have been unhappy with the services provided by Goolburri Regional Housing Service since the flood in January 2011. Ms Debra Anderson, Community Support and Referral Officer, Toowoomba Regional Council (based in Oakey), will be at the forum and has kept the region up to date on issues relating to the state of repair of the houses, as well as current disputes.

### Response:

- I would advise tenants having issues to make contact with the Residential Tenancy Authority to help resolve their issues.

|  | Name               | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|--|--------------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author: Indigenous Regional Liaison Officer  | Clare Eaton        | 4616 1783 | N/A                  | 23/01/2013    |
| Senior Project Officer:  | Cassandra M Taylor | 3432 7205 | N/A                  | 23/01/2013    |
| Regional Director:   | Bradley Saunders   | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 23/01/2013    |
| A/Deputy Director-General:   | Wayne Briscoe      | 3235 9495 |                      | 25/01/2013    |
| Information Officers: Kimberley Mickelo, Toni Ross, Giovanna Casale, Wayne Briscoe, John Maris |                    |           |                      |               |





**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Ms Kimberley Mickelo, Communication Officer, Corporate and Client Services
- Ms Giovanna Castellani, Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment, Culture and Programs

**External Consultation**

- Not applicable.

**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Speaking points
- Attachment 2—Draft media release
- Attachment 3—Function profile
- Attachment 4—Run Sheet
- Attachment 5—Guest list.

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| <b>Senior Project Officer:</b>   | Cassandra M Taylor | 3432 7205 | N/A                  | 23/01/2013    |
| <b>Regional Director:</b>  | Bradley Saunders   | 3432 7206 | Mobile phone numbers | 23/01/2013    |
| <b>A/Deputy Director-General:</b>  | Wayne Briscoe      | 3235 9495 |                      | 23/01/2013    |
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## **SPEAKING POINTS**

**Mr Ian Berry MP**  
**Member for Ipswich**

***deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum**

**Ipswich Metro International Hotel**

**Tuesday, 5 February 2013, 12pm**

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### **TRADITIONAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:**

I would like to respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land where we are meeting today—the Jagera (*jag-ger-rah*), Yuggera (*Ee-ugg-er-rah*) and Ugerapul (*you-ger-rah-pull*) people—and pay my respects to the Elders, both past and present.

Also, I would like to thank Aunty/Uncle xxx for her/his warm Welcome to Country.

### **OTHER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:**

I would also like to acknowledge:

- Mr Ron Weatherall, Deputy Director-General, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- Mr Wayne Briscoe, Executive Director, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, South West Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs

- Elders Uncle Norm Clarke, Aunty Vera Short, Aunty Narella Simpson, Uncle Darby McCarthy and Aunty Therese Webster
- The members of the *deadly stories* online gallery

Ladies and gentlemen

RTI RELEASE

## INTRODUCTION

I am honoured and pleased to be here to meet you all and have the opportunity to thank you for contributing to the Queensland Government *deadly stories* campaign and for the work you do in your communities.

I am here representing the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier, the Honourable Glen Elmes MP, who is unable to be here with us and sends his very best wishes to you all.

I am also proud to be here as your local State Member for Ipswich.

### MAIN BODY:

It is a great pleasure to be in the company of so many high achievers. You are all here today because of what you have achieved and your generosity in sharing those unique experiences while pursuing your personal goals and aspirations.

By sharing your achievements on the *deadly stories* website you are inspiring many others to model on your strengths, personal drive and motivation; to set goals; to solve problems and tenaciously continue trying until you reach your goal.

These are skills that you all learned from someone in your life you either admired or trusted. You are now leaders—and whether you purposefully set out to lead or not—you are being watched and admired by others and others are following you to also set goals and achieve.

The *deadly stories* campaign was developed to celebrate the many achievements of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander people and their communities across Queensland.

The *deadly stories* gallery and Facebook page provide an opportunity to share the challenges, triumphs and success stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders. It is a place where you have all told your stories of achievement. Elders have told me that an important part of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture is storytelling. In the past and today, storytelling is a way to pass on cultural knowledge between families and from Elders to the young.



By telling your story again and again you continue to keep your cultures alive and teach others. Storytelling is an integral part of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and through the sharing of stories we can inspire others, pass on messages and histories and continue to nurture vibrant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures across Queensland. I challenge you to pass on your *deadly stories* and achievements to others by using the time honoured tradition of storytelling and passing on your messages of triumph and achievement.

Some of you have achieved academically, some in business, some in sport and some have given your time and effort to your community. I have enjoyed hearing some of these stories over lunch today and from such a diverse range of people.

In addition, each and every one of you is helping to break negative stereotypes and show the rest of Queensland, Australia and the world what Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander people can and are doing every day.

**CLOSING REMARKS:**

The forum and workshop we are about to embark on will help inform the next stage of the *deadly stories* campaign. I want you all to speak up, tell us your thoughts and opinions and help us to make the campaign bigger and better for the future.

Thank you for being here today; it has been a pleasure meeting you all.

On behalf of Minister Elmes, I would now like present each of you with a certificate of appreciation for your efforts.

Thank you.

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Cassandra Taylor to assist with presentation of certificates.

**FUNCTION CHECKLIST**

Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich  
representing

The Honourable Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

***deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum**

Tuesday 5 February 2013 12 00pm

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| <b>NAME OF ORGANISATION</b>   | Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs   |
| <b>PURPOSE OF FUNCTION</b>  | The <i>deadly stories</i> Regional Leadership Forum will assemble up to 40 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from the South West Region who have shared their deadly stories. The Forum is an opportunity for these people to celebrate their achievements with the Minister's representative. A workshop will be held as part of the Forum to inform future innovation and continuation of the <i>deadly stories</i> initiative. |
| <b>DATE OF FUNCTION</b>   | Tuesday 5 February 2013   |
| <b>TIME OF FUNCTION</b>   | 12.00pm   |
| <b>MINISTER'S ROLE</b>  | Open the forum and provide the opening address and hand out certificates of appreciation to participants.   |
| <b>IS THE MINISTER TO ADDRESS A SPECIFIC TOPIC?</b><br><i>(if yes, please provide an outline)</i> | Background of <i>deadly stories</i> campaign.   |
| <b>PERSON TO ACCOMPANY</b>  | Ms Cassandra Taylor<br>Acting Regional Director<br>South West Region<br>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs<br><small>Mobile phone numbers</small>  |
| <b>OTHER DIGNITARIES ATTENDING</b>  | Uncle Norm Clarke<br>Aunty Vera Short<br>Aunty Narella Simpson<br>Uncle Darby McCarthy<br>Aunty Therese Webster   |
| <b>PROGRAM</b> <i>(please attach separately)</i>  | Attached  |
| <b>ARRIVAL TIME</b>   | 12.00pm   |
| <b>DEPARTURE TIME</b>   | 12.45pm   |

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| <b>DRESS REQUIREMENT</b><br><i>(please ensure details are specific for example: walking boots, wading overalls, black tie etc.)</i> | Business dress   |
| <b>NAME AND TELEPHONE OF PERSON TO CONTACT REGARDING THE FUNCTION</b>   | Ms Cassandra Taylor<br>Acting Regional Director<br>South West Region<br>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs<br>3432 7205                           |
| <b>VENUE OF FUNCTION</b><br><i>(please provide exact address and directions)</i>  | Metro Hotel Ipswich International<br>Corner South Street and Foote Lane<br>Ipswich   |
| <b>CAR PARKING ARRANGEMENTS</b><br><i>(to assist the Minister's driver please provide as much detail as possible)</i>               | A car park will be reserved for Mr Ian Berry in the hotel car park off Foote Lane. A staff member will be available to show Mr Berry to his car park.  |
| <b>EMERGENCY CONTACT AT FUNCTION VENUE</b>  | Ms Cassandra Taylor<br>Acting Regional Director<br>South West Region<br>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs<br><small>Mobile phone numbers</small> |
| <b>NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL MEET THE MINISTER ON ARRIVAL</b>   | Ms Cassandra Taylor<br>Acting Regional Director<br>South West Region<br>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  |
| <b>ENTRANCE AT WHICH THE MINISTER SHOULD ARRIVE</b>   | Front entrance   |

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| <b>SPEECH DETAILS</b>   |   |
| <b>WHO FUNDED THIS PROJECT AND WHAT ARE THE PROPORTIONS?</b>            | Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs provided \$12,192.85 under the Learning Earning Active Places (LEAP) program which includes travel costs for participants from across the region. This figure is the maximum amount, based on all participants being available to attend. Should fewer people be available, the actual cost will be less. |
| <b>LENGTH OF SPEECH</b><br><i>(should be no longer than 10 minutes)</i> | 10 minutes  |
| <b>WILL THE SPEECH BE DELIVERED OUTDOORS?</b>                           | No  |
| <b>WILL THE AUDIENCE BE SITTING OR STANDING?</b>                        | Sitting   |

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| <b>WILL THERE BE A LECTERN AVAILABLE?</b> | Yes   |
| <b>ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS</b>                   | Elders  |
| <b>THANK YOUs</b>                         | TBC   |
| <b>AUDIENCE PROFILE</b>                   | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from around South West Region who have shared their deadly story on the web site. |
| <b>NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDING</b>         | Up to 37  |
| <b>MEDIA COVERAGE</b>                     | Media not invited; however, media release has been developed.   |

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# *deadly stories* Regional Leadership Forum

Tuesday 2 February 2013, 12.00 pm  
Metro Hotel Ipswich International  
Corner South Street and Foote Lane, Ipswich, Queensland

## Run Sheet

- 11.30am Guests arrive/registration
- 12.00pm Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich, arrives and is met by Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, South West Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.
- 12.00pm Ms Cassandra Taylor introduces Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich, to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members sharing the table.
- 12.00pm Lunch is served
- 12.30pm Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, conducts an acknowledgment of the Traditional Owners from the Ipswich area.
- 12.31pm Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, provides information on facilities, housekeeping details such as location of toilets and fire exits.
- 12.32pm Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, introduces Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich.
- 12.32pm Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich, opens the forum and delivers opening address and information on the background of the *deadly stories* campaign. See attached speaking points.

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- 12.40pm Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich, presents certificates of appreciation to participants on behalf of the Honourable Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier. Ms Cassandra Taylor to assist.
- 12.45pm Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, introduces Mr Robert Barton, Facilitator for the *deadly stories* workshop.
- 12.45pm Mr Ian Berry MP, Member for Ipswich, departs forum.
- 12.45pm *deadly stories* workshop commences.
- 3.00pm Ms Cassandra Taylor, Acting Regional Director, thanks participants for attending and invites participants to stay for afternoon tea.

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| Name                    | Community                           | Mark/ Position   | RSVP            | Link to deadlystories   |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|-----------------|---|
| Tyrone Pearce           | Toowoomba                           | Trades Assistant, University of Southern Queensland  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/pearce2012/286">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/pearce2012/286</a> |
| Uncle Norman Clarke     | [redacted] comes from Mitchell QLD  | Volunteer  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/dzklefer/71">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/dzklefer/71</a>       |
| Michael Purcell         | Charleville                         | Marathon runner  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/purcellers/105">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/purcellers/105</a> |
| Sonia McCrane           | Toowoomba                           | Indigenous Business Manager-Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/113">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/113</a>         |
| Jessica Costenbroke     | Laidley                             | Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Child and Youth Service Integration Coordinator   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/119">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/119</a>         |
| Vera Short              | Ipswich                             | Aboriginal Community Elder   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/123">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/123</a>         |
| Chantay Link            | Ipswich                             | Therapist  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/133">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/133</a>         |
| Conrad Bauwens          | Gowrie Junction                     | Caretaker of Gummingurru (north side of Toowoomba)   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/134">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/134</a>         |
| Billie-Jean Taylor      | Oakey                               | Trainee- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multi-cultural Affairs  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/153">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/153</a> |
| Mercedes Turnbull       | Oakey                               | Trainee - Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/154">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/154</a> |
| Warren "Charlie" Waters | Toowoomba                           | Director of W&S Waters PTY Ltd   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceacourowe/182">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceacourowe/182</a> |
| Lishayda Martin         | Toowoomba                           | Studying - Bachelor of Nursing USQ   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceacourowe/183">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceacourowe/183</a> |
| Bradley Appo            | Toowoomba                           | Child Protection Adviser - Goolburri   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/179">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/179</a> |
| Shariene Smith          | Dalby                               | Volunteer  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/180">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/180</a> |
| Aunt Narella Simpson    | Ipswich                             | Aboriginal Community Elder   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/184">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/184</a>         |
| Uncle Darby McCarthy    | Toowoomba                           | Murri Court Member, Elder  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/185">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/185</a> |
| William Haupt           | Oakey                               | Artist and Didgeridoo player   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/187">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/187</a> |
| Courtney Short          | Ipswich                             | Customer Advisor - National Australia Bank Ipswich   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/189">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/189</a> |
| Aunt Therese Webster    | Laidley                             | Aboriginal Community Elder   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/190">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/190</a>         |
| Reeghan Finlay          | [redacted] comes from Mitchell, QLD | Yugambah museum  | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/198">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/198</a>         |
| Peter Jackson           | Toowoomba                           | Indigenous Development Officer - Department of National Parks, Recreational, Sport and Racing in Sport and Recreational Services | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/197">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/197</a> |
| Elysa Saunders          | St George                           | Family Support Disabilities Worker - Lifeline  | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/178">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/178</a>         |
| Debra Anderson          | Oakey                               | Community Support and Referral Officer - Toowoomba Regional Council  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/203">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/203</a> |
| Khan Ahwang             | Ipswich                             | Indigenous Sport and Recreational Officer - Ipswich PCYC   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/202">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/202</a> |
| Veronica Pegler         | Toowoomba                           | Community Education Counsellor - Toowoomba State High School   | To be confirmed | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/204">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/bitaylor/9/204</a> |
| Melissa Saunders        | [redacted] comes from Mitchell, QLD | Indigenous Family Violence Regional Coordinator - Department of Human Services   | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/199">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/199</a>         |
| Amy Smith               | Goondiwindi                         | Indigenous Early Childhood Support Worker  | Yes             | <a href="http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/218">http://deadlystories.vodelservices.com/entry/ceatom/218</a>         |

**MINISTERIAL BRIEFING NOTE**  
**DEPARTMENTAL ACTION REQUEST FORM**

**Queensland Government**

APP2013/0735 File 07

Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
 Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATZIA  |  | <input type="checkbox"/> MAQ   |                   |
| Request date:  | 16 January 2013  | DUE to MO: (date/time)   | 31 January 2013   |
| MO Ref:  | May12/0012   | Dept Ref:  | ATSIMA 00540-2013 |
| Service Area:<br>(DLO to complete)   | ATSIPARC – South West Region   |  |                   |
| <b>PLEASE PREPARE:</b>   |  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Speaking Points<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Draft Media Release<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Run Sheet<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Guest / RSVP List<br><input type="checkbox"/> Function Pro-forma<br><input type="checkbox"/> Post-meeting acknowledgement letter required |                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-brief Required<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meeting Briefing Note for Information<br><input type="checkbox"/> Briefing Note for Information<br><input type="checkbox"/> Trip Brief (tick specific components below)<br><input type="checkbox"/> Hot Issues <input type="checkbox"/> Event/s or Visits <input type="checkbox"/> Funding<br><input type="checkbox"/> Stakeholders <input type="checkbox"/> Demographics<br><input type="checkbox"/> Other |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Departmental Officer required to attend      Senior departmental representative required to attend  |                   |
| <b>DETAILS OF MEETING / FUNCTION:</b>  |  |  |                   |
| Date:  | Tuesday 5 February 2013  | Time:  | 12noon to 12.45pm |
| Requested for:   | <input type="checkbox"/> Minister <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister ATZIA <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister MA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other – Ian Berry MP |  |                   |
| Organisation / Function:   | deadly stories Regional Leadership Forum South West Region   |  |                   |
| Venue:   | Metro Hotel Ipswich International Corner South Street and Foote Lane, Ipswich  |  |                   |
| <b>PLEASE NOTE:</b>  |  |  |                   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If venue for meeting is at Parliament House, departmental representative must meet for pre-briefing 15 minutes prior to meeting time unless otherwise advised.</li> <li>• If speech and/or media release has been requested, please ensure liaison/consultation occurs with Communication Services – Toni Rossi (Ph: 3405 3047), Dianne Dizon (Ph: 3404 8113), Natalie Pflaum (Ph: 3235 4533) or Kimberley Mickelo (Ph: 3033 0247).</li> </ul>        |  |  |                   |
| <b>ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS:</b>  |  |  |                   |
| <b>MO Comments:</b>  |  |  |                   |
| DLO comments: Mr Ian Berry MP will represent the Minister at this event from 12noon to 12.45pm (Lunch, open the forum and deliver opening address and information on the background of the <i>deadly stories</i> campaign and presentation of certificates). He will not be attending the workshop. Diary date claimer ATSIMA 00228-2013 refers. Please prepare a meeting briefing note, speaking points, draft media release, run sheet and guest list. Thank you Alanna                      |  |  |                   |
| If you require any further assistance regarding this request please contact:<br>Executive Services, Corporate and Client Services, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3247 6370 email <a href="mailto:ESU@atsima.qld.gov.au">ESU@atsima.qld.gov.au</a>   |  |  |                   |

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Regional Coordination

Branch Reference No:

Ministerial Reference No: MEJUNE12/0008

Region/Office/Unit: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy

System Reference No: ATSIMA 00950-2013

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Meeting Briefing Note for Information**

**PURPOSE**

- To provide the Minister with information to support his meeting with Ms Gina Archer, Chair of the Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee.

Details:

Date: Wednesday, 13 March 2013

Time: 10.30am

Venue: Minister's Conference Room, Level 6B, Neville Bonner Building.

Attendees:

- Ms Georgina Archer, Chair, Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee
- Ms Carmel Ybarlucea, Acting Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy (Ph: 3836 0547 / )

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious – not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

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| <p><u>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</u></p> <p><i>Debbie Best</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>8 / 3 / 2013</p> | <p><u>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</u></p> <p><i>Glen Elmes</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>12 / 3 / 2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |



## BACKGROUND

- Ms Georgina Archer is the Chair of the Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee (QIECC) and has requested a meeting with the Minister to discuss Indigenous issues and outline the role of the QIECC.
- The meeting was originally scheduled for 23 August 2012 and then again on 19 December 2012; however, Ms Archer was unable to attend on those dates. ATSIMA 08250-2012 and ATSIMA 12896-2012 refer.
- Ms Archer has extensive experience in the education field, acquired through more than 32 years as a secondary school teacher and in various leadership positions. She has established extensive networks at the local, state and national level in the education and training sector and in the Indigenous community. She also has local and state connections in the employment, child safety and health sectors. Ms Archer served as the inaugural Indigenous Co-chair of the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Council (QATSAC) during its first term in 2010–11.
- The QIECC is an independent advisory body to both the Queensland and Australian Governments on issues relevant to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education. Taking community views into account, it focuses on strategies for improving the educational outcomes of Queensland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from the early years of schooling, through to post-school training and higher education. Queensland has maintained an independent Indigenous consultative body on education since 1976.
- Details of the QIECC's vision, values, priority areas, Terms of Reference, membership and Strategic Plan 2010–2012 are provided at Attachment 1.
- The QIECC holds regular community forums and an annual forum to showcase best practice strategies for Indigenous education. The QIECC recognises the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' involvement in education and training, as well as higher education decision making. The QIECC hosted its sixth Annual Forum in October 2012. The theme was 'Closing the Gap: How Far Have We Come?'

## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

- See Attachment 2 for issues and responses.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Not applicable.

### External Consultation

- Mr Darren Bond, Principal Executive Officer, QIECC, Department of Education, Training and Employment.

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Details of the QIECC's vision, values, priority areas, Terms of Reference, membership and Strategic Plan 2010–2012.
- Attachment 2 – Issues and responses.

|  | Name                | Ph (Work) | Ph (Mobile)          | Date endorsed |
|--|---------------------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|
| Author: Principal Policy Officer   | Fiona Harvie        | 3224 8073 |                      | 11/02/2013    |
| Manager:   | Eddie Hollingsworth | 3406 7979 |                      | 11/02/2013    |
| Director:  | Karen Pringle       | 3404 3534 |                      | 28/02/2013    |
| A/Executive Director:  | Carmel Ybarlucea    | 3836 0547 | Mobile phone numbers | 04/03/2013    |
| Deputy Director-General:   | Ron Weatherall      | 3235 9495 |                      | 7/03/2013     |
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# Vision, Values and Terms of Reference

## QIECC VISION

That Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Queensland are actively participating in education, training and higher education to provide a quality of life that they value.

## QIECC VALUES

The QIECC incorporates the following values:

- Respect for community engagement, voice and standpoint;
- Growing knowledge: shared understanding and commitment between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and education, training and higher education providers to achieve genuine outcomes; and
- Seeking solutions through a holistic approach and genuine partnerships.

## PRIORITY AREAS

1. Influence policy and strategy development;
2. Parent/community /school engagement and partnerships;
3. Effective communication;
4. Recognise and acknowledge success and achievement; and
5. Monitor and provide advice on Council of Australian Government (COAG) targets related to:
  - Early childhood education
  - Schooling
  - Higher education
  - Vocational education and training
  - Transitions to employment
  - Workforce strategies (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education)

## QIECC TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee (QIECC) enables Governments to consult with Indigenous (i.e. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) peoples and communities on education and training issues in Queensland, including pre-school, school, higher education and training.

The Committee will:

Consult with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to hear the range of views on education and provide expert advice to the Queensland and Commonwealth Ministers responsible for education on:

- Strategies to improve educational outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders' concerns and views on the effectiveness of Queensland and Commonwealth Government education programmes.
- The appropriateness of policy and program options being considered to address identified needs.
- Consultation processes that governments and service providers use when consulting with Indigenous students, parents and communities on their policies and/or services.
- Links between education and other portfolios in the delivery of services to Indigenous people.
- Specific matters referred to it by either or both Ministers.
- Promote constructive dialogue and engagement between government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, communities and relevant organisations, including using its contacts and networks to assist consultation.
- Promote public awareness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education issues and strategies among Indigenous people and the wider community, including relevant professionals.

The Committee will report to the Ministers on their activities and achievements each 12 month period.

Source: QIECC website at <http://qiecc.eq.edu.au/2013/index.php/about/vision-and-values/>

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**Attachment 1**

**Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee  
(QIECC) Purpose and Terms of Reference**

To consult with Indigenous communities and directly advise the Queensland Minister for Education, Training and Employment and the Australian Government Minister for Education, Employment and Workplace Relations on issues concerning or related to Indigenous education, training and higher education.

The Committee will:

- Consult with Indigenous people, communities and organisations across Queensland to hear the range of views on education and training;
- Provide independent, culturally competent and expert strategic advice to the Queensland and Australian Government Ministers responsible for education and training on:
  - a. strategies to improve educational and training outcomes for Indigenous Queenslanders
  - b. Indigenous Queenslanders' concerns and views on the effectiveness of Queensland and Australian Government education and training programs
  - c. the appropriateness of policy and program options being considered to address identified needs
  - d. consultation processes that governments and service providers use when consulting with Indigenous students, parents and communities on their policies and/or services
  - e. links between education, training and other portfolios in the delivery of services to Indigenous people
  - f. specific matters referred to it by the Ministers;
- Promote constructive dialogue and engagement between government and Indigenous people, communities and relevant organisations, including using its contacts and networks to assist consultation;
- Promote public awareness of Indigenous education and training issues and strategies among Indigenous people and the wider community, including relevant professionals; and
- Report to the Ministers on the Committee's activities and achievements.

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## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

### ISSUE 1: The Closing the Gap Education Strategy.

#### Background

- In response to the Closing the Gap targets set through the National Indigenous Reform Agreement, the former Department of Education and Training (now the Department of Education, Training and Employment) developed its Closing the Gap Education Strategy.
- The strategy replaced Partners for Success as the over-arching strategy on Indigenous education in Queensland.
- The key aims of the strategy are to:
  - halve the gap in Year 3 reading and numeracy by 2012
  - close the gap in student attendance by 2013
  - close the gap in Year 12 retention by 2013.
- The strategy is based on the view that a small number of targeted service lines will drive the transformational changes necessary, to achieve the required improvements in Indigenous education. The strategy aims to complement mainstream education and training initiatives, with targeted local and regional interventions that both evidence and experience indicates will improve attendance, retention and attainment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
- A key focus of the strategy is to help schools create an environment of high expectations that promotes the priority that every day, in every classroom, every student is learning and achieving.

#### Response:

- I am committed to working in partnership with my colleague, the Minister for Education, Training and Employment to improve attendance, retention and attainment outcomes for Indigenous Queenslanders.

### ISSUE 2: Role of the Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee as an advisory body at a state and national level.

#### Background

- The Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee (QIECC) functions in the role of an independent advisory body on Indigenous education and provides expert advice to the Queensland and the Commonwealth Governments on:
  - strategies to improve educational and training outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders
  - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders' concerns and views on the effectiveness of Queensland and Commonwealth Government education programs
  - the appropriateness of policy and program options being considered to address needs
  - consultation processes that governments and service providers should use when consulting with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, parents and communities on their policies and/or services
  - links between education and training and other profiles in the delivery of services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- The QIECC facilitates regular community forums to canvass community views on key issues and also hosts an annual forum to showcase best practice strategies for improving the educational outcomes of Queensland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, from the early years of schooling through to post-school training and higher education.

#### Response:

- The department is committed to working in partnership with both government and non-government agencies to achieve improved outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and would welcome regular engagement with members of your committee to discuss key issues, challenges and priorities and to identify promising Indigenous education initiatives.



**ISSUE 3:** Current status of the *Just Futures 2012–2015 Strategy*.

**Background:**

- The *Just Futures 2012–2015 Strategy* (Just Futures) acknowledges that the continuing over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in prisons and youth detention centres and as victims and offenders must be overcome to progress reconciliation and achieve true equality for Indigenous Queenslanders.
- Just Futures adopts a community-based approach to ensure that solutions are targeted to the unique needs of individual communities throughout Queensland. In addition, Just Futures links to the Closing the Gap Strategy and the Crime and Misconduct Commission's *Restoring Order: crime prevention; local justice and policing in Queensland's Indigenous communities*.
- The Just Futures Strategy recognises that improving education, training and employment are central to overcoming poverty and improving the quality of life for all people and includes a Program of Action with strategies to reduce offending and re-offending by improving education, employment, family support and rehabilitation.
- The department has commenced a revision of the Just Futures Strategy to ensure it reflects the Government's current priorities, election commitments and machinery-of-government changes.

**Response:**

- The department is working with other agencies across the Queensland Government to identify the best way of reducing over-representation in the criminal justice system.
- Education and employment will be critical to achieving outcomes and reducing the number of young people in our youth detention centres and in our adult correctional centres.

**ISSUE 4:** Consultation forum with key stakeholders on Closing the Gap priorities for the Department of Education, Training and Employment.

**Background**

- The Honourable John-Paul Langbroek MP, Minister for Education, Training and Employment committed to review the Department of Education, Training and Employment's service areas and develop a new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander action plan due for release in mid-2013. The plan is intended to have a wide scope and look at building a continuous pathway from 'crayon to career' for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders. The QIECC will be a key partner involved in the development of the new action plan.
- As an initial step toward the development of the plan, the Minister held a consultation forum with a range of stakeholders, particularly key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders, including the QIECC, on 4 December 2012.
- The aim of the forum was to engage experts and leaders from the fields of Indigenous early childhood education and care, school education, training, tertiary education and employment, to discuss the key challenges and priorities with respect to closing the gap in educational outcomes between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Queenslanders and begin planning potential solutions.
- Ms Archer was one of the speakers at the forum and in her address she highlighted the importance of establishing relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as a precursor to true engagement and the creation of genuine partnerships.

**Response:**

- I look forward to the circulation of the discussion paper canvassing issues arising from the December 2012 consultation forum. I recognise and value the key role that QIECC has played in the development of the new education action plan and I look forward to the launch in mid-2013.

**ISSUE 5:** New Indigenous initiatives currently trialled at the Aboriginal and Islander Independent Community School, Acacia Ridge.

**Background**

- Two new Indigenous education initiatives have been trialled at the Aboriginal and Islander Independent Community School (Murri School) at Acacia Ridge.
- The Handstand Project works with young people and their families to acknowledge and address the devastating impact the separation and loss experienced by the stolen generation has had on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.
- By using the strength of culture, Handstand aims to build resilience within children and families to assist them to deal with the inter-generational trauma of loss and grief. The project has engaged a part-time psychologist and Aboriginal family workers and includes the provision of outreach support to vulnerable families, healing camps for children and their families, training and support for staff and monthly activities and holiday camps for children.
- The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation — a national, independent Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisation with a focus on healing Indigenous communities — is the program champion and provides ongoing advice, encouragement and support. Commonwealth Government funding has been made available for the project to run over a two-year period.
- The *Safe is...* personal safety teaching resource kit has been developed as a result of a collaboration between Family Planning Queensland and the Murri School, with funding support from the Commonwealth Government.
- The resource kit is aimed at Grades 5, 6 and 7 and involves four lessons covering the following themes:
  - I have a right to be safe
  - My body belongs to me
  - Rules about touch
  - I can ask for help.
- The lessons were piloted with Grade 6 and 7 students who attend the Murri School, and poems and stories created by the students are included in the *Safe is...* teaching resource book.
- It is hoped that *Safe is...* will provide a good model for child safety and its principles can be adapted for use by other groups, schools and communities all across Australia.

**Response:**

- The department is committed to supporting the implementation of school-based activities that promote the safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Meeting Briefing Note for Information**

**PURPOSE**

- To provide the Minister with information to support his meeting with representatives of the Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA).

Details:

Date: Thursday, 7 February 2013

Time: 11.15am – 12pm

Venue: Minister's Conference Room, Level 6B, Neville Bonner Building

Attendees:

- Mr Joseph Elu, Chairperson, TSRA
- Mr Wayne See Kee, Chief Executive Officer, TSRA
- Mr John Ramsey, Program Manager, Governance & Leadership Program, TSRA
- Ms Annalisa Koeman, Senior Policy Officer, Governance & Leadership Program, TSRA
- Mr Paul Loney, Manager, Torres Strait Region, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs.

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

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| <p><b>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</b></p> <p><i>DBest</i></p> <p><b>DEBBIE BEST</b><br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs</p> <p><i>6/2/2013</i></p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> | <p><b>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p><b>GLEN ELMES MP</b><br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p><i>6/2/2013</i></p> <p>COMMENTS:</p> |
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## BACKGROUND

- Torres Strait Regional Authority representatives, Mr Joseph Elu (Chairperson) and Mr Wayne See Kee (CEO) requested a meeting with the Minister.

## KEY ISSUES WHICH MAY BE RAISED BY THE ORGANISATION / INDIVIDUAL

### ISSUE 1: Meet and greet and introduction of the new TSRA chairperson, Mr Joseph Elu

- In October 2012, Mr Joseph Elu was elected for the fifth time to the TSRA Board as the Member for Seisia and was subsequently elected as Chairperson at the Board's inaugural meeting in November 2012. Mr Elu's current portfolio is Governance and Leadership.
- Mr Elu's previous terms were 1994–1997, 1997–2000, 2000–2004 and 2004–2008.

#### Response:

- I offer you my congratulations, and I am very pleased to meet with you today. I look forward to a fruitful discussion and a productive working relationship.

### ISSUE 2: Discuss sea wall and Major Infrastructures Funding (MIF)

- The TSRA is lobbying for the State Government to match infrastructure funding provided by the Australian Government.

#### Response:

- As you would be aware, the Queensland Government is operating in a tight fiscal environment; however, I am happy to raise the issue with my Cabinet colleague, the Honourable Scott Emerson MP, Minister for Transport and Main Roads, and will advise you of the outcome.

### ISSUE 3: Integrated Service Delivery (ISD) Project

- Following a meeting to be held earlier on the morning of 7 February 2013 between TSRA and the department's Director-General and Deputy Director-General, it is anticipated the TSRA will be seeking ministerial support for Integrated Service Delivery.

#### Response:

- I have been encouraged to learn of the continued success the Integrated Service Delivery Project is achieving to address Closing the Gap targets, all of which the State Government supports.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Ms Carol Thompson, Project Officer, Torres Strait Service Centre, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services, Torres Strait Region

### External Consultation

- Mr Charlie Kaddy, Torres Strait Regional Authority

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# MINISTERIAL BRIEFING NOTE

Queensland Government

## DEPARTMENTAL ACTION REQUEST FORM

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| Request date:   | 1 February 2013  | DUE to MO: (date/time)   | 12noon Wed 6 Feb 2013   |
| MO Ref:   |  | Dept Ref:  | ATSIMA 01076-2013   |
| Service Area:<br>(DLO to complete)  | ATSIPARC – Torres Strait Islands   |  |   |
| <b>PLEASE PREPARE:</b>  |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Speaking Points<br><input type="checkbox"/> Draft Media Release<br><input type="checkbox"/> Run Sheet<br><input type="checkbox"/> Guest / RSVP List<br><input type="checkbox"/> Function Pro-forma<br><input type="checkbox"/> Post-meeting acknowledgement letter required |   |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Other  |  |  |   |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Departmental Officer required to attend   |  | Senior departmental officer to attend  |   |
| <b>DETAILS OF MEETING / FUNCTION:</b>   |  |  |   |
| Date:   | Thursday 7 February 2013   | Time:  | 11.15am – 12noon  |
| Requested for:  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minister   | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister ATSI   | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Minister MA <input type="checkbox"/> Other |
| Organisation / Function:  | Minister to meet with Mr Joseph Elu, Chair, TSRA and Mr Wayne See Kee, Chief Executive Officer, TSRA |  |   |
| Venue:  | Level 6B, NBB, 75 William Street   |  |   |
| <b>PLEASE NOTE:</b>   |  |  |   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If venue for meeting is at Parliament House, departmental representative must meet for pre-briefing 15 minutes prior to meeting time unless otherwise advised.</li> <li>If speech and/or media release has been requested, please ensure liaison/consultation occurs with Communication Services – Toni Rossi (Ph: 3405 3047), Dianne Dizon (Ph: 3404 8113), Natalie Pflaum (Ph: 3235 4533) or Kimberley Mickelo (Ph: 3033 0247).</li> </ul> |  |  |   |
| <b>ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS:</b>   |  |  |   |
| <b>MO Comments:</b>   |  |  |   |
| <b>DLO comments:</b> The Minister's PA has advised that Mr Elu and Mr See Kee will be in Brisbane on 7 February 2013 and will meet with the Minister. The MO advised that the DG is meeting with the party prior to the Minister. Please prepare a meeting briefing note for information. Thank you Alanna  |  |  |   |
| If you require any further assistance regarding this request please contact:<br><b>Executive Services, Corporate and Client Services, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 3247 6370 email <a href="mailto:ESU@atsima.qld.gov.au">ESU@atsima.qld.gov.au</a></b>   |  |  |   |



**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

**Multicultural Affairs**

Branch: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment, Culture and Programs  
 Branch Reference No: N/A  
 Region/Office/Unit: Employment Sector Engagement

Ministerial Reference:  
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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
 MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Memorandum of Understanding with Construction Skills Queensland.

**ELECTORATE**

- General.

**REASON FOR URGENCY**

- The negotiation of a Memorandum of Understanding with the construction sector by the end of February 2013 was a key commitment in the Queensland Government's Six Month Action Plan July – December 2012.

**MEDIA**

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| Positive announcement         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Negative implications | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Contentious – not recommended | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not applicable        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. approves and signs two copies of the attached Memorandum of Understanding with Construction Skills Queensland (Attachment 1)
  2. signs the attached letter to Construction Skills Queensland (Attachment 3)
  3. notes that an appropriate ceremonial signing opportunity will be arranged as soon as possible, to publicise the content of the agreement and its intention to improve employment and economic participation opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders in the construction sector.

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| <p><u>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</u></p> <p><i>DB</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>                 Director-General<br/>                 Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>                 Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>8/3/2013</p> | <p><u>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</u></p> <p><i>GE</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>                 Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>                 Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>20/3/2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |

## BACKGROUND

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders experience unemployment rates of approximately three times those of the broader population.
- The negotiation of partnerships with the private sector to improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and economic participation is an essential component of any strategy to reduce these high unemployment levels.
- A key commitment in the Queensland Government's Six Month Action Plan July – December 2012 was to establish agreements with mining, construction, agricultural and tourism companies for Indigenous employment opportunities. In accordance with this commitment, the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs has been working with Construction Skills Queensland (CSQ) to negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to maximise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander economic engagement and participation in the construction industry in Queensland.
- The department has also been seeking opportunities to facilitate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and economic participation projects with companies operating in the four pillar (and other) industries, by brokering contact between those companies, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander jobseekers and businesses, and other Queensland departments.

## KEY ISSUES

### Role of Construction Skills Queensland

- CSQ creates and supports initiatives to ensure the future of the construction industry in Queensland by providing the construction industry with support, information, funding assistance and advice.
- CSQ is an independent industry-funded body supporting career seekers, apprentices, workers and employers in the building and construction industry. CSQ is funded by an industry training levy and is responsible for re-investing this levy into priority areas set by the Queensland construction industry.

### Approval

- An agreement underpinned by an implementation action plan has been negotiated with CSQ and will remain in force until the end of 2014. The proposed agreement has been referred to the Department of the Premier and Cabinet and has been cleared as being acceptable for progression to signature.

### Opportunities

- The opportunity to secure a formal agreement with CSQ provides the department with a strategic link to construction businesses, construction unions (Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union) and other construction industry bodies (Housing Industry Association).
- The department will also be actively pursuing opportunities to work across the four pillars (and other) sectors where there are opportunities to develop and integrate common skill sets.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The agreement provides for in-kind and financial contributions by the parties in accordance with the agreed action plan.
- The department has made it clear to CSQ that it does not have specific program funds to support this initiative and will make all of its contributions through in-kind assistance from existing staff resources. Any additional funding that can be secured (above existing staffing resources) will increase the effectiveness of the action plan.

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## CULTURAL IMPACT

- The establishment of agreements with the tourism, resource, agriculture and construction industries will maximise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and economic participation opportunities.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- All Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs regional offices.

### External Consultation

- Mr Simon Dobbie, Senior Policy Officer, Economic Policy, Department of the Premier and Cabinet
- Mr Chris Lavinger, Principal Legal Officer, Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services
- Interdepartmental Committee
- Mr Bruce Fyfe, Manager, Diversity and Training Packages, CSQ
- Mr Brett Schimming, Chief Executive Officer, CSQ
- Ms Nicole Saunders, Paralegal, Legal and Governance, CSQ

## ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Memorandum of Understanding between Construction Skills Queensland and the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs
- Attachment 2 – Action Plan
- Attachment 3 – Letter to Construction Skills Queensland

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# MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

between

**BCITF (Qld) Limited as trustee for the Building and Construction Industry Fund trading as Construction Skills Queensland**

and

**State of Queensland, acting through the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs**

to

**Increase Indigenous Employment and Economic Participation in the Queensland Building and Construction Sector**

THIS MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING IS MADE

BETWEEN

**STATE OF QUEENSLAND** acting through the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (ABN 73 882 262 700) (**'the Queensland Government'**)

AND

**BCITF (Qld) Limited as trustee for the Building and Construction Industry Fund trading as Construction Skills Queensland (ABN 50 250 769 472)**

## 1. INTERPRETATION

**'Contact Officer'** means the respective contact officers set out in Clause 10 of this MoU, or as notified in writing by one Party to the others.

**'DATSIMA'** means the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs in the Queensland Government.

**'MoU'** means this Memorandum of Understanding.

**'Parties'** means the Queensland Government and Construction Skills Queensland and **'Party'** means either of them.

**'CSQ'** means the Construction Skills Queensland.

**'10% Training Policy'** means the Queensland Government Building and Construction Contracts Structured Training Policy that plays a key role in ensuring the building and construction industry continues to employ apprentices, trainees, cadets and Indigenous Australians. It also aims to ensure the industry is upskilling its existing workforce.

**'IEP 20 per cent policy'** means the Indigenous Employment Policy for Queensland Government Building and Civil Construction Projects which requires that 20% of the employment hours on government construction projects in designated Indigenous communities and shires be dedicated to employing and training local Indigenous people.

## 2. OBJECTIVES

The Queensland Governments and the Queensland building and construction sector through the CSQ commit to work in partnership with each other and with Indigenous stakeholders to create sustainable economic development and employment opportunities that will contribute to building strong and sustainable Indigenous families and communities in Queensland.



This overriding objective will be achieved through joint efforts to assist to support CSQ Industry Support Framework, namely Attract, Develop and Retain.

### 3. CONTEXT

The building and construction sector plays an important role in the economic participation of Indigenous Queenslanders, assisting them to gain relevant skills, meaningful employment and participate in economic prosperity.

CSQ is committed to the development of a diverse construction workforce including maximises the role of Indigenous people within the industry.

The Council of Australian Governments has agreed to 'Closing the Gap' targets for Indigenous disadvantage, in six key areas, including economic development. Outcomes from this MoU will contribute to achieving these goals.

The MoU also links to other relevant government initiatives and policy frameworks including the

- The Council of Australian Government's National Indigenous Reform Agreement;
- Indigenous Employment Policy for Queensland Government Building and Civil Construction Projects (20% Policy);
- Partnerships with Queensland Government agencies (e.g Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office, Department of Education, Training and Employment).

### 4. SCOPE

The primary scope of the MoU is to implement an agreed action plan to:

- increase Indigenous entry level participation in the building and construction industry workforce;
- maximise Indigenous participation in the building and construction workforce; maintain growth in Indigenous employment and enterprise in the building and construction industry;
- improve the delivery and streamlining of government policies and processes (including the IEP 20% and 10% training policy); and
- provide a whole of government response to the building and construction industry and stakeholders.

### 5. KEY PRINCIPLES

The Parties agree to commit to the following principles:

- All Parties to cooperate and share responsibility to achieve the commitments of the MoU in order to enable greater participation by Indigenous people in the building and construction sector;
- A collaborative effort between Parties, that transcends organisational boundaries to support locally based initiatives as well as focus on regional deliverables;

- All Parties strive to achieve direct employment outcomes for Indigenous people in the building and construction sector; and
- All Parties agree Indigenous consultation and engagement will be a key component of initiatives developed under the MoU.

## 6. FOCUS

- To increase participation by Indigenous persons in the industry through employment and training;
- To provide contractors working in remote communities access to a workforce skilled to meet their needs;
- To promote inclusivity of Indigenous workers into the industry;
- To develop a cross cultural and mentoring program or process
- To establish a benchmark for evaluating outcomes against investment; and
- Provide funding mechanisms to support the delivery of quality training and services

## 7. OUTCOMES

Under this MoU the following outcomes are sought:

- Increased opportunities will be provided for Indigenous persons to gain knowledge of career pathways in the building and construction industry;
- Increased opportunities will be provided for Indigenous persons to access training through funded CSQ Annual Training Plan program delivery;
- Indigenous workforce participation in the building and construction industry will increase above the state benchmark; and
- Government Policies and Programs leveraged to increase Indigenous participation rates in the building and construction industry.

## 8. INTENT OF ACTION PLANS

All Parties agree to implement the MoU through the development of agreed action plans which comprise key strategies and activities to support the objectives and outcomes of this MoU. In signing this MoU, the Parties agree to collectively ensure that necessary resources are obtained for the successful implementation of the action plans.

## 9. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The general roles and responsibilities of all of the Parties to this MoU will include:

- working collaboratively to achieve the outcomes specified in the action plans;
- fulfilling the Parties commitment of resources to the MoU activities under the action plans;
- ensuring the best efforts of Parties' nominated representatives to regularly attend meetings and forums pursuant to the MoU activities;
- appropriate follow through on all commitments made by each Party's representatives, as much as is practicable, at meetings and forums;

SIGNED for and on behalf of )  
State of Queensland acting through the )  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait )  
Islander and Multicultural Affairs )  
by The Honourable Glen Elmes MP, )  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait )  
Islanders and Multicultural Affairs, and )  
Minister assisting the Premier. )

Signed

Date

In the Presence of:

*Jacob Pilot*  
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SIGNED for and on behalf of )  
BCITF (Qld) Limited as trustee for the Building and Construction Industry Fund )  
trading as Construction Skills Queensland )  
by Brett Schimming )  
Chief Executive Officer )  
Construction Skills Queensland )

Signed

8/2 /13

Date

In the Presence of:

*Jayne Haytley*  
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Jayne Haytley  
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## Action Plan 2013–2014

### Construction Skills Queensland and Queensland State Government Memorandum of Understanding

#### Increase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment and Economic Participation in the Queensland Building and Construction Sector

#### 1. Background

- 1.1 In February 2013, Construction Skills Queensland (CSQ) and the Queensland Government (QG) entered a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to increase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and economic participation in the Queensland building and construction sector.
- 1.2 Clause 8 of the MoU provides:  
*“All Parties agree to implement the MoU through the development of agreed action plans which comprise key strategies and activities to support the objectives and outcomes of this MoU. In signing this MoU, the Parties agree to collectively ensure that necessary resources are obtained for the successful implementation of the action plans”*
- 1.3 The MoU provides for an Action Plan to be produced to:
- increase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander entry level participation in the building and construction industry workforce
  - maximise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in the building and construction workforce
  - maintain growth in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and enterprise in the building and construction industry
  - progress industry investment back into local employment and training.
- 1.4 In accordance with the requirements of the MoU, this plan has been approved by the MoU Steering Committee.
- 1.5 The Action Plan will be reviewed annually by the MoU Steering Committee.
- 1.6 The Action Plan covers the period from its endorsement by the Steering Committee until the conclusion of the MoU on 30 December 2014.

| Priority              | Task  | Strategy  | Actions   | Deliverable  |
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| <p><b>Attract</b></p> | <p>Increase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander entry level participation in the building and construction industry workforce</p> | <p>Promote to industry the benefits and opportunities to be gained by employing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers.</p> <p>Promote career opportunities to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.</p> <p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and training benchmark criteria included in QG procurement strategy.</p> <p>Promote career opportunities to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander school students.</p> | <p>Facilitate statewide forums to promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander engagement and career pathways to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons; and</li> <li>- Construction contractors.</li> </ul> <p>Develop Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander specific promotional materials for the building and construction industry.</p> <p>Align CSQ pre-vocational programs to construction activity.</p> <p>Leverage QG policy to include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and training on QG funded infrastructure projects.</p> <p>Quarterly meeting with Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (DATSIMA) regional staff to include building and construction projects and training information.</p> | <p>QG/industry partnership develops and promotes Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in CSQ training programs.</p> <p>Industry/QG marketing strategy established to include forums, training program information and Policy compliance awareness.</p> <p>QG procurement policies endorse Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and training on selected infrastructure projects.</p> <p>Coal Seam Gas/Liquefied Natural Gas (CSG/LNG) Indigenous Employment Strategy supported by industry and QG.</p> <p>Sponsor/attend career awareness programs.</p> |



| Priority              | Task  | Strategy  | Actions  | Deliverable  |
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| <p><b>Develop</b></p> | <p>Maximise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in the building and construction workforce.</p> | <p>Identify access to relevant training opportunities in particular regions and/or communities that lead to employment and enterprise development outcomes.</p> <p>Leverage QQ policies to drive employment and training.</p> | <p>Facilitate initiatives by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- engaging with local industry stakeholders</li> <li>- engaging with QQ partnerships</li> <li>- promoting capacity of CSQ training initiatives</li> <li>- identify and remove barriers that prevent participation and employment.</li> </ul> <p>Monitor and report Contractor compliance to the 20% Policy.</p> <p>Engage industry into providing higher learning opportunities and up skilling for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers.</p> <p>Joint QQ and CSQ Indigenous Employment Policy (IEP) 20% workshops with contractors and community monitoring visits.</p> | <p>Industry/QG partnership acknowledged in the DATSIMA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment and Training Steering Committee.</p> <p>Community/regional Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander skills and services profiles developed and monitored.</p> <p>Community skills and services profiles accessible on Industry and QQ websites.</p> <p>Agreement for all relevant QQ agencies to notify CSQ of intended and awarded Infrastructure project contracts.</p> <p>Industry/QG partnership established to review and monitor Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment and Training policy – IEP 20% Policy on line compliance reporting; Joint 10% Training and IEP 20% Steering Committee; IEP 20% Policy Working Group; CSQ Regional Industry Forums; Community Employment and Training Working Groups.</p> <p>Number of Joint QQ and CSQ IEP 20% workshops with contractors and community monitoring visits.</p> |

| Priority | Task   | Strategy   | Actions   | Deliverable   |
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| Retain   | <p>Maintain growth in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and enterprise in the building and construction industry.</p> | <p>Support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people engaged in training, employment and enterprise.</p> <p>Support Cultural Heritage programs.</p> | <p>Ensure QG procurement policies continue to require Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and training on QG funded infrastructure.</p> <p>Identify retention issues within the industry for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers (including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander apprentice and trainee attrition rates).</p> <p>Provide specialist support services to employment and training programs and innovative pilot programs.</p> <p>Provide workshops about the Cultural Heritage process to industry.</p> | <p>QG/Industry partnership provides online platform for compliance reporting.</p> <p>QG/Industry partnership establishes audit process for validating IEP 20% Policy compliance reporting.</p> <p>QG/Industry working groups address retention issues and provide recommendations for improvement strategies.</p> <p>Industry/QG Policy acknowledges the inclusion of mentoring/coaching support in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and training programs.</p> <p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander enterprise development program established.</p> <p>CSQ Operational Staff acknowledge the need to focus on increasing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in funded training programs.</p> <p>Cultural Heritage compliance.</p> |



Hon Glen Elmes MP  
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Mr Brett Schimming  
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Attention: Ms Nicole Saunders  
Legal and Governance

Dear Mr Schimming *Brett*

I am writing to you concerning the Memorandum of Understanding between Construction Skills Queensland and the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs – Increasing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment and Economic Participation in the Queensland Building and Construction Sector.

As you are aware a key commitment in the Queensland Government's Six Month Action Plan July – December 2012 was to establish agreements with mining, construction, agricultural and tourism companies for indigenous employment opportunities. I am very pleased that the department and Construction Skills Queensland have been able to negotiate this Memorandum of Understanding.

I have executed both copies of the Memorandum of Understanding and am returning one for you to retain on relevant Construction Skills Queensland files. An officer from the department will be in contact with Construction Skills Queensland in the near future to organise a ceremonial signing event and media release.

In the meantime, if you require any further information or assistance in relation to this matter, please contact Ms Haylene Grogan, Executive Director, Employment Culture and Programs, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs, on 3405 6706.

Yours sincerely

*Glen Elmes*  
Glen Elmes MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
Minister Assisting the Premier  
Member for Noosa

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Community plans and community engagement opportunities for collaboration.

**ELECTORATE**

- Statewide

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATIONS**

- That the Minister:
  1. endorses collaboration between the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (DATSIMA) and the Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) in the development of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Queensland Government and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils
  2. endorses two Ministerial Forums per year, as per the State Budget 2012–13 Service Delivery Statements for DATSIMA, in conjunction with the LGAQ Indigenous Leaders Forums
  3. notes the status of community plans (Attachment 1).

**NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED**

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DEBBIE BEST  
Director-General  
Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs

*4 / 2 / 2013*

COMMENTS:

**NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**

*Glen Elmes*  
GLEN ELMES MP  
Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural  
Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

*20 / 2 / 2013*

COMMENTS:

*Exchange of letters not  
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2 x forums per year*



**BACKGROUND**

**Queensland Government commitments**

- The Queensland Government's *Six Month Action Plan July – December 2012* commits the Government to: 'work with Indigenous councils to implement their community plans'.
- The Queensland Government's State Budget 2012–13 Service Delivery Statements for the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (DATSIMA), commits to Ministerial Indigenous Roundtables, meetings, official visits to discrete communities, and significant engagements totalling 21.

**Engagement**

- The department's Far North Queensland, North Queensland and Central Queensland Regional Offices, along with the Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office in Cairns, each have mechanisms for regular engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander local governments in their respective areas. For example, the following regular regional engagement through boards and/or organisations provides mechanisms for ongoing engagement with Indigenous councils (as per the Government's Six Month Action Plan): Program Office Board; Regional Organisation of Councils of Cape York; and the Torres Shire Council.
- The Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) is the peak body for local government in Queensland and provides advice, support and representations for local councils (including Indigenous councils) in an endeavour to improve council operations and strengthen relationships with their respective communities.
- The department's Cultural Capability and Engagement team met with Mr Tony Goode and Ms Gabrielle Dorward from the LGAQ to discuss outcomes from the Indigenous Leaders Forum and LGAQ Annual Conference 22 – 25 October 2012 and partnership opportunities between the department and LGAQ.

**KEY ISSUES**

**Six Month Action Plan**

- Reporting on the Six Month Action Plan finished in December 2012. Current Community Plans are summarised in Attachment 1. Of the 17 Councils:
  - twelve Councils currently have a community plan
  - four Councils are currently in the process of developing a community plan
  - one Council is currently consulting on its draft community plan.

**Indigenous Leaders Forum (ILF)**

- The ILF was established as a mechanism for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Mayors and Councils to identify and raise issues important to them and to set the agenda.
- The ILF is held biannually and the next ILF is to be held in April or May 2013.
- A number of Ministers and departments have requested to use the ILF as a mechanism to engage with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Mayors and Councillors.

**Engagement**

- The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils are seeking a relationship with the State Government built on collaboration and respect.

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| Author: Manager   | Sue Althaus    | 3247 3502 | N/A                  | 25/01/2013    |
| Executive Director:   | Haylene Grogan | 3405 6706 | Mobile phone numbers | 29/01/2013    |
| Information Officers: Sara Goodson, Yvonne Little, Stella Rey |                |           |                      |               |



- To facilitate more effective engagement, the Councils require:
  - briefing papers to be provided to Councils prior to meetings, with adequate time for consideration of documents and consultation with communities
  - adequate time allocation in the meetings to allow thorough discussion of complex issues.

### **Roundtables**

- Indigenous Councils have provided feedback that the Roundtables led by the previous Government were ineffective and did not meet the needs of the Councils.
- The Councils would like to engage with Government through a formal forum process. However, they have proposed to move away from the term "roundtable" due to the negative connotations attached to this term. In the spirit of collaboration and partnership, LGAQ has suggested using terms along the lines of "conversations".
- The LGAQ proposes that "conversations" with the Indigenous councils be organised to coincide with the biannual ILF to minimise costs. A proposed program example would be an ILF on day one; a "conversation" with Government on day two and professional development opportunities on day three.
- The Councils would like "conversations" to be on specific topics, with the relevant Ministers in attendance. The Councils are also keen to make the ILFs more action and outcome focused.

### **Memorandum of Understanding between Government and Indigenous Councils**

- The Councils, through the LGAQ, have proposed the development of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils and the Queensland Government.
- The MoU will be a subset of the 4 July 2012 *Partners in Government Agreement* signed by the Honourable Campbell Newman MP, Premier; the Honourable David Crisafulli MP, Minister for Local Government, and the LGAQ.
- The *Partners in Government Agreement* commits both parties to developing and maintaining a process of negotiation and engagement based on:
  - a set of principles, including mutual respect and cooperation, which underpins the relationship between the State Government and local councils
  - open and timely communication and consultation
  - an understanding of each other's roles and responsibilities in situations where they may overlap.
- The MoU will be an opportunity for the Minister to reaffirm his commitment to engage effectively and respectfully with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils and their communities and to advocate and work with Councils on the priorities identified by their communities.
- The LGAQ suggested that the MoU could be signed by Minister Elmes as lead Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs; Minister Crisafulli, Minister for Local Government; Minister Mander, Minister for Housing and Public Works; and Minister Cripps, Minister for Natural Resources and Mines and all the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Council Mayors.
- It is proposed that the MoU be officially signed by all parties at the Indigenous Leaders Forum planned for April–May 2013.

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### Opportunities for Collaboration

- Two Ministerial Forums with Indigenous Councils per year are proposed to coincide with the Indigenous Leaders Forum.
- Also proposed is the opportunity to collaborate with the Councils through the LGAQ in the development of:
  - a set of whole-of-government Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander engagement principles (*Fundamentals of Engagement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders*) which DATSIMA will lead through the Cultural Capability and Engagement team.
  - a MoU between the Queensland Government and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils (LGAQ to lead in conjunction with DATSIMA, through the Cultural Capability and Engagement team).
- Developing these two pieces of work collaboratively and concurrently in conjunction with the LGAQ would allow for the development of consistent principles which could underpin both the *Fundamentals of Engagement* and the MoU.

### CULTURAL IMPACT

- Collaboration with Councils through the LGAQ in the development of the MoU and the *Fundamentals of Engagement* will assist in building better relationships between Councils and the Queensland Government and contribute to the development of efficient, effective and responsive services and therefore better outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The development of the MoU with Councils and the *Fundamentals of Engagement* will be undertaken within existing resources. Funding has been allocated in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment, Culture and Programs budget for Ministerial Forums.

### CONSULTATION

#### Internal Consultation

- Mr John Coyle, Acting Director, Regional Operations, Far North Queensland Region
- Mr Allen Cunneen, Executive Director, Far North Queensland and Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office
- Mr Greg Anderson, Regional Director, North Queensland Region
- Mr Manny Hegarty, Regional Director, Central Queensland Region

#### External Consultation

- Mr Tony Goode, Workforce Strategy Executive, LGAQ
- Ms Gabrielle Dorward, Workforce Strategy, LGAQ

### ATTACHMENT

- Attachment 1—Summary of Current Community Plans

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**SUMMARY OF CURRENT COMMUNITY PLANS  
IN DISCRETE COMMUNITIES  
As at 9 December 2012**

ATTACHMENT 1

| Community                             | Engagement                     | Members   | Local State Member Invited      | Local State Member  | Electorate | Community Plan   | Government Champion   |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|------------|--|---|
| Aurukun                               | Negotiation Tables             | Regional Operations Centre (ROC), mayor, champion, community, government agencies, non-government organisations (NGO's) |                                 | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | In the process of developing a Community Plan.   | Mr Graeme Newton, Chief Executive Officer, Queensland Reconstruction Authority                            |
| Hope Vale                             | Champion visits                | ROC, mayor, champion, community, government agencies  | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Hope Vale Community Plan 2012  | Mr Kelvin Anderson, Director-General, Department of Community Safety                                      |
| Kowanyama                             | Champion visits                | Individual / group meetings with ATSiA, council, champion, government agencies, NGO's                                   | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Have engaged a consultant who has completed a draft Community Plan. Council plan to consult the community on the Community Plan. | Vacant  |
| Lockhart River                        | Learning Circles               | ATSiA, mayor, champion and community  | Yes                             | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council Community Plan 2011 -2021  | Vacant  |
| Mapoon                                | Champion visits                | Individual / group meetings with ATSiA, mayor, community, champion, and government agencies                             | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council Community Plan 2010-2020   | Ms Margaret Allison, Director-General, Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services    |
| Napranum                              | Champion visits                | Individual / group meetings with ATSiA, mayor, champion, government agencies, Justice Group                             | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Napranum 10 Year Community Plan - Feb 2012   | Mr Dan Hunt, Director-General, Department of Natural Resources and Mines                                  |
| Northern Peninsula Area               | Round Table                    | ATSiA, mayor, champion, government agencies, NGO's  | Yes                             | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | 2010-2020 Northern Peninsula Area Community Plan   | Vacant  |
| Pompuraaw                             | Champion visits                | Champion meets with Mayor, CEO, Councilors (am), interagency group meeting, individual / group meetings                 | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Pompuraaw Aboriginal Shire Council Community Plan 2011-2021 - Dec 2011   | Vacant  |
| Wujal Wujal                           | Champion visits                | Champion meets with Mayor, Council CEO and ATSiA (am), individual / group meetings (pm)                                 | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council Community Plan 2011-2021  | Mr Phillip Reed, Director-General, Department of Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts |
| Yarrabah                              | Negotiation Tables             | ATSiA, mayor, champion, community, government agencies, NGO's   | Yes - if requested by community | Curtis Pitt (ALP)   | Mulgrave   | Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council Community Plan 2011-2021   | Dr Tony O'Connell, Director-General, Queensland Health  |
| Torres Shire                          | Regional Plan                  | TSC, TSC, NPA, TSRA   | No                              | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Draft Community Plan   | Government Champion not appointed   |
| Torres Strait Island Regional Council | Elected Representative's Forum | TSRA, TSC, TSIRC, ATSiA, community  |                                 | David Kempton (LNP) | Cook       | Torres Strait Island Regional Council Community Plan 2009-2029   | Government Champion not appointed   |

| Community         | Engagement              | Members   | Local State Member Invited | Local State Member  | Electorate | Community Plan  | Government Champion  |
|-------------------|-------------------------|---|----------------------------|---------------------|------------|---|--|
| Doomadgee         | LIP community forum     | ROC, mayor, champion, government agencies and NGO's   | Yes                        | Rob Katter (KAP)    | Mt Isa     | In development with the assistance of the Department of Local Government.                           | Mr Michael Hogan, Deputy Director-General, Department of Communities, Child Safety & Disability Services |
| Morrington Island | LIP community forum     | ROC, mayor, champion, government agencies and NGO's   | Yes                        | Rob Katter (KAP)    | Mt Isa     | Council passed a motion that the Local Implementation Plan (LIP) would become their Community Plan. | Vacant   |
| Palm Island       | Round Table - education | ATSiA, champion, mayor, government agencies and NGO's | Yes                        | John Hathaway (LNP) | Townsville | In development with the assistance of the Department of Local Government.                           | Vacant   |

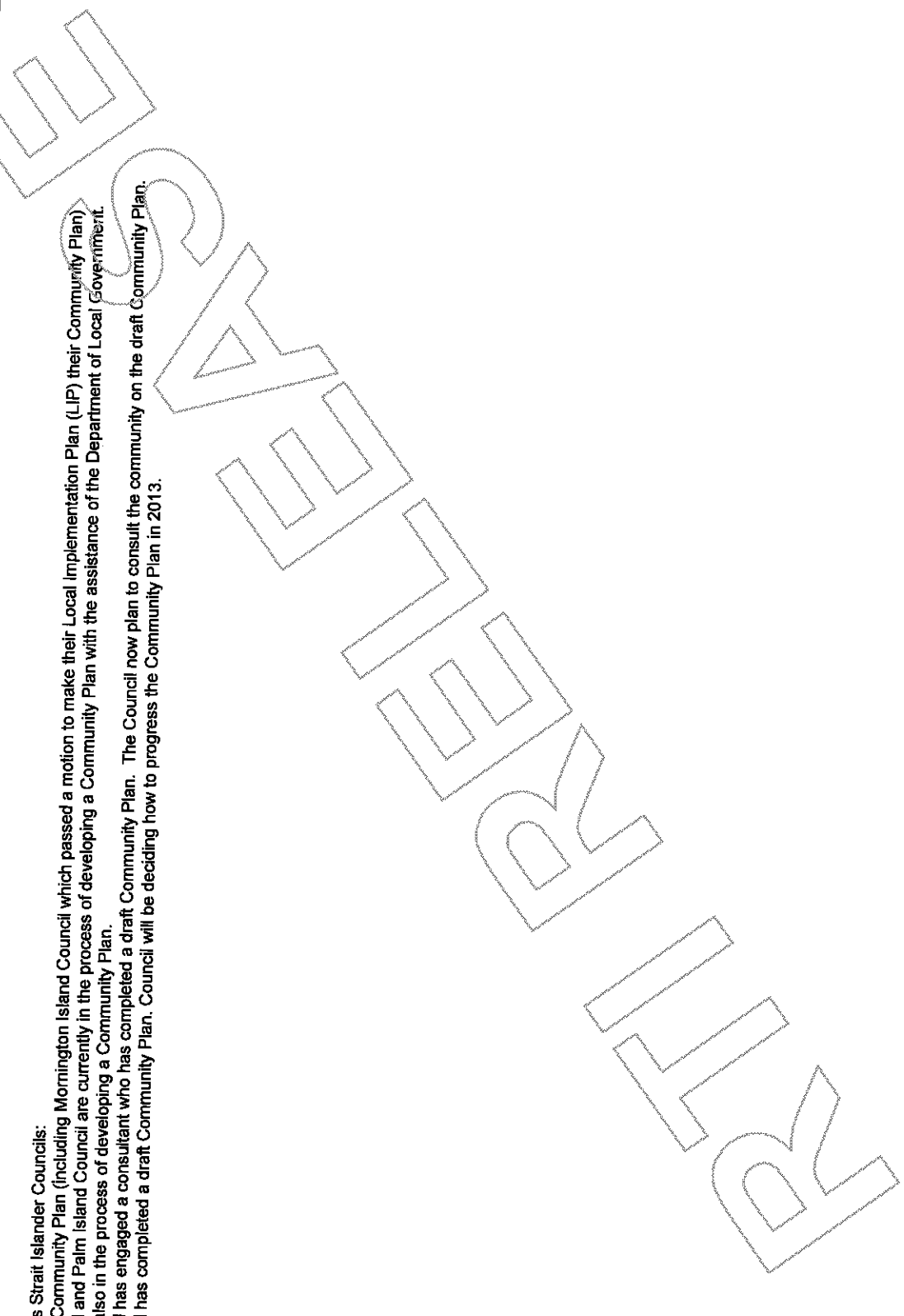
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**CENTRAL QUEENSLAND REGION**

| Community  | Engagement        | Members   | Local State Member Invited | Local State Member    | Electorate | Community Plan   | Government Champion   |
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| Cherbourg  | Negotiation Table | ATSI, mayor, champion, community, government agencies and NGO's | No                         | Jeff Seeney (LNP)     | Callide    | Cherbourg Community Plan 2010-2020                     | Vacant  |
| Woorabinda | Negotiation Table | ATSI, mayor, champion, community, government agencies and NGO's | No                         | Vaughan Johnson (LNP) | Gregory    | Woorabinda Long Term Community Plan 2011-2021 & Beyond | Russell Bowles, ASM, Commission, Department of Community Safety |

**Notes:**

- 17 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils:
- \* 12 Councils have a Community Plan (including Mornington Island Council which passed a motion to make their Local Implementation Plan (LIP) their Community Plan)
- \* Doomadgee Council and Palm Island Council are currently in the process of developing a Community Plan with the assistance of the Department of Local Government
- \* Aurukun Council is also in the process of developing a Community Plan.
- \* Kowanyama Council has engaged a consultant who has completed a draft Community Plan. The Council now plan to consult the community on the draft Community Plan.
- \* Torres Shire Council has completed a draft Community Plan. Council will be deciding how to progress the Community Plan in 2013.



**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**

**Multicultural Affairs**

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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**

**Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Addition of 1.5 hectares at Chili Beach to Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land).

**ELECTORATE**

- Cook

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

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| <p><u>NOTED / ENDORSED / NOT ENDORSED</u></p> <p><i>Debbie Best</i></p> <p>DEBBIE BEST<br/>Director-General<br/>Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and<br/>Multicultural Affairs</p> <p>5 / 3 / 2013</p> | <p><u>NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED</u></p> <p><i>Glen Elmes</i></p> <p>GLEN ELMES MP<br/>Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural<br/>Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier</p> <p>19 / 3 / 2013</p> |
| <p>COMMENTS:</p>  | <p>COMMENTS:</p>   |



## BACKGROUND

- Under the Cape York Peninsula (CYP) Tenure Resolution Program, the State and native title parties negotiated and signed the Iron Range and Portland Roads Indigenous Land Use Agreement (the ILUA) in July 2011.
- That ILUA provided for the conversion of Iron Range National Park to Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land) (CYPAL), the transfer of adjacent areas as Aboriginal land, and potential future addition of esplanade areas to the park.

## KEY ISSUES

- The area proposed for addition to Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (CYPAL) is State land that was previously part of the Chili Beach esplanade. It adjoins the Chili Beach camping area in the park. It is about 15m wide and 1km long, covering about 1.5 hectares.
- The State and the native title parties agreed in the ILUA that if any part of the esplanade was no longer required, the State would use its best endeavours to declare the land as transferable under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991* (ALA), then transfer it to the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanumpu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust and dedicate it as national park (CYPAL).
- In 2012, the delegate under the Land Act approved the closure of this section of esplanade. As agreed in the ILUA, the State is now required to use its best endeavours to declare the land as transferable under the ALA, then transfer it and dedicate it as national park (CYPAL).
- At this stage, only the Minister for Natural Resources and Mines holds powers under the ALA. As there is some urgency in including this area in the park, so that additional campsites can be developed to meet public demand, his approval to advertise the grantee and declare the land as transferable is being sought now via his department (see copy of draft brief at Attachment 1). If Administrative Arrangements are amended as proposed, the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs will in future have the power to approve actions agreed in ILUAs under the CYP Tenure Resolution Program.
- The agreement of the Minister for National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing (NPRSR) is being sought, via his department, to the dedication of the additional area of national park (see copy of draft brief at Attachment 2). Subject to his agreement, the approval of the Minister for Environment and Heritage Protection will be sought.

## CULTURAL IMPACT

- The Kuuku Ya'u people will benefit from including this area in their Aboriginal freehold and overlying national park (CYPAL), and will continue to jointly manage the park with the State.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST

- The inclusion of this small area in the park will not increase management costs for NPRSR. It will provide a legal basis for NPRSR to develop additional campsites at Chili Beach camping area, for which camping fees will be payable. There are no financial implications for DATSIMA.

## CONSULTATION

### Internal Consultation

- Not applicable.

### External Consultation

- Mr James Newman, Regional Director Northern, QPWS, NPRSR

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| Executive Director:               | Matthew Skolen  | 3247 0484 |                      | 19/02/2013    |



**ATTACHMENTS**

- Attachment 1—Copy of draft briefing to be submitted to the Minister for Natural Resources and Mines for approval of the advertisement of the grantee and regulation of land as transferable
- Attachment 2—Copy of draft briefing to be submitted to the Minister for National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing for agreement to the dedication of the additional area as national park (CYPAL)

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## DRAFT CTS 02626/13

To: Minister Cripps  
Minister for Natural Resources and Mines

From: Dan Hunt  
Acting Director-General  
Natural Resources and Mines

Endorsed: John Skinner, DDG  
Judith Jensen, ED ATSILS

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| Senior Policy Advisor .....                                     | OK  |
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13 February 2013

**Chili Beach – Advertise grantee and regulate Unallocated State Land as transferable****Summary and Recommendation**

- It is recommended that the Minister:
  - **approve** the advertising of the Minister's intention to appoint the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust as grantee of proposed Aboriginal freehold land described as lot 2 on SP241427, previously part of Chili Beach esplanade, in accordance with section 41 of the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991* (ALA);
  - **approve** that lot 2 on SP241427 be regulated as transferable land in accordance with section 10(1)(e) of the ALA; and
  - **note** that this lot is proposed to be included in Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land) (CYPAL).

**Timing**

- Approval is required by 8 March 2013 to enable development of additional public campsites in this lot, once it is added to the park, in the 2013 visitor season.

**Background**

- The subject land, described as lot 2 on SP241427, was previously part of the Chili Beach esplanade and adjoins Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (CYPAL). It lies approximately 750km north of Cairns via the Peninsula Developmental Road. It covers about 1.526 hectares.
- The Chili Beach esplanade is a strip of land 30.175m wide from the high water mark and about 15km long along the east coast of Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (CYPAL).
- There is a public camping area in the park beside Chili Beach, managed by the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS). The inclusion of lot 2 on SP241427 in the park will provide the legal basis for QPWS to establish an additional eight public campsites at the Chili Beach Camping Area, to meet the high public demand for camping in this location.
- When the park was converted to national park (CYPAL) in July 2011, an application to close the entire esplanade for inclusion in the national park (CYPAL) had been lodged but the public notification and assessment process under the *Land Act 1994* had not been finalised.
- The State and the native title parties agreed in the Iron Range and Portland Roads Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) in July 2011 that if the delegate under the Land Act subsequently decided that any part of the esplanade was no longer required as an esplanade and that area became unallocated State land, the State would use its best endeavours to declare the land as transferable under the ALA, then transfer it and dedicate it as national park (CYPAL).
- There were objections to the closure of the entire esplanade, including by Cook Shire Council, but no objections to closure of a section 15m wide and 1km long, adjacent to the Chili Beach camping area. In April 2012 the delegate under the Land Act, Mr Doug Courtney, Principal Land Officer, refused the application to close the entire esplanade but approved the closure of the section 15m wide and 1km long.

9. That section was closed and became unallocated State land, described as lot 2 on SP241427, in July 2012.
10. As agreed in the ILUA, the State is now required to use its best endeavours to declare the land as transferable under the ALA, then transfer it and dedicate it as national park (CYPAL).
11. The advertising of the grantee and the regulation of the land as transferable are necessary steps towards finalising the transfer of this land, under sections 41 and 10(1)(e) of the ALA.

#### Grantee advertisement

12. Government officers consulted with the Aboriginal people particularly concerned with the land, assisted by Balkanu Cape York Development Corporation, Cape York Land Council and an anthropologist, to identify the appropriate grantee of the land.
13. The consultation process identified that the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust should be grantee of the land.
14. Advertisement of the grantee in accordance with section 40 of the Act will provide the opportunity for Aboriginal people particularly concerned with the land to make written representations to the Minister about the proposed appointment of the grantee of the land.
15. The proposed draft advertisement for the grantees is at Attachment 1.
16. If representations are received, no further action will be taken to progress the transfer until those representations are considered and the Minister briefed appropriately.

#### Regulation as Transferable

17. The land is available State land under section 24 of the ALA and may be declared by regulation to be transferable under section 10(1)(e) of the ALA.
18. Section 42 of the Act specifies that as soon as practicable after the land becomes transferable, the Minister must give the necessary directions to issue title and appoint the grantee.

#### **Attachments**

19. Attachment 1: Draft advertisement  
Attachment 2: Survey plan SP241427

#### **Clearance**

20. The State and native title parties agreed to the transfer of the land to the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust and its inclusion in the national park (CYPAL) through the Iron Range and Portland Roads ILUA QI2011/049, registered on 6 February 2012.
21. Cook Shire Council has expressed support for the inclusion of this former section of the Chili Beach esplanade in the national park (CYPAL) by letter on 5 December 2011 and previously.
22. Approval for the dedication of the additional national park (CYPAL) area is being sought by briefings to the Minister for Environment and Heritage Protection and the Minister for National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing.
23. The Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs is providing an information brief on this matter to their Minister, and preparing all documentation for the actions under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991* and *Nature Conservation Act 1992*, as this is a commitment under an ILUA negotiated through the Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Program.

#### **Next steps**

24. Subject to Ministerial approval being given, officers will arrange for:
  - advertisement of the Minister's intention to appoint the grantee;
  - regulation of the land as transferable.
25. Ministerial direction to issue title and appoint grantees will be sought by way of separate brief after the advertisement has been published.

Dan Hunt

Action Officer: Buzz Symonds  
Telephone: 4222 5269

**Draft advertisement**

*Aboriginal Land Act 1991, s28A*  
**Notice of Minister's Intention to Appoint Grantee**

The Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, the Honourable Andrew Cripps MP, intends to appoint the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust as grantee of land described below.

**Description of the land:**

- State land, described as Lot 2 on SP241427

The land is located at Chili Beach, Cape York Peninsula, approximately 750 kilometres north of Cairns.

**Proposed grantee:** The proposed grantee is the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust

The appointment is proposed to be made pursuant to section 40 of the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*.

An Aboriginal person particularly concerned with the land may make written representations to the Minister about the proposed appointment.

Written representations may be made to:

Minister for Natural Resources and Mines  
 C/- Director, Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Branch  
 Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs  
 5B Sheridan Street, Cairns Qld 4870; or  
 PO Box 5365 Cairns Qld 4870

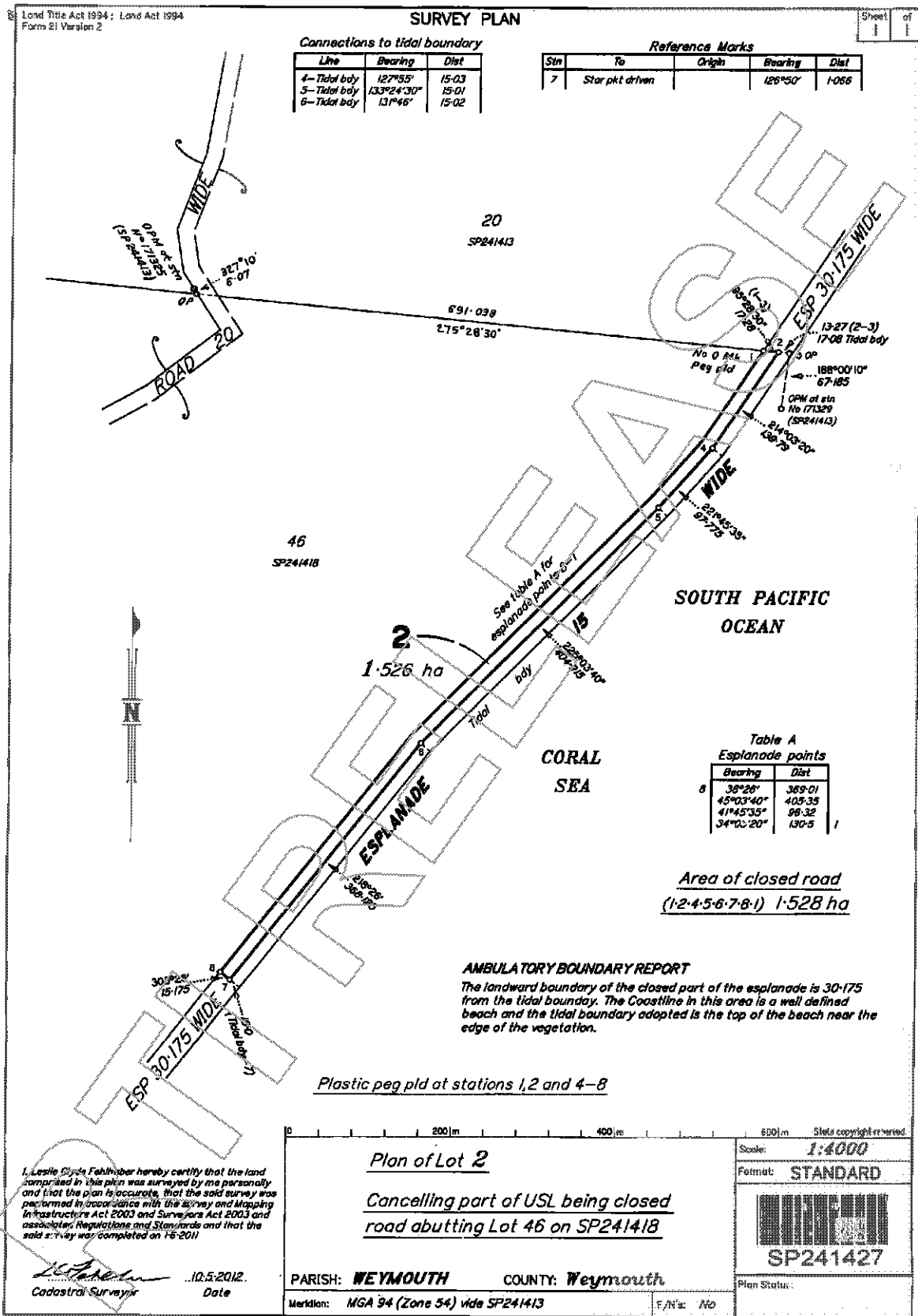
For further information, contact Deidree Findlay on (07) 4222 5295 during office hours.

**Written representations must be received by 5.00 pm on *Insert date*.**

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Public Notice Requirement





DRAFT CTS No. 02631/13

Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing  
**MINISTERIAL BRIEFING NOTE**

**TO:** Minister for National Parks, Recreation, Sport  
 and Racing

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**SUBJECT:** Addition of 1.5 hectares at Chilli Beach to Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land)

**TIMEFRAME**

- Noting of this briefing note is required by 8 March 2013 to enable development of additional public campsites in the Chilli Beach Camping Area in the 2013 visitor season.

**RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Minister:

- note** that the inclusion of this area in the park will provide the legal basis for the department to establish and manage an additional eight public campsites at this iconic Cape York Peninsula destination;
- note** that there are no significant ongoing financial implications to the Department resulting from this action; and
- agree** to the dedication of ~1.5 hectares of land, described as lot 2 on SP241427, as part of Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land) (CYPAL).

**BACKGROUND/KEY ISSUES**

- The purpose of this acquisition is to provide increased and improved access for the recreational enjoyment of visitors to the national park.
- Chilli Beach has long been regarded as one of the top three visitor destinations on Cape York.
- Cook Shire Council, the tourism industry broadly and local business proprietors are highly supportive of this tenure dealing progressing prior to the onset of the 2013 dry season.
- The inclusion of this area in the park will provide the opportunity to redevelop the camping area for optimal use which would create a total of 25 camp sites.
- The development of the camping area to 25 sites will provide further camping opportunities at a heavily used, high demand area and can be opened for use immediately after development through the IA Parks on-line camp booking system
- This area of land, described as lot 2 on SP241427, was previously part of the Chilli Beach esplanade and adjoins adjoining Kutini-Payamu (Iron Range) National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land) (CYPAL). It lies approximately 750km north of Cairns via the Peninsula Developmental Road. It covers about 1.526 hectares.
- That section was closed with the support of Cook Shire Council and became unallocated State land in 2012.
- Including this area in the park will not incur additional costs under the IMA for the park.
- Consultation:**
  - Cook Shire Council has expressed support for the inclusion of this former section of the Chilli Beach esplanade in the national park (CYPAL) by letter on 5 December 2011 and previously. The State and native title parties agreed to the transfer of the land to the Northern Kuuku Ya'u Kanthanampu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC Land Trust and its inclusion in the national park (CYPAL) through the Iron Range and Portland Roads ILUA.
  - If the Minister agrees to the proposed dedication, departmental staff will inform staff of the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection, who will seek statutory approval for the dedication from their Minister.

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|   | Name: James Newman<br>Position: Regional Director<br>Tel No: 4222 5310                          | Name: Ben Klaassen<br>Position: A/g DDG QPWS<br>Tel No: 3330 5270                               |   |

- The Department of Natural Resources and Mines is seeking the approval of their Minister for the actions required under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*.
- The Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs is providing an information brief on this matter to their Minister, and preparing all documentation for the actions under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991* and *Nature Conservation Act 1992*, as this is a commitment under an ILUA negotiated through the Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Program.
- **Legislation:** Section 42AC of the *Nature Conservation Act 1992* provides for the dedication of land as national park (CYPAL). The Minister for Environment and Heritage Protection administers this section of the act.
- **Key Communication Messages:** The Department and traditional owner partners are working together with key stakeholders to provide increased capacity and improved access for the recreational enjoyment of visitors to iconic tourism sites in Cape York Peninsula.
- **Election Commitment:** This action contributes to the election commitment to "deliver better management for Cape York's national parks" and "ensure Indigenous communities have a bigger say in their economic development".
- **Five point Action Plan for Queensland:** This action will contribute to this government's commitment to Grow our Four Pillar Economy by "unlocking Queensland natural assets and national parks", "delivering better infrastructure and better planning" by "working with Cape York people to protect Cape York's iconic natural areas and waterways.

### MINISTER'S COMMENTS

### ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 – Survey plan SP241427

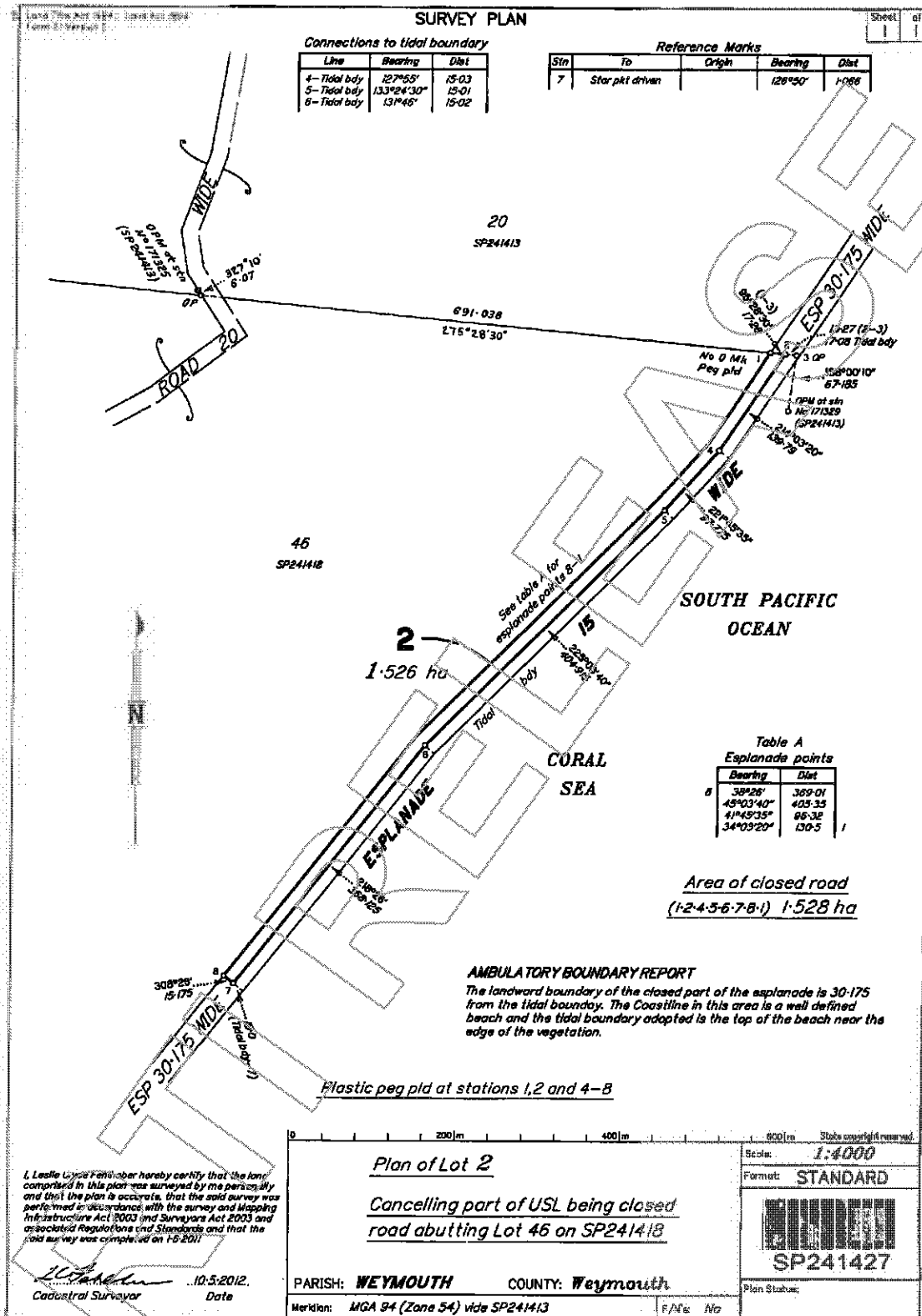
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**MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AND  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS AND MINISTER ASSISTING THE PREMIER**

**Memorandum for Approval**  **Briefing Note for Information**

**SUBJECT**

- Departmental action taken with regard to public records required for the Commonwealth Royal Commission into institutional responses to child sexual abuse in Australia.

**ELECTORATE**

- Statewide.

**MEDIA**

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**RECOMMENDATION**

- That the Minister notes the contents of the brief.

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**BACKGROUND**

- On 12 November 2012, the Honourable Julia Gillard MP, Prime Minister, announced that she would recommend to the Governor-General, the establishment of a Royal Commission into institutional responses to child sexual abuse in Australia.
- In a letter dated 19 December 2012 from Ms Janet Prowse, Executive Director and State Archivist, to the Honourable Glen Elmes MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier, Ms Prowse advised that the Royal Commission may have an impact on a number of Queensland public authorities and reminded the Minister of the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs' (DATSIMA) recordkeeping responsibilities relating to the retention of public records which may be required for the Royal Commission.
- Ms Prowse also recommended that DATSIMA give consideration to suspending any record disposal programs currently underway for public records.

**KEY ISSUES**

- Departmental records are currently managed by Information Management within the Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services (DCCSDS) in accordance with an inter-departmental service agreement between DATSIMA and DCCSDS.
- Information Management has advised that, as of 7 January 2013, any public record disposal programs will be suspended and any requests made for the disposal of records will not be processed until further notice.
- Information Management also advised that any requests for information from public records for the Royal Commission should be forwarded to that unit as quickly as possible to ensure compliance with timeframes.
- Advice will be provided to all workgroups in relation to the suspension of public record disposal programs.

**CULTURAL IMPACT**

- The department is not aware of any cultural impact that may occur.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / GST**

- Not applicable.

**CONSULTATION**

**Internal Consultation**

- Mr Ian Bruning, Information Support Officer, Information Management, DCCSDS

**External Consultation**

- Not applicable.



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# MINISTERIAL CORRESPONDENCE

## DEPARTMENTAL ACTION REQUEST FORM

**Queensland Government**

Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and  
Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier

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**CONCLUDING PARAGRAPH**

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**ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS**

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 Please liaise with ATSI/PRC/Policy in preparing BN1. *g/v*

If you require any further assistance regarding this request please contact:  
**Alanna Vaisnys, Departmental Liaison Officer, Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs on 323 54060 or email [alanna.vaisnys@communities.qld.gov.au](mailto:alanna.vaisnys@communities.qld.gov.au)**



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The Honourable Glen Elmes MP  
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Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting the Premier  
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EXECUTIVE SERVICES  
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Dear Minister

**Re: Public records required for the Commonwealth Royal Commission into institutional responses to child sexual abuse in Australia**

I am writing to remind you of your recordkeeping responsibilities relating to the retention of public records that may be required for the above Royal Commission.

On 12 November 2012, the Prime Minister announced that she would recommend to the Governor-General the establishment of a Royal Commission into institutional responses to child sexual abuse in Australia. Detailed terms of reference for the Royal Commission are currently being prepared by the Commonwealth.

The Royal Commission may have an impact on a number of Queensland public authorities.

As the Royal Commission will require access to documents and records held by certain Queensland public authorities, it is important that appropriate measures are taken to ensure that relevant public records are identified and protected from destruction.

Documents and records which may be required by the Royal Commission must not be destroyed even if a formal disposal authorisation from Queensland State Archives is in place. This may require agencies to suspend the application of their Retention and Disposal Schedules issued by the State Archivist in relation to certain records.

You may wish to consider the suspension of any records disposal programs currently underway for public records created or received by your Office that may be relevant to the Royal Commission.